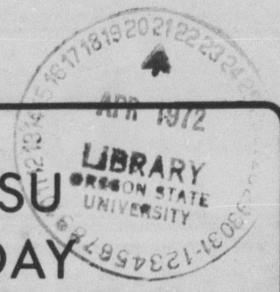


barometer

OSU
FRIDAY
APRIL 21, 1972



War protest planned on campus

By Jim Edmunson
Barometer Writer

Today is another day of protest.

Across the nation, anti-war activists are continuing to demonstrate against President Nixon's stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam.

The demonstrations are very likely to extend to the University today, in one form or another.

John Burnett, a member of the University Veterans' Caucus, told the Barometer Thursday "something will likely happen." He declined to disclose the extent of the protest, saying plans were not final at the time.

"Anything could happen, from kidnapping a Marine recruiter, tying him up in the middle of the quad and covering him with blood," Burnett said.

"But things probably won't be harmful to anyone," he said. "It probably will happen around the noon hour."

Elsewhere in the nation, the National Guard is going into action against East Coast student protesters.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel told the guard Thursday to quell disturbances on the University of Maryland campus.

Police used the tear gas to turn 2,000 antiwar protesters who tried to block US 1 at the

Maryland campus in College Park, near Washington, DC. Nineteen persons were arrested and two policemen were injured in the scuffle.

In Ohio, 400 to 500 demonstrators formed a human chain to halt traffic at Wright Patterson Air Force base. Police arrested 160 of the protestors.

About 50 blacks occupied Massachusetts Hall in Harvard Yard at Cambridge, Mass. in a protest aimed at Harvard University's refusal to sell stockholdings in Gulf Oil Corporation. Harvard officials said they would seek a court injunction to end the takeover.

At the University of California at Berkeley, about 2,500 of the university's 28,000 students approved of a student strike to protest the

war. Nearly 1,000 of the students marched to the university president's home with a long list of demands.

Several hundred of the students roamed over the campus, vying occasionally with campus police units.

Over 700 students voted at a rally at the University of Washington in Seattle to call a one-day strike.

Leaders of the National Student Association and the Student Mobilization Committee said in Washington, DC students at about 65 universities across the nation would be involved in strike activities today.

Related stories on page 12.



Photo by Dennis Dimick

Morse says, "no president can make war"

Former US Sen. Wayne Morse told University students Thursday that President Nixon could not make war, legally. The aging statesman

is seeking another seat in Washington, DC. The post is now occupied by Mark Hatfield. Morse told students they should choose

representatives to Congress that would support the checks-and-balance system of the constitution, and not allow presidents to take

over the power of the people. A related story is on page 3.

Inside today's Barometer

Park Meets

The park-board held another meeting Thursday evening to discuss strategy over the abandoned administration building lot. What was decided is on page 3.

No money

The emergency board of the State Board of Higher Education refused to give financial aid to the state's ailing higher education budget. Read the report on page 5.

Wrist benders

The scene was a smoke filled tavern and the event was the city wrestling championships. Barometer photographer Dennis Dimick was on the spot recording the action on film. See Dimick's photos on page 11.

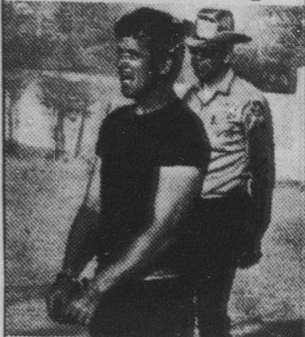
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barometer / campus scene

STATE
Showtimes 7 & 9:13

Just a person who protects children and other living things



BILLY JACK



Starring TOM LAUGHLIN
DELORES TAYLOR

Coming SUNDAY
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

barometer classified

MU 204
Deadline: 2 p.m. the day before
Get 5 days for the price of 4.

Varsity Theatre

Showtime 7:30
Academy Winner
Jane Fonda

JANE FONDA
DONALD SUTHERLAND
in an alan j pakula production
klute

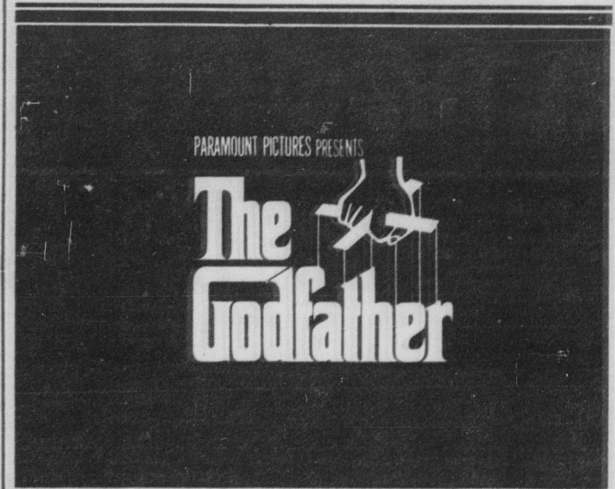


In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42

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WHITESIDE THEATRE
Special Matinee Sat. 2 PM

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SHOWTIME 7:30 ONLY



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The Godfather
AN Albert S. Ruddy PRODUCTION
STARRING Marlon Brando
AND Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall
Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton
PRODUCED BY Albert S. Ruddy DIRECTED BY Francis Ford Coppola SCREENPLAY BY Mario Puzo AND Francis Ford Coppola
BASED ON Mario Puzo's NOVEL "The Godfather" MUSIC SCORED BY Nino Rota Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS

Rally applications due

Applications for the varsity rally squad are due in the Activity Center Friday.

Try-outs for the group will be held Saturday, April 29, at 9 a.m. in MU 206.

Students who will have sophomore, junior or senior standing by fall 1972 may apply.

Applicants must have carried at least 12 hours last term and at least 12 hours this term.

They cannot have been on probation last term or this term.

Foreign prexy forms due

Today is the last day to file applications for the position of president of the Foreign Students Association, according to Hari Garg, president of the organization.

Applications are available in the international education office, Ad Services building.

The election will be held on Monday, May 8.

MIDWAY
Drive-In Theatre
FRI-SAT-SUN

Clint Eastwood
... captor or captive?



CLINT EASTWOOD
in **THE BEGUILLED**
CO-STARRING GERALDINE PAGE
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
UNIVERSAL / MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR



"What Ever Happened To Aunt Alice?"
Color CRC

Ray Repp to perform in concert

Ray Repp, a folk-rock singer, will give a concert at the University Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale this week in the Activity Center for the Repp concert.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.50 and the concert is being sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Repp has written and recorded such songs as "Allelu!", "Sons of God" and "Clap Your Hands."

Calendar

Today

- 8 p.m. — Baha'i Fireside, MU 102.
- 8 p.m. — Maverick Club Card Party at June Belli's home, 3440 NW Bunn Dr., Albany.
- 9 p.m. — Jug Band, Westminster House.
- 9 p.m. — Free dance, Notary Sojak performing, MU ballroom.

Saturday

- 9 p.m. — Maverick Club Dance, T & R Restaurant, call Maggie Compton, Albany.
- 9 p.m. — Coffee House, MU lounge.
- 9 p.m. — Dance, MU ballroom, featuring Willow.

Sunday

- 3 p.m. — Lecture about cause of ulcers and their preventions, Iranian Student Association, MU Board Room.
- 8 p.m. — John Bennett, past president of Union Theological Seminary, speaker, "What We Should Learn from the Vietnam Experience," Home Ec auditorium.

Monday

- 6:30 p.m. — The "Subconscious Mind," Energy Levels, Preparation for Silva Mind Control, Experimental College, MU 102.
- 7 p.m. — Pre-med and health students, MU 208.
- 7 p.m. — FL 200X Human Sexuality, MU ballroom.
- 7:30 p.m. — Workshop in Desert appreciation, MU Council Room.
- 7:30 p.m. — Ag Economics Club, Ext-203.
- 8 p.m. — Weekly, ESP, Topics of

guests follow order of Experimental College catalogue, Activity Center.

Coming

- Beginning canoe clinic, register Outdoor Program, Quonset Hut.
- Sew it yourself, Light weight camping gear, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., MU 210.
- Rook Rouser, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., fifth floor lounge, West.
- Outdoor Program Trips, leaving the quonset hut: Saturday 7:30 a.m., Bicycle Tour to Thompson Mill; Saturday 8 a.m., Bagby Hot Springs; Saturday 8:30 a.m., Overnight French Pete Creek; Saturday, Ski tour Mary's Peak; Sunday 8 a.m., Honeyman; Sunday, Daytrip French Pete Creek.
- Anyone interested in being on a review team for papers resulting from the student faculty conference, contact Dorothy Erichs, EH, 754-1661.
- If interested in session on apartment living, call 754-3661.
- Invitational Judo Tourney, 42 teams invited, May 6, 1 p.m. WB.
- Archery Tournament, application WB 120. Deadline is Monday, May 1.
- Square dancing, MU ballroom, Sunday April 30, MU.
- Applications for MU Committee Chairmanships, now available in Activity Center, Due April 28. Interviews May 1 to 3.
- French production, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23, free.

The following companies and agencies will have scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers, Administrative Services Building, B008 for today: US Marine Corps, Factory Insurance Association, Factory Mutual Engineering Corp., Willamette Industries, Inc.

Outdoor dates workshop

The MU Outdoor Program is sponsoring a workshop, "The Desert," which will explore aspects of the desert experience, from geology to philosophy.

The workshop will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Council Room, and will continue for six weeks, ending with an overnight trip to the Eastern Oregon desert.

The workshop is open to anyone interested. Questions concerning the class should be directed to Tony Vogt, facilitator, or to the Outdoor Program.

Fitness test planned

A statewide physical fitness test meet will be held on the University campus Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the University chapter of the Semper Fi club and the Marine Corps officer selection office in Portland, will begin at 9:30 in the Navy ROTC unit.

The meet will include pull-ups, sit-ups and a three-mile run.

Luau scheduled Saturday

The 17th annual Hui-O-Hawaii Luau will be held Saturday, April 29, in the MU ballroom.

Admission charges to the luau are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. The cost covers all you can eat, according to Marie Oshiro, a member of Hui-O-Hawaii.

The luau, which begins at 6:30 p.m., will feature Hawaiian food and entertainment. The traditional hula will be performed as well as some popular Hawaiian songs.

The ballroom will be reminiscent of Hawaii with a volcano on stage, an abundance of brightly colored flowers and tapa, (Hawaiian cloth) wrapped around pillars and tables. The theme for this year's luau is "Wonderful World of Aloha."

Tickets will be sold through Friday, April 28 in the Activity Center ticket booth.

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They work for you

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Athletic bill vote continuing today

Today is the last chance students will have to cast their votes either for or against ASOSU's athletic funding bill.

ASOSU spring term elections will continue today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. after a fairly light turnout Thursday. One of the voting attendants compared Thursday's voting with last week's by saying, "It's much lighter. Last week I was swamped. It took me three hours to eat a sandwich."

Polling places are located in four places on campus. These are Cordley and Bexell Halls, Kerr Library and the MU. Voting tables will be located inside if the weather is poor and outside if the sun shines.

In order to vote, a student must present his current term fee receipt. A student may vote absentee provided he gives his representative his signed identification card, signed authorization for that specifically named person to cast his ballot for him and a clearly drawn list saying exactly who and what he wishes to vote for.

The athletic funding measure will change student funding to voluntary system through game tickets if it passes.

The election will also include selection of senators for the Schools of Business and Technology, Agriculture and Forestry.

Juniors will elect both their class officers and sophomores will elect a president.

Election results are expected to be posted in the Activity Center sometime Friday evening.

Deadline for election registration Saturday

By Cathy Case
Barometer Writer

Oregon's primary elections will be held 30 days from Saturday.

Since Oregon election laws require all potential voters to be registered at least 30 days prior to an election date in order to be able to vote, Saturday will be the last chance for Oregon residents to register for the first time or to change their party affiliation if they wish to vote in the primaries.

Students who wish to change their residency from their hometowns to Corvallis also have until Saturday to do so.

In an effort to give every student the chance to register, the ASOSU State Affairs Office will conduct a registration drive in the Activity Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A large number of students have either registered for the first time or changed their voting status within the last few weeks, according to Jim Wigggett, ASOSU first vice-president.

"I personally feel that Oregon State University students who are eligible are already registered," said Charles Dunn, coordinator for the Oregon Vote. Dunn added, however, that a number of students have recently changed their registration status.

Eighty-seven people were registered Thursday through the State Affairs Office. This compares with 77 people Wednesday and 50 people the preceding four days.



Pins Chained - - - FREE

Register for "Pinned Couple of the Month" Drawing for Free Dinner for Two.

9th & Beca
Northgate Shopping Center
(2 blocks north of Too Yuen)

Meier Schmidt Jewelers

Fri., April 21, 1972

People submit park design

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

A gentle but firm force will meet with members of the Campus Planning Committee today.

University students, led by Gary Marks, will present the committee with a finished park design at 3:30 p.m. at the site of the old administration building.

The committee is the group charged with making the final decision on use of the land.

"We'll be going against the powers of the University," said Marks. "We don't want to antagonize them, we want them to help us build the park."

Marks said some site clearing could be started this weekend with actual park construction beginning perhaps next weekend.

Three dump trucks, topsoil for dirt mounds in the design and some plants have already been promised for work on the park.

In addition, students plan to solicit other contributions of time and material from businesses and private individuals in the community.

The design the group will present to the committee is one of three developed by a Park and Recreation Analysis class at the University.

The three designs were presented to a group of students for their approval Thursday night in the MU Lounge.

Twenty-eight students voted for the winning design which features a stage, a fire pit and a tot lot a play area for children.

Approximately 70 people attended the meeting.

All designs submitted featured use of natural materials such as railroad ties, barrels, and sand and logs.

Concrete debris now covering the site was incorporated into the plans as material for walkways through the park.

Mike Freed, assistant professor of recreation, said the students were given the park assignment as a pressure problem.

"The students had been through planning analysis before," he said. "The idea is to give them a situation and have them work out a solution in a minimum amount of time."

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**Day left to
register to vote.**

**Register in Activities Center
by April 22 — 5:00 p.m.**

Morse pleads for change in Congress

By Mary Jo Casciato
Barometer Writer

Wayne Morse made a plea for voters to elect "men and women who will check the president and government run by executive supremacy and secrecy," Thursday.

"It's time Congress became the servants of the people again instead of their masters," he said.

The democratic candidate for US senator spoke before a crowd of approximately 300 people in the Home Ec auditorium.

He spoke briefly on the future of American policy in Southeast Asia.

"It's time for America to get back inside the Constitution and international law," he said. "We must call on other nations to settle the situation in Vietnam."

"If we don't settle the conflict, we can look forward to another 25 to 75 years of war if we can get young men to fight in it," he said.

Morse said the US does not have the manpower or the resources to win such a war.

Most of Morse's talk centered on the future of education and the 18-year-old majority.

The former Oregon senator said education is a mixed federal, state and local area.

"The federal government can provide the funds without assuming the function of making policy which is the responsibility of the states," he said, "providing this prohibition is written into the legislation."

The only exception to this general rule would be violation of the Federal Constitution.

Morse called for the federal government to provide 50 per cent of the cost of education by 1975.

"We can get this money by collecting some of the 30 to 50 million dollars in unpaid taxes and by moving from a wartime economy into a free economy," he said.

Military Service? SERVE AS A MARINE OFFICER

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The Platoon Leaders Class (pilot ground or law) offers to eligible students:

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FREE 40 hours civilian pilot training during senior year • Commission as a 2nd Lt. upon graduation from college • Starting salaries from \$700-\$1000 per month

Obligation: 2½ years for ground officers and 3½ years after flight training for pilots

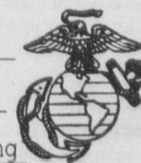
TALK TO THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER

COMING ON CAMPUS

DATE: Friday April 21, 1972

TIME: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PLACE: Admin Services Building
Room B-008



barometer / opinion

Editorials

Employment picture brightens, but improvement comes slowly

As far as students are concerned, one of the best ways to gauge the economy is by checking the University placement center for job interviews.

About this time a year ago, the picture was bleak. Some graduates were faced with the prospect of no job, or at best, a job far removed for their field of study.

Others, of course, had little trouble getting the job they were seeking.

Barometer writer Cathy Case took a look at the job situation for a story she was writing, and came up with an interesting sidelight.

The pressure on students seeking jobs is causing them to be better prepared for job interviews.

As Albert H. Barlow, recruiter for the Chase Manhattan Bank, said: "Students are trying much harder to make a good impression on us than ever before. They're doing a lot more research on companies before the recruiters arrive."

Louis L. Edwards, director of the placement

center, said University students always have been prepared. They are neatly dressed and eager to please.

The job situation is improving, even if slowly.

We can tell at the Barometer by monitoring advertising revenue from recruiters.

Two or three years ago, recruiting companies bought big ads to tell of the arrival of their interviewers. That boosted our budget.

But last year, the advertisements from national and even regional firms dropped drastically. Recruiters were cancelling their second visits simply because they had no jobs to offer.

This spring the picture is a bit brighter. Edwards said the situation allows him to be less pessimistic than before, although he can't be overly optimistic.

The University does a good job of career orientation. That means more students are better prepared when spring rolls around and job hunting becomes the prime subject for a lot of people.

ASOSU Senate takes right action

Some thought would have saved action to end the ASOSU Volunteer Services program. But the ASOSU Senate took the right action when it did so.

The thought should have been long ago, when the service was proposed.

Instead of hurrying into the program, it would have been wise to ask the Y Round Table, which will take over the functions and the

money of the program, if it could take on the extra duties at that time.

As it stands, the program has been ended. That's the best way to handle it.

In the future, it would be well to check out existing programs and their abilities to take on new functions before creating another agency to take on the work.

Vote deadline

The time is drawing near for the Oregon primary election.

If you haven't registered to vote yet, Saturday is the last day to do this.

And if you've already registered to vote but have changed addresses you must re-register by Saturday in your new precinct.

barometer

Christian Anderson, Editor
Ric McNall, Manager

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Mail subscription rates: School year, \$10; term \$3.50.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

Beneath the Beaver Pelt

Come and see if you wanna make the park!

"I know that you can feel abused, I know the feeling that there ain't no use when something is doing you under; don'tcha know it makes you wonder. Why do we stay here, can we find our way clear?" Sons

So you wanna see what you're getting into, huh? All you impractical, starry eyed, nature freaks, prototype for next year's liberal. Very well.

At 3:30 p.m., this afternoon you are invited to assemble, en masse, at the site of the park and see exactly what it is you'll be getting into. Now I mean all you Benny and Beatrice Beavers are welcome, even if you won't be able to contribute time and tools but still understand the need. Who knows, maybe

you'll get into what you see.

Our comrades in matriculation have spent their energies on designing a functional unique park. We chose it. Now we shall put it all together.

It's nifty business, this politics stuff and nonsense. The only audible response to the clandestine impertinent wheeling and dealing is a show of numbers, homo sapien strain and whatever else turns you on. I think sometimes folks take for granted their ineffectual impact on the big-wigs and refuse, wisely, to go up against it.

Well, today, it'll be a cat of a different color.



Others say

Students learn violence hurts

Several forces have been at work as violence has virtually disappeared from college and university campuses. Students are hitting the books harder because it's becoming more difficult for graduates to get jobs. They learned through, in many cases, bitter experience that violence is nonproductive. And there has been a greater effort made to involve students in decision making.

The president of the Oregon State University student body, Ron Wilkinson, emphasized the latter development in speaking to service clubs in Pendleton this week. As a

student leader he has pursued a philosophy of student involvement in campus, community and state affairs.

He said, "Students should be heard on those matters that affect them. They should not expect to control decisions but they should expect to be involved in the making of decisions. Through the cooperation of university administration and faculty and others students have been given that opportunity. Now it is up to them to take advantage of it. And they will because they know it will produce results while violence won't."

This has come a little late. If there had been this kind of student involvement violence would have been avoided on many campuses. Not on all of them but on many.

It is remarkable that so many of the people in charge had to be hit over the head before this totally valid concept of governance of the academic community was accepted. Thank goodness everybody involved is trying hard now to make it work.

East Oregonian
Pendleton

We'll be coming face to face with the ubiquitous force that is managing and amangling our futures.

Hopefully we can work on the park as an entire entity. The whole University, doing for the whole University. We will show the same kind of common courtesy that is illustrated by the person with a cold not passing the pipe. That means not tripping on lies.

These guys know how to bait a hook, so we might have to be a smart fish and keep 'em honest by being straight shooters. In other words, no strings attached. We can't afford to get caught in terms that are couched in ephemeral but attractive offers.

The salvage of our own lives amidst the madness of the times is an exhausting struggle but requires the utmost effort from all of us. As my wrestling coach used to holler from the edge of the mat as I lay kicking beneath my opponent, "Suck up."

I have an impulse to offer that advice now but on second thought, perhaps you have your own way of preparing for the match that has no victors and no vanquished, only sensibility and stupidity.

See you all later this afternoon. Bring a few ol' friends and your gentleness. I can always be used.



Photo by Jim Edmunson

The big flush is on

The big flush is on in Corvallis and the University. The object of the flush is the city system of fire-hydrants. Nine-hundred of the plugs have to be tapped and flushed, a project which takes several days. Jim Nicoli, of the Corvallis Fire Department, taps one University hydrant near Bexell Hall.

Public transport aid sought by petition

Sensible Transportation Options for People (STOP) is looking for people to carry and sign petitions.

The non-profit group, based in Portland, is circulating an initiative petition to allow gas tax and motor vehicle revenues to be spent on any public transportation.

The group is trying to get the money in the gas tax trust fund to be used for alternate means of transportation such as buses, rapid transit and more bike paths.

According to Randal O'Toole, student coordinator for the petition drive, two or three hundred names have already

been obtained on the campus.

"We hope to have several thousand by the end of May," he said. Approximately 54,000 signatures are needed by July to put the measure on the November ballot. Student representatives are located in several of the residence halls and more are needed.

Board denies \$ help to colleges

United Press International

Salem, Ore.

A legislative committee Thursday balked at helping the State System of Higher Education out of its budget problems.

After an hour of discussion, a subcommittee of the State Emergency Board failed to approve a \$1.3 million allocation to higher education and deferred action on the matter until later.

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen said the \$1.3 million is needed to balance a \$95.1 million budget for the 1972-73 year.

Terming the budget "precariously balanced," Lieuallen said it is predicted on receiving \$500,000 in federal funds which he said looks more doubtful each day.

If that money is not available, he said, the system may have to raise tuition, or cut more programs.

Lieuallen said the Board of Higher Education had already trimmed \$6.9 million from its budget, largely as a result of under-enrollment.

The projection for next year is that there will be 831 fewer students.

The \$1.3 million the system is seeking from the Emergency Board was set aside by the 1971 Legislature to be used if there was a sudden shift in enrollment patterns between community colleges and universities. Lieuallen said there has been no such shift.

The subcommittee which considered the matter locked on tie votes twice — once to deny the request and a second time to approve it.

The matter is scheduled to go to the full nine-member Emergency Board today.

Summer term may include more adults Child center aid will be reviewed

The University's 1972 summer term courses are expanding in directions that may encourage more adult enrollment.

Some courses will be offered in the morning beginning at 7 while an increasing number of courses will be given after 5 p.m., according to Robert Phillips, summer term director.

Phillips views this summer's wider course offerings as a beginning of a program aimed at encouraging more adults to participate in University academic work. Included this summer are morning courses: Industrial Arts, Forest Engineering, Park Systems Planning and Development, and one in elementary school music methods.

A request for \$1,000 to establish a child care center and the matter of scheduling meetings to deal with budgets will be considered today by the Student Fees Committee.

The day care center would provide infant service and day care service for the children of students, according to the ASOSU Senate bill. Presently no such child care center exists.

Another bill requesting money for minority student scholarships is also on the agenda, according to Wilkinson, but he said he doubts that it will be considered today.

The committee will also schedule meetings for next week to consider the budgets of the six areas: Memorial Union, Student Health Service, Educational Activities, Physical Recreation, Intercollegiate Athletics and OSPIRG.

Under a bill restructuring the fee alignment, the Incidental Fees Committee was changed to the Student Fees Committee and its membership was changed.

However, the members of the former Incidental Fees Committee will handle the budgets for the 1972-73 school year.

Curricular theory dated summer term

Jack R. Frymier, a specialist in curriculum research and in the study of academic motivation, will conduct a two-week workshop at the University this summer on "Curricular Theory: A School for Tomorrow."

Frymier was named one of 11 Distinguished Visiting Professors at the University this summer. His workshop will run from June 26 to July 7. He also will deliver a public lecture June 28 on "A Theory of Human Motivation."

A member of the College of Education faculty at Ohio State University, he also is chairman of the faculty of curriculum and foundations and co-director of the Center for the Study of Motivation and Human Abilities.

DANCE

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9:00-12:00 p.m.

MU Ballroom

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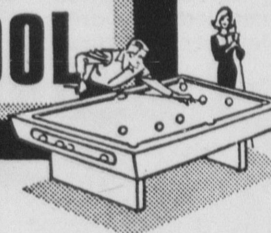
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Student engineering paper wins honor In Shepard Hall

After six years of second place in Region 10 of the American Institution of Industrial Engineer's annual student papers contest, a University entry has finally captured top honors in the contest.

Kirt Coning, a senior in industrial engineering at the University planning to attend law school after graduation, pulled down the top spot in the contest with an investigatory evaluation of a new process for peeling tomatoes.

After working last summer for a food company in San Jose, Calif., Coning returned to the University to evaluate the plants process for peeling tomatoes from economic and commercial standpoints.

Coning received his \$500 award at Cal Poly in Pomona, Calif., last Friday. Receiving the second place award, worth \$150, was Randal Conrads, a University student, for his study of the University's Campus Mail System.

Speech, hearing clinic struggles

"It's struggling, but it's here." These words pretty well sum up the condition of the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic, according to Emery Hildebrandt, coordinator of the clinic.

The struggle is nothing new for the clinic, which was first housed in one room in Shepard Hall. When the School of Humanities and Social Sciences was formed in 1964, the clinic was moved to Shepard Hall's basement, its present location.

Although the clinic is open for community and private treatment, its major purpose is to instruct the 50-odd students engaged in the speech correctionist program, on methods of speech and hearing therapy, in a clinical situation.

Most of the problems the clinic faces stem from the \$400 budget that is allocated to them by the Speech department.

The lack of funds causes problems that are two-fold. The speech students are not able to work with as many private people needing the help, and therefore, the students are cheated out of needed experience, and the community loses a service.

Hildebrandt called this, "a lack of commitment on the University's part, to make the clinic, a professional setup."

The clinic serves any University student who comes in for help. It also tests all education majors, and makes sure their speaking and hearing abilities, are up to par.

If any education major fails to pass the specified University requirements, special classes are organized, enabling them to fulfill the requirements, and continue toward graduation.

In addition, the clinic works with the State Vocational Rehabilitation Center, surrounding school districts, and the community in caring for people who need help.

The money problem faced by the clinic is a great one. Because of a State Board of Higher Education policy, the clinic can not accept donations. The fees charged to non-University persons who receive help, average about \$1.50 per hour, and together with the small budget, do not provide nearly enough working capital.

The lack of funds has plagued the clinic with too little working space, and obsolete equipment. Hildebrandt estimated that \$42,000 would be needed to bring the clinic to optimum level.

Hildebrandt's real concern, however, lies in the neglect of the clinic by University students, and people in general.

"The clinic is an opportunity for people to go out and become communicators", Hildebrandt said.

Hildebrandt said that any University student who needs help in speech or hearing, or is interested in the clinic, should feel free to come in and talk.

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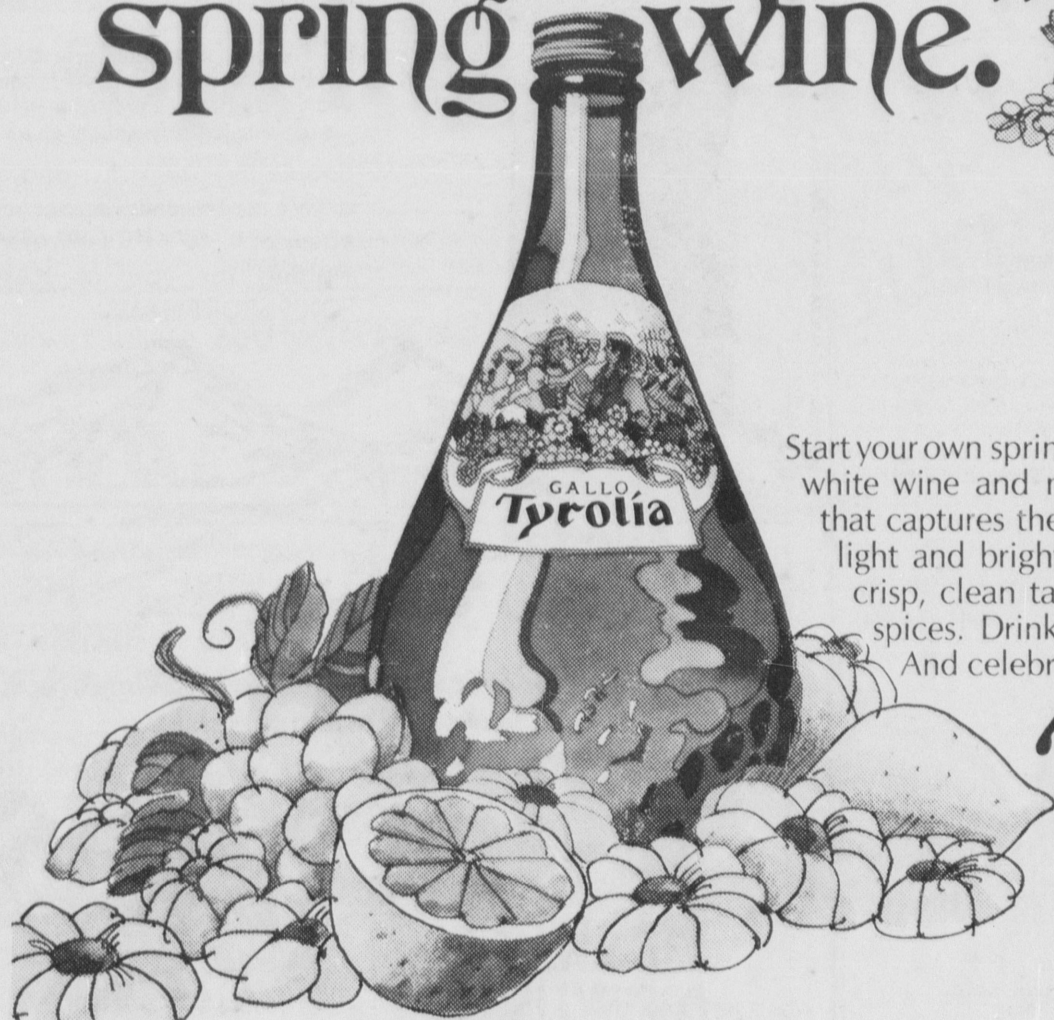
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Stereo: 'Live Cream II', 'History of Clapton'

"Live Cream Volume II"
ATCO SD 7005

"History Of Eric Clapton"
ATCO SD 2-803

During spring break I decided to pick up on all of the records I had neglected to buy in the past. The total sum came close to ten or eleven, but I was thoroughly satisfied that all I would have to do is start buying new records and once in awhile I would pick up an album that I desperately needed.

When I returned to Corvallis, I was surprised to see that "Live Cream II" had been released. It's been quite awhile since Cream said "Goodbye" and there really isn't any reason why Atlantic should choose this group to produce a "Greatest Hits" album. It stands to reason that any Cream fan doesn't need an album of this nature.

Either you have them all or you stuck with the idea that the only good music being produced in

England came from the Beatles or some other super group. Well, I gave the record a chance and I really did enjoy it, but I couldn't get over the obsession I had that Atlantic was trying to make a few extra bucks by making the record buyers feel left out because they didn't buy these great songs when they were available.

Well, a few days ago I received the "History of Eric Clapton" and all of my faith in the record company was restored. It's logical that you must have an appetizer before the main course right? So it stands to reason that "Live Cream Volume II" just prepared you for this great anthology. This album traces the entire history of Clapton from his days with the Yardbirds to his latest group Derek and the Dominos.

So after listening to this album it looks like I am going to have to go back and purchase a few of these priceless records in order to fill the void in my Clapton collection. Maybe the record company did me a

favor after all.

Clapton came onto the scene when he was a member of the Yardbirds. It has been said that the two stand-out songs that Clapton had while with the group were "I Wish You Would" and "I Ain't Got You." This anthology contains the latter one so it looks like we're off to a good start.

While playing with the Yardbirds, Clapton got hooked on the blues. It became such an obsession that he decided to join John Mayall Bluesbreakers. On the highly polished album "Blues Breakers" Clapton exhibits a strictly new approach to blues playing. Clapton and Mayall complimented one another and this is evident on the track written by Freddy King "Hideaway", but the relationship didn't last very long and Clapton decided to move on to greener pastures, thus Cream was formed.

On "Fresh Cream" Clapton showed that he didn't leave all of his blues roots with Mayall. For some reason

this anthology doesn't include any songs from "Fresh Cream" and this is a let down. Instead it includes some of the more strong cuts from "Wheels Of Fire" and "Disraeli Gears." This is where "Live Cream Volume II" comes into the scene.

You simply insert it right between sides one and two. The only trouble is that "Sunshine Of Your Love" appears on both albums and you might get a little tired of it since it is the most often played of Clapton's work.

We leave the Cream with what I consider to be one of Clapton's strongest singles "Badge". Only two men such as Harrison and Clapton could come up with such a masterpiece.

And won't you agree that the introductory bass riff is one of the greatest guitar lines ever?

That brings us to "Blind Faith." This record is possibly the only memorable album produced in 1969.

I can remember a lot of bad music that year, but there was Clapton producing more great music. This album is really a must for those of you who get excited over this anthology.

Again Clapton underwent a change, and strangely enough he didn't go out to form another supergroup, instead he seemed content to set back and let Delaney and Bonnie take over. This album is another one of my favorites. I can remember two years ago it was the only record we played. And there was a lot of good music that year.

The liner notes by Jean-Charles Costa state "Derek and the Dominos was a logical progression for Clapton." How true that is. Clapton isn't out to take famous musicians and try to set records in the recording industry. He is a modest man that only wants to produce good vibes. That's my ideal of a rock star.

Bill Hiniker

EARLIEST POSTMARK DATE FOR APPLICATION IS APRIL 24, 1972

TICKET APPLICATION

B. J. THOMAS

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Saturday, May 6, 1972 - 8:00 pm

NOTE: Concert is in the Round

NOTE: Stage is on the North Side

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ENCLOSED IS \$ _____ FOR _____ TICKETS INDICATED BELOW

NOTE: INDICATE IN NUMERICAL ORDER THOSE TICKETS YOU ARE WILLING TO ACCEPT.

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- () Upper Balcony w/out backs @ \$2.50 (1168 seats)
- () Upper Balcony w/backs @ \$2.50 (765 seats)

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- () General Admission Seating - B. J. Thomas @ \$2.00
- () General Admission Seating - IFC Sing @ \$.50

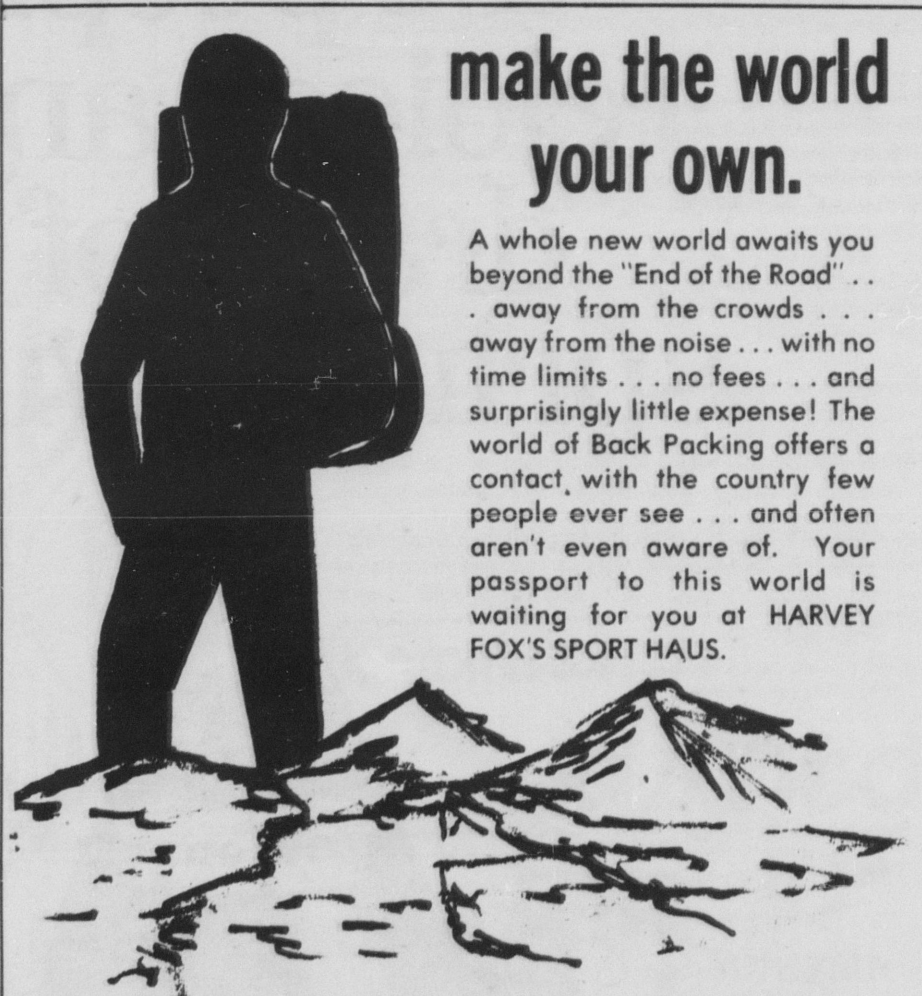
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Tickets ordered by mail will be available Monday, May 1, 1972 at the Memorial Union Ticket Office.

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Singer and writer

Randy Newman; have you heard of him?

His press kit contains a large glossy photo, a four-page bio, ten newspaper articles about him and twelve yellow "33 and One Third" — cent Randy Newman Reprise stamps. "Presenting the best reviewed artist of 1971," the press kit offers: Randy Newman. And then the adjectives spew out: "The finest," "Great," "best pop singer," "a major star," "a pure delight," "mindbending" and on and on until one wonders.

But don't stop reading now. You may not have heard Randy Newman — you may not have heard about Randy Newman — but this Newman is a new man on the composing and singing scene and, as much as he'll fight it, Randy Newman probably will live up to all those adjectives, the four-page bio and at least ten out of twelve most embarrassing stamps.

The writer of such popular songs as "Mama Told Me Not To Come," "I'll Be Home," and "I Think It's Gonna Rain Today," Newman — an owl-looking 28-year-old — was making the rounds of the college circuit recently.

On stage he's meek and mumbly humble, muttering an occasional "What would you like to hear?" or "This is a song I wrote." He's unpretentious almost to the point of being pretentious. But not quite. He ends the quiet, hour-long Randy Newman song fest with a quick and quiet "goodbye" and the audience loves him. Finally, when he sings them, those strange lyrics make sense.

His lilting lullaby-esque melodies have an undertone of menacing macabre. His music is a coy combination of black and white humor, cynical satire and small town nostalgia, presented in gentle character sketches that range from down home naivete to "All In The Family" set to music. His songs are short and semi-sweet. He writes about The Yellow Man "eating rice all day-while the children play . . . he keeps his money tight in his hand-with his yellow woman he's a yellow man." Or, "Sister Sue, she's short and stout-she didn't grow up, she grew out-Mama says she's plain, but she's just being kind-Papa thinks she's pretty, but he's almost blind- don't let her out much 'cept at night-but I don't care 'cause I'm alright." And a middle-American love story: "We met one summer evening as the sun was going down-she was lying on the beach in her graduation gown . . . they sent her to high school, they sent her to low school, she just wouldn't go no further."

Off-stage, Randy Newman is shy and yet brash; meek yet mouthy; evasive and abrasive.

"When I have a choice, I don't talk at all," he said at the beginning of our interview. "I don't like reading about myself and I don't like listening to myself. I don't know who buys my records, I don't know who sees my concerts. I don't know what my appeal is."

So what does he know and-or like? "All I care about is how I'm writing. It's so much the main thing that the rest of the stuff isn't important. I'll look at the record sales figures and there's James Taylor up there and there I am down there. But it isn't a big thing."

"What do you do in your spare time?" I asked.

"I stick pins in my little doll of James Taylor."

"What do you spend your money on?"

"Pins."

And then he laughs — no, cackles — because none of this is serious. Except when he's writing music — "which matters" — nothing else matters. He's putting me on and he's putting himself on. He's a crotchety young man and everyone should just leave him alone and let him write. He laughs at his fame, fortune and stardom because they don't exist for him. His manner and his music want us to remember that he's Just Plain Folk Like You and Like Me. But what if he ever becomes a superstar?

"I won't let it happen. I'll do the wrong thing. I'll mess around. I won't work. I'll make a bad album. You know."

Don't believe him. His music is too important to him. His songs have been recorded by Judy Collins, Helen Reddy, Barbra Streisand, Harry Nilsson, Ella Fitzgerald and himself on three Newman Sings Newman albums. And who interprets R.N. the best? Simple answer: "I do."

Every once in a while, a kind phrase slips out like "It's flattering to see all those people coming to my concerts" — but he quickly checks himself with some flippant remark. "I have no friends," he said dramatically. "There are just fans."

By Rick Mitz

Joe Cocker, Carly Simon in Portland Guitarist scheduled in Home Ec building

Two of the nation's top singing artists will be appearing on Oregon stages during the end of April.

Joe Cocker, an English singer, will appear Friday April 21st in Portland's Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Cocker is known for his recordings of "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window," "Delta Lady," and "The Letter."

Carly Simon, a smooth-sounding writer-singer, visits the Lewis and Clark campus Friday April 28th at 8:30 p.m. She has sung such songs as "Anticipation," and "That's the Way I Always Heard It Would Be."

Tickets for both concerts are available in the Portland area.

William Matthews, a talented classical guitarist from Brooklyn, N.Y., will be performing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec auditorium.

Sponsoring Matthews will be the Convocations and Lectures Committee.

Having played the guitar since the age of 13, Matthews has studied under the master Alexander Bellow.

His first professional engagement was in 1964 as soloist with Montovani in a North American tour.

Following his New York debut

in 1965 at Carnegie Recital Hall he appeared twice on CBS-TV's "Camera Three."

He not only plays traditional classical guitar music but he has also introduced to American audiences a number of major pieces of modern guitar music by composers like Poulenc and Milhaud and has experimented with radical tuning changes and electronics.

Matthews will perform music from the Spanish Renaissance, Elizabethan lute music, preludes and fugues and many other works.

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If not, you're probably wearing the wrong size bra.

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Through federal grants

Four profs see new ways to help classes

Teaching drama to a room-sized class of students can be done on an "easy-going" basis, with discussion open and the setting informal. But teaching a class of 225 in an auditorium becomes an "administrative effort."

This is the conclusion of University English professor, Chester A. Garrison, who has normally had from 35 to 60 students in his classes. Now he wears a "mike" around his neck while delivering his lectures so all those in the auditorium can hear him.

And for the first time in his 22 years of teaching, Garrison says, he has the assistance of two readers (former teachers). He still prepares and supervises the examinations, but now has help in grading them.

Garrison is one of four English professors whose proposals for strengthening and improving undergraduate and continuing education programs were recently funded through federal Land-Grant college funds allocated to the University.

Garrison's request for assistance in teaching appreciation of drama was based on his feeling that a new approach was needed for presenting material to a "balloon" section. He selected a theme — war — and how it has been dealt with by different play-wrights in different eras. The \$650 grant enables him to supplement lectures with a stage production

of Buchner's "Woysek" by the Portland Shakespeare Company and to show two war films, "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and "Oh, What a Lovely War."

The play and the movies, scheduled for evening hours, are open to other students and the public as well.

Shakespeare will come alive for students of Ray S. Hewitt, whose proposal for an experiment in teaching also won a grant. In addition to classroom aids such as recordings and readers' theater presentations, Hewitt can now afford to bring in full-length films with skilled actors playing "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet" and other classics.

In each of the three terms of Shakespeare taught by Hewitt, students will have the opportunity to see movies of at least two of the six plays they are studying.

The largest of the four grants to English faculty will support a conference on "Irish Writers and the Irish Revolution" at the University this month.

The conference was proposed by Willard Potts to bring outstanding scholars to the campus for lectures on Joyce, Yeats and other important writers in 20th century Irish literature involved with a phase of the revolution.

Deadline for London study near

Students interested in studying in London this summer should apply at the Office of International Education immediately.

This study abroad opportunity is offered by Northwest Interinstitutional Study Abroad Programs, the oldest program at the University.

The London trip has been designed to give the students a complete foreign study experience in that country, according to the office. Students live with London families throughout the term. They spend much of their time taking excursions to historical and cultural sites, and participating in a wide range of activities designed to complement classroom work.

Courses of study will include two classes on art history. T. Gervais Reed of the University of Washington will be instructor.

"Prof. Reed rates high among students as an excellent, enthusiastic teacher," according to Margaret Jo Roach, foreign study advisor.

For further information, contact the Office of International Education in the ad services building, room A100.

Course on human sexuality popular

United Press International

San Francisco, Calif.

On a growing number of college campuses the most popular course is a human sexuality class. You can fail it just like any other course, but you're not apt to fall asleep.

At Stanford 1,000 males and females are enrolled, and 1,400 show up. At San Francisco State, the largest auditorium is filled at 8 a.m. with 700.

"In a few years, most colleges will have a course like this," says Bernard Goldstein, a San Francisco State physiologist. He isn't talking about the kind of terse sex education that is sandwiched into a hygiene or physical education course along with advice about brushing your teeth. His course contains movies — for which attendance is optional — of intercourse, including homosexual lovemaking.

"Nobody ever walks out, although each is free to do so," he says.

Goldstein, 36, says the students often carry the candor of class discussion home where they toss clinical terms around the living room. He says: "Then, for the first time, uncles and grandmas start responding in the same terms, and that pleases me no end."

Besides offering detailed how-to-do-it instruction, Goldstein's course includes sections on courtship, love and law.

As popular as the course is, Goldstein says about 10 per cent manage to flunk.

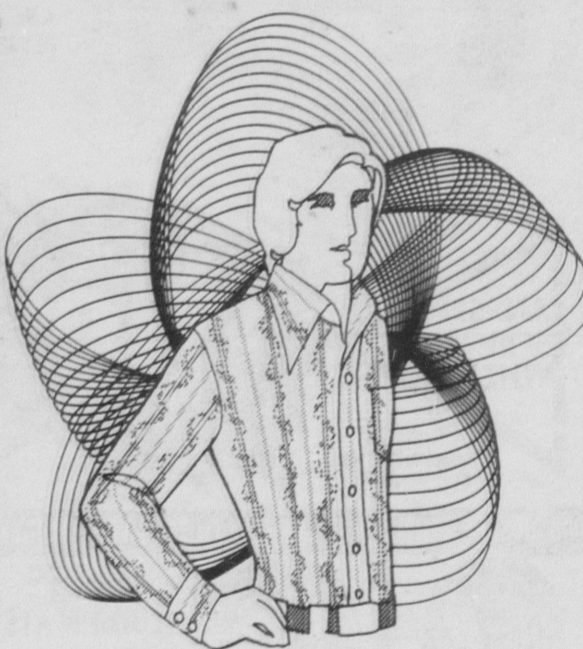
In the similar course at Stanford, Dr. Herant Katchadourian, a psychiatrist, says: "For some students the course is a breeze. For others, it is very difficult."

Stanford professors, in this time of women's liberation, strive to treat the subject from the viewpoint of each sex.

One of the first such courses was offered at the University of California, Davis, where Milton Hildebrand, a zoologist, teaches 1,700 students a semester.

Hildebrand thinks the need for the courses is no greater than in the past, but it is only now that society is willing to accept them.

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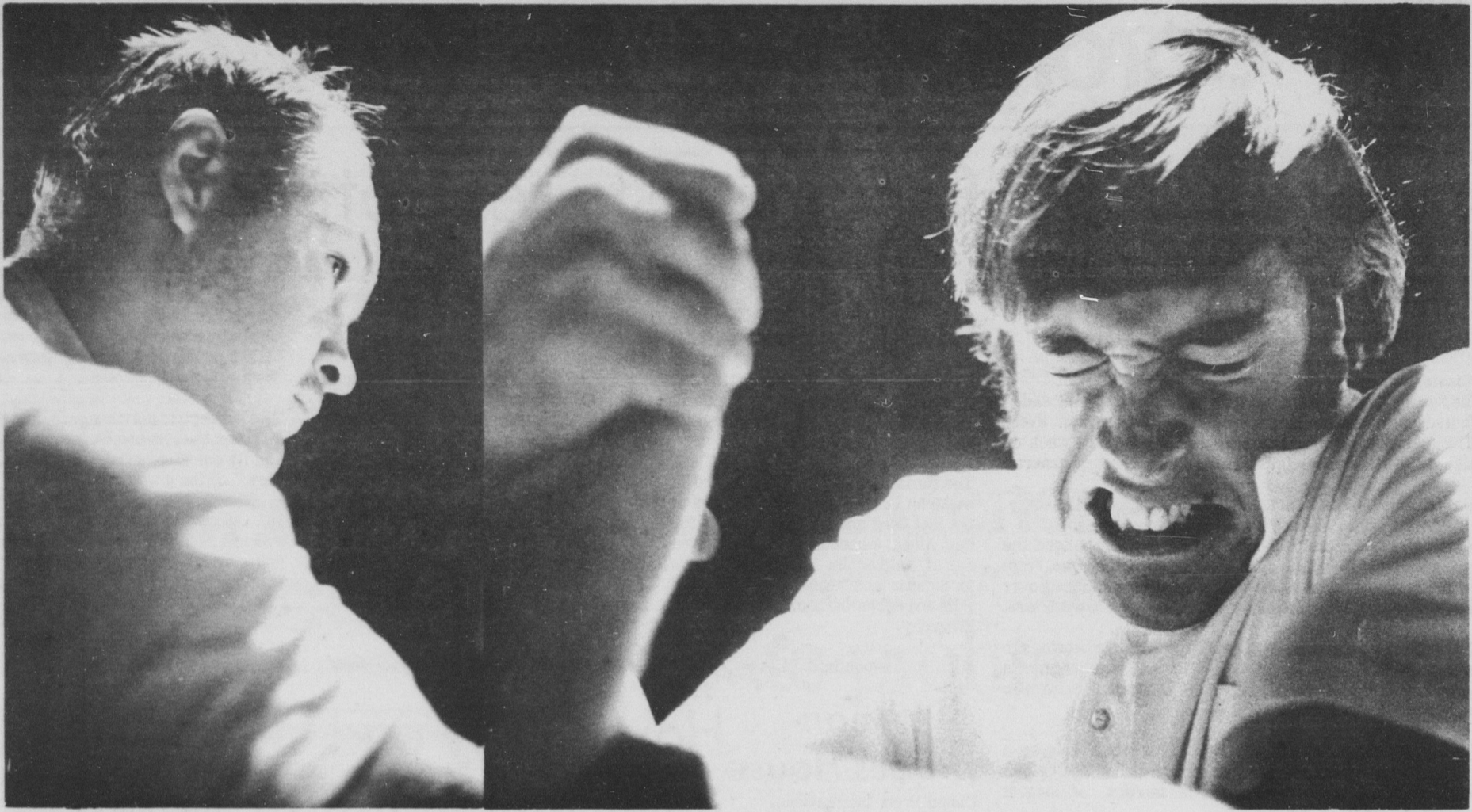
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Billy Joe Winchester puts the crunch on Craig Hanneman



The ref watches

Student wins wristwrestling

Billy Joe Winchester, a 260 pound defensive guard on the Oregon State football team, captured the heavyweight title Wednesday night in the Corvallis segment of the World's Wristwrestling Championship held at a local Tavern.

Winchester put down ex-OSU footballers, Mark Dippel and Craig Hanneman, before defeating Terry Orr in the finals. The top match of the night was Winchester and

Hanneman.

Lyle DeFord won the lightweight division and Harry Stayner captured the middleweight division. Karen Coffey defeated Mardell Kuntzelman for the women's title.

The winners advance to the state finals in Salem on May 7. The victors of the state titles will go on to the national championships at Petaluma, Calif. later in May.

Photos by Dennis Dimick



B. J. THOMAS IN CONCERT GILL COLISEUM, FRIDAY MAY 5, 8 P.M.

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Judiciary Committee

Senate group's ITT investigation ends

United Press International

Washington, D.C.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's tangled ITT inquiry ended Thursday in a day-long clash with Presidential Assistant Peter M. Flanigan, clearing the way for a vote late next week on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general.

His confirmation has been held up because of the controversy.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the chairman, banged the final gavel at 6:10 p.m. EST and excused Flanigan from further testimony, closing an inquiry that has stretched over six weeks and include testimony from more than 30 witnesses.

The committee reaffirmed its decision to bring the hearings to an end Thursday in a 7-7 party-line tie vote that defeated a motion by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., seeking two more days of testimony.

Flanigan testified that his only role in the matter was as a "conduit" for a Wall Street consultant's report that helped convince the Justice Department to sanction the largest merger in corporate history.

Backed by a committee majority, Flanigan refused to answer questions about his relations with the International Telephone and Telegraph and Justice Department officials.

He claimed it would violate a previous agreement between the committee and the White House to permit his testimony without infringing on executive privilege.

"I was permitted by the President to come up here and appear before the committee, and I played by the rules, but there shouldn't be any inference that I have anything to hide," he told newsmen after the hearing hurrying away before any questions could be asked.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he did not blame Flanigan for refusing to answer, but blamed the committee for drafting an agreement with the White House that prohibited questions, outside of specified areas.

"We put him and us into a very ridiculous, foolish position," Bayh said.

Communists recapture An Loc

United Press International

Saigon, Vietnam

Tank-led Communist troops stormed back into An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, Thursday in tank-led human wave assaults and then attacked government positions on each side of Lai Khe, 32 miles from Saigon and its last major defense bastion.

The North Vietnamese have vowed to make An Loc the provisional capital of the Viet Cong and set Thursday as the day. All but a handful had been driven out of An Loc by government reinforcements and heavy strikes by US B52s and fighter-bombers, but returned Thursday.

UPI correspondent Leon Daniel

reported from Lai Khe that battles within two miles of that big South Vietnamese base could be seen from the camp.

It was the closest major fighting to Saigon since the Communists began their offensive three weeks ago, although skirmishes have been reported 13 miles south of Saigon.

Col. Ross Franklin, senior US adviser to the government soldiers trying to protect Lai Khe, said "it would be highly undesirable for the enemy to get between here and Saigon." The only defenses south of Lai Khe was a small defense post at the telephone building six miles north of Saigon.

Although all but a handful of Com-

munists had been reported driven out of An Loc in last week's counter-attack, the Communists were still so strongly entrenched that their anti-aircraft guns kept government supply helicopters from landing. On Wednesday they shot down a fifth supply plane.

Two helicopters did manage to land two miles south of An Loc Wednesday night and fly out 46 wounded, described as a "few" of the government victims.

In Cambodia, Communist forces overran Kompong Trabek and six other government positions on Highway 1 running from Phnom Penh to Saigon and killed or captured 450 of the 500 Cambodian defenders, including the government command post.

Al Ullman praises House

United Press International

Salem, Ore.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Thursday's decision by the House Democratic caucus to bring a prompt vote on end-the-war legislation "has to be a turning point in the conduct of the war."

Ullman said the President "should get the full meaning that nothing short of full withdrawal — contingent on the return of US prisoners of war — will satisfy Congress.

Ullman said the step "is also a clear indication the war will be a major issue in the November election if US troops are not out by that time."

House may end US involvement in VN

United Press International

Washington DC

House Democrats went on record Thursday denouncing both the Communist invasion of South Vietnam and the retaliatory American bombing of North Vietnam.

They ordered that a bill be taken up in the House floor within 30 days to end US military involvement "in and over Indochina."

After approving a resolution that could lead for the first time to congressional passage of end-the-war legislation, the Democratic representatives overwhelmingly voted to add

a clause to condemn the North Vietnamese invasion.

By another sizable vote they rejected a strongly worded policy statement that would have attacked North Vietnam and the Soviet Union and endorsed current military actions taken by President Nixon.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., meanwhile sought to force a Senate vote on a resolution introduced by him and 13 other Republicans to condemn North Vietnam for its invasion of South Vietnam.

Bomb found at ROTC site

United Press International

Eugene, Ore.

A broken Molotov Cocktail and a small fire were discovered by police about 2:05 a.m. Thursday in the parking lot of the University of Oregon ROTC building.

The fire went out before an officer got to the scene. The wick had separated from a broken beer bottle.

It was the third Molotov cocktail in two days reported on the campus.

Two were found near the Air Force ROTC building about 3 a.m. Wednesday. Police said both had been lit but neither ignited.

McGovern assails escalation of war

United Press International

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern lashed out Thursday at the "establishment center" for leading the nation into the "stupidest and cruelest war in history," denying help to the poor and shoving an unfair tax burden on the people.

And in response to those who claim he is too far left to win the presidency, the South Dakota senator said: "Nuts."

He predicted that the man who is elected President this year will "not be the one who clings most tightly to the center."

As McGovern spoke, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine campaigned in Pennsylvania, where they were hoping to attract support for next Tuesday's important presidential primary. McGovern is battling Muskie in Massachusetts in another contest on the same day.

In a speech prepared for delivery to students at Catholic University in Washington, McGovern declared: "It is the establishment center that has led us into the stupidest and cruelest war in all history. That war is a moral and political disaster — a terrible cancer eating away the soul of the nation."

VC demand peace talks

United Press International

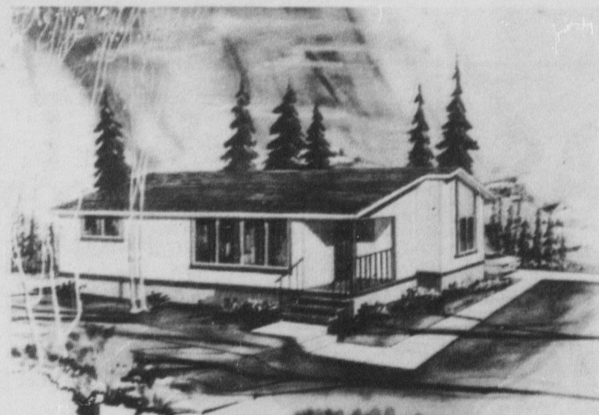
Paris, France

The Communists Thursday demanded the Vietnam peace talks be resumed next week, but dropped their demand the United States stop its bombing of North Vietnam as a condition for resuming the negotiations.

The US delegation confirmed receipt of the formal note, which was couched in demanding terms that stated flatly the next session "will be held" April 27. However, under conference rules the four delegations must agree on a date of each meeting.

North Vietnamese chief negotiator Xuan Thuy warned at a news conference Monday the Americans must "simultaneously" halt the bombing and return to the negotiation table.

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Astronauts touch down after six-hour delay

United Press International

Space Center, Houston, Tex.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. landed safely but nearly six harrowing hours late in the volcanic highlands of the moon Thursday night, their fears of a scrubbed mission traced to a harmless instrument fault.

Their landing at 6:24 p.m. PST kicked up clouds of gray lunar dust previously undisturbed for billions of years as they touched down on the Cayley Plains, a cratered, mountain-ringed valley just south of the lunar equator, after a 13-minute, rocket-controlled

descent in the landing craft Orion.

Circling 66 miles above them in the command ship Casper was rookie astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II, who a little more than an hour earlier had successfully blasted into a higher orbit behind the moon.

Mattingly passed up an earlier planned attempt to fire Casper's main engine when an instrument on its backup guidance system told him — erroneously it turned out — that the engine was pointed in the wrong direction. That was the possibility that threatened for a time to cancel the entire 12-day, \$445 million Apollo 16 mission, America's fifth and next-to-

last scheduled landing on the moon.

After "working very feverishly" for several hours, ground controllers determined that Mattingly's main rocket was under control all along, ready to boost his orbit to 66 miles, and that the instrument on the engine's backup guidance control system that told him otherwise simply was not working properly.

The five-hour, 42-minute delay in landing wiped out plans for Young and Duke to make their first seven-hour excursion in the mountain valley Thursday night. That expedition was delayed until about 8:30 a.m. today to give them a good night's sleep after a

long and harrowing day. Their original plans called for three such surface explorations totaling a record 21 hours.

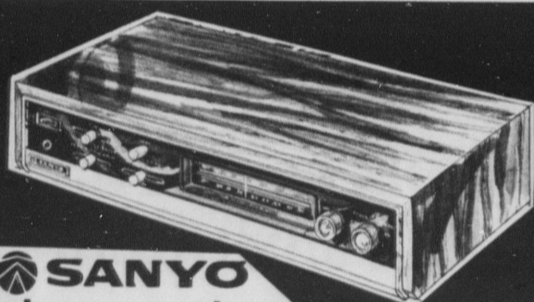
Until Christopher Kraft, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, personally made the decision in early evening, it appeared for a while that the mission might be scrubbed and that the astronauts would be forced to return to earth.

Mission Control announced at 3:44 p.m. that the secondary guidance system for Casper's main engine was "go at this time."

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There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

What would you call enormous?

In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.



General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented."

People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

We would argue quite the opposite.

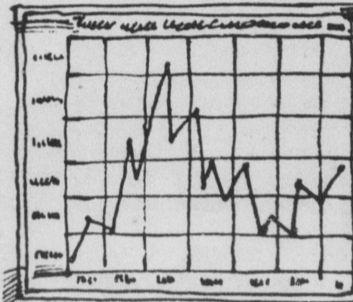
The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society . . . and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.



However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

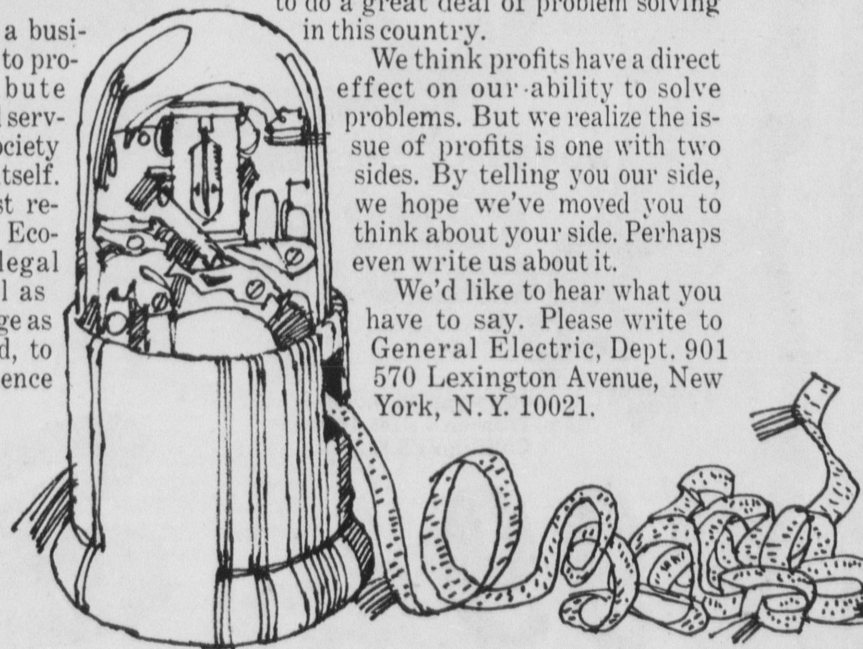
No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants "enormous" profits. But no company can survive without the profit system.

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We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Beavers sign top two-mile prospect

The high school junior with the best two and three-mile times in the nation last year is headed to Oregon State next year.

Jose Amaya, now an 18-year-old senior at Wilson High in Los Angeles, has signed a national letter of intent to Beaverville, according to track mentor Berny Wagner.

Last year as a junior, Amaya had bests of 8:54.4 and 13:56.4 in the two and three-mile, respectively, better than any other high school junior in America. Amaya was one of 10 outstanding young runners in the country selected to participate in Olympic development camp for distance runners this summer.

Football clinic starts today

Hundreds of coaches are rolling into Corvallis today and Saturday to take part in Oregon State's seventh annual football coaches clinic, featuring Dee Andros and his staff.

Andros and assistants Sam Boghosian, Mike Dolby, Bud Riley, Bob Herndon, Gene Hilliard, Red Smith, and Hal Athon will demonstrate coaching techniques to the visitors, mostly high school coaches, Saturday morning and afternoon.

Two guest coaches will be on hand to assist in the clinic. Gary Mires of Grants Pass and Marv Heater of South Salem, coaches of the two state AAA finalists this year, will join Andros and his staff.

The clinic will continue through the morning and afternoon Saturday, concluding with a two hour scrimmage late in the afternoon.

An evening buffet for all participants will follow.

The clinic apparently has added interest this year because of the change in the style of ball played by Andros. Formerly a solid advocate of the six-man defensive front and the full-house offensive backfield, Andros has initiated several differences both offensively and defensively that should bring a little more variety to the Beaver attack.



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 - Bloss 4-5 4, Bloss 6-7 3
 - Heckart Lodge 27, Reed Lodge 3
 - Dixon Lodge 9, Varsity House 2
 - Avery Lodge 14, Beaver Lodge 2
 - Kappa Sigma 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
 - Acacia 20, Theta Chi 9
- Fiji 7, Phi Delta Theta 2**
- Alpha Tau Omega 9, Alpha Sigma Phi 0
 - Chemical Engineering 7, F-Troop 5
 - Mother Truckers 10, Jox-A-Lo 8
 - Pumphouse Gang 11, Pied Pipers 2
 - Fiddler Crabs 7, Mizpahs 0
 - Pi Kappa Phi 12, Farmhouse 5
 - Red Bananas 6, Bob's Cycle Shop 5
 - Phi Kappa Theta 24, Delta Upsilon 7
 - SMA 19, Heads Up 2
 - House of David 7, The Boys 0
 - Glad Bags 18, General Electric 9
 - Zeon Hotel 8, Apple Hill Gang 7

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Photo by Mel Cucko

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Photo by Dennis Dimick

Mel Cuckovich was moved from shortstop to third base in Wednesday's game at Pacific. Third base is Cuckovich's natural position he played in high school. He responded to the change by playing errorless ball. Cuckovich is batting .277 on the season.

JV baseballers topple Linn-Benton CC, 9-4

Bruce Jackson's three-run homer over the left field fence at Coleman Field propelled the Oregon State JV baseball team to a 9-4 win over Linn-Benton CC Wednesday afternoon.

Jackson went two for four, as the JV's garnered nine hits, eight singles and Jackson's roundtripper. Dean Foquette had two RBI's.

Coach Jack Rainey used three pitchers. Joe Myhre went

three innings as did Tom Dolson and Mike Phelps. Dolson gained credit for the victory.

The JV's are now 1-3 on the year. The Oregon JV's whipped the Baby Beavers last weekend 6-1, 5-1 and 10-1.

The Beavers travel to Portland State today for a doubleheader. They play a doubleheader at Mt. Hood CC Monday afternoon.

Tanselli will keep changed lineup that overran Pacific

By Larry Langley
 Barometer Writer

The Oregon State baseball coach, Gene Tanselli, made some changes in his lineup Wednesday at Pacific and he plans to go with the same starting nine in today's Pacific-8 Conference game against visiting Washington State at 3 p.m. at Coleman Field.

"I made some changes I thought were necessary," said Tanselli. "We weren't winning with the lineup we had, so I made some offensive and defensive changes.

"These guys deserve the right to start, so they will start today."

Tanselli brought Larry Buehler and Bob Looney up from the JV's for Wednesday's game. Buehler and Looney both paired hits for the Beavers in the 10-0 romp over Pacific.

Larry Skriver started at first and Dan Cunningham moved from centerfield to second base. Looney played shortstop and Mel Cuckovich was at third, his natural position.

Jim Cave started in leftfield and responded with two hits and three runs batted in. Buehler was in center and Gary Pomeranke opened in rightfield. Pomeranke went three for three against Pacific.

Northern Division leading WSU poses different problems for OSU. The Cougars are tied for the Northern Division lead with Oregon with identical 4-2 records.

Coach Chuck Brayton is bringing the leading Pacific-8 batting team and the top base stealing squad in the conference to Corvallis.

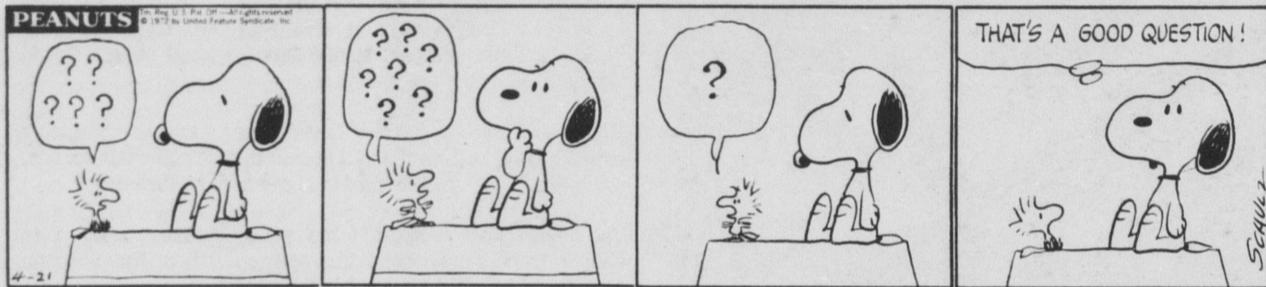
Washington State is hitting .271 in six league games to OSU's .253 mark.

Besides the 18 point difference, the Cougars have scored 40 runs to only seven for the Beavers.

"WSU does a lot of stealing, delayed stealing, bunting and running," said Tanselli. "They try and make you make the mistakes and they also have a fine pitching staff."

The Cougars have stolen 63 bases this year and appear to have an outside chance at the school record of 153 set last year. Outfielders Steve Merkley and Steve Grasser have 17 and 15 stolen bases respectively.

Tanselli expects Brayton to start Barry Sbragia, Joe McIntosh, and Larry Angell on the mound in the three-game series this weekend. Sbragia has 26 strikeouts in three league games and 54 on the year. McIntosh has 54 strikeouts also.



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 NORDIC-NORSEMAN: 333 N.W. 7th 2-bdrm. turn. townhouses avail. in March. Close to campus and downtown. \$140. See Sandy or Shirley Obra, Managers, or call 753-8453. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY.
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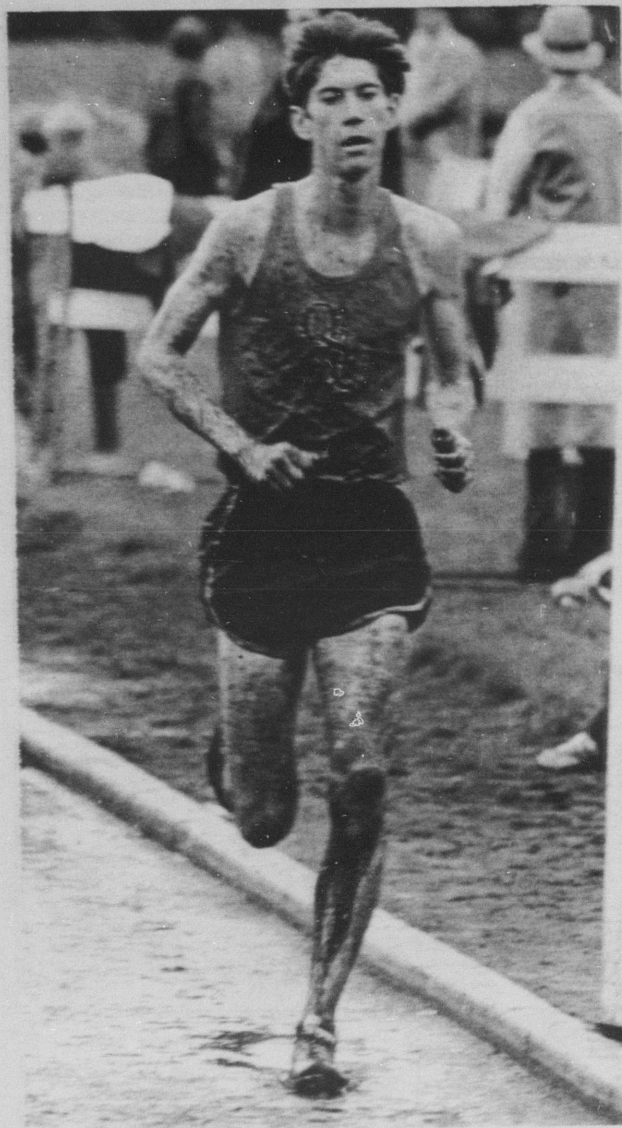
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 Metal box of slides used for lectures in Peavy auditorium. Call 754-2043, dept. of Recreation.
 Vern Hall, I have your lighter from Saturday nite. Call Joan. 752-7194.
 Male chauvinists beware: Asilda may visit you!
 Susan, Swing by ARCTIC CIRCLE, Ice cream sundaes are only 15c today. Vern

Personal Notices
 10 kegs, Beaver Fever Function. This Friday at 4 p.m., Brooktree Apt.
 Sweet Joan, Happy 19th Birthday. Have a special day! Your Big Sis.
 Attention Alpha Sig Seniors! How's the Floor? Chair, Chair who has the Chair?
 Scott E. Olson — You knew we'd remember but didn't know when! Happy Birthday from Jim, Dave. I love you, Purp.
 Hank: Are you still registered as an Independent? You won't be able to vote for McGovern unless you change your registration to Democrat by Saturday evening. Love, Cindy.
 LOANS!!! no interest... no pay back!!! Call Alan, 753-2010.
 Field and Steam is a magazine about OSU's Bell Field. Within ten years it may reach high school standards.
 "CUTIES DUE" — Female, singing-playing trio. Banjos, piano. 753-1980. Booking, banquets, dance intermissions, parties conventions.
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 Do it yourself music for EVERYONE. Jug Band. Every Friday at Westminster House. 9 p.m.
 Republicans: You must re-register as Democrats to vote for McGovern. Do it by Saturday evening.
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 Reward! 25.00 for return of men's Clubman 10-spd. taken from MU. No questions. 753-3569.
 Lost: Your vote for McGovern if you aren't registered as Democrat by Saturday evening.
 Lost: Irish Setter pup, male. Around NW 30th. Reward, 753-9378.
 Lost: Blue 'Ranier' ski jacket in McAlexander Fieldhouse Saturday night, April 15. Please call Steve, 753-6017.
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 To elect McGovern for president, you must register Democrat by Saturday evening.



Sophomore distance runner Leonard Hill will be competing against stiff competition this weekend in the steeplechase and three-mile against Washington. Hill is the top Beaver in both events. The meet begins at 1:15, with running events getting underway at 1:45.

Meet records should fall in Beaver-Husky dual track meet

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Eight OSU-Washington dual track meet records are in danger of being broken Saturday at Bell Field — if the weather permits, that is.

There always seems to be some sort of precipitation in Corvallis during home track meets, but if it doesn't fall too hard, marks may be broken in the pole vault, discus, steeplechase, high hurdles, high jump, three-mile and hammer throw, the latter being a new event.

Washington's Jeff Taylor, Kirk Bryde and Gary Dankworth all could top the meet pole vault record of 16-6 $\frac{1}{4}$, set by OSU's Dennis Phillips in 1968. All have best 1972 marks of over 16 feet.

OSU's Roger Smith could break the meet discus record of 180-4 by Beaver Tim Vollmer in 1968, and OSU freshman Tom Woods, a 7-0 $\frac{1}{4}$ jumper, should have a good chance at Al Harris' 6-10 mark set last year.

Undeclared Beaver hurdler Lowell Harris and Washington's Geof Newing, both with a 14.2 best in the 120 highs this season, could eclipse the meet record of 14.4 shared by three men.

The steeplechase record of 9:13.0, set by Bill Koss in 1970 is in danger from Koss (8:54.6 this season), UW's Jim Johnson (8:56.4) and OSU's Leonard Hill (9:03.6).

And the three-mile record, held by Husky John Celms in 1968 with a 14:05.3 clocking, could be broken by either Hill or Washington's Rick Albright, who has a 13:52.8 best.

The Barometer meet form chart shows Oregon State cruising to an easy 99-64 win, and the margin could easily be larger than that.

Beaver coach Berny Wagner is switching some of his men around, most notably sophomore miler Hailu Ebba, who will

be running the 880 along with Ron Borden and Pat Collins. 5-6 sprinter Bobby Glaze will compete in the 100, 220 and 440 relay but will forego competition in the long jump, where he would be at least a co-favorite to win the event.

UW mentor Ken Shannon is entering Koss and Johnson in the 3-mile but holding them out of the mile, where they both have 4:04's to their credit. He's also putting his best 880 man, Bob Brannon, in the mile.

Besides the pole vault the Huskies figure to win the javelin, where Cary Feldman, defending NCAA champ, and Gary Quitsland have thrown 260-5 and 247-11, respectively; the shot put, where Ernie Cathcart (61-3 $\frac{3}{4}$) rates the nod over OSU's Spike Walker (60-6); and the steeplechase and three mile.

Undeclared 440 star Don Pedrick of the Beavers will probably face his stiffest competition from teammate Onia Bates. Pedrick has a 1972 top mark of 48.2, Bates 49.0.

It could be an OSU sweep in the intermediate hurdles, with Steve Casey, Jeff Oveson and Tom Ries, unless Husky Terry Lavery, with a best of 53.6, can score. Casey has a best of 52.5, Oveson 52.8 and Ries 53.0 this season.

With Ebba, Johnson and Koss out of the mile the favorite's tag has to be given to Beaver junior Chris Carey, who ran a lifetime best 4:04.4 last weekend against Cal. Brandon and OSU's Keith Munson should battle it out for second.

The 100 and 220, along with the 440 relay, are tossups. Glaze and Jim Henry will battle Huskies Lavery and Craig Swift in the 100, and Glaze, Pedrick and Bates should compete for 220 places along with Swift. Washington has a season's best of 41.6 in the 440 relay, OSU a 41.8.

Other Beaver favorites include Doug Cramer in the hammer throw, Mike Gremillion in the long jump, Greg Knopf in the triple jump, and the mile-relay team of Casey, Oveson, Ries and Collins.

Northern Division golf starts today

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

The 1972 version of the Northern Division championship gets underway today at the Broadmoor Golf Club in Seattle, Wash.

Thirty-six of the 54 holes will be played today with the final 18-hole round scheduled for Saturday.

Coach Jim Ferguson has high hopes of taking the title with his young varsity squad.

"They finally played to what I thought they could in the OSU Invitational and I think we could give any team a run in the championship," said Ferguson. "The University of Oregon would have to be the favorite though."

Scott Masingill, Tom Egge, Gary Downen, Mike Fitch, Dave Molitor and Doug Robbins will be the line-up for the Oregon and Black linksters in the University of Washington hosted tournament.

Masingill is now returning to the form that led him to the Pacific-8 individual championship last year as a sophomore. Wrist surgery fall term weakened his swing up until recent weeks. His five under par 31 on the concluding nine holes at Tokatee last weekend proves his return to form.

"I think that Scott is finally back to his top form now and ready to go," said Ferguson. Ferguson has also been pleased lately with the play of the freshmen on the team. Three of the six going to Seattle will be freshmen. Egge, Fitch, and Molitor are all in their first year of collegiate competition.

Weekend schedule

Friday

Baseball

WSU at OSU, 3 p.m. Coleman Field

OSU JV's at PSU JV's (2), 1 p.m.

Tennis

OSU at Irvington Club, 7:30 p.m. Irvington Club, Portland

Golf

OSU at Northern Division Tournament, Seattle, Wash.

Saturday

Track

Washington at OSU, 1:15 p.m. Bell Field

OSU JV's at Mt. Hood Relays, Mt. Hood CC

OSU Women at PSU

Baseball

WSU at OSU (2), 1 p.m. Coleman Field

Golf

OSU at Northern Division Tournament

Oregon says no to Beavers' challenge

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

Oregon State University's varsity crew team will not be going to Eugene tomorrow to row the exhibition race that originally was to include the Ducks female coxswain Vicky Brown.

The Webfoots, in reply to a challenge letter by Jim Barratt, OSU athletic director, announced that they would race OSU, but that Brown will not be in the shell. The Beavers had refused to row against the female coxswain in official competition because of WICCA rules, but challenged the Ducks to an exhibition race.

Oregon coach Dan Costello, in a written reply to Barratt, said "We feel that your attitude in this challenge is one of condescension and disrespect — both toward Vicky and our entire team."

"If you truly want to give her a chance, and if you really admire her, then why don't you recognize her as one of our team members and be willing to race against her in regular competition," continued Costello. "We do not regard Vicky as an exhibit and we respect her more than to use her as such in an exhibition race."

"We will definitely not go now," said Karl Drlica, OSU coach. "There's no point in it now. Our primary purpose was to give Miss Brown a chance at racing against OSU's finest crew in 43 years of intercollegiate competition."

"It would take a whole day of our time and money to transport the boats and to pay for gas," continued Drlica.

Tennis team goes against Irvington

Paul Valenti's Oregon State tennis team goes into action tonight against the Irvington Tennis Club at Portland.

The match, beginning at 7:30, will be the Beavers' first indoor match of the year, as well as their first night contest.

"Irvington has some of the finest senior players in the Northwest," said Valenti. "I expect it to be a real good match."

In his usual number one spot will be Jerry Suyderhoud, followed by either Jim Kuenzli or Roger McKee, who is coming around after an injury.

Rounding out the Beaver singles lineup will be Paul Wulf at number one, Barry Laing at number five and Rick Ellsworth, senior captain, at number six.

Fri., April 21, 1972