

barometer

OSU
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 5, 1972



Parking lot approved by senate

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

The ASOSU senate voted 25 yes, one no to approve the idea of a parking lot on the site of the old administration building, at its meeting Tuesday night.

The group adopted the recommendation of the ASOSU physical operations committee, which called for a "student-oriented park enclosing a parking lot."

Craig Huntington, chairman of the committee, said the park specified in the bill would be a perimeter around the lot two to three times the size of the current perimeter.

He also said student input would be solicited for the park area.

The bill the senate passed is in the form of a recommendation which will be forwarded to the University planning committee.

The planning committee will make the final decision on the use of the site sometime this month.

In other business, the senate passed a bill approving a change in mandatory student funding of athletics.

Using a substitute bill as the basis for their consideration, the senators voted to decrease the level of student support from \$232,000 to \$175,000.

This was done to solve the mechanical problems involved in deciding the status of the money earned in ticket sales-whether it would general admission represent the sale of tickets or student tickets.

The \$232,000 figure could still be realized by the athletic department sale of seats plus the amount the department contributes to women's intercollegiate athletics and intramural athletics.

Dave Krives, chairman of the student activities committee, said the purpose of writing the bill in this way was to show the athletic department money could be made with the new plan.

Photos by Dennis Dimick

Kites are trying to fly

Gary Forner, a University sophomore from Klamath Falls, was having a little trouble keeping his kite in the air Tuesday afternoon.

The sky was sunny, the air was warm, but the wind was not blowing very hard. Most of the

time the kite was on the ground, but once in a while it would stay in the air.

Inside today's Barometer

Kissing

There is a serious disease related with kissing, and the University seems to have more of it than anyone else. What the dreaded sickness is and its relation to the University is explained on page 7.

Ouch!

Pulled muscles, sore necks and twisted knees are taken care of in the new physical therapy center at the health center. Read about the best therapy on the West Coast on page 9.

Up, up, up . . .

The University flying club offers a unique service to students, and a unique form of relaxation. What is offered and what it means to students is on page 8.

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barometer / campus scene

Matrix Table to honor 13 women

A multi-media presentation of the role of women at the University — from the year of the first University female basketball team to the age of the 'Ms.' — will be featured at the annual Matrix Table Dessert, Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

"You've Come A Long Way, Baby!", the theme for this year's event, will feature the presentation of nine Campus Women of Achievement and four Community Women of Achievement.

The cost for the event is \$1.25. Tickets, available by reservation only, are available in the Department of Journalism, Agriculture Hall, 754-3108.

Ecology meeting planned

About 20 environmental groups, according to David Atkin, co-director of EcAlliance, are expected to attend the open ecology meeting from 7 to 10 in the MU ballroom tonight.

From 7 to 8 p.m., the groups will discuss among themselves plans for increased unity and communication.

The public part of the open ecology meeting will last from 8 to 10 p.m. During this time, each group will have a representative give a short talk about the group and its activities.

Also during this time, each group will have information, both written and verbal, to answer any questions that they may be asked, Atkin said.

Such groups as the Recycling Task Force, the Associated Students for Environmental Design, the Sierra Club, Citizens for a Clean Environment and other groups from the area will participate, he said.

There are really two reasons for the meeting, he said. The first is "To bring together all the ecology groups and foster more unity and to give them a feeling of togetherness."

The second, according to Atkin, is that "We're trying to get people involved and it gives them a chance to see all the groups at once and find out what each group is specifically interested in."

Environmental film planned today in MU

Today at noon, "Boomsville," one in a series of environmental movies will be presented.

"Boomsville," which deals with the problem of urban sprawl, will be shown in MU 206. All persons are welcome to attend and there is no charge.

Thursday, "Good Riddance," the next film in the series will be shown at noon in the same room. It deals with water pollution.

The films, sponsored by EcoAlliance, will be shown at noon in the MU every Wednesday and Thursday throughout the term.

Calendar

Today

9:30 a.m. — Learn dance variations to waltz foxtrof, etc., WB 116.

12 noon — People interested in volunteer day care meet in MU 213B. Also at 4 p.m.

12 noon — People interested in helping mentally retarded to swim, MU 102. Also at 4 p.m.

12 noon — People interested in working with: Senior Citizens meet in MU 106. Also at 4 p.m.

12 noon — People interested in volunteer day care meet in MU 213C. Also at 4 p.m.

12 noon — Volunteers interested in answering the Abortion Referral phone meet in MU 111. Also at 4 p.m.

5:15 p.m. — Little Sigmas, Sigma Chi house.

6:30 p.m. — Encore Central Committee meeting, MU 101.

6:30 p.m. — Orientation for persons wanting to serve as group facilitators for the School of Education's Student-Faculty Conference, MU Council Room.

7 p.m. — MU Food Services Committee, MU 102.

7 p.m. — OSU Mountain Club, Wg 149.

7 p.m. — Foreign Students Association, MU 210.

7 p.m. — OSU Racket Works, MU 210.

7 p.m. — PE, Health and Recreation meeting, MU 106.

7:30 p.m. — Rodeo Club, W 209.

7:30 p.m. — Native American Student Association, Cultural Center.

8 p.m. — Co-Signers, AH 306.

Thursday

6:30 p.m. — Christian Science Organization, MU Council Room.

6:30 p.m. — Those wishing to serve as recorders for the Student-Faculty Conference meet in MU Board Room.

7 p.m. — OSU Flying Club, MU 105.

7 p.m. — OSU Astronomical Society, Wg 435.

7:30 p.m. — Students for McGovern, open meeting, MU 213B.

7:30 p.m. — PNPMA, MU Board Room.

7:30 p.m. — Student Oregon Education Association, EH 410.

8 p.m. — Experimental College, ECKANKAR, MU Council Room.

Coming

Four day overnight trip to Willows's Eagle Cap Wilderness. See Quonset Hut for details.

Beaver Christian Fellowship presents Paul Little at Cannon Beach Conference Grounds Friday through Sunday.

Hui-O-Hawaii meeting, Friday at 2 p.m. in MU Council Room.

Social Dance Club dance, Friday at 7 p.m. in MU 206.

Travel to Recreational Equipment Inc. Spring Sale in Seattle, Saturday. Leave Outdoor Program at 1 a.m.

Rock climbing overnight to Smith Rock. See Quonset Hut for details.

Bike hike, 40 mile loop leaving Saturday at 8 a.m. from Quonset Hut.

Hike and photograph at Cape Lookout. Leave Quonset Hut at 8 a.m. Saturday.

All campus prayer meeting, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in MU quad.

Folk-rock group from Seattle, Wash., Friday at 9:15 p.m. in MU ballroom.

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For Oregon's constitution

Petitions seek three amendments

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

Registered voters will be asked to sign petitions for proposed constitutional amendments to the Oregon constitution.

Members of the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force and other University students will be circulating three petitions beginning at 10 a.m. in the hallway leading to the MU Commons.

Each of the three petitions requires the signatures of over 53,000

registered voters throughout the state before July 7.

If the petitions have the required number of signatures by that date, they will be placed on the November ballot.

One of the petitions concerns the change in the succession to office of governor. The amendment provides that the secretary of state would succeed to the governorship instead of the president of the state senate when the governor temporarily vacates his office when he is out of the state.

According to Don Aughenbaugh, state affairs director, the reasoning behind the change is the secretary of state is a more representative official to assume the governorship because he is elected state-wide. The president of the senate is elected by his own district.

The second petition proposes a constitutional amendment to establish 18 as the minimum age for purchasing and possessing alcohol.

The last proposal is the so-called Massachusetts amendment which provides that an Oregon inhabitant

may not be required to serve in the military services outside of the United States in undeclared wars except in emergency pursuant to powers granted to the President by the Constitution.

The amendment itself originated in the Massachusetts state legislature and was declared unconstitutional by a lower federal court in a test case last spring. The Supreme Court let the decision stand.

The signers of each sheet of each of the petitions must be from the same county.

Bike route system completed

Bicycle riders in the City of Corvallis now have a system of bicycle routes marked off on the city streets for their use.

Designed to make the streets safer for bicycle riders by segregating bike and automobile traffic, the routes need cooperation by both bike riders and motorists for success, according to city officials.

Incidental fees group to review budgets

By Dennis Roler
Barometer Writer

Budget review was the main topic of a short meeting of the Incidental Fees Committee held Tuesday.

The committee will review the six major budgets for next year. These are: the Student Health Service, the Memorial Union, Educational Activities, Physical Recreation, Intercollegiate Athletics and the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

If the ASOSU Senate approved a bill to restructure the fee system Tuesday night, the committee, which would then be called the Student Fees Committee, would further the budgets they approve to the senate for further consideration.

To accommodate for this possible change, Ron Wilkinson, member of the committee, suggested April 15 as a deadline for the submitting of budgets.

The major budgets would then be

reviewed by the committee in time for the May 2 ASOSU Senate meeting and give the senate enough time to consider the budgets before the end of the term. The April 15 deadline was approved by the committee.

The one measure approved Tuesday was the allocation of \$250 to the recreational sports program. The money was requested to enable the program to provide supervision so that the Men's Gym could be opened for recreation purposes.

Robert Chick, member of the committee, said a study was now underway to determine a possible sprinkler system in the Student Health Center.

Chick said the fire marshal found that the installation of such a system was necessary under new regulations. Milosh Popovich, chairman of the committee, said the money for the project would probably come out of the building fund, not incidental fees.

Talk topic: Credit transfer

Faculty Senate will hear reports from the Academic Requirements Committee concerning transfer of credits from two-year institutions at its meeting Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. in W 101.

The proposal suggests that "credit transferred from an

accredited community or junior college may be counted as part or all of the first 108 term hours earned toward a baccalaureate degree."

Recommendations will be reviewed by the president with the Senate's Executive Committee and the Council of Deans.

Kris Kristofferson has been through Oxford University and through the dives of Nashville.

He's written songs like "Me and Bobby McGee," "Help Me Make It Through the Night," "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down," "For the Good Times," and "Loving Her Was Easier."

In *Rolling Stone* Ray Rezos said, "He is always totally believable; you know Kris has paid some dues."

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Editorials

Student voters have an impact on candidacies of politicians

In January, the Chronicle of Higher Education noted in a headline on recent elections: "Impact of new student voters negligible in most elections."

What we've seen recently in Oregon shows students do have an impact in elections, and they are willing to show it by going to the polls on election day.

And politicians are starting to recognize it.

Two years ago, when various candidates were up for election in Oregon and the nation, the Barometer got little mail and even less advertising from political candidates. That's not so any more.

Candidates are paying regular visits to the campus, and we're getting more and more handouts in the mail from their press agents. While advertising from candidates hasn't shown any increase, we expect it will in May.

What the politicians are realizing is that students are an important source of votes — and that the students will do them in if they refuse to take notice of their concerns.

This isn't to say that students are the only voters whom politicians must pay attention to. But it is evident that students can't be the ones who are slighted either.

Good proposal for rook rally

The idea of putting the rook rally squad under the financial jurisdiction of the rally committee is a good one.

ASOSU Senate considered the bill Tuesday night.

The idea is good because the rook rally squad does not represent the rook class. In fact, the changing emphasis of intercollegiate athletics is toward junior varsity, rather than freshmen teams.

Next year, freshmen will be eligible to play varsity sports, so the best will be playing varsity, not rook sports.

So, why should the freshman class be asked to pick up the tab for the rally squad? Class officers have no say in choosing its members. The rally squad does.

That's as good a reason as any to make the rally committee come up with the money to buy outfits for the rook group.

Beer drinkers OSPIRG obstacle

Given the reputation of University students for their beer-drinking prowess, it will be interesting to see how well OSPIRG's boycott against firms which oppose Oregon's new bottle deposit bill fares in Corvallis.

We'd venture to say it won't go far.

But it would be easy to boycott those par-

ticular firms who are testing the five-cent-per-bottle provision of the measure enacted by the Legislature in 1971.

It would be easy simply because there still are lots of other brands to drink. Still, the University's reputation for beer drinking shouldn't slip a bit.

Only bones and muscle of state system

No frills left in higher education budgets

Oregon's financial crisis has forced the colleges and universities of the State System of Higher Education to cut deeply into their spending plans.

Already on what many people consider to be austerity budgets, the institutions must cut, and cut again. There are no "frills" left — only bone and muscle of the educational system.

The institutional executives who have had to make agonizing decisions as to where to cut have taken a variety of courses, and with varying results.

The decisions made by the executives will go to the State Board of Higher Education for approval or amendment.

Whatever the outcome, higher education in Oregon is going to be hurt, and in most cases it will not be easy to repair the damage, even if and when funds become a little less tight.

At the University of Oregon, President Robert Clark appointed a university committee, and charged it with making recommendations on

where the cuts should be made. It has done so. Even considering the fact that, no matter what the committee recommended, damage would be done, the results are appalling to friends of the university throughout the state.

If followed, the recommendations would tend to make the university more of an ivory tower than it now is; would cut it off from some of the important outside contacts and communications that have made the university a vital force in the business, economic, governmental and cultural life of the state.

The Eugene Register-Guard, a close observer and supporter of the university, said:

"(The report) cut heavily into budgets of departments that involve the larger community, as distinct from the university community. It was rough on university relations, alumni programs, the press and some service institutes that provide research and service to the whole state . . . The university needs more, not less, contact with the larger community. It needs state support and it can get support by involving citizens who are not on campus . . ."



"Hello, Dean Henderson — have you seen the paper? Hello"

barometer

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Two examples:
One recommendation is for a one-third cut in the budget of the university's news bureau, which would serve to put an end to effective communication with the citizens of the state through the news media. The bureau has performed a vital function in keeping parents, alumni and friends of the university advised of what is happening there.

Another recommendation is for a one-third cut in the budget of the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service this year, and an end to it next year. There is not a community in Jackson County (for instance) that has not benefitted from the work of the bureau. It has given vital advice, background information, and factual data to just about every unit of government in the area — and as a result has increased efficiency, saved tax dollars, and improved decision-making.

Every institution of higher education has three functions. One is the education of students. One is doing research that creates new knowledge, and new applications of existing knowledge. And one is performing services that can be provided in no other way.

In cutting the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service to a point where it cannot function effectively over the coming year, and killing it entirely in mid-1973, the university would sever one of its most meaningful, helpful and productive ties with the "real world" out here.

It is, in fact, about the ONLY function of the university that has been of direct assistance to hardpressed taxpayers, even though some of the taxpayers may never have heard of it. But city and county officials have, and know its worth.

The recommendations of the committee are not final, as noted. They may reflect a perfectly natural faculty bias for academic programs, and against those that extend off campus.

But for the university's own sake, it is to be hoped that President Clark and the State Board will decide that a tax-supported institution cannot afford to be more ivory tower-oriented than it is, and will look, however painfully, elsewhere for the necessary budget cuts.

Medford Mail-Tribune **barometer**

Fencing

Student on ed board would be counterproductive

Editor:

In 1967-68 and in the fall of 1968, I regularly attended the Oregon Board of Higher Education meetings as OSU's representative of the Interinstitutional Student Union. The union suffered birth pangs at that time which hampered its effectiveness, but did manage to maintain a student presence before the board and served as an information input source for the various student governments.

After reading your editorial of March 1, I reflected on my impressions gathered during my "board years" and felt your position was

decidedly preferable to holding title to a board chair.

Much board business is not within the realm of student concern. Bond measures, internal financing, the nuts and bolts of administering a large school system — these matters occupy a heavy percentage of board time. In my year and a half of experience, I would estimate that 80 per cent or more of the board's time was directed to such matters. As a result, I acquired copious notes of little relevance.

A student chair would face the same situation.

Also, there are few students with the interest or experience necessary to deal with the bulk of board matters. I, for one, did not understand the intricacies of finance and suffered from disinterest a good deal of the time.

A chair, in fact, would be counterproductive. Wallowing in the mire of nonstudent issues and overwhelmed by the sheer bulk of board information, a student representative actually would spend very little time representing student interests. Since the scope of board concerns is much broader than the scope of student concerns, a "chaired" student would expend most of his energies

ineffectually. Moreover, since regular board attendance is an enervating experience, a student rap would lose the enthusiasm necessary to the task of meaningful representation.

As an alternative, student lobbying is clearly superior. Free to concentrate full attention on truly relevant issues, a lobbying force has the vigor and diligence essential to success.

Charles F. Adams
Alumnus
Oakland, Calif.

Crew team shows its male ego

Editor:

Well! Once again the fragile nature of the inflated male ego was demonstrated last week by Oregon State's Coach Drlica and his rowing team.

The orange and black crew beat Stanford and finished well ahead of the Ducks, but the lingering question remains, "Did they beat them?"

Oregon's crew was racing without an integral member of their crew, Vicky Brown, their girl coxswain. Any oarsman worth the calluses on his hands will testify that a good coxswain can be the difference between winning and losing a race.

But Oregon's Vicky Brown wasn't calling signals in Saturday's race.

The Beaver coach and crew had come down with a severe case of "male-itus." The sweat began to trickle, they lost their nerve and as infant toddlers often do, refused to play the game unless they controlled the rules.

The race result is now old news, but the issue is still around. Should girls be eligible to compete on teams with men in sports that have traditionally been all male? The Beaver coach doesn't seem to think they should.

While not all girls wish to compete on teams against men, some are skilled and qualified to do so, and could compete well. But many coaches are paranoid with yesteryear's phobias, and panic at the sight of a pair of legs.

Intercollegiate competition, as much as possible, should pit one school's best against another school's best, regardless of sex.

In this department at least, it is apparent that the Ducks are out front stroking clear water, while Drlica and his boys are behind dragging their oars.

Michael Spikes
Post-Grad—Education
Wed., April 5, 1972



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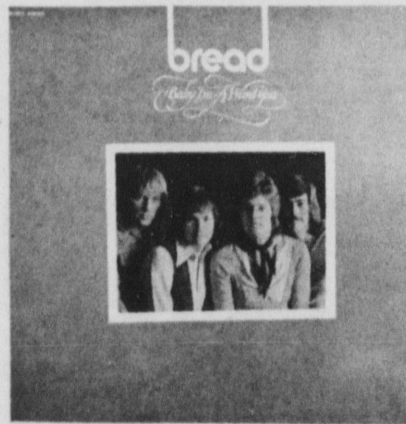
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University operates new therapy clinic

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

The University's Student Health Center has a new physical therapy clinic.

The expanded clinic, which is located downstairs where the University's financial aid office used to be, opened this term. It features a registered physical therapist and a wide selection of equipment for nearly any kind of therapy.

The smaller room upstairs, where the physical therapy center used to be located, has been converted into a waiting and treatment room for students with colds or diseases and injuries which make it uncomfortable for them to sit in the general waiting area.

The new physical therapy department is staffed by Mildred Feldman and three student helpers. Feldman said student workers are generally pre-physical therapy students.

The new room is designed to be very open with curtains instead of partitions. The bright orange and yellow colors cut down on the degree of clinic look and atmosphere.

Feldman said the need for a center of this sort is illustrated by the 2,200 students who were treated through physical therapy means at the health center last term alone. This contrasts with 1,600 students who used the facilities winter term a year ago.

Physical therapy involves treatment of illness and injury by physical means such as light, heat, water and exercise.

Feldman said many of the injuries she treats are the result of physical education and intramural activities, but all injuries are not the result of campus activities. Many patients are recovering from motorcycle and automobile accidents and from many medical conditions causing nerve problems.

In addition, some students are physical therapy resources to treat acne.

Feldman said her physical therapy patients are referred to her not only by doctors at the Student Health Center, but by outside physicians as well. She pointed out that she had just handled a referral from a doctor in San Diego.

Most of the cases treated last term involved injured knees and ankles, but a number of shoulder and back injuries were treated, too. Some muscle spasm conditions resulting from tension were treated as well.

Equipment at the center includes an ultrasound device called a Medcosomlator that possesses a choice of electrical currents that will aid in relieving pain during exercise.

Another machine specifically treats neck injuries and still another is used for knee rehabilitation exercises. An ultraviolet light is used primarily for skin conditions.

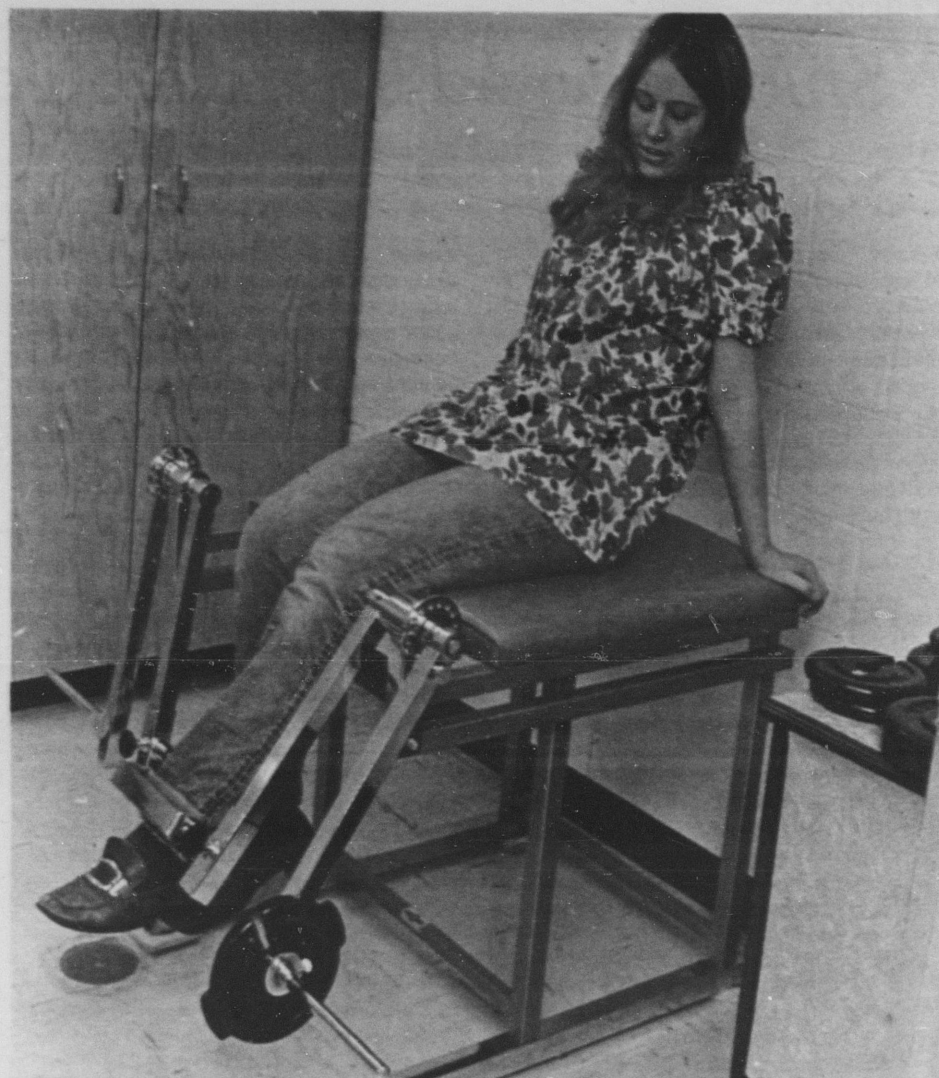


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Chris Van Etten tries a knee exercise machine at the physical therapy center. The center is located in the basement of the

Student Health Service. The center is open for all University students.



Did you know that he is the only truly "grass roots" candidate running for the office of President (average contribution to date is \$29.36)?

Mega-business hates George McGovern. Check the polls; the plain folks want a change.

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Mononucleosis is a common student illness

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

Mononucleosis is called "the kissing disease" with good reason.

The infectious disease of early childhood is transmitted by direct contact such as kissing, drinking from the same pop bottle or wrestling.

As R. A. MacHaffie, a doctor at the University's Student Health Center puts it, "You really have to try to get mononucleosis." He pointed out that an individual probably won't get mono from his roommate, although chances are pretty good he will catch it from a girlfriend or a wrestling partner.

Reports of mononucleosis epidemics at boys' schools and military camps are misleading, said MacHaffie. He pointed out that outbreaks generally took place about a month following vacation periods when students and soldiers had been home. The average incubation period for infectious mononucleosis is 31 days.

The disease can also be transmitted at marijuana smoking parties when a number of people puff on the same reefer.

MacHaffie estimated that there are roughly 250 cases of mono yearly on campus. However, only about one out of four individuals with mononucleosis come in to have it diagnosed. Many people have what is referred to as "walking mono" where they don't feel up to their usual level of health, but don't feel sick enough to see a doctor either.

Benton County reports a disproportionate

number of cases of mono each week in comparison to other Oregon counties, including Lane, which is the home of the University of Oregon. Some medical people have theorized the higher incidence of reported cases is due to more reliable testing in the county rather than more actual cases of the disease.

MacHaffie pointed out that mono is not as common among college students as some people believe. Mononucleosis is actually an early childhood disease and most people acquire it before they are eight years old. This results in a lifetime immunity and few people are still susceptible to the disease by the time they reach college age.

Only one in 1,000 persons will get mono a second time. However, while recurrences are rare, relapses are common.

MacHaffie said relapses are the reason the Student Health Center insists that students remain in bed for four days regardless of whether they think they are sick enough or not. He pointed out that chronic mono can last 4 to 12 months.

The initial symptoms of mononucleosis is a king-sized headache. This is followed by a sore throat and drowsiness. Swollen glands will soon occur. Mono is one of only three diseases that causes swelling of the back glands, the lymph nodes. These glands must swell if the patient is to recover and their swollenness should not cause concern.

Mononucleosis is nearly world-wide. For some unexplainable reason it appears less frequently among blacks in the United States.

Center adds cold and flu clinic

Students feeling the miseries of cold and "flu" bugs will no longer have to wait at the Center's main desk for a physician while they expose other patients to their germs.

When the health service physical therapy center

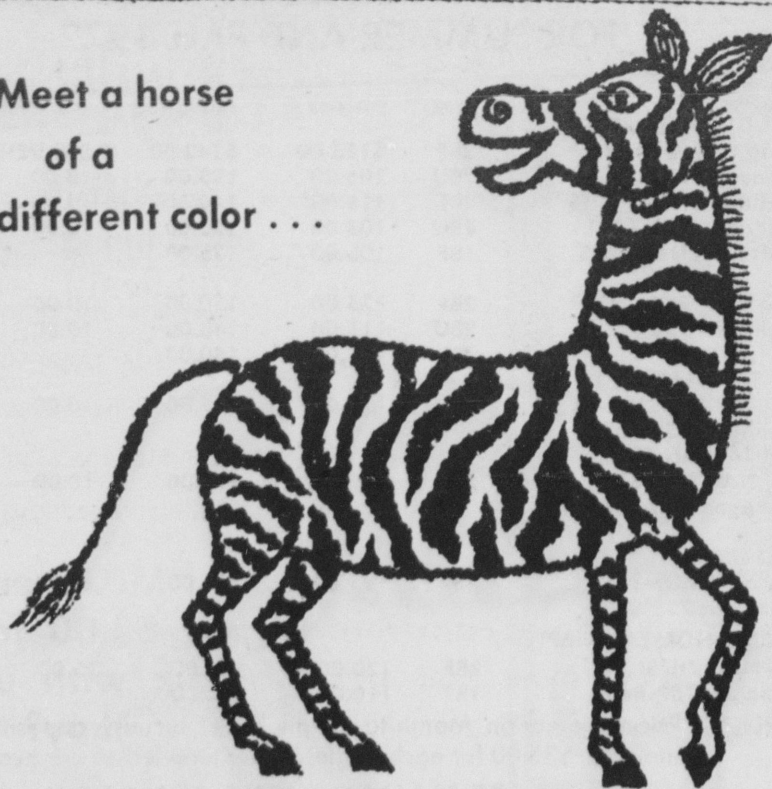
moved to larger quarters downstairs in the infirmary, its old home upstairs was turned into a Cold and Flu Clinic.

The clinic will provide students quick access to a doctor or nurse as well as

proper medication for treatment.

The clinic is located on the main floor of the building in the west hall. Students walking in the front door should walk straight ahead if they are looking for the clinic.

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Wed., April 5, 1972

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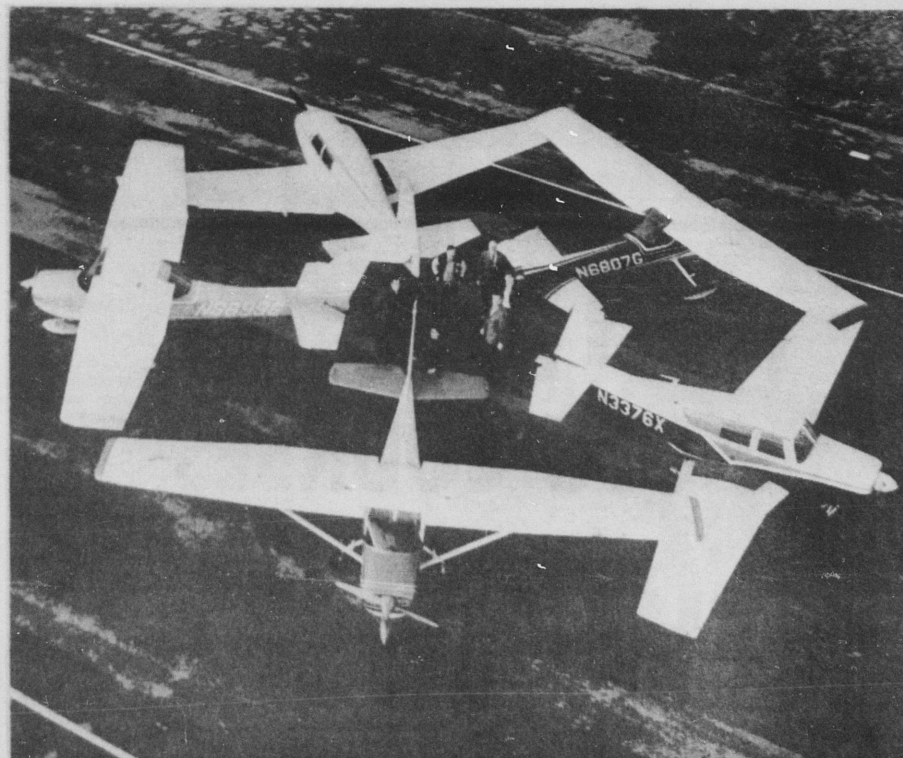
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If you're interested in flying, or learning how to fly, and you're part of the OSU community, check us out. Come to our informal program "Propwash", Thursday evening, April 6th in MU 105, anytime between 7 - 10. Talk with the student pilots, pilots, and flight instructors in our club. We will have coffee, movies, and lots of plain talk about flying with the people who know. Find out for yourself. We're not cheap — just inexpensive.

The OSU Flying Club



Fly economically, fly: Flying club

By Christian Anderson
Barometer Writer

If material possessions are any measure of the success of an organized student group, the University's flying club tops 'em all.

The flying club's 75 members have the largest cash flow through the Memorial Union business office, and they own five airplanes.

The club is sponsoring its annual Propwash — a session to inform prospective members of the organization — Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in MU 105.

"We want to explain the program to the community," says Jim Schwartz, former president of the group. "We'll have movies, and members will be around to visit with persons interested not only in joining the group but just flying in general."

Flying economically is the club's business, and the 75 active members keep the group's five aircraft busy.

Planes are kept at the Albany airport, where lessons are given as well. Albany Flight Service does maintenance on the craft at the field.

The group started in 1956, when a University professor purchased a plane and leased it to the club. Interest in the group lagged, however, until 1963 when it was reorganized.

In 1965, there were 25 members in the group. Since then, the membership has tripled to its present 75.

"The group has grown with fair regularity," says Bill Fredericks, chemistry professor and advisor for the club.

A Piper Colt and a Mooney Mark 21 were the club's possessions in 1965. Now it owns three Cessna 150s and two of the Mooney aircraft. One of the Cessnas is a 1970 model and the other pair is 1971 version.

"The craft are fully instrumented," says Schwartz. "They all have radios and the Mooneys have dual radios."

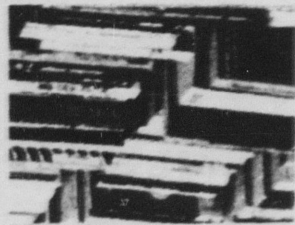
An advantage of the club is its low rates for membership and use of the planes. Members pay about half the commercial rate for use of the planes.

The group's success has enabled it to grow, as is evidenced by the purchase of the additional craft.

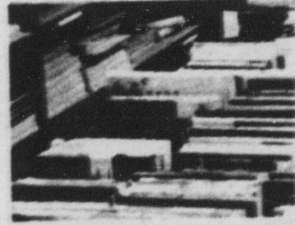
OSU Flying club members overlook the Memorial Union Quad on a sunny day last week. This picture was taken from one of the club's five planes. This Thursday the club will sponsor Propwash, a program held to inform prospective people about the club's functions. The meeting will be Thursday night from 7 to 10 in MU 105.

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Castle takes over graduate school



Emery N. Castle

By Jenna Dorn
Barometer Writer

To Emery N. Castle, being a better academic administrator involves "knowing and understanding the experiences of students as well as teachers, and the frustrations of research."

As the newly appointed dean of the University's graduate school, Castle will be in direct contact with both worlds — academic administration and his own professional field, — agricultural economics.

"Although I now consider my primary responsibility to be with the

graduate school, I feel that I can be a better academic administrator if some part of my time is devoted to my professional field," said Castle, current head of the Department of Agricultural Economics since 1966.

In addition to his duties as dean, Castle will continue to head the University-wide research and graduate studies on "Man and His Activities as They Relate to Environmental Quality" — a project for which the University received \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation in January.

Castle, whose appointment was approved by the State Board of

Higher Education and announced last week by Robert MacVicar, University president, will assume his new duties July 1. He will succeed Henry P. Hansen who is retiring June 30 after 33 years on the faculty, 22 of them as Graduate School dean.

Concerning the future of graduate education at the University in light of the present financial restrictions, Castle expressed concern over possible increase in tuition and fees.

"I don't believe that the graduate student quota will limit graduate work at OSU — we are not anticipating future cutbacks in this

area. However, I am more concerned about a possible increase in tuition and fees at the graduate level, which would have an effect on graduate enrollment," Castle said.

A member of the faculty since 1954, Castle was selected two years ago to receive the annual \$1,000 Alumni Association Distinguished Professor Award.

Castle was elected president of the American Agricultural Economics Association and will become leader of the 4,000-member group in August.

ASOSU to look at budget proposals

The Educational Activities Committee of the ASOSU Senate will begin its budget considerations for next year in the next two weeks.

According to Bob Alexander, chairman of the committee, almost all groups who must submit budgets have done so.

The groups include student publications, ASOSU and its programs, forensics and music.

The budgets for athletics including men's and women's intramurals and intercollegiate athletics will come from the Recreation

Task Force as part of the revision of the incidental fees structure.

Alexander said his committee would be looking at any "exorbitant increase in budgets especially in the area of student salaries and grants."

Budget recommendations will be based on the amount of incidental fees collected from this term.

Alexander also said the meetings would be open and people wishing to speak about their budget requests should attend the meeting.

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IN THE COMMONS

McGovern wins in Wisconsin

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and President Richard Nixon were the winners in the Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday.

"We have won a great victory, no doubt about it," McGovern told supporters after television networks predicted he would finish with 30 per cent of the vote.

With 37 per cent of the

precincts reported, McGovern had 151,137 votes, or 30 per cent.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey was running second with 22 per cent of the vote, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace was a surprising third with 20 per cent.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was fourth. His 58,650 votes were only 11 per cent. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington

had 8 per cent, and New York Mayor John Lindsay trailed with 7 per cent.

ABC-TV reported Lindsay has said he would withdraw from the race. He told supporters he was withdrawing, but "would have something to say in Miami Beach (the site of the Democratic convention)."

On the Republican side, Nixon tallied 97 per cent of the vote, running against two others on the ballot. California Rep. Paul McCloskey and Ohio Congressman John Ashbrook split the remainder.

McGovern fared well in all areas of Wisconsin, including the crucial blue collar vote where he was not expected to do well.

In Oregon, McGovern campaign chairman Blaine Whipple told McGovern supporters the Wisconsin win puts their candidate ahead of others in Oregon.

"I think it is the first giant step we have toward victory in Miami Beach in July," McGovern said. "We hope it will be a giant step toward inauguration of a people's President in January."

News shorts

Peace talks cancelled

Paris, France

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Tuesday demanded the United States return to the Vietnam Peace Conference Thursday, but the South Vietnamese and US delegations rejected the proposal.

The two Communist delegations announced they had delivered notes to the American delegation demanding the resumption of the regular sessions which the United States boycotted March 23 on the grounds the Communists refused to negotiate.

In a joint statement the US and South Vietnamese delegations said, "We have told them that our side does not find acceptable this Communist proposal to meet next Thursday and we reaffirm our position that our side presented March 23 with regard to future meetings."

This position was that they receive assurances from the Communist side they would return to the meetings for serious negotiations.

Chile assails ITT action

Santiago, Chile

The Chilean government Tuesday placed on sale 80,000 copies of the "official translation" of documents purporting to show that the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) tried to prevent the inauguration of President Salvador Allende.

Communist sources said the government was planning to protest ITT's activities at an Inter-American Foreign Ministers conference which opens in Washington next Tuesday.

The documents were released in Washington last month by columnist Jack Anderson. They were translated into Spanish by Chilean military specialists and other government officials.

Policeman kills policeman

New York, NY.

A policeman on traffic duty saw two men scuffling in the lobby of a shoe store Monday, fired one shot and killed a plainclothes detective who had eight commendations for outstanding police work, police said.

The detective, killed in the Jamaica sections of Queens, was William Capers, 51, a 19-year veteran of the force and the father of three sons.

Police said the shooting by patrolman Robert Kenny was a case of mistaken identity.

From United Press International reports

SUMMER OF '72

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Gridders open drills Andros cites changes

"Our biggest job is to evaluate personnel in order to see where we stand offensively and defensively," said Dee Andros. The job the Oregon State football boss talks about concerns spring practice which opened yesterday.

The Beaver coaching staff will be testing some new plans in the 20-day sessions which will culminate in the Picnic Bowl on May 6. The major change will come in the defensive alignment. The Orange and Black defenders will now switch to four secondary men instead of the "three deep" as used previously by Andros and

his staff.

"We're eliminating one defensive end and adding a defensive back," said Andros. The other defensive end now becomes a linebacker. Needing four secondary starters, Andros will have veterans Bill Bartley, Bruce Fry, Jim Lilly back.

Percy Grogans, the leading rusher on the Rook team is now a candidate for the other spot. "He wants to play defense," said Andros.

Offensively the Beavers will line up the same, using their fullhouse T-formation.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Assistant football coach Gene Hilliard talks to a group of University football players during the first day of spring

football practice. Coach Dee Andros and his assistant coaches watched as nearly 100 gridgers turned out for spring practice.

Track program plans 10 junior varsity meets

Oregon State will run a full junior varsity track program again this season, with 10 meets on tap for the 1972 campaign.

"I believe that we are the only Pacific-8 school that runs a junior varsity program separate from the varsity," said Berny Wagner, OSU coach.

The JV tracksters, or the Oregon Staters, have already had one meet, finishing second in a four-way affair last Friday at Bell Field. Mt. Hood Community won with 74 points, followed by the Staters with 50, Lane Community with

29½ and Clark Community with 19½.

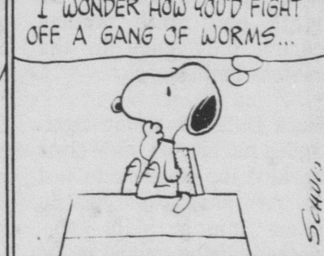
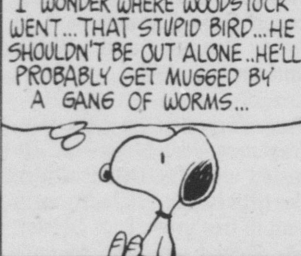
Stater winners were David Legg, a freshman from Woodside, Cal., who won the 440; Butch Schmidt, a letterman now ineligible, who won the shot put; Mark Wyatt, a sophomore from Portland, who won the intermediate hurdles; pole vaulter Ed Lipscomb, who won with a 14-0 vault; and big Billy Joe Winchester, 260 pound sophomore, who was the discus winner.

The next meet for the JV club will be Friday here against Spokane Falls at 3 p.m.

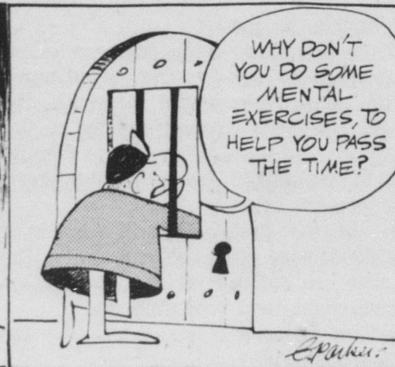
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Found: Women's wristwatch, US Post Office downtown, sidewalk. Call 752-6827.

Lost: Gold class ring, mens, 1969 initials SS, T above blue and white stone. Please help 753-9518.

Girls brown waist length coat — tan stripes. Lost Mar. 30 between N.W. Fillmore (27th) and campus. Reward offered. Contact Pat 753-0966.

Found: Girls brown glasses in counseling center. Call 754-2131.

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'62 Chev. Belair 283 Auto. Must sell to pay tuition, runs good. \$200 Ph. 752-7189.

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Roommate needed Spring Term, either sex. House, own bdrm and two mellow roommates. Call 753-0818.

Female roommate(s) wanted. \$40 mo. 2 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. from campus. Avail immed. 752-3701.

Female roommates wanted. Spring term 2 bdrm. apt. near campus. \$50 plus utilities. Call 752-6993.

Wanted female roommate spring term to share nice 1-bdrm apt. near campus. 752-4854.

Female roommate needed. 4 girls house 2 bks. from campus about \$50 mo. Ph. 753-5277.

Needed: Male roommate to share large single bdrm house. Contact Ian Withers 913 N.W. Tyler St.

For Sale

250 Scrambler recently rebuilt engine; new clutch and battery; includes helmet and shop manual. 752-8986.

Best buys in town on records and 8-track tapes are at Toad Hall Hi-Fi 752-5601.

Life Bike 'N' Hike Mizutani — Garlatti — Bianchi. Sales Service, parts and accessories. 328 S. Second. 753-2912.

SKIS: Yamaha 205 All round III's. Never used. New \$1.0. Must sell. \$90. Stu 753-5289.

Like new, Teac A—1200U Deck with dustcover \$269.95. Also Teac A—24 Cassette Deck \$149.95. Toad Hall Hi-Fi 752-5601.

'71 Suzuki 500. Exc. cond. new rear tire, sissy bar, and helmet. \$695. 754-2660. Russ.

FOR SALE: '71 HONDA CL450 with extras. \$895. Call Bill 753-8951.

Business, Stat. science majors. For Sale: electronic calculator. Four functions, holds constant. \$130. Bill 753-3538.

For Sale: '69 Chev Bel Air \$1050. Need money. Will talk. Dan Burt 752-4112.

New Yashica Electro 35 G. Case and accessories. Wide angle. Telephoto. Filters, tripod. Call 752-0598.

For Sale: Bicycle — 1-yr. old, girl's 24". \$25. Call 754-1750 between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Records! Biggest selection, best prices in town. All \$5.98 albums only \$3.99 thru April 8. Toad Hall Hi-Fi next to Campus Dairy Centre 752-5601.

Wedding dress — Size 11, lace, floor length, partial train. \$20. Original price \$150. 752-8404.

Picket Dual base log-log rule model N803S — Aluminum. Exc. cond. with book, case. \$10. 753-0658.

Wed., April 5, 1972

Beavers bow to OCE Wolves, lose sixth game of season

Oregon State University lost its sixth baseball game of the season dropping a 6-5 decision to the Oregon College of Education Wolves on Coleman Field Tuesday.

The Beavers unleashed a 12 hit attack at the visitors from Monmouth, but still couldn't tally the needed runs to win the game. Oregon State spread out their hits until the eighth and ninth innings scoring only once in the previous innings.

Chuck Dillion a strong right-handed pitcher for the Wolves shackled the Beavers to just one run and seven hits in seven innings. He was knocked off the mound in the eighth inning by the Beavers.

Dillion started to tire in the eighth and the Beavers shelled him three more runs in that inning before he was replaced by Reggie Gardner. Dillion received the win for the Wolves.

Oregon State was off to a bad start being behind 6-1 going into the bottom of the eighth inning. Once again it was infield errors that accounted for most of the runs for the

winners.

The Beavers have been plagued by mistakes in the defensive part of their game. This game was no different. The Wolves scored five runs in the fifth inning as the Beavers committed two errors letting four of the runs come in.

The Beavers rallied however getting four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning and then another in the ninth to make a run at the OCE team.

Doug Miller did most of the big hitting for the Beavers collecting three hits in four times at bat. Miller also scored three runs for the Orange and Black with his hitting.

Miller hit a double in the eighth inning to score two runs. He also drove in the first run of the Beavers in the fourth inning.

For Oregon State they started out with the breaks going against them. In the first inning Mel Cuckovich led off with a single, then Ken Bailey flew out to deep right field. Dan Cunningham followed that hitting into a double play.

The second inning was a repeat of the first. Miller led off with the first of his three hits. He singled to right. Bruce Jackson then hit a fly to shallow right. Gary Pomeranke then hit into a double play to end the Beaver inning.

This game gave the Beavers a chance to test many of their pitchers. During the game coach Gene Tanselli sent in four Orange and Black hurlers.

Tanselli started the game with freshman Joel McCowen. He lasted until the OCE rally in the fifth inning. Then Tanselli sent in freshman Tom Dolson. He pitched until the seventh inning when he was replaced for a pinch hitter.

Wayne Burns followed Dolson to the mound and he stayed until the ninth. He too was replaced by a pinch hitter. Steve Gomo then finished the game for the Beavers.

OSU will travel to Seattle this weekend for a three game series with the University of Washington.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Beaver baseball pitcher Tom Dolson fires a pitch in Tuesday's game against the Oregon College of Education Wolves. Dolson is a freshman from Los Angeles. The Beavers lost the game 6-5 to OCE.

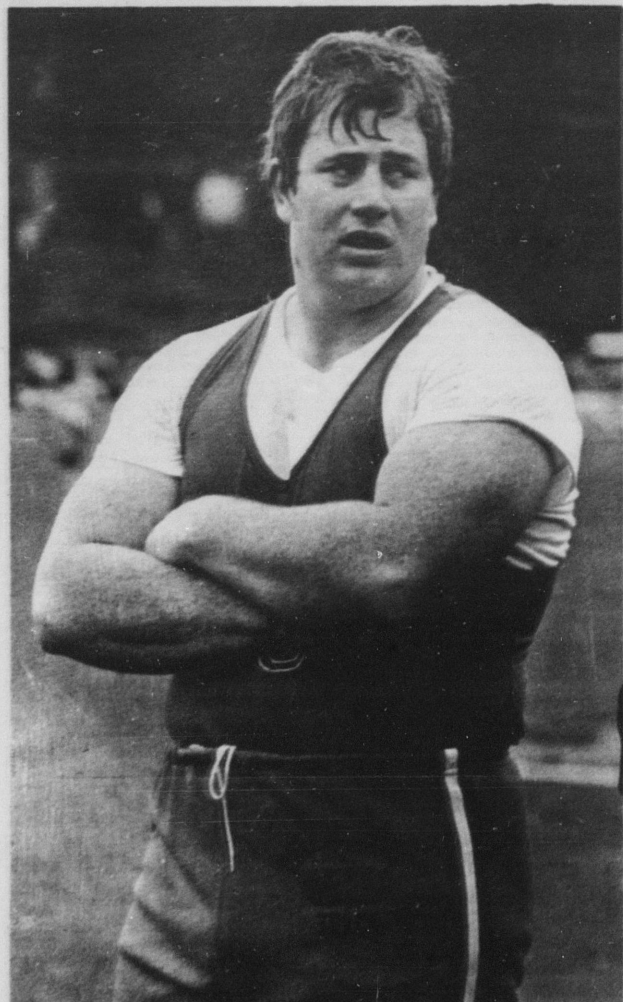


Photo by Jim Coon

Shot putter Spike Walker surveys the situation before throwing the shot. Walker is the second best thrower in the school's history with a heave of 59-8½ feet for the iron ball.

Tracksters to invade Cougar lair

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Washington State will be competing in its first scoring dual meet of the year Saturday when Oregon State's track team goes to Pullman for a 1:15 p.m. clash.

The Cougars have participated in the Whitman Relays, the WSU Invitational and in a non-scoring dual meet with a weak University of Idaho team in their three previous outings this spring.

Oregon State has beaten Sacramento State, Long Beach State and San Jose State in dual meets so far this season, so the two rivals have tasted different kinds of competition.

"They'll be pointing for us," said Neil Webber, assistant Beaver track coach. "This is their first big meet of the year."

Last year Oregon State edged the Cougars 82½-71½ in Corvallis, but the year before Washington State won by a 100-63 count, the Cougars' largest margin of victory in history.

WSU coach Jack Mooberry is starting his 27th year at Pullman with what he calls "his youngest squad in almost a decade." He has a number of freshman record holders off of the last two years' teams, and is counting on his youth to support the program in 1972.

Freshman record-holder Dave Rorem, now a junior, and sophomore Bert Peters, both have recorded 9.5 in the 100. Rorem has a 21.3 and Peters a 21.4 for bests in the 220.

Dave Herald, another sophomore record-holder, is the only proven 440 runner with a 47.6 lifetime best, while junior Dave Fox is the lone standout 880 man with a 1:48.8 to his credit.

The Cougars are strong in the mile, where they have freshman record-holder David Francis (4:05.2 last year), sophomore Richard Gazal (4:06.0), Dean Clark (4:08.0) and junior Don Smith (4:08.0). Smith is also a top 2 and 3-

miler.

John Little and Bob Niehl are two 6-10 high jumpers, while sophomore John Delamere has bests of 24-6 and 50-5½ in the long jump and triple jump, respectively.

The javelin is another strong event for the Cougars, with junior Bill Hodgson (242-0) and senior Charles Madison (232-8) leading the way. The shot put and discus, however, is a weak event for WSU, as Wally Autem, with bests of 56-0 and 168-0, is their top man.

Reggie Macklin is the ace high hurdler (14.2) and Brock Aynsley leads the intermediate corps with a 52.5 best.

Individual bests top thinclads

Spike Walker and Hailu Ebba are two Beaver thinclads that are helping the Orange and Black track team to be undefeated in dual meet action thus far this season.

Walker heaved the shot put 59-8½ feet this past weekend to become the second best thrower in the school's history. Walker is a junior

college transfer from Spokane Falls Community College. He holds the national Junior College shot put record with a heave of 62-1.

Ebba is the young outstanding distance runner for the Beavers. Ebba is leading the thinclads in two events. He is the tops in the mile with a 4:05.2 time and in the 880 he

leads the spikers with a 1:49.7 clocking.

Two other Beavers, Don Pedrick and Lowell Harris, are unbeaten on the season. He has a best of 14.3. Pedrick runs the quarter-mile and has won the 440 three times for coach Berny Wagner. His top clocking is 48.2.

Netters go for makeup

Paul Valenti's 5-2 tennis team has a 3 p.m. makeup contest on slate against the University of Portland here today.

The Beavers were rained out of the original match, scheduled for last Saturday.