

Copy 2 Dunday



# barometer

OSU  
TUESDAY  
MAY 11, 1971



## May 14 set for drop date

The Executive Office has made the decision to extend policies and procedures for dropping a course only through Friday, May 14.

The Faculty Senate, at its meeting May 6 passed a motion which would enable students to drop a course until the first day of dead week with the permission of the instructor. The faculty Senate's recommendation, after the President's approval, was to go into effect this term.

However, according to Dean David Nicodemus, dean of faculty and chairman of the Faculty Senate, "A number of questions concerning implementation of the new ruling were not clarified by the Faculty Senate, and the drop date was extended only to the end of the seventh week."

The decision was made in order to provide adequate opportunity to review the Faculty Senate's action, and "to determine feasible ways in which the intent of the Senate's action could be implemented."

The change which the Executive Office has made, is to apply only to this term, as stated in Nicodemus' memorandum to the deans of each school. Changes which may occur after May 14 to apply to the remainder of this term and to subsequent terms will be reported later.

"We need to decide the clear procedures for this new policy," the dean said, "For example, what is needed in order to take care of the records for dropping a class at this late date? Will we use drop slips as before? How should this action be reported — to the dean, the registrar's office, as well as the student's major department?"

"I can envision some professors not giving the student approval to drop his class after the sixth week. How should the Academic Requirements Subcommittee, which receives student appeals and petitions, handle this situation?" asked Dean Nicodemus. "We must look into the situation and have a policy set down before we implement such action."

The dean also called attention to the student's wishing to drop a class after the six-week period and inadvertently dropping a required course. Some have suggested that persons who can help students avoid this, such as the advisor, or head advisor, should be informed if the student wishes to drop the class.

"The number of hours or the types of courses taken often determine eligibility for scholarships," added the dean. "If the student's academic advisor, his dean, or major department knew of the student's proposed action perhaps a mistake could be avoided."

The Executive Office would also like to be informed by the head advisers and advisors of departments of any potential problems which need to be considered and resolved for the implementation of the extended drop date, noted the dean.

"There are simply many problems and questions we need to look into before making any mistakes," concluded Nicodemus.

Even in the sun, an umbrella has its use

(Photo by Hap Heiberg)

### Inside today's Barometer

#### Recycling begins

The first recycling center is now a reality. Eco-Alliance constructed the center Sunday, and put the finishing touches on it Monday night. The plans for the new service to the community appears on page 3.

#### A football picnic

The annual end of spring practice, the Picnic Bowl, is supposed to be an even division of the team, and that was exactly the case Saturday as the two teams battled to a deadlock in Parker Stadium. on page 11.

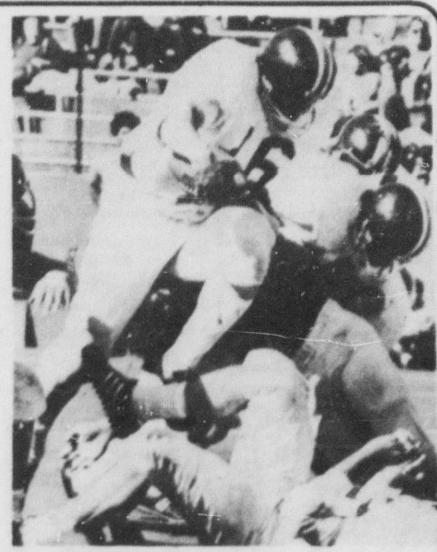
#### The Center of activity

The ASOSU Activity Center is much more than an office for student body officers. The story of the heart of the University and where the decisions form is on page 7.

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Vol. 76, No. 101



Roger Smith, a fullback for the University football team, gained 130 yards Saturday in the annual Picnic Bowl.



# barometer / campus scene

## Calendar

### Today

12 p.m. — Students for Political Alternatives will present a panel discussion by William McClenaghan, B. Hughel Wilkins and Clifford Trow. MU 206.

7 p.m. — Prof. L. B. Strickler will present discussion on purchasing life insurance. MU 105.

4 p.m. — Richard Astro will discuss John Steinbeck. MU Council Room.

6:15 p.m. — KBVR TV interview with Dan Cunningham, third baseman for the University baseball team. team.

6:30 p.m. — Folk Dancing, no beginning dancing so everyone can attend the dance concert, WB 118.

6:30 p.m. — Thanes, MU 206.

7 p.m. — Young Americans for Freedom, MU Council Room.

7 p.m. — Alpha Zeta initiation interviews, MU 210.

7:30 p.m. — Zero Population Growth, MU 109 A.

8:15 p.m. — A concert featuring the OSU Folk Dance and Ballroom Dance performance groups. Home Ec Aud. Free.

### Wednesday

12 p.m. — Book review, "The Greening of America; How the Youth Revolution is Trying to Make America Liveable," by Charles A. Reich. Public Library; noon.

4 p.m. — Question and answer session regarding math curriculum and policies, Kidder 364.

Applications for Task Force for Physical Recreation are due, Activities Center. Information: Ron Wilkinson.

B&T students vote for favorite prof. Bexell. ID cards.

Phi Kappa Phi winter term initiates may pick up certificates and keys in Covell 110.

Engineers Awards Dessert is coming — tickets in Deans office. Married Seniors order PHT's for wives in Dean's office.

7 p.m. — Withycombe Club, MU Council Room, slides of Africa, election of officers.

7 p.m. — Collegiate FFA, Extension Hall 307, election of officers.

7 p.m. — Mountain Club, Weniger 149.

9 p.m. — Junior Class Activities Council, MU Board Room, all juniors should attend.

### Coming

Positions are open for students on the B&T Student Council. Applications available in BxH 204, due Monday.

Students in Elementary Education who have signed up for the fall term sophomore or junior block program, must complete and return applications by Wednesday, Ed Hall 230. Interviews for juniors will be held beginning Wednesday. Appointments may be made in Ed 230. There will be an orientation meeting for the junior block Monday May 24, Pharmacy 305.

All clubs and honoraries interested in reserving a page in the '72 Beaver should call the office 754-3501.

Anyone interested in health, P.E., or recreation should sign up for student council positions, Activities Center.

The Navy Ring Dance Saturday, 9 p.m. for all midshipmen and their dates.

The University Theatre is presenting "Our Town," Wednesday through Thursday. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets available at the box office from 5-9 p.m.

## Band to play MU music today

The University Varsity Band under the direction of Kenneth Winther will present the next outdoor concert for the University Bands, Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Quad. The Varsity Band is a training band for the Symphonic Band and is open to all students on campus with the approval of the director.

The Varsity Band will play a program including "Swing March" by Henry Mancini, "March Rodeo" by Ted Mesang (past director of bands at OSU) "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Bennett and "Alla Barocco" a folk "rock" selection by Caesar Giovannini. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the MU Lounge.

A concert of avant-garde music, including electronic tape recordings and chanting of phonemes by the audience, will be given in the MU Lounge at 4 p.m. today.

David Block of Portland State University, founder of the Group for New Music, will be in charge of the program. Music of four contemporary American composers — John Cage, Morton Subotnick, Mel Powell and Robert Ashley, will be per-

formed.

In the "Haiku Settings" of Powell, Bloch will be assisted by his wife, Emilie Berendsen-Bloch. Mrs. Bloch is well known to Pacific Northwest audiences for her work with the Portland and Seattle Opera Companies. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bloch have appeared at the Peter Britt Music Festival.

Cage's theatrical piece, "Water Music" for piano, will also be featured.

## Group to discuss dam

A third dam on the South Santiam River will come under attack tonight at 8 p.m. in Withycomb 101 at a meeting of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Citizens for a Clean Environment (CCE).

The proposed Cascadia Dam, is

being planned for construction by the Army as soon as funds are approved in the United States Congress. The Citizens group says the two existing dams give adequate flood control and another dam would be a waste of money. The proposed dam is estimated to cost \$54 million.

## OSPIRG holds petition date

OSPIRG has extended the deadline for picking up petitions for the University steering committee until Thursday. The deadline was originally today, but was extended until Thursday because of the lack of applicants.

According to Brent English, chairman of the OSPIRG steering committee, only 12 persons have picked up petitions. The petitions require the signatures of 100 students to secure the candidate's position on the ballot and must be turned in by Friday, May 21.

The petitions are now available in the Student Activity Center. Any University student with 12 class hours or more and in good academic standing is eligible.

The first election of local board members for OSPIRG will be held on May 26 and 27.

## KBVR-TV Schedule

Corvallis community and University students will be able to watch four and one half hours of television viewing broadcast by KBVR TV Cable 11, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Today  
6 p.m. "A Taste of the Orient"  
6:15 "From the Athletes Eye"  
6:30 "Film on 11"  
7 p.m. "Something to Say"  
7:30 News

Wednesday  
6 p.m. "A Few Words About Channel 11"  
6:15 "Consumer Report"  
6:30 "Film on 11"  
7 p.m. "ASOSU President Speaks"

7:30 News

Thursday

6 p.m. "A Taste of the Orient"  
6:15 "From the Athlete's Eye"  
6:30 "Film on 11"  
7 p.m. "Something to Say"  
7:30 News


Rosanna Namba will be using Oriental cooking techniques to prepare savory flank steak on "A Taste of the Orient."

The Film on 11 is two short films, "Tennis Everyone" and "The Park That Went to Sea."

Men from the Shiloh House, a Christian mens' living group, will be the featured guests on Something to Say

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## MU, IRAM, ECO-Alliance films

Day	Date	Time	Place	Admission
Wed	May 12	7:00 pm	Withycombe Aud	none
Thurs	May 13	7:30 pm	Home Ec Aud	none
		7:00 pm	Home Ec Aud	none
Wed	May 12	12:00 pm	MU 105	none
Thurs	May 13	7:30 pm	Food Tech Aud 115	none
		12:00 pm	MU 105	none
Wed	May 12	8:00 pm	MU 105	none
Fri	May 14	8:00 pm	MU Ballroom	none
Wed	May 19	7:00 pm	Withycombe Aud	none
Thurs	May 20	2:30 pm	Home Ec Aud	none
		7:00 pm	Home Ec Aud	none
Wed	May 19	12:00 pm	MU 105	none
Thurs	May 20	7:30 pm	Food Tech 115	none
		12:00 pm	MU 105	none
Wed	May 19	8:00 pm	MU Ballroom	none
Wed	May 26	7:00 pm	Withycombe Aud	none
Thurs	May 27	2:30 pm	Home Ec Aud	none
		7:00 pm	Home Ec Aud	none
Wed	May 26	12:00 pm	MU 105	none
Thurs	May 27	7:30 pm	Food Tech Aud 115	none
		12:00 pm	Cordley A 150	none
Wed	May 26	8:00 pm	MU 105	none
Fri	May 28	8:00 pm	MU Ballroom	none
Wed	June 2	7:00 pm	Withycombe Aud	none
Thurs	June 3	2:30 pm	Home Ec Aud	none
		7:00 pm	Home Ec Aud	none

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Metal, glass and paper are the three categories that solid waste is divided into at the new Recycling center at 26th and Monroe. The center was constructed Sunday by Eco-Alliance. (Photo by Hap Heiberg)

## Recycling center done

Construction of Eco-Alliance's recycling center is to have been completed by today, according to Brent English, chairman of Eco-Alliance. Its task of collecting reusable materials has already begun, according to English.

English said the L-shaped building, located in the Oceanography parking lot at the corner of 26th and Monroe Streets, was to have been completed over the weekend but a shortage of materials caused the one day delay. The construction of the eight feet high, five feet wide, and fifteen feet long center was paid for by an allocation of

\$1,600 by the ASOSU Senate.

Items which will be collected at the center include all cans, all glass, and all newspapers. The cans in order to be recycled must have the labels removed and be rinsed out.

Papers should be tied in one foot bundles and glass will be separated according to color at the station. After these items are collected at the center they will be taken to private industrial redemption centers.

English said that the materials will be picked up everyday if the volume necessitates it. The money obtained from the sale of

the materials will be used to maintain the center.

The long range plans of Eco-Alliance, according to English, include five more recycling centers in Corvallis, four in Albany and two each in Lebanon and Sweet Home. Construction of the first recycling center is the only one to be paid for by the University.

English said that the group is seeking different sponsors for the additional centers. He added, that the organization is now seeking assistance from service groups in the cities.

## Committee adds student seat

The University Facilities Planning and Use Committee will soon have its first student member.

Presently, the committee which decides what University facilities will be used for, consists of eight members, none of them students.

MacVicar approved the student member addition last week.

The student member of the committee will serve a two year term. According to MacVicar, the long period on the committee is necessary because of the long term concerns the committee deals with.

One of the functions of the committee is recommending

priority for building construction or remodeling on campus. The committee also is important in determining space requirements for classrooms, laboratories and offices. The committee recommends addition and removal of equipment and deals with changes in the use of building space.

University President Robert

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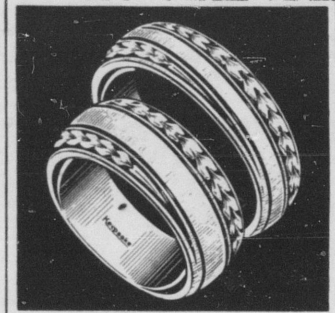


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Course	Title	Instructor	Room	Days	Term	Hours	Time	Term	Hours	Time	Days	Room	Instructor	Course	Title	Instructor	Room	Days	Term	Hours	Time			
CPI 112	Concise Section 1	Dfrica	Crewhouse	MTWTh	1	3	9:10-11:11	18	2	9:10-11:11	MTWTh	MG 214	Campbell	PI 322	Rhythms in the Elementary School	Sattie	WB 205	MTWTh	2	9	1,2,3	WB	Owen	
CPI 113	Concise Section 2	Dfrica	Crewhouse	MTWTh	1	3	9:10-11:11	18	2	9:10-11:11	MTWTh	MG 214	Owen	PI 333	Physics and Chemistry for the Elementary School	Dickinson	WB 205	MTWTh	2	1	8,9	WB	Pye	
CPI 114	Concise Section 3	Dfrica	Crewhouse	MTWTh	1	3	9:10-11:11	18	2	9:10-11:11	MTWTh	MG 214	Owen	PI 455	Facilities (g)	Long	MG 214	MTWTh	3	8,9	WB	Long		
CPI 145	Life Saving Section 1	Hunter	WB	MTWTh	1	2	10	10	2	10	MTWTh	WB	Megale	PI 321	Gains and Relays for the Elementary School	Megale	WB	MTWTh	2	10	MTWTh	WB	Megale	
CPI 157	Mountaineering Section 1	Martin	WB	MTWTh	1	2	10	10	2	10	MTWTh	WB	Megale	PI 407	Physical Education (g)	Megale	MG	MTWTh	2	9:10-11:11	MTWTh	MG	Megale	
CPI 157	Mountaineering Section 2	Martin	WB	MTWTh	1	2	10	10	2	10	MTWTh	WB	Megale	PI 407	Physical Education (g)	Megale	MG	MTWTh	2	9:10-11:11	MTWTh	MG	Megale	
PE 220	Elementary School Physical Education	O'Shea	WB	MTWTh	1	9	9	9	9	9	MTWTh	WB	Owen											

For a complete schedule, see the OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY 1971 SUMMER BULLETIN • Registrar • M.U. Activity Center • Summer Term Office (Basall 115)

9:10-11:11 MTWTh MG 134 Campbell  
\* Courses taught by Discontinued Visiting Professor  
\*\* See course description for enrollment information.

**summer term**  
**schedules**  
**of classes**



# barometer / opinion

## Editorials

### Reject OSPIRG's plea for funding proposal

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group has made its plea for funding to the University's Incidental Fees committee.

That plea — for mandatory funding with an optional refund — ought to be rejected.

Initially, we doubt OSPIRG's sincerity in wanting to give out refunds. That is a con man's way of saying, Look, we are giving you a choice.

It wouldn't be too far-fetched to imagine that there will be some red tape involved in getting a refund.

There is a more important reason for rejecting the proposal.

We presume the committee would apply the same reasoning to all groups which ask for incidental fee money. The reasoning seems to be this:

If a group is good enough to warrant student support, it warrants the support of all students.

Ideally, the best process would be to ask each student individually which programs he will support, and which he will not.

But the University is not prepared to do this. It would make it difficult for most activities, including the athletic department, student government and even the Barometer, to operate.

What makes OSPIRG so much different from these groups that it should be funded differently? If we are going to start getting choices, let's extend them to all activities now funded by required fees.

The committee ought to make a clear decision: Either we will fund OSPIRG with mandatory fees or not at all.

## Expressing discontent

There are violent and non-violent ways to express your discontent with the current administration's policies in conducting the war in Indochina.

We have seen both ways in this state. A while back, 2,000 persons walked — peacefully — for peace here in Corvallis.

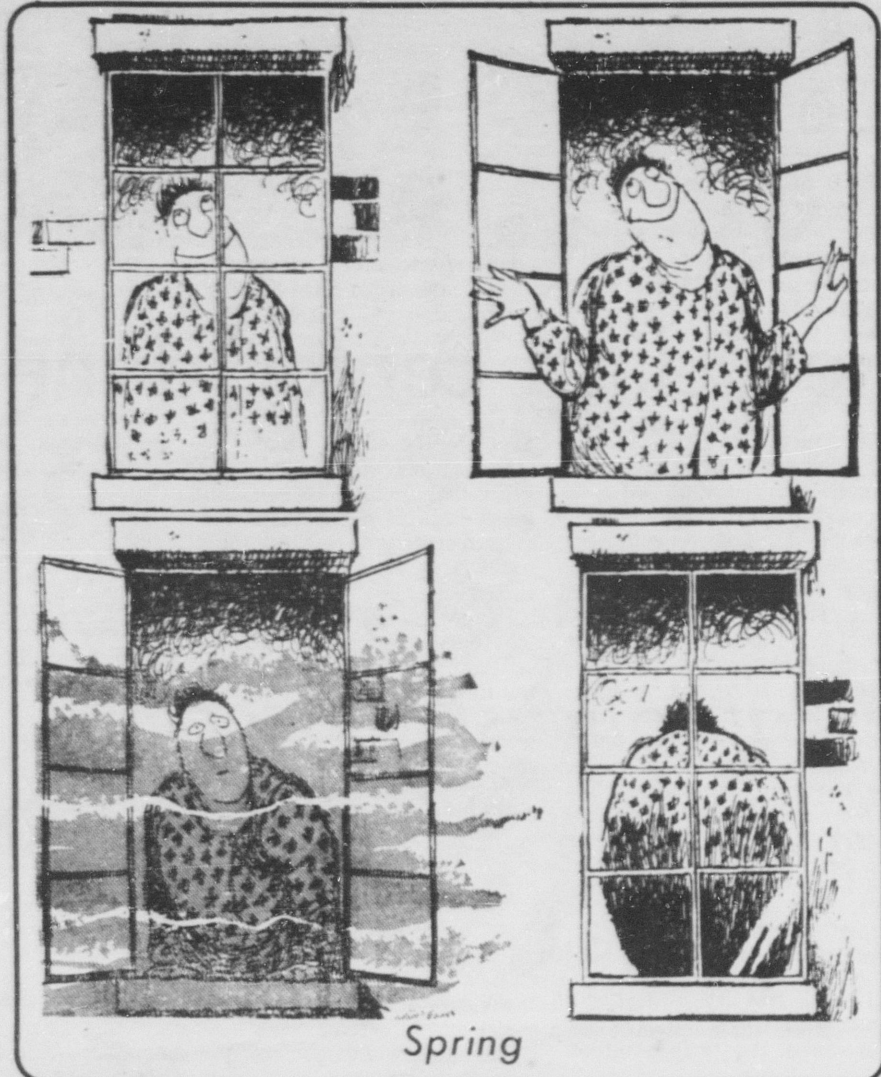
Last week, a handful of demonstrators spread destruction in Eugene, and did little to further the ideals of peace.

You have two chances — one if you're under 21 — to express your dissatisfaction with the war in a peaceful manner.

One is to vote on May 27 in the Corvallis election.

The other is to sign a pledge card now being distributed by Young Voters for Peace. And you don't have to be 21 to sign that card.

It's a nonviolent way to say no to President Nixon and his methods of waging war.



## Others say Nader on his charger

(Others Say is editorial comment from other newspapers and broadcasters.)

Ralph Nader, the professional consumerist, is popular with college students. He's the enemy of people who gouge or otherwise indulge in practices that don't sound very nice. He inveighs and inveighs. Inveighing, he has proved, is very good business, because everybody is a consumer.

Some consumers in Bend are somewhat disenchanted with this knight on his charger (no capital letter in this case.) Students at Central Oregon Community College wanted to hear him talk and agreed to take all the rest of the money in their speakers' budget and pay him a fee. They had \$1,800. That wasn't enough. Mr. Nader's words are worth \$2,500.

So the good people of Bend, innocents from a small town in the West, raised the additional \$700. Mr. Nader came

and inveighed and everybody was suitably impressed. They were even more impressed, negatively, when the facts came out.

It turned out that as long as Mr. Nader was in the region, he made eight or nine other speeches on Oregon campuses. Price on these was generally \$200, except for the University of Oregon, where he spoke twice, once free.

Then Central Oregon Community College, enrollment about 1,000, got the bill for half the speaker's travel expenses. The college figures the other colleges where Mr. Nader spoke should at least share those expenses. The travel bill has not yet been paid, subject to further negotiations.

It's enough to make the people of Bend buy baby food and aspirin, get treated by doctors who went to medical school, and even drive cars.

— Eugene Register-Guard

## Cooperative spirit

(Others Say is editorial comment from other newspapers and broadcasters.)

The Canoe Fete has sailed down the Millrace at the University of Oregon in Eugene for the last time. The Junior Weekend event will be scrapped due to lack of financial support and student interest.

For over 50 years, the Canoe Fete helped create a feeling of community within the university and a link with the older generation of alumni and parents.

In purely practical terms, it might be

hard to defend the thousands of hours which students devoted to this colorful water pageant each spring, but it is not at all hard to defend the spirit of willing cooperation it produced or the pleasure it gave those who participated and those who watched.

On many campuses, the disappearance of such a cooperative spirit among all members of the university community handicap the search for a new identity and sense of mission.

— The Oregon Statesman, Salem

## barometer

Tuesday, May 11, 1971

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Telephone (503) 754-2231.

Christian Anderson, editor; Ric McNall, manager; David Dickson, managing editor; Doug Crooks, news editor; Jim Edmunson, campus editor; Tom Macauley, sports editor; Georgia Kessi, copy editor; Karen Seppa and Doreen Cargill, night editors; Carol Bigelow,

Mary Jo Casciato, Cathy Case, Jennifer Dorn, Larry Langley, Dennis Roler, Dan Shaw and Roberta Wilson, writers; James Coonrod, copy runner; Ellen Hopper, receptionist.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The editorial column of the Barometer represents the opinion of the newspaper's editors, and is a tool of no faction of this university, the university itself or its student body.

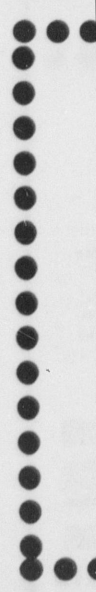
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Terry Altemus

# Making the Barometer independent

A committee to investigate possible student financing for the Bi-Weekly Daily Planet made its final report to the last meeting of the ASOSU Senate. Under the capable direction of Mike Roe, the committee held numerous, well-announced public hearings. Their conclusions were that the B.D.P. neither needed nor wanted help. The senate agreed and unanimously adopted the committee's recommendation to not allot Incidental Fee money to the B.D.P.

That newspaper is written and sold by a varying number of free and highly-committed souls. Although I may disagree with a number of their articles, the important thing is that they

have effectively given voice to their viewpoint. On a supposedly apathetic campus, they are able to sell their paper at 20 cents a copy and still hawk enough to break even. My congratulations to them for refusing to trade their journalistic independence for Incidental Fee silver.

It is presently costing each student 3 cents every day the Barometer is printed. Ron Wilkinson, Terryll Williams, Tim Whyte and Gary Marks were all paying the day the Barometer endorsed another candidate for the office of ASOSU president, to more than 10,000 readers.

Because the students at OSU are so

diverse in their opinions, it is difficult for a newspaper to adequately represent those opinions. Barometer editors, and especially the current one, have made efforts to achieve a balanced viewpoint. Sometimes their efforts to be neutral have resulted in innocuous and mediocre statements. Failures have caused the newspapers to become spokesmen for one political extreme or another.

A newspaper, such as the Barometer, is needed to facilitate inter-student communication and to give news coverage of local events. It should be unrestricted in airing its views on important campus and national issues.

Before that freedom can be granted, the Barometer should be divorced from Incidental Free funding. This is not as impossible as it may seem. Only about 30 cents of the Barometer's budget comes from Incidental Fees. The rest comes from advertizing revenues.

I would suggest that Barometers be sold at 5 cents a copy. Fraternities and other large living groups could be given discounts for purchases in quantity. Vending machines could be used to sell the rest. I might add that the University of Wisconsin has two student newspapers, neither of which are supported by manditorially collected fees.

## Fencing

### The strange disease called "Patrioticus respecticus"

To the Editor:

In the year of repression, there was an area of this planet called Bulimia. Bulimia contained many millions of bodies known as people. Within this land of Bulimia, a disease had been contracted by the majority of people. This disease was referred to at "Patrioticus respecticus" which turned those infected a peculiar red, white and blue colour.

One of the strange effects of the disease was the inability on the part of the infected to recognize it as a disease, producing an intolerance to the few who did not have it.

"Patrioticus respecticus"

spread across Bulimia like a thickening flag-shaped cloud. The strange nature of the disease, carried by the virus "Behaviurus conformitus," rendered those few immune to it literally voiceless. The immunes were then thrown into Categorius prison, labeled as "Anti-democraticus radicalus" and pronounced ineffective.

The nature of the disease made the people susceptible to any pronouncement made by their most highly-esteemed and most highly-diseased rulers, who were chosen on the basis of disease degree — the rulers always having the most advanced cases.

One day in Bulimia, panic

spread throughout the kingdom. The immunes had broken out of the prison at Categorius. They arose from the ineffective; and when they did, they sprayed thought and tolerance throughout the land, thereby destroying the disease which could not live in this new environment.

If the people of America do not want to contract this strange disease, it seems essential to be aware of the symptoms and to wipe out the disease before it spreads to every corner of the American kingdom and there are no immunes left who can save the people.

Carol A. DeVore Jr. — H&SS

### Life in the residence hall

To the Editor:

Ah yes. Life in the residence halls is getting better all the time with all these new visitation hours and additional coed spaces.

But beware to those of us who tary too late on Thursday nights, for Friday morning dawns before the birdies do, thanks to the Corvallis Disposal people and the lack of "umph" within our Housing Department.

Ah yes. Every Friday at about 7 a.m. (earlier in some halls) there is a relatively small proportion of us who are called to meet the day by a sort of wierd, distorted reveille as the truck

lumpers up for its weekly load of cans and glass — right under my window.

I guess that I could live with this irritation all right if I knew that it was unavoidable, but repeated calls to Housing have always resulted in profuse apologies and promises to rectify the situation, if possible.

Well, after two and one-half terms, I have concluded that it is not possible. That is not my gripe, for the worst is over — I have only five Fridays to go.

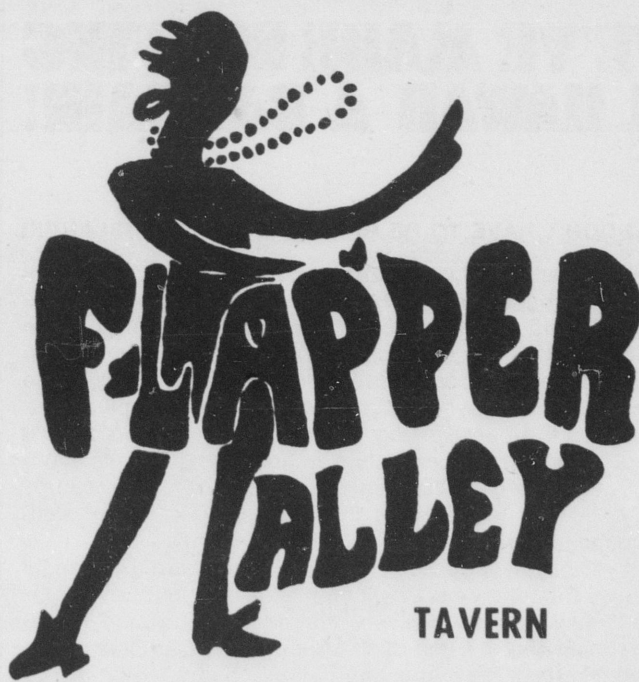
However, it does bother me that I am not given a straight-forward answer from Housing

with either action or no action taken, depending upon the answer. Every once in awhile we hear of those who have lost faith in "the system."

Well troops, count me in your ranks!

Becky Borjesson Jr. — H&SS

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class and school of writer. They normally should be no longer than 200 words and written on one side of paper only. Typewritten letters should be double spaced. Publication of the name and identification of the writer is required. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for Fencing usage.



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## NOTICE


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The Annual Election for two student members of the Board of Directors will be held Tuesday, May 18, 1971 from the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Main Entrance of the O.S.U. Book Store, Memorial Union Building, Corvallis, Oregon.

Dated May 7, 1971

A. H. Smith  
Assistant Secretary





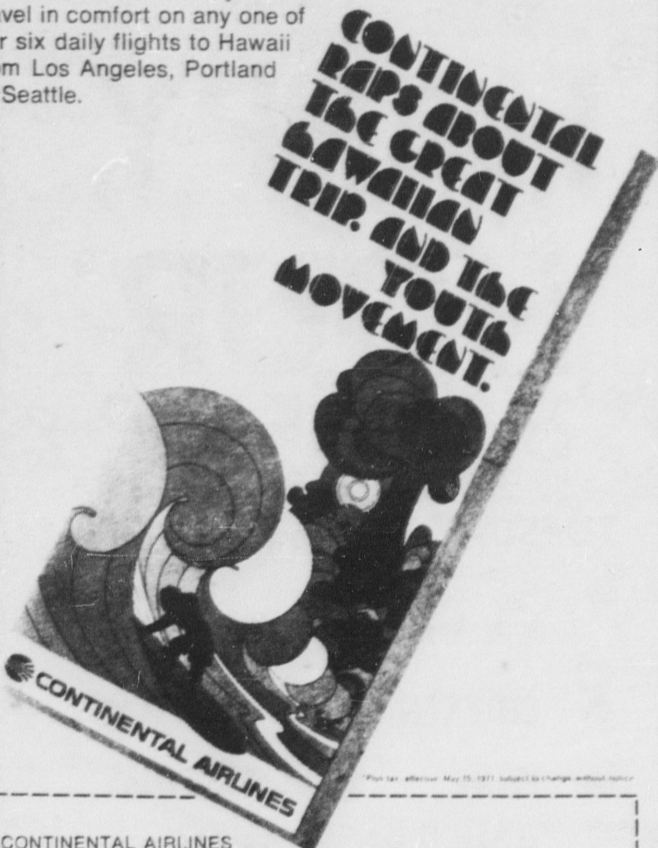
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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail  
**CONTINENTAL AIRLINES**

From April 15 fire

## Poling 5 still black

By DAN SHAW  
Barometer Writer

Three weeks after the fire that destroyed two rooms and damaged an entire wing of Poling Hall's fifth floor, the affects of the blaze are still evident.

The walls of the entire north wing of fifth floor are black. The paint is peeling from the walls, some of which have been damaged extensively by the heat. The carpet outside the room where the fire originated is burnt black.

The room in which the fire allegedly began is black and cluttered with the remains of the ex-occupant's belongings. The desk where the fire was reported to have begun is nonexistent. The wall above the desk reaches only to eye level before it gives way to show the damage in the next room.

The fire apparently started on the desk nearest the door in room 525, where a candle had been burning for several

hours. It quickly spread to room 524 through the wooden wall. Plaster walls on the other sides of the rooms kept the blaze from spreading further.

Although the actual fire was contained in the two rooms and a small part of a room across the hall, heat and smoke damage occurred throughout the wing.

The original damage estimate was \$36,024. The actual cost for restoration will not be known until the architect's specifications are approved by the State Board of Higher Education and bidding begins.

The work is expected to be completed by July 9. The architectural firm doing the designing is McNeil, Bloodworth, Hawes and Peterson, Architects, the same firm that originally did Poling Hall.

The 26 ex-occupants of Poling 5th short wing are spread throughout the campus, 23 of them in other

residence halls. Few of these escaped the fire without loss or damage to some of their personal property.

The four people from the two rooms most completely destroyed lost virtually all of their personal property. Of these four, one was insured for most of his losses, and one, a native of Vietnam whose parents live there, was left with nothing. Donations from friends are all he has to live on.

All the damage to the building was covered by insurance, according to Thomas Adams, director of housing. All of the buildings with outstanding bonds are covered by commercial insurance, he said.

Life continues like nothing happened on fifth floor long wing. There is a hanging smell of smoke in the lounge, reminding the occupants when they exit from the elevator that something is not quite the same.

## University alumni will receive copies of "The Graduate"

The Alumni Office is offering more to graduating seniors who use their \$2 refund from cap and gown rentals as their first contribution to the OSU Alumni Association.

In addition to subscriptions of the magazine, the Oregon Stater and the tabloid newspaper, OSU Scope, seniors will receive a copy of the new magazine, "The Graduate," and a miniature copy of their diploma.

The Graduate is a new publication conceived and produced by a staff of editors who have recently graduated. They realize some of the experiences

and questions and the "what now?" after college problems.

The information-oriented articles are written by staff and well-known feature writers. Topics are selected that deal with graduation problems and questions with the most up-to-date information presented. Basic problems like coping with a new job, financing the change-over, and changing the wardrobe are reviewed.

Career articles discuss the jobs available in specific fields, the interviewing, placement service, and employment agencies. Draft and graduate school worriers can

also find information related to their specific problems as well as salary predictions and jobs of the future.

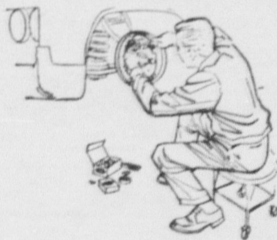
In addition to this new magazine that will be presented with caps and gowns, the senior will receive a miniature diploma. The exact replica will have each student's name and degree received.

The last day to rent caps and gowns is Saturday. At this time, seniors indicate whether they would like the \$2 refund sent to the Alumni Association or kept by the individual.

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# Activities Center means involvement

By CAROL BIGELOW  
Barometer Writer

"Come in, get acquainted, and get involved," Jim Wiggett, ASOSU first vice-president encouraged students. He was talking about the Student Activities Center. "There are a 1,001 vacancies to get involved." This small bustling place is the headquarters for communication in student activities.

Located between the Bookstore and the main MU building, the Activities Center was set up to serve as a central location for all recognized student organizations.

It is also an information center. All living groups have mailboxes there and can use it as their official address.

"The Activities Center is run informally by a committee that develops policies and guidelines. Ron Wilkinson, ASOSU president, Kirk Newburgh, MU president, George Stevens, director of the MU and student activities, and Don Sanderson, manager of student activities serve on the committee. They decide on the general use of the area.

"Since the MU and student activities are combined under Stevens, the facilities of the union are available to the Activities Center," Sanderson explained. This cuts down on a lot of duplication of staff and services he said.

The paid staff includes Sanderson, Mrs. Barbara Simpson, program advisor, Jack Jenkins, recreational sports director, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, secretary. Three girls work as part-time assistants to her. All others work there on a volunteer basis. All executive officers of ASOSU have offices there as well as the MU Program Council, the Experimental College, Volunteer Services Programs, Y-Round Table, and the Draft Information Center. "Just come on back to our offices, Wiggett said. "Somebody's usually around that can help you."

Wiggett encourages students to drop by any time for any reason. "We need feedback," he said. "We get so caught up in the cycle of office work and in organization that we don't get out on

campus for feedback." Most of the people working there have office hours too.

The services that the Activities Center offer include a wide range. A ditto service is available for all students who need things run off. A poster room serves students also functioning on a charge for materials basis. The coordinator for McAlexander Fieldhouse is located here, too. The Program Advisor is available to students who need help planning social functions such as house dances or teas. She tries to meet with the social chairmen of every living group at least once a term.

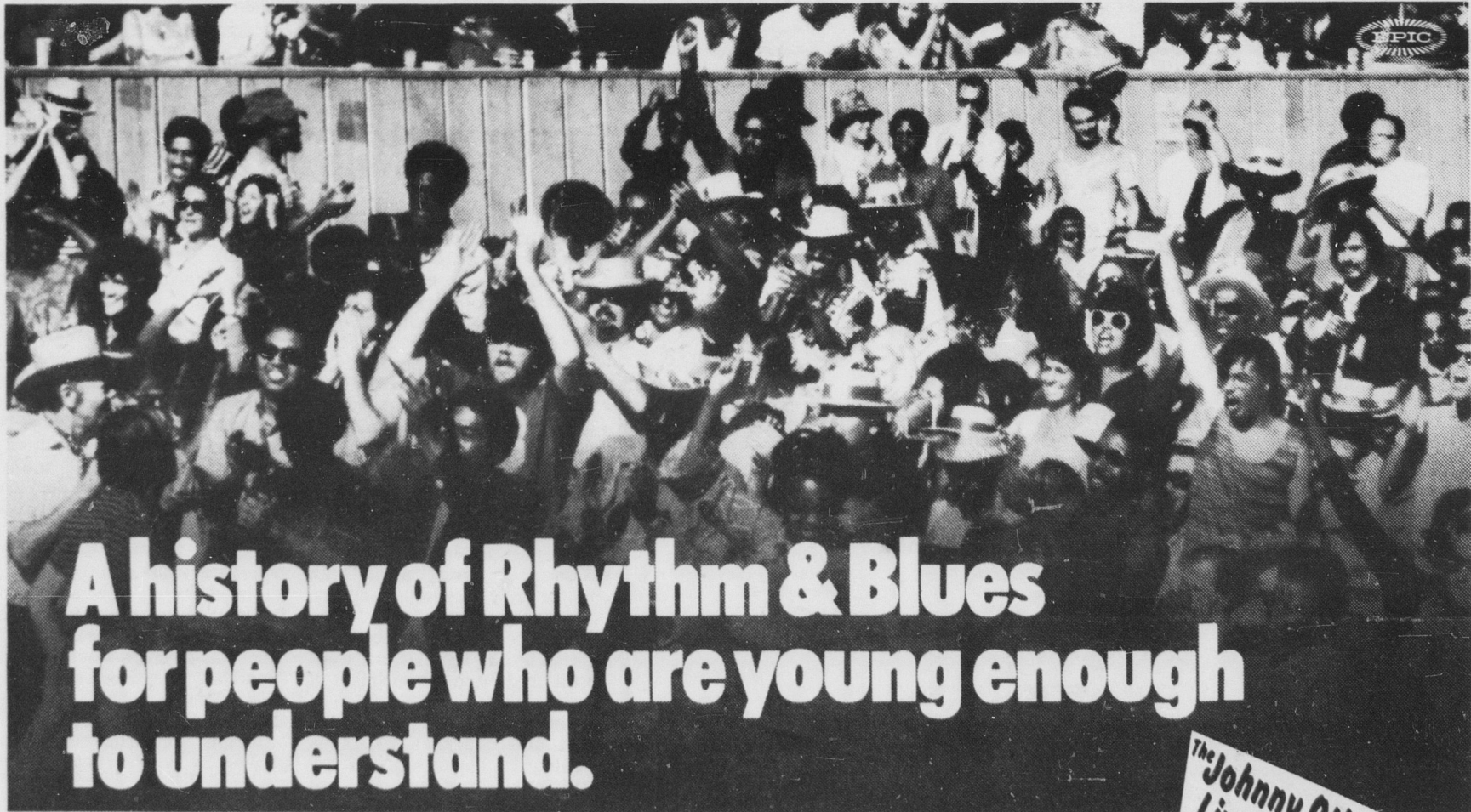
Desk space at the counter is more or less determined by what's hot, explained Sanderson, manager of the Activities Center. If a group has a need, or a program going they can use a desk and the phones and other facilities of the center. They need to provide their own materials though. Moms and Dads Weekends have headquarters here starting about a month before the

events. Drug Abuse week was centered at the Activities Center and information was available there. The same was true of Indian Heritage Month.

At present, Eco-Alliance is centered there, as well as OSPiRG, an off-shoot of this recognized organization. The Black Student Union and newly organized Outdoor Program are also working out of the center.

Several publications are put out by the center during the year. The most familiar is the Student Handbook. Guideposts for recreational sports, presiding officers, organization chairmen, and social chairmen are among others.

Future plans for the center according to Wiggett include trying to break the pyramid of organization to get more interested students involved, and hopefully expansion to the downstairs area now occupied by foreign studies. They will be vacating to the new Administration Building.



## A history of Rhythm & Blues for people who are young enough to understand.

Not the kind of history you read in books, the kind they're written about. It all happened live, and not very long ago.

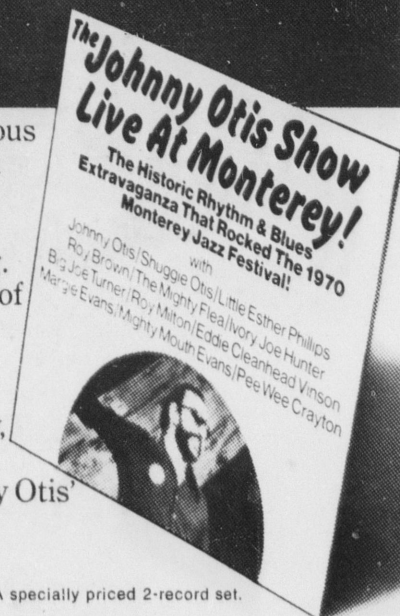
On a pleasant bright afternoon at the Monterey Jazz Festival, Johnny Otis and his show took the stage. There were Johnny and his son Shuggie. And some of the giants out of R&B's past: Pee Wee Crayton and Big Joe Turner, Roy Milton and Ivory Joe Hunter. 23 musicians that represent almost every decade since the blues began.

But when the performance started, the past was a thing of the present. The band stomps, howls and saunters its way through four sides of

great songs—many of them classics made famous by the people who sing them here ("Willie And The Hand Jive," "Since I Met You Baby"). The arrangements are free-wheeling and full-blown with all the excitement of improvised jamming.

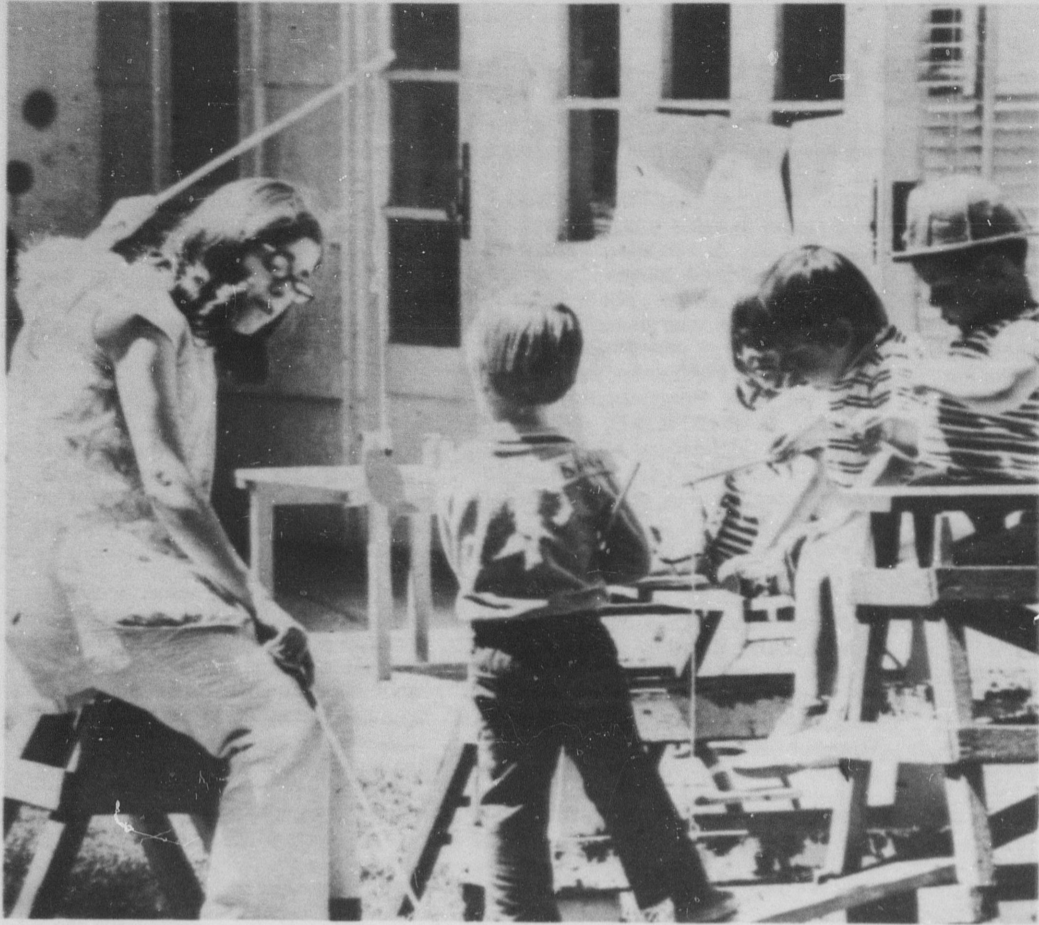
More than anything else, though, the story of this album is told by the audience's reaction. They hollered and applauded, hugged one another and danced in the aisles. At one point a woman, who couldn't have been less than fifty, ran toward the stage crying for more. She must have been young enough to understand Johnny Otis' kind of history, too.

ON EPIC RECORDS



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University students in child development courses have been getting first hand experience by working with children at the University operated Day Care Center. (Photo by Hap Heiberg)

## Classes study pre-schoolers

Three groups of pre-school children are completing their first year of a group experience at the University. Under the Family Life Department of the School of Home Economics three sessions of nursery school are held daily in the Child Development Laboratories to provide students in child development with direct experience in working with children.

According to Professor Alan Sayawara, the purpose of the nursery school is to provide for the total development of the child, including social, physical, emotional, and intellectual growth. Students majoring in Family Life or Home Ec. Education, as well as a wide variety of students from other departments, take part in the child development courses.

Students begin their nursery school observing by partaking in the first child development course which emphasizes observing and recording various behaviors of children. The advanced courses, which follow, include observing in greater detail.

In the upper division courses, students have actual contact with children by partaking as teacher aides. Once a week students take an entire morning or afternoon of work with teacher guidance. During class time students relate their experiences and what they've encountered.

The University nursery school provides unique opportunity for students who wish to learn more about child behavior. Students working on their master's or doctor's degree in child development select one aspect of the child's behavior and concentrate their research efforts here.

Families play a vital role in the development of children. Regularly scheduled conferences and meetings with parents are a vital part of the nursery school program.

## Blakeslee keynotes journalism seminar

"The main point of criticism concerning Pauling's research on Vitamin C and the common cold was that he used the entire American public as guinea pigs," said Sandra Blakeslee, science writer for the New York Times, in a speech given here Friday.

Miss Blakeslee, wrote the initial story on Linus Pauling Ascorbic Acid-Common Cold, and gave the history and background of its discovery as a part of the "Science Journalism in the 70's" seminar.

The daughter of Alton Blakeslee, science editor for the Associated Press, along with author Roy Copperud and top research journalist Phil Tichenor, were contributors to the three-day seminar last week sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

The young writer explained that the coverage of Linus Pauling, Ph.D. only winner of two unshared Nobel Prizes, (1954 and 1963) illustrates controversy in science writing.

Many critics claim Pauling's conduct "unscientific" in prescribing for millions ex-

cessive doses of Vitamin C as a cure for the common cold, without carrying out actual studies to support his theory.

Pauling, 1922 University graduate, claimed that the reason no one recognized the worth of Vitamin C before the publication of his book was that they were experimenting with too small a quantity. Contrary to popular scientific opinion, Pauling believes that many human beings need more than the prescribed 60 milligrams per day of Vitamin C.

"After insisting on the protective value of this "food", as he calls it, the scientists damned him, many doctors would not even read his book, and there was a run on Vitamin C in America," Miss Blakeslee said.

The science writer suggests that Pauling is so "positive that he is right" he did not hesitate to publish his information on the study of literature concerning Vitamin C experiments.

"He realizes in-depth studies need to be done, but many research institutes are not willing to do them," said Miss Blakeslee.

Attention: OSU Staff and Graduate Students

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# barometer / newswire

## News shorts

### 18-year-old vote wins test

SALEM — The Oregon House voted Monday to ratify the federal constitution amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections.

The vote was 31-29. Rep. Robert Ingalls, R-Corvallis, voted against ratification.

The resolution now goes to the Senate where supporters of the proposal expect easy approval.

However, the bill won't go to the Senate for at least another day, since Rep. Gordon MacPherson, R-Waldport, changed his vote so he could possibly move for reconsideration today.

Approval had not been anticipated. Two Democrats and a Republican who had been believed in opposition voted for the resolution today.

### Police action draws praise

SAN FRANCISCO — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell compared last week's Mayday demonstrators to Hitler's brownshirts Monday and said "Nothing else could have been done" except to make the mass arrests that swept them off Washington's streets by the thousands.

"I am proud of the Washington city police," Mitchell said.

"I am proud that they stopped a repressive mob from robbing the rights of others."

Mitchell's remarks were in a speech prepared for the 51st

annual conference of the California Peace Officers Association.

He expressed alarm over what he termed "a growing threat to civil rights in this country." That is, he said, "the trend of extremist groups, in the name of free assembly and free speech to deny freedom of others."

"I hope that Washington's decisive opposition to mob force will set an example for other communities, in similar circumstances to do the same," Mitchell said.

### Bunker sees war continuing

NEW YORK — Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, foresees the need for American advisers in Vietnam for several more years and for American air power for at least two or three more years, the New York Times reported Monday.

Bunker said in an interview in Saigon that American troop strength should drop to about 100,000 by next May 1, the Times said. The present strength is about 280,000 and President Nixon had announced it will be down to 184,000 by Dec. 1.

### Judge forfeits Davis trial

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay disqualified himself Monday from hearing the murder-kidnap trial of black militant Angela Davis and her codefendant, Ruchell Magee.

Lindsay ruled a peremptory challenge by Magee, 31, San Quentin convict, was valid and automatically disqualified him as judge in the case.

Miss Davis, 27, a former UCLA philosophy instructor, and Magee are charged with murder, kidnap and conspiracy in the Aug. 7 Marin County courthouse shooting in which a judge and two convicts and their accomplice were slain.

Lindsay's ruling throws the question of choosing a judge to hear pretrial motions in the case back to the California Judicial Council.

## Report warns of unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Monday America is "heading for more and more trouble" unless there is a moral reawakening on civil rights.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and head of the commission, predicted that America would become a divided nation, experience continuing social friction and see greater frustration on the part of

minority citizens if the commitments to equal rights during the past two decades are not honored.

In a report on federal civil rights enforcement policies, the commission found that "major inadequacies remain and the federal government is not yet in a position to claim that it is enforcing the letter, let alone the spirit, of civil rights laws."

The report scored the federal bureaucracy "from the President right on down" for what it called

lack of commitment and aggression in carrying out civil rights functions.

The report is a follow-up to one made by the commission seven months ago which charged that bureaucratic hostility and inertia threaten to nullify the effect of civil rights legislation passed during the last two decades.

In rechecking what had been done by the federal government in the past seven months, the commission said it found little progress and some regression.

### Senate okays fluoridation

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Senate approved 20-10 Monday a bill to require fluoridation elections next May in cities with more than 4,000 population, except in those cities that already have fluoridation of their water.

It is a much milder version of the original bill, which would have required fluoridation except in those cities that reject it.

The Senate rejected the original bill 15-15, and then sent it back to the Human Resources Committee, which made the change.

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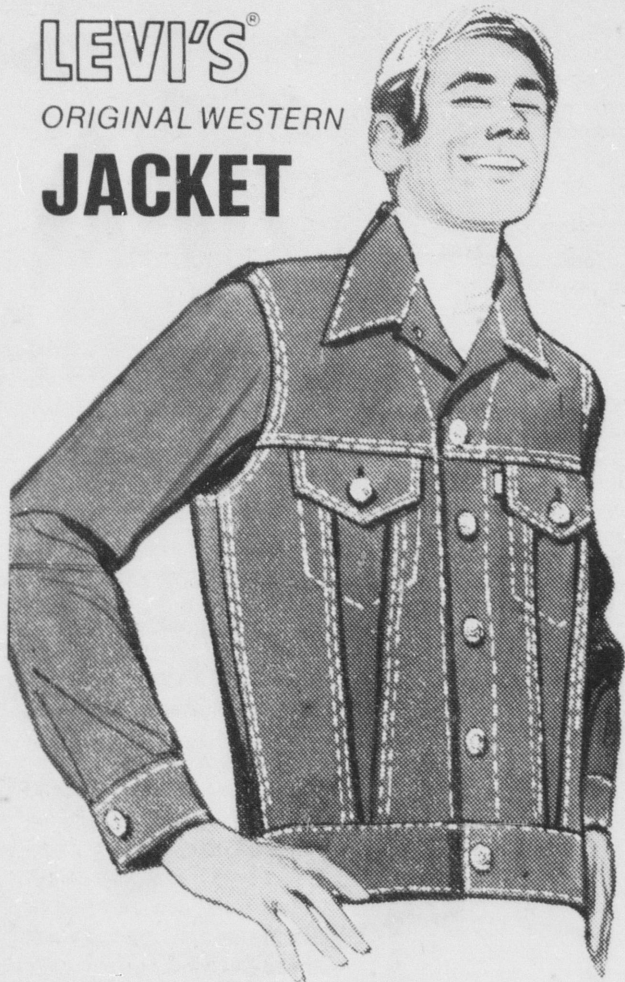
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## Talk at the Tower

Hello again,

Our Darts Team has improved considerably since our last edition and on Monday 26th April knocked out P.J.s at the 'Tower' by 9 games to 6, securing the Corvallis Darting Cup, a pity the G-1 doesn't send its Sport reporters to cover the matches. The cup is on display behind the bar and our thanks are due to Greg Hess, Phil Johnson, Ed Matson, Bob Meister, Peyton Perkins (Capt.) and John Purcell. Well done lads! The next match at the Tower is on Monday 10th May, admission free! Also that night you can tuck in to a whole crab with garlic bread... its Crab Feed night!

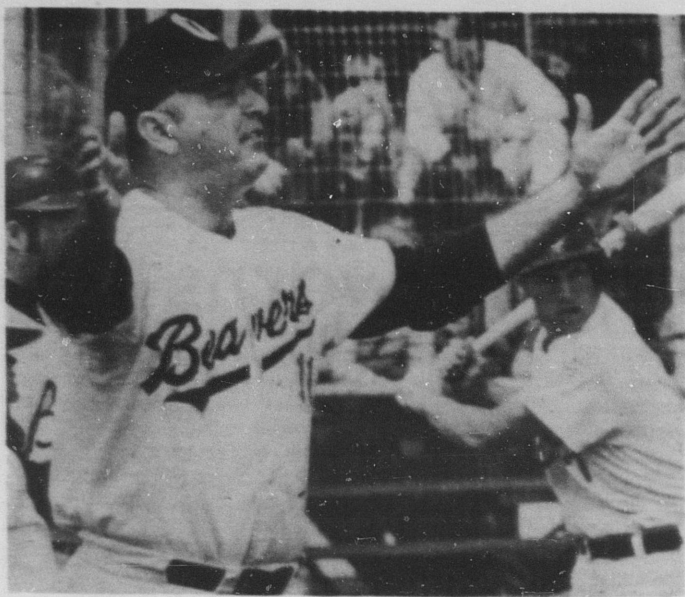
Soccer players, past and present, are asked to contact Graham at the 'Tower' or Alistair Williams at O.S.U. regarding the formation of a new soccer team for the forthcoming season. The Corvallis Towers or The Corvallis Red Barrels are two possible names.

Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Family will be making an official Royal visit to British Columbia this month in connection with that Province's Centennial celebrations. A formal invitation has been sent to Buckingham Palace requesting that a slight detour to The Tower of London be made. We urge you to patronize this establishment CONSTANTLY this month in case her Majesty should happen to call by!

Lastly may we correct a frequent error in printing, our occasional 'special' is T\*R\*I\*F\*L\*E\* as in Eiffel Tower.

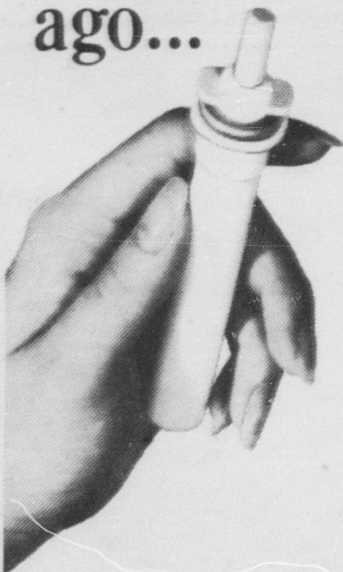
**Tower of London**  
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Coach Gene Tanselli is voicing his opinion to the umpires during the Beavers baseball action over the weekend. OSU dropped to third place in the PAC-8 Northern Division race at 5-9, behind Oregon 6-8 and Washington State 5-8. (Photo by Hap Heiberg)

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## Pitching weak

# OSU loses three

Stanford and California raked the Oregon State pitching staff for more than ten hits a game in winning three of four from the Beavers. OSU is now 5-9 in the PAC-8.

The Beavers and Stanford split their Friday twinbill; with OSU winning the opener 4-3 and losing the second game 16-7.

Relief pitcher Greg Lebeck started the first game for Gene Tanselli's nine. Lebeck was hit for 13 safeties, before Steve Walker relieved him in the seventh. Stanford stranded 12 runners on the bases, as Lebeck worked himself into trouble and then out of it.

OSU got a run in the second on Dave Hummel's single and Mike Naylor's double to tie the score 1-1. The Beavers tied it up 2-2 in the fourth when shortstop Al O'Brien threw high to the catcher attempting to nail Paul Doupe at the plate.

Doupe scored the eventual winning run in the sixth. Dave Wiggins was safe at first on an error. Mark Quesinberry went in to run for Wiggins and scored on Hummel's double, which also scored Doupe, who had singled.

Stanford threatened in the seventh, scoring a run before Walker came in and got pinch hitter Tommy Williams to ground into a game ending double play.

The nightcap was a nightmarish experience for Dave Wiggins, who made his initial PAC-8 pitching appearance. The Beavers were down 11-3, when Tanselli called on Wiggins to finish the ballgame in relief of Ron Garner, Walker and Bill Jones.

Stanford's Rod Boone greeted Wiggins with a towering home run over the centerfield fence. Tribe catcher, Glen Johnson hit a three run shot before Wiggins retired the side.

Oregon State tallied thrice in the ninth to make the score respectable. Jim Beall doubled, Doupe walked and the Rook Ken Bailey singled in Beal. Mark Quesinberry singled home the last two runs.

Roger Newell outdueled OSU's Bob Martin 2-1 in the opener against California. Newell gave up three singles, two to John Noel, who drove in the Beavers lone run of the contest.

Cal scored the winning run on sixth inning singles by Gary Hernandez, Steve Ohland and Gene Tate.

Cal bombed three OSU pitchers for 13 hits and 12 runs in the nightcap. Cal won 12-7. The Beavers got 10 hits and Dave Hummel had half of them, going 5 for 5.

## JV's bomb opposition; homers highlight games

The University junior varsity baseball team scored 43 runs last week to win all four of their games. The opponents held the junior Beavers to less than 12 runs once during the week.

The J.V.'s started the week on Tuesday with a 12-8 victory over the Linfield J.V.'s. Corky Fallin picked up his fourth win of the year, going four and two thirds innings in relief.

John Haberman led the Beavers at the plate with a perfect three for three day and five RBI's. He had three singles and a sacrifice fly. Bret Godfrey had a double and a triple.

The Beavers pounded out 17 hits in a 15-2 win Thursday over

Clackamas Community College. Steve Gomo gave up five hits in going the distance. Mike Ogle went three for three and Ken Bailey, who was called up to the varsity following the game, went three for five and stole three of the 11 bases that OSU stole during the game.

Saturday the J.V.'s slugged six home runs in a doubleheader victory against Portland State. OSU won 4-2 and 12-3. Godfrey, Haberman and Larry Buehler homered in the first game as Tom Eilers and Corky Fallin teamed up to stop the Vikings.

Godfrey, Gary Pomerence and Mike Ogle hit circuit clouts in the nightcap to back up Ron Sievers' five hit pitching.

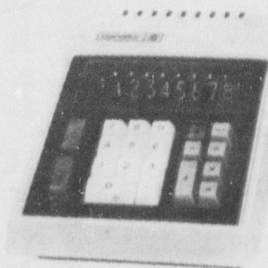
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# Offense impressive in Picnic Bowl tie

Twenty days of spring football practice were culminated Saturday when an inspired black shirt team staged a second half rally to end the spring "Picnic Bowl" in a 17-17 tie.

The black shirt team which saw 17 points on the scoreboard before they could get their offense rolling relied on the passing and running of quarterbacks Jim Kilmartin and Ray Taroli to lead their second half charge.

After a scoreless first quarter, Tom Hickey hit sophomore split end Roger Hall on a 41 yard pass play, to put the ball on the black 11 yard line. Two plays later Hickey circled end and carried the ball the remaining yards for the first of the white scores.

Following the kickoff and an exchange of punts, the white shirts again scored on a 53 yard drive that took six plays. The big play of the drive was a 29 yard off-tackle run by fullback Roger Smith. Smith also carried the last seven yards for the second white score.

The final white score of the quarter and what was later to be the game was set up when the blacks back in punt formation decided to run it out but failed to pick up the first down. With thirteen seconds remaining in the first half, McGrew came off the bench to kick a 27 yard field goal to give the whites a 17-0 lead going into the locker room at halftime.



Black shirt team quarterback Ray Taroli is shown here circling end on a keeper. Taroli's running helped the black team salvage a 17-17 tie in Saturday's Picnic Bowl. (Photo by Hap Heiberg)

## Wicks named award winner

Butch Wicks, the University's 5-10, 230 pound outstanding linebacker has been named the recipient of the 1971 athletic scholarship donated by the Blitz-Weinhard Company.

Wicks, a senior-to-be on the Beaver football team received the announcement and the award of the \$500 scholarship after Saturday's Picnic Bowl.

The former Cottage Grove grid star was the defensive linebacker for OSU for most of the 1970 season, participating in 70 tackles including 28 unassisted.

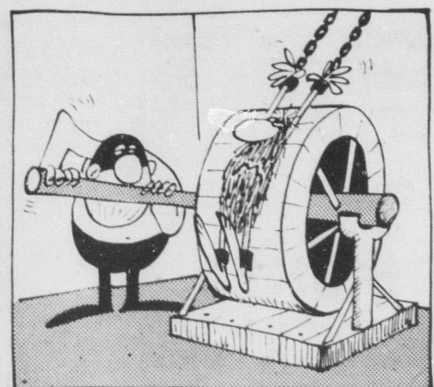
The 1971 award was the fifth annual for Oregon State football players. Previous winners have included Bobby Mayes, Jim Scheele, Larry Rich, and Craig Hanneman.



THE WIZARD OF ID



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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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### Apartments and Houses

SUMMER RATES 1-bdrm furn. \$89.50; 2-bdrm furn. \$99.50. HUNDREDS OF APTS. to CHOOSE FROM! Prices start June 1. Check these addresses and locations: Stadium Vista 1050 E Street; Stadium Court 824 Grove St.; Nordic Apts. 333 NW 7th; Norseman Apts. 313 NW 7th; Metro Lodge 1250 NW 29th; Talisman Apts. 1695 Division St.; Cleaveland Apts. 960 Cleaveland St.; Boulevard Arms. 284 Circle Dr.; Lyman Court 420 SW 8th.

NOW INTRODUCING: The Filmore Inn. The newest concept in young living. Fully furnished Studio Apt. with built in vanity and study desks. Free utilities. Unbelievably low summer prices. ONLY \$49.50.  
 REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT Co. 456 Washington 753-1631.

Girls wanting coop housing 8 wk. summer session. call Mrs. Sorenson. Cost \$175.

Liberal minded female roommates for summer. Call Sher 753-1033.

Lovely rooms, clean, comfortable, from \$45 mo. Community kitchen, laundry. Office open 11-7. Julian Building. 2nd and Monroe. Ph. 753-4451.

Available for summer: Three reasonable apts. Close to campus. FALL: 1 double, 4 singles. BOYS, 752-1171.

HAPPY House to Rent for Summer. FURNISHED Must see. Near Parker Stadium. \$100-mo. (cheap) 752-2639.

Wanted: Girl roommate for Summer \$25 mo. Call Myrth 754-2409.

Rooms for Summer rent. \$35-\$50 mo. 1/2 block from Gilbert Hall — Contact Herb or Gary 753-4720. Rates available for whole house for group living.

### Apartments and Houses

House for SUMMER rent. 3-bdrm., Kitchen, Dining, large living room. For Rates, Call 752-6268.

Need one female roommate. (over 21) to share apt. for next fall. Call 752-0991.

Apartment for rent for summer term. Two blocks from campus. 1 bdrm. \$100 a mo. Call 752-8307.

Rooms for Summer rent. \$35-\$50 mo. 1/2 block from Gilbert Hall — Contact Herb or Gary 753-4720. Rates available for whole house for group living.

### For Sale

Furnished Trailer House '57 Victor 8' x 50'. Built in study. Parked in shade near park. Call 753-9595.

WATERBEDS. Twin 38" x 72" \$24. Queen 60" x 80" \$28. King 72" x 84" \$32. 5 year guarantee. Amity Pond Inc. 752-1818.

FOR SALE: Available immediately 8 x 45 Mobile Home. Very nice. 200 N.W. 53rd, No. 22. 753-2108.

For Sale: Tandem Bicycle, ridden less than 10 miles so like new. Reduced to \$85. Call eve. Brad Blakely, 754-1204, 1171.

A K C Golden Retriever pup. Male 10 wks. Champ bloodlines, in hunting and show. See by appt. only. 753-0135.

For Sale — TROPICAL FISH — 1/2 regular price, Albany Pet and Supply. 222 S. Ellsworth, Albany.

8 x 40 Mobile Home. Good cond. part. furn. avail. June \$1600. Call 752-8914 evenings.

### For Sale

Schwinn 10 spd. — Continental \$70 — Excellent cond. — Call 754-2876 ask for the Hawaiian after 11 p.m.

### Used Cars

'69 Mustang Mach 1 — Factory air, pw. st., stereo, 390 cu. in. w/wh auto., tilt steering wheel, like new. Asking \$2,400. Call Frank Taylor 754-7153.

'68 Ply GTX, 4 spd. P.S., Power Disc Brakes, P.T., 40,000 mi. New Shocks, Tires, Mufflers, Tailpipes. Dark green Green interior. Best Offer 753-6275.

For Sale: '66 White Corvair Monza, Blue Interior, good condition, RADIO, \$700. Call 754-3404.

### Miscellaneous

ARMY ROTC Dress Blue uniform \$65. Summer green uniform \$40. For further details call 752-8474.

Two 3 speed bikes for sale, one new for \$35, other for \$20. Call 753-2129.

Want all the greatest groups for your next house dance? Have a Boss dance. \$4,000 hi-fi equipment at your disposal. Call The Toad for details. 752-5601.

Weimaraner pups; of exceptional quality. Available May 17, may be viewed by appointment now 752-5262.

Wanted: Graduation tickets. Will pay — Ph. Terry 753-8098.

The ingredients unknown are back! Playing the finest sounds around for that special dance or party. Call 752-5553 or 752-1766.

### Miscellaneous

Wanted: rowboat in usable condition (obviously) call 752-2541, Tues., Thurs. mornings or weekends.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Typewriter Ribbons reg. \$1.75, now 99 cents; Special student prices on all typewriters. Factory trained servicemen on duty. 4th and Jackson. Corvallis Business Machines, Inc. 753-2679.

### Lost and Found

Found: Blue girl's 3 spd. bike. Contact Mike Z. Bennet at West Cafeteria.

Lost: Gold watch in vicinity of N.W. 26th or Callahan Hall. Reward. Call 754-3568.

Lost: Brown "Rolls" men's wallet. Keep money but return inside papers and I.D. Call 752-9176. No questions asked.

FOUND: Small black and white kitten. Hit by car 15th and A. Ok now but I have enough. Please call Nancy 752-4933.

LOST: a plastic negative envelope containing several color negatives, left in MU Tuesday evening. Please return if found. Mike S. 754-1648, 753-0624.

### TV's, Stereos, Recorders

SONY TC 355, three heads, sound-on-sound, excellent. \$120 or best offer. Ron 752-8696.

Recording. Open reel or cassette. Music and special events. Tape & recorders also. 753-4148. 5 p.m. 'til 8 a.m.

### Help Wanted

Models wanted for photography \$5 to \$10 per hr. Call 926-7822, after 6 p.m.

### Personal Notices

Darrell Mills — alias Dirk Heilman — agent, Salem — F.B.I. We love you — Happy Hunting. Steven Delano.

### Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades, north to ALASKA and YUKON, round \$2800 a mo. For complete info, write to JOB RESEARCH, P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3 to cover cost.

### Personal Notices

"Search for Identity in America" meets today and every Tuesday in Withycombe 101, 12 noon.

We had the money Saturday but spent it on a keg Sunday. What have you done to Snell, our CARP?

Do you really want to lose weight? Seriously? 3 hearty meals — desserts. Join any Thursday meetings each Thurs. 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Grace Lutheran Church 21st and Harrison.

Wild street dance this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. 13th and Monroe.

Dissatisfied Customer: Your complaint was unwarranted. We have been misrepresented. Try the professional touch. S.S.S.

Congrats to roomie Nan Goell and her pinning to Terry Sundkvist Phi Kappa Psi. M.G. & L.S.

A.I.G. BUGABUG!!! Your own private 3-yr. old.

Lyn: Way to go, Froggie dudde: Happy Un-mothers' Day — Be prepared — Big "Daddy" Steve.

Vote for Mike Myers — a real upright guy, but he needs a lift.

Willy and the Domestic: Et tu Brute? X.S.S.

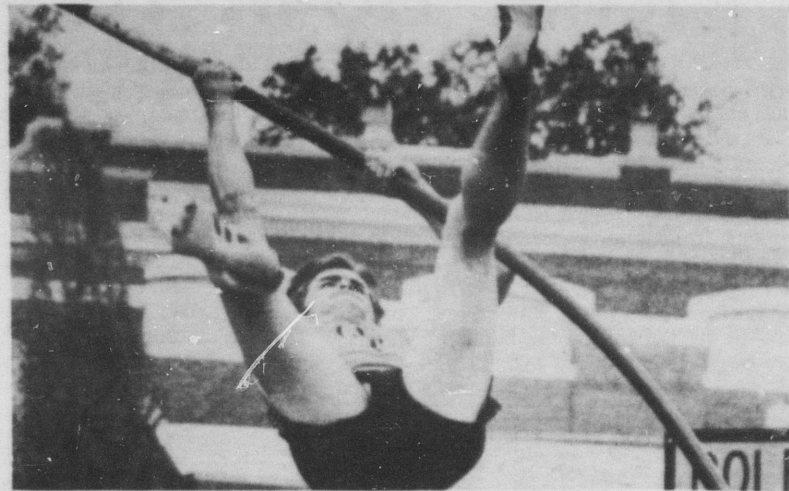
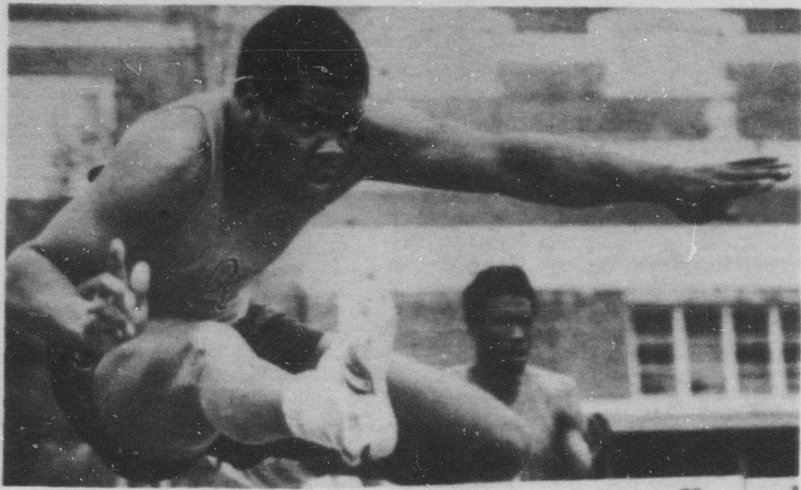
ATTENTION McNARY II MEMBERS: Norwegian Party sponsors 3rd B.K. and H.D.F., May 15. Call 753-3159.

The 4:30 a.m. SNAKES would like to thank those sound sleeping help-perclassmen for their unknowing help last Friday morning. We'll try again sometime.

New shipment of fine women just received. Buy yours at the date auction May 15. M.U. Ballroom 8:30 — 12:00.



# barometer / sports



Two of Oregon State's big winners this past weekend were Lowell Harris (left) in the high hurdles and Steve Norris (right) in the pole vault. Norris vaulted to a 16-0 mark and Harris clocked a 14.1 in the high's, but the Webfoots still came out on top by a 86-68 margin.

## Beavers make strong showing, but Ducks win big battle in Civil War

There weren't too many world records set, but there was enough excitement to keep 4300 shivering fans interested as the Oregon Ducks slipped by an inspired Oregon State track squad 86-68, Saturday.

The Beavers, who were 50 point underdogs going into the cross state clash, took it to the Ducks from the onset and seemed to forget the Ducks were supposed to win the meet without having to put forth any effort.

In the end though, it was the Webfoot spring strength that doomed the Beaver cindermen. In the two sprints, 100 and 220 yard dashes, Oregon outscored the Beavers 17-1. Bob Martin was the leader to the wire in both events as he streaked to a 9.5 century and 21.3 clocking in the 220. Robert Medlock was OSU's only point getter in the two races as he picked up a third place in the 100 with a 9.7.

The Beavers though, were not without a few surprises of their own. John Svoboda surprised

teammate Ron Borden and a couple of Oregon half-milers by turning the 880 course in 1:50.9 for a personal lifetime best to win the event.

Pole Vaulter Steve Norris also turned in another lifetime best to beat out teammate Brad Skovbo and Oregon's Allen Paz to capture the event at 16-0.

In the feature race of the day, the two-mile, Oregon's sophomore sensation Steve Prefontaine out legged the Beaver's Keith Munson to pick up another five points for the winning Oregon cause. Prefontaine set a new meet and field mark with 8:42.4 clocking for the eight lap run, while Munson logged a 8:56.3 to garner the runner-up spot.

The high hurdle race saw OSU's Lowell Harris upset the Duck's Ivory Harris to help the Beaver cause. The OSU Harris clocked a 14.1, while the Duck's Harris clocked a 14.3.

The other Beaver victories

were Doug Cramer's 167-0 toss in the hammer throw, Jeff Oveson's 54.0 in the intermediate hurdles,

and constant Robert Reader's win in the triple jump with a leap of 52-4 1/2.

**Varsity Theatre**

OPEN 6:45

**Paul Newman is 'Harper'**



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**BACALL · HARRIS · HILL**  
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