



WEDNESDAY
MAY 24, 1972

barometer

McGovern wins, city measures fail

Sen. George S. McGovern scored a landslide victory Tuesday, in the Oregon Democratic presidential primary and immediately predicted he will also win his California showdown with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey on June 6.

With 44 per cent of the precincts reported, McGovern had 52,686 votes, or 49 per cent. Alabama Gov. George Wallace was second with 21,626 votes, or 20 per cent.

Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was a weak third with 14,061 votes, or 13 per cent.

The two City of Corvallis measures, which called for changing city councilmen's terms from two years to four years and changing the number of wards from nine to three, were both defeated.

McGovern's Oregon victory was his second of the day after winning by a 2-1 margin in the Rhode Island primary.

McGovern compiled 41 per cent of the Rhode Island vote, compared to Maine Sen. Edmund

S. Muskie's 21 per cent, Humphrey's 20 per cent and Wallace's 15 per cent.

McGovern's back-to-back victories gave him 56 more delegates, bringing his total to an even 500. That is almost a third of the 1,509 needed to win the Democratic nomination.

On the Republican ballot, President Richard Nixon won an easy victory, compiling 64,806 votes, or 84 per cent with 44 per cent of the precincts reported. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California who dropped out of the race several weeks ago tallied a surprising 10 per cent.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio tallied 6 per cent.

Former Sen. Wayne Morse was running ahead of ex-congressman Robert Duncan in the race for the Democratic US Senate nomination. With 44 per cent of the precincts reporting, Morse had 45,414 votes, or 44 per cent. Duncan had 34,112 votes, or 33 per cent.

State Sen. Dan Willner was third with 19,373 votes, or 19 per cent. Ralph Wiser tallied 4,777 votes for 4 per cent.

For the Republican nomination for senator, Sen. Mark Hatfield won an easy victory over three other candidates.

In the race for state treasurer, Alice Corbett was the apparent winner of the Democratic nomination with 32 per cent of the precincts reporting.

On the Republican side, Don Stathos held a narrow margin of 41 per cent to 35 per cent over Craig Berkman.

In the Democratic race for state attorney general, with 31 per cent of the precincts reporting Betty Browne held less than a one per cent margin over R. P. Smith. The winner will oppose Lee Johnson, who ran unopposed on the Republican ticket, in the November general election.

In the voting for Oregon secretary of state, neither Democrat Beulah Hand nor Republican Clay Meyers had any opposition.

By 11 p.m. with only 10.4 per cent of the precincts reported, four of the six state measures were going down to defeat.

Measure 1 which eliminates the literacy requirement and lowers the voting age to 18, in accordance with federal law, was passing 21,626 yes to 20,263 no.

Measure 2 which would repeal the requirement for decennial state census, was passing 28,049 yes to 11,145 no.

Measure 3 which would allow legislators to call special sessions, was going down to defeat 24,075 to 16,050.

Measure 4 which dealt with capital construction bonds for state government was also going down to defeat 21,573 to 15,986.

Measure 5 which would allow irrigation and water development bonds was being defeated 20,655 to 16,521.

Measure 6 which proposed a county-city vehicle registration tax was being overwhelmingly defeated 31,175 to 8,348.

Related stories on page 3.



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Citizens of the state of Oregon turned out at the polls Tuesday to exercise their right to

vote. The voters of precinct 0120 located in Withycombe Hall pictured above, like other

Corvallis residents, were aided by the use of the new Votomatic system. The system in-

volves punching a card ballot instead of marking a longer, regular ballot.

Inside today's Barometer

Local results

Tuesday Corvallis presented several important measures to the people including one on the Vietnam war. To see who these measures fared, see page 3.

Dean retiring

Dan Poling, dean of new student programs, is retiring from his position on June 30. To read about him and his 35-year career at the University see page 7.

Migrant camp

Monday a group of 20 students from the University visited a migrant camp near Albany. To read what they saw and did, turn to page 8.

Where to look

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Classified | 11 |
| Comics | 11 |
| Editorials | 4 |
| Fencing | 5 |
| Newswire | 10 |
| Sports | 11,12 |
| Vol. 77, No. 123 | |

barometer / campus scene

'Prism' positions available

Prism, the campus creativity magazine, is currently filling staff positions for the 1972-73 school year.

Positions are available in management, sales, editing and publicity. Staff members are eligible to receive class credits for participation in the publication.

Applications may be picked up at the Activity Center. Completed forms may be left at the Activity Center, or in one of Prism's boxes in the English or Journalism Departments.

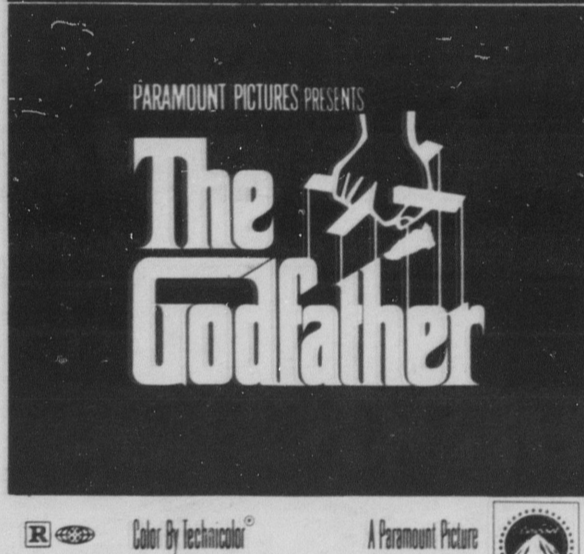
For further information, call Arlin Roler, 753-3538, or Christi Duerr, 752-0146.

Copies of the 1971-72 Prism are on sale in Ag 225, Fairbanks 106, and in the old forestry building in rooms 240-C and 318.

WHITESIDE THEATRE

SHOWTIME 7:30 ONLY

YOU CAN STILL SEE



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather


Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture

WHITESIDE THEATRE

SHOWTIME 7:00 EACH FEATURE ONLY ONCE

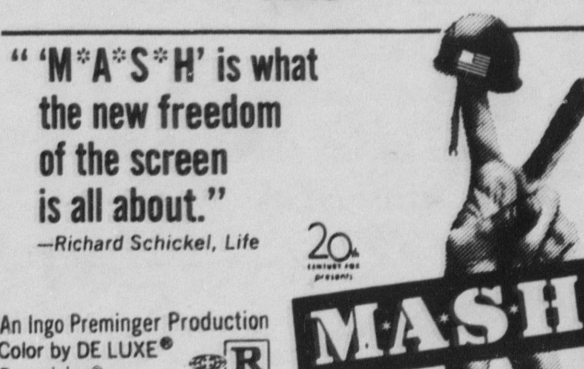
POPULAR PRICES!

"A war movie for people who hate war movies!"
—Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine



20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
PATTON
A FRANK MCCARTHY-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION

-AND-



20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
MASH

—Richard Schickel, Life

An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE® Panavision®

Calendar

Today

3 p.m. — Student Home Economics Association is sponsoring a tea in honor of retiring home ec faculty members; Home Ec suite.

6 p.m. — Last practice before Arcata Soccer Tournament; all soccer club members please attend; soccer practice field.

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

6:30 p.m. — Last meeting for Junior Panhellenic Delegates; MU board room.

7 p.m. — OSU Promenaders end-of-year party and square dance; West ballroom.

7:30 p.m. — Foreign Students Association; election of officers; MU board room.

7:30 p.m. — Experimental College class Baha'i Faith; speaker, Betty Abel; MU 110.

7:30 p.m. — Young Americans for Freedom; MU 103.

7:30 p.m. — OSU Rodeo Club; Withycombe 109.

8 p.m. — Beaver Christian Fellowship; Jameson House.

9 p.m. — College Life, Neal Steinhauer, "The Life that Wins"; Buxton hall lounge.

Thursday

6 p.m. — Racquet Works Club Party; meet at green courts; dinner after play.

6:30 p.m. — Classical Guitarist: Bob Renfro, KBVR-TV Channel 11.

7 p.m. — Edible Plants class, speaker on medicinal uses of plants; Social Sciences 115.

7 p.m. — Attention health care fields: Pre-Med Club sponsored presentation "Health care fields responsibility in the future of American society"; MU 206.

7 p.m. — Band T Council; Bexell hall 106.

7 p.m. — How can Christian Science help you? Come and talk with Gilbert Knapp, Christian Science Campus Counselor; MU 102.

Coming

Northwest Hills Sunday School class will be held on the patio by the Bookstore, Sunday.

Folk dance festival for everyone, 7 p.m., Tuesday, behind Women's building.

OREGON STATE THEATRE

7 PM and 9:10

SIDNEY HARRY
POITIER BELAFONTE



"BUCK and The PREACHER"

RUBY DEE · CAMERON MITCHELL

Varsity Theatre

OPEN 6:45



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY PICTURE
JOE NAMATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl
in **C.C. and COMPANY**

-And-



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY PICTURE
in a MICHAEL WINNER Film
MARLON BRANDO
"THE NIGHTCOMERS"

MidWay Theatre

Ends Saturday

The last man alive... is not alone!



CHARLTON HESTON
THE OMEGA MAN

A WALTER SELTZER Production Co-Starring ANTHONY ZERBE · ROSALIND CASH Screenplay By JOHN WILLIAM And JOYCE H. CORRINGTON
Produced By WALTER SELTZER Directed by BORIS SAGAL PANAVISION-TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. A KINNEY LEISURE SERVICE

-PLUS-
James Stewart
in
"Fool's Parade"

Rally group needs members

Applications are available today through 5 p.m. Tuesday for rally committee chairman. The applications are in the Student Activity Center.

All applicants must meet University eligibility requirements.

Rally Committee is a co-ordinating committee for the rally squad, band and athletic events.

Watermelon feed planned

Free watermelon will be distributed from the O Club patio in the MU Quad today.

The watermelon feed, sponsored by the MU Entertainment Committee, will begin at 3 p.m.

Concerts planned for today

Western View Junior High Choir will perform in the MU lounge today at noon.

And tonight, the Corvallis-OSU Symphony and the University Chorales will combine their talents tonight for the final concert in the Music Department's Stravinsky Festival.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Music by Mozart, Debussy, and Stravinsky will be featured. A work composed by Bernard Gilmore of the University Music Department will be performed for the first time.

Reception to honor director

G. Morris Robertson and his wife, Pauline, will be guests of honor at a reception today from 3-5 p.m. in MU 109.

A feature story in Tuesday's Barometer on Robertson incorrectly listed the date for the reception as Tuesday.

Robertson is leaving his position as Director of Fiscal affairs June 30.

Yearbook available today

The 1971-72 Beaver, the University yearbook, will be distributed today through Thursday in the MU west ballroom.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. students and faculty who have ordered a yearbook may pick it up by showing their ID cards.

After Thursday the annuals may be picked up in the Activity Center.

Anyone who ordered a Beaver and wishes to sell it may leave his name on a list at the distribution table. The list will be posted for those who did not order a yearbook and would like to buy one. Picture proofs will be sold at the same place.

Steak fry tickets available

Tickets to the annual Senior Steak Fry must be purchased prior to the event so that the proper number of steaks can be ordered. Holders of Senior Class cards can turn in their cards for a free ticket. Anyone else wishing to attend must buy a \$2.50 ticket.

The affair which will be held at the Benton County Fairgrounds Friday June 2 at 1:30 p.m., will feature steaks, beer, soft drinks and live music.

Tickets can be purchased from noon to 4 p.m. this week in the Activity Center.

MU posts holiday hours

The MU building and the commons have issued special schedules for the upcoming holiday weekend.

The building and the commons will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, but will be closed all day Saturday and Sunday. The building will be open from 5-11 p.m. Monday and the commons will be open from 6-11 p.m. Monday.

Student
Ch
By Dan Sh
Barometer
Two city
changed the
nearly imp
council pos
margins in
The studen
factor in t
votes to 3,
4,303 no vot
after 54 per
Experts pr
measures,
of office of
and 52 the
councilmer
would pas
turnout opp
Student v
strumental
ministratio
special "a
approxima
present po
after 70 per
The results
the Preside
OS
with
By Steve V
Barometer
Several pr
Oregon St
Monday an
was welcom
Steve McC
McCarthy s
decisions t
levying a s
eliminate
students fr
Under the
students ar
at the Uni
with no ref
"That's fin
where we'
McCarthy
Indo
By Steve V
Barometer
Members
Activitie
returned th
proposal to
meeting
without a
The bill, w
Senate on
President M
mine Nort
bors, will b
the next Se
30.
Dave Krive
Wed., M

Student vote significant

Charter proposals fail

By Dan Shaw
Barometer Writer

Two city ballot measures that would have changed the Corvallis City Charter to make it nearly impossible for students to run for city council positions were defeated by narrow margins in Tuesday's primary election.

The student vote was apparently a decisive factor in the election. There were 4,619 no votes to 3,350 yes votes on measure 51 and 4,303 no votes to 3,491 yes votes on measure 52 after 54 per cent of the vote was in.

Experts predicted before the election that the measures, 51 would have changed the term of office of councilmen from two to four years and 52 the number of wards from which councilmen are elected from nine to three, would pass without a significant student turnout opposing them.

Student voters were also probably instrumental in voting to oppose the administration's present policy in Vietnam in a special "advisory" election. There were approximately 12,000 votes supporting present policy and 15,000 votes opposing it after 70 per cent of the vote was in.

The results of the election will now be sent to the President of the United States and to the

members of the Oregon Congressional Delegation.

The defeat of the city proposals is seen by Bill Krippaehne, ASOSU city affairs director as a step forward for University students in Corvallis.

"The election is an indication of increased student influence into the decision making process of Corvallis city government," Krippaehne said, "but most important, this victory is a victory for continued change in Corvallis."

Proponents of the measures accepted the results calmly.

"If that's what the people want, so be it," said Donald Walker, a Corvallis city councilman. "Its going to be a little bit harder, however," he said about the proposed two-year, nine-ward system.

If the four-year term for councilmen would have passed, according to student leaders, student candidates for council positions next fall would have had an uphill battle fighting the credibility gap faced by a candidate who cannot finish his term.

The nine-ward system will make it comparatively easy for a student to win an election in a small, student dominated ward.

OSPIRG satisfied with no refund policy

By Steve Wagner
Barometer Writer

Several proposals were approved by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Monday and the one affecting his organization was welcomed by OSPIRG executive director Steve McCarthy.

McCarthy said he is satisfied with the board's decisions to remove the present option of levying a specific student OSPIRG fee and to eliminate the option of making refunds to students from funds collected.

Under the new policy, a fee will be levied to students and there will be no refunds. The fee at the University will be 50 cents per term with no refund available.

"That's fine with us," he said. "I think that's where we're headed anyway."

McCarthy said he wished OSPIRG had been

able to retain the refund. "We would have rather kept the refund. It seems that student government was saying 'OSPIRG is good but we'd rather make it part of student fees,'" he said. "But we'll take it."

In other action by the board, tuition increases for next year were approved.

Resident undergraduate tuition was raised \$2 a term to \$128 while non-resident tuition will go up \$10 a term to \$480. Tuition for graduate students, except medical and dental students, was raised \$30 to \$210 a term and staff tuition was raised from \$3 to \$5 per credit hour.

The final action taken authorized the attendance of senior citizens at classes on a "space available" basis at a fee of \$5 per credit hour.

The tuition increase was termed arbitrary by Interinstitutional Union members from the University of Oregon.

Indochina bill sent to Senate

By Steve Wagner
Barometer Writer

Members of the Student Activities Committee returned the Indochina War proposal to the Senate in their meeting Tuesday night, without a recommendation.

The bill, which would put the Senate on record as opposing President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors, will be decided upon in the next Senate meeting, May 30.

Dave Krives, chairman of the

committee, explained the committee's action saying "it's a bill that should be voted on by personal preference."

The bill, which will be voted on following Senate discussion, did have a clarification, which was that the Senate advocate the embassy in South Vietnam remain intact and "be maintained by enough military strength to guard it."

Krives explained why he believed the bill should be passed. "I'm all in favor of it. I think it's a good idea that the Senate comes out with an

opinion on it," he said.

Krives went on to say that although the bill might not have any cataclysmic outcome, it still is a wise idea. "It may not have any far reaching consequences but it's a good idea. I'm against the war in Vietnam and I think it's a good idea the Senate take a stand on this issue," he said.

In other business discussed by the committee, they went over areas where they could bring up bills however, according to Krives, very little else was done in the meeting.

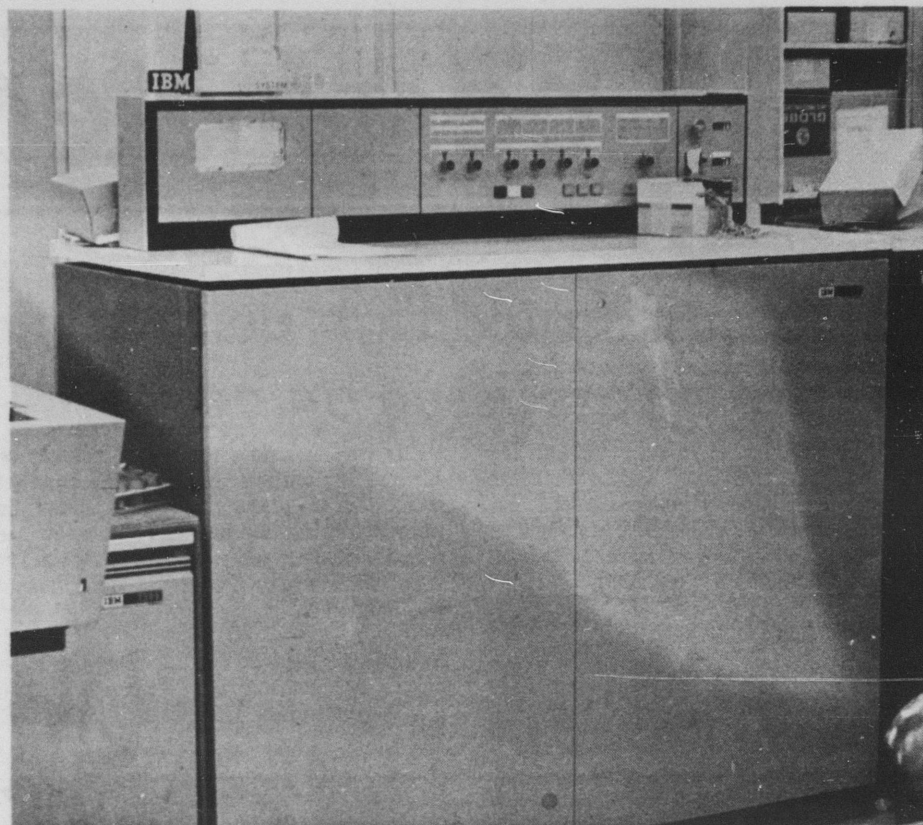


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

This computer was used to tabulate local computer was located in the Consumers Power Building on NW 9th Street.

\$185.00

and your old pair of AR4x speakers*

delivers to your home a pair of new

BOSE 501's!

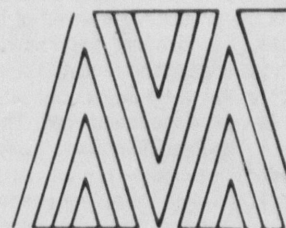
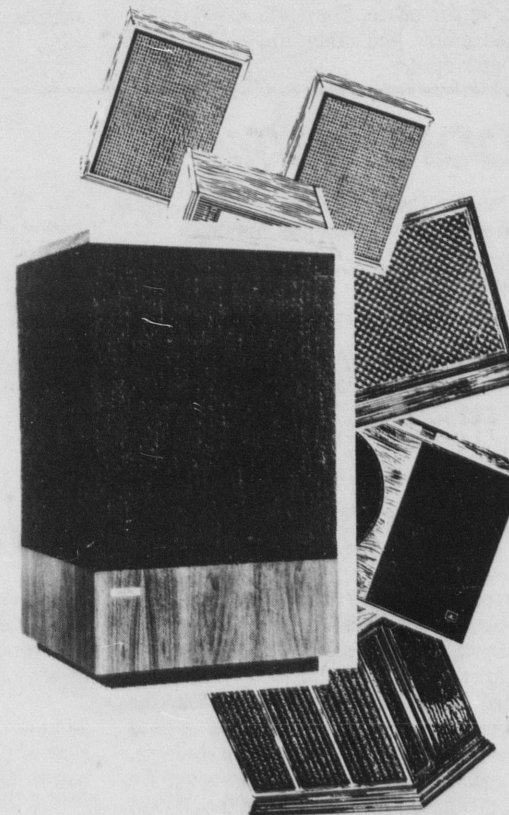
WE NEED 100 MORE PAIR OF USED SPEAKERS. So you get top trade-in dollar for your old speakers NOW!

There's nothing better to trade up to than the Bose 901's . . . and for that you have the assurance of 9 of the country's top audio critics.

But just in case you're not quite ready for the finest, you'll find an excellent compromise in the new Bose 501 Direct/Reflecting(TM) Speaker System. It brings you much of the same nerve-tingling concert hall realism of the 901 along with many of the 901's exclusive features.

We're especially interested in your Bose AR4x, AR2ax, AR3a, KLH 6 and 17, JBL, Wharfedale, XAM, or Electro Voice speakers, but we'll accept any you have.

While you're thinking about it, why not call now - 926-3076 and get an on-the-spot trade-in estimate!



mac's hi fi

THE AUDIO SPECIALISTS

"We service what we sell"

Eugene
191 E. Broadway
343-5757

"Everything in sound"

Albany
1225 E. Pacific
926-3076

barometer / opinion

Editorials

Students should sign petition to put 'grass' issue on ballot

There is a petition circulating through the state and the University asking that the question of marijuana possession be put before the people of Oregon. The petition lists the ballot title as, "Permitting Certain Marijuana Activities By Adults."

You should sign the petition.

It states the purpose of the proposed ballot measure as, "This measure provides no person 18 years of age or older shall be subject to state criminal penalty or prosecution for using marijuana, or planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, preparing, transporting or possessing marijuana for personal use."

"This measure does not affect present or future legislation prohibiting conduct dangerous to others by persons under the influence of marijuana, or regulating the advertisement, sale or distribution of marijuana, or taxing the sale or distribution of marijuana."

You should sign this petition whether you smoke marijuana or not, because it is time that this question be put up to the people of the state.

We cannot let a question that affects such a large segment of our population, be determined by a small group of legislators. It must be determined by the entire voting populous.

Council will give readers input

Next week we are starting what will be called the Barometer Press Council. The purpose of the council is to get input from the reading audience that the Barometer serves.

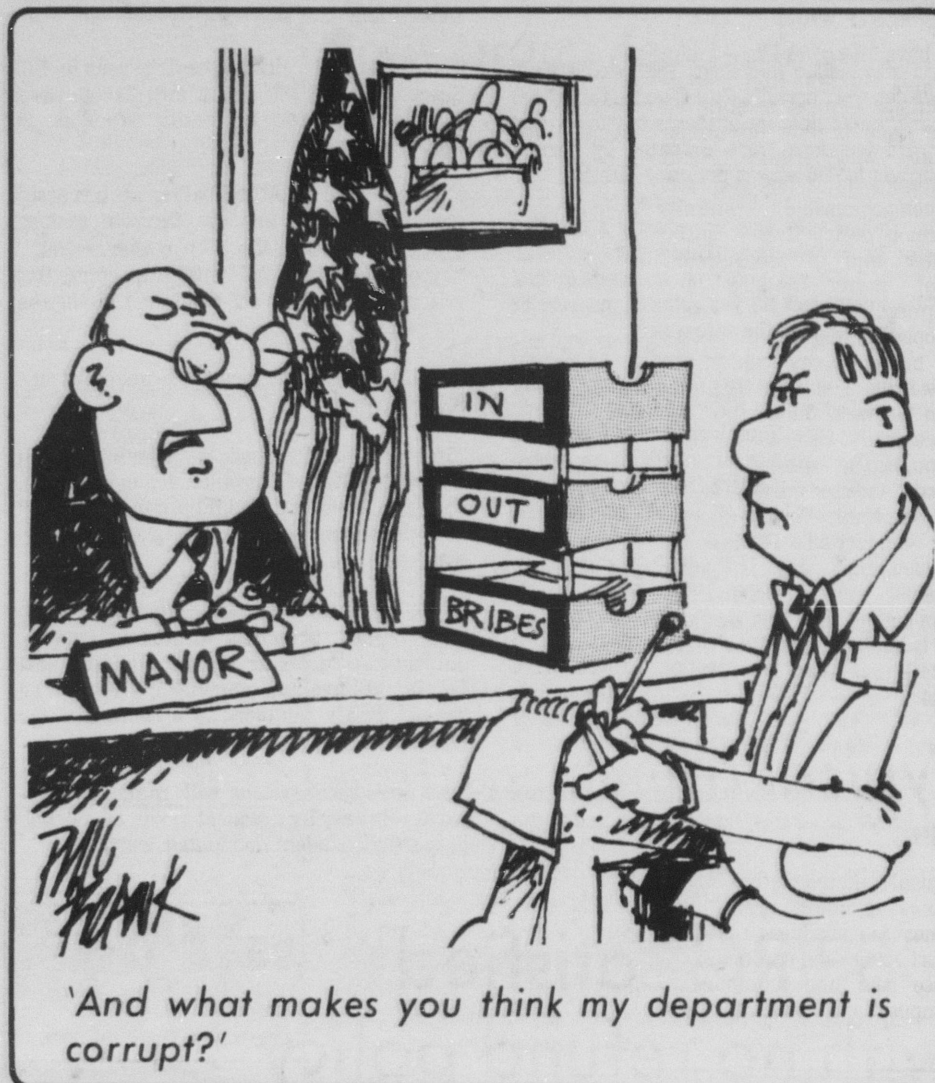
The council will be composed of ten members, six of whom are students. These people will be concerned with three main areas — 1) criticisms that they and others have about the Barometer and points that people like about the paper; 2) to review problems that the Barometer has in publication; 3) to discuss problems in policy formation.

In reality the members of the council are your best link with the Barometer outside of coming to our office. They will meet weekly with the editor and other members of the Barometer staff.

The student members of the council are: Rom Jaramillo, a senior in H&SS; Teresa Martin, a sophomore in H&SS; Greg Young, a senior in engineering; Jim Edmunson, a junior in H&SS; Robert Britton, a junior in science and Rick Jenness, a sophomore in business.

The four remaining members are: Bob Allen of the Alumni Office; Ron Lovell of the journalism department; Christian Anderson of the Albany Democrat-Herald and Richard Astro of the English department.

These ten people are your representatives to the Barometer. The more input they receive from you, the more effective they will be as members of the Barometer Press Council.



'And what makes you think my department is corrupt?'

Fencing

A more relevant replacement

Editor:

Contrary to a great many exhaustively imaginative facilities provided by the college which are only negligibly taken advantage of, the Women's Lounge is really worked over. Maybe in earlier day of OSU an image something like the soluble and

secretive emotional nature of the female needed an exclusive island of respite from the wonderfully stimulating and stressful presence of males.

The picture no longer holds, and we all know of the hardy and resilient female. But something still continues to

draw her to the incubated atavism of the Women's Lounge. There seem to be very few things on campus that so coherently impassionately satisfy, although the thinking seems to be toward a more relevant replacement of the Lounge.

Jaird Byrne Jr. — Science

barometer

Douglas Crooks, Editor
Martin Elliott, Business Manager

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

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

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

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

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

It's the Right Time

Promises, polls, predictions — what's the use?

They were wrong. They said it was all over — the sit-ins, the marches, the demonstrations, the protests, the Movement. The "mood," as they called it, had "subsided," as they described it. It was back to the 50s, the magazines said. There's a new mood of good old American apathy among today's students, the editorialists said. And why? Because we were so disillusioned, they said, so the days of Berkeley and bombings, Kent State and confusion were over and it was back to the apathetic womb.

Were they ever wrong. The anger was there — it just had manifested itself in different ways. Maybe we felt more hopeful for the first time in many years, more optimistic because we could vote. Or because maybe things seemed better. I mean, we had been promised a quick and clean end to that war. We had George McGovern. And we had health foods, macrame, organic gardening and other indulgences that the periodicals periodically said were "our things" we were doing instead.

And then a few weeks ago President Nixon sang his latest end-the-war-before-election-time-blues and — pop — within hours, things blew up all over again all over the country.

So now we should get ready for a whole new slew of polls and predictions that will tell us how to feel for the next six sick months.

Well, I'm tired. I'm tired of the predictions and I'm tired of the protests. I'm tired of the broken promises, I'm tired of not knowing what to do with the anger. The recent protests were an outlet for stored-up anger, but other than that, they haven't done much good. They fall on deaf ears. The President doesn't listen and to many older people who view our anger on the six o'clock news, we're giving peace a bad name. There's nothing that turns people off more, as they turn their sets on more, than young people blockading and barricading, taking over buildings and throwing rocks. Well, of course, it wasn't everyone — but you

see, some of them had long hair and were under thirty, so if you happen to have long hair and be under thirty . . . the American mind looks before it sees.

There is a lot to react to; a lot to be angry about. The war "effort," trips to China and Russia, the primary results — violence wherever you look, wherever you don't look. The shooting of a Presidential candidate. Recently, I heard a radio editorialist say, "This isn't a sick society. There are just a few individuals in it who are sick."

He's wrong. This is a sick society. Violence flourishes all over — from shopping centers to TV screens, from campus riots to battlefields. But violence shouldn't be fought with violence. Violence cannot be fought. The problem is much deeper than police brutality or who hit when first or college administration or President Nixon. Violence is a fact of the American way of life.

I can see only one alternative to all this fighting the politics of violence — and that's getting involved in the politics of peace. If the "Youth Movement" (as we've once again turned into overnight) is going to have any credence, we're going to have to work for what we care about, rather than working against what we don't care about.

We've tried all the negatives and what we're fighting is still going on and on. We've had promises and we've had polls. "Any minute," the promises say, the war will be over. And "We believe you," the polls have said.

By the time you read this, the war still will be "ending," and I'd hate to predict what else might be "ending" by working and campaigning for candidates you still care about, talking to people about what you care about. And there's a whole summer to do it. If we make it through the spring.

By Rick Mitz
Barometer Columnist

Fer
Un

Editor:

I have be
people d
mitment
the issue
peace in
commitme
uncompro
ment is de
latter kind
that mar
demanding
people say
is being
cowardly.
can be the
necessarily
commitme
pered. A pe
to compro
all conce
argued th
against yo
copping ou
he is smart
intelligent
else.

Typi

Editor:

Typical ad
comes thr
removing c
Court over
those who
campus, a

JOIN E
CLIMB

Now for
supportin
rienced
climb high
America
route. Pl
days in
July 1. F
Box 917
90009

Fencing

Unbendable stand destroys

Editor:

I have been seeing many people demanding commitment — most recently on the issue of how to obtain peace in Vietnam. Firm commitment is not bad, but uncompromisable commitment is destructive. It is the latter kind of commitment that many people are demanding. These same people say that any thing less is being wishy-washy, or cowardly. I submit that this can be these things, but not necessarily. I say that a firm commitment must be tempered. A person must be ready to compromise for the good of all concerned. It can be argued that this is going against your conscience or copping out. But who can say he is smarter, wiser, or more intelligent than everybody else.

I submit that an unbendable stand is also very destructive. It is destructive because neither party can give in without losing face. The result of this is a conflict that can only end one way: a winner and the vanquished. If the vanquished is not completely destroyed, the conflict will continue. The conflict will not really be about the real issue once the stand has been entrenched. You may ask if this is really the case. Does the conflict really go on like this?

All we have to do is to look at the case of Germany and France in the last hundred years. In the Franco-Prussian War, France took a firm stand and didn't back down. France lost that war and held bad feelings against Germany. When World War I came along France was only too willing to fight, but this time France

was on the winning side. Partly through the efforts of France, a very vindictive peace was placed on Germany. Then World War II came along. Germany beat France and was also vindictive. France was forced to surrender in the same railroad car that Germany had surrendered in during World War I. This might have gone on had not the allies given Germany a good peace.

Compromise and toleration are not to be thought of as wishy-washy, cowardly, or copping out. It is intelligent and constructive. Being committed only shows the world you have emotions; show the world you also have intelligence and wisdom.

John R. Treat
Senior — Science

Typical administrative logic

Editor:

Typical administrative logic comes through again. By removing convenient Campus Court over the protests of those who like living near campus, and building new

married student housing out on Witham Hill, several new parking lots will be justified on campus. (Unless Gary Marks decides they should all ride bicycles). How about a high-rise across the street from Campus Court and the

tennis courts? But why does the University have land on Witham Hill anyway (along with most of the land along Soap Creek and Sulpher Springs Roads)?

William B. Rassman
Senior — Engineering

OSPIRG should take a look

Editor:

On a recent trip to Bend, having nothing better to do, I counted the bits of litter along the sides of the road. I came up with the following totals: 1 Burgie, 15 Heidelberg, 16 Oly, 58 Blitz, 4 Bud, 19 Coke, 14 Pepsi, 9 Hamms, 9 7-up, 3 Old

English, 2 Squirt, 2 Spirte, 4 Lucky, 1 Nesbitt, 1 RC, 7 whiskey jugs, 1 Colt 45, 1 Penns Oil, 1 Mountain Dew, 1 Schlitz, 1 Coors, 1 Tab and 2 Ripple bottles. I admit that I counted only those which were recognizable, but I believe this to be as representative as any survey taken. I only hope to

point out to OSPIRG and others that beer companies do not cause litter. Litter is caused by people with not enough intelligence to carry their junk to a proper collection point.

Warren Lee Niemi
Junior — Science

A look at ignored reality

Editor:

Due to the fact certain letters haven't been printed in the past, ostensibly due to length, (or was it to "protect" Barometer reader's sensibilities?) this one will be kept below 300 words.

In the fairy-tale land of college, it is the modus operandi to entertain all viewpoints in the free interplay and constructive evolution of ideas. Very fine, except that some never come down, and everyone else uses it to ignore selected aspects of reality.

Ah, but now you've caught me! Here you thought I was going to be intellectually vague and not try to rub your nose in any of life's "nasties"? Yes, I do mean to drag war, and specifically Vietnam out of the "skeleton closet" again. I suspect people have grown

complacent about the situation over there, and haven't the faintest idea of what really transpires as we "withdraw."

The war has not stopped! Why, just last year we managed to drive 50,000 people from their homes in the Plain of Jars of Laos. (See back issues of The Washington Monthly). We aren't too selective about where we bomb. To quote from Mike Gravel's Senate speech of Oct. 5, 1971, "This continues every hour — 200,000 pounds of bombs, every nine days the equivalent of Hiroshima. From 1965 to 1969, 70 tons of bombs for every square mile of North and South Vietnam were dropped, 500 pounds for every man, woman and child. In just the first five months of 1971 there were 789 million pounds of bombs dropped over Southeast Asia." Also, to quote from George S. Wald,

("OUR Bombs Fall on People." The Washington Monthly, Vol. 4, No. 3, May 1972) (in reference to a N. Vietnamese hospital which had been moved to separate it from strategic objectives, and subsequently bombed Dec. 26, 1972) "The bombing of the hospital (by three groups of planes carrying anti-personnel bombs) completely destroyed two of the buildings and damaged another. In all, nine persons were killed and 11 wounded. Of the nine killed, four were patients, the other were medical workers and their children."

This story has been repeated, with variations, ad infinitum, but it is now we who dare call them aggressors and thus proceed to mine their waters... and continue the destruction of all Vietnam.

Scott Maley
Senior — Electrical Eng.

JOIN EXPEDITION TO CLIMB MT. McKINLEY.

Now forming small self-supporting group of experienced mountaineers to climb highest peak in North America via West Buttress route. Plan to spend 30 days in Alaska, starting July 1. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

FALL QUARTERS APARTMENTS

Taking reservations for Summer & Fall Summer starts at \$99.50

Close to Avery Park, recreation room with sauna, laundry, dry cleaning and heated pool.

1300 SW E Street
Call 752-0950

MERIDA, MEXICO AT BIG DISCOUNT.

7 days/6 nights at Panamerican Hotel. Includes transfers. Also available 20% discount on tours to Chichen Itza and Uxmal. \$33 per person, triple occupancy; \$39 per person double. For full info., write Box 91796 L.A., Calif. 9009



Do something mysterious...

OSU Summer Term '72

OPEN FIVE NIGHTS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:00 to 9:00

JCPenney

CORVALLIS
4TH & MADISON

Butter up a faster tan with Coppertone Tanning Butter

Coppertone Tanning Butter has extra coconut oil and cocoa butter for an incredibly fast deep tan. That's why more people butter up with Coppertone Tanning Butter than any other.

Coppertone Tanning Butter. One of 12 great tanning products by Coppertone.



Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World.

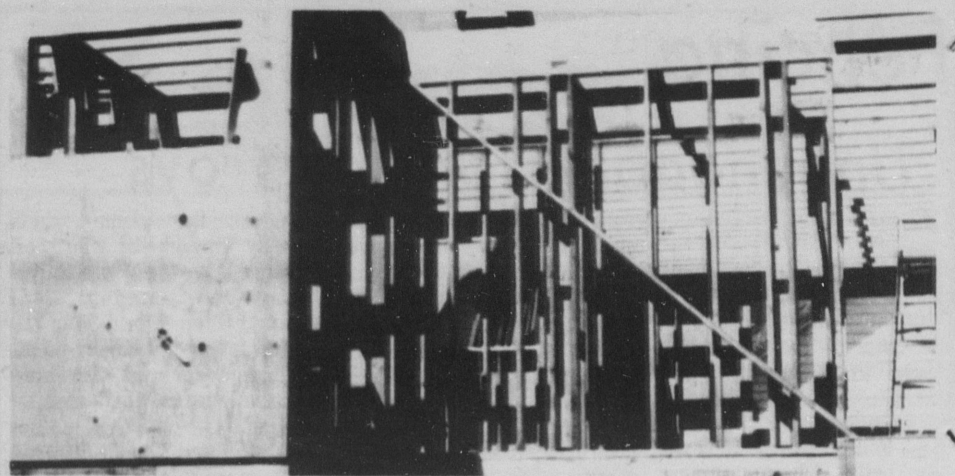
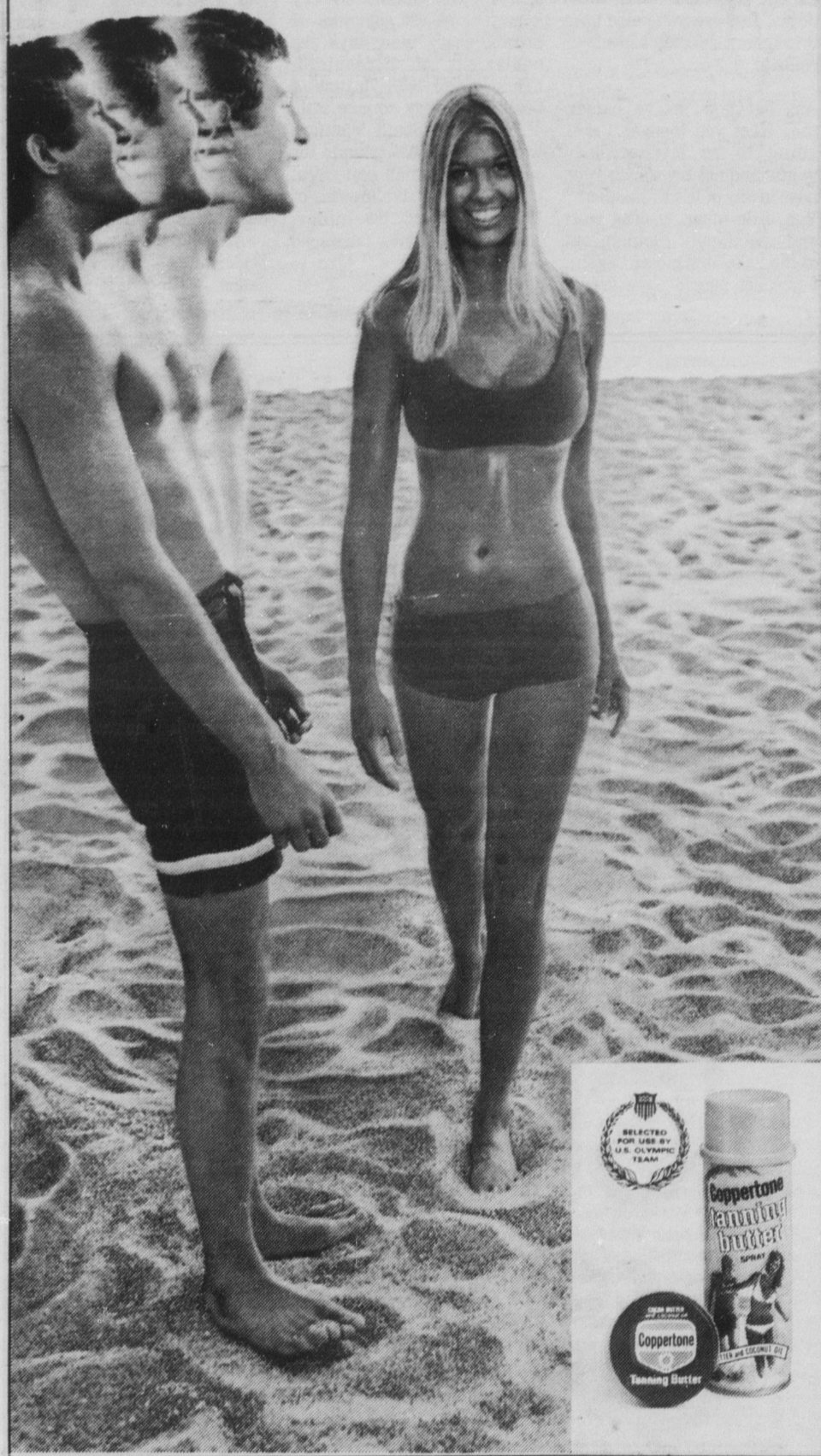


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Only 13 apartment complexes existed in Corvallis 16 years ago. Today 258 housing structures of four or more units dot the city.

This construction on the southern boundary of the campus is only a small part of the apartment boom being experienced by Corvallis.

As Corvallis grows

Housing rises fast

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

Since 1956, the construction of apartments in the Corvallis area has risen at an almost uncontrollable rate.

Sixteen years ago, there were 13 apartment complexes in the city. Only one offered more than ten units. Today there are 258 housing structures of four or more units in Corvallis, with many others either in the building or planning stages.

The full impact of the building surge, however, is not realized in the number of complexes, but in the individual number of apartments. In 1956, there were only 104 apartments available. At the present time, there are over 2,596 units to choose from.

Increased building can be attributed to many factors, but the most obvious is an increased city population.

In 1958, Corvallis had a population of 19,100. Today the city total has exceeded 36,726. All census counts include each current year's University enrollment.

While Corvallis has grown in 14 years so has the University. In 1956, there were approximately 6,000 students enrolled. Today there are over 15,000.

The figures indicate, that while Corvallis has grown by 17,626 people, the University has enlarged by over 9,000 students. Also, paid academic staff, including research personnel but not graduate assistants, has almost tripled from 1958. Currently, there are some 3,000 paid staff as compared to approximately 1,050, 14 years ago. Both students and staff require housing of some sort, of which apartments might be the best choice.

While the University has grown, its policies on where students live have also become less restrictive.

In 1965, seniors were permitted to live where they chose. In 1967, juniors were allowed to live off-campus with parental permission. In the fall of 1970, sophomores were also given the choice of determining their own living situation.

Previous to the aforementioned dates and the respective cases involved, all students were required to live in University-approved housing, which included residence halls, fraternities, sororities, cooperatives or family homes.

While the University student population has risen, the capacity of University approved housing has not increased markedly. New halls have been built, but since 1963, the

residence hall occupancy level has not deviated far off the 3,880 mark.

As more and more students moved off campus a housing shortage became evident. Building of apartment complexes began and as yet it has not slowed down.

In a five-year period from 1958 through 1963, 26 housing complexes went up for a total of 319 apartments.

Following the decision to allow seniors to live off campus, 31 living projects went up in one year. This construction totaled 294 units. In the three subsequent years, 65 apartment projects were built adding an additional 929 units. This construction followed the decision to allow juniors to live off campus.

It seemed for two years, that adequate housing was available. During that period only 205 apartments were added to the city total. However, in 1970, the same year that sophomores were allowed to live off campus, 44 housing projects went up, totaling 343 apartments. The following year, 45 complexes or 357 units, were constructed.

Areas surrounding the campus to the north, east and sections to the south began to appear as one large jungle of apartments. As the number of units increased certain ramifications became evident. One was over building, another was an increased need for additional sewer and water facilities.

Despite a general awareness of a large number of apartment vacancies in the city, Corvallis Building Department Inspector, Bruce Krieg said housing projects are still going up. Krieg cited the construction of the 170-unit adult student housing project on Witham Hill Road and another private 70-unit project on Western Boulevard.

To provide for expansion of sewer and water facilities, along with increasing the city's street capacity in the past, Corvallis put through bond issues and used available capital for development. However, due to a depletion of funds, and the increased need, an alternate method was instituted. This was the Systems Development Charge (SDC).

Under this system the cost for new facilities would be paid for by the properties being developed, instead of by the city.

Although builders opposed this additional charge placed on construction, it hasn't appeared to slow construction down significantly. Apartments are still being built at a startling rate. Figures show that while 62 building permits have been issued so far this month, 260 more are expected by city officials, through the end of this month.

barometer

After 35 years

Dean Dan Poling to retire

By Karen Nordling
Barometer Writer

Dan Poling, associate dean of students and director of new student programs, is retiring after 35 years at the University.

"It's been a marvelous experience," Poling said. "It couldn't have been better. The opportunity to work with young people is wonderful — here it's exceptional."

Poling has been around the Corvallis area for longer than his 35 years at the University.

He received part of his elementary education in Corvallis, and he graduated from high school at Albany in 1924. He earned his BS degree in commerce at the University in 1928, and receives his MS degree in education in 1938.

Poling earned his doctorate in education at the University of Oregon in 1956, with work at USC and Oregon State.

He started as assistant dean of men and assistant professor of political science at the University in 1937. He then became dean of men in 1947, and associate dean of students and director of new student programs in 1969.

"I came on the job Sept. 1, 1937," Poling said. "Of course, there have been many changes. There were about 4,000 students when I first started."

The fact that most students lived on campus made things very different, according to Poling.

"Life was so simple — the whole social pattern was different. There were no entertainers, so students did their own entertainment. There was much more group activity."

He said doesn't feel that students are more apathetic than they used to be.

"Fundamentally, we're pretty much the same as we always were," Poling said. "I don't think students are apathetic — people keep saying that, but I don't agree. Years ago, a college campus was isolated. What went on around about didn't have too much impact. That has changed now."

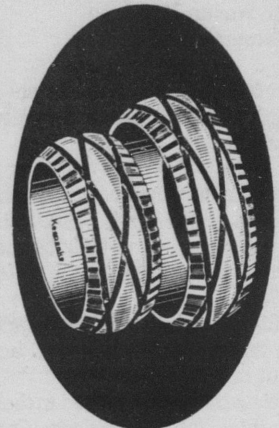
Poling has been especially concerned with first-term freshmen students and their adjustment to the University. It was because of this concern that he worked for the initiation the freshmen orientation sessions.

"We lose too many," Poling said of the new freshmen. "We don't always show enough concern. We are facing this problem in our counseling and advising."

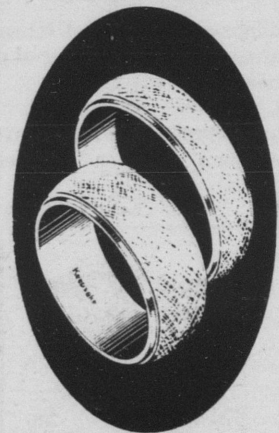


Dan Poling

From
Meier & Schmidt's
Ring Gallery



CHAISE
LADY'S \$50 MAN'S \$55



NANNETTE
LADY'S \$50 MAN'S \$39.75



JAMAICA
LADY'S \$70 MAN'S 70



CARESS
LADY'S \$55 MAN'S \$55

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Choose the matchless beauty of perfectly matched Keepsake wedding rings. You'll love the swinging new styles in our Keepsake collection.

Divided Payments

Meier
Schmidt
Jewelers

Northgate Shopping Center
9th & BECA
2 blocks north of Tao Yuen



Photo by Tava Daetz

The Vina Moses Center was started by Vina Moses to help the underprivileged of Benton County. The house located at 420 NW Kings

Bldv. was donated by the Grace Lutheran Church.

Center continues one woman's charity

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

Fifty years ago one woman, Vina Moses, saw the need to help the underprivileged of Benton County.

By speaking to organizations in the area and asking for donations, Vina Moses set out on a crusade to help the needy. Throughout the years, she helped many families by donating food, clothing and furniture items.

A year ago, Vina Moses died. But rather than let the charity project die, Janet Welty and Ruth Page volunteered to keep it going. With them serving as co-directors, their service outfit became known as the Vina Moses Center.

Located at 420 N.W. Kings Blvd., the center is set up in a house donated by the Grace Lutheran Church. All utilities and expenses

are paid for by the United Fund.

"What we do is help and serve 60 new families in Benton County a month," said Peg Blodgett, one of the project workers. "Our primary service is clothing. But we do take in serviceable items of other sorts. Anyone is welcome to come in."

During the Christmas season the center put out 195 Christmas baskets for families in the area.

Open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the center also offers furniture items. All articles are free.

According to Blodgett all that is needed is the support of the community and the students in order to continue this 50-year-old service to the needy of Benton County.

Adjusting
to a
new bra

Did your bra fit beautifully when you bought it...but it doesn't any more? Perhaps it has stretched from washing and wearing. A simple adjustment should solve the problem. Simply tighten up those straps!

Berkene's
124 S. 3rd

MEXICO CITY ON A SHOESTRING. Stay at Hacienda Spa Ponafiel, \$7 a day per person, minimum 4 nights. Price includes 2 meals and airport transportation. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 9009

A WEEK IN ACAPULCO FOR ONLY \$29! 7 days/6 nights at Casablanca Tropical Hotel. \$29 per person, triple occupancy, \$35 per person double. Includes airport transportation and cruise of Acapulco Bay. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 9009

NEAL STEINHAUER

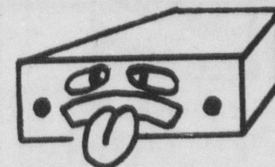
National AAU Shotput Champion
1969

"The Life That Wins"
College Life
Buxton Hall
Wed. May 24
9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

TAPE DECK ON THE BLINK?

LET US PUT IT IN THE PINK!



ALL THIS
ONLY
\$3⁰⁰

- Head cleaned and demagnetized.
- Capstan cleaned and demagnetized.
- Head expertly aligned.

CORVALLIS

1 to 8 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9-6.
1813 SE 3rd 753-7724

CARTRIDGE & STEREO

Wed., May 24, 1972

Summer enrollment increase expected

By Wanda Erickson
Barometer Writer

A four per cent increase is expected in summer term enrollment this year, according to Robert Phillips, director of the summer program.

Phillips said the projected enrollment estimate for all summer school programs is 5,600. This includes workshops and other special programs besides the regular academic classes offered in the summer.

Phillips said that besides academics, summer term offers a lot in the way of recreational activities.

"We're not as organized in the summer," said Phillips. "It has an informality that doesn't pertain to fall, winter and spring terms."

Phillips said the usual MU activities would continue in the summer and that additional programs would be available to students.

Among these is the Trip and Tours Program which offers low-cost tours, often on the weekends, to points of interest in Oregon.



Photo by Tava Daetz

Students of the Chicano section of the School in American Life class remove furniture from the cabins of the migrant labor camp so the cabins can be washed out. The students spent Monday afternoon and night at the camp.

21 one-room shacks

Students view migrant camp

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

As we drove to the migrant labor camp, the talk was light — parties, classes, etc. But occasionally the discussion touched on the subject of the trip.

"So few people realize that there's a whole different culture so close to them," said Lynn Carter, a senior in history. She was referring to the migrant camp about eight miles north of Albany where we were headed.

About 20 students from the Chicano studies section of the School and American Life class were going to spend Monday afternoon and night in a migrant labor camp. The class invited me and photographer Tava Daetz along for the look at camp living conditions.

We arrived at the camp to find 21 one-room shacks. No one was living there, since the bean-picking season doesn't start until late June or early July.

Most of the shacks had bunk beds with worn mattresses; a few had gas stoves or refrigerators. None had sinks or running water.

"This is pretty good, though — this has glass windows; some don't have any at all," said Juan Mendoza, referring to the shacks.

Mendoza is president of the Chicano Students' Union, and lived in migrant labor camps as a child.

"To us, it's deplorable, right?" said Bob Gutierrez, who coordinates the class with Ramon Chacon. "But to a migrant, who comes 3,000 miles from Texas and has no money, this is OK. What more can he expect?" Gutierrez said.

"I think all the mattresses should be taken out and burned — I think it's a shame that people have to live here," said Brenda Gregg, a junior in Business.

Other students joked about burning the whole place down.

But instead of matches, the students went to work with brooms, wet rags and water. Trask was picked up, and cabins were made livable for the night.

A dinner of tortillas and beans was prepared. The beans had pork mixed in,

and Gutierrez noted that migrants normally wouldn't have that luxury in their beans.

Later that night the farmer who owns the camp, Gordon Hoefer, came and talked about the problems of farming. For seven years Hoefer has lost money with his crop, and is \$220,000 in debt.

When asked about the migrants, Hoefer said "You can get more of these people (Chicanos) together without trouble than you can white Americans."

Students talked about what the class has meant to them.

"I find myself talking to people about Chicanos all the time," said Tom Huggins, a senior in Business.

"I could shut it out of my mind before, but now I can't," said Marsha Clark, a junior in Education.

"You can't work in a camp like this and not have a sense of humor," said Mike Bush, a junior in Education.

The next morning, some of the students invented a new expression: "You're worse than a migrant camp!"



Photo by Tava Daetz

Brenda Gregg, a junior in B and T, carries water to wash the floor of one of the cabins in the migrant labor camp. The camp is located about eight miles north of Albany.

LEADERSHIP IN GREAT OUTDOORS. 14-day 6-credit course for students, teachers, counselors. Work with groups in outdoor programs, refine own competence in woods, mountains, deserts of Sangre de Cristo Mtns. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

TERMPAPERS
Researched, written and professionally typed. All writers have a minimum BS, BA degree. Instant Service.
CALL TOLL FREE
(anywhere in the country for information and rates)
800-638-0852
or
Call Collect (301) 656-5770
EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH, INC.
5530 Wisconsin Ave. Suite 1690
Washington, D.C. 20015

FINEST BOOTS
730 South 7th
Best Prices
Denson's

FAMILY EXPEDITION TO COLORADO WILDERNESS now forming. 14 days backpacking, mountaineering, trekking and climbing through Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Equipment and food supplies. Lv. July 29. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

SAVE AS MUCH AS 35% ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS.



Pat Thomas
752-6732

Greg Service
754-3153 or 753-9798

These are the numbers of the American Campus Sales Representatives on this campus. They represent one of the largest manufacturers of diamond rings in the country. And because they are selling diamond rings directly to you, not through a jewelry store, they can offer you unique, handcrafted rings at special manufacturers prices. (That's about a 35% savings for you.)

They have a free book . . . checklist for a perfect wedding . . . just for looking.

aca Call for an appointment and sample showing.
Member American Campus Sales Associates

Facilitates sexuality class

Prof helps students with relationships



Leah Miller

By Wanda Erickson
Barometer Writer

Ask Leah Miller what she likes the most in life and she'll reply, "People."

The short, blonde, blue-eyed facilitator of the Human Sexuality course offered by the Family Life Department spends a lot of time with people, — teaching, working and just plain talking.

"My favorite hobby is people," she said. "I really enjoy them, getting to know them, what they're like and what they think."

The Human Sexuality class is a new one at the University. It began winter term and was so popular that almost 400 students had to be turned

down this quarter for the class.

A concern for people started Miller's interest in the sex education field.

"It started in junior high," she said. "Some of my girl friends got pregnant and I'm sure some of them didn't know how. Someone needed to teach me and some others."

She added, "I was the original dummy. I just never put it all together."

At 23 years of age, Miller is almost as young as the students she teaches. She received a B.A. in vocational home economics from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. and earned a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University with the aid of a sex

education and family life fellowship.

Miller often spends evenings at dorm rap sessions, discussing human sexuality and personal relationships. She said some of the students are less inhibited now than they were a few years ago.

"But a lot of people are where I was," she said.

Miller's days at the University are busy and often hectic. In addition to the popular sexuality class, she teaches two other family life courses. In between the teaching and dorm rap sessions, she finds time to attend department meetings, contact speakers for her classes, meet with three or four individual students a day to discuss problems, and prepare for the next day's

classes.

"When I have spare time, I love to cook, and feed people," she said.

"There are always people around," she said. "I like to spend a lot of time with people."

Miller said her family is supportive of her decision to teach an often controversial subject.

"My sister thinks it's a riot and my parents are slowly beginning to accept it," she said.

Much of Miller's course work has to do with marriage preparation. When asked how she viewed marriage for herself, she replied she was looking forward to it but noted, "I'll never be submissive. I'm too independent."

Faculty to discuss grade changes

By Wanda Erickson
Barometer Writer

Revision of the method used to compute grade point average's when a course is repeated by a student will be considered at the special Faculty Senate meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Food Technology 115.

Also on the agenda for consideration by the senate is a recommendation by the Academic Requirements Committee to revise the deadline for changing to and from S-U grading.

Revision of the g.p.a. computation method, as recommended by the Academic Requirements Committee, would let the grade received by a student repeating a class replace the grade initially received.

At present, when a student repeats a class, in effect, his first and second grades are averaged.

The revision, which must be approved by the Faculty Senate and the University President before becoming effective, was originally the suggestion of the Committee on Grading at the Student-Faculty Conference held last fall.

The revision also states that if a student repeats a class, he receives credit for it only once.

A recommendation to extend the deadline for changing the S-U grading option to the sixth week of a term will also be entertained by the faculty group.

Present regulations state that a student may change to or from S-U grading up until the last day to add a course.

Other business to be considered by the Faculty Senate includes a report by the Registration and Scheduling Committee concerning instructor preference at registration.

The Council of Deans approved the instructor preference concept for a one year trial period on May 10.

The registration option would let students request a certain instructor in multi-sectioned courses offered by departments wishing to participate in the program.

The Senate will also hear reports from the Curriculum Committee on a proposal to designate the Department of Agricultural Chemistry as an instructional department within the School of Agriculture.

Part of the proposal involves beginning a program in environmental and applied chemistry within the agricultural chemistry department.

New Anthropology chairman named

Thomas Clark Hogg, winner this year of a Distinguished Professor Award, will succeed Wilbur A. Davis as chairman of the Department of Anthropology at the University this fall.

The appointment of Hogg to department leadership was announced by Gordon W. Gilkey, Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Davis, chairman since the department was established in 1968, asked to be freed of his administrative duties to devote additional time to research and to teaching.

Hogg is a graduate of the University of Oregon where he majored in history and anthropology. He earned both his master's and doctor's degrees at the U. of O. in anthropology,

with sociology as his minor field of specialization.

Hogg's research since he joined the University faculty in 1965 has attracted grants from the US Department of Agriculture, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. He was recipient of the Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award given at the University

He is co-investigator of the project, "Man in the Marine Environment," and of a study of socio-cultural systems in Willamette water resource development.

WHITE WATER RAFT EXPEDITION now forming. 3 or 4 days shooting Yampa and Green Rivers of Colorado in 33 ft. Neoprene pontoon rafts, camping, hiking, archeological exploration, swimming, etc. June, July, Aug., For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

ECOLOGICAL AWARENESS EXPEDITION to Colorado now forming. 8 days in the forests, prairies, deserts and windy peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Equipment and transfers provided. Lv. July 16. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

HAWAIIAN SURVIVAL EXPEDITION now forming. 16 days on Kauai island, fishing, surfing, climbing, snorkling, travel by rubber rafts, isolated camps. All equipment provided. Lv. June 17, July 8 & Aug. 5. For full info, write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

PIONEER THE WILDS OF COLORADO. Now forming group to spend 14 days in isolated valley in Sangre de Cristo Mtns. Essentials of food, shelter and outdoor skills instructions provided, but group will form own community, money system, government, etc. Leaving July 16. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

Interviews for **BAROMETER COMPOSING JOBS** will be held again this week.

Call 754-2231

from 12:00 - 5:00 for appointments on May 24 or 25 in MU 204.

Students will be trained for following jobs:

Paper Tape Punchers
Photo Composition Operators
Paste-up for News Pages & Ads

Students need not be able to type 60 words per minute for some of these jobs, but must be available three hours per day Sun.-Thur.

Openings for both Summer and Fall Terms

BEST PRICE & SELECTION IN TOWN ON LP ALBUMS ALL \$5.98 LP's only \$3.99

Toad Hall HI-FI
1557 N.W. MONROE
Ph. 752-5601

A Special Suggestion From Our Gourmet's Delight

Tonight or any night . . .

BBQ PORK CHOW YUK

Tasty sliced barbecued pork cooked with mixed vegetables. Worthy eating at a worthy price

\$2.25

TQA YUEN

935 North 9th St.

Off Street Parking

Phone 752-6242



Nixon, Russians discuss arms

By United Press International

Moscow

After nearly seven hours of negotiations Tuesday, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev appeared likely to conclude a breakthrough agreement Friday on limiting their arsenals of strategic nuclear weapons, official sources said.

Although details of the prospective pact

were sketchy, American officials said it would include restraints on submarine-launched and bomber-delivered offensive missiles as well as defensive antiballistic missiles.

Word of the initial agreement, the culmination of secret and exceedingly complex bargaining in Helsinki and Vienna that began in November, 1969, came from both Soviet and American sources toward the end of the first full

day of the Moscow summit.

In the course of the day, Nixon and Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, quickly disposed of two agreements calling for Soviet-American cooperation in the fight against cancer, heart disease and pollution.

Bremer indicted for shooting

Baltimore

Arthur Herman Bremer, a sandy-haired Milwaukee busboy, was indicted by federal and Maryland grand juries Tuesday on charges resulting from the attempted May 15, assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

A Prince Georges County grand jury charged Bremer with four counts of attempted murder, in the wounding of Wallace, a Secret Service agent, an Alabama bodyguard and a woman at a shopping center rally in Laurel, Md.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of death by electrocution.

Wallace plans on convention

Silver Spring, Md.

Doctors said today the condition of George C. Wallace's paralyzed legs remains "essentially unchanged," but Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Wallace told him during a visit that he "would be down there at Miami Beach."

"We talked about the convention," O'Brien told reporters after spending more than an hour with Wallace. "The governor told me he would be down there at Miami Beach. He fully expects to be. We will certainly have the welcome mat out for him."

O'Brien and Wallace have had sharp differences over the governor's presidential candidacy and O'Brien has said several times that Wallace would never become the Democratic candidate at the party's national convention opening July 10 in Miami Beach.

Ford cars may be barred

Detroit

Ford Motor Co, the nation's second largest automaker, might have to close down temporarily because exhaust emission tests on its 1973 passenger car engines were improperly conducted and the engines cannot at present be certified by the federal government.

"We're in one hell of a lot of trouble," Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford, said Monday.

Ford's statement came after Environmental Protection Agency EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus disclosed the improper testing methods in Washington, saying they were "purely accidental."

As a result, there is the possibility that Ford may not be able to sell a single 1973 model until at least October because the engines would not be certified as meeting the tougher emission standards for that year.

Fighting flares in Vietnam

Saigon

Heavy fighting broke out today on three fronts in South Vietnam and Hanoi Radio reported swarms of American planes again bombing the Hanoi area in a stepped-up aerial offensive that coincided with President Nixon's Moscow summit talks.

Heavy ground battles were reported south of the My Chanh River defense line about 20 miles north of Hue. A third day of Communist probing attacks on Hue's outer defense lines ended at nightfall with pockets of Communist troops still clinging to a bridgehead on the south bank.

By United Press International

Senate group votes to cut military aid

By United Press International

Washington

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to cut off funds for US military forces in South Vietnam after Aug. 31.

The committee adopted by voice vote a tough antiwar amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as it approved a \$1.7 billion foreign aid bill.

The Mansfield proposal already was awaiting action in the Senate as an amendment to the pending State Department authorization bill.

Floor action on that amendment was delayed under a gentleman's agreement not to pursue anti-Vietnam legislation while President Nixon is in Moscow for the summit meeting.

Members of the committee gave no indication that their action would affect Nixon's bargaining stance in any way.

Sen. J. William Fulbright said he hoped Mansfield would not insist on pursuing the amendment on the floor since identical language has now been incorporated in the foreign aid measure.

There was no indication from Mansfield, however, what his plans were.

The Mansfield amendment would:

—Prohibit the use of funds for maintaining US military forces, including combat and support forces, in South Vietnam after Aug. 31, 1972.

—Require total disengagement from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos when the enemy releases US prisoners and agrees to cease firing on American troops.

US, Russia discuss arms at meeting

By United Press International

Helsinki

The United States and the Soviet Union entered "very, very secret" negotiations Tuesday at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), an Eastern source at the conference said.

Conference sources, however, were unable to cast any light on the course of the talks Tuesday even though official US and Soviet sources predicted in Moscow that an agreement limiting strategic offensive and defensive weapons was likely by Friday.

The Moscow sources said President Nixon and Soviet leaders would probably sign the agreement during Nixon's visit to Moscow if the treaty were ready in time.

EXPLORE YUCATAN UNDERWATER! Now forming small group of novices and expert divers for scuba and snorkelling at Cozumel, Mexico. College credit in Marine Biology and Naui certification included in 11-day expeditions leaving June 7, June 19. Also July & Aug. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

23-DAY SURVIVAL EXPEDITION IN COLORADO. Camp in Sangre de Cristo Mtns., climb, traverse snowy ridges for 10 days. Survive 150 miles of desert for 8 days and downtown Denver without money or direction. June 19 & Aug. 7. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

KAUAI ISLAND FAMILY RETREAT. Spend 7 days camping in isolated Hanalei Valley then return to Kauai Sheraton for 3 days. Perfect escape from outside world. Lv. June 24, July 15, Aug. 12. For full info., write Box 91796, L.A., Calif. 90009

TERM PAPERS!
"We have them all subjects"
Send for your FREE descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality term papers
TERMPAPER ARSENAL, INC.
519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
"We need local salesmen"

CAN YOU SURVIVE IN WILDERNESS? Now forming small group to spend 14 days learning and testing skills needed to survive in wilderness, on prairie, in mountains, desert and in heart of large urban center. Start August 4 in Colorado. For full info., write Box 91796 L.A., Calif. 90009

A WEEK IN HAWAII ONLY \$28.50. 7 days/6 nights, triple occupancy. \$33 per person double. Includes your choice of the Hilo, Maui or Kona Hukilau, the Kauai Sands, or Waikiki Biltmore Hotels. For full info., write Box 91769 L.A. Calif. 9009

YOUTH FARE TO EUROPE

- Ages 12 through 25 • Scheduled carriers
- Tickets good for 1 year • No Restrictions

GO AND COME WHEN YOU WANT TO!

Example - Round-trip to London departing before June 20, Only \$331

HOPE'S GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE

CORVALLIS PROFESSIONAL CENTER
5TH & MADISON STREETS, CORVALLIS PHONE 752-2438

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

classified



Photo by Glen Hashitani

The leading hitter for the Beavers for the second straight year, Dan Cunningham, hit .323 and was named to the All-Northern Division All-Star team as a utility man. Cunningham tied for seventh in Pacific-8 batting with a .363 average.

Hitters lead statistics

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

Final 1972 Oregon State baseball statistics are highlighted by Dan Cunningham's placement on the Northern Division all-star team — his and two teammates who batted over the .300 mark for the season.

Cunningham hit .362 in Pacific-8 contests, and batted .323 for all games. Teammate Ken Bailey hit .400, but only had 20 official trips to the plate. Doug Miller, starting leftfielder for the Beavers and

leading in RBI's with 18 rapped out 32 hits in 96 attempts to earn a .333 average.

Close to the .300 mark on the season were Mel Cuckovich third basemen at .299, Gary Pomeranke centerfielder, at .294; and Jim Cave, rightfielder, at .290.

Coming up from the JV squad only two weeks from the season's end, Joe Myhre came on to establish the pitching corps best earned run average. Myhre's record was 1-1, with a 1.47 ERA. Steve Gomo had the second best

average with a 2.21 ERA, and a 0-1 official win-loss record.

Steve Swedberg was the only winning pitcher this season with a 3-0 record. His ERA was 4.59.

On the season, OSU recorded a 13-24 record, including a 2-15 conference mark.

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|------|
| Antone, inf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .250 |
| Swedberg, p | 12 | 0 | 3 | 2 | .250 |
| Umemoto, 2b | 59 | 9 | 14 | 4 | .237 |
| Beall, of | 76 | 7 | 17 | 7 | .224 |
| Looney, inf | 90 | 12 | 20 | 6 | .222 |
| Skriver, p | 38 | 3 | 8 | 2 | .211 |
| Jurgenson, p | 21 | 0 | 4 | 4 | .190 |
| Martin, p | 12 | 3 | 2 | 0 | .167 |
| Beall, of | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .167 |
| Beck, 3b | 57 | 6 | 9 | 5 | .158 |
| Burns, p | 18 | 0 | 2 | 2 | .111 |
| Garner, p | 9 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .111 |
| Apa, c | 47 | 3 | 5 | 4 | .106 |
| McCowan, p | 14 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .071 |
| Gomo, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dolson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

OSU totals: 1129 150 312 130 .254
opponent totals: 1240 204 328 159 .265

| name | ab | r | h | rbi | avg |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| Bailey, inf | 20 | 5 | 8 | 3 | .400 |
| Miller, of | 96 | 20 | 32 | 18 | .333 |
| Cunningham, inf | 133 | 19 | 43 | 10 | .323 |
| Cuckovich, inf | 134 | 20 | 40 | 9 | .299 |
| Pomeranke, of | 51 | 5 | 15 | 11 | .294 |
| Cave, of | 62 | 7 | 18 | 7 | .290 |
| Myhre, p | 7 | 1 | 2 | 3 | .286 |
| Jackson, lb | 111 | 13 | 28 | 17 | .252 |
| Buehler, of | 65 | 9 | 17 | 2 | .262 |
| Noel, c | 79 | 6 | 20 | 11 | .253 |
| Brummett, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .250 |



barometer classified
They sell when you want them to

barometer / classified

Classified Ad Information

Barometer Office: MU 204
Phone 754-2231
Office Hours: Monday thru Thurs 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Friday 12:00 to 3:00.
Rates: 15 words, 75 cents per day; each additional 5 words 25 cents a day extra. 5 days for the price of 4.
Deadline: 2 p.m. day prior to publication.
We require payment in advance for all ads.

Housing

Fall Quarters, 1300 S.W. E. street, close to Avery Park, rec. room with saunas, laundry, drycleaning, hairdryers, pool. Call 752-0950.

ANNOUNCING 1000 S & H Green Stamps just for renting a 2-bdrm. furn. apt. on N.W. Hobart Street. These apts. feature wall-to-wall carpeting, townhouses, at \$140 mo. See Scott or Judy Woods at 1695 N.W. Division, Apt. No. 2, or call 752-7371. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CO.

The Windjammer: 1250 N.W. 29th, 2-bdrm furn. avail. now. Close to shopping and walking distance to campus. \$140 per mo. See mgr. in Apt. No. 6, or call 752-7956. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY.

House for rent. Summer only. 2-bdrm., furnished, backyard, fireplace, close to campus. \$100. 752-0647.

Do you need a house this summer? Sublet ours, Dave or Gary, rm. 430, 754-1362.

4-bdrm house available June 15 \$150 per month. Cosmic neighborhood; call 753-0219.

1 bedroom apt. available immediately, 1st mon. \$50. Regular \$60, 240 NW 9th, apt. 2.

Modern furnished 1 bd. apt. Summer term. Near campus, water-garbage pd. TV. \$97. 752-0887.

Plush, 2 bedroom summer apt., close to campus and town, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, Renee, 754-3042.

One or two bdrm. furn. or non apts. for rent. Dishwasher, pool, air cond. choice locations, large selection. \$50-150 mo. June 15-Sept. 1 all rent 20 per cent discounted. 752-8282.

Housing

Made arrangements for your winter term housing? At BROOKTREE the natural environment keeps improving along with the rest structure. Rents begin at \$55 per student with one half the last month FREE on a six month lease. Even will consider pets! Call Dennis Rozario, Manager 753-3400.

Renters Wanted: We'll rent you an apartment at a discount thereafter the more apts. you rent for us the less rent you have to pay. For more details call 752-8282.

Close to campus, 1 bdrm studio apt., furnished; 2 bdrm duplex, unfurn. Unfurnished house, 4-6 bdrms. 753-8950.

Summer rates, furnished apts. \$50-\$70, 440 NW 11th. Phone 753-3893 before 9 p.m.

TOWNHOUSE APT. for summer, 2-bdrm, 1 block from campus, large kitchen, storage, first mon. rent pd for you! 753-7572.

Rooms for Rent, summer only. A half block off campus, \$40-\$50 mo. 752-3731, Mike or 753-4720. Ask about Annex.

21' Travel-eze vacation trailer. Excellent condition. \$1675. 752-8485.

8' x 42' ABC Mobile Home. Furnished, awning, fenced yard. \$2,000 or best offer. 753-0913.

Reserve your summer apartment now. Have 2 available. Next to campus and furnished. Price for 2, \$80-\$100. Dial 752-1171.

Found: one apt. to fit your exact needs and price range. 752-8282.

EXCELLENT SUMMER RATES: Fall Reservations. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Air conditioned. All electric kitchens. 2125 NW Highland. 753-1137.

5 bdrm fully-furnished house to sublet for summer. Close to campus. Call 752-0574 for information.

NORDIC-NORSEMAN: 333 N.W. 7th 2-bdrm furn. townhouses avail. in March. Close to campus and downtown. \$140. See Sandy or Shirley Obra, Managers, or call 753-8453. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT COMPANY.

Housing

Furn. rooms with kitchen privileges, linen furn. Men or married couples. 442 N.W. 12th St. 753-8534.

Roommates Wanted

NE Portland, summer, male roommate wanted. Share 2 bdrm., furnished apt., leave message 753-9281.

Roommates wanted for LARGE house. Own room. Furnished. For summer, also. 752-0496.

Two liberal female students wanted summer term, to share 3-bdrm. house. \$50 each, 752-1668 Darlene.

Roommate needed for summer, SE Portland area. Contact Nathan Rutherford after 7 p.m. Ph.752-5367.

Used Cars

Mg-BT '71 NEW. Only 4,000 miles. The price is \$2800. 1250 23rd, No. 1, 753-9395.

'70 VW Camper w. pop-top full well-phalia. Excellent condition, \$3000, call 753-3027.

1961 Studebaker Lark VI. 3-speed, overdrive, radio. Economical, reliable. \$200 or best offer. 753-0740.

'62 VW Bus, needs engine work. Best offer. Call 754-1346 ask for Bob.

Outstanding car, 1961 Chev. 3-speed, '64 engine with 240 hp. Great Transportation car. See at 2929 Harrison or call Scott Lewis, 754-1406.

'64' Rambler 'classic' \$400. 753-1906. Cindy.

'68 Cougar XR7 black vinyl top. Good energy, needs some body work. \$900. Call Don after 5 p.m., 753-0810.

Commercial

TYPEWRITERS, Adding machines — Sales, Service, Rentals; new & reconditioned manuals & electrics for sale; trade-ins & terms. "Service with sales." STRAWN OFFICE EQUIP. 1111 NW 16th 753-7110.

Wanted

Wanted: 5 Commencement tickets. Will pay. Call Doug, 753-7020 after 9:30 p.m.

For Sale

Electronic Calculator, 16 digits, memorizes constant, \$179 (was \$395). 752-7127, ask for Miles, room A-6.

Engagement and Bridal Ring Set. One third Carat center dia., 10 smaller dia., yellow gold setting, \$350, 754-2296, 6-9 p.m.

Aria Guitar w-case, ex. cond. \$45, 753-9250.

Schwinn 10-speed ex. cond., \$85. Monterey 3-speed, good cond. \$30, 753-9250.

GE washer-dryer, bookcases, wood skis, poles, boots (m 8 1/2), B.W. 19" TV, hairdryer, 24" fan, hassock. Call 752-0834.

AKC German Shepherd puppies for sale. Born April 21. Call 753-9972 after 5 p.m.

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

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

Men's 10-speed Schwinn Suburban 24 inch frame. 1 year old. Pat. 753-5277.

For Sale: AKC registered St. Bernard. Female, 18 mo. old. Partially trained. 752-0179 after 5:30.

HEATHKIT stereo tape recorder, 1/4 track with microphone, \$40. 754-5885.

Help Wanted

TERM PAPERS: National company needs sales representative at OSU! Write The Paper Mill, 9435 Charleville, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

Part-time help needed in meatmarket after June 3, 15 hrs. a week. Some experience desired. 752-2697 or inquire at VanWey's Market.

Trans. & Travel

CHARTER FLIGHTS — A) Portland-London, Sept. 13, \$99. B) Brussels-Portland, Sept. 18, \$129. C) Vancouver-Brussels, June 17, \$165. Flights B and C can be Round Trip for \$289. Call Tom Driscoll, 752-0027 evenings.

Personal Notices

\$10 REWARD for finding us older home, we'll rent or buy. Early June, \$75-\$150. 752-6870.

Hand crafted wedding sets. Designed personally for you. Appointments at Cafe, 316 SW 2nd.

Good looking, horny boy desperately needs a wife. No experience necessary. Call Vince Lowen at 752-9329 any time.

FRIENDS INC., victims of the blue blight, courage! The cure is nearly effected, SHANTIH, JAPAN.

Win FREE Invitation and all expense paid trip to Inauguration and Inaugural Ball in January — Send dollar for registration to: Washington Weekends Corporations, Post Office Box 876, Southport, North Carolina 28461.

Dennis, Hope you have a happy 24th. Keep doing your own thing, cause it's good. John's Friend.

Seniors (and all interested): Get your ticket to the Senior Steak Fry all this week in the Activity Center. Noon til 4 p.m.

Miss Molekin 1972. Congrats Debbie — An honor well earned! Bras and Ap.

Este — How about an invitation to breakfast next time? Or don't I compare to the Phi Court? Your Third roommate.

Jean-Claude: I'm sorry if I irritated you Thurs. night. I was just lonesome. Sue.

Winter term initiates of Phi Eta Sigma, pick up your membership shingles in Social Science building, 200. Important.

Amanda, Double burgers are today's special at ARCTIC CIRCLE. Only 29c Vern.

Hey Lib: Only 2 more days, your An-tlers are showing. Need someone to take in your mail!

Desperate. Need Psy 200 term paper. Call Stephanie 754-2117, will pay.

C.W.R. III. A house is not a home where little feet don't roam!

Chris: The WW Theorem states: Degree of PW is inversely proportional to your grades. Have fun on pro!

Personal Notices

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

Gibber: Twice a day keeps Michael's away. What's this about K Sigs? "Turk"

TOM CORLETT: If bubble gum's not working, try something constructive — like conquering the track syndrome...

Miscellaneous

Vina Moses Center, 420 NW Kings Blvd., requests your household discards to recycle free to local needy people and students. Leave on the porch or phone 752-4354, 753-7016.

Sports Car Repair — Major parts & service for MG, Healey, Sprite. Call Fred, 753-0221.

MATH TUTORING, 10 yrs. exp., bus. finite math, alg., anal. geom., calculus, etc. \$35-hr., Ref's, 753-3224.

Lost and Found

Lost: Gray & white metal box containing slides at Peavy Aud. Cal. Recreation dept., 754-2043.

Lost: Male Seal Point Siamese. Good markings. If seen please call 752-8373 or 527 SW 5th.

Motorcycles

'69 CB 450 Honda. Good cond., chrome F.E., new tires & chain. Reliable. Call Lou, 487-5381.

For Sale: 1971 Honda CL 100, low miles, tuned & ready for summer. Call 753-2782.

Yamaha 1971 SX-650cc. Runs fantastic 5-speed. Just completely tuned. Guaranteed 115 mph. See at 2929 Harrison or call Scott Lewis, 754-1406.

250 Scrambler — Honda, good shape, will take best offer. Call 752-8986.

Kerry Eggers

Hailu 1st Beaver mile champion

Oregon State sophomore Hailu Ebba is the first Pacific-8 mile champion in the school's history.

The Beaver transfer from Ethiopia, who won the mile Saturday at Palo Alto in 4:03.2 with a blazing 53-second last lap, is the first Beaver to win that event since the present league was organized in 1964.

Other champions from Oregon State have been Morgan Groth in 1965 (880), Tony Albin in 1966 (long jump), Steve Pancoast in 1967 (440), Dick Fosbury in 1967-68-69 (high jump), Terry Thompson in 1968 (880), and John Radetich (high jump) and Willie Turner (220) in 1970.

Hailu has now officially received word that he will be competing for his country in the Olympics this summer.

"In the letter I received from my country it said that I would be entered in both the 800 and 1,500 meters," said Hailu. "But I don't want to try to double in the Olympics, so I would say that I will probably run the 1,500."



Hailu Ebba

Though the Beavers didn't score a lot of points (43) to finish sixth in the Pacific-8 track meet Saturday, Coach Berny Wagner will be losing only 7½ points of the team's total through graduation this spring.

Point breakdown by classes is the following: freshmen 0, sophomores 24½, juniors 11 and seniors 7½.

The Beavers got fifth places from seniors Pat Collins (880), Lowell Harris (high hurdles) and Roger Smith (discus) worth two points each, and Collins anchored the third place mile relay team.

Leading the sophomore total was Hailu with 10 for his win in the mile. Others were Jeff Oveson (intermediate hurdles) and Leonard Hill (steeplechase), who scored six points each by placing third in their events, and Jim Judd, who placed sixth in the javelin. Oveson was also a member of the mile-relay team that netted six points.

Juniors scoring were Spike Walker with a third in the shotput, Brad Skovbo with a fifth in the pole vault, and Clay Lowrey and Onia Bates, who were half of the mile-relay unit.

Grant Boustead, a senior at Cottage Grove High School, has been awarded the Bud Horn Scholarship at Oregon State, equivalent to a full ride.

The late Bud Horn was an avid Oregon State sports fan from Portland and the manager of Businessmen's Assurance Company.

An offensive and defensive halfback, Boustad was all-league and third team all-state, and will play in the AAA Shrine game in Portland in August.

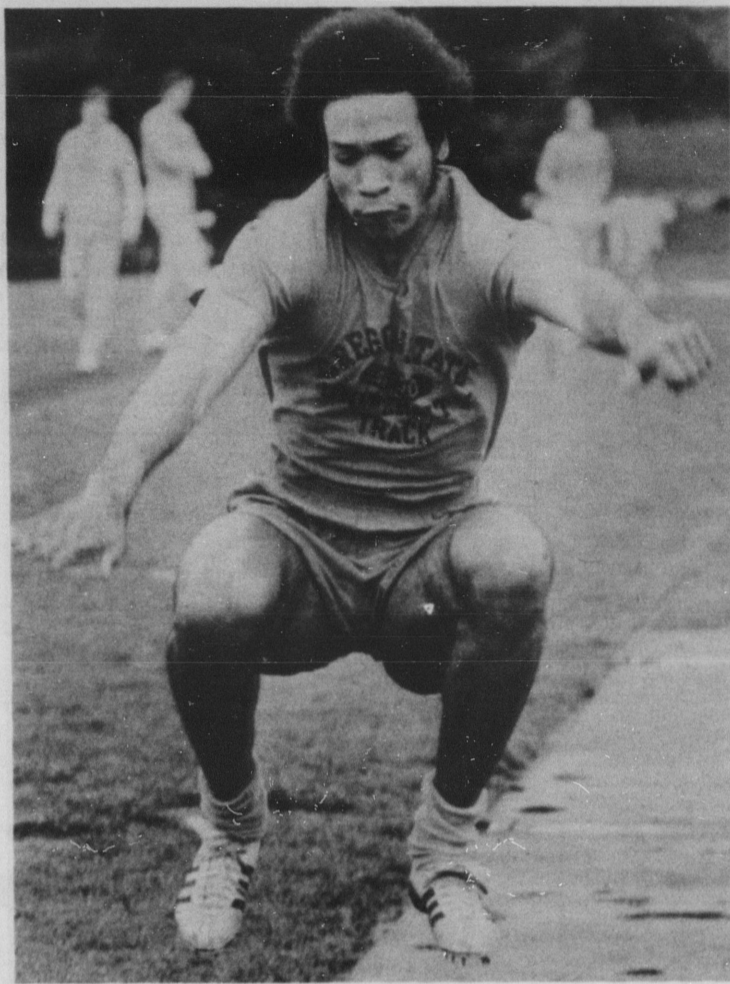


Photo by Dennis Dimick

Robert Reader, Oregon State's triple jump record-holder at 53-10½, will enter the California Relays at Modesto this weekend.

Now an OSU graduate student, Reader is competing for the Bay Area Striders and has a 1972 best of 53-5.

Lightweight and JV crews bolster Beavers in sprints

By Tom Kees
Barometer Writer

Coach Karl Drlica, midway through the current rowing season, labeled his varsity eight crew the best he has had at Oregon State in its 43 years of rowing competition. Not only was the heavyweight varsity a top-rate class of athletes this past season, but so were the lightweight and junior varsity boats.

The performances of both the lightweights and JV at the Western Intercollegiate Sprints at Long Beach, Calif. last weekend prove this point.

The lightweights, coached by Ralph Mathison, captured second place in the finals. The UCLA Bruins won the race, followed by the Beavers and the University of Washington.

Washington's Huskies were a heavy favorite in the race, just as their heavyweight varsity counterparts were. The Huskies had previously beaten the Orange and Black three times during the current campaign.

The final race at the Long Beach Marina was a dual between the Bruins and Huskies for the first 1,500 meters of the course. But the Orangemen saved a finishing sprint and utilized it by passing the Huskies in the final 500 meters to earn second place.

"I was very pleased with their showing," said Mathison. "Our stroke, Dan Porter, did an excellent job. It takes a lot of composure to drop the stroke to 34 early in the race when you're behind. But that's what he did and

that's why we had an excellent sprint at the end."

The loss by the Huskies marked the first time in the last three years they have been on the losing side of things.

"They (the Beavers) worked very hard for this," said Mathison. "With only three men in the boat who had rowed before this year, the inexperience was made up for by rowing about 60 miles a week during the winter and running extra flights of stairs in Parker Stadium."

Immediately following that race, team captain Bruce Chapin and teammate Floyd Turnbull entered the lightweight doubles competition and placed first. They finished a whopping 13 seconds ahead of the UCLA double.

The junior varsity eight took third place in the finals behind Orange Coast Junior College and the Washington JVs. Their race provided one of the sprint's highlights in the form comedy, following near disaster.

Approximately 500 meters from the races start, a sailboat made its way onto the course in front of the Beavers' shell. JV coxswain Bob Richardson ended up with no choice but to steer the Oregon State boat directly at Washington's boat. Finally the referees red-flagged the race and restarted it.

As Coach Drlica said, "It's our best overall performance in the sprints in a long time."

Softball playoffs open

Men's Softball

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity used the hit and Weatherford 1E used the pitch, but both teams claimed convincing wins in the softball "A" playoffs yesterday.

In the fraternity final, Alpha Tau Omega utilized hits from eight starters enroute to a 17-6 romp over Phi Kappa Theta. A six-run first inning helped the ATOs to an insurmountable lead.

Weatherford 1E also built an early lead in its game but had to fight back a rally by Bloss 4-5 in the seventh inning win 7-4, and claim the residence halls championships.

Alpha Tau Omega will face cop-winner, Avery Lodge, in the University playoffs. Weatherford 1E will meet the winner of the Pump House Gang vs. House of David game.

The independent softball champs will be decided in a game to be played tomorrow.

Women's Softball

From an original field of 30 entrants in the Women's Intramural Softball League, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Buxton 2, and Alpha Omicron Pi have emerged as the only undefeated teams.

Other league finalists participating in an elimination tournament this week are Bloss A, McNary 2-3, West 3, Poling 4, College Inn, West 4-5, Sigma Kappa, Poling 3, Azalea House, Bloss B and Buxton 4.

Tentative game times for the semifinal and championship games are 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., Thursday, behind the Women's building.

Men's Track

Preliminaries for running events and field event finals for the Men's Intramural Track Meet were run yesterday on the intramural field.

The rain-delayed meet will continue tomorrow with finals for all running events, the two relays and the pole vault to be held.

These events will not be postponed.