

## Minorities in the Barometer, 1969

Page	Title and Date
1	Table of Contents
2	Table of Contents
3	Minority Education Topic for Lecture January 10, 1969
4	Japanese New Year Traditional, Gay January 14, 1969
5	Black Student Union Conference January 14, 1969
6	Hui-O-Hawaii January 16, 1969
7	Black Revolution Topic of Convo January 16, 1969
8	The Black Student January 16, 1969
9	The Black Students Cont'd January 16, 1969
10	The Foreign Student January 16, 1969
11	The Foreign Student Cont'd January 16, 1969
12	BSU List Approved January 16, 1969
13	Black Student Union Lists Proposal January 16, 1969
14	Attitude Changing Toward Racism January 17, 1969
15	Attitude Changing Toward Racism Cont'd January 17, 1969
16	BSU Officer Slates TGIF Appearance January 17, 1969
17	Black Student Proposals TGIF Discussion Topic January 21, 1969
18	Actions of BSU Protestors Condemned by NAACP January 21, 1969
19	NET Schedules 'Black Journal' January 30, 1969
20	Group Poses Negro District to Legislature February 14, 1969
21	Office of Minority Affairs Offers Tutoring Service February 20, 1969
22	Japanese Living is Exciting but Difficult February 21, 1969
23	Andros is Accused of Discrimination February 25, 1969
24	Blacks, Whites Unite at Convo for Student Rights February 26, 1969
25	Statements of Policy by Pres. Jensen, BSU February 26, 1969
26	Boycott Draws Comments February 26, 1969
27	Boycott of Classes Discussed February 26, 1969
28	Forum to Discuss 'Discrimination' February 26, 1969
29	Black Athletes Fire Charges At Fellow Gridders February 26, 1969
30	BSU Presents Proposal Before Committee Action February 27, 1969
31	Faculty Members Support BSU Boycott February 27, 1969
32	Boycott Due Continuance February 27, 1969
33	Carlos Labels Issue 'Salt and Pepper' February 28, 1969
34	Coaches, Athletes Reaffirm Position February 28, 1969
35	BSU Boycott Gets Pauling's Support February 28, 1969
36	Time to Talk February 28, 1969
37	Letters to the Editor February 28, 1969
38	BSU Speakers at TGIF March 1, 1969
39	Foreign Students Support Boycott March 1, 1969
40	Cultural Perspectives March 1, 1969
41	Discrimination March 1, 1969
42	Politics Group Supports BSU March 4, 1969

- 43 Campus Boycott Topic of Speech March 4, 1969
- 44 Faculty Senate Postpones Action March 4, 1969
- 45 Proposal Rejected by BSU March 4, 1969
- 46 OSU Chinese, Thais Correct Boycott Views March 5, 1969
- 47 Faculty Asks OSU Blacks to Remain March 5, 1969
- 48 Inaction Deplorable March 5, 1969
- 49 OSU Black Students Stage Walk Out March 6, 1969
- 50 U. of Oregon Blacks Join OSU Players in Walkout March 6, 1969
- 51 Foreign Students Given Chance to Enter Summer Discussions April 4, 1969
- 52 Japanese Coffeeshouses Liven Up April 4, 1969
- 53 BSU to Continue Here at OSU April 8, 1969
- 54 BSU President Carr Named to President's Commission' April 9, 1969
- 55 Oregon House Passes Discrimination Bill April 15, 1969
- 56 Thai Night Held April 15, 1969
- 57 Lesham Set for Mid East Convo Today April 24, 1969
- 58 Cultural Open House Scheduled by MU April 25, 1969
- 59 Mid East Treaty Needed April 29, 1969
- 60 Circulars Passed at Sit-In May 13, 1969
- 61 African Unity Day Set May 13, 1969
- 62 Racism Subject of Panel May 16, 1969
- 63 Karl Helms Scores OSU Racism June 24, 1969
- 64 Helms Scores Racism Cont'd June 24, 1969
- 65 Minority Advisory Committee to be Named July 10, 1969
- 66 Crucial Point in Minority Affairs July 10, 1969
- 67 Minority Plan Support July 24, 1969
- 68 Portland Man tells Reaction of Blacks to OSU July 24, 1969
- 69 Young Approves Minority Recommendations August 5, 1969
- 70 Minority Recommendations Cont'd August 5, 1969
- 71 International Art Exchange Features Swedish Prints October 1, 1969
- 72 Blacks Now Number 50 at OSU October 2, 1969
- 73 Vietnam Moratorium October 8, 1969
- 74 Minority Affairs Bills Deferred October 8, 1969
- 75 Chinese Hold Film Night October 9, 1969
- 76 Spanish Pianist October 10, 1969
- 77 Minority Affairs Bills Top Priority October 21, 1969
- 78 Minority Students Get Assistance October 24, 1969
- 79 Japanese Prints Shown November 7, 1969
- 80 Talk in Spanish to be Informal November 20, 1969
- 81 Japan Life Subject of Talk November 25, 1969
- 82 Minority Programs Office Receives Many Donations November 25, 1969
- 83 Rally For Chicanos Set Today by Minorities Group December 2, 1969
- 84 Mexican-American Life Style Examined December 10, 1969

# Minority Education Topic For Lecture

By JO ANNE MYERS  
Staff Writer

Education for the "other American" will be the featured topic in a series of discussions by top level educational and minority group spokesmen Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The chairman of the Federal Task Force for Student Special Services, David Johnson, will address interested faculty and students on the "The Other American in Higher Education." Johnson studied two years on the undergraduate level at Oregon State University

before earning his B.A. and M.Ed. at the University of Oregon. He is currently working for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Bureau of Higher Education.

Four additional speakers will talk briefly about the problems of minority students and the realities that educators and institutions must face in order to deal with these problems. David Nicodemus, Dean of Faculty, will introduce each of the speakers. They all promise to be of special interest to anyone concerned with

education and the prominent social problems of today.

Dr. Theodore Brown of Eastern Oregon College will discuss "Teaching the Disadvantaged: The Communications Gap." This problem is of special interest to Brown who is Director of the newly developed "Migrant Program" at EOC. This study program emphasized teaching in Mexican-American communities for students earning a Masters degree in Education.

One of this program's students is Gilberto Anzalbua, a Mexican-American. He plans to discuss the "Mexican-American Identity in Oregon.

Rudy Clements, an American Indian, will cover the subject of Higher Education for the American Indian, will cover the subject of Higher Education for the American Indian in Oregon. Clements is a member of the Governor's minority Group Council and Director of the Warm Springs Community Center in Madras for Confederated Indian Tribes.

A black instructor from the U of O is set to discuss "The Reality of Higher Education for the Black Student." John Warfield, who addressed an inquisitive audience here in October, is Director of the Upward Bound Program at Oregon.

As time permits (the program is scheduled to last until 9 p.m.) the five speakers will form a panel to field questions from the audience.

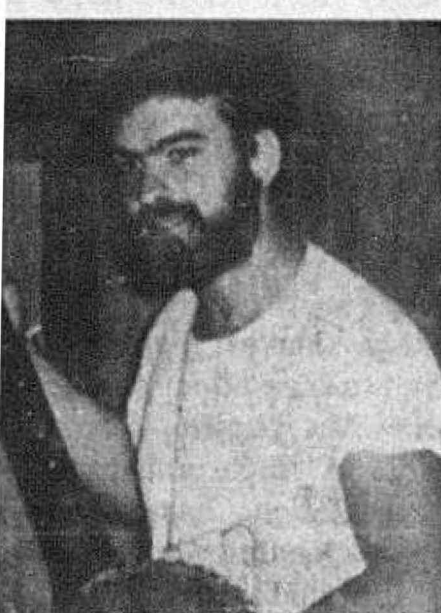
## Flu Incidence Believed Near Peak Locally

Hong King flu appears to be reaching its peak in Benton County this week, according to hospital and county health officials.

Dr. Peter Rozendal, Benton County Health officer, said that since the middle of December, weekly totals of cases reported to the Health Department have been steadily climbing. He said that doctors have reported that they feel a peak is being reached.

For the week ending Jan. 4, 176 cases of flu were reported to the Health Department, up from a total

## olk, Soul Saturday



# Japanese New Year Traditional, Gay

By SARA MORRISSEY  
Staff Writer in Japan

"Congratulations as the New Year opens." Traditional words and time-honored customs welcome the incoming year in Japan's most important and colorful celebration.

During the three-day New Year's holiday a busy industrial nation stops its work and pays respect to the rich cultural heritage of traditional Japan.

The holiday lasts from Jan. 1-3, but preparations are begun early in December. Families try to spend this important holiday together, and travel facilities fill quickly.

After Christmas a flurry of activity begins as companies rush to complete all of the year's business. At home an Eastern version of spring house-cleaning begins as the housewife washes and polishes the old year to a close.

Traditional foods are also prepared — colorful fish,

seaweed, lobster, and sweet desserts. Rice, which holds the same place in Japanese diets as potatoes and wheat does in the United States, is boiled and pounded into the rich, sticky *mochi*. This rice dough makes an important part of New Year's soups and is also eaten with sugar or soy sauce and seaweed as a snack.

The traditional New Year's customs begin on New Year's Eve at midnight. December 31 is a hectic day of finishing the year's work, and no one has time to cook but works until late. *Soba*, a Japanese noodle, is ordered from the local noodle shop and eaten at midnight when both the work and the old year are ended.

The three-day New Year's holiday is a time of relaxing. Meals are leisurely, beginning with a formal ceremony of drinking *sake* (Japanese rice wine) flavored with spices.

The holiday is also a time of visiting friends, relatives, the boss, and for married

couples, often the person who arranged their marriage. Talk varies ranging from European economic conditions to experiences with the American student living with the family.

Traveling to Shinto shrines plays another important part in welcoming the new year. It is an occasion for wearing vivid, graceful *komonos* and elaborate hairstyles. Men dress in long, formal black *kimonos* and wooden sandals, and small girls dart like butterflies through the pressing crowds.

But the three hectic days settle into a new year's routine. The Year of the Monkey has given place to the Year of the Chicken, and it is 1969 in Japan.

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY  
DAILY BAROMETER

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## **Black Student Union Conference**

On a subject of more newsworthy interest around these troubled times, there was a meeting this last Friday between the Black Student Union and the President of the University, Dr. Jensen, and the Dean of Students, Robert Chick. It's a strange contrast between this supposedly provincial campus and the more cityfied campuses like San Francisco State, Reed, Columbia, and others. It might be just my wild imagination, but it seems that here at Silo Tech there was at least a small attempt at communication. Trouble might have been avoided to some extent at other schools, if the groups had talked rationally. Communication between students and administrations is not such a big dream. If the "powers that be" will listen and take seriously what the students have to say, a lot of hassle would be avoided. Further meetings are planned for today, and a press release is in the works for tomorrow's paper. This statement will include some of what they had to say to President Jensen and Dean Chick.

## Hui-O-Hawaii

Hui-O-Hawaii will meet Sunday, Jan. 19 at 2:30  
MU 206. All those interested in helping out  
the luau must attend this meeting.

# Black Revolution Topic Of Convo

An all-school convocation, presenting James Farmer, former national director of CORE, discussing "The Black Revolution," will be held today in Gill Coliseum at 1 p.m. All classes at that hour have been cancelled.

Following Farmer's speech, a question and answer session will be held for further discussion of his views on the racial issue.

Farmer helped found CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, as a student at the University of Chicago in 1942. The purpose of the CORE organization was to apply the techniques of non-violence and passive resistance to the struggle for racial equality in the United States.

Farmer's views supporting racial pacifism caused him to abhor the political system of this country in his earlier years, but since his 1965 resignation as CORE leader, his stand on politics has been revised.

In 1968, Farmer announced his candidacy for Congress, but since he was registered as a member of New York State's Liberal Party, he was refused permission to run in the primary.

Through the efforts of New York's Mayor Lindsey, Gov. Rockefeller, and Sen. Javits,



**JAMES FARMER**

Convocation Speaker

Farmer's name was finally included on the ballot as the Republican nominee, but the civil rights leader was not elected.

Farmer is currently professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and adjunct professor at New York University where he teaches courses in Civil Rights Revolution and the New Left in relation to the Black Revolution.

# 'The Black Student'

"At Oregon State, less than half of the blacks who have come here have made it," George Carr, vice-president of the BSU on campus stated Tuesday. "The Black Student Union was founded to help these students."

Carr was a participant in a panel and audience discussion on the topic, "The Black Student on Campus," held at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Tuesday night as part of Greek Week.

Besides Carr, Reverend John Connor of Westminster House and Dr. Herbert Alexander, professor of sociology, sat in on the panel.

Speaking for the BSU, Carr explained, "The BSU was formed first of all, to help black students academically."

Carr points out that across the nation, those teachers with the greatest capability seldom teach in schools with predominantly black student bodies.

"As a result," he commented, "many blacks receive an inadequate education in both grade school and high school."

In explaining the purpose of the BSU, Carr noted that

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a primary objective was that of helping blacks with deficient or inadequate preparation adjust to the academic demands placed on them in college.

Speaking on the recent approval by the administration of a list of recommendations submitted by the union, Carr said, "Tutorial help for blacks, a strong recruiting program and an aide to the president in the area of black students are steps which can now be taken."

In commenting on problems encountered in recruiting blacks, Carr noted the reputation of Corvallis as a conservative community as a key factor in the reluctance of blacks to attend OSU.

"Being fairly static, Corvallis is slow to change and some blacks have met with housing problems and social

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)



# Black Students

(Continued from page 1)

discomfort in the community."

Carr noted, however, that the situation had improved since his first visit to Corvallis and Oregon State in 1963. At that time there were only nine blacks on campus, and, of that number, the seven men were all on football rides. Currently black student enrollment at OSU totals fifty-seven.

In summarizing his remarks, Carr pointed out, "Bad publicity elsewhere has given people the wrong idea about the function of student unions. Their purpose is not disruption but aiding black students in obtaining a good education."

Reverend Connor addressed himself to the student attitudes at OSU in reference to the problems of black students as well as other matters of important concern.

"At OSU, discussion on gut issues such as the black student on campus is almost non-existent," Connor stated. "Lack of concern and social apathy are generally prevalent."

Dr. Alexander concentrated his remarks on the problems of the black community at large as well as the difficulties faced by blacks on campus.

On a national scale, he noted, "One third of this nation's blacks live in rural poverty in the South, another third reside in the urban ghettos and the remainder belong to the middle class of our society."

Alexander then professed that those in the positions of wealth in society seemed little concerned with attacking poverty and its associated problems. Instead, the bulk of expenditure was on war and consumer advertising.

"As a result," he stated, "we now are faced with misgoverned, dying cities which has led to revolt of those hurt most — the poor and the black."

Alexander referred to the growth of Black Student Unions as a good example of pressure groups created by a minority bloc to lean on the power structure and initiate reform.

**ING NEW  
PE'S**

**THE MUSIC  
L COMANCHEROS"  
DAY AND SAT.  
TIL 2:30 A.M.**

# 'The Foreign Student'

Observations on the American culture on both the national and local scene was the general area of discussion in Tuesday night's all-campus discussion on "The Foreign Student" at Avery Lodge.

Vincent Khapoya, an Oregon State University student from Kenya, and Gloria Johnson, a graduate assistant in the Dean of Women's office talked about the conservatism toward race relations on this campus and the misdirected efforts of the American exchange student program.

Citing the hostilities of some world leaders who had studied as foreign students in American universities Khapoya remarked "It would be a wonderful advantage if Americans would consider the foreign students. They could have a tremendous influence. Americans should try to get out of their provinces of interest."

The Kenyan criticized the efforts of many Americans to conceal the internal problems of the country. He stated that the foreign student is not treated like a student.

Turning to the OSU campus Khapoya remarked that this school was slow in giving recognition to the foreign

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student. Khapoya who has conferred with Foreign students in other sections of this country said, "They were surprised that at OSU we didn't have representation in the student senate."

Khapoya listed three reasons why a student studied in a foreign country. He listed the educational advantages of a specific country; the duty of acquiring what his own country needs; and the knowledge and understanding of a foreign country and its people.

In relating some of his personal experiences to the audience Kapoya said. "He (the foreign student) gets to know and understand the United States from outside the classroom. Some of the things I remember the best are, I think, some of the friends I've made."

Khapoya also commented on student unrest. "Student unrest is universal in scope. (Continued on page 3, Col. 6)

an Employer and How Do I Present Myself Effectively?" will be headed by Mrs. Fulmer and Bernice Strawn. Miss Strawn is a specialist in home management and household equipment for the Oregon Extension Service. She was formerly the household equipment editor for a national women's magazine and a free lance writer.

## Foreign Students

(Continued from page 1)

There are some things which we want changed. We are agents of change whether we like it or not. We have had our horizons broadened by education."

Khapoya also labeled Oregon "provincial" in regard to interracial dating. He stated that the midwestern and eastern states are much more liberal in regards to interracial dating. He was also concerned that OSU sororities "do not pledge your own black students."

The Folk Dance section of Promenaders will host its 8th annual All-College Workshop and Festival, the only one of its kind held in Oregon, Saturday, Feb. 8. Representatives from eight universities and junior colleges in Oregon will be in attendance with each participating school assisting in the presentation of folk dances. Participating schools for the event are: Pacific University, George Fox College, University of Oregon, Portland State College, Cascade College and Community College of Clatsop, Mt. Hood, Lane and Portland.

Guest instructors this term include Brad Arnold OSU Professor of mathematics, Erma Weir, instructor of womens PE, and members of OSU's performing folkdance group, Leslie Beatty, Holly Johnson, Lloyd McCaferly, Ginger Malen and Gary Clendenen.

The club has a new format this term; from 7-8 p.m. instruction will be given in room 15 for those who have had little or no experience with folk dancing. Then, from

8-9 p.m. there will be some teaching, requests will be taken, and dances reviewed.

An Alpine Party will be held on Tuesday, March 4th from 7-9 p.m. It will mark the culmination of winter term folk dance classes with each class giving a

demonstration of German and Balkan folk dances learned during the term.

Everyone connected with Oregon State University is welcome to join the fun of this group, each Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m., Womens Building.

SERVING FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AT OREGON STATE SINCE 1919

### COOPERATIVE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION

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CORVALLIS, OREGON 97330



*Congratulations to  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
and Delta Gamma  
for their fall term  
scholastic achievement*

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# ***BSU List Approved***

The Black Student Union chapter at Oregon State University received administrative approval of a list of proposals submitted to President James Jensen in a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

Included among the accepted proposals was the creation of a position of Special Advisor on Minority Affairs which will be filled by senior Karl Helms BSU advisor.

In addition to this new position, a committee was formed by President Jensen to meet with the BSU to negotiate any additional problems which might arise.

A complete republication of the proposals presented by the BSU to President Jensen appears on page three of today's Barometer.

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# Black Student Union Lists Proposal

**Editor's Note:** The following is the complete statement of proposals of the Black Student Union of Oregon State University as submitted to the Board of Regents, discussed with Pres. ... Jan. 14, 1969.

**GENERAL STATEMENT**  
The Black Student Union at Oregon State University has, after due consideration, concluded that the efforts made by this institution of higher learning toward aiding black students in their attempts to reach their full academic potential have failed. We, of the Black Student Union, feel that this University has opened its eyes to the academic problems confronting the less-well-served black students by failing to establish, among other things, adequate tutoring facilities and counseling. We have shown interest in the remedial program (e.g. the hiring of a black counselor for black students) but turned its back on those students whose abilities lie in endeavors other than physical competition. This University neglects the black students to Corvallis and fit into its regularly designed programs that were established for people whose backgrounds are not them of at least a fifty percent chance of success. At the end of every year, the black students at the school find their number

reduced because the educational system has not provided for their unpreparedness. (Two black students were suspended at the end of Fall Quarter, 1968).

This Black Student Union has observed the actions of other universities and their attempts to rectify academic problems. There are, for example, institutions like the University of Vermont, with an enrollment of roughly 5,000 students, which has hired a black special advisor for the five black students attending that University under the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Foundation. There are, on the other hand, universities like Michigan State University, with a freshmen class of 6,800 persons, that has established very large and sophisticated organizations for the sole purpose of recruiting and servicing its educationally disadvantaged black students. Oregon State University, however, has approximately fifty-seven undergraduate black students and one black assistant to the athletic director. There are no recruitment programs at this University for black students, nor, to our knowledge, any programs that pretend to provide that service. We, of this Union, have not been informed of any program that is intended to provide for the special

academic problems of those black students presently enrolled in this institution. We, of this Union, cannot accept the "do nothing" "be patient" attitude of this university and feel that the proposals listed below must be given the earliest consideration.

**PROVISIONAL PROGRAM**

The key to academic success for most black students at Oregon State University lies in the area of tutorial assistance. However, tutoring will not aid those persons whose abilities warrant remedial help.

We, in this Union, hereby recommend that each black student admitted into Oregon State University with weaknesses in particular academic areas be guided into a program that would allow him to carry no more than nine to twelve hours per quarter applicable toward his desired degree program, yet be permitted to take courses in a remedial program that would be geared toward overcoming those academic inadequacies. The nine to twelve hours that the black student carries toward a degree program would be in areas that his advisors feel he could succeed in. These students would be admitted into this University on a "Provisional" basis, which, in essence, would state that as long as "progress" was made in both the remedial program and the regular college program the student would be allowed to remain as a regular, full-time student. ("Sufficient progress" would be defined as progress made by a student so as to enable him to maintain a normal academic load.)

The student would be allowed to continue in the "Provisional Program" for a period of two years. During that time a report would be made on the student indicating what progress has been made and estimating the time he can enter into the regular academic program, thus terminating his "Provisional" status.

If, however, the student fails to show adequate progress in the "Provisional Program," the university will aid such a person in the pursuit of employment, or in other academic endeavors (e.g., community college, vocational schools).

**REMEDIAL PROGRAM**

The following are areas that we feel should be included in the Remedial Program:

1. Reading Skills
2. Study Skills
3. Language Skills
4. Composition

This list can be extended as the needs of the black students dictate.

**TUTORING PROGRAM**

We, in this Union, strongly recommend that a tutorial program be established for the black students in both the "Provisional Program" and the normal university

academic program. We suggest that the black students at Oregon State University exhibit a tremendous need for tutorial assistance during the present term (Winter 1969) and that a program be put into effect without delay.

The need for tutorial aid exists in every school where black students are enrolled. For this reason, we, in this Union, suggest that the following outline be followed with the idea in mind that changes will be made as the program is developed in detail.

1. At the beginning of each term a list of tutors will be presented to the president of Oregon State University or his designated representatives.

2. The Black Student Union will compile a detailed account of tutorial needs within its membership, specifying the number of students needing aid in each academic area. This report will be at the disposal of specified university offices.

3. The Black Student Union will have the opportunity to "hire-or-fire" tutors for this program.

4. Changes in this program will be made as the situation dealing with black students on campus dictates.

**SPECIAL ADVISOR-COUNSELOR**

The needs of the black students at this institution are not, in most cases, the same as the needs of white middle-class students. The black student does not readily relate or communicate with the white counselors or advisors, yet he needs the help and advice that these offices can give.

1. We, in this Union, recommend that an office be created for a black advisor. This office should be one that carries the title "Special Assistant to the President for Black Student Affairs." Office space and secretarial assistance should be provided to aid the person in the performance of his assigned tasks.

2. The hiring or firing of this advisor will be with the advice and consent of the Black Student Union.

3. The creation of this office will be made as early in the present quarter (Winter, 1969) as possible.

Note: We appreciate the problems that the administration will face in the recruiting of a black advisor; however, until such time as a black person can be found, we strongly recommend that a qualified black student be given that salaried position.

**RECRUITMENT**

The problems confronting Oregon State University in recruiting black students are similar to those found at other large institutions. Yet, most of the universities contacted by the Black Student Union have programs established to search out qualified black applicants and have opened their doors to

them. Oregon State University has no such plan nor has there been any continuous, active recruitment by this University.

1. We, in this Union, strongly recommend that the University fund and give full authorization to recruiting efforts by the Black Student Union — to become effective immediately.

2. That each summer a specified number of black students be hired by the University for the purpose of recruiting black students, with the funding and other arrangements to be worked out by the administration of this University and the Black Student Union.

3. That a member of the Black Student Union be given a seat on any committee judging the admission or suspension of black students.

**ATHLETIC PROGRAM**

There have been a number of complaints by black athletes against the Athletic Department at Oregon State University. For example, reports have been received by this Union that coaches have told athletes to cut their hair or in some other way alter their appearance. We, in this Union, feel that it is not the responsibility of any Department on campus to define for a black student the word "neatness." As long as the length of the player's hair or his general physical appearance does not interfere with his performance in a particular sport, the Athletic Department has no right to dictate to him.

We, of this Union, feel that the Athletic Department should know that further attempts on their part to harass or degrade the black athletes will be considered a personal affront to the entire black student body and will be dealt with accordingly.

**HOUSING**

Black students have complained to this Union of unfair treatment in the dormitories by resident assistants. We, in this Union, suggest that at the earliest possible date, black resident assistants be hired for as many openings as possible. We also suggest that great care be taken to insure that those persons who are hired as assistants be the best qualified persons this university can obtain.

In conclusion, we of this Union, recommend that a board of faculty members be established, consisting of those members of this University authorized by the president and acceptable to the Black Student Union, to discuss with the elected members of the Black Student Union the above listed recommendations. We cannot over emphasize the fact that the items listed above should be acted upon as soon as possible, and that this University should be made aware that the Black Student Union will not be placated with an academic snow-job.

## THE PLACE TO GO

- Big "O" Burgers
- Shakes
- Food To Go

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## TOURS

for

# Young Drivers

# Attitude Changing Toward Racism; Stress Pride And Power: Farmer

By CHARLENE WHITE  
News Editor

The changing attitude toward the racist problems of the United States was a general theme of the convocation talk given by James Farmer, under the topic of "The Black Revolution."

Farmer, past head of CORE spoke to a convocation audience of about 2500 students and faculty yesterday afternoon sponsored by the University convocations and lectures committee.

"The focus is not on integration but the ethnic cohesion and the development of pride," said Farmer. "This is what is important."

"It has been traditional to be colorblind, forget that you are black, earn some money and then you might be integrated masquerading as an individual with invisible black skin."

"The blacks were in effect attempting to become white but said Farmer, "it would not work, the nation is not colorblind." The laws were in effect made for the colorblind, no longer does the same attitude apply.

The ability to be able to walk in a store to buy the hot dog has not satisfied the appetite, only whetted it. Then the black man was only asking for the right to sit like a human, now he wants to be able to own the establishment to sell the hot dog.

These legislative gains mean nothing to the young black in the ghetto, the things

that reach him are the rats that, bite, the cockroaches that share his food, the plumbing that doesn't work and the heat that is rarely there all winter long.

But the legislation has helped to "open the door, and it can be pushed further."

The Black PhD has more job offers than he could hope to fill as everyone is looking for the showcase Negro "just sit close to the door and look very Negro" reported one graduate to Farmer."

After the marches and riots, the blacks seemed to be winning the battles but losing the war. The cause: "not understanding the fact that we are a racist nation and remaining racist. All of us have been conditioned and programmed that we are black or white. We are not born this was but conditioned."

Taking a look at the books used in the educational processes from nursery school to the college text level, the tendency to ignore black people is very apparent.

In the early stages, the small black child with pig tails being poked fun at by a group of white children until the later texts with the "magnolia leaf stereotype."

According to Farmer, this includes the type of dialogue, "Negroes made ideal slaves, thriving on serving a master and enjoying nothing more than sitting under a magnolia tree and singing of the hereafter."

No mention is made of the men that fought on the side of the North in the Civil War, or the men that have helped to make America what it is today. The picture of the slave in the cotton field dies little for the esteem or respect of the black.

This situation pervaded the entire system, even in the movies until the NAACP won a victory, the colored actor was the typical "Yes sir, boss, I sure am happy" sort of loveable pet.

The blacks have also accepted what they have been told, "kinky hair is bad hair — straight hair is good hair; and anything that is black



JAMES FARMER

is bad — blackmail, black plague, black list, black look, even down to white cake is angel cake and black cake is devil's food."

"Black is beautiful" and according to Farmer, the feeling of neglect and self hate must be replaced with pride. "We are something of importance to us."

"It is an honor to be born what one is — as long as it is not a dishonor to be born anything else."

"Pride and 20 cents is enough to ride the subway — now more is needed than pride — the next to come is power."

"The blacks have to bargain from a position of strength, though this does not always make people love you but they will respect you."

"The black market (market of consumption) is in the (continued on page 3, col. 3)

## Foreman On Your

By TOM BROWN  
Editor

"It's true," Alan Young, a controversial English instructor, told the **Barometer** yesterday concerning rumors that he had not been granted tenure or an extension on his contract by the English department.

Young stated that he had received a letter from Dr. Walter Foreman, department chairman, which informed him that his notice of termination had been reaffirmed and that his appointment would not be renewed for 1969-70.

## Bill Proposes State Animal

SALEM (AP) — Measures to make the beaver Oregon's state animal have been introduced in both houses of the legislature.

Chances of passage are good.

In the past, there has been opposition from the University of Oregon, whose alumni opposed giving the state the same symbol as that of arch-rival Oregon State University.

But that opposition has died down.

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# Farmer

(Continued from page 1)

billions but they are consumers, not producers — we need to give the people ownership — or the right to sell the hot dog.

“The riots and burnings weren't caused by the lack of jobs, but the feeling that the black community is not ‘ours’ — they have always been owned, maneuvered and had their strings pulled.

“The problem won't be solved by making a few more black millionaires, but must be spread by cooperative and community ownership.

“Another area of power is the black vote that has not been exercised. As long as they are taken for granted by either side, the politician doesn't have to court you — the change to voting for the man and not the party is the route to political power. This will make the politicians change their minds.

“I have not given up the idea of a time where color will be irrelevant, but this will not happen in my time or my children's time or their children's time, so if we cannot eliminate it, then checkmate it. Limit its capacity.

“Nobody can love humanity until he loves himself, nor can he love himself until he loves mankind and ‘If not now, when.’” concluded Farmer.

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# **BSU Officer Slates TGIF Appearance**

The formation and goals of the Black Student Union will be discussed by George Carr, vice president of BSU, at TGIF today at noon in MU 207.

Carr will discuss the recently accepted proposals of the BSU as presented to the Oregon State administration. Included among the accepted proposals was the creation of a position of Special Advisor on Minority Affairs which will be filled by senior Karl Helms, BSU advisor.

President James Jensen added to the proposals by forming a committee to meet with the BSU to negotiate any additional problems which might arise.

BSU was newly formed fall term. It currently has 57 undergraduate members and is in the progress of recruiting more, according to Helms.

"The prime purpose of the BSU is to see that we have an equal opportunity to get an education," Helms stated.

TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) is a weekly forum moderated by Rev. John Conner and sponsored by the MU Forum committee. Rev. Conner reminds students that TGIF will be moved upstairs in the MU this week instead of being in the west ballroom.

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# Black Student Proposals TGIF Discussion Topic

By JOANNE MYERS  
Staff Writer

Black Student Union Vice-President George Carr spoke at Friday's "Thank God It's Friday" Forum on the proposals made to President James H. Jensen last week.

Those proposals (Carr emphasized that they were not demands) include the establishment of a remedial program for disadvantaged students, recruitment of minority students, tutoring and a special advisor for these students, and resolution of the problems encountered in housing and within the Athletic Dept.

## Remedial Program

In describing the remedial program suggested in the proposals, Carr listed four main areas of study and improvement — reading, language, composition, and study skills. The program would be available to students entered in the University on

a provisional basis for a maximum of two years and carrying a light academic load.

Active recruitment should be carried on in rural areas and anywhere that there are those who would like to attend the university but can't afford it. "And after these students are brought to campus, they should not be left alone with the words 'here's the university, blend in,'" says Carr.

Housing misunderstandings could be eased with the employment of Black Resident Assistants. According to Carr, "It seems easier to communicate with someone of the same race and similar backgrounds."

## Attempts to Squelch Black Identity

When speaking of the OSU Athletic Program's attempt to squelch Black identity (i.e. haircuts, clothing, etc.) Carr said, "I have yet to define neatness and I don't know how hair influences participation in any athletic event. Members of the BSU don't feel that the Athletic Dept. is justified and they believe nothing like this should ever happen again."

As questions came from the audience, Carr further explained the role that the BSU will play. They plan to raise money, work closely with the Special Advisor and with the committee, and to relate closely to incoming minority students.

Carr was amazed and quite pleased that the President and various administrative Deans had accepted the proposals and were ready to set up the committee on minority problems.

## University Should Educate

Trying to answer questions as to why this program was needed when other means of

help for students are available, Carr said that it is the function of the University to better educate students and not to discourage those who have a desire to finish college work. The programs now in effect have been of little help to minority students and these particular students are the ones of special importance to society today.

"Speaking for myself the University is the only place where I can get government funds for the education I need in order to pursue an occupation later in life," Carr added.

## Annual Dance To Be Held

The Springfield Rifle, will combine forces with Grant's Blueboys, winner of the 1968 State Battle of the Bands, to provide entertainment for the annual Lemon-Orange Squeeze Dance being held on the Coliseum floor following the Oregon-Oregon State Basketball game Saturday night.

Womens' closing has been extended until 2 a.m. for all non-card-key holders, and admission will be \$1 per person, according to Jim Blackford, president of Orange O, the letterman's club sponsoring of the dance.

"The Rifle's" latest record, "All I really Need," did very well in the northwest, and is now on its way to becoming a national hit. Grant's Blueboys are from the mid-Willamette Valley area, and are well-known at OSU. Last year, they captured top honors in the Battle of the Bands, held annually in Salem by the JayCees.

## OSU Republicans To Hold Meeting

Controversies surrounding the Lee L. Johnson-Robert Y. Thornton race for attorney general will be discussed Wednesday, 7 p.m. in MU 105 at the first regular meeting of the OSU Collegiate Republicans, according to newly elected president Dan. L. McFarling.

William McClenaghan will speak about the decision that voided Johnson's plurality victory over Thornton.

Johnson was disqualified for exceeding the \$2000 personal expenditure limit imposed under Oregon law and submitted a campaign report that was not signed by him at the date and place specified.

# Actions Of BSU Protestors Condemned By NAACP

NEW YORK (CPS) — While black student protests raged on at least five major campuses this week, with no end in sight, the militants received a slap in the face from a black leader, Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

At San Francisco State and San Fernando State Colleges in California, violence was the order of the day as strikes at both schools continued and police continued to occupy both campuses. Both schools' blacks are demanding more black student admissions and autonomous Black Studies.

Wilkins, who was known to disagree with black student militants on the issues of separatism and "black power," and is considered an "Uncle Tom" by many for his views and his acceptance of the White Establishment, said Monday (Jan. 13) he is strongly opposed to all-black studies departments and all-

black dormitories on college campuses.

He said the NAACP will take to court, if necessary, black students' demands for departments autonomously controlled by blacks and dormitories where white students are not allowed. He said such departments and housing, which are being demanded on many campuses by militants, are "simply another version of segregation and Jim Crow."

Wilkins said he and the NAACP's lawyers were sure such departments and such all-black control would be found unconstitutional by the courts. He said he considers

it illegal "to use public funds to set up segregated facilities," under the laws that found segregation by whites illegal in 1954. He said schools which provide separate facilities are inherently unequal.

Of the black militant students who have been the forefront of this campus agitation, Wilkins said, "They ought to be in the library studying for a degree, so they could do some good."

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY  
DAILY BAROMETER

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University  
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## BAROMETER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# NET Schedules 'Black Journal'

The year of black "self-determination, self-respect, and self-defense — 1969 — is previewed on National Educational Television's

"Black Journal," Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. on channels 7 and 10.

NET Festival examines teenage film workshops which are giving young people in poverty areas job training in film techniques and providing outlets for creative expression.

Among those appearing on the program from New York studios are LeRoi Jones, poet, playwright and Newark community leader; Kathleen Cleaver, wife of the hunted Black Panthers leader Eldridge Cleaver; authors Claude Brown and Bill Strickland; Alexander Allen, Eastern Regional Director, Urban League; Dan Watts, editor of "liberator"; and Robert Johnson, managing editor of "Jet."

"The Film Generation: The Way We See It" will be broadcast Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. and again on Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3 p.m. on channels 7 and 10.

The hour long documentary focuses on five such groups across the United States, showing the different ways in which the workshop idea has developed, together with films produced by the teenagers who participate.

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# Group Poses Negro District To Legislature

SALEM (AP) — A legislative committee is working on a plan for election of the first Negro to the Oregon Legislature.

The idea is to redraw the boundaries of legislative districts so that most of Portland's 18,000 Negroes will be in a single district.

The proposal came from Rep. Wally Priestley, D-Portland, when the House Elections Committee was considering the plan Wednesday to create single member districts.

At present seven districts elect more than one representative to the House of Representatives. In fact these seven elect 37 representatives. Under the bill they would be carved into districts electing one person each.

The bill submitted by Rep. Connie McCready, R-Portland, divided Multnomah County into 17 representative districts and eight senatorial districts. The bill split the Negro residential area into several districts.

The eight committee members present endorsed Priestley's idea to redraw the lines to consolidate as many Negroes as possible into one district.

# Office Of Minority Affairs Offers Tutoring Service

By CHARLENE WHITE  
News Editor

"A minority group is not defined merely by color — there are other types of minorities including social, economic and academic."

The main function of the Office of Minority Affairs is to act as a "type of minority ombudsman" and this will encompass almost anybody, according to Karl Helms, director of Minority affairs.

"Presently the office is concentrating on a tutorial assistance program expressly for students who have trouble relating to their instructor and feel they have no place to air greivances, said Helms.

About 103 students are

participating in this assistance program with 87 tutors. The qualifications for tutor positions are students who feel they are competent to teach in a specific field and have the time to devote to a student.

Evaluation forms are filled out by the tutors and the first line of action, stated Helms, is to contact the instructor and find out the area in which the student needs to become more proficient. Helms commented that the instructors have been willing to go out of their way to help — a very good response for the first three weeks.

Presently tutors are needed in English composition, math and science. This is an attempt to involve the students, Helms said and they prefer volunteers although some work study funds are available.

Helms added that his of-

fice is constantly being asked for aid and the type of report that has been established directly with the President of Oregon State is helping in their capacity for assistance.

## Foresters Set Date For Banquet

The 37th Annual Fernhopper Banquet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22 at OSU, with loggers, lumbermen and foresters gathering for a day of activities ending with the traditional dinner at 6 p.m.

Highlighting this year's reunion are the 100th anniversary celebration of OSU and the unveiling of details on the new Forestry Building due for use in 1970.

# Scheduled Night At 8

# Japanese Living Is Exciting But Difficult

By SARA MORRISSEY  
Staff Writer

February 28 marks the end of the first six months in Japan for Oregon students at Tokyo's Waseda University.

It has been a full half-year, learning to speak a new language, living in a different culture, and being exposed to other ways of thinking.

Many things have made the first half very exciting. An intensive Japanese language course is bringing us self-reliance, confidence, and the satisfaction of speaking to and understanding people in their own language.

Many students landed here in September knowing no Japanese and feeling totally helpless and dependent on English-speaking friends.

At the end of six months we can travel across Japan without difficulty and talk (slowly, but understandably) with the Japanese people we meet.

Long vacations (four weeks at Christmas and six in spring) offer lots of chances for travel in and around Japan.

Long vacations (four weeks at Christmas and six in spring) offer lots of chances for travel in and around Japan.

Student travel plans range from skiing in northern Hokkaido to hot-springs bathing in Kyushu, Japan's southern island. Others are branching out for Okinawa, Taiwan, Korea, or Australia.

Life with a Japanese family is one of the big pluses of Waseda's program. American students live for the year with host families here, and six months have shown us a side of Japanese society and culture not offered in classrooms or textbooks.

Much of what we have learned has become a part of our life here — we come off with our coats from the front door, chopsticks are more convenient than knife and fork, and everyone sleeps on the floor.

Other differences — culture, tradition, and way of thinking — come out in living with our families.

My Japanese parents were surprised and sometimes amused by my independence, my frank American way of speaking, and by "bravery" at going so far from home while still a child.

I have been startled by the strength of family ties and by being considered along with my 12-year-old Japanese sister — we are very young and need family protection.

American students do not take part in family celebrations. Learning Japanese tradition firsthand. On New Year's, the biggest holiday, the Japanese calendar, my family dressed me in a formal kimono and welcomed the Year of the Rooster with mouth-watering traditional foods and a decorative container of Japanese sake.

The year hasn't been so good; Tokyo's gray, rainy winter, rushing crowds, and scarcity of central heating can combine to send the enthusiastic student into a January slump.

But looking back over the months we have spent here, I thought more, and learned a great deal — the hard way in Japan.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY  
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# Andros Is Accused Of Discrimination

The Oregon State University Black Student Union Monday morning charged the Oregon State University Athletic Department with discrimination in a case involving a black football player, Fred Milton.

Milton, a junior, is wearing a "Van Dyke" beard and was told by OSU Football Coach Dee Andros he was to remove the "Van Dyke" by Monday or suffer loss of his athletic scholarship for next year.

Milton said he could not continue his education without financial support from the athletic department.

OSU black athletes met Sunday and unanimously supported Milton's desire to wear the beard.

Additionally, Milton stated that the loss of his scholarship would affect him prior to the beginning of the 1969-70 academic year in that he would not be allowed to participate in the upcoming spring football.

The office of the BSU stated the issue is more than the

question of whether an athlete should be allowed to wear a beard but is instead one of human rights.

According to the Union, the incident concerning Milton encompasses infringement on the rights of a student and individual freedom for self-expression.

Also, the Office of the BSU asserted that this incident was not unique in that previously other black athletes have been advised to keep short haircuts and refrain from wearing medallions.

BSU has been in contact with other Black Student Unions on west coast campuses and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Oregon State football coach Dee Andros said late yesterday that he would not sacrifice the team for any individual in reference to the charge made by the Black Student Union that he was discriminating against Fred Milton.

"It is the policy of the team and the athletic department that no mustaches or beards will be permitted to be worn by an Oregon State athlete and we're sticking with that policy," said Andros.

"I met with the administration earlier and they said to stick by the regulations that we have for our team and that's what we're doing," he said in the interview yesterday afternoon.

Andros held a meeting with Milton in his office Saturday morning and explained to Milton that he would definitely not lose his football scholarship over the issue but that if Milton did not play football next year then he could not recommend the 230-pound linebacker for a renewal of his scholarship.

Pacific-8 conference rules state that scholarship recommendations are to be made by the head coach of each respective sport.

"I told Fred that he would have to cut off his beard or else not be considered a part of our team," said Andros. "It has nothing to do with discrimination but the fact that we try to produce a team that the students, alumni, and ourselves can be proud of and that includes sacrificing things other students have sometimes."

The OSU coach stated that he had told Milton three

times that he would not lose his scholarship this year for his action because it was not a disciplinary decision.

Andros said that Milton had expressed a desire to play football next year in Saturday's meeting between the two.

But in yesterday's interview Andros told the *Barometer* that he had not seen Milton yet and that he didn't know if the player had complied with his wishes.

## OSU Athletes Start Petition

Some 50 Oregon State University white athletes met last night, and, after discussing the controversy surrounding Fred Milton, a black football player, voted to endorse the position of the coaching staff.

OSU football coach Dee Andros has told Milton to shave off his beard or he would lose his athletic scholarship next year.

Milton refused and the Black Student Union complained

The Oregon State University Black Student Union voted last night to boycott all university classes beginning Wednesday because of the dispute over the beard worn by OSU football player Fred Milton.

The BSU also announced that black athletes will boycott all athletic contests beginning this weekend.

The boycotts, which will include white sympathizers, will continue until President James H. Jensen reverses Andros' policy, the BSU said.

that Andros was discriminating.

The athletes, representing all four major sports, decided to circulate a petition supporting the policy taken by Andros.

The petition will be presented to the administration.

## Critical Views Due Tonight On TV Forum

Dr. Howard H. Hillemann, Oregon State University professor of zoology, and outspoken critic of the Water

## res Set; s Vary

Humanities. His topic is "Education to Meet a Changing Society."

Wednesday's speakers, in order, are Dr. Charles Frankel, Columbia University professor and editor at-large for *Saturday Review*; Dr. Philip Abelson, editor of *Science*, the weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; and Dr. Edward E. David Jr., executive director of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Population and food problems are paired on Thursday.

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., chancellor of the University of California, Irvine, will speak first on "World Food Production Potential." Dr. Roger Revelle, director of the Harvard University Center for Population Studies, will be the final speaker, discussing "Sociological Problems Inherent in the World Food Problem."

# Blacks, Whites Unite At Convo For Stud



BLACK STUDENTS AND white sympathizers demanding civil rights, gathered on and around the stage at Gill Coliseum, yesterday, before the first in a series of OSU Centennial convocations. Standing on the stage are President Jensen,

left, Linus Pauling, featured speaker is seated. George Carson, chairman of the history department, middle of picture, is speaking with Mike Smith, president of Black Student Union, hidden by Rich Harr at the microphone.

By LARRY AUSTIN  
Staff Writer

Some 70 Oregon State University students — most of them blacks — made an appearance before an OSU centennial convocation audience of 6000 in Gill Coliseum Tuesday morning charging the university with interfering with student rights and sought support for a boycott of classes and athletic events beginning today.

The students, protesting a ruling by football coach Dee Andros that Fred Milton, a black athlete, shave off his beard or lose his scholarship for the coming year, approached the stage minutes before the convocation was to begin.

Both Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. James H. Jensen, OSU president, were on stage when the group marched into the coliseum.

Rich Harr, a black football player, stood behind the microphone, which was turned off, and asked to speak to the audience.

President Jensen told the group to sit down and said he would allow Harr to speak for three minutes. The students sat down — some on the floor and others on the stage.

Before the public address system was turned on, several catcalls were hurled toward the students.

"Go home you — nigger," one student shouted.

Then Harr began.

"What I want to present to you is a problem affecting us all . . . a serious problem."

The black athlete then explained the situation surrounding Milton, informed the audience of the administrative proposal unsigned by Jensen but passed by a joint committee of administrators, faculty and BSU personnel calling for protection for students, non-athletes included, against interference with the individual student's right to determine what constitutes proper social and stitutes proper social and cultural values.

"The proposal was brought to its fullest test this week," Harr said.

"We took this to President Jensen yesterday to act on it. He did not."

"It's not just a case of being black," he continued. "You're involved as much as the black people are."

After Harr spoke for almost five minutes, Black Student Union President Mike Smith addressed the audience telling them the Milton case was not unique and that there is discrimination in housing and social activities.

Smith said, "We're here as students first and athletes second."

The BSU president said it is a sad situation "when the university is afraid to tell a department to clean its house up."

He added the only answer is for the administration to take a stand to protect certain human rights.

Smith spoke for about 10 minutes and was warmly applauded by the audience. The group then marched out of the coliseum.

Jensen briefly replied to the accusations.

"You have shared with us in seeing a segment of life as it is lived in the United States today. We are grateful to our speakers.

"There are wrongs in our society; there have been wrongs in the past and there will be wrongs in the future."

These wrongs should not be tolerated, Jensen emphasized.

"We believe that at Oregon State University, we have kept the channels open. I do not believe that the procrastination alleged has occurred."

Jensen said, "I pledge myself and pledge to you" to see that there is no discrimination on this campus.

## OREGON STATE Daily Barometer



LXXIV, No. 68

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

Wednesday, February 26, 1969

### Campus Scene Boycott Draws Comments

**KBVR Convocation Coverage**  
Students who are unable to attend the Centennial convocations this week may hear them broadcast from the coliseum on KBVR, 90.1 F.M.

**Dads Housing**  
Last minute housing opportunities for Dads and their families are available. Students who have been unable to find housing for their dads should consult the bulletin board in the Activities Center.

**Junior Class Meeting**  
There will be a Junior Class Activities Council meeting, Thursday, at 10 p.m. Chairmanships will be selected for Junior Weekend.

**WRA Offices Available**  
Women students interested in running for a position in the Women's Recreation Association office should obtain applications in the Women's Building WRA office. Applications must be returned by Friday.

**English Students Holding Elections**  
The English Students Association will meet to elect officers at 4 p.m. in MU 210 Thursday, Feb. 27. This will be the last step toward gaining

The following are excerpts taken from members of Oregon State's athletic staff speaking to the Corvallis Beaver Club concerning the situation over the Black boycott.

Beaver Club consists of OSU athletic backers and alumni who meet weekly to hear reports from the OSU coaches.

These excerpts were taken from yesterday noon's luncheon.

Paul Valenti, head basketball coach —

"If we can maintain our present program right now, and our present program looks in jeopardy, we could give them (USC and UCLA last weekend's opponents) a contest, but it will be because of a little more stuff that is necessary in athletics to have. Because we can get it here at Oregon State — and that is in jeopardy here at Oregon State in my estima-

tics, good people, good thinking people, — people that are ready to pay the price and people that are ready to sacrifice just a little bit for something that's great.

"The athlete at Oregon State University has an advantage over the normal college student, because he's also getting a tremendous education here, and he's getting something through his athletics. He's getting a little extra that's so necessary that you guys (Beaver Club) have to have and that we all have to have to live and make it go in the outside. It's too bad that the problems come up that do come up over trivial things as far as I'm concerned that should not be a part of intercollegiate athletics.

The rules were set down not by picking them out of the air, but they have been set down by us, who are specialists in our field and

I have a great responsibility to those guys who I have been associated with throughout those 25 years that come back and say what a great job that basketball under Slat's Gill as done for them. And what basketball and Oregon State has done for them, and so I'm not going to change the basketball program.

They're getting more out of Oregon State's basketball program than the UCLA players aren't and what many other players from other institutions aren't getting because they have to give a little more and are asked to give a little more — and the day that that is not included in the athletics then your education is going down the tube.

I appreciate their problems too and they have been good guys and they have gone along with the program so far. There's more of them

and do not play and are not ready to play Friday night in their basketball games action will be taken by the basketball department."

Gene Tanselli, head baseball coach —

"They have a right to free speech, they have a right to religion and this kind of thing, but they do not have a right to participate in the athletic program — this is a privilege.

"They have a right to come to Oregon State University and get an education, but to participate in our athletic program is a privilege. Driving is a privilege I tell them. There are certain rules when you drive . . . it's the same basic thing in athletics."

"I don't have any blacks on my team, and it is not because I am a racist or anything — I have Hawaiians, I have Portuguese, I have an Italian coach, and I



# Statements Of Policy By Pres. Jensen, BSU



In view of recent happenings on our campus, as President of Oregon State University, I take this occasion to reaffirm the principles of human rights. The University cannot justify arbitrary practices which disparage the dignity of an individual or limit him in his quest for personal identity. The University, therefore, will not tolerate discrimination which violates an individual's right to determine what constitutes social and cultural values. The University community has the obligation to develop from these principles the implementing procedures which will ensure justice in all areas of University activities. The students and faculty are being requested, through their respective senates, to share in the responsibility of developing operating policies and procedures which shall govern the decisions affecting human relations in all programs and activities of the University. May we all exercise wisdom and patience as we seek to achieve these goals.

JAMES H. JENSEN



The Black Student Union feels student rights should be recognized and protected by the university. Therefore, the administrative proposal accepted by the Special Presidential mittee should be adopted as university policy. By this not mean that the statement will be taken in part. We ing that the entire following proposal be accepted.

## ADMINISTRATIVE PROPOSAL

The role of a university is to promote, establish, programs which will aid the student in acquiring and skills necessary to enable him to reach his demic goals and to cope with the various cultu demands which he faces. In fulfilling this role cannot justify arbitrary practices which dispa of an individual or limit him in his quest for the University therefore will not tolerate discrimina basis of an individual student's right to determine whi stitutes proper social and cultural values.

Just as all other students, participating in all university activities are not to be reprimanded or threatened because of the beliefs, mode of dress, hair style or any other human right unless it demonstrably interferes with the University's basic functions. These principles shall apply to athletes. No person shall use the threat of removal of an athlete's or any other student's grant or scholarship, or suspension from his participation on teams or other groups, or any other form of coercion as a means of forcing arbitrary behavior on an athlete.

If any of an athlete's rights are infringed upon the athlete may seek recourse through the Athletic Committee which will review his case and take appropriate action. Students seeking assistance should direct their grievances to the Black Student Union, Office of Minority Affairs, or to the Office of the Dean of Students.

# Boycott Draws Comments

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athletics, good people, good thinking people, — people that are ready to pay the price and people that are ready to sacrifice just a little bit for something that's great.

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The rules were set down not by picking them out of the air, but they have been set down by us, who are specialists in our field and through the experience that we have had through the years.

I have a great responsibility to those guys who I have been associated with throughout those 25 years that come back and say what a great job that basketball under Slats Gill as done for them. And what basketball and Oregon State has done for them, and so I'm not going to change the basketball program.

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"They have a right to come to Oregon State University and get an education, but to participate in our athletic program is a privilege. Driving is a privilege I tell them. There are certain rules when you drive . . . it's the same basic thing in athletics."

"I don't have any blacks on my team, and it is not because I am a racist or anything — I have Hawaiians, I have Portuguese, I have an Italian coach, and I welcome a boy, be he black, green, purple, or what he be. If he would like to participate in our program all he has to do is follow the guidelines that we have set down."

Sam Boghosian, assistant football coach—

"If you guys (Beaver Club) want to back us up in our decisions in order to make a strong winning team then that's fine. But if you want to let this type of thing happen then you might as well find yourself another football coaching staff."

## Boycott Of Classes Discussed

By JOANNE MYERS  
Staff Writer

"Discrimination and racism exist on this campus and something should be done to alleviate it," Mike Smith, president of the Oregon State Black Student Union, told a large crowd of students in

by numerous groups grew so large that no one could hear.

Annette Green, BSU program coordinator, read the proposal and asked all students to decide for themselves whether their plea for human rights for all students was just.

collection to advertise the boycott and the proposal.

Karl Helms, advisor to the president on Minority Student Affairs and advisor to the BSU, said, "If we were asking for a black studies program it would be different because that is obviously a

# Boycott Of Classes Discussed

By JOANNE MYERS  
Staff Writer

"Discrimination and racism exist on this campus and something should be done to alleviate it," Mike Smith, president of the Oregon State Black Student Union, told a large crowd of students in the MU Commons yesterday at noon.

Smith was one of several students who attempted to clarify the issues surrounding the boycott of classes called in support of a proposal made by the President's Special Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs.

The giant bull session, which lasted well into the afternoon around campus, followed announcements concerning the boycott made by the BSU at the morning convocation. A microphone was set up in one corner after heated discussions carried on

## Forum To Discuss 'Discrimination'

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The session, sponsored by the campus chapter of the American Association of University professors, will be held in Home Economics auditorium.

According to Dr. Robert Newburgh, AAUP chapter president, the meeting is designed to clarify the issues and bring out all the information available on the topic.

by numerous groups grew so large that no one could hear.

Annette Green, BSU program coordinator, read the proposal and asked all students to decide for themselves whether their plea for human rights for all students was just.

"We have given up on white people caring about what happens to us," Miss Green said. "However we have taken it through administrative channels and are now bringing it to the students."

President Jensen appointed this advisory committee and asked them to objectively report discrimination. Miss Green, said that at the first of the term the president said he would act and yet, even when his committee unanimously supported an administrative policy, he procrastinated in signing it.

Dick Fosbury, OSU's champion high jumper, stepped to the microphone long enough to say that he endorsed the proposal. "I've gone up against the Athletic Department many times, and I've given in sometimes, but I want to make it clear that I do support this policy statement."

John Fraser, ASOSU president, asked students who support the proposal to boycott classes, picket the university, do whatever they can to make the movement effective. He said, "This will never be a university until such oppression is wiped out."

Then as newsmen from around the state converged on various spokesmen the heated conversations began once again. Some students were anxious to begin taking action and even started a

collection to advertise the boycott and the proposal.

Karl Helms, advisor to the president on Minority Student Affairs and advisor to the BSU, said, "If we were asking for a black studies program it would be different because that is obviously a slower process. But when it comes to human rights, there is no time."

Helms also said that the blacks and others would stay out of classes, not only until Jensen approves of the proposal, but until he takes some positive action in rectifying cases of discrimination.

## Tradition And Stressed By

By CATHY BUTLER  
Staff Writer

The tradition and change in the university and the conservatism and revolution in our society were the themes stressed in the lecture given by Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney at the 11 a.m. Centennial lecture yesterday.

Dr. Keeney, who became the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Council on the Humanities in 1966, feels that some changes should be made in the course of university study.

"What I propose," stated Dr. Keeney, is really quite simple. I would take about a fourth of the students time throughout his graduate years to organize it into courses which I would call history, literature, and philosophy."

His objection would then be to organize these courses

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# Black Athletes Fire Charges At Fellow Gridder

The lid may have come off the Pandora's box yesterday when five members of the Oregon State football team, three white and two black, led an animated discussion in the MU Commons during the noon hour.

The argument took place shortly after a Black Student Union meeting and brought to the forefront the problem now facing the OSU football team: the white players are backing the administration's decision to stand behind head coach Dee Andros' suspension of Fred Milton from the team, and the black athletes are boycotting classes and athletic events until the ad-

ministration changes its position.

The conflict, revolving around a "Van Dyke" beard worn by Milton, a linebacker, has now turned into a case of charge and countercharge on the part of the black athletes and the athletic department and coaches.

The BSU charges discrimination on the part of the OSU coaches in the form of making rules (concerning dress, conduct off the field, and general appearance) that favor the white athletes and discriminate against blacks.

Bryce Huddleston, an offensive halfback, blew the top off the matter when he told

the group standing around the five, "Andros doesn't want me to be a black. He wants me to be a nice all-American blue-eyed boy like you Wally" (referring to white linebacker Wally Johnson).

Johnson replied, "Andros is only thinking of the team, he wants the team to be respected because of our appearance."

Rich Harr, a defensive halfback, made his feelings quickly apparent to the group and particularly defensive tackle Jess Lewis and center John Didion when he told them, "Andros doesn't have the right to tell us to look like whites."

Harr, referring to an athletic department rule that "OSU athletes must look presentable at all times," told Didion and Lewis, "How I look is my own business.

Lewis quickly retorted, "It stopped becoming just your business when you accepted a scholarship to play football here."

Harr came right back, "I'm not gonna sacrifice my rights as a human being for a trip to the Rose Bowl. Human rights are now. I won't be a puppet for the coaches."

Didion then entered the conversation.

"If you don't like it here, why don't you leave."

Harr fired back, "Why don't you leave, man?"

"I like it here," Didion answered, "You're the one who's causing the trouble."

The conversation then shifted back to the crux of the matter, does the coach have the right to impose rules concerning appearance?

Harr thought not and told Didion, "if you'll let them tell you how to dress, you're a fool. He (Andros) won't impose his dictatorial policies on me."

Still the center of the discussion, Harr went on to comment, "I had a mustache, a beard and long hair when

I came here. I came here on a humbug. After I got here I found out about the rules (concerning appearance) but then it was too late to leave."

The reason, Harr related was that, "I would lose a

year of eligibility if I transferred."

"Why didn't they tell me about the rules before I came?" Harr questioned.

"If I had it to do over again," Harr went on, "I wouldn't come here. If it

wasn't for Coach Riley I wouldn't be here now."

Lewis then replied with what is the central issue as far as the white athletes are concerned, team unity.

"We have to have a feeling of unity. Rules help make the unity. We don't want the rules to break down and be like the University of Oregon without communication between the whites and blacks."

"If you don't want to get off the team," rita-ed Lewis, "About 95 per cent of the wants to be clean shaven if you don't want to get the leave."

The discussion broke off as the five participants and then the bylaws moved out. A microphone then set up and the leaders spoke to the crowd.



ANNUAL  
**ALIRORPA**

# BSU Presents Proposal Before Committee Action

By CHARLENE WHITE  
News Editor

The Black Student Union presented a proposal in an improper manner and allowed no time for reasonable consideration, President James H. Jensen told the Barometer in an interview yesterday.

This proposal, which appeared in Wednesday, Feb. 26 Barometer entitled "Administrative proposal," was developed and endorsed by the President's Committee on Minority Affairs. This committee had also agreed to present this proposal to the President upon his return from Southeast Asia. Recommendations from the committee have in the past been made jointly by its chairman, Keith Goldhammer, Dean of Education and Mike Smith, President of BSU.

President Jensen stated that he returned from a trip to Southeast Asia on Sunday night to find a message asking him to contact Smith.

## Meeting With BSU

A meeting was then arranged between the officers of the BSU and Jensen for 11 a.m. on Monday at which time a copy of the proposal was given to the President.

Smith said at the morning meeting that the BSU was tired of waiting, that Jensen had done nothing and that it was impossible to get anything done anyhow. The purpose of the meeting was to see if Jensen would accept the proposal

and Smith continued that the BSU wanted acceptance 'now.'

In reply, Jensen stated that this was the first time he had seen the statement and asked for some time to study and consider the proposal, before taking appropriate action.

Jensen also reminded Smith, that although the BSU had called attention earlier to its concerns in several areas, including black athletes, the committee had been appointed for the specific purpose of assisting the BSU and the entire University to prepare recommendations for the development of programs and for the resolution of problems relating to minority students.

## Status Of 'Proposal'

Questioned in the interview as to the official status of the "administrative proposal" given to him on Monday morning, Jensen pointed out that it was presented to him by the committee later as a committee recommendation.

The first official presentation of the proposal to Jensen came after a brief meeting of the President's Committee on Minority Affairs on Tuesday afternoon. The BSU members of the committee left early but Smith authorized Goldhammer to present the committee's proposal to Jensen for his consideration.

Of his policy statement which also appeared in Wednesday, Feb. 26 Barometer, Jensen said, "it was intended

to contain more than the original committee proposal.

## Statement Of 'Basics'

This policy statement included basic principles of human rights and a request to the students and faculty through their respective senates to develop general procedures for implementation.

Each department or program of the University must attempt to understand and implement the basic principles in ways appropriate to its functions and needs.

Concerning the actions of BSU, Jensen stated the BSU is legitimately applying itself to improving the position of minority students, but when it resorts to means which may by-pass due process it reduces the ability of the University to work effectively.

"We are working diligently at rectifying injustices where they may exist," said Jensen.

Demands for abrupt action, if accommodated may lead to discrimination and undesirable over-reaction.

## Efforts Continue

Efforts will continue in every way, actively and aggressively, to maintain opportunities for discussion and the early resolution of the immediate issues, stated Jensen.

There must be open and effective channels of communication maintained with the BSU, and the coaching staff. The advice and counsel of the deans, the faculty senate and student senate as well as the entire University must be considered, commented Jensen when asked of future plans.

Any solution to the immediate problems as well as long range problems must be developed in ways which will above all make this a better University, according to Jensen.

## On Human Relations

Later in the interview, Jensen, relating to the idea of human relations, "One issue that is often missed in dealing with human relations is that you don't get far or gain ground by doing something that offends or hurts others."

## Convocation Situation

When asked about the time that the President was made aware of the BSU's decision to speak at the convocation on Tuesday, Jensen commented he was aware of their desire when the group walked toward the stage and Rich Harr stood in front of the microphone.

Before the speakers were seated on the stage, a group of students were speaking with Pauling and it was later said that they had asked him for a part of his time on the platform to make their presentation. Pauling stated to Jensen that he asked the students if they were on the program and if not, they should contact the program committee. The speakers then assumed their positions on the stage.

Jensen agreed to three minutes for the speakers to give their unscheduled presentation. This permission was granted after Jensen asked Harr what he planned to do on the platform and asked the students standing on the platform and around it to be seated.

# y Members Support Student Union's Boycott

the administrative proposal regarding individual rights and that he overrule Coach Andros' policy concerning athletes' personal grooming."

The OSUFT also condemned the OSU Athletic Department "for its racist attitudes and discriminatory practices."

Floyd B. McFarland, an economics professor, released a statement endorsed by a majority of OSUFT. McFarland is OSUFT president.

It says, "The majority of members of AFT are genuinely concerned about the broad principles that underlie the present upsurge of demands of reforms of policies relating to students' rights."

"The flare-up in the athletic department is a surfacing of resentment of longstanding discriminations and authoritarian policies on this campus.

"Specifically, what right have coaches to dictate standards of personal appearance?

"It is universally accepted in the academic world that professors have the right to require students to read specific books, and that coaches have the right to require athletes to run so many miles around the track and to abstain from smoking or drinking beer.

"It does not go the other way around, however. Profs do not legitimately require observance of training rules. Nor do coaches nor profs require the shaving of whiskers or cutting of hair.

"Further, the Athletic Department is not a kingdom unto itself in this regard. Human rights and civil liberties must not be set aside by an autonomous, feudal empire that tries to impose autocratic values upon the students. Athletes are humans and students, not serfs or numbers."

"It is interesting to note that the growing of beards and the wearing of medallions and other forms of individual self-expression have been taken in stride in some, although not all, professional athletics."

"Our coaches at OSU have no more right to demand that athletes shave beards in the interest of an image than the athletes would have the right to demand that overweight coaches refrain from the impolite action of protesting a referee's decision."

"If one takes exception to my reference to a matter of personal appearance — as one rightfully should — please take note that it is the dictation of standards of personal appearance that is the specific issue.

# 26 Faculty Members Support Black Student Union's Boycott

Twenty-six Oregon State University faculty members indicated Wednesday that they "support the Black Student Union's boycott of classes" and "intend to participate in this boycott and encourage our students to do the same."

They include Arthur E. Bervin, Ruth Perkins, John Quinn, Frank Harper, C. Kenneth McCormack, Richard Astro, Alan Young, Robert Jones, Matt Martinelli, Floyd B. McFarland, Roy W. Carlson, David F. Finnigan, Fred Staver, Erwin A. Wolff, Dale H. Willey, John Dearstyne, Ted F. Wiprud, Berk Chappell, Alan Munro, Sidney White, Paul Gunn, David Scrafford, David Hardesty, Harry McCormack, Tess Wolf, and Peter List.

Meanwhile, the OSU Federation of Teachers passed unanimously a resolution saying the action taken by OSU football coach Dee Andros regarding black football player Fred Milton is a "violation of the civil liberties of an individual."

The OSUFT voted to support the BSU boycott and urged its members and their colleagues to refuse to teach classes.

"Further," reads the resolution, "OSUFT demands that President Jensen sign

the administrative proposal regarding individual rights and that he overrule Coach Andros' policy concerning athletes' personal grooming."

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# Boycott Due Continuance

Oregon State University regular classes are planned to be boycotted indefinitely, according to spokesmen for the Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS agreed Tuesday evening to give their full support to the black student class boycott. They also decided to set up a "free university" in the Memorial Union for those participating in the boycott.

Several university departments have joined the boycott and a number of departments have left the decision up to the individual professors and students.

The SDS is however encouraging students to attend scheduled tests if missing them would be detrimental to their grades.

The "free university" in MU 105 will continue as long as interest is up and/or as long as the class boycott lasts. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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# Carlos Labels Issue 'Salt And Pepper'

By JoANNE MYERS  
Staff Writer

An overflow crowd heard John Carlos, Olympic track star, Dick Jones, UO student body president, and others yesterday noon at the Black Student Union's Boycott Rally.

Carlos, nationally known for his raised fist protest at the '68 Olympic games, said that the issue at Oregon State was a "salt and pepper thing, every student being concerned."

He said that students must orient administrators and others to the "new school." He made reference to "the man" and "Charly," saying that these controlling forces are going to be brought down by those who decide to lead the kind of lives they want, and get the education they need and desire.

Dick Jones said that the U of O is giving full support to dissenting students here. He cited their experiences earlier this year when two athletes were asked to trim "natural" hair styles and the university president stepped in to say that their rights to hairstyles could not be denied.

Challenging the students present, Jones said, "Our black brothers have said they're going to stay out. Are you?" He added that, "We've got to stand together and I'll be here whenever it's necessary."

Dave Roberson, U of O football player, then came to the podium to announce that black athletes from Oregon will boycott athletic contests with Oregon State. A cheer and standing ovation came from the crowd and Roberson went on to say that all blacks in the Pacific-8 conference are being asked to also boycott.

They are organizing in an attempt to unify black athletes and indeed to work on specific issues, like the repeal of the manifest disobedience or "nigger" clause in the NCAA rules.

Karl Helms, presidential advisor on minority student affairs, said that, "The issue at Oregon State is polarizing people and if there is one thing sure, it is that we are on the firing line. We will stay there — out of classes and university activities — until the issue is cleared up."



**JOHN CARLOS, THIRD-PLACE 200 meter dash Olympic winner from San Jose State is shown addressing a crowd of about 1000 supporters in the Home Ec auditorium. Carlos was removed from the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico last October for raising his black-gloved fist during a ceremony.**

He pointed out the hypocrisy of supporters of the Athletic Department and the university and said, "This morning I received a call from a very brave and articulate person who warned me that if I didn't do everything I could to postpone the boycott, my children would be killed." He added that putting eight-and-ten-year-olds on the lines was uncalled for and shouldn't be allowed.

A telegram sent by Clayton Calhoun, a former Oregon State football player was read. He congratulated the BSU on its courageous stand, told them to stick together and signed it "a former slave of that particular institution."

A black student from U of O, Oliver O'Farrell, read a press release prepared by Oregon's BSU which found unacceptable the conformity and "planatation logic" offered by Oregon State University and Oregon State Athletic Department. They also sent a telegram to various officials which gave complete support, "by any means necessary," to black students at OSU.

## Oregon Presents

**Editor's note: The following is a statement of policy submitted by the Oregon State University Track Team. The text is verbatim and fully intact as presented to the Barometer last night.**

Varsity track at Oregon State University will be affected by a black boycott of all sports since it is the next in-season sport with a large number of black athletes. Therefore, it is imperative that the opinions of the track team be made clear.

Let it be known that these opinions are not intended to endorse or refute any stands previously or presently maintained by the Black Student Union, the Athletic Department, or the coaching staff and athletes of any other sport. It is recognized that change in attitudes as well as policies are often

# Coaches, Athletes Reaffirm Position

By WALT EBELL  
Staff Writer

"There never has been nor will there ever be racism in my department," Coach Dee Andros emphasized yesterday at a noon rally held in the MU quad. Nearly 3000 students were present to hear Andros and other coaches speak.

Continuing Andros stated, "I have never discriminated against any athlete, black or white, I have always been fair to any man who wants to further his education."

At the beginning of the rally, which was moved to the Quad because of lack of room in the MU ballroom, John Didion read the petition that is being circulated, stating that this represented the position of a majority of the athletes. A applause followed Didion's statement.

Bernie Wagner, track coach, welcomed all who came out to hear the other side. He said "One thing that you will all face in your daily lives is the following of rules, regulation and policies in which you had no part in deciding."

Concluding, Wagner said that he hoped the incident would be a small one and that it could be resolved.

Baseball coach, Gene Tanselli, stated that it is a privilege for a coach to be able to help mold the minds and bodies of young men. Continuing he emphasized, "I went to OSU. I was born in Oregon. I lived here all my life. I love it here. I don't want to see it changed."



**REITERATING HIS STAND, Dee Andros yesterday at noon stood at the head of a crowd of over 4,000 supporters of the coaching staff. Coach Andros emphasized that it is a privilege to be a member of the Athletic Department and that one should be willing to subscribe to its rules.**

Following an invitation to the wrestling matches, Coach Dale Thomas said that there isn't any place in the world of sports for racial problems. He felt that this was evident because of the way people reacted to the demonstrations at the Olympics.

Coach Paul Valenti, whose team faces a possible boycott this weekend, stated that he had taken a stand several months ago and had received a great response from it. He noted that a person had all the right in the world to disagree with rules, but that if they joined an organization and were aware of the rules before joining, then they had a responsibility to agree with the rules.

He explained that athletes are here to get an education and to prepare for the next 40 years of their lives:

noting that we have to follow rules the rest of our lives. In conclusion Valenti said, "The department will stay the way it has been as long as I am basketball coach."

Dee Andros who was the last to speak said that he hoped for a peaceful solution. Ending he said, "Let us as coaches continue programs that I know will turn out the type of young men we can all be proud of."

As he was leaving Andros was asked by a member of the crowd, "What is wrong with a beard?"

Andros replied that he had nothing against a beard, but that when a person accepted the privilege of playing football then he should accept the discipline. He added that playing a sport was a privilege and not a right.

## Track Team Statement

5) Any athlete officially representing the Oregon State University Track Team has an imperative obligation to present himself in a manner

# BSU Boycott Gets Pauling's Support

By FRANK PARCHMAN  
Staff Writer

Two-time Nobel Prize winner and Oregon State University alumnus Linus Pauling has apparently thrown his support behind boycotting OSU students.

Referring to Dee Andros' ultimatum to Fred Milton requiring him to shave off his beard or lose his place on the football team, Pauling said, "I have not been able to find out why the order was issued. It seems like a violation of individual rights. If one can exercise the freedom of choice without hurting others then he should be allowed to make that choice."

When asked if he supported the present boycott, Pauling

said "I support all demonstrations for individual rights."

The scientist blamed the present situation on the attitude of the administration but said it was an attitude also prevalent on other campuses. "The administration had not recognized the problems and had not taken measures to correct them."

Pauling said he has spoken to several persons at the university, including President James H. Jensen, and has not received an adequate answer as to why "Milton cannot have his beard."

He commented that Milton with his beard is "a very good looking young man."

The 1922 graduate of OSU reflected on his student days at the university. "I was such a conformist. We as students didn't even ask if the rules were proper ones. We should have demonstrated and I should have been the leader.

"We should have been aware of world affairs as students are today . . . We should have been concerned with justice."

Pauling recalled that he too had once worn a beard and said young people must be allowed to "explore and be different."

"We would have an increase of world happiness with people allowed to be individuals."

It was the BSU's call for student boycott before Pauling's Centennial speech Tuesday which brought the current controversy before the public.

Pauling is the only person ever to receive two individual unshared Nobel Prizes — in 1954 the Nobel Prize in Chemistry and in 1962 the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to reduce international tension and promote peace.

He has been visiting professor at major universities on three continents and has received honorary doctorates from 25 universities throughout the world. He has received the Ghandi Peace Prize, the Grotius Medal for Contributions to International Law, and other peace, freedom and humanitarian awards. The American Humanist Association chose him as Humanist of the Year in 1961.

## Aldrich Problem

to produce products of equal quality. This theory was disproved when the seeds were planted in tropical countries.

The agricultural revolution has more than increased water supplies, better fertilizers, and improved plant varieties. New grain varieties are producing bigger harvests and are making multiple cropping possibilities more realistic.

Possible answers to the food shortage, as outlined by Aldrich, include more intensive cropping of existing farm lands and increased ocean harvesting. However, research on the means of distribution of the sea harvest will facilitate getting the products to the consumer and will help alleviate waste due to spoilage.

Aldrich left the audience with the optimistic viewpoint that man has the potential to overcome the food supply problem if it were only utilized. "The revolution is only beginning and will require a massive effort on the part of both the struggling and the developed nations," he said.

# Time To Talk

The Black Student Union sponsored boycott of classes is moving into its third day on the Oregon State University campus. The issue involved in the protest is becoming increasingly blurred and the positions ever more solid. Originally and most simply, the controversy concerned a demand by coach Dee Andros that Fred Milton shave his beard or lose his athletic scholarship for the 1969-70 academic year. This order was challenged on the basis that an athletic coach should not have the right to control an individual's right to express himself. The question thus being how much control the athletic department should have over individual athletes.

The issue is no longer simply Fred Milton's right to wear a beard. It has uncertainly grown to encompass discrimination, black cultural identity and, on the athletic department's side, the right to discipline their teams. Each side seems to be refusing any type of compromise feeling that it would constitute a sacrifice of principles.

However, much evidence exists which indicates that a meaningful interchange of ideas concerning Milton's beard was never in the plans. The administrative proposal, which the BSU has been asking President Jensen to accept, was presented to the President on Monday morning with a statement from BSU President Mike Smith that

he wanted an answer immediately. When an answer was not forthcoming within a few hours, the BSU issued a release calling for the boycott of classes beginning on Wednesday and accusing Andros of discrimination.

A call for public protest was thus issued without allowing time for private consideration of the administrative proposal. The result has been an attempt to solve a very controversial problem in the public limelight. This is a task infinitely more difficult than in an atmosphere of give and take without concern for outside reaction. Therefore, the positions of the BSU and the athletic department have become critically hardened.

The concern now is one of unhardening these positions so as to allow meaningful solutions to be found for the problems. An important first step might be the calling of a special convocation for Oregon State people to allow open presentation of opposing viewpoints. Such a plan had tentatively been set for today. A second logical step would be the suspension of class boycotting and a return to constructive discussions followed by appropriate action. The difficulties at Oregon State are not unsolvable but the campus will remain in a state of continual escalating conflict until both sides are willing to sit down and talk with each other.

t.c.b.

## Choice

To the Editor:

Reflecting upon the events of the past week, I have been confused on one point. What is it that the SDS, BSU, and Mr. Milton are fighting to win? I have heard charges of discrimination. This implies that someone is being treated differently because of his cultural or racial background. Mr. Milton contends that he should be treated differently.

I have heard that it is an issue of personal freedom or rights. But, Mr. Milton is free to wear beard if he so desires. He is also free to play football. It seems to me that the only freedom Mr. Milton does not have in this issue is freedom from choice. He can't do both. If this is your battle, freedom from choice, then you have my sympathy. It is a lost cause.

There will always be decisions to make. If this is not what you want; say something meaningful. Don't stand up and shout "I want to be treated the same, but in a different way."

Belton Davis  
Sr., Educ.

## Perspective

To the Editor:

Despite appearances to the contrary, Coach Andros' powers in regard to athletic scholarships may be administrative, but not go-like. In matters of player conduct, it would seem reasonable to exercise such powers where an athlete's own effectiveness or that of his team is at stake, but I fail to see how the wearing of a goatee falls into such a category.

Surely it does not warrant depriving a student of what may be his only financial means of remaining at the university, namely a scholarship awarded him for proven ability! The good coach would be hard pressed to find precedents for his action; to the contrary, a number of professional ball players have sported facial hair in varied forms, with no apparent loss of efficiency, or objections from fellow athletes and superiors.

David B. Enfield  
Grad. — Oceanography

## Two Cultures

To the Editor:

For the past few days, I have been extremely depressed. The racial crisis which pervades our campus has caused me, more than ever, to be disillusioned about where our society is ultimately going. No longer am I convinced of man's inherent capacity to solve his problems.

Feeling that I see both sides of the dispute has caused my bubble of optimism to burst. Believing morally that I should take a stand and being torn by my convictions have increased my despair. Lacking answers for two basic questions causes me overriding anxiety.

When a culture's basic concepts no longer make it possible to solve its basic social and personal problems, is it an omen of the end?

And, has mankind's egocentricity destroyed his capacity to make concessions and find solutions? The ability to compromise and tolerance for one fellow man have long been trademarks of America's success.

Perhaps, my anxiety is rooting in the fact that these elements have disintegrated from American culture. I pray that they have not.

The way we meet this particular crisis is not a once-and-for-all matter to me. It is infinitely important. It will indicate whether America's

future will be progressive or digress towards internal destruction.

In reaching a solution, we should be sensitive to the fact that our society is marked by both black and white cultures. The black man has not only unique physical characteristics, but a unique culture, both of which he can be very proud of.

Though these black and white cultures do have basic differences, they do have two overriding and what I hope ultimately will be two unifying similarities — they both "are" American and both "are" human.

I hope the solution we find will help provide a society where as James Brown would say, we can all "say it loud," not that "I'm black" or "I'm white," but "I'm a black or white American and I'm proud."

Bill Enyart  
Senior, Economics

## Basketball's Loss

To the Editor:

Being behind the policy of the OSU Athletic Department with regards to the present BSU ordeal, I feel head basketball coach Paul Valenti is asking for trouble if he plans to go through with his statement concerning the four black basketball players. Coach Valenti stated, "If the four get involved and do not turn up for practice and do not play Friday night in their basketball games, action will be taken by the basketball department."

I don't know what kind of action he plans to take but for the good of OSU and himself, I personally feel he should not go too hard on them.

The four athletes are Andy Hill, Jim Edmond, Dave Moore and Freddie Boyd. One in particular, Boyd, is of great importance to the athletic department at OSU. He is caught in the middle of a situation which is im-

possible for even "Mr. Boyd" to get out of. He is forced by his race to support the boycott and not play in any athletic events. I asked freshman basketball coach Bill Harper how Boyd would react to the boycott. Harper replied, "Freddie is one of the nicest young men that I've ever known. I don't feel Freddie wants to become involved but he must take part in the boycott because his is a black athlete. I just pray to God this crisis doesn't affect his playing ability."

For this reason, I feel coach Valenti should think twice before taking a final stand. Boyd's situation is very crucial. If Valenti should decide to take violent action against him for not competing in the remaining games, Boyd may very well decide to transfer to a school where he can play ball without any interference from the outside.

Boyd came to OSU because he liked the brand of ball it played. He could have gone to any school in the nation. One doesn't have to watch the Rooks and No. 11 play very long before he understands why this is true. Boyd could very well be coach Valenti's "bread and butter" in the near future. My advice to Paul Valenti is don't fight a good thing or you may be sorry.

Lonnie Kester  
Freshman  
Journalist

## Slice Of Life

To the Editor:

Scene: Reception desk at Student Health Center.

Receptionist: "Good morning. What can I do for you?"

Student: "I'd like to see a doctor."

Receptionist: "And what is your name?"

Student: "I'm not sure."

Receptionist: "You aren't sure?"

Student: "No, that's why I wanted to see the doctor about."

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### 1. Used Cars

For Sale: 1946 Jeep Universal. 4x4, stud. J-8, Metal half-cab. Good condition. \$800. Make offer. 447 Kings Rd. or 754-3486 Rm. 204, Rob.

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'57 Dodge. Clean, good condition. \$150 or best offer. 752-7630 after 5:30 p.m.

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For Sale: 1960 VW, radio, heater. Good condition. \$500. 752-9367, Biff.

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For Rent: Attractive 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apts. Laundry. Just painted. \$105-\$120. 926-8387. 810 W. 18th, Albany.

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Typing service, 35c page double space — 50c page single space. Minimum \$1.00. Liz, Hotel Julian. 753-4451.

### 4. Help Wanted

Wanted: Student couple for resident manager of attractive Albany apt. complex in exchange for partial rent of 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Write M. L. Newman, 154 Main St., Springfield or call collect 746-8297 or 746-857.

Girls: Earn extra money in your spare time, demonstrating products of new company to your classmates. Possibilities unlimited! Call 753-4840 between 5:30-7:00 p.m. for information.

### 5. Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS. Formerly with Lipman's. Prices reasonable. 753-4539.

### 6 Lost & Found

Reward offered: Lost Delta Gamma Anchor pin (silver with pearls) Phone: Sonny 753-4377 or 753-1543.

Lost: Fri. night at University Park apts. Rieker Buck ski boots, small size black mailboxes. 752-6410 after p.m.

### 8. Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS, Adding machines — Sales, Service Rentals; New & reconditioned manual & electric machines for sale. Trade-in & terms. Strawn Office Equip. 111 N.W. 16. 753-7111

Tired of unreasonable repair bills? Get experienced service on typewriters at special student rates. Doug, 753-7312.

### 9. TV's, Stereos, Records

Cartridge tapes recorded for you. 4 & 8 track. \$2.50-\$3.00, including cartridge. 753-7860 evenings.

# 900 Hear BSU Speakers At TGIF

By JO ANNE MYERS  
Staff Writer

Black students and their supporters numbering about 900, heard a reiteration of the Black Student Union's position at the weekly Thank God It's Friday forum yesterday.

Robert Jones, English professor, told the crowded ballroom that, "It is better never to win another football game if individual rights must be violated in doing so."

Emphasizing that there are certain unalienable rights that cannot be denied, Jones questioned the philosophy that says discipline, including personal grooming, is necessary to win.

He emphasized that certain unalienable rights, like personal grooming, cannot be denied and that discipline at all costs not only provides winners but causes the world some real losers.

The purpose of a university is to free men's minds, not regiment them according to Jones. Quoting Henry David Thoreau, he said "Let us be men first and subjects afterward."

Support from other blacks was assured by Dennis Payne, president of Portland State University's BSU. "This is Oregon State's baby, but we're here to help any way you want us to," he said.

He also said that the issue is human rights "and if you don't know what that is, then you better sit down and check yourself." As to how

to direct the movement, he said pressure must be brought to bear on the university president to take power away from the athletic department.

Dennis Hogg, Washington State's only black basketball player, announced briefly that he would not play in last night's game in support of the boycott.

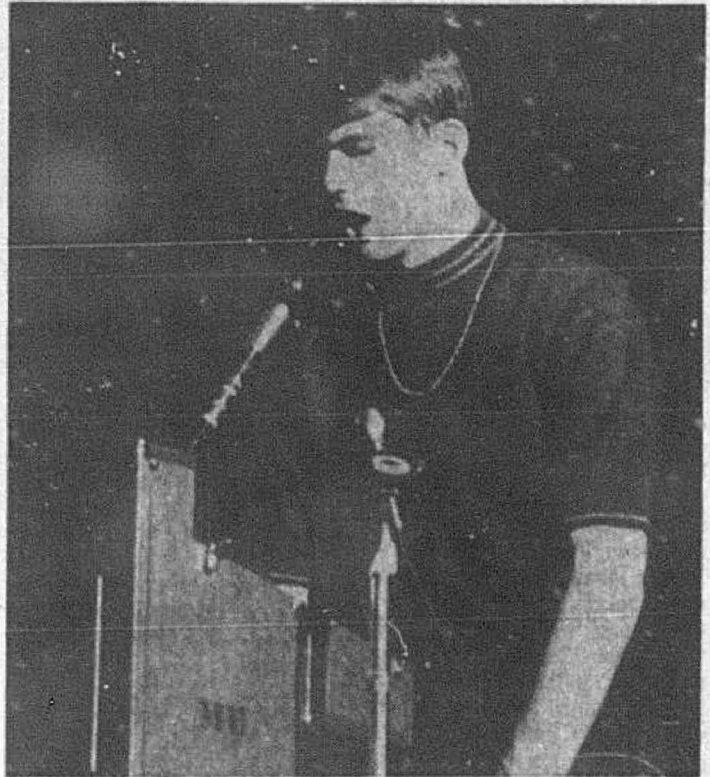
Two black athletes from Oregon State stated that the athletic department has been making out and out lies. Richard Harr said, "We are not being forced to say anything by the BSU. He added that accusations of physical threats put upon black athletes were foolish.

Bryce Huddleston said the only physical pressure was coming from the athletic department. He added, "We're together, we're organized. I know, what I believe and what I'm doing."

Mike Smith, BSU president, asked the president of the university to take a concrete stand on human rights, anything but action being irrelevant.

Tim Perkins, white basketball player, said that his position had changed since written for Friday's **Barometer**, because of an obvious case of discrimination in the athletic department. He will play only under protest until the coaches act to recognize the differences of black culture.

Wayne Leong is trying to



TIM PERKINS, former Oregon State basketball team member, addressed a crowd of 900 at TGIF yesterday. His statement at the forum resulted in basketball coach Paul Valenti's decision to dismiss him from the team.

PHOTO BY—STEVE PETERSON

## Luncheon Is Planned For Off-Campus Dads

Registration for dads is being held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, in the main concourse of the Memorial Union. Dads may pick up schedules, campus maps and further information at these tables, along with paying Dads Club membership and scholarship donations.

An annual Dads Club membership costs \$5, with a lifetime membership is set at

Dads Club officers will be introduced during the meal, along with special guests, including President James H. Jensen and Dean of Men Dan Poling, according to Sally Wojahn, luncheon co-chairman.

The Dads Weekend committee in charge of this luncheon is headed by Sally Wojahn and Mary Ann Robberson, co-chairmen.

improve communications between the BSU, SDS, a newly-formed group called Student Action Committee, and other supporters. He was available in MU 105 all day yesterday and the plans to be there from 1 to 3:30 p.m. today. "We want to avoid individual action which might jeopardize our position," he said.

Defending BSU's charge of discrimination, Annette Green, BSU program coordinator, said that anytime the athletic department or anyone else refuses to recognize and respect different cultural values, it is racism.

Calling for President Jensen's signature on the guarantee of student rights prepared by the advisory committee on minority affairs, was Rick Wallace a boycott supporter. He said every student would benefit from an organization which would provide a recourse in cases of human rights violations.

## President Jensen Issues Policy

Editor's Note: The following is a State University President James Jensen's statement. The statement has received the approval of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Black Student Union.

Oregon State University, to all persons, cannot tolerate rights. The fundamental freedom in our common university if we are to keep faith with. And, recognizing the fact avenues to self-realization Oregon State University has

# Foreign Students Support Boycott

**Editors note:** The following is a statement by representatives of African, Arab, Iranian, Chinese and Thailand foreign student groups.

Realizing the fact that a university should provide freedom of expression for all its students, regardless of colors, nationality, race, or religion:

Noting the exemplary role of a university for its community;

Shocked by the arbitrary decision taken by Coach Andros against an individual's right of personal identity;

Observing carefully the developments that have taken place since then;

We unconditionally support

the action taken by the Black Student Union:

We condemn the discriminatory actions of the coaching staff of this university;

We demand that the university administrations:

(a) End once and for all such discriminatory practices;

(b) Demonstrate its support to the principles of human rights by endorsing the proposed administrative policy regarding individual rights, as recommended by the special presidential committee on minority affairs;

(c) Over-rule the recent arbitrary decision of the athletic department.

## Cultural Perspectives

Cultural Perspectives, sponsored by the department of modern languages, will feature Otmar Jonas, assistant professor of modern languages. He will speak Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 20. The title of his presentation will be "The von Kleist and his Prinz Friedrich von Homburg."

Four evenings have been planned by the department of modern language featuring French, German, Spanish and Italian meetings. Cultural Perspectives is described as being the modern language department's contribution to the Oregon State Centennial.



## Closing Hours

To the Editor:

I am not writing this letter to protest something silly or irrelevant to the majority of the Beaver student body. I am merely giving my opinion, along with that of many of my colleagues, on a matter that popped up as a result of the university sponsored performance of Shakespeare's "Othello" given Wednesday night. The cast of the National Shakespeare Company excelled in their production; the entire audience was visibly impressed. The performance began at 8 p.m. and lasted until 11:15 p.m. Since most of the real action was in the closing minutes of the play, many female students subject to the 11:15 p.m. closing hours of residence halls decided to stay for the finish thinking that they would surely be excused by their head-residents for coming in a few minutes late. I happened to be in the company of two very well-mannered upper-class girls (sophomores) who were counting on such leniency because they too didn't want to miss the ending. When they arrived to their respective residence hall, they were informed that there was to be no mercy. They were threatened with the dreaded "on-campus". Their case is to be taken before their hall judicial board for the final verdict. My question is: Is it right to punish these girls and all the others just because they wanted to remain and see the end of a magnificent dramatical production? If so, why has the university allowed such a performance to take place? Shouldn't this provide a legitimate excuse for those late-coming girls who were sincerely interested in seeing the entire performance? The men on fifth floor McNary would like to show all of you gals out there that we're pulling for you. "Good luck with those high-courts."

Jack T. Rogers  
Freshman — McNary Hall  
Education

## Discrimination

To the Editor:

I think this entire problem has been blown way out of portion while the real issue has been buried by unwarranted concepts. Who exactly has tagged this issue as a discriminatory issue? What is their specific meaning for the word? Discrimination can vary in context, as Webster defines it as "showing bias; to distinguish; and show partiality."

The news media have been our prime opponent for spreading the truth. They have tagged this as a discriminatory problem with no definition clarifying the word.

I feel the entire issue is one of discrimination, but not in the sense most people think. The word discrimination here refers to the biased and partial attitudes of two groups, the athletic dept. versus the Black Student Union. The BSU does not make it a racial problem, it simply is one of the channels existent for students to voice their views.

I received a phone call last Thursday morning after my article was printed in the *Barometer*. The call was made by an anonymous person wishing to question my stand. We calmly discussed the issues and (even listened to each other) and then suddenly I found myself being told, "If you like Fred Milton, if you think like Fred Milton, then when he leaves this university as most likely he will be forced to do, I hope you go with him because we don't need people like you here."

Discrimination? Yes, and only because I opposed this person's beliefs, he thought I should leave. Is this our solution to the problem, simply to rid ourselves of those who disagree? Why can't we both open our ears, listen, and listen with a somewhat open mind. I, as many others attended the athletic rally, only with the desire to learn the real issues and to hear both sides. I listened and much I could accept, but have those athletes and those coaches listened with an open mind to the opposition? Both must be somewhat flexible to the issue and I strongly feel and propose as a solution that this issue be deflated back into the hands of the administration, the athletic department, and Fred Milton. As a racism problem this will

only be magnified beyond our capacity to solve. When rumors, and perhaps truthful ones exist stating that Black Panthers and BSU's from other universities are dealing with this problem at OSU then it is time to act, and to act in a constructive manner, which will alleviate and eliminate this problem. While its not too late, lets face this issue as a concerned public should. As Americans we are concerned only because it is a "RIGHT". Are you concerned?

Susy Wilson  
Soph. H & SS

## Two Stands

To the Editor:

It was reassuring to learn from Thursday's *Barometer* that Dee Andros "had been in touch with Governor Tom McCall and that the state's leading political head was supporting the stand of the OSU administration and athletic department."

What stand has the OSU administration taken? It would appear from President Jensen's statement in Wednesday's *Barometer* that no administration stand has been taken beyond reiteration of the belief that "the University cannot justify arbitrary practices which disparage the dignity of an individual... The University, therefore, will not tolerate discrimination which violates an individual's right to determine what constitutes social and cultural values."

The staff of the athletic department would seem to be, according to the statement of their professional athletes (Thursday's *Barometer*) that "it is a coach's prerogative to set down certain rules by which his team must abide without question."

A basic dichotomy would appear to exist between these two stands. Did Professor Andros explain to his "congregation" how Governor McCall managed to support both stands?

Jake Mackenzie  
Grad., Fram Crops

## Homework

To the Editor:

The professors at OSU should be given this year's Fickle Finger of Fate Award — or the Dastardly Digit — for their excessive homework assignments.

How so? It is indeed distressing to find, week after week, that the Rook Rally Squad is so burdened with homework that they find it necessary to leave after the preliminary game in order to return to their studies. It does not seem right that those responsible for building up and maintaining school spirit should be buried by their academic load.

F. E. Laschie  
Cervallis, Ore.

## Computer Registration

To the Editor:

The proposed computer registration infringes upon a basic student right — the right to express a preference for a professor.

The writer of the *Barometer's* very excellent parrot version of Mr. Gibbs's column didn't appear to have critically considered the content of the registrar's statements. Mr. Gibbs stated that about 80 per cent of the courses leave the student with no choice of professor now. Where's this figure from? Wanna bet this includes all of the upper division electives and multitude of graduate courses. This is not the course lineup that most students face. It's English Comp., General Chem., etc. with several professors teaching — some good, some bad and some worse than printable words. (Where's that ASOSU course review anyway?) In other words the "better" system of registration is going to take away all of your choice, which is more than the registrar's column suggests.

Does it have to be that way? Holy grossback bombardment, no! The computer match and search procedure can be programmed to include a provision for professor choice. There certainly is field space on the IBM cards for one base 10 digit (adequate for a stated preference of one of 10 professors for the same subject). Then why has the registrar not included this in the program? Cost? (Not much more.) Time? (Get serious.) Easier? (?)

Redger Barkus  
Graduate Student

# **Politics Group Supports BSU In Statement**

The Oregon Council for New Politics has issued a statement supporting the Black Student Union at Oregon State University in its attempts to guarantee individual rights.

The statement reads:

"The issue at Oregon State University between the Black Student Union and the Athletic Department is not the hair on Fred Miltons' face. It is the right of every individual to express himself within the context of his own cultural heritage. The Oregon Council for New Politics supports the position of the Black Student Union at Oregon State and hopes that a solution can be peacefully achieved which guarantees Mr. Miltons' rights and does not jeopardize his enrollment at Oregon State University."

# Campus Boycott Topic Of Speech

Positive action by President Jensen or a continuation of the boycott was the general theme of a series of speeches made yesterday noon in the MU Commons.

Several hundred people heard Jack Colby read a release from the Students for a Democratic Society. "The issue remains that of the institutionalization of human rights and the limitation of any faculty member or body in enforcing arbitrary and the statement said.

More than one department was mentioned in the 400-word statement but the Athletic Department was used as a specific example of racism. "In reality the coaches are demanding that all athletes conform to white cultural values . . . A black must not be forced to surrender his culture and bow to white standards."

Also speaking in behalf of the boycott were members of the Student Action Committee, a group formed last week to endorse the administrative proposal made by the President's Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs. Jerry Burgess, who introduced himself as IFC Senator, said he wanted the administrative proposal signed by President Jensen.

"This is our thing and nobody else's," Dan Cutback, another SAC member, told the crowd. He charged the press, the Athletic Department and President Jensen with turning the issue into a racial one. He asked students to "know the issue — human rights and individual rights — and then act rationally and intelligently to get the administrative proposal accepted."

Doug Sweet, SAC member, said, "we invest \$123 each term here and we're involved. If black students are forced to leave by President Jensen's inability to resolve this issue, then it's our responsibility."

The support of another campus group was added as Ken Turner, president of the Kennedy Action Corps, announced that "human rights and human dignity cannot be compromised. We will boycott classes and athletic events"

Frank Harper, an English professor and member of the

American Federation of Teachers, examined two aspects of white culture. It is fraudulent to say that students and athletes need to be disciplined when that means shaving beards, according to Harper. "We all know that there are plenty of athletes that break the boozing rules and are not punished," he said.

White culture says to follow orders, but discipline has to come from the individual, Harper concluded.

## OSU Th 'The Cor

"The Contrast," a satirical comedy by Rowall Tyler, is the next Oregon State University play to be performed in Mitchell Playhouse on March 7 and 8, 14 and 15.

According to E. S. Cortwright, the director, this play marked a great milestone in theatrical history because it was the first comedy ever written by an American to be performed in the United States. It was

## Politics Group Supports BSU In Statement

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# Faculty Senate Postpones Action Until Thursday

By CHARLENE WHITE  
News Editor

In a special faculty senate meeting yesterday, a proposal presented by F. A. Cervantes, called for action on a proposal to end the current problem on campus.

The action on the proposal was delayed when Floyd Gay, of the Forestry Department asked in accord with article 10 section I that "in general matters coming before the faculty senate for action may be brought up and voted upon at one and the same meeting. Should one or more members of the faculty senate express themselves as not sufficiently informed or prepared to vote on a matter brought for consideration at one and the

same meeting, they may request a delay and it shall be the responsibility of the chairman to delay the vote until the next regular meeting of the faculty senate."

In this case, the delay will be until Thursday, March 6 and the action was called for as the proposal was passed out at the meeting and had not been considered previously by the senate.

Cervantes, Political Science Department, proposed in part:

Appreciating the seriousness and nature of the present situation, the faculty senate should concur in the type of moves the President has made to clarify and identify issues and define the proper bound-

aries of disciplinary control within the context of judicious and appellate bodies of resolving the problem.

I therefore move the following:

Be it resolved that President Jensen, after prior consultation with the Executive Committee, constitute a body to arbitrate the alleged violation of the Intercollegiate Athletic Code and the alleged violation of human rights and discrimination by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. And be it resolved that this body's review shall be based upon a format of representation appropriate to the interests concerned, (and that

in keeping with the President's prerogative, all decisions of this body shall be binding on the University community.) And be it resolved that in awaiting the outcome of judicious review and (binding) decision that all actions proposed or taken in connection with this controversy effecting the status or welfare of a student-athlete shall be placed in abeyance. At the same time the class boycott must also be suspended if the parties are to proceed in good faith.

The special meeting of faculty senate began with the

recounting of chronological events by Keith Goldhammer, Dean of Education and chairman of the Committee On Minority Affairs, from Jan. 10 at the time of the first proposal by the Black Student Union to the President on Feb. 22, the time of incident in question.

Following this presentation, President James Jensen spoke to the overflowing group of members of faculty senate and Oregon State students and other faculty.

"It has been one of the most difficult weeks that I have ever put in," Jensen said. "There are, at least, two sides to the issue, neither one

is completely right, neither one is completely wrong."

"The problem before us could be resolved by Jensen putting his fist on the table and saying it is this way or that way, but that would not solve the issue," he continued.

The proposal, which appeared in Saturday's *Barometer*, has been deemed unacceptable by the BSU, contained three parts. It called for the formation of an appellate committee; requested the committee on Minority Affairs to bring the BSU and the Athletic Department together and it asked the Athletic Department to review its responsibilities.

"We have a wonderful institution and a long history of great traditions, we have — I beg your pardon" to the disapproving crowd reaction — "then you shouldn't be here if you don't believe it, said Jensen.

"This institution has a role to play and everyone of you in this room needs to help," said Jensen, "those of you who are not inspired to continue the legitimate and the honest and the sincere and the valuable forward progress of this institution, must do something else, but if you do something else, then it becomes clear that your concern is other than resolving this issue."

# Proposal Rejected By BSU Saturday

The Black Student Union at Oregon State University officially rejected the newest proposal made by President James H. Jensen at a rally held Saturday at 1:30 in the MU Ballroom.

About 500 people, many of them OSU dads who were on campus for the annual Dads Weekend, heard BSU representatives turn down Jensen's latest proposal of a solution for the current boycott.

The BSU issued a statement at the rally, indicating that their position remained unchanged and that the boycott of classes and athletic events would continue. BSU President Mike Smith commented that "mutual respect is needed" if the two different campus into which this university is moving are to ever get back together again.

Complete text of the BSU statement follows:

After meeting with President Jensen last night, the position of the Black Student Union at Oregon State University remains firm.

We found the alternate proposal which President Jensen presented totally unacceptable. The petty tokenism which Jensen offered could not be considered adequate to relieve the present situation at OSU. The Black Student Union feels that President Jensen has made no attempt to act in good faith and that he is obviously yielding to the power of the Athletic Department — completely ignoring the ensuing struggle for individual rights and cultural identity.

Also, Jensen's refusal to recognize the right of black people on this campus to determine their own cultural

values and life styles we consider an overt act of racism has existed here, and it is destructive to human life. The operation of established and respected forces in society which serve to subordinate black people here must be considered just as crucial as individual, overt acts of racism, and this can no longer be tolerated by black people or American society. While others on this campus have their rights as individuals infringed upon; we, in this union, will not be left to the mercy of those in this institution who are deciding policies and decisions based on the considerations of race! We hope that those in this institution who are allowing these acts to be perpetuated are willing to accept the consequences. This was truly a dangerous decision on the part of the puppet of this institution.

## WE WILL STAY OUT!

Smith warned that if the situation isn't solved soon, all the blacks on this campus will leave and go elsewhere.

"If we can't be here and be respected," he warned, "We will not be here at all!" Most of the blacks in the audience nodded in agreement at this statement, but one black athlete commented, "bye."

Smith insisted that the union "doesn't want to see the whole thing explode." He added that he was afraid of the explosiveness of the situation.

The BSU demands that everyone in any way involved in this boycott be given complete amnesty, according to Smith. He added that there is very little time left for

the situation to be solved.

"We are not going to be responsible for the consequences," he warned.

The Rev. William Wallace, pastor of the Maranatha Evangelistic Center in Portland, was a guest speaker at the BSU rally. Rev. Wallace's church is 65 per cent white and 35 per cent non-white.

He urged both sides to sit down together and discuss the problem before militants come in to do what they did at Berkeley. He stressed that the black students had a legitimate gripe.

"I believe that you are capable of solving the whole problem," Rev. Wallace noted. "I pray that we're capable of solving this problem as brothers or we'll parish together as fools."

## Apollo 9 Shot Successful In Link-Up Effort

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed into orbit today and skillfully executed a link-up with a fragile ugly duckling spaceship which they hope to qualify to land men on the moon next July.

"We are docked," Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt reported in flat tones.

"Tremendous," Mission Control replied.

If McDivitt and Air Force Col. David R. Scott and

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# OSU Chinese, Thais Correct Boycott Views

The views expressed as representative of the foreign students on campus in a statement in the **Barometer** as being in support of the black student boycott have been subject to question as being "representative."

Members of the Thai students on campus stated that only the individual signing the statement was represented, not the view of the entire group. The Thai students feel they are individuals in the matter and should not be represented by one statement.

To quote a letter from the Council of Chinese Students Association, "The news regarding the foreign students supporting the boycott in the **Daily Barometer** on March 1, can be misleading. The Chinese Students' Association does not take any stand on the current issue of regulations and individual rights. Any statement by any member of the CSA should be considered only as individual opinions."

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# Faculty Asks OSU Blacks To Remain

A group of faculty have issued a statement asking black students to remain at Oregon State University.

According to Dr. Ronald O. Clark, associate professor of religious studies, the statement grew out of a concern that many OSU black students are considering leaving the campus.

"We wanted to make some expression of our feeling that their presence is an intensely important part of the university."

The statement was authored by Dr. Peter C. List, instructor of philosophy, and signed by nearly 100 members of the Oregon State faculty.

The full text of the statement follows:

Some of us on the faculty are seriously disturbed about the strong probability that many black students at OSU will soon be leaving this university unless proper action is taken to support their justifiable demands for human rights.

We sincerely feel that for the first time in the recent history of OSU the black students have challenged the university community to act in a manner that is consistent with the broader vision of what the university should be and that their continued presence in the university is necessary to remind us of that vision.

Their departure questions the legitimacy of the assumption that OSU is a public institution sensitive to the diverse cultural values found in our society and world, and it makes a mockery of the commitment this university has to inquire into the nature of such values.

We therefore urge the Faculty Senate and President Jensen to take whatever action is required to sustain the confidence of the black students in the idea that the university can be a humane and moral institution. And we implore those black students who have already left OSU to return and those who are thinking of leaving to remain. We urgently need your help in making Oregon State a true and viable university.

# Inaction Deplorable

Inaction in the face of crisis is deplorable. The adjournment of Faculty Senate before the body was allowed to complete deliberation over the current controversy surrounding the Black Student Union, the Athletic Department and the administration was the kind of inaction which breeds discontent and provides effective ammunition for critics of problem solving through the "existing channels of communication."

This controversy is now in its second week. Hundreds of inches of newspaper print and voluminous quantities of verbal rhetoric have been expended by all sides concerned. Anticipating some kind of suggested solution, representatives from each of the factions involved were present at the senate meeting and available to answer questions. President Jensen, the entire Athletic Department and members of the BSU were in attendance at the special session. Those senators feeling unprepared or insufficiently informed to take formal action had an unsurpassed opportunity to clarify their questions and inform themselves adequately concerning the issue. Adjournment of the session deprived those with such qualms of that opportunity.

The postponement of Faculty Senate action until Thursday was performed

in accord with a provision of that body's constitution. The article referred to reads: "... in general, matters coming before the Faculty Senate for action may be brought up and voted upon at one and the same meeting. Should one or more members of the Faculty Senate express themselves as not sufficiently informed or prepared to vote on a matter brought for consideration at one and the same meeting, they may request a delay and it shall be the responsibility of the chairman to delay the vote until the next regular meeting of the Faculty Senate."

The protection this provides for minority opinion and its aid in preventing "railroading" of proposals is desirable. Perhaps the provision could better achieve its purpose by allowing adjournment on concurrence of some small percentage of the body, such as ten per cent. This would prohibit immobilization of the organization by one man during critical controversies when time is of the essence.

Whatever the stipulation, however, its implementation in an hour of widespread anxiety and volatile frustration seems incompatible with the real business at hand: resolving the conflict.



# 45 OSU Black Students Stage Walk Out From Ballroom Rally



BLACK STUDENT UNION President Mike Smith addresses about 500 people who were assembled in the MU ballroom, yesterday, to hear BSU spokesmen announce that they were leaving OSU because of its discrimination against them. Following

Smith's five-minute talk around 45 blacks got up and walked up the stairs at the east end of the ballroom, out of the MU, past the library, and eventually out the front gates of the campus. Joining them on their symbolic farewell to the university were

members of the BSU from the University of Oregon. Smith said that no blacks would remain on this campus, that the blacks were leaving OSU to be "lily-white."  
Photos By STEVE PETERSON

# U. Of Oregon Blacks Join OSU Players In Walkout

Oregon State's black students struck a heavy blow to the athletic department yesterday noon when 10 of them joined the Black Student Union walkout on the university.

The 10 athletes were the majority of 17 athletes competing for OSU.

Among the notables were track stars Willie Turner, Don Parish, Ernie Joe Smith, and Onia Bates. It was the biggest single sport hit. Some had turned in their track gear earlier this week.

Basketball's Jim Edmond and Andy Hill were also among those honoring the walkout. Freshman star

Freddie Foyd was absent but he is back in his home of Bakersfield, Calif. due to personal problems.

Dave Moore, the black basketball player who crossed the athletic boycott line the second day but has not shown up since, was also missed but reports indicate that he too is home.

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## Tennis

All prospective Rook tennis players are asked to meet at 3 p.m. Friday on the number one tennis court. Any interested players are asked to attend.

Football players Bryan Huddleston, Leon Bryan, Fred Milton, and Lou Armstrong joined the marchers as well. But Easley and Rich Harr were not spotted along the route.

Several other athletes were not present but their whereabouts remains unknown.

Several Oregon athletes including basketball players scheduled to play against the Beavers this weekend if they don't boycott, were also involved in the march.

Varsity players for Ducks were Billy Gault, Leonard Jackson, and Lee Holliday were all spotted along the marchers' route.

# Foreign Students Given Chance To Enter Summer Discussions

The Thirteenth Summer Crossroads has been announced by the Institute of International Education.

The purpose of Summer Crossroads is to bring together about 60 foreign students in Colorado Springs for a week's hospitality in American homes, serious discussion in a college setting, group social events and sight seeing.

The foreign students who participate in Crossroads have either finished their study in the United States or will be finishing at the end of the summer. The program is sponsored by I.I.E., a Colorado Springs community hospitality group, and the Colorado College.

Discussions are an important part of the program because students who have studied in various parts of the country have the opportunity to compare notes, take stock of their experiences and prepare themselves for going home.

Topics will include such subjects as American culture, foreign policy, education here and abroad. Home hospitality will be arranged with families who enjoy hosting foreign students — families who feel they get as much out of the program as they put into it.

Host families will cover expenses of students during the Crossroads week, except for personal incidentals. The Department of State has

made available limited funds for bus transportation for students who are in real need of travel funds.

Many students may be able to make a stopover in Colorado Springs on their way to points of exit — last year a number of students held \$99, 99-days bus tickets which enabled them to stop over in Colorado Springs during Crossroads week. In the past students have been ingenious enough to form car pools from eastern or far western cities.

Crossroads is anxious and willing to consider many applicants. For further information, inquire at the Office of Foreign Students Counselor, MU 11.

# Japanese Coffeehouses Live Up In Evenings Contrasts Between Old and New Readily Seen

By SARA MORRISSEY  
Staff Writer in Japan

It is 5 p.m. — students are leaving classes, housewives have finished shopping, stores begin to close. In half an hour the homeward rush will pack trains, buses, streetcars, and taxis, but 5 p.m. is still early — just time for a cup of coffee. Won't you join me?

Coffeehouses are found everywhere in Tokyo — small restaurant-coffeeshops in the suburbs, American Jazz coffeeshops near college campuses and go-go night club coffeeshops near the theaters and big restaurants.

This shop is beneath one of downtown Tokyo's large department stores. We can see a wide cross-section of Tokyo's coffee-drinkers.

First let's order. Coffeehouses serve a wide variety of dishes, from ice cream to curried rice, but coffee is the cheapest and most popular.

Speak slowly to the waitress, and be careful of your accent. First, she won't expect you to speak Japanese and is ready to say, "I'm sorry, I can't understand English," which is embarrassing when you have used the best classroom Japanese at your command.

Second, coffee, like many other Japanese words borrowed from a foreign language, sounds much like the English word — but not quite.

Sometimes it is easiest to point to the menu, where dishes are listed in English and in the Japanese script.

A cup of coffee is very small; actually half-cup would be more accurate. However, it compensates for size by its strength and bitterness.

Only a hardened veteran of double-strength instant coffee can drink it black, and some people temper one cup with as much as a tablespoonful of cream and one of sugar.



SARA MORRISSEY, LEFT, is shown with her host family in Tokyo, Japan. She has been attending Waseda University there the past six months but will return to Oregon State University next fall as a junior. Sara attended OSU last year as a freshman. She is participating in student exchange program between the two universities and has been submitting feature articles to the Barometer concerning life in a Japanese university.

Coffee costs 35 cents a cup, which at first brought me to serious thoughts of a small thermos bottle and a train-station bench. However, the 35 cents pays for much more than coffee . . . the coffee-drinker is entitled to keep his seat for hours, talking or listening to the shop's recorded music. And in crowded, busy Tokyo, a place to sit is often worth paying for.

Coffeeshops are very busy right now; tired, black-uniformed waitresses shuttle

black school uniforms and with identical, school-crested caps.

Japan colleges have their yearly tests starting this week, and over coffee these students are discussing the test in English composition, a required subject in most colleges here.

Beyond them are a mother and her high-school daughter, finished with their shopping. The girl's skirt and sweater are "mod" and "in", fresh from the pages of *Seventeen Magazine*.

you can see a mixed group of classmates, the boys embarrassed and loudly awkward and the girls pointedly talking to each other.

But it's getting late; you finished your coffee; and have to catch the rush-hour train home. Time to leave the Japanese coffeehouse — see you next week.

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Managing Editor — Lynn G. G.  
Assistant — Jan G.  
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# BSU To Continue Here At OSU-Carr

By CHARLENE WHITE  
News Editor

The Black Student Union in continuing the fight that was started last term, according to George Carr, newly elected president. This is the fight for rights and equality, continued Carr in an interview after the re-organizational meeting of the BSU.

The black students are back, Carr said and for a reason, — "to be a reminder to people of what happened on campus last term and what we stand for."

The other officers are, Andrew Hill, vice president; Zoe Ann Wilson, Secretary; Gerald Lawrence, Treasurer and Bryce Huddleston, Sergeant at arms.

Carr noted that there are

17 black students presently in the organization and to the where abouts of the ones that left, he stated, "some are in California and others in the Portland area."

A plan presently being considered by the BSU is the forming of coalitions with other minority groups to strengthen the position in relation to the majority. Carr said this would "bring added support for each of the Minority groups."

This would first take place within this University and then extend to minority groups from other universities, according to Carr.

As to the role of the BSU at present, Carr said, "I consider the role of the BSU as the head of the spear of equality."

Questioned as to the position of the BSU and the Committee of Minority Affairs and the Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities, Carr commented that the BSU is still working with them.

At present the commission to get all information possible concerning the Fred Milton case, said Carr.

Commenting on speaking at the Jefferson Airplane concert, Carr said, "the SDS asked Karl Helms and myself to say a few words pertaining to Martin Luther King, and we felt this was appropriate as it was the day he was killed."

## Program Question

By ELLEN NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

The advisability of holding the controversial American Renaissance Symposium was questioned Monday at the Memorial Union Program Council meeting held at noon.

The American Renaissance Symposium is tentatively planned for April 26-27. Presently, the five planned speakers are expected to give their speeches in the MU Quad, rain or shine, as no approved arrangements have been made for any sheltered

# ement arking

to alleviate the situation higher on campus.

# BSU President Carr Named To President's Commission

By TOM BROWN  
Editor

George Carr, newly elected president of the Black Student Union, has been appointed as a full voting member of the President's Commission on Human Rights and Responsibilities according to President James H. Jensen.

Carr's appointment brings the membership of the newly designed commission to ten of which six are faculty and four students.

The commission was created by President Jensen during the height of the human rights controversy on campus last month. It is designed as an appeal board for those who feel their rights have been violated by some portion of the university community.

Faculty Senate, in a special session late last term, charged the commission to consider the controversial case involving football linebacker Fred Milton as its first order of business.

Milton had been ordered to shave his Van Dyke beard by Coach Dee Andros and had refused stating that the directive was a violation of his individual human rights.

Commission chairman Dr. James Oldfield, a natural science, reported that Milton's case is currently under study with hopes that a decision can be reached within the next few weeks.

"We have approached both Milton and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics asking for submission of a report on their views of exactly what took place," he commented.

Dr. Oldfield stated that a detailed report had been submitted by the athletic department but none had been forthcoming from Milton.

"In a conversation last term, Fred told me that he

had made up his mind to leave school and so didn't see any point in continuing to pursue the matter," the commission chairman related.

"However, a special subcommittee of the commission is making an effort to obtain information from Milton or other members of the academic community regarding his side of the issue."

Dr. Oldfield stated that the commission is currently devising rules of procedure for its operation and hopes to publish them shortly.

"I am very concerned that we not get bogged down in procedural matters," he emphasized. "It would be easy to get involved in details which would be too lengthy in operation."

The chairman commented that the commission was designed to hear appeals involving human rights and responsibilities and report their findings and conclusions to the president.

"We will try to direct initial appeals through the appropriate channels and only become involved in those cases where a satisfactory solution has not been achieved," he said.

According to Oldfield, the commission has requested reports from all departments on campus concerning their appeal methods and will recommend to the president that changes be made in those areas where current procedures seem inefficient.

In addition to the Milton case, two other appeals are currently before the commission one in the academic area and one involving employment practices.

The chairman stated that members of the academic community who feel their rights have been violated should submit a statement in

writing to him or to a member of the commission.

The commission is meeting on a regular weekly basis.

## Pharmacy Women Schedule Tea

All faculty women, student wives and women interested in pharmacy are invited to a Lambda Kappa Sigma get-acquainted tea Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 206, according to Yvonne Tom, chairman of the event.

Dr. Richard Mulhauser of the Pharmaceutical Science Department will give a short talk on patent medicine and show slides that he compiled for adult education classes.

## Senate Asks F

By TOM BROWN  
Editor

ASOSU Senate passed a resolution disapproving the current program of the American Renaissance Symposium and called for a complete restructuring of the event before granting approval at a meeting Tuesday night.

Earlier the student group approved and then disapproved a motion by Tom Brigham, senator-at-large, which would have granted the symposium \$1,300 if a list of six conditions were met by the sponsoring groups.

A roll call vote on the later motion ended in a tie which was broken in its favor by senate chairman Sue Fox. Panhellenic Senator Cindy Banzer,

# Oregon House Passes Discrimination Bill

SALEM (AP) — Fraternal organizations which practice racial discrimination would have to pay 100 per cent of the property tax under a bill passed 43-11 today by the House.

The bill goes to the Senate.

The House voted last week to make churches, lodges and charitable organizations pay 25 per cent of the normal property tax. They now are exempt.

Today's vote came after the House rejected a move by Rep. Carrol Howe, R-Klamath Falls to send the bill to the Agriculture Committee.

Howe objected that tax measures shouldn't be used to bring about social reform.

"If this passes," he said, "maybe I can tax my way into the Sons of Italy or the Klamath Indian Tribe."

Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Redmond, objected that the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 1970.

He said Oregon lodges would need more time to urge their national organizations to remove their restrictions.

The penalty would apply to any lodge that limits its membership by reason of race, color, national origin or

ethnic considerations.

The House rejected 30-27 a move to reconsider the bottle bill.

That bill, which the House sent back to committee Friday 33-27, would require 5-cent deposits on each beer and pop bottle and can.

It is an anti-litter measure.

Rep. Roger Martin, R-Lake Oswego, chairman of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, promised his committee would bring back a bill to solve the litter problem caused by cans and bottles.

By a 45-11 vote, the House defeated a bill to permit coin-operated self-service gasoline stations.

Oregon is the only western state that doesn't allow them.

Rep. Phil Lang, D-Portland, was the only speaker on the bill. He said it would reduce the price of gasoline.

The House Urban Affairs Committee introduced Gov. Tom McCall's bill to create a housing division in the State Department of Commerce.

The division would provide research and advice for local agencies interested in low-cost housing.

# 'Thai Night' Held



**THE THAI STUDENTS** Association of OSU was the sponsor of "Thai Night" on Saturday, April 12. Dances from Thailand were performed in traditional dress to classical Thai music. A boxing demonstration was exhibited in the Thai fashion and appropriate refreshments were served to guests.



# Leshem Set For Mid East Convo Today

Moshe Leshem, Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations will speak at 4 p.m. today in Gill Coliseum. His topic for the convocation will be "The Situation in the Middle East."

Leshem is originally from Czechoslovakia but settled in Israeli in May, 1949 after covering the Israel War for Liberation in 1948 for Czech newspapers.

In August, 1949, he was accepted in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. From 1953 to 1955, he served as First Secretary of the Israel Legation in Rangoon, Burma.

The ambassador was appointed Consul of Israel for Southeastern United States in 1959 and two years later accepted the post of Israel Ambassador to the Republic of the Congo.

As Director of African Affairs at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem in 1965, he accompanied Prime Minister Levi Eshkol on his African tour in 1966 and undertook a number of missions to Africa as the Prime Minister's Special Envoy.

Leshem assumed his present position as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary with the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations in February, 1968.

Author of a study on Communism in the Middle East, the Israeli Ambassador has also frequently contributed to various publications in Israel.

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# Cultural Open House Scheduled By MU

The Art Festival begins tonight at 7 p.m.

The festival itself will last till 10 p.m. with films, demonstrations in different art media and several exhibitions heading the program.

The Art Show, the main constituent of the festival will last through the week.

Tonight, body painting, weaving, bead stringing, pottery, and painting demonstrations will take place in the MU lounge. Films will be shown in the ballroom. The films which were produced by the students and faculty of the art department, will be shown in the ballroom.

Other highlights of the show will be in the areas of painting, ceramics, and sculpture.

Some of the sculptures are being made from wood, clay, plaster, metal, and other elements.

Several pieces of metal sculpture made from such things as steel rods and Volkswagen fenders will also be displayed. Such sculptures made by Steve Kelly and Ray Hunter have taken weeks and even months to complete.

There will also be a large variety of oil and water painting, and prints. This media, as a sizable portion of the Festival is another outstanding aspect of the show.



**"GRAN,"** A PLASTER bust by Bonnie Robins, will be on display at the Cultural Open House sponsored by the Memorial Union. The Open House began yesterday in the MU Concourse.  
Photo By ANNE PRICE

# Mid East Treaty Needed—Leshem

By **MIKE HARRIMAN**  
Staff Writer

There will be no peace in the Mid East conflict until a contractual treaty is signed by the nations involved.

Moshe Leshem, ambassador to the United Nations from Isreal, stated that an imposed settlement or unilateral action by the Arabs will not be accepted by Isreal. He told 200 spectators at a convocation April 24 in Gill Coliseum that only by signing a treaty could the Arab refugees be freed from the "duty" of trying to reoccupy Israel in order to create another Arab state.

"In our days international conflicts have what seems to be a natural tendency to be protracted and intractable. If they are more or less dormant, like the partition of Germany or Korea, we can live with them," according to Leshem.

He further stated that the occasional flare-ups do not seriously threaten the peace and if the Vietnam war had not gotten behind the point that the American public could stomach it, it would not be so hotly contested.

"Even so the first steps have been taken in the Paris talks, not toward the finding of a solution — that would be too optimistic an expectation — but toward the transformation of the conflict into a cold issue," Leshem added.

"The peculiar historic fate of the Jews and their astounding permanence," said Leshem is the reason that

the Middle East conflict remains always "more stubborn and less hopeful of a solution."

The ambassador explained that the necessity for a Jewish national home was recognized after World War II and for this reason the UN sanctioned the formation of Israel.

He went on to say that the Arabs flatly deny the existence of a Jewish nation and quoted one of President Nasser's aides as saying "Zionism is a world wide

conspiracy of captialists, imperialists and fanatical reactionaries to enslave mankind." This same aide attacked the Talmud as a book designed to teach Jews "how to lie, steal and rob and how to stage sexual orgies."

Leshem gave a more concrete statement of the Arab position by quoting President Nasser's official spokesman, Hassanein Heikal, "There is place for the Arab nation, and for any number of Jews that would like to live here, but

the Middle East has no room for both the Arab nation and Israel."

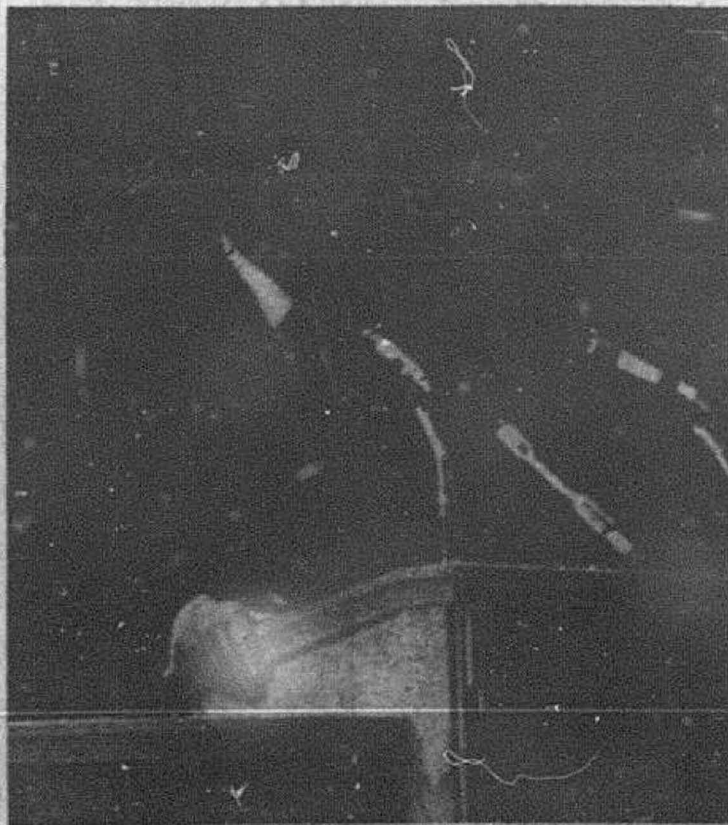
A psychological breakthrough is needed to overcome this kind of opposition, according to Leshem. He stated, however, "There is one point we agree with the Arabs—there will be no peace in the Middle East as long as the so-called Palestine problem is allowed to haunt the minds of the Arabs."

The Arab solution is an Arab state of Palestine, but for Israel Leshem said, "The way is to accept Israel and to profit from its already beneficial presence in the area."

Israel refuses to leave occupied territory taken over in the Six Day War of 1967 in order to maintain a strategic advantage, Leshem said. But the answer to the conflict is to be found around the negotiating table.

"Three problems must be solved," he continued. "Secure boundaries, freedom of navigation and the refugee question. Not until there is peace will the one million Arab refugees feel free to prefer resettlement to revenge."

In conclusion, Leshem said, "Everyone recognizes that, in the Middle East, Jew and Arab are fated to travel together. They can do so either in war or in peace. It will take a long time, but in the end one should hope that the choice will be to travel in peace."



**MOSHE LESHEM**



EL HELMS SPEAKS before students at sit-in Friday in office of Wallace E. Gibbs, regis-

## Circulars Passed At Sit-In Criticize Racist Policies

Circulars were distributed and an orderly sit-in was staged at Oregon State University Friday afternoon as controversy triggered by the dismissal of black athlete Fred Milton from the football team continued to smolder. Wallace E. Gibbs, in his capacities as registrar, director of admissions and chairman of the school's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics was blamed for the increased admission of minority students at OSU.

The circulars also referred to the departure of black students from the university last year due to OSU racist policies. The circulars called for public apologies by university officials to

the students who left were demanded along with invitations for their return.

The circulars also called for admission of unqualified freshmen minority students in connection with a special tutoring program.

They finally called for "Total acceptance and implementation of the Human Rights Commission report" issued earlier this week, which rapped Coach Dee Andros for dismissing Milton.

The report said coaches should have control over grooming during the playing season, but off-season grooming be a responsibility of the athlete as long as they remain neat.

# African Unity Day Set For Saturday

African Unity Day, an annual event, is slated for Saturday, May 17, with an all-day program to which the public is invited.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Home Economics auditorium followed by a welcome address at 10:15 by George Adotevi-Akue, president, African Students Association.

Fred A. Cervantes, assistant professor of political science, will speak at 10:30 on "The One-Party State as a Democratic Institution." Discussion is scheduled for 11:15 followed by a lunch break at noon.

Moderator for the 2 p.m. panel discussion is Dr. Floyd B. McFarland, associate professor of economics, on the topic, "The Extended Family System and Modern Economics." Panel members are: Alexander Alusa, Kenya; Stephen Amujo, Nigeria; Vincent Khapoya, Kenya; and

Seydou Tall, Senegal.

Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom with tickets costing \$2.75 each. Professor M. Goldschmidt, Reed College, Portland, will speak on "Pan Africanism" at 6:30.

Two films will be shown at 8 p.m. in MU 105. They are: "Neo-Africa Peoples and Leaders" and "Economy of Africa."

The day's events will end with a dance at Canterbury House, 2615 Arnold Way, at 9:30 p.m.

Dinner tickers will be sold Tuesday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Student Activity Center ticket booth. They will also be sold during registration Saturday morning and at the MU ballroom entrance before dinner. Persons wishing to make reservations may phone Miss Kezia Kakai, secretary, African Students Association, 752-2182.

# Racism Subject Of Panel

White racism, the attitude of white supremacy, was the subject for discussion by the Eleventh Hour Panel.

"We have a problem. We're white racism," said Tom Herbert, member of the panel.

The remark started off a lively discussion between three members of the panel and 12 members of an English composition class for

foreign students.

Definitions pertinent to the subject of racism were first discussed.

An example of individual racism was a person throwing a bomb into a church and killing five people. It was an individual act.

Institution racism was described as having 500 babies dying because of poor health and poor hospitals.

Attitudinal racism was explained as a conscious racist act. It occurred simply due to the fact that a person was a different color.

Behavior racism was an unconscious act. An example of this was that segregation is often due to the nature of the neighborhood.

Black power was referred to the black man's search for identity. He wants the power to run his own life.

After discussion had centered on white racism against blacks, white racism against people of other countries was discussed.

The panel and the students talked about the U.S.'s need for "oneupmanship." One must be on the top, one on the bottom.

On the subject of foreign aid one foreign student stated, "The U.S. helps but with a lot of conditions."

The Eleventh Hour Panel meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster House. All people are invited to participate and listen to the panel.

Members of the panel speaking Monday were Jeff Wilson, Tom Herbert, and Anne Marie Mitroff. Other members of the group include Steve Pyle, Luther Stuarvari and Judy Hassum.

The panel is a subject of Y-Round Table.

## '68 Awards Given To Beaver Staff

The annual Beaver staff banquet was held Wednesday night at the Corvallis Country Club.

This year's Beaver staff, headed by Jerry Romili, editor, and next year's staff, including Ralph Yurik, editor, were present.

Irwin Harris, Beaver adviser, presented the Janet Schain Memorial Award to this year's outstanding staff member, Jim Cron.

Cron served as head photographer this year, and on the photography staff last year. The recognition included a \$25 award and plaque.

Romili presented Beavers to his staff. Each book is

engraved with the member's name and staff position.

Special books were given to Harris, Fred Zwahlen, chairman of the Department of Journalism, George Stevens, American Yearbook Co. Representative, Jack Schiom, film photography studio and Keith Peterson, Ball Photography Studio.

John Greene, business manager, presented special humorous awards to several staff members. A dictionary was given to Mike Wasser for the "How Do You Spell Minority Award?"

Others receiving special awards were Martha Wagner, Jim Cron, Sue Grantham, Melinda Rusk, Fred Kooz, Karen Smith, and Greg Cox.

# Karl Helms scores osu racism

Karl Helms, director of Minority Affairs, charged yesterday that "racism" lies behind the failure of Oregon State University's administration to approve any recruiting programs for minority students. The administration, he said, is also planning to eliminate the Office of Minority Affairs as of June 30.

He accused the administration of buckling under to "racism." "There is pressure being applied by members of the community on the powers that be in the administration to keep any minority students, preferably black, off this campus. There is one hell of a lot of racism behind all this," he declared.

Dean of Faculty David Nicodemus confirmed yesterday that there has been no recruiting of minority students for next year."

Although the Office of Minority Affairs was created before the budget was submitted for the coming biennium, his office was not included in the request for funds, he said.

Nicodemus declined to comment on whether the Minority Affairs Office would be continued next year. He said the office might be consolidated in some way with the Three Percent program.

The administration, Helms stated, approved \$700 for the recruiting of black students by the Black Student Union before winter term's conflict over Fred Milton's beard, which resulted in the walkout of all but 17 OSU black students. However when Helms and the new BSU officials attempted to obtain the funds last term, they were told that the funds were not available.

"We are through," Helms said, speaking for the black students on campus, "in attempting to get any more black students to come here."

Helms will leave Corvallis in August to become associate dean at Knox College in Illinois. However, he said, "the administration has made to attempts to replace me."

As of June 30, Helms contract will be terminated. In a meeting with President Jensen a month ago, Helms said that he was led to believe that he would be "held over for the summer until a new director could be found."

During the meeting with Jensen, he was told that he would be notified in a week to ten days about recruiting programs, a budget and the Minority Affairs office. "But I haven't heard from anyone since then," he commented.

*(to page 12)*

# JELMS SCORES RACISM...

*(from page 1)*

"As far as the administration is concerned, I am 'persona non grata.' The word I get is that President Jensen was very upset with me because I haven't been in to see him enough and have been too close to controversy and conflict."

Over a month ago the Minority Affairs Committee recommended that the Three Percent program be put under the Office of Minority Affairs with a full-time director provided and a part-time counselor. The committee is made up of deans and faculty members and has been devoid of black students since the winter term conflict.

The committee, according to Jelms, also recommended that recruiting of minority students begin immediately. He added that the administration has failed to act on any of the proposals.



# Minority advisory committee to be named



Some fifty faculty members have been meeting for two weeks to discuss their strong concern over the absence at Oregon State of faculty and students representative of minority groups. At their meeting on Tuesday afternoon they nominated several names to serve on the soon-to-be-appointed Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs and Special Services Program.

They plan, too, to submit a resolution to Faculty Senate at its next meeting urging the budgeting of 1½ FTE for the director's position of the new office (see story on this page). Dr. Charles Warnath of the Counseling Center has been elected "chairman" of this informal group.

## Appointments may be made by end of week

by JoAnne Myers  
Assistant Editor

David Nicodemus, Dean of Faculty, announced Tuesday that he will select soon, hopefully by the end of the week, an Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs and Special Services Programs.

The Three Percent Program and other university programs designed to help the minority and disadvantaged students were discussed with Dean Nicodemus in a special Barometer interview. A report prepared by faculty members of the Committee on Minority Affairs, two members of the Black Student Union, and the chairman of the Committee on Special Services Programs was released at that time.

The report calls for the disbanding of the Offices of Minority Affairs and of Special Services Programs and the creation of a new office which would combine, not only the titles of the two old offices, but also the duties.

Dean Nicodemus described it this way, "Part of the attention of this office will be given to the

Percent Program. Although the Dean hesitated to estimate the feelings of the faculty, he said, "I suspect that we will continue some sort of a program similar to what we've had."

Neither the minority affairs report mentioned above, nor a report from the Undergraduate Admissions Committee concerning the results of last year's Three Percent Program were available at the last Faculty Senate meeting. These materials will however be circulated before the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for July 23.

(Continued on page 8)

## 'Dry zone' decision is postponed

"Dry zone" repeal is still the question—the Corvallis City Council has referred to committee the liquor sale application by the 26th Street Superette.

Case Check owner of the

# Crucial point in minority affairs

Oregon State University is at a very crucial point in its dealings with minority students, disadvantaged students, and those who are otherwise in need of advocates, special assistance, and guidance.

Last year there were two offices on this campus designed to deal with the particular problems of such students—the Office of Minority Affairs, created in January, directed by Karl Helms, a part-time employee, and the Office of Special Services Programs, created in August, directed by Wilfred Wassen, also employed part-time. These two men did much to create an atmosphere of understanding in their offices meant for the students they dealt with. Blacks and American Indians knew that they would be especially served by these men from their own ethnic groups, with the background and experiences to relate meaningfully to their particular needs.

Now these two offices are to be combined in one with one full-time director. A report prepared by the faculty members of the now disbanded Committee on Minority Affairs together with the assistance of two Black Student Union members and the chairman of the Committee on Special Services Programs recommended this change. We think that it may indeed prove to better facilitate the coordination of the various programs. However much is dependent on the person found to direct this office and this responsibility falls to a new Advisory Committee.

The report also calls for the establishment of such a committee and described its functions this way:

“The committee’s primary function should be to consult with and to advise the director. This committee should not function as an administrative body to whom the director reports and is responsible. However, if the committee is to function effectively as an advisory body, the director should meet regularly with the committee and keep the committee well informed of programs of his office. The committee should include students and faculty and also individuals from both on and off campus to provide a wide spectrum of views representing academic, service and special community interest areas. The committee should be free to invite special resource personnel to serve as ex-officio members on a regular or *ad hoc* basis.”

We think that it is very important at this point in the modern history of universities and their dealings with minority students, that a committee responsive to the desires of such students be named. Committee members should be able to communicate the particular problems faced by individuals to those with less understanding and should be able to relate the total university to the programs being developed for this campus.

Last year’s committee worked well in this direction, coming up with several suggestions which would have improved the environment at OSU, one known to be not especially cordial to minority students. However it seems that the administration has let it be known that they will have no one from the old committees serve on the new one.

These positions require a sensitivity and commitment to the problems of minorities which we think would be aided by the naming of at least one new member from those who worked closely with and



understand the problems last year. Likewise, if we are ever to develop a program of any worth to minority students at Oregon State, we need to involve those people who will anticipate the problems here by looking at inadequacies of efforts on other campuses. All of us can benefit by putting a sensitive ear to the ground to hear the grumblings from afar. Of course, if no lessons were learned from the events of winter and spring terms, perhaps we dream to think that changes can be made here.

We all want responsible people with sound ideas and certain sophistications in their relationships with everyone of the University community. But lest we forget, we are dealing with some of the most tender young citizens of America — students from minority groups that have been debased, deprived, and generally mishandled. Though we may not like their resentments, though we may not understand their actions, their problems and their desires, we must live up to our responsibility and provide for them a program and atmosphere designed to give them every opportunity for finding a new place in society. We must employ the services of people who will accomplish this task for us.

# Faculty senate repeats minority plan support

By Bob Moore  
Barometer Staff Writer

Oregon State University's Faculty Senate took action during a special summer meeting Wednesday to extend the university's year-old minority affairs and special services program.

The Senate passed resolutions designed to modify and continue efforts to admit economically and academically disadvantaged students under the "Three Percent" program.

A recommendation from the Undergraduate Admissions Committee was passed with a few modifications, insuring that the Experimental Modification in Admission Requirements program (EMAR) will be continued. Continuation of the EMAR plan is subject to six provisional guidelines, including:

---That EMAR be supervised and administered by the Undergraduate Admissions Committee (UAC) through the Office of Admissions.

---That (all) high school graduates be eligible to apply for admission.

---That only those students able to show evidence of probable academic success, as judged by the UAC, be admitted.

---That the UAC be increased by two members so that a subcommittee may be formed to deal with the EMAR program.

---That the UAC and the administrator of EMAR assume joint responsibilities for recruitment.

---That priorities of recruitment, tutoring and allied services be confined to economically disadvantaged students, as defined by such programs as Upward Bound or eligibility for Economic Opportunity Grants.

Under the EMAR program, a number of new students--not to surpass three percent of the previous year's entering freshman class--may be admitted to Oregon State, even though their academic achievement during high school has not satisfied university admission requirements.

An effort was made to amend the UAC proposal so that only economically disadvantaged students would be allowed to apply for admission under the Three Percent Program. That suggestion was defeated by the Senate, but the statement relative to concentrating recruitment, tutoring and related services on the economically disadvantaged represents a compromise agreement.

Many comments made during discussion of the UAC motion centered on ways of personalizing the admissions process--so that the committee's criteria for admitting students under the three percent plan would extend beyond standard measuring devices, such as high school GPA and entrance examinations, to in-

(Continued on page 7)

# Portland man tells reaction of blacks to OSU, corvallis

by Dave Turner  
Staff Writer

Chalmers Jones, a man-power developer with the Portland Employment Service, is as much at home among a university faculty audience as he is among the poor in Portland's North Side.

He speaks both languages, has combination of mannerisms, and knows intimately the problems of both subcultures.

Last week he brought his particular brand of contemporary knowledge to a meeting of the faculty committee on Minority Affairs at Westminster House. He was a

guest trying to shed light instead of fire on the problem of bringing minority students and professors to OSU.

"Have you ever thought," he asked his audience, "that there may not be a solution of the problem?" It seems the administration does not have the inclination nor the desire to

solve the problem, he noted. "The reality is that OSU can survive without a black within 50 miles". And, OSU, as typified by the Slat's Gill building and image, has for many years been one of the most conservative institutions on the west coast. "No black man ever played for Gill, and the prevalent notion among young blacks is that

Benton County, OSU, and Corvallis are "Boss Bad".

Speaking especially for the black student, Jones said other minorities may not feel 'bagged up' with the problem and some students of other minorities feel it isn't their problem. Traditionally, he said, other minorities have gone to school with whites while there has been a separate school for blacks. This has created distrust, even hate, for the whole educational process.

We should, Jones emphasized, combine the best of two life-styles and make a composite everyone can live with. The blacks have had their particular life-style for years, and it really isn't anything to get upset about. We have worn mustaches and beards and natural hair. Why does anyone get upset about this? You must remember the blacks have to retain some 'back-home acceptance'. This is the particular quality Portland State University and Portland Community College offer the blacks of Portland.

The need for a three percent program ultimately rests with the school district in Portland where the majority of the state's blacks live. "The district takes twelve years to create a problem and we are expected to cure the ills in a short time." Much work must be done to prepare the black for higher education before they get to college. But Jones noted, the original Upward Bound concept was wrong because it segregated those in the program from the rest of the students. "Here's the dumb ones over here," was the usual comment.

To create acceptance within the black community of Portland for students to attend OSU, Jones suggested working with the Albina Lions Club. This club, he said, is the best vehicle to get community support for blacks at OSU. This suggestion will be pursued further with Jones' help through the faculty committee.

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# Young approves minority recommendations

The search for a Director of Minority Affairs and Special Services Programs is now underway and a set of recommendations for implementing programs from the President's Ad Hoc Committee on MASSP approved.

Acting-President Young has seen and approved the recommendations from the committee, saying that they are a positive step.

Applications for the new director's position, to be a one-year appointment, will be screened by a sub-committee of the Ad Hoc Committee. Persons interested in the position have been asked to send a brief resume of their qualifications and background to the Dean of Faculty's office in Bexell Hall no later than Friday, August 8.

Members of the committee have expressed the wish that this appointment be made as soon as possible so that the new director can organize the office and quickly set up liaisons with the various campus and state people needed to develop a good program in a short time.

Several points were made in a four and one-half page recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee, to be sent to acting-President Young for his final approval. Among them were plans for recruiting students, providing remedial classes and tutoring, improving faculty relations, and hiring a director who has training and competence in the knowledge of special problems of the disadvantaged students.

It was recommended that two or three assistant directors be hired on a part-time basis in

order to "enhance the opportunities for communication of special problems and particular needs unique to each minority segment of the student body."

All likely contacts for setting up recruitment programs are being explored now by the committee. Students who qualify under the experimental admissions programs and academically proficient minority students will be sought. Several members of the committee made it clear at this point that until the program is appropriately funded they would not support any recruitment of students.

It was also decided that no student be accepted into the program and admitted to the university who couldn't be given financial support if he needed it and provided with other special services.

(Continued on page 4)

## Peace Corps

The Peace Corps potluck picnic at Mt. Hood Community College will be held August 16, 2 p.m. Fried Chicken and lemonade will be covered by the \$1.00 admission charge.

For reservations and further details, contact Barbara Hyatt at 246-7297.

## MU dance

A five-band dance has been set for Thursday, August 7 in the MU Ballroom.

The Neighborhood Children, the River, and Grant's Blue Boys are among the bands that will play between 6 p.m. and 1 p.m. Everyone is invited and the cost is only \$1 per person.

(Editor's note:

The following is the concluding paragraph in a recommendation sent to acting-President Young from his Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Affairs and Special Services Programs. We feel that it is of such significance relative to higher education and to our particular institution that it should be run in full.)

Traditionally, our educational system has been both conservative and innovative, transmitting the wisdom of the past while simultaneously seeking to equip students to cope creatively with an unknown future. Too often emphasis has been on acquiring knowledge of the past. In the process, we have often overlooked the need to build into the individual a respect for learning in the present, hope for the future and a sense of purpose and direction. There are challenges acutely critical to students who will be involved in our EMAR program. Therefore,

we recommend that efforts begin to develop courses appropriate for university credit with subject material relevant to the contemporary needs of these entering students. We would hope that such courses could become a part of their first year studies and thereby ease the burden of transition into the status of a fully accredited and mature student. There, very likely, will be programs that deal with topics particularly germane to minority problems. While such a program is clearly an academic and faculty responsibility, we urge that long-run activities of this office include efforts to assist in promoting and developing the types of courses suggested.



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(Continued from page 3)

Such proposed special services would include the determination of basic academic deficiencies for each student, with particular emphasis on study skills and reading and writing skills. The committee recommended that special courses be established to deal immediately with these deficiencies.

In order to avoid the problems encountered last year when students had to take a full course load in order to maintain their status as full-time students in addition to remedial course work, the committee has recommended that remedial courses be given credit towards the student's status though they would not have academic credit in fulfillment of university degree requirements. The full-time status is necessary for students receiving financial aid.

The committee also recommended that these students "be given priority in course registration to afford them the full opportunity to take desired and acceptable programs of study." Advising and counseling were emphasized for their important role in the student's adjustment to college.

Another problem encountered last year was with volunteer tutors. The recommendation reported that the coincidence of demands on study time during examination periods reduced the effectiveness of volunteers. It was recommended that a staff of

paid tutors be retained by the Office of MASSP in addition to a reduced dependence on volunteer help.

"The Director will attempt to provide information on housing availability and to intercede in instances where questions of discrimination are at issue," the recommendation said. "In large measure this function will be one of assisting in requests for housing information and housing availabilities."

As for minority student relationships with the Corvallis community, the recommendation said this: "Correctly or incorrectly there remains concern among minority students that some elements of the Corvallis community are hostile. It is important that steps be taken to remove this stigma when it is incorrectly attached and to seek, through programs of joint education, to erase it where it exists. It appears that some particular need in this area of mutual understanding is required with respect to the Corvallis Police Department."

Faculty relations were also discussed in the recommendation. "We feel strongly that the action of the Faculty Senate is a necessary, but only a preliminary step toward providing meaningful educations for minority and disadvantaged students," the committee said. "We therefore recommend that the Office of MASSP seek to work closely with each academic department. The purpose of these activities will be to

increase the awareness of each department of the special problems faced by minority students and to return to the students themselves a better knowledge of the educational opportunities available in each department."

## Student poetry book scheduled

"Laureate", a collection of the lyrical voice of the students of America, is now being assembled for publication in December 1969.

Anyone enrolled in an American college or university may submit poetry for consideration. There are no restrictions as to length, style or subject matter. It is hoped that at least one piece of verse from every school will be included.

First prize is \$500 and second prize is \$250 with both receiving gold medallions. Third prize winner receives \$100 and a silver medallion. Those receiving honorary mention will be awarded a bronze medallion.

Entries should be mailed before November 1, 1969 to "Laureate", Post Office Box 307, Cedarhurst, New York, 11516. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



# International Art Exchange Features Swedish Prints

An international exchange exhibit of 78 contemporary prints from Sweden will have its premiere at Oregon State University Oct. 8.

The showing is sponsored by the MU, the University activity center, and will appear in the main concourse through Oct. 28.

The collection of Swedish woodcuts was assembled by officers of the Graphic Society of Sweden, and arrangements for bringing the collection to the United States were made by Gordon W. Gilkey, professor of art and dean of the OSU School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

## Ten-Week Seminar To Begin Thursday

The first session in a ten-week seminar series entitled "Water Studies in Oregon" begins Thursday, Oct. 2, at Oregon State University.

The series is open to the public and is designed to acquaint students, faculty, water officials and interested lay persons with the range of water-related research studies underway in Oregon.

With the exception of the Thanksgiving Holiday, the series will be held each Thursday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in Weniger 149. Seminars are sponsored by the OSU Water Resources Research Institute.

Addressing the opening session will be Dr. Frank D. Schaumburg, associate professor of civil engineering at OSU. His talk is entitled "Influence of Log Handling Practices on Water Quality."

Other dates, speakers and their topics are as follows:

Oct. 9, Dean L. Shumway, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, "Impairment of Fish Flavor by Water Pollutants"; Oct. 16, Dr. Lloyd W. Gay, Department of Forest

Research in the School of Forestry"; Oct. 23, Dr. Donald N. Buhler, Department of Agricultural Chemistry, "Radionuclide Accumulation in Columbia River Biota"

Oct. 30, James T. Keygier, Department of Forest Management, "Watershed — Forest Hydrology Research"; Nov. 6, Dr. James R. Welty, Department of Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, "Thermal Plume Dispersion — A Computer Model"; Nov. 13, Dr. R. Bruce Rettig, Department of Agricultural Economics, "Multiple Use Relationships in Estuaries"

Nov. 20, Dr. B. Hughel Wilkins and Caroline H. Wilkins, Department of Economics, "Implications of the U.S.-Mexican Water Treaty for Interregional Water Dispersion"; Dec. 4, Keith W. Muckelston, Department of Geography, "Problems of Implementing Cost Sharing of Federal Water Projects"; and Dec. 11, Dr. Larry L. Boersma, Department of Soils, "Soil and Water."

The International Exchange Exhibition Program was originated by Dr. Gilkey in 1956 and has continued under his direction. In initiating the exchange, Gilkey selected two exhibits of American prints for showing in Italy and France. Since that time, additional American collections have been sent to Europe and Africa, and 18 exhibits of contemporary prints from Europe and Japan have been circulated throughout American museums and university galleries.

Two more international exchange exhibits arranged by Gilkey will be shown at OSU this fall.

A collection of 100 contemporary prints from Japan will be displayed in the MU concourse from Oct. 29 through Nov. 11. That exhibit is currently at the Portland Art Museum.

The second, also a major exhibition of 100 contemporary prints, comes from Yugoslavia by arrangement with the director of the Modern Art Gallery, Ljubijana, and the Exposition Internationale de Gravure. These prints will also have their first U.S. showing at Oregon State University, Nov. 12 through Dec. 2.

Gilkey, an active print-maker himself, exhibits every year in New York. Three of his prints were shown in the Eighth Biennale in Ljubijana last summer.

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# Blacks Now Number 50 At OSU

By JOHN GUERNEY

Dragonian Writer  
Some Oregonians last spring speculated that this fall would find a sea of white faces on the Oregon State University campus, with few if any black students.

The speculation was prompted when about 30 black students walked off the campus the aftermath of a hassle which was triggered when football coach Don Anderson ordered a black football player to shave his Van Dyke beard or be bounced from the grid squad.

Tuesday was the first day of fall term classes at the university, and there are approximately 50 black students enrolled. The number is about the same as last year.

Although the number is about the same as last year, it is an entirely different ball game.

Of the 50 black students who last year branded the university "a corrupt racist institution with plantation philosophies," only about 10 have returned to the campus this year. Most of the returnees are athletes.

The others have either cut short their college careers or enrolled in other colleges in Oregon, Washington,

California and elsewhere.

George Carr, president of the OSU Black Students Union and one of the returning students from last year, estimates that about 13 of the new black students at the university came on their own, and 37 freshmen were sought out. Carr, a senior, is also an assistant director of the minority affairs office.

Most of the new students come from the Portland area, and were encouraged to enter OSU by the Urban League, by the newly-formed minority affairs and services office on the campus, and other groups. Why did the new students come to OSU? Why did they not enroll at other institutions, particularly after being advised by other black students that OSU has "plantation philosophies," and that the city of Corvallis is not exactly a Negro haven?

"I came here for an education," said Stan Wheeler. "Vernon Chapman of the Urban League told me I could get four years of scholarship help here, and I never paid much regard to last year's problems here."

Moses Buckner, an OSU freshman and a Benson High graduate, but it this way.

"I didn't follow the pro-

blems on the campus last year too closely. I was told I could get scholarship assistance and lots of special tutoring."

Ronald Mamas, Jefferson High graduate and a new freshman at OSU, said . . . "I think the whole group of new black students feels that the incident of last year will have no bearing on what happens on the campus this year."

Most of the new black students have been recruited by OSU minority affairs director Lennie B. Harris and staff, under provisions of the Board of Higher Education's "3 per cent" plan.

Two years ago the board urged its seven colleges and universities to try to have at least 3 per cent of their freshmen classes made up of minority group and disadvantaged students. The students get scholarship assistance and special tutoring.

"We have about 25 students here under the program this year," said J. Ron Fernandez, assistant director of the minority affairs and special services office. And that's a big improvement over last year, when college officials dragged their feet and had only one student here under the plan."

Carr said recruiting of the black students with college potential will continue for another month, with hopes of having a black enrollment of 75 at the university later this fall.

Carr concedes that the university's establishment of the minority affairs operation "is a significant step in the right direction, but there is still too much foot dragging on the part of college officials

and many faculty members."

Also in operation this year is the campus Human Rights and Relations Commission, an advisory committee for the minority affairs office, and additional classes to tutor minority students and help them with campus adjustment.

Some of the townspeople of Corvallis are in the act, helping support a minority community action program and a large house where some of the minority students live when first coming to the campus.

People in the community donated all the furniture for the big house and some of the farmers donate produce.

Although some inroads have been made into problems which surrounded the campus racial hassle last year, Carr and other leaders of the Black Students Union feel that the change is too slow.

"The Black Students Union has not developed plans for the coming school year. We want to give the new students time to get familiar with the campus and the issues.

"I think the university senses a need for change, and wants to change gradually — but does not know how. The problem will all come to a head again before long if the university does not change.

"The committees which are supposed to help bring about the change are old guard conservatives — not the teachers on the firing line who know what the problems are. They feel that necessary change for a more realistic education will lower academic standards.

"And the majority of the white students don't give a damn, because if they support the black students' move for change their parents put the heat on them.

"And some of the teachers are afraid to side with the BSU — even though they believe in the goals — because they get fired on by the deans and establishment professors.

"But if we get enough black students here, the university will have to change. We're not trying to lower academic standards, we're trying to elevate people."

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# Vietnam Moratorium To Communicate Public Feeling Of War

By DENISE BLAIS  
Barometer Writer

Students at Oregon State University will join the ranks of thousands across the nation who support the Vietnam Moratorium Committee Wednesday, Oct. 15. Lectures, films and silent vigils will mark OSU's observance of the moratorium. It is planned to convey public feeling about the war to President Nixon and Congress.

Sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War, the program will feature 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. lectures by OSU history professors William A. Williams and Leonard Adolf. Location of the lectures will be announced later.

A film, "In the Year of the Pig," traces the history of the Vietnam war from the early life of Ho Chi Minh to the present situation. The documentary will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12 in the Home Ec Auditorium.

On the day of the moratorium silent

vigils will be held at noon on the MU quad and from 6 to 9 p.m. in downtown Corvallis.

A second film, "Vietnam Dialogue," by David Schoenbrun, will be shown in the MU on Oct. 15.

A symbolic luncheon of rice will be served at the First Methodist Church on that day also. A 1967 taped address by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be played.

A prayer vigil will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Unitarian Fellowship will sponsor an evening of music and poetry, themed "Sounds and Silence for Peace in Vietnam."

Support for the Moratorium Committee has swelled since Nixon's September 27 announcement that "Under no circumstances whatever will I be affected by it." Mail and money pouring into the committee's

Washington headquarters has tripled since that presidential statement.

Senator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has called the moratorium a "public education forum on the war." He and several other senators and congressmen from both political parties have spoken out in favor of the nationwide campaign.

The government leaders expressed hope in Monday's press conference that the moratorium will result in anti-war demands in Congress, church prayers and peaceful demonstrations on college campuses. In spite of Nixon's statement of intent to ignore the program, Hatfield believes he will be responsive to because "I think the President is committed to a free society."

Students at the University of Portland drafted plans Monday for their part in the Oct. 15 demonstration and were told attendance at regular classes that day was optional. About 411 of the school's 1,830

students signed a petition supporting the movement.

Kevin Bolton, UP student body president, said the nationwide peace day was to be "a clear indication that many students and faculty members believe President Nixon's approach to solving the war is too slow." He sees the observance as a drive for unilateral withdrawal by the United States if necessary.

At Lewis and Clark College the faculty voted endorsement of the day and decided classes would not be held. Participation in peace conferences was left up to individual faculty members and students.

Former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse will be principal speaker for the Eugene observance on Oct. 15. He will talk at 8 p.m. at McArthur Court on the U of O campus.

A community steering committee consisting of Eugene City Councilman Fred Mohr, attorney Charles Porter, Lane County labor leader Joe Willis, Dean Leona Tyler

of the University of Oregon graduate school, anti-poverty worker Ed Adkins and U of O students Lani Roberts and Russell Husted are working on plans for the observance in Eugene.

Husted, a graduate student in anthropology, described the proposed moratorium as "a day when all Eugene can ask for peace in Vietnam, and a day for honoring those who have died there, demanding that no more will die in the future."

He said the committee hopes to encourage a temporary cessation of "business as usual" throughout the community, including closure of schools and university classes, stores, businesses and governmental offices. The committee will ask that American flags be flown at half-staff on that day.

Administrators and students at Washington colleges and universities are

making plans to support the program. In Spokane, Gonzaga President the Rev. Richard E. Twohy announced that that university will suspend all classes for the Oct. 15 class strike.

At the University of Washington, a rally will be held on the night of the 14th, after which people will be asked to aid in putting up 1,500 white crosses all in straight rows across the quad. On a speakers platform, to be constructed for the demonstration, a coffin will rest with an American flag draped over it.

The moratorium schedule calls for a one day class boycott in October, a two-day class boycott in November, a three-day class boycott in December and so on until the program starts getting some results.

The campaign has the support of approximately 300 college student body presidents and college newspaper editors. Several Oregon high schools also plan special activities during the observance.

# Moratorium Day Bill Gets Senate Support; Legal Help, Minority Affairs Bills Deferred

By KIT ANDERSON  
Barometer Writer

A resolution calling for campus support of the National Moratorium Day was passed unanimously by the ASOSU Senate at a regular meeting last night.

The day, set for Oct. 15, is a nationwide day to show dissatisfaction with the continuation of the war in Vietnam.

The bill, presented by Humanities and Social Science Senator Roger Harris and Foreign Student Senator Abdi Sharazi, was amended from its original form, but only in the form of an addition.

It called for the ASOSU Senate to "support the Moratorium and call on classroom instructors to refrain from having examinations on October 15, or from taking disciplinary action against students who refrain from class attendance on October 15."

The bill also made provisions for organization of activities for the day.

It called for the ASOSU Student Activities Committee to "coordinate the activities of the various groups participating in and/or sponsoring activities on the October 15 National Moratorium Day.

Earlier, an amendment by Senator-at-Large Chuck Franklin called for a change in the "whereas" clause of the resolution.

Franklin proposed to change the wording of the bill from "the purpose of the day is to allow our community to express its opinions concerning the continuation of the Vietnam War.

He said the reason for the amendment was to allow both sides of the issue to be discussed.

But Harris told the senators that would change the purpose of the day.

"The purpose of the day is to express dissatisfaction," he said.

The amendment failed, 14-5.

Memorial Union President Ron Wick told the Senate during the discussion that the

Program Council of the MU had withdrawn its support of the program for reasons of lack of time to organize the activities.

In other business, the Senate spent more than an hour approving changes in election rules and changes in ASOSU By-laws dealing with elections.

The changes approved by the body will now have to come before the student body in an election.

That election will be held Friday.

Much of the discussion centered around a change proposed by the Senate Services and Elections Committee calling for listing

of candidates for office in the order they file for the office.

That idea was rejected by several senators, who said it would discourage late filers from entering the race, because they knew their name would be on the bottom of the ballot.

By-law changes will be effective for all elections, Services and Elections Committee chairman Aleen Swofford told the body.

Among the changes okayed was one stating "an officer must remain a member of his voting constituency for two out of the three terms during which he assumes office."

This will rule out third-term freshmen from running for a class office this fall.

Other changes in the election procedures for the freshman class election include the limiting the number of signs for each candidate to five.

Miss Swofford said the previous provisions were different for each office, but that would change under the new ruling.

Disqualification of candidates in elections will now have to be approved by the Senate Executive Committee, she added. In the past, it has been done by the Services and Elections Committee solely.

The Senate approved two students to government positions, but did not take action on the approval of students to university committees.

Steve Waker, a graduate student, was approved for the position of Coordinator of Student Events in the ASOSU cabinet. He will act as a liaison between ASOSU and special events on campus, such as Homecoming and Junior-Senior Prom.

Kris Kiyakawa was approved for the rally committee to replace Myrna Bender.

In other action, the Senate:

—referred the Minority Affairs bill to committee,

—referred the Minority Affairs bill to committee,

—referred the Legal Advice bill to committee,

—postponed the Experimental College bill, and

—approved Sue Phelps and Alex Paul to the Senate Executive Committee.

## The Bells Aren't Ringing

For whom do the bells toll? Thousands of Oregon State University students are wondering about the absence of the carillon bells atop the MU.

According to C. H. Graham, director of Alumni Relations, the bells' absence is only temporary. Annually, on Labor Day, for some unknown reason, something goes wrong with the bells.

"Usually I'm the one who fixes the

bells," said Graham, "but we've checked all the outside wiring and have concluded that the trouble is internal."

A wiring specialist has been called in to solve the problem and the bells should be fixed sometime this week.

The carillon bells are a familiar signal to OSU students. Normally the bells chime out the hour and the half-hour.

## Enrollment Totals Show Increase In Oregon Colleges, Universities

SALEM (AP) — Enrollment is up 3.5 per cent over last year in colleges and universities within the Oregon System of

cent to an enrollment of 2,965. Southern Oregon College has 4,266, up 7.4 per cent. Eastern Oregon College has a 4.1 per cent

## Andros' License Still Suspended

# Chinese Hold Film Night

The Chinese Student Association at Oregon State is sponsoring a film night starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the Home Ec. Auditorium.

"The Blueprint for Progress" and "The Swordsman of All Swordsmen," both with English subtitles, will be shown to the public without admission charges.

"The purpose of the film showing is to celebrate the national day of the Republic of China as well as introduce the Chinese art and culture to the Corvallis community," according to Frederic Hsieh, president of the Chinese Student Association.

## 'Miraculous Lady' Performs

# Acclaimed Spanish Pianist To Highlight Music Association's First Concert

Alicia de Larrocha, one of the most widely acclaimed pianists of this generation, will perform the initial concert in this year's Corvallis and Oregon State University Music Association series.

Mme. de Larrocha began her piano studies at the age of four under Frank Marshall, a student of the well-known Spanish composer, Granados. She gave her first concert for the public when she was five years old, and has since gone on to win such coveted awards as the Grand Prix du Disque and the Paderewski Memorial Medal.

She is now director of the Marshall Academy in Barcelona, which was founded by her former teacher.

Since she first began scheduling concerts outside of her native Spain in 1947, Mme. de Larrocha has performed in Paris, London, Edinburgh, Geneva, Brussels, and Lausanne, among other famous music capitals.

She made her debut in the United States in 1955 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She also performed with the San Francisco Symphony. In the summer of 1969, she appeared at the Blossom Festival, the Hollywood Bowl, and with the St. Louis

Symphony. Her recordings for the Columbia and Epic labels have attracted world-wide attention.

During her 1969-70 season, Mme. de Larrocha will play with the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony, the Cincinnati Orchestra, the Washington National Symphony, the Denver Symphony, and will give more than thirty recitals from coast to coast, including her annual performance in Carnegie Hall.

It has long been known that Alicia de Larrocha plays Spanish piano music second to none.

Harold Schonberg of the "New York Times" wrote, "She has a technique that can be classified as stupendous. This tiny Spanish woman is pianistically flawless, with infallible fingers, brilliant sonorities, steady rhythm, everything . . . . There is a sensitivity to her playing, an intelligence, and subtle color; an ear that sees to it that all voices of any piece of music are represented . . . ."

Mme. de Larrocha also has a gift for interpreting music of the romantics. After her Carnegie Hall recital last season, one critic described her performance of Chopin, Schumann, and Ravel this way:

"Alicia de Larrocha played their music with supreme eloquence and a driving commitment that caught me up in wonderment and put the matter of her awesome technique quite beside the point."

Barcelona-born Mme. de Larrocha once pointed out that Marshall had not let her study Spanish piano music until she was 15.

Since she was something of a prodigy and the teacher took her on when she was only four, "It was Bach and Mozart that I played. This is a necessity for a pianist. You cannot play Spanish music without it. Spanish music is very, very, very hard. Young people come to me and think they can play it right away. But Spanish music must have the right rhythm, just as Bach and Mozart must have the right rhythm. If you cannot play Bach and Mozart well, you cannot play Spanish music well."

Obviously, Mme. de Larrocha knows what she's talking about.

Mme. de Larrocha's performance will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 in Gill Coliseum. Doors open at 7:25. All OSU students will be admitted free by presenting their student identification cards.

# Legal Advice, Minority Affairs Bills Top Priority On Senate Agenda

By **KIT ANDERSON**  
Barometer Writer

Two bills labeled very important to the administration of ASOSU President Harold Britton will be presented for a vote when the ASOSU Senate meets in its regular session tonight.

The meeting is set for 7 in room 105 of the Memorial Union.

The Legal Advice bill and the Minority Affairs bill were both passed to committees when the Senate met two weeks ago.

Both bills call for appropriation of money from the Incidental Fees Committee. The Minority Affairs resolution asks for \$1,000, while the Legal Advice bill asks for \$4,000.

The Minority Affairs bill may face some opposition at the meeting, as Agriculture Senator John Hart has proposed a substitute motion for Britton's original.

The purpose of the bill, according to Britton, is "to indicate student support, both verbally and financially, for the current Office of Minority and Special Services Programs (OMSSP) work."

That office's funds are short about \$14,000 the amount needed to carry out its programs, Britton said. Those programs are not just to attract blacks to the university, but rather any ethnic group student, he noted.

"After we have student support, we have a much stronger case for industrial financial support of the program," Britton said.

Financial support is being sought in order to make up the difference in the budgeted amount and the amount asked for by the OMSSP.

"We certainly hope we can recruit at least "15,000 from industry," the ASOSU head said.

Acting OSU president Roy Young will carry out the recruitment of funds from industry, Britton said.

Hart's substitute resolution calls for the same end result, but otherwise is not much different from Britton's bill.

There is, however, one whereas clause in the Hart bill not in the original motion. It says, "The allocation of student incidental

fee monies should largely be determined by priorities set by students themselves."

Senate has not endorsed any such statement this year. At the University of Oregon, legal action has been filed by student body leaders to give such control to students.

**The Legal Advice proposal asks for money for part-time aid for OSU students.**

Britton said the need has been aptly demonstrated in the past year by the number of requests by students for such aid.

He noted he would ask the Senate to up the amount of money asked for the program to \$5,500 from the \$4,000 asked for originally.

"We want enough money to retain a competent lawyer," Britton said.

Other items on the agenda include a bill by Ron Wick, MU president, calling for support for continuing activities of the National Vietnam Moratorium.

Ratification of University Committee members and a bill calling for inclusion of the ASOSU treasurer on the Educational Activities Committee will also be discussed.

## Recent Funding Helps

# Minority Students Get Assistance; More Are Needed For Real Progress

By SU CARPENTER  
Barometer Writer

The topic of minority affairs has been buried under countless other priorities at Oregon State University until just recently. The bill passed in ASOSU Senate to allocate \$1000 to the Minority and Special Services Program (OMSSP) was a notable concession, as was the \$500 contribution of the Interfraternity Council.

However, the conditions of minority students are not crusaded enough, according to J. R. Fernandez, assistant director of OMSSP.

Did you know that, according to the Minority Affairs Faculty Study Group, not one Negro from Portland's Albina area has been graduated from this university?

## Graduate Program In Business Offered To Blacks

Negroes interested in a graduate program leading to a Master's Degree in Business Administration should meet in Bexell Hall 207 H on Oct. 31, between 9:30 and noon.

A representative from the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes, sponsored by Indiana University, Washington University in St. Louis, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, and University of Wisconsin, will explain the program and what fellowships are available.

The program is only open to Negro students and pertains to juniors and seniors.

The Office of Minority and Special Services Programs has complete information concerning the meeting and the program itself. Interested students should contact Mrs. Mimi Orzech in Waldo 324.

The 3 per cent program is attempting to alleviate such historical notes as these.

The OMSSP here confers personally with students of minority groups throughout the state, in order to enroll pupils whose high school grade averages are below the required level for university admittance.

This year 26 students were recruited through this program to make a total of 37 students in its two years of operation.

The goal of the office however, is to bring the number of such students to an actual three percent of each enrolling Freshman class and maintain it.

There are six staff members that work together in the various services of the program. Lonnie Harris, director, is assisted by George Carr, Ron Fernandez, Mrs. Mimi Orzech, Bill Nickleberry and Patty Eberhardt, secretary. The office is located in Waldo Hall 324.

Fernandez expounded on the state of minority affairs in a recent interview.

"Children of minority groups are being pushed into the Anglo-Saxon mold and are forced to reject their heritage in order to succeed. Many can't and, consequently, never make it in today's society. We must begin to fill in the gaps," he said.

An illustration of this is the fact that Mexican Americans account for more than 40 percent of so-called mentally handicapped in California. Obviously, this statistic is unrealistic and is a result of the language barrier to these children in nono-linqual education.

Success in education is usually a matter of getting turned on to the system or being a part of it. Motivation is a large part of academic progress. The lack of ability to speak, write, or understand English well causes many minority students to drop out after being shoved into a pre-classified cubbyhole.

With this in mind, the Minority and Special Services Program initiated two non-

credit courses for students coming through their hands.

Methods of Study, which is being taught by Larry Enos, helps students adjust to university schooling. It teaches them how and what notes to take, how to read the text efficiently, how to study for exams, and generally, how to approach a course on the university level.

Communication Skills, the second course offered, is divided into verbal and written communication sections.

The written section, taught by Charles Scharff, deals with facts about various subjects, and shows the student how to distinguish fact from opinion.

The verbal section teaches the student how to talk to others, how to get past his hangups and the hangups of his listener. It is taught by Mrs. Burt Keltner.

Most students in the program are carrying a limited load of 12 hours this term. Approximately 50 tutors have been contacted to work through the program on a one to one basis with students. Some are volunteer, others are on work-study programs.

The Office of Minority and Special Services Programs is open to anyone who needs help or advice concerning housing, jobs, family, instructors, living groups, and so on. It has taken steps to disseminate realistic information and to open hannels for students of minority groups.

And now, students themselves have evolved a program called the Minority Affairs Student Group. Their purpose is to get people into and interested in the system and aware of the problems.

They plan to do this through regular rallies, conferences and a newspaper which will deal with various economic and social causes that need exposure.

Much more help and concern is needed to make the proper advances in minority affairs and related services. But perhaps Oregon State has begun to carry the torch.

# Japanese Prints Shown

Japan III, an international exchange exhibit sponsored by the Memorial Union is now on display in the main MU lobby.

In 1961 and 1965, OSU imported the first and second exchange exhibits of Contemporary Prints from Japan including works by major

printmakers of the post World War II years in Japan.

This third exhibit from Japan again presents new and great prints by many of the major printmakers of Japan and introduces prints made by the younger generation of Japanese artists.

Woodcuts in black and white, in color and often combined with inkless embossed impressions are exemplified.

Also included are several color lithographs and proofs demonstrating the use of the intaglio techniques of printmaking. Some of the prints have been created through a mixture of these techniques.

Many of the artists represented have won major international art awards for their prints. Their works are widely exhibited and collected at home and abroad.

The Japan Print Association provided many useful services for the artists and for their audiences. Many of the Japanese artists represented in the present exhibit are members of this association.

The Association, through an exhibition program in Japan, provides a vehicle for the presentation of new prints by established artists and offers opportunities for recognition to talented but undiscovered printmakers.

Reflections of several current art movements acclaimed abroad will be found. The Japanese artists are a vital part of the mainstream of contemporary art. The integrity of Japanese printmaking as a unique expression is unmistakably preserved.

Individual creative art expression is of high order. The exhibit attests to the advanced state of the art of Japanese printmaking today.

*Orange Blossom*  
*Symbol of a Dream*



*Catch a sparkle  
from the morning sun.*

# Talk In Spanish To Be Informal

Guillermo Puerto, visiting professor at Portland State University, will present an informal talk in Spanish, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Withycombe auditorium.

His talk, entitled "El poeta Guillermo Puerto y su poesia y otros temas poeticos y novelisticos contemporaneos," will be followed by a short reception. Both are sponsored by the OSU Spanish Club and are open to the public.

Puerto's home is Porto Cristo, Mallorca, where he is a poet, author and a distinguished lawyer. While in the United States, he is planning to publish a work of his poetries.

Prior to his talk, Puerto and his wife will be honored at a dinner at the Sigma Chi fraternity. Other dinner guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vecchio, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Talbot, Dr. and Mrs. Francisco Ferran, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Verzasconi, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lusetti, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiekel.



# *Japan Life Subject Of Talk Here*

Coming today — a sight-sound experience on Japan!

The ancient-modern nation of cherry blossoms and student riots, crushing crowds, a fervent peace movement and fast-paced changes will be the subject in MU 105 at 5 p.m. today.

OSU students, back from a year in Japan, will talk over their experiences as foreign students in Tokyo and in traveling through Japan.

Emphasis will be on the "non-tourist" view of the island nation, with students' slides and music presenting many sides of life in Japan.

Admission is open to the public.

# Minority Programs Office Receives Many Donations

**GIGI OGLE**

**Barometer Writer**

Over 400 members of the Beaver club have responded with \$3,300 in contributions to the office of Minority and Special Services Programs.

Athletic Director Jim Barratt expressed disappointment in being short of the \$5000 he hoped to collect by Thanksgiving, but is optimistic about reaching that goal by Christmas.

Some 1800 members of the Beaver Club were sent letters asking for donations. Several campus groups have donated funds to the OMSSP. Interfraternity Council donated \$500 and ASOSU

Senate gave \$1000.

Panhellenic will vote Dec. 5 to contribute \$750. The individual houses will have voted by then, according to Nancy Buffram, president.

A bill for aid to the Office of Minority and Special Services Programs was also passed by the Senate. The bill called for Senate recommendation to the Registrar's Office, the Registration Procedures Committee, and the Student Activities Committee, that optional computer cards be included in registration packets winter term for voluntary contributions by students to the OMSSP.

The cards would be available in the amounts of one, three, five and ten dollars. The amount of the submitted contribution would be included in the contributor's total registration fee.

Faculty Senate passed a resolution at their last meeting asking "that appropriate administrative action be taken to institute — at the earliest possible date — a plan of payroll deductions for permitting Oregon State University faculty and staff to contribute funds for the support of the Minority and Special Services programs at OSU."

# Rally For Chicanos Set Today By Minorities Group

A Minority Affairs Rally focusing on Chicanos in Oregon is scheduled today at Oregon State University.

Rally participants will meet in the Memorial Union ballroom at 11 a.m. for orientation.

At noon, three speakers will discuss education and the Chicano. Carlos Rivera of the Oregon Department of Labor will talk about the role of the university in a changing society.

Jose de La Isla, High School Equivalency Program director from the University of Oregon, is slated to discuss the impact of minorities on campus. Cross-cultural education will be the topic of Gilberto Anzaldua of the federal programs section, Oregon Department of Education.

An educational workshop will be conducted from 1-3 p.m.

"The Chicanos in Oregon" is the subject of a panel discussion planned for 7 p.m. J. R. Fernandez, assistant director of OSU's Minority and Special Services Program, will be moderator.

The Education and Development Project of the Oregon Department of Employment will be explained by Joaquin Hernandez. Sonny Montez will discuss health problems, and Anzaldua will talk on cross-cultural education.

Frank Martinez, director of the Valley Migrant League, will report on adult education programs and opportunities.

The event is sponsored by the Minority Affairs Student Group at OSU.

# Mexican-American Life Style Examined

SU CARPENTER  
Barometer Writer

The material in this article is based on an interview with Ron Fernandez, a Mexican-American employee of the Office of Minority and Special Services Programs.

Of all minorities in the United States, the Chicano Mexican-American is perhaps one of the least understood.

Though having many traits in common with other minorities, such as life style, family structure and value systems, the Chicano is unique in several respects. Many have stereotyped him as the dark-skinned, moustached Mexican in a sombrero, Pancho Villa suit, sitting in the shade of a Sahuaro cactus.

The majority do come or have parents or grandparents who came from Mexico. They

usually speak Spanish and most are Roman Catholics.

Many of the traits attributed to the Mexican-American culture are due to a low socio-economic level and not national background. The Chicanos are individuals just like Anglos. No single quality can be completely attributed to all Chicanos.

Even though most share the Spanish language and aspects of the world view associated with it, and Spanish-Mexican ethnicity and cultural values, there are a vast number of differences among them, geographic, social, etc.

Many educators, confronted with a young Mexican-American student who doesn't conform to their pre-fabricated mold of the typical Mexican-American, assume that the child is non-real, non-

legal, or non-Mexican.

This brings up the question: Is the mono-lingual, mono-cultural society the only acceptable one for the United States?

In his failure to meet American standards of English, the average Mexican-American child drops out of school by the seventh grade. In Texas, 89 per cent of all Mexican-Americans do not finish high school and in south Texas, 80 per cent of all the children are two years behind the Anglos by the fifth grade.

In California, 50 per cent of Mexican-Americans drop out between their sophomore and junior years in high school. Also, in California, Mexican-Americans account for over 40 per cent of the so-called mentally retarded, so defined because of their inability to pass tests based on ability in English and the Anglo-American cultural values.

The Mexican-Americans share with the black man a feeling of a militarily defeated people. This in turn has led to civil inequality and

social prejudice, and consequently to economic deprivation.

There is currently a massive movement of Mexican Americans from rural to urban settings, swelling the ghettos, schools, and compounding existing problems. Ten per cent of Mexican-Americans move every year, predominantly out of Texas and the deep Southwest toward the urban centers of the West and Northwest. The population increase in one ten year period (1950-60) was over 51 per cent.

The Chicano society has chronic unemployment, low wages, lack of property, lack of savings, absence of food resources, and a cash shortage.

There is some hostility to the basic institutions of the dominant classes: hatred of police, mistrust of government, and a cynicism toward the church.

The nature of the family differs from the white middle class in that childhood tends to be brief, unprotected, uncoddled, with early maturation, early sexual experience, and early assumption of responsibility.

Consequently, the individual lower class Chicano often grows up with a strong sense of fatalism, helplessness, dependence, and inferiority. He is concerned basically

with the present.

After reviewing these characteristics of the Mexican American society, one can see what consequences a different language, world view, values, mores, family structure, and time orientation imply in relation to the teaching and learning situation.

Do we want to make good English-speaking middle-class Americans out of them, forcing them to reject their own cultural heritage in order to succeed? Or do we want to give them an understanding and pride in their background, permitting them to remain functionally bilingual, and to use it and their heritage as vehicles to social mobility?

## Human Rights Topic For

"Human Rights the Job to be Done" is the topic for a panel discussion at a public observance of Human Rights day, tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Union 105.

This is the 21st anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations General Assembly. In recognition of this Mayor Kenneth Mc-

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introduces  
'Anti-Acne

ALL FOR YOU!  
COMING SOON  
to  
Wagner's Kopper Kitchen