

barometer

OSU
TUESDAY
JULY 25, 1972

Cooperative rates raised by board

The State Board of Higher Education meeting Wednesday at Portland State University affected OSU in various degrees and areas.

Housing costs were one of the topics considered at the meeting. The board decided to raise room and board rates at University cooperatives to the rates originally planned for last fall before President Nixon announced his price freeze.

The rates will be up to \$43 more than the 1971-72 rates with the largest increases being made for Coed Cottage and Oxford House whose rates will go up from \$275 per term to \$318.

Increases were also voted for the University's married student housing complex, Orchard Court. Changes in the rates at Campus Court, however, were postponed until the board's Aug. 28 meeting.

In other business the board accepted the report of the Interinstitutional Commission on Marine Science which called for a review of existing and proposed programs of marine science in the state system.

The commission also suggested a review of proposals for modifications of existing marine science programs.

The board approved installation of fire protection equipment at the University's Student Health Center as well as ionization detectors for each patient's room.

A number of building designs were also approved at the meeting. The University's conceptual plan for a spring sports complex was approved and permission was granted to solicit bids and award contracts.

The complex, which will be built during the 1973-75 biennium, will be located on a 21.3 acre tract at the south end of campus. The complex will include a 400 meter synthetic surface, all-weather track with eight lanes and a straightaway for sprints.

The board also passed schematic designs for a new Intramural Recreation building and an Environmental Fluid Dynamics laboratory at the University.

The main capital construction priorities on the University's list for the 1973-75 biennium were approved by the board. The first building on the University's list is an Animal Care Facility.

Remodeling on Withycombe hall and the Farm Crops building were other capital construction costs approved by the board.

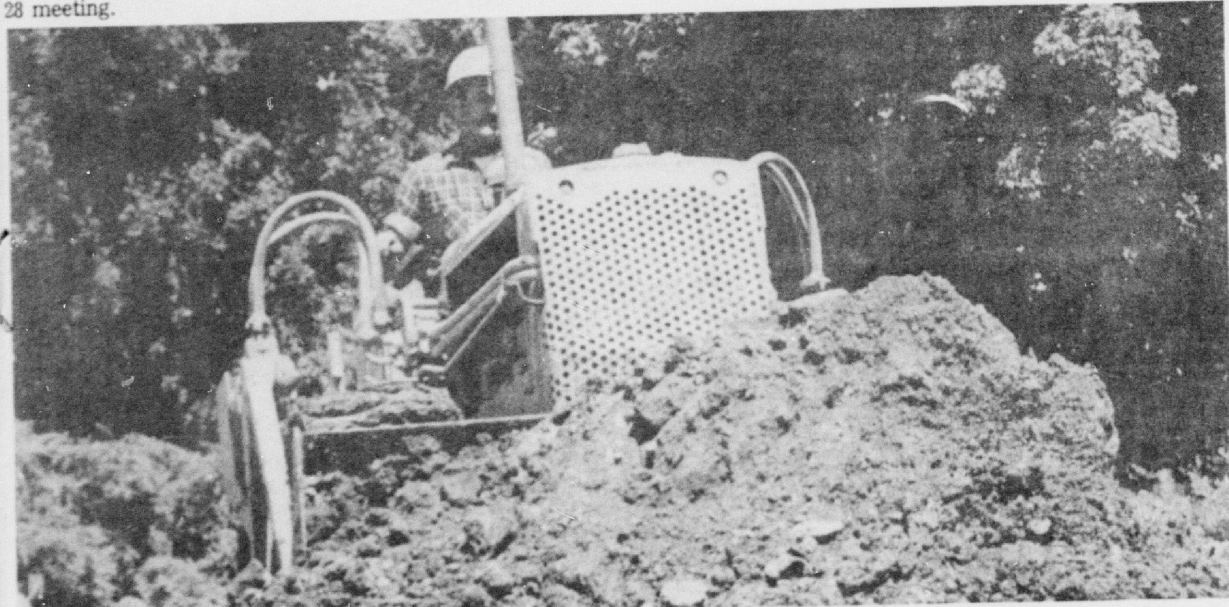


Photo by Tava Daetz

Equipment begins clearing the lot that used to be the home of the old administration building. Construction on the parking lot half of the site is expected to be completed by Sept. 1.

Land being cleared on administration lot

By Clara Hamilton
Barometer Writer

The land is being cleared for the much-fought-over parking lot at the coveted site of the old administration building.

The park that goes into the other half of the land will await the return of the students in the fall.

The property was the subject of much dispute last spring. The administration wanted to use the site, bounded on four sides by Bexell hall, the Home Ec building, the staff parking lot and the infirmary, for more parking. A group of students felt the land should be made into a "People's Park," built and maintained by students and kept for students in years to come.

A compromise between the two proposals was reached in May, and it was agreed to split the land in half.

Dean of Administration Milosh Popovich, head of the Planning Committee, said students would be allowed to construct a park if they presented a mutually agreeable plan to the Campus Planning Committee and the Campus Planning Consultant. He said a contractor would be hired to clear the entire site so work could begin.

On May 6, University President Robert McVicar, his assistant Will Post, and Popovich, met 40 university students and Corvallis residents, and began cleaning up the land.

The University went ahead and hired a contractor to build the parking lot on its half of the land. Corvallis Sand and Gravel is now under contract to complete the work by Sept. 1 at a cost to the University of \$8,997.

The old Administration building was torn down in the fall of 1971.

Petitions available for council positions

Students wishing to run for Corvallis City Council next November can pick up petitions at city hall.

Nine city councilmen will be elected in November, one each from the nine newly created wards in the city. Prospective candidates must turn in the petitions with the signatures of 20 registered voters in Corvallis between July 31 and August 18.

A system of electing councilmen for two years instead of six from nine wards instead of three was passed by the city's voters in May, 1971, and supported again this spring.

To be eligible for a position on the council a person must be at least 18 years old, a registered Corvallis voter and a resident of the city for at least one year prior to the Nov. 7 election.

Petitions can be picked up from Jerry Hortsch, city finance director, just inside the front door of city hall, located at the corner of Fifth and Madison Streets.

Inside today's Barometer

Murder Show

The University's theatre group will perform a play called "Little Murders" this week. Read about it on page 7.

Counseling Center

The University's Counseling Center exists to help students cope with many different kinds of problems. A feature about the center appears on page 6.

Avery Park

Barometer photographer Harry Rockwell took a stroll through Avery Park and recorded what he saw on film. The pictures are on page 5.

Slade speaks

Hutton Slade is one of this week's distinguished speakers at the University. The where and when is on page 2.



Hutton Slade

barometer / campus scene

The early birds will get the rooms

The 'early birds' will get the rooms this fall warns the Housing office, with those students making early reservations most likely to get the 'nest' they want.

Residence hall space will handle all requests of single

students for on-campus living said Thomas F. Adams, director of housing. There are accommodations for 3,872 students in these halls, at rates averaging \$973 a year, with several options available. These include either a 15 or 20 meal-a-week plan; single or double room; phone; one-term or one-year contracts; and all men, all women, or co-educational halls where men live on some floors and women on others.

Only new freshmen are required to live in organized housing said Jo Anne Trow, associate dean of students.

There are still some spaces available in the men's cooperative units where living costs run about \$15 to \$25 a month less than residence halls or fraternities and sororities which have some spaces available for new members and will have their fall term rush periods at the opening of the new term, added Trow.

Midway Theatre
Ends Tuesday

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Today

Distinguished prof to talk tonight

Clark Moustakas, a faculty member at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit and a distinguished visiting professor at the University this summer, will speak today at 8 p.m.

Moustakas' speech, "The Living Relationship," will be given in the Home Ec auditorium.

Moustakas is known for his studies of encounter groups, human values, creativity and loneliness.

He is teaching an education workshop at the University this summer entitled "Individuality and Encounter."

Students for McGovern meeting tonight at 7

Students for McGovern is holding its first organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the MU council room.

The group kicked off its campaign with a fund-raising party last weekend.

Wednesday

Third watermelon feed to be held tomorrow

The third of four MU Program Council-sponsored watermelon feeds will happen Wednesday on the MU steps.

The melons will be cut at 3 p.m. About 75 watermelons will be available free to summer term students. Janet Young, MU president, explained that this is fewer watermelons than in the past because there were too many watermelons for too few people at the last feed.

Visiting professor to talk Wednesday

"Man, Microbes and Antibiotics" will be the topic of the speech by Hutton D. Slade, distinguished visiting professor from the Department of Microbiology at Northwestern University.

Fair, ice cream, band scheduled for MU quad

The MU quad will come to life, Wednesday, Aug. 2, with a quad fair, an ice cream social and a band.

The quad fair will last all afternoon and will include booths by students groups such as ASOSU, the MU Program Council and the Outdoor Program. A voter registration booth and booths representing the main political candidates will also be set up.

Janet Young, MU President, said students who wish to sell arts or crafts can also set up booths at the fair. They should sign up in the Activity Center for a space.

An ice cream social will follow the fair about 7 p.m. The Northwest Banjo band will provide entertainment along with the refreshments. 21.4, Tickets

Taming of the Shrew is on Ashland tour

A few tickets are left for "Taming of the Shrew" at the Ashland Shakespearean Festival Play on Aug. 5. See Charles Dailey at The Trips and Tours desk in the Activity Center for more information.

The tour this weekend is to the Marine Science Center in Newport. In addition to a museum of old and new oceanography, diving, and sailing equipment, the center features many of the fish and invertebrates of the local waters in tanks for public view.

An additional exhibit offers children an opportunity to handle starfish and other creatures which inhabit the tide pools and rocks off the Oregon Coast. A color film and illustrated lecture will be presented by Donald Giles, marine science education specialist, to members of the tour.

After seeing the museum, the tour will head south for stops at Sea Lion Caves and the Siuslaw National Forest, and a picnic lunch at Devil's Elbow State Park.

A supplementary reading list is available in the Activity Center, and children will be welcome on the trip.

Host-parasite relationship in disease is the basis for a speech to be delivered Wednesday in the Home Ec auditorium at 8 p.m.

Oceanography class planned for Sea-Tauquaque

The University's coastal Sea-Tauquaque program will feature the beginning of a five-week oceanography class this week.

The class is called "Ecology of Estuaries and the Coastal Zone." Information about it can be obtained from Joel Hedgpeth, resident director at the Marine Science Center in Newport.

Two free films will be shown to visitors at the center this week. The films, "Hornely Mollusk-Octopus Vulgaris," and "They share the Sea" are being shown by the University to relate the objectives and functions of Sea Grant in Oregon to people interested in the sea.

A lecture will be given at the Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m. by Kenneth Hilderbrand, University Extension Service seafood technologist. He will discuss smoking, pickling and freezing fish at home. Admission to the lecture is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students and free for children under 12.

The University's art faculty show will be open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the center.

Marine environment topic of seminar

Goals, aspirations and technological innovations of man in relationship to his marine environment will be the subject of an Aug. 14-18 seminar at the University's Marine Science Center at Newport.

Four one-hour morning sessions at the Newport Center will be followed by afternoons devoted to individual field problems for students enrolled in the five-day course.

Seminar participants must pre-register for Anthropology 407. Enrollment is open to Aug. 1 through Division of Continued Education, Extension hall annex. Although only one week is scheduled for the class, independent research activity and the completion of a project designed in conjunction with the instructor will require time equivalent to a second week of study.

A three-term series of seminars was sponsored by Hogg and co-workers in 1970-71, but the August seminar will be the first course to place participants in the marine environment as they work and study.

Largest group of new students expected Thursday

The University expects its largest group of new student orientation participants for the last session which will be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dan Poling, dean of students and coordinator of the orientation programs, said about 300 students are expected for the session. Registration deadline was extended in order to include all the students interested in attending a summer orientation.

The largest group so far to attend any of the two-day sessions was the first which numbered 293 students and 75 of their parents.

Tickets now available for Peavy barbeque

Tickets are available in the Activity Center for an MU Program Council barbeque Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Peavy Lodge.

Transportation to the lodge which is located at Peavy Airport, about 7 miles north of town, will be provided on the MU shuttle bus for those who want it. Sign-up for transportation should also be done at the Activity Center.

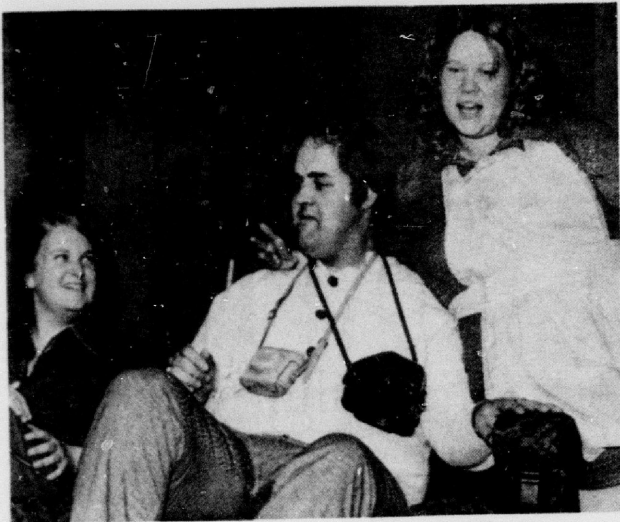
Tickets to the barbeque will cost 80 cents. The menu will include a hamburger, potato chips, a salad, a brownie, a beverage and roasted marshmallows.

'Camelot' to be shown on Thursday evening

"Camelot," a musical set in the days of King Arthur, will be shown Thursday by the MU Program Council.

The movie was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but the date was changed to Thursday so the film could be shown in the home ec auditorium.

"Camelot" will be shown free of charge to students and staff at 8 p.m.



Ray Tillotson and Linda Freed rehearse for their parts in the University's summer stock theatre production of "Little Murders." Tillotson plays Patsy Newquist's boyfriend in the production and Freed is cast as Marjorie Newquist.

Play tryouts continue for Barn production

Tryouts for the last performance of the season by the Corvallis Barn Theatre will continue today.

Parts are available for three men and two women in "Bell, Book and Candle." The play will be presented Sept. 11-17.

Tryouts will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the Corvallis Arts Center at 7th and Madison Streets.

The play is about a witch who casts a spell over an attractive publisher, partly because she is attracted to him and partly because she wants to outwit a rival. Problems arise when the publisher falls for the witch who is not supposed to be able to fall in love.

Robert Short named to head department

Robert A. Short has been named acting chairman of the University's new Department of Computer Science.

The department was established to better serve students who are preparing for careers in the fast-growing field of computer science. Beginning this fall, it will take over courses and computer science option degrees which have been offered in the past by the Departments of Mathematics and Statistics.


Short has been a professor of electrical engineering since 1966. He will continue with that assignment on a halftime basis.

The new department will offer bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. It will have 10 full-time or part-time faculty members. More than 150 undergraduate and graduate majors are already enrolled and 1,802 students took the courses last year that will become a part of the new department this fall.

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Tues., July 25, 1972

Editorials

Practicality wins

After much discussion, spiced with claims and counterclaims and more proposals than the average person would want to keep up with, the site of the old administration building is receiving some concrete action.

Unfortunately, the concrete is very real, and within days, it will cover half the lot.

Once again man will drive and park, rather than park and walk. And there will be a little less grass and a little more asphalt.

People have talked a lot about ecology, some

say too much. But the fact is, practicality is still winning most of the battles over aestheticism. And we say man is losing his battle. It's too bad mother earth's most intelligent animal can't see where his battlegrounds are, and get on the right side.

Luckily for our corner of the earth, the battle over the administration plot ended in a draw. University students will still have a say in the future of half the spoils. Come next fall, the asphalt will only cover half the ground, and the people's park will start to blossom on the other half.

New national wage law harms Oregon farmers

The United States' Democratic Senate voted a new wage law into effect last Thursday that has got to be one of the most unfair and most poorly thought-out messages they've ever enacted.

The new legislation will raise the minimum wage to \$2.20 per hour by 1975 and eliminate current exceptions to the minimum wage law including agricultural workers.

In Oregon the new law will hurt small piece-crop farmers and farmworkers alike. Under the new act berry and bean pickers who are

over 17 years of age must be paid the minimum \$2.20 per hour regardless of how much they pick.

There is the possibility that some years a berry farmer who gets only 10 cents per pound for his crop will be required to pay someone who picks only about 20 pounds per hour at least \$2.20 for that hour's work. And the farmer pays property tax as well as bearing the costs for irrigation, spraying, cultivating and taking the produce to market. Mathematically it's impossible and practically it's impossible to earn a living in a situation such as that.

Fencing

Proven—some rags are hard to patch

For some time now the news of Oregon's "cultural" exchange with our continent, Africa, has been far-famed and also has left most of us with very much to desire. The July 18 report by our friendly University's newspaper has proven one thing to me—that some rags are difficult to patch.

I personally do not delight in obstructing the individual's freedom, especially, in a "free" society. What bothers me most is "stealing" your thing by trying to play up what is obvious to even the worst fool.

The Barometer reported that Dale Thomas' crew will be staying with some families in South Africa; it also gave his lectures on Traditional Zulus, the owners of the land. After reading the article, it became extremely difficult for me to compromise these two things. That Oregon cultural "experts" will stay with any Zulu family is any fool's guess. That Thomas is lecturing about his expertise knowledge of South Africa appears to me that he is trying to play up and to protect his guilty conscience, if he has any.

It is not unusual for ambitious men to leave a mark on earth, but it surprises me that Thomas' first and only achievement on earth is to arrange for that trip, quite against the policy of African nations. This is not strange nor could any good thinking African student here say it was unexpected. After all, this is but an iota of the whole movement.

Fortunately we are not politicians around here and sometimes we do not care very much about what is going on at the level that matters. Thomas is only a common citizen. At the same time he represents the University in particular and his people at large in promoting friendly relations with a white minority who showers human indignity upon millions of Africans.

The story of the 3,000 slain guards of a powerful (Thomas' adjective, for we do not believe in power through blood) chief at the order of the chief is ridiculous. I wonder where Thomas got the figure. Yes, he can argue that he read it from one of their "official" books.

The reason for the action does not make any sense. A child who bathes at home expects water on his body. This is what the Western world (including America) has been doing to Africa for centuries now. We are fed up with these made-up stories. In Africa we still count ten, but when Thomas quotes 3,000 (to create the usual sensation) I wonder whether he is referring to the Kent State tribe massacre of 1970.

I hope everybody will be honest to his conscience first. In that way we could easily eradicate hypocrisy; we could be a little bit bolder when doing anything.

Ime Akpaidem, Africa
Sr. - Chemical Engineering



barometer

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Others say Party of the people was reborn in Miami

The big news that came out of Miami Beach was the rebirth of the Democratic Party.

The oldest of political parties has come out of the shambles of 1968 in Chicago looking unlike anything seen before in American politics.

The "party of the people" has broadened its base by giving greater representation to the young, minorities and women. There has been a dramatic shift from the power blocs that controlled party machinery to domination by plain citizens. They made the decisions at Miami Beach through the democratic process. They began doing it at small meetings across the country out of which they were chosen to go to the convention. And they made the new political machinery work at the convention.

It is much too early to predict whether or not they can elect their candidate with that machinery. Can they do it without labor leaders, power brokers in the South, conservative congressmen whom they have offended by disregard, Mayor Richard Daley and others whose traditional influence upon the party's decisions had almost no effect at Miami Beach? At this point nobody knows. But it is fair to say that nobody can snugly write off what occurred as freakish, as a phenomenon that will pass when the roof falls in on it in November.

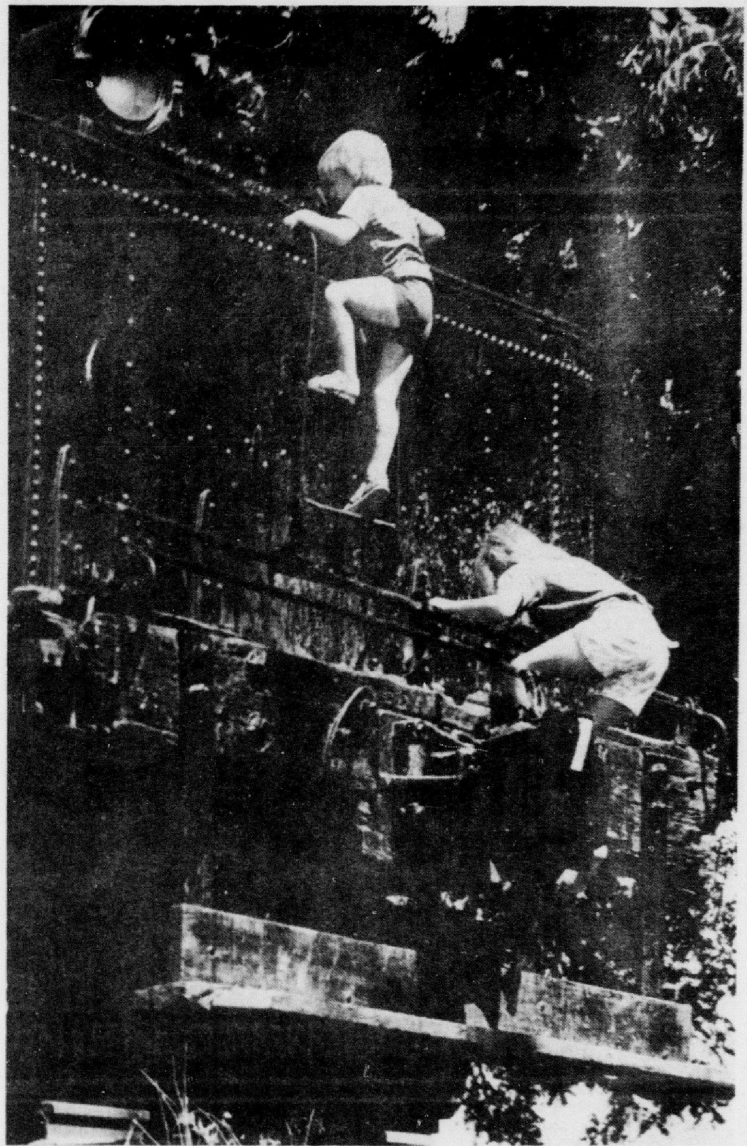
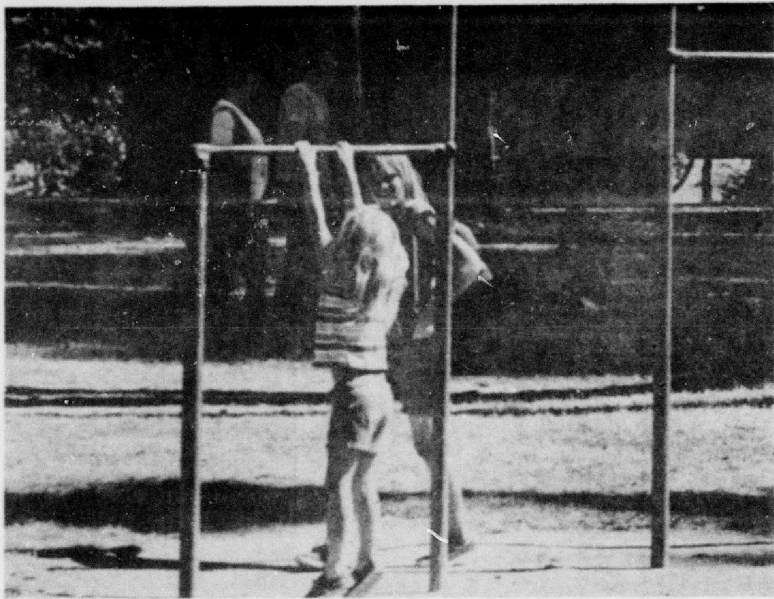
The Democratic Party, win or lose in November, will never be the same again. Win or lose, it is headed in a new direction and it will be surprising if what it is doing does not force some basic changes in the Republican Party.

An objective observer had to like much of what he saw last week. There was much evidence of differences of opinion but there was none of the acrimony that made Chicago four years ago so ugly. The delegates were aware of their responsibilities and there was no disarray as they exercised them. Democracy practiced by plain citizens had a beautiful glow.

None of this is said to paper over the fact that the party is divided. But there's nothing new in that. It never was more deeply divided than in 1948 and Harry Truman came out of that fierce conflict with the presidency.

There are prominent persons and segments of the party unhappy with what has occurred since 1968. But the party has a new, broad base going into this election year and anybody who watched the events of last week cannot minimize the importance of that.

The East Oregonian



Fun at Avery:

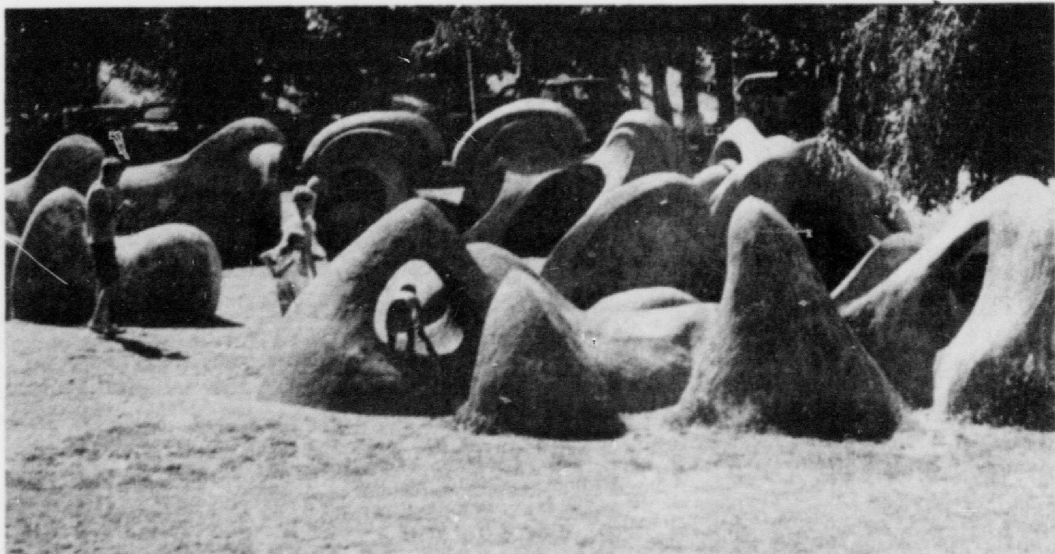


a summer thing

Avery Park, always a popular place to visit during even the winter months, really comes alive during the summer. It's the place for picnics, games, baseball or just plain lazing in the sun. It's a place for children to enjoy the

animals, the train, the playhouse and the Stonehenge-shaped rocks. And it's a place for their parents to sit back and relax as well as for students to study quietly outdoors.

Photos by
Harry Rockwell



Tues., July 25, 1972

Counseling center copes with problems

By Judy Batchelder
Barometer Writer

At a time when colleges are facing increasing pressures from faculty and students to become agents of change rather than simply distributors and accumulators of knowledge, counseling centers have the opportunity to assist students in making better use of their resources, both educational and personal.

"Students don't usually question the knowledge or information a professor passes on; but they do question its relationship to their future and to society's future," said Les Dunnington, assistant director of The University's Counseling Center.

"The University is looked upon as an institution to provide technical and

professional knowledge as well as preparing people to meet the crises of our time," said Dunnington. "We consciously try to hire staff who can relate to the varied life styles of students on campus."

The specific purpose of the Counseling Center staff, with its special knowledge of learning and educational principles and its professional skills in psychological practice, is to support and strengthen the instructional functions of the University by helping students to cope with problems which may interfere with their learning and by changing conditions in the environment which are impeding the educational process, according to Dunnington.

The center does not attempt to provide all the direct services needed. To do such would require an unrealistic expansion of personnel and, said Dunnington, "many such valuable resources already exist in other areas of the University."

Examples are the health center's Mental Health Clinic, the Abortion Referral Service, Sunflower House, and the Crisis Center

The Counseling Center staff can effectively contribute to the institution through its support of services which are better carried on by others on campus, Dunnington explained. An example of this is in the area of academic advising.

The Counseling Center has a new office on the third floor of the Administrative Services building and facilities are clean, well-ventilated, and well-heated. But that's not everything. Some of the counselors don't seem to like the business-like atmosphere of it. They try to overcome the "unhumaness" of the office with informal furnishings, posters and personal touches.

The center employs seven people. Although most of their time is spent directly with the center, some is devoted to teaching and some time is spent with the Educational

Opportunities program. Dunnington explained that work outside the center enables the counselors to practice other skills and stay current in their areas. It also gives students contact with counselors on campus. "We can't very well serve the academic community behind closed doors. We could just play clinic and stay busy. But we wouldn't be performing our role as we define it," he said.

The Counseling Center's services lie primarily in four areas. The first area is educational-vocational counseling. Last year nearly 1,700 students changed majors, some as late as their junior or senior year. With the tutorial program under the administration of the center next year, it is hoped that even more students, particularly freshmen, will be able to get help before they are in serious academic trouble.

Besides the traditional aptitude, interest, and personality tests which are

available to students, the center has a vocational information library. The library has printed career information and over 80 career cassette tapes. The staff works concurrently with a number of students through vocational groups such as the study skills groups.

The second area the Counseling Center deals with is personal counseling. Studies have indicated that one-third to one-half of the student body has problems that can be helped by counseling. But during the 1970-71 school year only 1,400 students were seen in individual counseling at the center. Problems ranged from simple lack of information to serious emotional upsets.

Since approximately one-third of the students at the University are married, the third major service of the center is to provide marital and premarital counseling. Couples are helped by means of individual counseling, couples' groups and discussion groups for student wives.

The Counseling Center's fourth service is in human relations improvement through groups. The small groups focus on the interactions and feelings of the people in the group. Students learn for the first time what their values really are and how other people feel about them as a person. "Well-run human relations groups can be very interesting and productive for students," said Dunnington.

Traditionally, land-grant colleges have been dependent on federal direction and support. They are now facing the prospect of sharp cut-backs in federal support. State control has increased, however, and local constituencies are demanding more direct response to local needs.

Colleges must maintain critical re-evaluations of programs in order to keep up the quality of education without additional personnel and materials.

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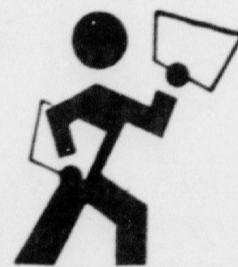
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**OREGON
MUSEUM**

Little Murders will begin Wednesday

The University's summer stock theatre company begins performances of its third play Wednesday.

Show time for "Little Murders" is 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at Mitchell Playhouse. Tickets for "Little Murders" and the company's last production "The Drunkard" are available at the playhouse box office.

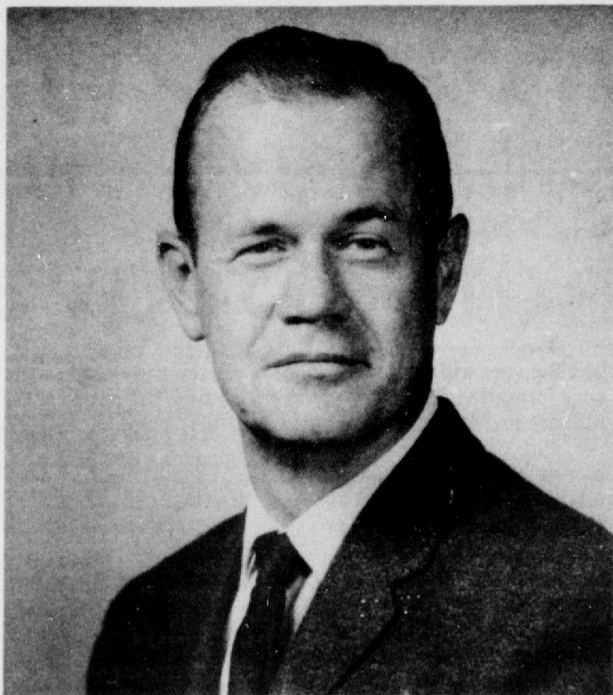
"Little Murders" was written in 1967 by New York cartoonist Jules Feiffer, who also wrote the screenplay for the film "Carnal Knowledge."

"Little Murders" is Feiffer's most accomplished work as a dramatist," said Patrick Moore, who is director of the

two-act play. "It is a skillful and comedic indictment of the abysmal quality of life endured by much of America's population."

Dan Duling, a University graduate, plays the lead role of Carol Newquist. Other lead roles are played by Mary Metastasio, Linda Freed, Bill Beeson and Ray Tillotson.

The last of the theatre's four plays, "The Drunkard" will be shown Wednesday through Saturday of next week. The melodrama will be accompanied by "oleo" acts, song and dance routines and solos performed by members of the company.



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Beginning class in Kundalini Yoga, Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 pm behind women's building. Bring mat and empty stomach. Donation \$1.00. Call 1-666-0432 for information.

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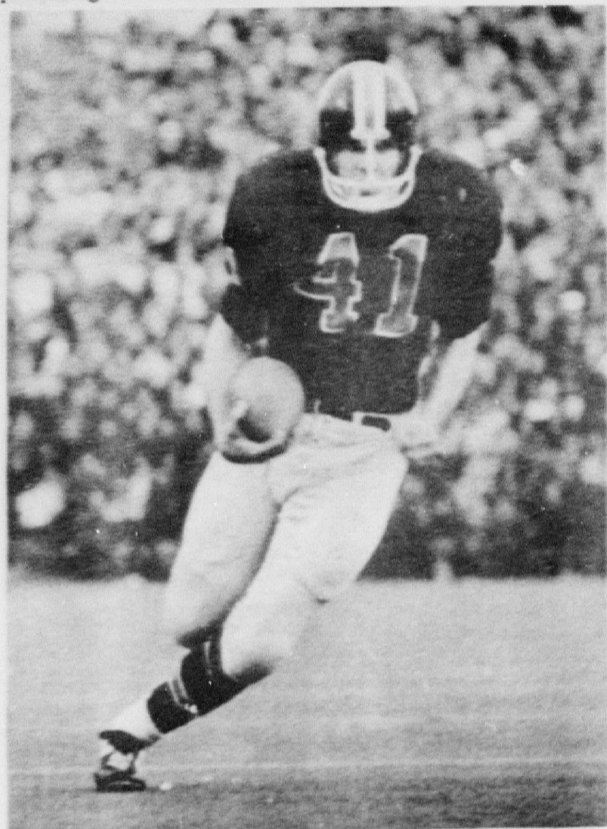
Speed dominates Beaver backfield

By Rich Newton
Barometer Writer

(Editor's note: this is the second in a series of five stories previewing the 1972 Beaver football squad. This issue discusses the potential of the running backs.)

The Oregon State backfield should not be cast in the mold of previous teams coached by Dee Andros.

The team has the explosive potential for long gainers rather than the bullheaded fullback attack of past years. The addition of speedster Wilson Morris at wingback and the return of Mike Davenport and Mike Maestri to the backfield should prove promising for the Beavers.



Mike Davenport will probably be the starting fullback when the Beavers start their season against the San Diego State Aztecs in September. Davenport has both the speed and quickness of a halfback and the strength of a fullback and should prove to be one of the Beaver standouts this fall.

Poles banned

The winning pole vaulter at the 1972 Olympic games is apparently going to be far short of the recently set world record, as the "super poles" have been banned from the games.

According to a statement from the International Amateur Athletic Federation "new poles have recently been developed, using new materials or different methods of manufacture. These poles enable a vaulter with a given body-weight and strength to use a lighter pole than hitherto."

"While such poles do not contravene with existing IAAF rules, it is considered that the use of a new, improved type of pole could

confer an advantage on a limited number of athletes who have had the pole in their possession for a long enough period of time to become accustomed to its special properties.

"The IAAF has therefore decided that for a pole to be permitted for use at the 1972 Olympic Games, it must have been available to all athletes through normal supply channels since Aug. 1971."

Bob Seagren who set a world record in Eugene during the Olympic trials will apparently will not be able to use the pole that gave him the record-breaking vault. Seagren has not cleared 18 feet with the old style pole.

The Beavers will employ a wishbone offense without the wishbone formation. This will allow them to utilize the power of the fullback and the speed of the backs as well.

Morris is a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., where he was an all-city pick in football, as well as an all-American in track. He has a wind-aided 9.4 100-yard dash mark and has been consistently clocked under 9.8.

As a freshman he carried the ball 31 times for 88 yards, and caught three passes for 28 yards. He also ran back kickoffs for the rooks and gathered 420 yards in 13 carries.

Andros says Morris could become an all-time Beaver great. He had an excellent spring practice and should prove to be a major improvement to the team.

Davenport is a senior from Estacada and appears to be much the same type of fullback as Dave Schilling and Bill Enyart. As an example, he has lost only two yards in 49 carries over the last two years.

He is a very strong runner, though not as big as previous Beaver fullbacks. He is also a much more dangerous open field runner than the typical fullback.

Davenport has a career running average of 5.3 yards per carry and three touchdowns. He also caught three passes for 35 yards last year.

Maestri is another returning player who has seen limited action but is a very promising player. A senior from San Jose, he is a two-year letterman and is regarded as one of the quickest backs on the squad.

He has 64 career carries for 257 yards and no touchdowns. He is

Boyd unsigned, might be traded

Oregon State basketball standout Freddie Boyd still hasn't come to terms with the Philadelphia 76ers, holding out for more money than the Pennsylvania team wants to offer.

Freddie isn't alone; only three first-round draft picks have signed contracts with their teams. Boyd was picked in the first round of the NBA draft by Philadelphia, the fifth draft pick and first guard chosen in the nation.

The negotiations over Boyd's contract are being handled by Arthur Mores an eastern lawyer. According to Boyd, the 76ers are more interested in trading him rather than signing him now.

Philadelphia has a new coach and they lost star forward Billy Cunningham. The new coach feels they are strong enough in the guard position

Budke loses in semis

Oregon State Sophomore Mary Budke was eliminated in the quarterfinal round of the Women's Amateur Golf Tournament at Kansas City, Mo. last week.

and need to trade to build up the forward spot.

Boyd said he really doesn't care where he goes to play. "I want to sign and know where I'm going to play," he said.

When asked if he had any team for which he didn't want to play, Boyd reaffirmed his willingness to play. "If a team trades for me, they must have a need for me, so I'll play where I can."

Because of his holdout Boyd missed the Philadelphia rookie training camp, but he said he doesn't feel that it hurt him too much. "The rookie practice is just a weeding-out training. I just hope I don't miss the regular season practice," Boyd said.

Boyd works out nightly and runs on the weekend to keep in shape for the pro season.

also a potential receiver with 7 receptions for 71 yards.

All three positions are well backed also. Jerry McBurney could give Morris a fight for the wingback spot, and could also see duty as a kickoff return man.

Ralph Show, a senior from Los Altos, Calif., who saw a lot of duty last season averaging more than five yards per carry, will be more than competent as a backup man for Maestri.

Next issue: the offensive line.



Freddie Boyd, star guard of the 71-72 Beaver basketball squad and first round draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers, remains unsigned after four months of negotiations. Boyd's agent continues negotiations with the team, while Freddie continues his studies at Oregon State.

All-comers meet set

The Department of Intramural Sports will conduct an all-comers track meet on Wednesday July 26 at 4:45 p.m. on the Varsity track.

Men and women faculty, staff and graduate and summer students are eligible to enter. The field events are the broad

jump, high jump, and shot put and will be ran first.

Track events will follow field events in the following order, 880, jogger's mile, 220, two mile and an 880 relay.

Participants should sign up at the meet.

Tues., July 25, 1972