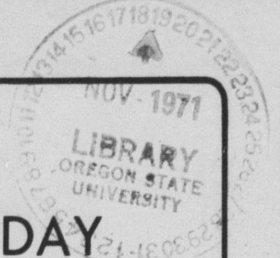


Bendery

barometer

OSU
THURSDAY
NOV. 18, 1971



Tuition safe from rate hike

By Jim Edmonson
Barometer Writer

Tuition for Oregon university students appears to be safe from a rate hike following action in Salem Wednesday.

The joint subcommittee on education recommended to the special session of the Oregon legislature that no raise in tuition or cut in budget be levied.

In a note to the joint Ways and Means committee, the subcommittee said, "It is the intent of the subcommittee that beyond the level established in July 1971, no further tuition increases are to be applied to resident undergraduate students for the remainder of the biennium."

Charles Dunn, University state affairs director, after returning from Salem Wednesday said, "This is real evidence of what impact students can have in the legislature and other decision making bodies."

Dunn spoke in reference to nearly 3,100 signatures that were presented to the special session in protest of the tuition hike.

Dunn said Betty Roberts, D-Multnomah, chairman of the subcommittee, "emphasized the tremendous effort made by the students in a short time."

Ms. Roberts presented the petition to the Ways and Means Committee.

State chancellor Roy Lieuallen told Dunn, "It is difficult to tell who had the most impact up here."

Dunn said, "Yesterday there were several members of the subcommittee that were in favor of the tuition hike. Today their minds were completely changed."

Only one member of the subcommittee voted against the decision to leave the tuition intact.

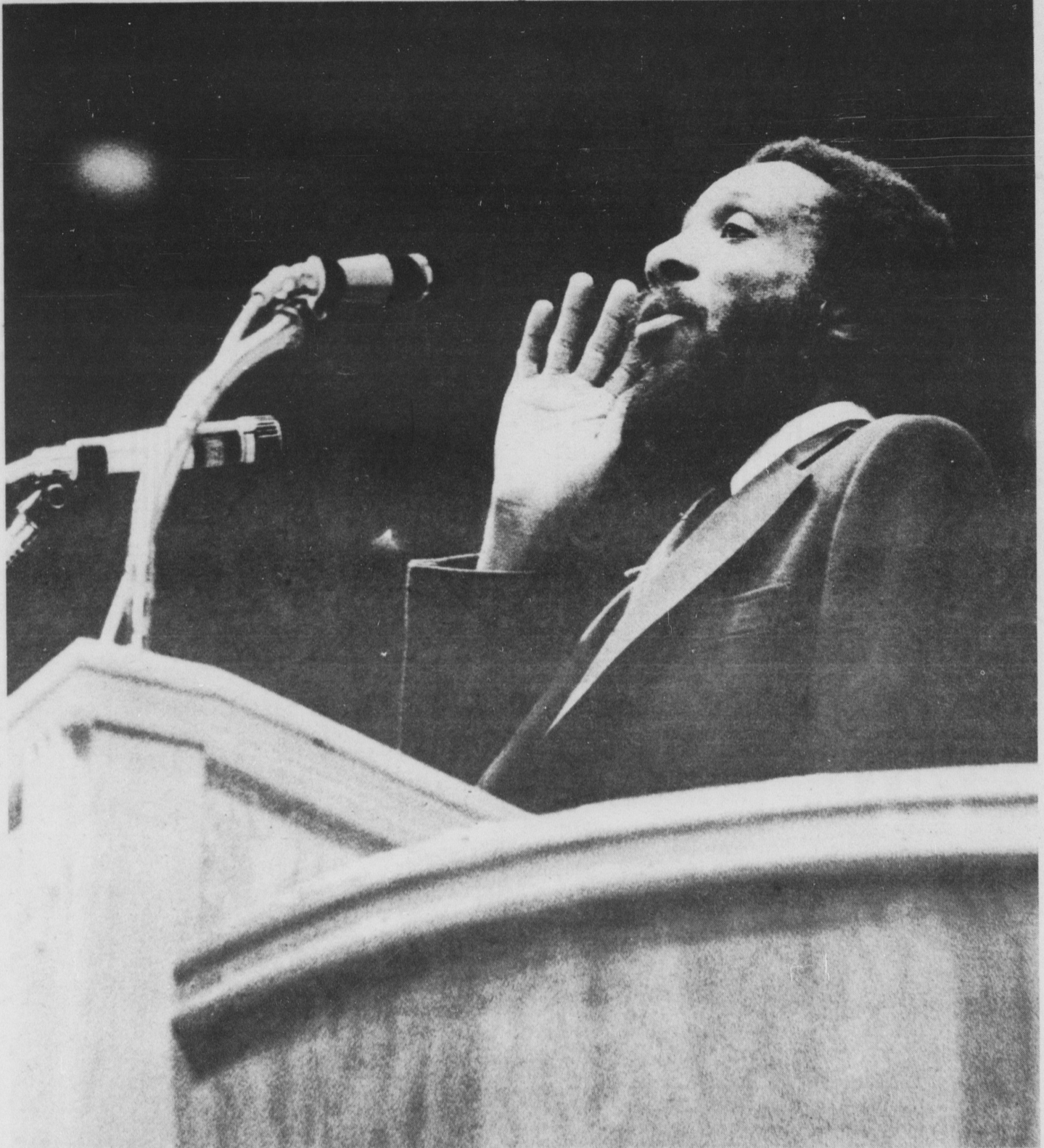


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Hey America, wake up

Dick Gregory, a political activist and black comedian spoke before a convocation in Gill Coliseum Wednesday night. Gregory spoke to approximately three thousand people on

racism, crime, politics, the war and many other contemporary issues. The comedian attacked law enforcement agencies in the

nation that allowed "pimps and whores" to walk the street and arrested "peaceniks" for moral convictions. Story on page 3.

Inside today's Barometer

Gregory tells
Black comedian Dick Gregory spoke to the University Wednesday night. Read about the remarks of the outspoken civil rights leader on page 3.

Sick from stealing
Corvallis merchants are sick of the

stealing that takes place daily in their stores and shops. Shoplifting and efforts to stop it are featured on page 8.

Over-bleed
The University blood drive is a success - too much of one. Read about the excess of blood and donors on

page 7.

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Sports	11, 12
Vol. 77, No. 36	

barometer / campus scene

Baro Classified — They Work for You

DEAR JOHN

A SWEDISH LOVE - STORY

Nov. 20
7 and 9 pm
Saturday



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like
it

H.E.A.

50¢

WHITESIDE THEATRE
SHOWTIMES
7:00 & 9:10



THAT "ODD COUPLE" IS AT IT AGAIN...
WALTER MATTHAU, Star
JACK LEMMON, Director
An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation
A "Kotch" Company Production - Color
Distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation - Directed by Jack Lemmon

STATE THEATRE
SHOWTIMES
7 PM and 9:13

Keep your eyes on what she cannot see.

MIA FARROW
in A MARTIN RANSCHOFF-LESLIE LINDER PRODUCTION
SEE NO EVIL
Written by BRIAN CLEMENS
Associate Producer BASIL APRILBY - Music by LEMMY BRENSTUN
Produced by MARTIN RANSCHOFF and LESLIE LINDER
Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER
MATURE THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL GENERALLY TOO INTENSE FOR PRE-TEENAGE CHILDREN

Calendar

Today

- 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Give a little blood drive. Today is the last day.
- 12:15 p.m. - Save French Pete and Rock Mesa Rally, Eugene and U of O. Anyone interested in saving these areas, meet at the Outdoor Program quonset hut at 12:15. Cars are needed. Contact the Outdoor Program for further information.
- 5:30 p.m. - Panhellenic dinner meeting, Pi Beta Phi.
- 6 p.m. - Beta Alpha Psi initiation, MU Board Room. Pizza party at Hokies afterwards at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome.
- 6:15 p.m. - Sorority rush chairmen meeting, Pi Beta Phi.
- 6:30 p.m. - Christian Science Organization testimony meeting, MU Council Room. Everyone is welcome.
- 6:30 p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega and Phytetes meeting, MU 106.
- 7 p.m. - Industrial Education Club meeting, Batcheller 207. There will be guest speakers on job placement and the aide internship program.
- 7 p.m. - OSPIRG local board meeting, MU East Ballroom.
- 7 p.m. - German Club meeting, K 238. There will be practice for the Christmas party, singing and playing. Bring own musical instruments. Everyone is welcome.
- 7 p.m. - "How to Get a Job" session, Bevell 214. Everyone is welcome.
- 7 p.m. - MU Program Council open meeting, MU 211. All living group representatives and anyone interested please attend.
- 7 p.m. - Out-of-state students meeting, Gilbert Hall 101. The meeting is to form committees and set-up workshops.
- 7 p.m. - Midwatch general rush meeting, MU 207.
- 7:10 p.m. - Japanese Language class. No extra charge for fulltime students. Call Koichi Kaida, 308 Snell Hall, 754-1307, for further information.
- 7:30 p.m. - Rodeo Club meeting, Withycombe 209. Dance and financial problems will be discussed.
- 7:30 p.m. - Fencing Club meeting, WB 15. Equipment will be provided.
- 7:30 p.m. - IEEE meeting, Dearborn 301. Two PP&L speakers will speak on the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant. Everyone is invited.
- 7:30 p.m. - Zero Population Growth meeting, MU 206. A professor from the oceanography department will speak on the aspects of obtaining food from the sea. Everyone is invited.
- 8 p.m. - OSU Bicycle Club meeting, MU Council Room. Everyone is welcome.

8:30 p.m. - MU Christmas Party

general chairmen meeting, MU 111.

9 p.m. - Eta Kappa Nu members and pledges meeting for Beaver Pictures, DH 115. Pledges may return their bid cards at this time.

Friday

12:30 p.m. - Friday prayers, Iranian Center, basement of Christian Student Center, 2305 Monroe St. Call 752-7696 for more information.

4:30 p.m. - LDS Student Association "Meet the Mormons" open house, Institute of Religion Building, 100 NW 27th St. Illuminated paintings and a short film will be featured on individual tours. A question and answer period will follow each tour.

7 p.m. - OSU Astronomical Society observation night, Wigh 635-room. Everyone is welcome to attend and see Saturn, Mars, Ring Nebulae and more.

7:30 p.m. - Macedonian folk dance workshop featuring Atanas Kolarovski, Washington Grade School gym. Admission, 75 cents.

8 p.m. - There will be no folk dancing in the MU because of the Atanas Kolarovski workshop.

8:30 p.m. - Free dance featuring Mushroom, McNary cafeteria.

Coming
There will be OSU Social Club dancing Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in MU 105. Everyone is welcome.

Pulitzer prize winning poet Anthony Hecht will read his poetry Saturday at 8 p.m. in MU 211.

The OSU Promenaders will have their 25th birthday square dance Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

Junior Black interviews are being held this week. Sign up by Ed 230. Interviews are mandatory.

Applications for Beaver Open House committees are now available in the Activity Center. Committees include registration, guides, coffee hour, luncheon, packets, information center, publicity, hospitality, open house and housing. Apply now and indicate on the form if interested in chairmanship of any committee. Contact Don Fuller at 753-2969 for more information.

Position is open for chairman of the MU Recreation and Games Committee. Any interested people please call 753-5878 or 754-2403 at meal times.

Seniors and education majors should register now at the planning and placement office in the Administrative Services Building. School districts will begin their campus recruiting in January. Math, science, home economics and geography students interested in teaching in Australia should sign up now for an interview on Nov. 23 with the representative from New South Wales.

Varsity Theatre Starts Tonight
7 PM and 9:10



Elliott Gould in Ingmar Bergman's
"The Touch"
COLOR

Guides are on sale

The Fussers' Guide, the campus telephone directory, is now on sale.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi the professional journalism honoraries, will be selling the books in the organized living groups. The price is \$1.

The directory contains the names and addresses and phone numbers of students and faculty.

The Fussers' Guide is also available at the bookstore.

Concert at 4:45 today

The University concert band will present a concert today at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Main Lounge.

The band, under the direction of Kenneth Winther, will perform a program including selections by John Phillip Sousa, and John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

Pulitzer poet Saturday

A Pulitzer prize winning poet will present some of his works in a public reading Saturday at 8 p.m. in MU 211.

The appearance of Anthony Hecht, editor of Jiggery-Pokery and author of A Summoning of Stones and The Hard Hours, is sponsored by the University English department and the Special Events Committee.

A native of New York, Hecht won the Pulitzer prize in 1968 for The Hard Hours. He was recently named a Fellow of the Academy of American Poets and has been a Fellow at the American Academy in Rome.

Eid prayers Saturday

Eid prayers will be offered at 10 a.m. in MU 206, Saturday.

The day marks the end of a thirty day fast, and the beginning of an Islam holiday celebrated in much the same way as the Christian Christmas.

The celebration will begin with a thanksgiving prayer, followed by an exchange of gifts. Everyone is welcomed to join in the celebration.

A reunion and dinner will follow at 6 p.m. at the Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd, in Corvallis. Billiards, table tennis, stereo, record player, and projector facilities are available.

More information may be obtained at 752-7696.

Bible to be discussed

The Bible's views on the population problem will be discussed Sunday, at 6:30 p.m., at Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe in Corvallis.

The speaker will be OSU Campus Minister John T. Conner, and everyone is welcome.

Soil seminar planned

A soil and land use seminar concerning "The Geographers' Relation to Soils" will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Ag 211.

The seminar is one of a series sponsored by the Department of Soil Science, featuring campus people and outside speakers.

Art gallery opens

Gallery-30, Eugene's newest art gallery, will have its fall showing Friday, from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 2650 Willamette St.

The old building, featuring seven individual gallery settings, was completely renovated by the local artists.

barometer

Committees get Senate bills

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

A bill asking for the establishment of a campus activities newsheet was one of three new bills referred to committee by ASOSU Senate.

As the bill stands the proposed newsheet would be an 8 by 10 supplement to Monday's Barometer.

Kerby Anderson, sponsor of the bill, explained that present media sources on campus such as the Barometer have little room for announcement type news, and that advertisement of such things as committee meetings has been inadequate for this reason.

Anderson said the newsheet would also publicize medical school and law school tests, civil service tests and SAT tests. Special events such as plays and movies would also be included in the activities newsheet.

Anderson proposed that funds for the newsheet be taken from the Incidental Fees Contingency Fund.

Another bill sent to committee involved the setting up of a new committee. The committee, which would be referred to as the ASOSU Interview Committee, would release the ASOSU 2nd vice-president from the sole responsibility of appointing all student committee members.

Instead, selections would be made by an interview committee consisting of the 2nd vice-president and four ASOSU senators.

One of the bill sponsors, Greg Kendle said, "This committee would be no drill you type of thing."

Instead, it will result, he said, in more input and information being available to interested students via a mass meeting for everyone interested in serving on an ASOSU or all-University committee.

"OSU is just too big for one person to be making all the appointments," said Kendle.

The third bill was referred to the Educational Activities Committee. It asks for a reserve contingency to be allocated to that committee to be used in their "role as an umbrella body over the finances of many student organizations."

With wit and sarcasm

Gregory warns America

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

The American political structure is moving into its eleventh hour.

That was the message Dick Gregory, black comedian and political activist left with his audience Wednesday night in Gill Coliseum.

He made his points with wit and biting sarcasm as he ranged over a variety of topics.

Gregory said that the Mayday anti-war march held in Washington D.C. was the "greatest day in American history."

"7,000 people went to jail in one day," he said, "kids stopped traffic to force Nixon to end the war and the insane killing."

"The kids dared to sit in the street to create a situation so that they wouldn't have to sit in front of a bullet," he said.

"You don't go to jail for blocking traffic," Gregory said, "you go because

of the reason behind your action."

Gregory had harsh words for city police forces, using the ones of Washington, D.C. and New York City as examples.

"The police department in Washington D.C. must be the most brilliant in the history of man," Gregory said, "they arrested 7,000 people in one day and didn't get one criminal."

"It's no joke when the people of New York City can say they have the best police department money can buy," he said, referring to the recent admission that police in that city take bribes.

Drawing on his own ghetto experience, Gregory said that as a child he could remember the "black pimps, prostitutes and drug pushers" operating in broad daylight with the sanction from the corner policemen.

"At the age of five, I knew what these people looked like," he said, "if you tell us to have respect for the police, my reaction is that you're sick, insane and out of your mind."

"You can't teach the police about morality," he said, "But you can teach them to treat black leaders with the same respect they show to white leaders."

In talking about the generation gap, Gregory said that the silence between young and old was not one of age but one of morality.

"Morality in America is not a Brooks Brothers' suit, and a haircut," he said, "it's the ability to look a certain way after you've done something."

Gregory also talked about legalizing marijuana.

"The only way to legalize pot," he said, "is to get old folks to like it."

"Alcohol used to be just as illegal, but the more folks drank it and the older they got, the better they liked it."

Gregory said that the same would be true of marijuana.

Philosophy of 'Review' to be sought by group

The philosophy of the OSU Review will be discussed at the next Educational Activities Committee meeting according to Bob Alexander, chairman.

He said at Tuesday night's senate meeting that the budget had been okayed, but the idea of the magazine needed to be reviewed.

Responding to questions

raised about the Review, editor Christy Duerr, said that the basic idea is to bring recognition to creative people in the literary and art fields.

Poetry, short stories, interviews with authors, non-fiction articles, such as in-depth stories, essays and features, and photography, paintings, sculptures and illustrations will be accepted by students for publication.

California using burner

A device which was invented in an attempt to eliminate the air pollution resulting from open-field burning in the Willamette Valley is now being considered for use in California's rice fields.

The device is a mobile field sanitizer and is described as a 15-foot-high steel box on wheels with flames roaring inside.

It was designed by Russ Bonlie, research assistant in agricultural engineering at Oregon State, and was originally developed for use in the grass seed fields in the Willamette Valley in Oregon.

Bonlie's sanitizer is being used as a substitute for open-field burning and has the same purposes of killing plant disease organisms and burning stubble.

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barometer / opinion

Editorials

Senate's decision to charge student admission illogical

Two ASOSU senators, Greg Kendle and Kerby Anderson, have introduced a bill that would greatly improve the selection of members for ASOSU and University committees.

The measure calls for the establishment of a committee to interview prospective members. It also would set up meetings of interested students who want to find out more about committees.

The measure, if approved — and we hope it is — would improve selection of committee members initially because it would mean a broader base for selection.

Instead of one person choosing his friends or living group members to

serve on the committee, the group of four could look at all applicants and make a decision based on better criteria than just familiarity.

There should be no concern about taking away any duties from the ASOSU second-vice-president. The bill doesn't do that.

Instead, it widens that responsibility by making the second vice-president the chairman of the interview committee.

The second vice-president should welcome the change, as should the senate. With a whole committee choosing members of other committees, it would tend to lessen the criticism that might be made of one person's decision.

ASOSU bill would aid selection

ASOSU Senate's approval of a proposal to charge admission to the rook-varsity basketball game next week is just plain illogical.

The senate told James Barratt, director of athletics, that he could charge 50 cents per student for the game to finance sending the band, Raindrops, highjumper Dick Fosbury and Miss Oregon to Mexico City with the basketball team in March.

It should be made clear that we are not opposed to sending these groups to Mexico City. The idea of a cultural exchange is a good one.

But we've already paid the athletic department \$5 in incidental fees this

term. For that, we've been able to see two football games in Corvallis and one in Portland since the term started.

And, a lot of people thought, we would have been able to see the basketball preview as part of that \$5 as well. That was the case last year.

Not so, said Senate.

Allowing the athletic department to charge admission for students is like allowing the Student Health Service to charge for office calls some day so students who are prospective doctors could attend a medical convention.

Illogical.

Blood drive enters last day

It doesn't hurt to give blood.

It may leave you weak for a little bit, but not for long. And the best part of it all is the good feeling you get after you have given.

It's a pretty inexpensive way to help a couple of children who need blood. Today's the last day to give, so won't you join lots of fellow students and faculty?

barometer

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

Christian Anderson, editor; Ric McNall, manager; David Dickson, managing editor; Doug Crooks, new editor; Jim Edmunson, campus editor; Tom Macauley, sports editor; Georgia Kessi, copy editor; Nancy Pettyjohn and Doreen Cargill, night editors; Dennis Dimick, photographer; Carol Bigelow, Mary Jo Casciato, Cathy Case, Jennifer Dorn,

Larry Langley, Dennis Roler, Dan Shaw, writers; Charles Kaufman, cartoonist; Dan Rutter, copy runner.

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Others say

Special session takes money

Gov. Tom McCall called a special session of the Oregon Legislature because the state faced a financial crisis — at least \$28 million worth over the next year and a half. But it remains to be seen whether legislators will stick only to the job at hand.

House speaker Robert Smith plans to allow the House Rules Committee to function, in which case it can consider a new farm labor bill. McCall vetoed such a bill passed by the earlier regular legislative session.

Dale Parnell, Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction, will ask legislators to consider alternatives to Oregon's present methods of school support. At the very least he will ask that they instruct the interim tax and education committees to begin work on alternatives.

These topics, in addition to others that could

be discussed, are fraught with controversy. If the legislature were to take them on, the special session could drag on into a fruitless encounter.

This could happen easily enough even if the legislators simply concerned themselves with the state's financial woes. The 1967 special session called to correct a deficit adjourned without action after 23 days.

Currently the law requires that the legislature meet only once every two years, unless the governor calls a special session. Until that law is changed, as might be desirable, the legislature shouldn't try to transform a special session into a mini regular session. It should limit itself to solving the state's money problems.

Albany-Democrat Herald

Water not wasted at Wilson

At first glance, it might seem that some Oregon State University students have discarded the ecology ethic. Forty-eight dormitory residents have begun an attempt to break the current 624-hour record for taking a continuous shower. That can add up to a lot of water under the shower head in a nation sometimes desperately short of fresh H₂O.

The students could use up to 300,000 gallons of water if they reach their goal of 1,032 continuous hours of rub-a-dub-dub, which would end Dec. 17.

Yet they apparently will put the water to good use. Residents of the floor group conducting the marathon will be able to shower only during their half-hour marathon shift each day.

Thus, the dormitory president claims, less water than usual will be used, as when some especially fastidiously clean types might shower longer and more often. Also, there'll be a possible bonus regarding those students who are so glad to be away from mamma's scoldings that they otherwise would refuse to bathe regularly.

The project began as an effort to develop a common spirit among the men on the floor. It may finish as an even more worthwhile fund-raising drive for charity.

In any event, the students should be thankful the Corvallis Water Department suffers no dearth of its commodity. Those of us outside the student community should appreciate the students' efforts to conserve a natural resource while having their fun and games.

barometer

Fencing

Barratt deserves a fair shake by students

Editor:

In recent issues of the Barometer there has been much undue criticism of Jim Barratt, athletic director at OSU. Senate created another hot issue over seating of Beaver Fever. They then suggested no seating for Varsity O.

Mr. Barratt runs the department very efficiently and

reserving seats for Varsity O isn't hurting anyone. Mr. Barratt certainly is not out to hurt the students as many students have charged.

I believe Mr. Barratt gives students many privileges other athletic departments don't even consider. Example at UC Berkeley, students must purchase athletic tickets for games and still pay extra money for big games like USC

and Stanford. Example two. University of Oregon was cited because of charging students \$2 to see the football games.

These are hassles Barratt wouldn't put OSU students through, and I for one congratulate him.

I don't know of any students who have been turned away from OSU games because of

no seating. Barratt made sure after the Cal game last year that there will be plenty of seats available for students.

He even went before senate to ask their recommendations. It would appear that maybe senate wants a section reserved for its members.

We students are very fortunate at OSU to be able to

attend all athletic games throughout the year, let's don't abuse this, after all what else is there to do in Corvallis. Mr. Barratt is one of the finest and fairest directors in the Pacific-8, he gives us a fair shake, so let's give him a fair shake in return.

Pete Belcasto
Soph. — H&SS

Rechannel record attempts

Editor:

While so many of us are working earnestly to salvage our air and prevent the further waste of our national resources, the men of 5th floor Wilson are keeping a shower running until Dec. 17.

I'm sorry to hear it; and I suggest that they discontinue their competition and attempt to find a means by which they can channel their efforts into a more productive cause.

Claire M. Boldman
Resident — Milwaukie, Ore.

New library addition provides no ease

Editor:

Been to our brand new library recently? Oh, it's Fun! There are less books on the lower floors now, they're busy hiding them elsewhere, — no more seating, just less books. The workmen are busy providing more seating upstairs however; I know

because for over two hours I watched four of them put the tops on four tables, wonder where our money goes?

But don't fret, if some night you happen to be sweltering in the Reserve Book Room just hike up six flights of stairs to the new snack center. On 6th floor they've got candy, pop,

and coffee machines, a refrigerator, sink, stove, and a large lounge with chairs and coffee tables. WOW! And all you have to do to get in is prove that you're a member of the staff.

Don't bother to complain. Just sit where you are and finish your breakfast or lunch, or

whatever else you do while reading this Barometer, and forget about it. I am sure you will remember next time you are at the library wishing you didn't have to go all the way to the MU for coffee.

Bob Courke
Jr. — Zoo.

Shortness liked

Editor:

I welcome your 300-word limit on letters to the editor. It will encourage those "rambling Roberts" to organize their thoughts. However, I question the advisability of enforcing a limit of one letter per person per month.

The geology department controversy of two years ago is a case in point. It illustrates the kind of dialogue that

surfaces sometimes on campuses, making the opportunity for replies and rebuttals very important.

Live issues make live campuses. If limits must be placed, perhaps three letters per person per term would be a more flexible way of handling it.

Don Larson
Graduate — Sci. Ed.

Why waste the water?

Editor:

Concerning the Wilson 5th floor shower marathon. I'm all in favor of breaking a record, but it seems like an incredible waste if all that water is simply going down the drain. Have any provisions been made for recycling the water? If not, why?

In a time of increasing

ecological awareness it seems hypocritical that breaking a record is more important than the misuse of a limited natural resource.

I sincerely hope that the students of Wilson 5th have considered this and are acting accordingly.

Pattie Mugler
Jun. — 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.



GIVE THE NATION BACK TO ITS PEOPLE

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement — all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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Conference proposals urge new program

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

A need for a general education program and more practical experience outside the University were topics stressed by two student-faculty conference groups in their preliminary proposals.

The general education group recommended a program required by all University students which would be separate from the special education program for professional or occupational purposes.

The program, as proposed by the group would provide students with: "(1) perspectives on modern world views and the history of mankind; (2) understanding the humanistic values of their own and other cultures; (3) increased ability to articulate understanding and to integrate methodologies and modes of expression drawn from the sciences, social sciences, the humanities, and the fine arts; and (4) skills and physical abilities sufficient for meaningful self-expression and creativity in a complicated environment with increasing amounts of leisure time," the report stated.

A request that related practical experience, outside the University, should be recognized as a valuable contribution to the undergraduate education, was made by the curriculum group.

"The proposals that we have made were very broad concepts," said Bruce Gordon, student

co-ordinator of the curriculum group. "We are now working on more specific ideas and methods of implementation. We are hoping for more faculty and student reaction and input into our proposals at the forum."

Gordon noted that a TGIF conference forum will be held Friday in order that students and faculty can discuss and ask questions of conference participants. The open discussion is scheduled for MU room 109 from 12 to 1 p.m.

Representatives of both groups who attended the Nov. 5-6 Waldport conference added that their committees have met together several times since the conference in order to continue their work on specific topics.

Each group is also preparing a preliminary progress report which will be made available during the first week of December.

The general education group is submitting today their preliminary proposals to the ad hoc committee on general education. The ad hoc committee, requested by the President to study a general education program, contains representatives from each school at the University.

The conference group will recommend that general education courses be single courses encompassing a specific area of study so that sequences of courses can be avoided. These courses would not have prerequisites.

Beaver Lodge changes location

Beaver Lodge, the oldest cooperative living group on campus, has bought the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house and grounds at 1360 NW Van Buren Ave.

Beaver Lodge has occupied many buildings since its incorporation in 1938, and the

new building is a modern, 50-man house with several vacancies that offer comfortable, economical housing for those men wishing to live in a cooperative living group.

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Book readied by 1942 grad

A new 99 page book containing 45 three-dimensional pictures has just been published. The title is "Color Aerial Stereograms of Selected Coastal Areas of the United States."

Harland R. Cravat, a graduate of OSU in 1942 and Raymond Glaser, prepared the book. It is expected to fill a need for a source book for courses in mapmaking, photogrammetry and photointerpretation at universities and colleges.

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Photo by Dennis Dimick

University sophomore Carol Urie prepares to give blood Wednesday afternoon in the MU Ballroom. She is being assisted by Carol Spierling. The Red Cross Blood Drive continues through today in the MU.

Long lines await blood donors

OSU's version of the Red Cross blood drive went along well in the MU ballroom Wednesday — almost too well, according to nurse Hazel Eggleston.

"Our only problem so far has been that we've had almost too many to handle," said Ms. Eggleston. "We've received blood from at least 600 today."

Those who braved the long lines were rewarded with the opportunity to help the deserving, and the list included many first-time donors.

"We place a lot of requirements on our donors," said nurse Kathryn Morton. "They must be at least 18, weight 110 pounds, and it must have been eight weeks since the last donation. If the donor has had mononucleosis within the last six months he is ineligible, as is a person who has had hepatitis."

"I heard someone else could use my blood, and I've got plenty of it, so I thought I'd donate," said sophomore Grant McCallum, a first-time donor from Portland. The procedure, which takes 10 to 15 minutes on the average, left McCallum feeling "weak, tightheaded, a little cold."

Vickie Allstot, a sophomore, also from Portland, said she felt weak because she hadn't eaten, and warned donors not to give on an empty stomach. But the blonde, a donor for the second time, said it is much easier the second time around.

"It didn't hurt at all, it was really good this time," she said. "I'm prepared to give more times now."

Ms. Allstot was given incentive to donate by the Corvallis Chapter of the Red Cross, who sent a letter asking for blood for open-heart surgery.

Chip Cover, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, is a veteran in the donation circles, Wednesday being his seventh time.

"I give because I might need it sometime," he said. "The only part that really bothers me is waiting in line."

Blood drive draws donor increase

This year's blood drive goes into its final day at the University today showing a trend of a general increase in the number of donors over last year.

According to Betty Smith of the American Red Cross, 550 people gave blood Tuesday. She explained that the first

day is usually a slow day, but that this compares with a three-day total of about 1,600 last year.

Ms. Smith said 601 people came Tuesday to give blood, but 43 were deferred for physical reasons and six were literally unable to give blood.

A steady stream of blood donors continued to make their way to the MU ballroom Wednesday.

Blood donors may earmark their blood for the use of two hemophiliac children in Corvallis, Danny Whitney and Doug Rice. Blood may also be designated for another child,

Craig Taylor, who needs it for transfusions.

The semi-annual blood drive is sponsored by the Student American Pharmaceutical Association in cooperation with the American Red Cross and the University Student Health Services.




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Shoplifting a constant task for merchants

By Dan Shaw
Barometer Writer

Corvallis merchants are sick and tired of shoplifting.

To some, this means that anyone who is caught shoplifting, regardless of the circumstances, should be arrested and prosecuted.

Other merchants are so tired of the continuous struggle with shoplifters that they are letting obvious shoplifters get away rather than face the courts.

Throughout Corvallis, elaborate systems for shoplifter detection and prevention mingle with sharp clerks and floorwalkers to catch shoplifters at an almost daily rate.

A national statistical study states that for every one shoplifter that is apprehended, 20 go undetected. One in every eight to 10 people who enter a store, will steal something, another study reports.

Corvallis merchants are trying to do something about this flood of misdemeanor crime.

Payless Drug Store at Circle Boulevard and Ninth Street employs a trained security force. Patrolling throughout the store, they wear no uniforms and belong to every age and class of people.

"They could be anybody," Gene Audiss, assistant manager of Payless said, as far as a customer is concerned.

Cameras with someone manning the monitor at all times and constant surveillance by all employees are tools used by the Inkwell, a downtown novelty store, to apprehend shoplifters.

"The best tool for shoplifter detection is a watchful clerk," according to the Inkwell's owner, Gayle Cornelius.

If every person who enters a store is recognized by store personnel, with a simple, "can I help you," or, "I'll be right with you," shoplifting will be prevented to a large degree, according to William Tobiassen, manager of Lipmans, a downtown clothing store.

"The best protection you have against shoplifting is improved personal service," Tobiassen said.

Many Corvallis merchants were given a list of suggestions for store management to prevent shoplifting in a recent meeting.

Arrangement of merchandise in vulnerable areas to improve lighting and coverage was the first suggestion on the list. The list also suggests that rewards be offered to store personnel for the detection of shoplifters.

All personnel should be trained in the detection and procedures to be used after detection, the handout suggests.

The list also warns the employees must understand their responsibilities concerning the

apprehension of shoplifters. Sales clerks should not be allowed to become "self styled policemen," the list reads.

When a shoplifter is apprehended by store personnel, the battle to convict the shoplifter is far from over. It is the red tape involved in the aftermath of an apprehension that is scaring store managers away from prosecution.

Along with the suggestions for shoplifting prevention, the merchants were each given a 14 point procedure for apprehension and interrogation of shoplifters. These 14 points must be followed before even a policeman can be called.

This procedure includes mandates like, "You must have seen the person take the merchandise," "You must be sure that the merchandise taken is in fact the property of the store," and "Be sure that the shoplifter did not pay for the merchandise."

While these rules seem obvious, they are necessary. Civil suits against stores are not an uncommon occurrence, and slipups along these lines lead to suits.

After the shoplifter has been apprehended and interrogated by store personnel, a policeman is called in. The policeman informs the accused shoplifter of his rights and asks him a few basic questions concerning his name, address and phone number.

The person is then released, and informed that he will be contacted at a later date.

The store must then compile a report to be submitted along with the police's report to the deputy city attorney for study.

If the city attorney decides that theirs is a basic case, a formal complaint is compiled.

If the defendant pleads not guilty, a trial is necessary. This takes more time for the store's manager or other personnel.

All and all, according to Ms. Cornelius, a considerable amount of time is involved in prosecuting a shoplifter.

"But," says Audiss, "you have to do it." If shoplifters were allowed to go unpunished, the problem would only increase.

Besides the time involved in prosecution, other problems are incurred by the store manager.

"It becomes very difficult to prosecute against youngsters who know that a conviction would literally ruin their lives," Ms. Cornelius said.

"Parnets show up, crying for forgiveness," she says. The Inkwell's policy, as stated on signs throughout the store, is that, "Shoplifters will be prosecuted - no exceptions."

The police record that comes with a shoplifting conviction is by far the worst by-product of the crime. Professions of all kinds are closed to people with a shoplifting record, and most job applications of any kind ask, "have you ever been convicted of a misdemeanor or felony."

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Bloss Hall gets favorable rating

Favorable opinion was expressed by two members of an administration team which toured Bloss Hall Monday.

The group touring the University's newest residence hall included: Milosh Popovich, dean of administration, Morris Robertson, director of fiscal affairs, Tom Adams, director of housing, Miles Metzger, University architect and Jack Hunderup, vice-chancellor for facilities planning, who represented the State Board of Higher Education.

Adams termed the new building "a very good hall." He said that the opinion from the residents in the hall this term has been very favorable.

Hunderup said that after the tour Monday, "We are planning to accept it. I was very well pleased with the building, it seemed a particularly nice arrangement for coed housing."

Any problems with the

structure are "relatively minor," according to Hunderup.

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) has also focused attention on Bloss Hall recently.

The concern of OSPIRG regarding the new residence hall, according to Marcia Bowsby, local board member, is that the construction took longer than planned due to strikes. The building was originally scheduled to be completed in August, but was not completed until late October.

Ms. Bowsby said that OSPIRG is studying the project and the methods used.

"We just don't think the building should have taken so long." The results of the research, according to Ms. Bowsby, hopefully will be measures which can be used to prevent future delays in construction.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Bloss Hall, the University's newest residence hall, is receiving favorable comments from University officials. The hall is a compliment to Finley Hall in the presidential complex of residence halls on the south side of the campus.

University gains mineral institute

Gov. Tom McCall has designated Oregon State University as the site of a state mineral resources institute.

The proposed institute would be authorized to plan and conduct research in mining, mineral resources, metallurgy, fuels, ceramites, scrap recycling, mineral economics and related environmental research.

It also would have the responsibility of training scientists, engineers, and technicians in these fields.

Roy Young, vice president in charge of research at the University, said that the governor's designation merely "gives us authorization to apply for it . . . it simply puts us in a

position to develop our plans."

If legislation now pending in Congress is passed, then a certain number of universities will be designated as state mineral resources institutes. Young said that these decisions will be made on the basis of the plans and facilities available to each college.

Various bills are now before Congress that would authorize the secretary of interior to provide financial assistance to states wanting to establish a mining research institute.

This legislation would provide \$100,000 to each state for the first year of a State Mineral Resources program; \$150,000 for the second year; \$200,000 for the third year; and \$250,000 for each year thereafter.

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Discussion of 7:30 classes still open

Since both Faculty Senate and student senate recommended to President Robert MacVicar to stay with 7:30 a.m. classes for the remainder of the year, MacVicar said he gathered that students wanted to continue with the present schedule.

"There would have to be some overwhelming reasons for a change," he said. "But I am still recommending that the scheduling committee hold hearings on the subject."

He went on to say that he wanted faculty and students to

have a chance to voice what is causing problems and conflicts with 7:30 a.m. class scheduling.

"It's not feasible to remake the schedule at this late date for winter term," President MacVicar commented. "It is

possible, though, to move all classes to one hour later."

A suggestion had been made to move all classes to an hour later, then moving the 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. classes to 7:30 a.m. since this would involve a minimal amount of people.

Night class being held by DCE

The Division of Continuing Education offers upper-division and graduate classes each term.

Howard J. Akers, district coordinator for this area, will be at the DCE office in Extension Hall Annex on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to meet with those interested and discuss their requests.

No appointments are needed.

The classes are generally organized to accommodate requests from students and other people from the community who find reasons for continuing their education in these extended programs and courses offered during the evening hours.



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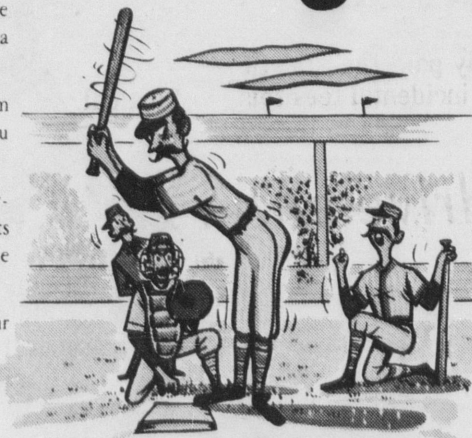
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Ignore withdrawal clause

Nixon signs procurement bill

United Press International

Washington, DC. President Nixon signed into law Wednesday a \$21.3 billion procurement bill but said he would not be bound by a section calling on him to set a "final date" for the total US withdrawal from Indochina.

In a strongly worded statement, Nixon said: "To avoid any possible misconceptions, I want to emphasize that section 601 of this act — the so-called Mansfield amendment — does not represent the policies of this administration."

The amendment requests that Nixon set a final withdrawal date subject only

to the release of American prisoners of war and an accounting of GIs missing in action.

This was a dilution of the original wording of the amendment, sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, which would have set next spring as the time for total withdrawal, provided POWs were released.

Even without a specific time, however, Nixon refused to be bound by the amendment.

He said the amendment "expresses a judgment about the manner in which the American involvement in the war should be ended."

"However," Nixon added, "it is without binding force or effect; and it does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to a conclusion."

"My signing of the bill that contains this section, therefore, will not change the policies I have pursued and that I shall continue to pursue toward this end."

Furthermore, Nixon said, "regretfully" such legislative actions "hinder rather than assist in the search for a negotiated settlement."

News shorts

Thai party falls

Bangkok, Thailand

A Revolutionary Party headed by premier Thanom Kittikackorn seized full power in a coup and said it did so because the present constitution did not permit Thailand to cope with the world situation and the increasing threat to national security.

The Revolutionary Party, which includes civilians as well as army, navy and air force men, suspended the constitution, abolished parliament and the cabinet and imposed martial law.

Bills introduced

Salem, Ore.

Two bills unrelated to the state's fiscal crisis — a farm labor bill and a measure to lower the age of minority to 18 — were introduced Tuesday during the opening day of the legislature's special session.

The farm labor bill, intended as a replacement for the one vetoed by Gov. Tom McCall, was introduced by the House Rules Committee despite the opposition of three of the committee's six Democrats.

Moscow hotline up

Pasadena, Calif.

With two large Russian satellites apparently approaching Mars, the US space agency has taken the first step in what could lead to an unprecedented cooperative effort by the two space powers in exploring another planet.

The agency opened a special Mars hotline Tuesday between the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here and Moscow to advise Soviet scientists about the vast Martian dust storm Mariner 9 found, and its effects on the satellite's scientific investigation.

US assails China

United Nations

In a statement approved by the White House, U.S. Ambassador George Bush hit back at the new Chinese Communist delegate to the United Nations Tuesday night with the charge that his attacks on the United States were "intemperate language."

Some delegates expressed surprise at the statement in reply to the inaugural speech to the U.S. Assembly Monday by Chinese deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua which attacked both the United States and Russia.

From United Press International Reports

OEO head named

United Press International

Washington, D.C.

The Senate Wednesday confirmed President Nixon's nomination of Phillip V. Sanchez as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, OEO.

Sanchez, 41, succeeds Frank C. Carlucci, who resigned in September to become associate director of the White House's Office of Management and Budget.

The new antipoverty chief was administrator of Fresno County, Calif., when Nixon picked him to be an assistant OEO director last February.

In that job, he coordinated community action programs, provided liaison with state and local projects, and was in charge of programs for Indians and migrant workers.

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Man dies at age of 121

United Press International

Atmore, Ala.

Will Adams, who was brought to Alabama as a slave and lived to be the state's oldest citizen, attributed his longevity to "buttermilk, cornbread and pot likker."

Adams, who said he was born Aug. 20, 1850, died Monday.

Although he had been active until the last few years, Adams had been ill for the past several months and died while sleeping at the home of a daughter, Ms. G.L. Thomas.

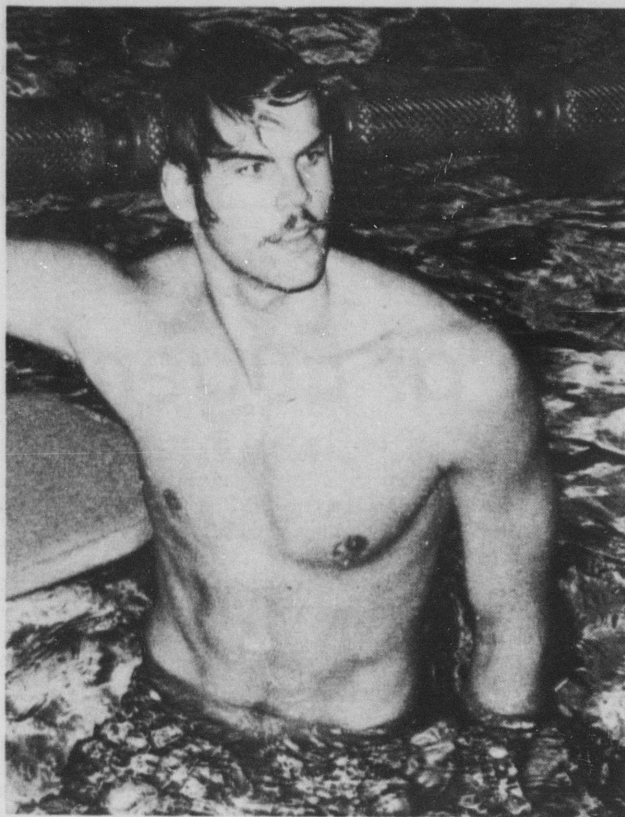


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Swimmers open season Friday

By Tom Macaulay
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State swim team opens their season this Friday night in their annual Orange-Black intrasquad preview meet.

This year because of the number of freshmen turning out for the squad head coach Bill Winkler has divided the teams into Varsity vs. Rooks.

Trying to figure how evenly the division has been Winkler commented, "The way I have it figured, the score should be 122 to 121 in favor of the varsity."

But in meets as most loyal swim fans will attest, anything can happen.

In order to facilitate the larger number of swimmers this year as opposed to seasons previous, the old scoring system of 5-3-1 for first, second and third places has been replaced with 7-5-3-2-1 for the top five places and 7-4-1-0

for the relays instead of the normal 7-0 scoring.

The swimmers will also have to restrain on the number of events they can enter. Normally a swimmer is limited to two events and one relay.

"What we're trying to determine is what kind of doubles and triples they can do this year," Winkler said.

Winkler is also pleased with the team's flexibility this year having more swimmers who can be used in a bigger variety of events. The meet will also determine how the Beavers are progressing on a new training schedule this year.

"Last year we did very well in the preview meet," Winkler stated. "But this year we're working almost exclusively on distance swimming and individual medley's instead of like last year when we were doing a lot of quality work."

The Beavers head coach is hoping this change in training schedule will also provide a solid foundation in which to base this year's dual meet season that leads into the Pacific-8 championships and NCAA championships.

Another change in this year's program is that Winkler has discussed with each of the swimmers whom he feels has the best chance of meeting national qualifying standards and have figured out what events the swimmer will work toward during the season in order they might meet standards.

Some of the Beavers Winkler feels have a good chance of meeting national qualifying standards include: Dave Castner, Larry Morgan, Pete Raykovich, Bill Stringfellow, Buz Elgin, and Brent Webb.

Winkler also mentioned John Downey might have a good chance if he has a good year diving this year.

Sophomore Dave Castner will be one of the strongholds on the Beaver swim team this year. He is the Rook and Varsity record holder in the 100 and 200 yard backstrokes. As a freshman, Castner was an NCAA qualifier in the 100 yard backstroke and the 400 yard medley relay.

Ray Taroli nears NCAA return mark

Ray Taroli, Oregon State's sophomore wingback, is nearing the NCAA one-season record for kickoff return yardage.

The 6-0, 175-pounder from San Jose, Calif., ran his season's total to 843 yards last Saturday by totaling 66 yards on three kickoff runbacks against Washington State.

Taroli needs 38 yards against

the University of Oregon Saturday to surpass the NCAA one-year mark of 880 set last year by Dick Harris of South Carolina.

However, two other collegians could pass Taroli. Steve Odorn of Utah has 777 yards while Isaac Curtis of California has 799 yards.

Utah plays at Houston while California is at Stanford.



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1969 Dart Swinger 340, 4-spd, posi-trac chromes, radials, radio, good condition, \$1900, 752-2568.
1958 VW Bug. New engine, good rubber. See it! 754-1070 ask for Jim, \$300.
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Personal Notices
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Marcia, Watch for Midwatch tonight at 7:00 — MU 207 — see you there — The girls.
To scheme a Plot come 20 years: May the grass grow greener amidst your ears! Suzukueye
Friend of A Tracey (last name): Who or what is GS 103? Please respond. Roommate.
Peggy, Golden Onion Rings are only 22c today at ARCTIC CIRCLE. See you there. Vern
Happy Birthday, Paul R., have a happy day!! From the Cannery Secretary
Laura W. Happy Birthday to a wonderful sister in Christ! Dick & Dave
Alpha Gam's: Right on! Chi Phi

Personal Notices
It's tonight! Finally! The time: 7:00 p.m. The place: MU room 211. Reason: to discover what MU Program Council is and what it does. 2nd reason: to see how the MU can better facilitate you. EVERYONE BE THERE!
Salli, I really like your feet even when they're cold. Ding
Plottysen, Harold! Gobble, gobble. Ole' Tom Turkey's coming to get you. Happy 20th! Kiki
Paulette, Have a very happy day. Even better days are coming. Happy Thanksgiving. Always, Nostrac
Plot: Tibir! Tibir! One more week and Tom Turkey will appear. Happy Birthday! Rain
Natasha — Received message stop rendezvous at Pooka Cave Friday stop Tell Tim "hi" Love Boris
Rae: Now I know I should have talked for awhile. Maybe later? KLC
Plot — Beware of attack from below! Happy 20th. Di
Russ & Harvey: "How many is this many III? Remember we don't know what 3 means!" PJ
RICHARD NEIL: I know we'll manage — together. JR

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For Sale
FOR SALE: New Takamine guitar and case. \$60. Call 753-4491 or 92.
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Used Ski Equipment — Several Brands. Good condition. Sigma Seven Sport Specialties. 752-2849.
Martin 12 string guitar with hard shell case. Call Al 753-9452. 4 to 4:30 PM
For Sale: Draperies, 252 inches wide by 7 feet high. Call 753-4455 for more information.

Lost and Found
Lost: Will whoever picked up my Leather Hat at the Temptations Concert please return it to Patti, 121 Fall Quarters, call 752-3072. Sentimental. Reward.

Lost and Found
Lost: Small female Siamese cat with dark points. Please notify Jan Cordley rm 2098 or 750 NW 21st. Apt. 14c. Reward
Lost: K&E Log-Log Duplex slide rule. Name Frederick Kelley on case. Call 752-3686 after 5 p.m.
Help — Igor's still missing! Male frostpoint Siamese, beige with black, ringed tail and ears. 753-9779.

Miscellaneous
Japanese language class (OLGO) opens this winter term, 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. No extra charge for full-time students. Further information: Koichi Kaida 308 Snell Hall 754-1307
Typing — Reasonable. Call days 753-0194
Want all the greatest groups for your next dance? Have a BOSE dance with \$4,000 in four channel stereo equipment at your disposal. Call Toad Hall Hi Fi for details. 752-5601.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST: I type theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Call 753-3833.

Help Wanted
WANTED: Partner to sell Christmas trees on large drive-in lot in Las Vegas during December. Must arrange for trees and transport to Las Vegas. I'll supply the lot, advertising, ect. Financial arrangements open. Great way to earn a vacation in Las Vegas. Call or write Harry Sax, Arby's Roast Beef, 1300 E. Lake Mead, North Las Vegas, Nevada. 89030; 702-649-5521.

74th renewal of Beaver-Duck rivalry

Emotions running high for clash at Eugene

By Larry Langley
Barometer Wrighter

Saturday marks the 75th football meeting between Oregon State and Oregon. The Beavers hold a 34-31-9 series edge over the Ducks, including a current seven game winning streak dating back to 1964.

As in all important rivalries, the Oregon State-Oregon game throws out the book and the game is played on determination, pride and emotion.

The Oregon State locker room has always had a sign reading "pride" on the inside of the door, but that word really stands out when OSU and Oregon battle it out on the gridiron.

For 22 Beavers and 19 Ducks, Saturday's 11th

game of the 1971 season will be their last collegiate game, no withstanding post-season all-star games like the Coaches All-American Game, Hula Bowl, Senior Bowl and East-West Shrine Game.

OSU is 4-6 on the year and destined to their first losing season since 1959, while the Ducks are 5-5. Jerry Frei, Oregon coach, was talking about a possible 7-4 season prior to the Oregon-Cal game, but the loss to California eliminated that idea and the Beavers would like to relegate the Ducks to a losing season.

"We're going to win," said Jack Turnbull, OSU center. "I think we have a better football team and it will make our season. The way Oregon's talking, they think they are the only one's that want to win."

"It's the most important thing in my whole life," said quarterback Steve Endicott. "If you win it, everything looks good when you look back on the season. You remember the last one. We've just got to beat 'em, God, we got to beat them!"

Defensive guard, Tex Gschwandtner, goes up against LeFrancis Arnold, a 6-5, 245 pound sophomore. Gschwandtner has 33 tackles on the year.

"He's good and he's strong. He is a good pass blocker, but not as good as the guy from Washington State," said Gschwandtner. "The Oregon game is the last one of the season and I'd like to have my best game right now."

Backup signal caller Jim Kilmartin said, "This game means more than any other game we've

played. We would like to go out with a win over the Ducks. Every senior in the nation wants to win the last one and it if they don't feel that way, then they shouldn't be playing."

"The game is probably the biggest game of the seniors' careers and probably the last one for some. I'd like to win it and go out on a good note," said Dave Nirenberg, offensive lineman.

Some of the remaining seniors who have never been on the losing side of an Oregon State-Oregon game are Steve Bielenberg, Lynn Boston, Bill Carlquist, Jim Davidson, Dennis Draper, Dave Graham, Clark Hoss, Jeff Kolberg, Dave Schilling, Jim Sherbert, Roger Smith, Chris Viet, and Dan Zellick.



Bobby Moore, the University of Oregon's sterling tailback, will assault the Beavers Saturday. Moore, a pre-season All-American choice is leading the Pac-8 conference in rushing and should figure heavily into the Duck's plan of attack in the annual civil war game.

Beaver lineup sees no change

Steve Endicott and Jim Kilmartin shared quarterback duties and Dave Schilling and Roger Smith did the same at fullback Tuesday in Oregon

State's full-speed practice. However, coach Dee Andros said he planned no lineup changes for Saturday's game at Eugene with Oregon. This

would apparently mean that Endicott and Smith, who started last weekend, would again get the nod.

OSU-UO clash important in Nirenberg's career

For 22 seniors on the OSU football team, the Oregon game this Saturday is a most important one. And for at least one player, offensive guard Dave Nirenberg, the game is the most important of his career.

"No doubt about it, it'll make our season if we beat Oregon," said Nirenberg, a stalwart on coach Sam Boghosian's offensive line for three years. "We've been up and down this year, and we'd sure like to end up by beating the Ducks."

Many things contribute to a Beaver wanting to whip a Duck in a football game. Things like OSU has won the last seven games in the series, and has lost but one out of the last 12 contests between the two teams.

Things like the Beaver seniors have never lost to the Ducks. Things like Oregon State and Oregon are natural athletic rivals.

And things like the "super one", Bobby Moore, said in a bitter U of O dressing room two years ago after another Oregon defeat to Dee Andros, "There's no way we'll lose three straight to Oregon State."

"You're always keyed for Oregon," said Nirenberg. "But comments like that fire you up even more."

Nirenberg came from Santa Barbara, Calif., as a highly recruited 220 pound tight end-

defensive tackle, but was switched to offensive tackle as a Rook.

The burly grinder, now 6-4 and a solid 240, started six games as a sophomore at offensive tackle, and has never been out of the starting lineup since.

"I've switched off between tackle and guard the past two years, playing wherever I'm needed," Nirenberg said, although after injuries depleted the Beaver depth at guard, he has performed at that position most of the time.

The Beaver senior will face off against UO defensive tackle Rich Osterkamp, a 6-2, 244 pound senior.

"He's big, and I've played against him before," said Nirenberg. "I think I can do the job."

Nirenberg lists two career thrills in football; getting a Hustler award at UCLA this year, with his parents and relatives at the game; and beating Oregon as a sophomore and junior.

"If we can make it three straight, it'd be a real thrill," he said.

And who knows, maybe "three straight for Oregon State" will be the Beaver seniors' war cry this weekend.

Ducks work on passing attack

Eugene, Ore. Oregon worked on its passing attack Tuesday with flanker Leland Glass appearing ready to go after missing two weeks because of a knee injury.

The Ducks also were bolstered this week by the return to action of offensive tailback Maurice Anderson, who missed two games because of an ankle sprain.

The webfoot defense worked against the ground attack that Oregon State is expected to throw against them Saturday here. There also was some emphasis on the Beaver passing game.

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