

For ment

Walker, also out for season with a knee lost to the Beavers last of the campaign hurt his shoulder badly in his third victory over the Wyom...

ack Taylor has been compete at his best of a shoulder separa-sustained early this

henk received a bad ntion of the elbow in ing meet and will be bothered by it for come.

Gordy Lowell, last 21 runnerup at 167 cracked heads with in a practice session ed three stitches to t over his eye. He is ng a severely swollen and still remains a mark for the AAWU t.

Beavers tune up for end, the lineup looks 115 — Ron Iwasaki; y Head; 130 — Robin 87 — Lee Sprague; Dykstra; 157 — Dave 7 — Jim Quinn or well; 177 — Len Kauff- Henk Schenk; Hea- Art Makinster.

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VICE

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HOUSE

SATURDAY 6:00 p.m.

S



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Treason Depicted in Play



King Henry VIII (Tom Conley) poses before tonight's production of "A Man For All Seasons," to be presented at Mitchell Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. This is the second night of the play about Sir Thomas More. The final showing will be Saturday night. Tickets cost 90 cents and will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the door.

Seminars Set By Consultant

Dr. Wilfried A. Hoellge, lecturer and consultant in international marketing from Zurich, Switzerland, will present the first of two International Business Seminars at OSU on Tuesday, March 9, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Union 105.

He will speak on "Education for International Business." The public is invited.

These two lectures are being sponsored by the OSU School of Business and Technology. Helmut G. Schreima, assistant professor of business administration, is in charge of the seminars.

Dr. Hoellge has traveled extensively throughout the United States, visiting schools of business, speaking on international marketing.

He has written numerous articles for German, Danish, Italian, English, Swiss, Dutch and Swedish publications. In addition, his writings have been translated and reprinted in Japanese, Greek, Spanish, Portuguese, Finnish, Turkish, Hebrew and Yiddish.

Feature Film Saturday Nite

"Love With a Proper Stranger," a colored full-length feature film, will be the headlined movie Saturday night in MU 105. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:05 p.m.

Admission will be free. Starring Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Eddie Adams, Harvey Lembeck, and Tom Bosley, the movie is only a year old, and aimed at college students.

It is an off-beat love story told with humor and compassion as two young people search for a solution to the age old problem caused by premarital relationships.

If life is composed of laughter and tears, trouble and triumph, then this film is as satirical as a Swedish publication. The movie is sponsored by the MU Movies Committee. Committee chairman is Jim Neill '67.

Beaver Positions are Filled



LESLIE BUSCH WALT SAMUELSON

Leslie Busch and Walt Samuelson have been appointed to the two top 1966 Beaver positions.

Miss Busch, the new editor from Milton-Freewater, Ore., is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a junior in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Her past experience on the Beaver includes Crono and Opening editor of this year's book. A variety of other activities include Snell Hall secretary, house officer, Interservice vice pres., Freshman Class vice pres., Opportunity OSU district chairman, University Convocations and Lectures Committee and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Miss Busch commented that she plans to continue publications work after graduation.

The purpose of a yearbook according to Miss Busch, "is to record one year in the life of the University. The book should be done in such a way that it will be interesting and informative not only during the year of publication, but five, ten or twenty years in the future."

She added "Traditionally the Beaver has been the same each year but extensive changes in book organization are planned for next year."

Samuelson, a junior from Roseburg in the School of Business and Technology, will be Beaver business manager. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. This year he has served as assistant business manager on the Beaver. His other activities include house manager and pledge trainer of his fraternity. He has also worked on the ASOSU Public Relations committee.

Samuelson commented "the position of business manager can be a sounding board for new ideas in the area of book promotion and Beaver public relations."

The appointments were announced Wednesday by the OSU Publications Committee.

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Three Different Views Of Cuba Will Be Shown

Three Cubans from varied backgrounds, with differing points of view, will present an analysis of the Caribbean stronghold on "Three Faces of Cuba," Monday, March 8 at 9 p.m. on channel 7.

They represent: the former upper class (an exile), the current middle class (a revolutionary) and the still-present lower class (a worker).

The exile was a university professor in Cuba prior to the advent of Castro. He is a foe of the Cuban dictator. Today the exile is teaching in the United States. His voice is heard, but he is not identified during the program to protect members of his family who are still living in Cuba.

The exile describes Castro's attacks on property owners and businessmen and the steps taken by the Cuban dictator to exploit Negroes. Topics also discussed are the injurious effects of the U.S. blockade, the economic failures plaguing the island, the plight of Castro's political prisoners and the threat of Cuba's army. Cuba's army in the best-equipped, best-trained army in Latin America, according to the exile.

The revolutionary is Jose Garcia Nicolas, 38, who is personal manager for a cigarette company. Those in Nicolas's class have taken over the administrative tasks. The program shows his daily routine. It includes a political rally, militia activities, and relaxing at home with his wife and family.

As a supporter of "socialism," Nicolas discusses his admiration for Fidel Castro and the revolutionary's determination to play a bigger role in "the Revolution." He expresses a belief in the Cuban Socialist Movement.

An average farm or urban worker who has taken little or no active part in "the Revolution" is represented by Francisco Consegua Salgado. He is an employee of Cuba's Public Health Department.

Salgado explains why he now considers himself a communist. During part of this discussion the cameras show one of his typical working days. He points out that Castro has done to improve his working conditions what life was like during the Batista regime, and why he believes socialism and communism benefit the working class.

OFCL Meet Planned

Member schools of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders will meet Saturday at Willamette University in Salem for their annual Winter term business meeting.

The meeting of the 13 schools was called by Don Reed '66, State President of OFCL as "the next appropriate step in development of the programs which OFCL is advocating and establishing throughout the state."

Programs now before the group are finalization of a state-wide co-ordinated convocations series and an information-lobby group for student interests to the state legislature.

In addition to the 13 member schools of the Federation, a majority of all community colleges and other non-member schools are planning to be present, said Reed. Editors of all student newspapers in the state have been invited to attend and numerous affirmative replies have been received, he indicated.

Students attending from OSU will include Mrs. Diane Lund Forde, ASOSU president and several members of the student senate.

The requisition register was discovered missing from the Student Activity Center at 3 p.m. yesterday. It is vital that the contents of the folder be returned, according to Mrs. Alura Paul, student activities secretary.

Final Dance Follows Game

The final fling of this term is the Fifth, Final and Youth the MU dance this Friday night in the Ballroom. The dance is from 9:30 to 12:30 after the basketball game against the University of Oregon.

The Del Rays, an Albany stomp band will play in the main Ballroom, while James Royce's Portland band, will play ballroom music upstairs in the Terrace Room.

Livestock Inventory Down From Other Years

Oregon farms and ranches had a lower total value and fewer numbers of all livestock, except beef cattle and turkeys, as 1965 started, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, Oregon State University extension agricultural economist.

Reviewing the annual livestock and poultry inventory made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Horrell noted that the inventory value of livestock on Oregon farms at the start of the year was \$185 million, down 12 per cent from Jan. 1, 1964.

Values Higher

However, she added, values per head were higher for all types of livestock except cattle. In terms of numbers, only beef cattle and turkeys topped a year ago, with fewer milk cows, hogs, sheep and chickens counted.

A record number of beef cows, 673,000 head, was counted in the state, while milk cows and heifers, two years and older, are at the lowest level since 1961.

Total cattle numbers in Oregon now stand at 1,614,000 head, up four per cent from last year and the highest of record. The increase in beef numbers more than off-set the decline in milk cows which now, number 150,000, a decrease of 6,000 head from the 1964 figure, Mrs. Horrell said.

Sheep and lambs, at 693,000 head, were down six per cent from last year and the lowest since Jan. 1, 1951. Hogs numbered only 110,000, a drop of 19 per cent for the year and

Program For Pharmacists

Five OSU pharmacy students have been selected for the sixth summer Undergraduate-Science Education Program in pharmacology here, Dr. Leo A. Scicchetti, head of pharmacognosy, announced Wednesday.

Seniors selected are Rosanne (Zan) Connolly, Portland, and Gordon K. Nielsen, Corvallis. Juniors selected are Frederick (Rick) J. Campbell, Corvallis; Lawrence D. Kamper, Albany and James T. Miyashiro of Honolulu.

One alternate, Patricia A. Hemphill '66, was also selected.

The pharmacognosy department, which studies drugs from plants and animals, has been granted \$7000 for each of three

Mom's Weekend Committee Reports ... Weekend Planning Begins



MARIAN JOINER

Plans for Mom's Weekend 1965 are now underway, according to Marian Joiner '67, general chairman of the annual spring term event. The theme for the weekend, May 1 and 2, will be "Mother May I ..."

Miss Joiner, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is majoring in home economics. She is working with her committee in making arrangements for the weekend with its highlights of the IFC Sing and the Beta Theta Pi Turtle Races.

The other members of the committee are: Judy McIntire '66, general secretary; Helet Saunders '66, activities; Rad Dewey '66, Barometer representative; Kathy Kriz '67, evaluation; Linda Eskelsen '66, finance; Pat Neely '67, guests; Larry Scicchetti '67, housing and open house.

Other members are Carolyn Carter '67, independent representative; Tom McDowell '67, IFC Sing representative, Kay Sonnenberg '65, luncheon, Pat Batchelder '65, programs; Cliff Dalton '66, publicity; Joan Bristol '67, registration; and Phil Juckeland '66, turtle races representative.

The adviser for the committee is Miss Helen Moor, dean of women.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

Daily Barometer

VOL. LXX, NO. 78 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON Friday, March 5, 1965

Teacher's Job Outlook Good

The 1965-66 school year sign-up of teachers from the ranks of June college graduates is already underway and the director of teacher placement at Oregon State University, Mrs. Kathryn H. Smith, says these things are apparent:

Elementary teachers are in great demand and will be for years to come. Men teachers are especially wanted.

School administrators are insisting on well-trained people. The teacher shortage is a selective shortage — not an overall shortage. Administrators can be choosy.

Students who insist on jobs in a particular area are seriously limiting their opportunities. Graduates must be ready to go where the jobs are.

Opportunities are excellent in the area of special education — working with the physically and mentally handicapped.

Biggest demand fields for high school teachers appear to be foreign languages, mathematics, girls physical education and physical sciences. Teachers are expected to be prepared to teach more than one subject.

Ideas and Ideologies

Last Liberal Arts Lecture Set



Thomas Braden

Thomas W. Braden is president of the California State Board of Education. Braden will speak on the topic "Ideas and Ideologies" Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. Braden is currently the editor and publisher of "The Daily Blade Tribune of Oceanside, California. For three years Braden was assistant to Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The fourth and final liberal arts lecture of this term will feature Thomas W. Braden, president of the California State Board of Education. Braden will speak on the topic "Ideas and Ideologies" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec Auditorium. His lecture is being jointly sponsored by the Liberal Arts Programs Committee and the School of Education.

Braden is or has been editor and publisher of "The Blade Tribune" of Oceanside, Calif.; a parachutist for the OSS; a Dartmouth trustee; an aide to Allen Dulles; executive secretary of the Museum of Modern Art in New York; and a trustee of the California State College System.

He has been a member of the California State Board of Education since January 1959 and its president since June 1961.

Braden headed the board committee which recently spelled out licensing reforms for California teachers. He is also a member of committees concentrating on school finances and economy, basic economic education, Bill of Rights instruction and legislation.

During World War II he fought from 1941 to 1943 as an infantry platoon leader in the British 8th Army and served from 1943 to 1945 as a parachutist with the U. S. Army's Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

At Dartmouth, he taught English from 1946 to 1947, and was assistant to the president from 1947 to 1948. He was the first executive of Dartmouth's Great Issues Course required of all seniors.

From 1948 to 1949, Braden was executive secretary of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and from 1949 to 1961, he was executive director of the American Committee on United Europe under General William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan.

Braden served from 1951 to 1954 as assistant to Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. In 1954, he purchased the "Daily Blade Tribune," which serves Oceanside, Carlsbad, and Vista, Calif.

He has written for a number of national magazines including "Look," "The Saturday Evening Post," and "The Saturday Review." With Stewart Alsop, Braden co-authored "Sub-Rose," the history of the OSS which was published in 1946.

In addition to membership on the Board of Education, Braden served as a trustee of the California State College system from July 1961 to February 1963. He is a Trustee of Dartmouth College.

He has traveled widely in Europe and in other parts of the world. Along with fellow newsmen, he visited the Soviet Union in 1961 and toured strife-torn Caribbean countries late in 1962.

Janet Field 'Best Dressed'



OSU best-dressed coed is Janet Field '68, from Portland. Miss Field was chosen best-dressed coed from 13 finalists in a contest recently sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Glamour magazine. Shown above modeling a formal, casual, and sports outfit, Miss Field's picture plus a personal resume will be submitted to Glamour to be judged along with contestants from universities throughout the nation. Ten girls will be chosen from these contestants and flown to New York, where they will be featured in an upcoming issue of Glamour.

OSU's Best Dressed Coed

OREGON STATE Daily Barometer

RICH HANSEN Editor

MIKE KOCH Business Manager

Let's Consider Final Week

There are two proposals concerning the finals week examination schedule presently being considered by the Faculty Senate. Both are similar to two of the four proposals that were passed by the ASOSU Senate at the end of last February.

The two faculty proposals are: "1. No examination be given during the week preceding final examination week. (Exceptions — physical education courses, television courses, laboratory work)." and "2. Classes shall have final examinations during final week. Exceptions must be approved by department, dean and Committee on Registration and Scheduling."

The Student Senate passed resolutions adding three significant points which should be covered to make a fair and equitable policy. To the second faculty resolution the students left the door open to an instructor to decide upon approval of a petition, whether or not to give a final exam. And if no final was given the instructor could decide whether or not the class would be required to meet during the final examination week.

The two other student proposals are: "Students may petition a change of final examinations if three or more are scheduled in one day," and "Graduat-

ing seniors are exempt from final examinations the last two weeks of spring term."

We are in favor of these three additional provisions in the finals policy. The object of an examination is to test, fairly, the knowledge that a student has gained from a particular course. If he is faced with preparing for several tests to be given in one day, he is put under the kind of pressure that may make fair testing impossible. Few students, with full command of their time and excellent recall of facts can be expected to demonstrate their learning on three finals administered in one day.

The last of the proposals concerning graduating seniors should be considered since the last two weeks in college are devoted to graduation. The final week comes after graduation and since the grades have already been turned in for the seniors there is no reason to test them.

We urge the Faculty senate to consider these proposals. We also are very happy to see their interest in the finals policy. They will meet again on March 11 to consider adopting their proposals. We would recommend that even if these must be tabled for further study, serious consideration must be given to the student proposals. —r.a.d.—

Oregon's Tax Not Flexible

As American prosperity continues, its citizens should be able to expect an expansion of industry, higher real wages, better educational facilities and the other benefits that accrue for an affluent society.

There is good reason to believe that at least certain groups in Oregon are not receiving what they can justly expect. A good part of the problem can be traced to Oregon's tax structure.

Everyone knows that the largest source of state revenue is the income tax. The inflexibility in this means of finance has plagued governmental authorities for years.

The state income tax is a good tax. It is progressive and it's easy to collect. It tends to equalize incomes in the long run.

But, it is not flexible. If the state needs extra revenue one year, it can raise it only with the greatest difficulty. For one thing, the federal government already has a stiff income tax. People grow bitter or lose incentive if they see too much of their income drained off before they get it. Income tax is also an openly visible tax. People are very aware of how much they pay each year. They psychologically, as well as financially, feel any increase.

A sales or excise tax is a subtle tax. People do not and, in most cases, cannot calculate how much they pay each year. Psychologically their burden is lighter. They are not so likely to balk at small increases.

Before the Legislature now is a proposal for a state cigarette tax. It may be pointed out that Oregon is one of only two states in the union that does not have such a tax. The other is north Carolina, "the home of tobacco."

We favor the passage of the cigarette tax proposal. While the tax is discriminate, it has been shown that cancer is indiscriminate among smokers. The State can feel morally justified in taxing, this revenue source.

The tax would add flexibility to an already fair tax structure. Since some of the pressure will be taken off the income tax, new businesses will find Oregon a more favorable state in which to locate. Oregon might then be able to provide salary increases for University professors that would keep pace with those in other state institutions. More liberal contributions might then be made to the State's overcrowded, under-resourced universities. —p.m.w.—

THE MOVIE SCOOP— Fiendish Plan Engulfs Garner

By Darrell Buttice

Supposedly based on an actual plot perpetrated by the Nazis during World War II, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "36 Hours" is a startling drama of espionage. The thirty-six hours of the title is the time period in which the outcome of the war hinges on the success or failure of an ingenious scheme devised by the Germans to gain vital information about the Normandy Invasion.

"Give me an American for 36 hours and I'll give you back a traitor." This was the boast that Major Walter Gerber (Rod Taylor) made in connection to his fiendish plan to persuade an American Intelligence officer Major Jefferson Pike (James Garner) into believing the date was 1950, that the past six years he has been an amnesia victim and that the Allied forces have won the war.



JAMES GARNER

Through Gerber's type of persuasion, he induced Pike to talk freely about the invasion and reveal the plans of what he believes to be a past event. This plan would have succeeded if it had not been for an insignificant accident that occurred just prior to Pike's involvement with the Nazis.

Unlikes Make Success

Producer William Perlberg and director George Seaton are two individuals in the realm of show business who are least likely to team up. Perlberg, square-built, brusque, beetle-browed is the producer-business executive. While Seaton, tall, gentlemanly is the writer-director type. Even their political affiliations are different, one being a Republican and the other a Democrat; but yet through their 25 year association they have become one of Hollywood's most prosperous teams. These two have given the screen such effective pictures as "Counterfeit Trailor," "Miracle on 34th Street," "The Country Girl," "State Fair," and "Bridges of Toko-Ri," to mention a few.

And again these two are showing signs of having another winning film with their combination of Garner, Taylor and Eva Marie Saint. These three team up to give movie audiences one of the most suspenseful escape dramas to be seen since "The Great Escape," in which Garner also starred.

Impressive Combination

Director Seaton sums up why these three outstanding actors make a winning combination. "Garner is what benzadrine takes when it's tired. The inexhaustible energy and almost incredible physical endurance of Garner is as much a part of him as his accepted good looks, imposing physique and unique admission that he enjoys what he is doing."

On the other hand Taylor adds mysticism and intrigue in his careful portrayal of an American-born Nazi officer. His competence, wit and confidence reflect through the mere exterior of his character role.

"And last but not least is Eva Marie Saint who nudges a role into existence working softly, placidly and with infinite attractiveness."

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FENCING

Men's Fashions

I read with interest and I might add a few chuckles, the letter to the editor by Miss Roberta Soden discussing campus dress for men.

Since I am a native Oregonian and have not spent much time in the East, I perhaps lack the insight on men's fashion there and the eloquence of presentation displayed by Miss Soden. However, I should like to point out that not only does men's dress, as so neatly condemned by our Eastern friend, reflect a practical answer to Oregon's weather, it symbolizes the casual atmosphere prevailing among OSU students. We enjoy a freedom from the false standards we found in high school and also note a sharp departure at OSU from the alienation of the "twisted age."

The dress prevailing among and accepted by most students here, I feel, stands as an example of the level-headed, practical sense of values they hold. Perhaps I just missed seeing the "cow dung" behind the men's ears I suggest if Miss Soden is so sickened up here, that next fall she pack up her wardrobe by Dior, and fly 40 miles south with the rest of the birds.

Bill Davison
I.F.C. President

Mike Taylor
527 N. 23rd

FENCING

Improve Convos

To the Editor:
... "To be or not to be" ... By coining this phrase, we can accurately describe the present situation of the convocations program which for the past year has played a weak role in the educational program on this campus. What is the present problem and what will be the future for this potentially worthwhile attempt to broaden the educational background of a modern Oregon State student. The present problem is one of basic human nature; man is basically lazy. The additional effort a student must concern himself with both in taking time to read about and investigate the immediate convocation and in walking the distance from mid-campus to the Coliseum is not well accepted by the apparently disinterested student of today. But, perhaps the disinterested student is completely justified in his attitude when we stop and look at the nature of the present convocation presentation. Possibly the convocations committee has not been thinking of the entire student body when it contracts a speaker for the following years series. I feel that our convocation pro-

gram is to be successful, we must have speakers who will appeal to a wider cross section of Oregon State University student body interests. If it is necessary to pay this type of individual a premium price for his appearance then let's have fewer convocations and concentrate on attracting the person who will draw 50 per cent of the students at Oregon State. The hard working student today must place quality before most types of quantity. The immediate future of the convocation series lies in the interests and actions of the Oregon State University student. There is no doubt in my mind that a concerned administration will in a short time eliminate the convocation series as a part of the educational program at Oregon State University, unless the large sums of money being spent can derive greater benefits for the students and the institution. This foreseeable administrative action appears to be completely justifiable on two counts; one, the past convocation programs have not adequately served to satisfy the interests of the students; and two, if there is no student interest in this type of educational program, then on no

grounds can the funds for this program be justified. If student interest for this type of program is of a hidden nature, then now is the time it must be expressed. If student interest is non-existent the convocation will cease to be a part of Oregon State activities. Many students are extremely interested in seeking a solution to this problem. Feelings as to what must be done are not as well defined as the conviction that the loss of the convocation series would be a step backward for the educational program on this campus. I feel the convocation series should be concerned with the interests of a larger number of students and should leave the sponsoring of special interest speakers to the special interest group. I also feel that if the convocations committee is not able to design a program that meets the interests of a larger portion of the Oregon State University student body, then money spent to support this program should be put to a more effective use. "To be or not to be" ... is the question. The answer must be affirmed by student interests within the near future.



FENCING

Viet Nam

To the Editor:

Being concerned about the morality, legality, and practicality of our present position in South Viet Nam and also of our attacks on North Viet Nam, we call for an open and wide public discussion and re-examination of our policies in this area.

To this end we advocate the dissemination of accurate information about Viet Nam through public meetings, increased news coverage and discussion in radio, the press, and TV. We also urge that the issues be raised and thoughtfully considered in churches, schools and homes to the end that an enlightened and concerned public opinion carry its proper weight in the decisions ahead.

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Unique Situation

To the Editor:

I read with some interest your recent editorial concerning the fact that four out of five of next year's A. W. S. officers are from the same living group. My interest was heightened by the additional fact that by unforeseen coincidence next year's Panhellenic Senator is from that same living group, as was the previous senator, although other Panhellenic offices are rotated among the several houses on a yearly basis. Apparently the axiom for the academic year 1965-66 will be (to paraphrase a well-known quotation) "What's good for Delta Gamma is good for the campus!"

Now certainly I am not criticizing the sincerity or questioning the abilities of the several individuals involved, nor am I blaming them for the situation which was not theirs to control. Rather, I lead them for having the interest to try out for the various positions, and the ability to attain them. Also I say let's support them strongly for the difficulty of their task is heightened by the necessarily limited scope of a single environment. In addition, their challenge as effective leaders is increased in that their unique situation creates the possibility of problems arising among themselves due to

Violence

To the Editor:

Violence, then I must agree with your editorial that steps should definitely be taken to alleviate the possibility of a similar situation in the future.

Perhaps one year from now would be a more appropriate time to evaluate the outcome of this rather unusual situation. However, at this time perhaps future selection boards, candidate screening boards, and the electors themselves could take note that such a situation can, and has happened, and, over the next year, observe carefully the results. If difficulties

arise, then I must agree with your editorial that steps should definitely be taken to alleviate the possibility of a similar situation in the future.

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<p>12. Miscellaneous WANTED: Clever theme for Music Association Campaign Week. WIN 2 Season Tickets. See the Feb. 27th issue of Barometer.</p> <p>SAVE \$60. — New "Marlin" tenor guitar. Included: new case, and accessories. David Loomis, Kappa Sigma, 753-6679.</p> <p>TWO DORM contracts for sale at University of Oregon. Men or Women. Will pay. Call 928-3134, Jessie Thompson.</p> <p>FELLOWS share home; \$25/month, includes all utilities; Approved housing. Also furniture and appliances for sale. 752-6013.</p> <p>LAWN MOWING after school and on Saturdays. 753-4549.</p>	<p>12. Miscellaneous ENERGY GONE? Tired, feeling low down? BERMANS DRUG STORE has a few answers to these problems. Ask to see funny-bone ticklers, too! 2525 Monroe, open 9 to 9, Come Brouse.</p> <p>APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 - bedroom, unfurnished apartment at 1413 N. 15th. \$50 per month. No single students. Phone 753-6539 or 752-4252 mornings.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Honda 50, 1964 model, only 1500 miles. Contact Dale, 203 N. 13th. 753-7379.</p> <p>NEED Drapery assistance? Call Sally's Drapery Den 753-7815 for advice in style, material, and installation.</p>	<p>12. Miscellaneous BICYCLE LOCKS — High quality, lowest price. Also, spray paints, all colors, to refinish your bike at BERMAN'S DRUG STORE, 2525 Monroe. Open 9 to 9 all week, come brouse.</p> <p>MUGS — Does yours look beat? Just arrived new beauties for coffee break at BERMAN'S DRUG STORE, 2525 Monroe. Open 9 to 9 all week, come brouse.</p> <p>SUMMER CAMP COUNSELING position openings available for women at St. Albans Girl Scout Camp, interviews Tuesday, March 9, MU 102, 1 - 5 p.m.</p> <p>ALTERATIONS — Formerly with Lipman's. Prices Reasonable. 753-4539.</p>	<p>12. Miscellaneous FOR RENT: Large main floor of a home, furnished, very nice, \$90. Ready in June. 3 girls or couple. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Non-smokers and non-drinkers. Also, young man needs buddy in apartment at 2nd and Tyler, ready now. \$22.50. Phone 752-2006 after 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>REWARD offered for the recovery of a wallet and credentials lost in Men's Gym. Bob Middleburg, Ext. 371.</p> <p>DRIVER INSTRUCTION: Beginners and Brush-up Lessons. State Bonded, Licensed and Certified. Olson. 753-4713.</p> <p>DRESSMAKING, Alterations, and Draperies. Call Mrs. Lovelady, 753-7869.</p>	<p>12. Miscellaneous WANTED: E.E. students or others having competence in electronics to work on the Residence Hall Radio Station. Contact Jerry Broadhurst, 752-9469.</p> <p>DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. Call 753-6771.</p> <p>14. Used Cars For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1950 2-door Dodge. Good condition, good tires, \$125, student needs money for school. Call days 1-2348, evenings and Sundays 753-7632.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1957 Volkswagen. Excellent condition throughout. 753-8226 after 5.</p> <p>1961 CHEVROLET Impala. Equity \$800 want \$200. Excellent condition. Phone 752-1089.</p>
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EVERYONE READS

THE OREGON STATE BAROMETER

OSU Students Gain Insight into Mexican Life

By JIM RIGGS, Special Reporter

Surrounded by the remains of ancient civilizations contrasted with the modern structures of Mexico City, 13 Oregon State students are studying this winter term at the University of the Americas.

They are: Rennie West and Ruth Russell, Azalea House; Cathy Buck, Candy Ramp, and Margaret Mallorie, Buxton Hall; Linda Miller, Delta Delta; Lil Lard, Gamma Phi Beta; Norby Rea, Chi Omega; Virginia Bass, West Hall; Becky Robbins and Janet McKin-

non; Jim Riggs, Sigma Nu; and Ken Wingfield, Reed Lodge.

Liberal Arts School

The University of the Americas specializes in a strong liberal arts program, offering the necessary courses for a variety of majors.

It draws the largest number of American students of any school located outside of the United States, and maintains a student body representative of 20 nationalities.

The majority of classes, all taught in English, are offered in the mornings, giving the students a chance to "explore" the city in the afternoons. Housing consists of either University approved apartments for students over 21, or approved Mexican homes.

Live in Local Homes

Living with a Mexican family gives students an opportunity to practice Spanish and to gain an insight to Mexican customs.

Mexico City is centrally located in one of the richest archeological and cultural areas of the world.

Each weekend, students travel to the famous Teotihuacan pyramids of the sun and moon, the floating gardens of Xoch-

milco, Taxco — the silver capital of Mexico, the tropical coast of Acapulco, or to the Mardi Gras at the beginning of March in Veracruz.

Every Friday, students collect at the Toluca market to test their shrewdness in bargaining with the vendors for an endless variety of Mexican goods.

Students find that studying for a term at the University of the Americas gives them a chance to travel, learn the customs of a different culture, and broaden their views, while concurrently keeping up with their required curriculum.

Information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, University of the Americas, Km. 16 Carretera Mexico-Toluca, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico.



"South Of The Border . . ."
Five Oregon State students attending the University of the Americas in Mexico City are shown at the entrance to the University. From left, they are Linda Miller, Becky Robbins, Jim Riggs, Ken Wingfield and Candy Ramp. Specializing in liberal arts programs, the University draws the largest number of American students of any school located outside of the United States. (Photo by Marliu Pease)

Students to Choose Convocation Speakers

A great deal of discussion has centered around the quality and type of all school convocation speakers.

Both the Concerts and Lectures Committee, which is a University committee composed of both faculty members and students, and ASOSU Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee, a branch of Student Senate, are circulating survey sheets.

In either survey an effort is being made to analyze the distinct area students prefer to hear most and the individual within this area which students would like to have on our campus.

The areas of politics, journalism, science, news casting, music, social problems and literature have been suggested.

Also, some specific names have been thrown out, such as Walter Lippmann, Paul Harvey, Walter Cronkite, Martin Luther King, Walter Reuther, Roger Blough, John Steinbeck and Robert McNamara.

Further questions have asked, to what audience should a convocation appeal, a broad or specific area, and what approach do you prefer, informative, humorous argumentative or the like.

In cooperation with the several groups surveying campus interests, the Barometer publishes the following questionnaire in hopes that students will indicate their preference of speakers and subjects.

The coupons should be returned to the Activity Center.

Convocation Survey

I would prefer to hear future speakers in these areas. Please check three:

<input type="checkbox"/> Politics	<input type="checkbox"/> Literature
<input type="checkbox"/> Journalism	<input type="checkbox"/> Industry
<input type="checkbox"/> Science	<input type="checkbox"/> Social Problems
<input type="checkbox"/> News Casting	<input type="checkbox"/> International Relations

Specifically, I would like to hear
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Grant Allows History Study

An eight-week institute for high school history teachers will be offered this summer at Oregon State University under a \$67,000 grant from the United States Office of Education.

Dr. George Barr Carson, chairman of the History Department, will be director of the institute which will include training in the modern history of Russia and China and the problems in recent world history of underdeveloped areas. Thirty-five teachers will be chosen for the special training, June 21 to Aug. 13, Dr. Carson said. To be eligible for participation, teachers or school supervisors must have had five years teaching experience.

Participants in the institute will take three graduate-level courses plus a colloquium on teaching methods and materials. Twelve hours credit may be earned for the eight weeks of work.

The classes will include History of Soviet Political and Economic Institutions, History of Revolutionary China, and International Political and Economic Problems of Client States: United States, Soviet Union, China and Underdeveloped Economies.

A special visiting lecturer will be scheduled each week to give participants added breadth in their studies, Carson stated.

Oregon State Coed Named Pillsbury Award Finalist



Pat Batchelder
Pat Batchelder, OSU senior has been named a finalist for the 1965 Pillsbury Award. The award is presented to home economics majors displaying high scholastic achievement, a wide variety of interests and activities, and outstanding leadership qualities.

A senior at Oregon State University has been named as one of five finalists for the 1965 Pillsbury Award, highest distinction in an annual program which seeks out and honors college home economics students. She is Patricia Batchelder, a home economics student from Kappa, Hawaii.

The Pillsbury Award winner — whether she is Miss Batchelder or one of the other finalists — will receive an "on-the-job" business apprenticeship in Pillsbury's Consumer Service Kitchens at the company's Minneapolis headquarters.

In June she will step into a key position as associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program for one year. The top award also includes \$500 in cash, and after her year's training, either a \$2,500 scholarship or another position with The Pillsbury Company.

The other four finalists will receive Pillsbury Honor Awards of \$150.

Finalists were selected by the Pillsbury Awards Program Advisory Council, composed of leading home economics deans. The five finalists have been invited to Minneapolis on March 29 for personal interviews with Pillsbury executives who will select the major award winner. Eligibility for the 1965 Pillsbury Awards Program was limited to home economics majors graduating from college between January and June of this year. High scholastic achievement, a broad range of interests and activities, and outstanding leadership abilities were other requisites.

As president of the Board of Directors for the OSU Book Stores, Inc. and her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, Patricia Batchelder has demonstrated her outstanding leadership ability.

In addition she has maintained a high scholastic record that has resulted in her election to Mortar Board (senior honorary), Omicron Nu (senior home economics honorary), Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi (honorary organizations). Patricia has received the Clara Waldo Award for outstanding sophomore women, the Borden Award, has appeared on the Dean's list for nine terms and on the all school honor roll for seven terms. Her other campus activities include a number of Memorial Union Hospitality Committee assignments, and work with a Student - Faculty Fee Remission Committee.

OSU Prof Points Out Unused Ocean Wealth

Introduction into the Oregon Legislature of a bill encouraging mineral exploration on state ocean lands points up the tremendous treasures that await ocean miners, says an Oregon State University oceanographer.

Dr. John V. Byrne suggests that the oceans have been a "neglected mining frontier." Only during the past century, as the known supply of common land decreased, has man thought of the sea as a major source of mineral wealth, he notes.

Iron, tin, gold and even diamonds have been profitably mined in recent years from the continental shelf in various parts of the world, Byrne points out. In addition to salt, magnesium, bromine, and other elements have been extracted from sea water commercially.

The new act would permit leasing of Oregon submerged land for exploration of minerals other than oil, gas and sulphur. The State Land Board would handle the leases on a bid basis.

Though the lands off the Oregon coast appear to have somewhat less potential for submerged minerals than those off Alaska, possibilities are still good for some minerals which have been concentrated on the ocean floor, says Byrne.

The deposits, he explains have been concentrated over the centuries by either physical or chemical oceanographic processes: wave and current action, precipitation from the sea water, and deposition by rivers carrying commercially.

The southern Oregon coastal area might have special interest, Byrne suggests, since it was an important gold and platinum spot in the early days of the region.

Minerals formed on the sea floor by direct chemical precipitation from ocean water include glauconite and phosphorite which appear to have economic potential as soil conditions and fertilizers, and manganese nodules, which also contain iron oxides zinc, copper, vanadium, cobalt and some other metals.

The manganese nodules are mined in tremendous quantities on the floor of the Pacific Ocean, says Byrne.

Sea water itself contains virtually all of the elements known to man — and covers approximately 71 per cent of the earth's surface — Byrne observes.

Elements found in sea water include chlorine, sodium, magnesium, calcium, potassium bromine, strontium, silicon, aluminum, lithium, phosphorus, iron, copper, zinc, silver, lead, vanadium, molybdenum, and others.

Equipment commonly used for oceanographic research can be used in the prospecting for marine mineral deposits, Byrne points out.

Mining of the ocean floor will be an accomplished fact in years to come, Byrne predicts.

Students at Pavia Tell About Academic Life

Eighteen Oregon State University students are presently attending the Oregon State System of Higher Education's Italian Studies Center in Pavia.

Dr. Emmanuel L. Hatzantonis, assistant director designate of the program in Italy for next year, has received several letters from OSU students in Italy. Sharon Hardenburger, who is majoring in Elementary Education, has written on the academic aspect of the Pavia program and Gene Groseclose, a Sociology major, has written on the social sciences.

The Italian Studies Center offers a unique humanities and political science schedule of upper division classes including courses such as Modern Italian History, Contemporary European Political Problems and Modern European Literature. These courses are "especially significant for the student living abroad when the professor is European," writes Miss Hardenburger.

The classes are taught in English. Each class is three hours long with a half-hour break.

"The classes are small, with a maximum of 30 students," "Professors generally expect a higher quality of work here than in the States, and the Center expects each student to maintain a 3.0 g.p.a.," she continues.

"The most outstanding aspect of the academic program is the stimulating environment. Learning is not separated from everyday life."

In Italy there is an immediate use for their knowledge. The situation demands that one learn, explains Miss Hardenburger. "We must learn the Italian language to satisfy our daily needs and to enjoy being here to the fullest extent."

Despite the lack of great opportunities for study in the social sciences, one can make individual observations and study, feels Gene Groseclose. One is not impaired by the lack of either courses or materials, he comments.

Firms To Offer Summer Work

Applications for scholarships, summer work, and work-study program are now being accepted in the OSU Business and Technology Placement Office, Commerce 202.

Now offering scholarships to business students are Standard Oil Company and Price Waterhouse Company. Western Kraft Corporation and Boeing are offering scholarships to accounting students.

Summer employment opportunities for business administration students are presently available with Weyerhaeuser and Omack Industries.

A cooperative work-study program with U.S. Steel is open to B & T students. Students may begin the program either this spring or next fall term, 1965. Students who wish to start in the program this spring term should contact Louis L. Edwards, B & T Placement Director, immediately.

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Error Neglects Listing Names

In the Feb. 23 issue of the Barometer, the names of those graduate students are now completing work on their research papers and their theses were supposedly listed. Due to an error, they were not mentioned.

They are Mrs. Lucille Milbrath, "Developing an Adult Homemaking Course; Textiles for Homemakers;" Mrs. Mary Hilda Parish, "Beliefs and Practices of Teachers in Using Conferences as One Technique for Supervision;" and Mrs. Margaret Eighme, "The Beliefs and Practices of College Home Economics Teacher - Educators, Related to Teaching Home Economics Education Courses." The Barometer regrets the error.

I must agree with...
Peggy Jo Cook
465 N. 23rd

OSU STATE UNIVERSITY
DAILY BAROMETER

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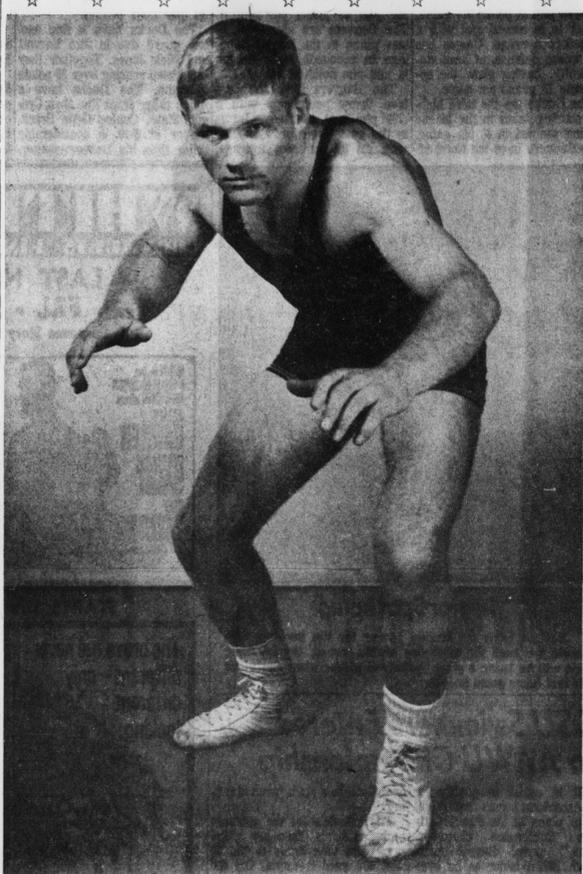
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Len Kauffman -- 16 Matches, 16 Pins

Possibly the greatest collegiate competitor this year at any weight is Oregon State senior Len Kauffman, who leads the Beaver matmen into the AAWU Wrestling Tournament at Stanford, Calif., this afternoon. The pinningest wrestler in the nation last year and runner-up for Outstanding Wrestler in the NCAA, he's shooting for a national championship in the 167-pound bracket, and has pinned every one of the 16 collegians he's faced so far.

Oregon State's wrestlers will be participating in the AAWU tournament in Palo Alto today and tomorrow after having racked up a 13-2-1 regular season record against collegiate competition. The Beavers have already seen action against five of the six teams they will be competing against, and have won all five matches. They defeated Washington, 36-0, early in the season and also beat Washington State, 19-9, in one of their last meets of the season.

On the Mat

By BOB MOORE
Barometer News Editor

You know, it used to be pretty widely accepted among wrestling coaches that the primary objective of a wrestler should be to pin his opponent. But Wyoming wrestling coach Ev Lantz doesn't believe that, and he said so recently. When the Cowboys visited Oregon State recently for an inter-sectional wrestling match, Lantz voiced his feelings while riding down to Corvallis from Portland.

I don't believe you can pin a good wrestler, he said, and you'll lose too many points trying to do it. And Lantz' grapplers, following his philosophy to the letter, didn't go for the fall against Oregon State—and they didn't get any. As soon as a Wyoming wrestler got the top position, he'd grab for an ankle or a leg and hold on, hoping to stay on top all the way.

Beavers Go For Fall

Oregon State coach Dale Thomas, on the other hand, thinks it's stupid to hang back like that, and the Beavers always go for the pin . . . so much so, in fact, that OSU pinned half of Wyoming's team, almost got falls over two others and lost only two bouts in the match. Final score: 26-6.

Can you pin a good wrestler? Well, Gary Head pinned a former state champion from Iowa, Len Kauffman pinned a two-time Oklahoma state runner-up, Mike Walter pinned a Great Plains Tournament champion and Henk Schenk pinned a former state champ from Wyoming. In any league those would be good performances, but in the rugged midwest region it's a fantastic group of wrestlers. And Schenk is the only Oregon Stater who was a state champion as a prep, a remarkable record for the Beavers.



MIKE WALKER

The Oregon State wrestling team left for Stanford, Calif., and the AAWU West Coast wrestling tournament this morning, and this afternoon make their debut in the new conference. They'll be hoping to maintain the same success in the AAWU that they've enjoyed in winning eight of the last nine Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate tournaments.

Kauffman After Title

And for Beaver All-American Len Kauffman, this weekend's tournament is the first step toward what Oregon State fans are predicting will be a national championship in the 167-pound bracket. As in the two previous years, Len will be wrestling in a higher weight class for the coast meet.

In his sophomore year, Kauffman went all the way up to 191 to take his first PCI championship, and last year wrestled at 177 for a second title. Though he'll again be up one weight at 177 for the AAWU, no real position is in sight to keep him from a third straight title. From Stanford, it's on to Laramie, Wyo., for the Beaver team, for the NCAA tournament March 25-27.

Coming up for wrestling fans at Oregon State is the Oregon State High School Tournament, scheduled for the OSU Coliseum next weekend, March 12-13. The tourney, attracting 420 of the state's best A-1 and A-2 matmen, is one of the largest in the United States, and under Oregon State sponsorship has been a well-run, outstanding feature of the sports season.

High School Battle Set

Top prep teams competing for the A-1 state championship are David Douglas, Hillsboro, Marshfield, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, North Salem and Corvallis. Locally, the Corvallis Spartans have risen to wrestling prominence in less than three years under coach John Platt, and now are a top threat to the state title. Heading the Spart movement are Nick Pasley, an undefeated sophomore 98-pounder; 168-pound Jim Blackford (20-1); and Larry Thornburgh, 157 (19-1).

Except for Kauffman and 123-pounder Gary Head, the Beavers are predominantly a sophomore team this year, giving rise to speculation they may be better than ever next year. How does this year's edition stack up against those of previous campaigns? "This would be as good as any team I've ever had if they were all healthy," coach Dale Thomas feels.

The Beavers proved that in shelling Wyoming, 26-6, in the only meet in which the entire first string was in action. One can't help but feel the Beavers would make their mark in the NCAA if they hadn't had all those problems this season. Following that win over the Cowboys, they're almost limping into the AAWU, without junior standout Mike Walker.

If he were in good health, Walker would be the top 177-pound choice on the West Coast, and Thomas figured he could have earned a place-finish in the NCAA event. But a shoulder injury in his final match has shelved him, both for the West Coast meet and the NCAA tourney.

Don Dykstra - 147 - Dykstra missed most of the season because of a knee operation, but returned near the end to compile a 3-1 record. The OSU sophomore and former Oregon state champion from Lebanon High School has two falls to his credit.

Jim Quinn - 167 - Quinn, a three-time state champion from Montana, will fill the spot left by Kauffman, who has to move up to 177, and should be a top contender in this bracket.

Len Kauffman - 177 - Kauffman went 16-0 on the season, getting all of his wins by falls, to lead the Beavers' scoring with 80 team points. Named for the third time as an All-American, Kauffman placed third in the NCAA last year, and is expected to take top honors in this tournament.

Henk Schenk - 191 - Schenk has an 8-0 record in regular competition, and should be in line for a top spot in the tournament. He injured his elbow in the last match of the season against Wyoming, but should be able to come up with his share of the victories.

Art Makinster - Heavyweight - Makinster, last year's PCI champion as a sophomore, was among the honorable mentions for All-American honors this year. With an 8-1 season's record, he stands an excellent chance of grabbing off the coast title this year.

Robin Bolton - 130 - Bolton, a sophomore, has a 6-7 record and has come up with several timely victories for the Beavers.

Lee Sprague - 137 - Sprague, a junior from Lebanon, had to



OSU Rugby Team to Vie With Ducks for Trophy

The Oregon State rugby team winds up their regular season of conference play with a league game against the University of Oregon in Eugene tomorrow. The Devine Cup, symbol of rugby supremacy in Oregon, rests on the outcome of the match.

The Devine Cup, started three years ago by Barry Devine, the team captain of Oregon's rugby team, is given annually to the winner of the most games played between the two teams.

If Oregon State wins tomorrow, they will retain the trophy as no other contests are scheduled between the two teams. The two teams met earlier in the year in a non-league game with Oregon State eventually winning 11-9. However, if the Ducks win, this would split the series at 1-1 with another game being scheduled during the Portland Rugby Tournament on April 3.

The Beavers seem to be out of the conference race. Last year they won the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Union and their loss to the University of British Columbia rugby team was their only league defeat, since the conference was conceived last year.

Other members in the union besides Oregon State and UBC are Western Washington State College, the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. The Beavers won both their games with WWSC and Washington while splitting with UBC making their league record 2-1.

Starting for the Beavers in the front row will be Stubby Jordan at hooker, and Bill Newton and Ira Burnett at props. Burnett returns after missing

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Laker's Coach Not Surprised Over Win
BOSTON (AP) — Coach Fred Schaus isn't surprised that the Los Angeles Lakers took two of the only three games the Boston Celtics have lost on their home court this season.
"Any time we play the Celtics we feel we're going to win," Schaus said Wednesday night after Los Angeles came away with a 104-102 victory at Boston.
"If we didn't, we should hang up."
That's a proper attitude for the team most likely to meet the Celtics in the finals of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs. But Boston still holds a 7-3 season edge over the Lakers.
St. Louis beat Philadelphia 124-110, Baltimore walloped Cincinnati 151-108 and Detroit downed San Francisco 110-107.

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Four Seniors Play in Last Home Game Tonight

Four Oregon State basketball players will be seeing their last home action tonight when OSU and Oregon clash horns in conquest of the Chancellor's Trophy. The four seniors are Jim Jarvis, Terry Dreisewerd, Murray Stevens, and Jim Kraus.

Coach Paul Valenti's club can clinch the trophy for the 1965 season with a victory tonight over the Ducks, while a sweep of the two-game series would give Oregon the trophy. The teams move to Eugene tomorrow night.

Oregon State has swept the Chancellor's Cup 11 times in the 12 years of its existence, but expects a rugged battle this weekend. Oregon beat the Beavers in Eugene earlier this season, while OSU won in Corvallis.

Valenti had a scare this week when his prize guard Jim Jarvis came down with the flu and missed practice sessions both Monday and Tuesday. Although still a bit weak, he rejoined the squad Wednesday and will probably be in the starting lineup tonight.

Jarvis, the highest scoring guard in Oregon State's history, is ten points behind Gail Goodrich of UCLA in the race for the AAWU scoring title. Jarvis has scored 260 points in 12 league contests for a 21.7 average. Goodrich is trying to repeat as the league's top scorer.

Other Oregon State starters are likely to be Ed Fredenberg, Charlie White, Jim Kraus or Terry Dreisewerd and Scott Eaton. Dreisewerd is still ham-

pered by an injury, while Eaton gets his chance after a sparkling performance against Washington last Saturday.

If Jarvis isn't ready to play by game time, junior Rick Whelan will be his likely replacement.

Old Rivalry
Oregon State and Oregon have one of the oldest basketball rivalries in America, one dating back to the 1903 season when the Beavers won both games played. Through the years, the Beavers hold an edge in wins, 111 to 93, and since 1953 when the Chancellor's trophy was started, Oregon State has won 34 of the 49 games played.

It will take a strong defensive performance from Oregon State to stop Oregon's band of sharpshooters. The Beavers are lead-

ing the league in defense having allowed just 61 points per game. UCLA is in second spot with a 63 points average. Oregon has the worst defense, at least statistically, having given the opponents 75 points per game.

The Ducks are the third highest scoring team in the league, having gunned in 68 per game. The Beavers have the worst of-

fensive total in the league scoring just 56 points per contest. The Beavers are also stuck in last place in the league standings in rebounds while Oregon is just one notch ahead.

The Beavers have the best free throw percentage with a .709 per cent accuracy. Jarvis is the best three throw shooter with an 82 per cent average.

Stanford's Hinckley is just part, Ed Fredenberg, who stands just 64.

Jerry Anderson and Bill Jennings are the probable starting forwards.

Tonight will be a good night for all loyal Beaver fans to come to the Coliseum and cheer on the Beavers as they attempt to bring home the Chancellor's Cup.

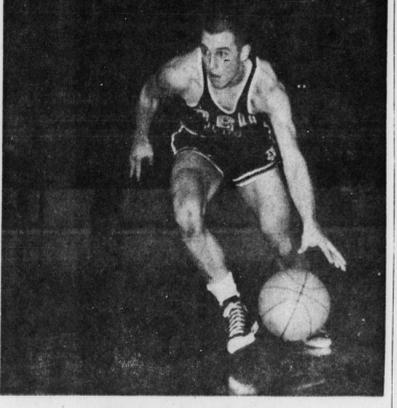
Jarvis, Fredenberg Lead AAWU Stats

AAWU BASKETBALL STANDINGS	STANDINGS
UCLA	12 9 967 724
USC	8 4 600 724
Stanford	7 5 598 297
OSU	6 7 290 802
California	4 8 127 289
WSU	4 8 206 230
Washington	4 8 101 833
Oregon	4 8 172 417

AAWU-1965 AAWU Champion and NCAA Tournament Representative	PTS	REB	FT	FG	PER
Goodrich, UCLA	12 96 78	220	22.2	23.5	23.5
Jarvis, OSU	12 102 56	150	21.7	21.7	21.7
Redell, Stan	12 92 38	230	19.2	19.2	19.2
Block, USC	12 79 31	220	19.1	19.1	19.1
Barnett, Oregon	12 78 44	220	18.3	18.3	18.3

FREE THROWS	PTS	FT	PER
Jarvis, OSU	28	39	80%
Hinckley, Stan	26	31	84%
Nance, Wash	19	41	46%
Fredenberg, OSU	45	52	87%
Walters, Cal	28	62	45%
Lyons, UCLA	45	51	88%
Jones, Oregon	114	132	86%
Kosanke, Stan	126	142	89%
Nance, Wash	125	145	86%

REBOUNDING	PTS	REB	PER
Werner, WSU	80	105	131%
Block, USC	103	123	119%
Young, USC	102	123	119%
Nance, Wash	106	112	106%
Walters, Cal	89	105	118%



Beaver Sparkplug

Besides being the leading scorer for the Beavers, Jim Jarvis has been the sparkplug on the squad. Oregon State fans will be losing a great basketball player when Jim plays his last home game tonight.

OSU Swimmers Entered In AAWU Championship

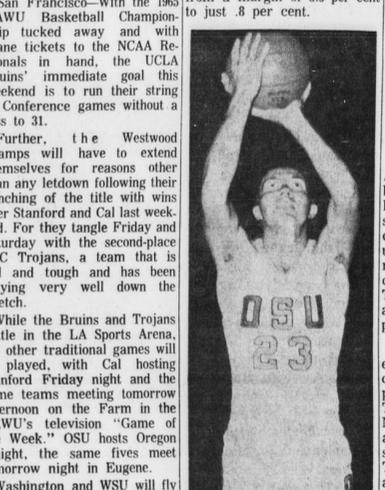
"It is easier to qualify for All-American honors than it will be to place at the Pacific Athletic Conference championships," stated Beaver swim coach Bill Winkler as he evaluated the competition his swimmers will face at the PAC championships, which will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Oregon pool.

A total of eight Olympic veterans are included in the 200 championship entrants. The powerful Southern California Trojans, two-time defending NCAA and league champions, are paced by six Olympic swimmers, while UCLA has Tokyo veterans Dave Ashleigh and Dave Cole.

USC is once again favored to win the team title, but according to coach Winkler the Trojans will be pushed hard in many of the events. Oregon, Stanford and UCLA will also be battling for the top four standings. Winkler estimates that mainly through the efforts of Jerry Wille, Doug Huey and Gregor Greig the OSU team could attain a sixth place standing.

The schedule for the entrants includes trials Thursday afternoon and then finals in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, the 400 yard and individual medley relays and the one meter diving on Thursday evening. Friday afternoon competitions resume at 1 p.m. with trials and Friday night at 8 p.m. with finals in the 200-yard backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley.

Saturday the trials begin at 9 a.m. and the finals at 3 p.m. including the 1650 yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, 400-yard freestyle relay and the three meter diving.



San Francisco—With the 1965 AAWU Basketball Championship tucked away and with plane tickets to the NCAA Regionals in hand, the UCLA Bruins' immediate goal this weekend is to run their string of Conference games without a loss to 31.

Further, the Westwood champs will have to extend themselves for reasons other than any letdown following their clinching of the title with wins over Stanford and Cal last weekend. For they tangle Friday and Saturday with the second-place USC Trojans, a team that is tall and tough and has been playing very well down the stretch.

While the Bruins and Trojans battle in the L Sports Arena, the other traditional games will be played, with Cal hosting Stanford Friday night and the same teams meeting tomorrow afternoon on the Farm in the AAWU's television "Game of the Week." OSU hosts Oregon tonight, the same fives meet tomorrow night in Eugene.

Washington and WSU will fly back and forth across the Conference's northernmost state, with the Cougars in Seattle tonight and the Huskies in Pullman Saturday night.

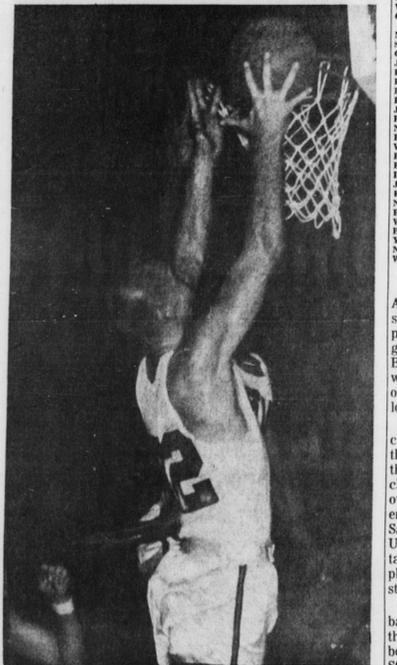
While UCLA has first place, the other spots are still almost as undecided as they were when the race started in January. USC has a slim one-game edge over Stanford for second place, while fourth place WSU could tie for third if the Indians stumble. There's a three-way tie for fifth, and last place Oregon could shoot way up in the standings with a pair of wins.

Thus, a good deal of honor and prestige will be at stake all along the Coast.

On the statistical front, Gail Goodrich increased his scoring lead over OSU's Jim Jarvis from last week's six points to 10 points, although Jarvis had tied the Bruin Southpaw after Friday night's games.

The two appear to be safely ahead of all other challengers, though Jarvis is certainly a real threat to Goodrich's defending his 1964 scoring title.

OSU sophomore Ed Fredenberg continues to lead the field goal shooters with 57.4 per cent, while Jarvis holds a tenth of a percentage point lead over Kent Hinckley of Stanford in the free throw department. Hinckley has had a good mark all season long, but has not had enough free throw attempts to meet the weekly minimums until now. Defending champion Ted Werner of WSU seems to have an



Most Improved

Terry Dreisewerd is considered by most Beaver fans to be the most improved player on the squad this year. Sidelined by an injury the past few games, Terry's hustle and desire has been an inspiration to the rest of the team all year.

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Rooks Meet Ducklings In Last Games

The OSU Rook basketball team takes on the University of Oregon Frosh in a home and home series. The first game will be played at Gills Coliseum tonight. Then the Rooks travel to Eugene to play Saturday. Both games are preliminary contests to the Varsity games.

OSU is now holding a 10-8 record, while the Frosh have a little better record. In the first two meetings the Rooks and Frosh split with the Rooks winning a close one down there and the Frosh coming back to defeat the Rooks on their home court.

Coach Jay Carty's probable lineup for Friday night will be: at the guards, 6-0 Bob Franz and 6-2 Paul Michaels; at center will be 6-8 Gary Wilken and at the forwards will be 6-5 Jim Dick and 6-6 Carl Weide. Also, 6-4 Dale Carpenter and 6-5 Jim Johnson will probably see some action Friday night.

Coach Carty's little Beavers will have their hands full in 6-7 John Pinkstaff and Gene Smith, who netted 33 points in their last meeting.

Both of these games will start at 6 p.m. These are the last two games of the season for the Rooks.

Probable Starter

Jim Kraus, one of four seniors on the Beaver squad, is scheduled to be on the starting five tonight when Oregon State entertains Oregon in Gill Coliseum.

Soccermen In Cup Running

Tomorrow's conference soccer game in the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer League will determine whether the OSU club will have a chance to win the Walter Kyllmann Soccer Cup, according to coach Iain MacSwan.

The cup was donated to the O.I.S.L. last year by the OSU team in memory of Walter Kyllmann, who was killed in an automobile accident last year.

The University of Oregon took the cup last season.

The final game Saturday will be played by U. of O. and Lewis and Clark. With two points for a victory, one for a tie, and 0 for a loss, the scores for the season are OSU 11 points, L. & C. 10 points, U. of O. 9 points, and U. of P. 6 points.

If the Lewis and Clark Pioneers win Saturday, they will take the cup.

If U. of O. wins, they will be tied with OSU and a play-off will be necessary.

If L. & C. and U. of O. tie, L. & C. will be tied with the Beavers, and a play-off will be necessary.

If a play-off is necessary, the game will be held on March 13 at a location to be arranged. The winner will become the league champion.

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