

Binding

barometer

OSU
MONDAY
OCT. 9, 1972

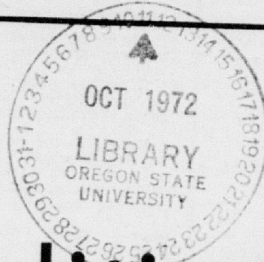


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Political aspirants invade Corvallis

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

With less than a month remaining before the Nov. 7 election, political aspirants have cast their election machines into high gear.

Today in the MU Ballroom from 3 to 5:30 p.m., local, state and national office seekers will meet in a candidates forum sponsored by the Students for a Political Alternative.

According to Martha Rose, a Morse campaign director, Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) will speak in endorsement of presidential hopeful George McGovern.

Others attending the political forum include: Wagne Morse candidate for the US Senate; Ralph Bunch, House of Representatives; Beulah Hand, Secretary of State; Jim Redden, state treasurer; R.P. "Joe" Smith, attorney general; Bob Marx, Rollin Hines and Jo Anne Anderson, state representatives from 34th, 35th and 36th districts respectively; and Larry Callshan and Jeanette Simmerville, county commissioner.

Also today, starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Benton County Fair Building, the League of Women Voters will sponsor the 1972 Candidates Fair.

Opening the political encounter will be a session in discussion of the nine measures appearing on the Nov. ballot. Later, at 7:30 p.m. candidates in pursuit of various offices will speak.

National candidates appearing again include Democrat Morse for the Senate; Wendell Wyatt, Republican and his Democratic con-

tender for the House of Representatives, Ralph Bunch.

On the state level, Clay Meyers, Republican and his Democratic opponent, Beulah Hand will spar over the office of Secretary of State. The state treasurer race will provoke discussion from Republican Craig Berkman and Democrat Jim Redden.

A large number of other state and local candidates will follow in the evening speech session.

Deviating from the current partisan action was the first annual Peace Fair held Saturday in Central Park.

Sponsored by the Corvallis Peace Fair Coordinating Committee, the fair began at 10 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. Featured were both slide and film presentations, booths and peace speakers.

According to Tim Stover, a member of the coordinating committee, the concern of the fair was strictly peace.

"We tried to keep it a non-political as possible. That is as much as war is non-political, Stover said. "It was just an attempt to educate the people of Corvallis on the needs for peace in the world."

However, reaction to the Peace Fair by the Corvallis community was mixed. While the films and slide shows were well attended, the number of booths and displays attracted few observers, while the speakers' session drew a relatively small crowd.

Caryn Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Jeffrey, sports a T-shirt that reflects an election year. She was one of the many people that came Saturday to the first annual Corvallis Peace Fair held in the Corvallis Central Park. The fair was sponsored by the

Corvallis Peace Fair Coordinating Committee. There were about ten booths that displayed pamphlets, also there were speakers, poetry readings, and films on war and its affects in the First Presbyterian Church, across from the park.

Inside today's Barometer

Illegal practices

A recent study by OSPIRG says there has been deceptive and fraudulent advertising in the retail sale of various products. The technique, known as bait and switch, is described on page 5.

160 volunteers

The 160 members of Oregon State's marching band are different from the University of Oregon's in that they are all volunteers. To read about the Oregon band draftees and more about the OSU band, see page 6.

ESP

Exploratory Studies Program, a new program designed to help the undecided freshman student, will begin a three-year pilot operation winter term. To read more about the program and its goals, see page 7.

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Vol. 77, No. 127

barometer / campus scene

Job interviews planned

Recruiting interviews will be conducted by four agencies this week in the University's Office of Careers--Planning and Placement.

Those groups that will be on campus include the US Marine Corps, US Navy, University of the Pacific (McGeorge School of Law) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (Commissioned Officer Corps).

Interested students should contact the placement office in the Administrative Services building B008 for an appointment.

Rally information due

Freshman rally applications and eligibility cards must be turned into the Activity Center no later than Wednesday.

Find out why ...
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ON CAMPUS
OCTOBER 10-13
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
PLACEMENT OFFICE

FLY NAVY

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Calendar

Today

12:30 p.m. - Sigma Delta Chi meet in the Barometer office.

3:30 p.m. - Interested students applying for National Science Foundation grants meet in MU 206.

3:30 p.m. - Charles Johnson, visiting assistant professor from Berkeley will speak on "Life Times of Metastable Atomic States" in Weniger hall 153.

4 p.m. - People interested in working with the swimming program for mentally retarded or physically handicapped meet in MU 213C.

4 p.m. - Men's recreational and exhibition gymnastics team meet in the gymnastics room in the Men's gym.

7 p.m. - Society of Automotive Engineers meet in Rogers hall 336.

7 p.m. - Astronomy Club meet in Weniger hall 635.

7 p.m. - O-Yate-Ki, the Native American Student Union meet in the Cultural Center of the Home Ec building.

Tuesday

4 p.m. - Recreational Sports Club meet in MU 206.

6 p.m. - Scabbard and Blade meet at Hokies.

6:30 p.m. - Rook Rousers meet in MU 206.

7 p.m. - Pre-law students, students interested in national, state and local issues, students interested in improving general speaking skills meet in MU 212.

7 p.m. - Fencing Club meet in Women's building 15.

7 p.m. - Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meet at Westminster house.

7 p.m. - Rifle Club meet in MU 213C.

7:30 p.m. - Students for McGovern meet in MU 207.

7:30 p.m. - Industrial Education Club meet in Bachelor hall 207.

7:30 p.m. - Industrial Education Club meet in Bachelor hall 207.

7:30 p.m. - Health, Physical Education and Recreation Student Council meet in MU 111.

7:30 p.m. - Zero Population Growth meet in MU 102. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

7:30 p.m. - Beginning rock climbing class meet in quonset hut.

Coming

Junior Panhellenic meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in MU 210.

Chess Club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 206.

Ski Team meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 207.

Geology Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Education hall 108.

Freshman rally applicants must have applications and eligibility cards turned into Activity Center by Wednesday.

Applications for H and SS student council available in Student Activity Center: due Thursday.

OSU Judo Club workouts Monday, Wednesday, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

Volunteers to take care of children of student wives stop by Y Round Table office or call 754-3041.

Classes at Newman Center begin this week. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

All girls interested in Angel Flight fill out application and turn into Student Activity Center by Thursday.

Play tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the University theatre's second production of the season will begin tonight at 7 p.m.

Tryouts will continue Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

The play, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, calls for a cast of about 11 men and 10 women.

Indian group to meet

The Native American Student Union, O-Yate-Ki, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center of the Home Ec building.

Items to be discussed include scholarship recipient selection, officer election and guest speaker plans.

Frosh group to meet

Rook Rousers, a freshman activity group, will hold a meeting Tuesday in MU 206 at 6:30 p.m. for all interested freshman girls.

Applications for membership are available in the Activity Center for those unable to attend the meeting.

Rook Rousers participate as a group cheering section at the junior varsity and varsity basketball games and serve committee functions for special activities such as Dads Weekend and Beaver Open House.

Wives' group to meet

The University Dames will hold their first meeting today at 8 p.m. in MU 105.

The group, an association of students' wives, is affiliated with the National Association of University Dames.

Aside from offering special services for student wives, the group also awards a \$125 scholarship to the husband of one of the members.

For further information contact Mary Wiley at 753-7164 or Dorothy Mullen at 752-7014.

McGovern man speaks

Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) will speak on behalf of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern today at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Harris and his wife will arrive in Corvallis from Eugene with former Sen. Wayne Morse on whose behalf they will appear earlier in the day.

Harris and Morse will participate in the forum for Democratic candidates sponsored by Students for Political Alternatives.

Today is add deadline

Today is the last day to register, add classes or pay fees.

Late payment charges began Sept. 28. A \$5 fee is assessed for that day and \$1 for each day after that until tuition fees are paid.

Nov. 3 is the last day to drop a class and change to or from S-U grading. The last day to withdraw from school without responsibility for grades is Nov. 17.

Finals week is scheduled Dec. 11-15.

Anti-war rally planned

Students for McGovern will hold an anti-war rally today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Speakers will include Adrian Vaaler, regional coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Robert Hackmann, a member of the University's History Department; and Ralph Bunch, democratic candidate for Congress.

Picture dates begin

Seniors wanting to appear in the senior section of the '73 Beaver yearbook can begin making appointments today to have their portraits taken.

Foreign seminar planned

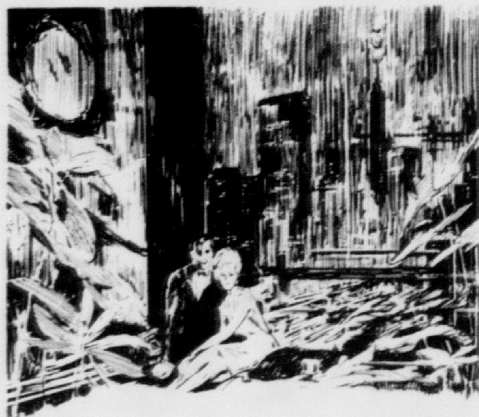
Foreign educators from Cyprus will discuss education and facts about their country Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in MU 105.

Sessions featuring the 30 foreign educators from the International Teacher Development Program will be held every Wednesday of this term.

Other countries to be represented include Brazil, Finland, Thailand, Italy, Nepal, Argentina, Afghanistan, Iran, Guyana and the Philippines.

Further information can be obtained from Lester Beals and Jacob Schloss in Ed hall.

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Ag staff 'hurt' by parking ban

By Wanda Erickson
Barometer Writer

The School of Agriculture's laboratory operations are being hurt by the parking ban on Memorial Way, according to E. C. Stevenson, associate dean of agriculture.

Stevenson is also building manager for Ag hall, which is directly affected by the parking ban.

"They are being hurt by the inaccessibility of official vehicles in this area," said Stevenson.

"Lab operations like these are dependent upon four or five cars to go out in the field, to green houses, and around the state," Stevenson said. "Their efficient operation depends upon the use of these vehicles."

Vehicles now servicing Ag hall must park on Waldo Place, between Ag hall and the library.

According to Richard Mueller, assistant director for service at the physical plant, a 15-minute time limit is imposed on Waldo Place parking, but a permit for longer parking can be applied

for through the Traffic Committee.

Stevenson said he thought many people do not realize that these laboratory operations contribute to the University.

"I think students fail to realize that things are going on other than teaching and these things are important to the University," he said.

Stevenson said the research helped contribute to the teaching program.

The Campus Planning Committee last week turned down a proposal by the Traffic Committee to allow 22 parking spaces within the barricaded Memorial Way. Memorial Way was closed to traffic between the MU and Campus Way on Sept. 1.

"I think as far as closing off parking, it is ridiculous," Stevenson said. "The campus already has many beautiful parkway areas."

"I don't see any need for the closure, but I'm not going to make a crusade out of it," he said.

Indian speech planned

Vine Deloria, Jr., author of "Custer Died for your Sins," will speak in the coliseum Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The lecture will open this year's convocations and lecture series, sponsored by the University Convocations and Lectures Committee.

barometer MU 204
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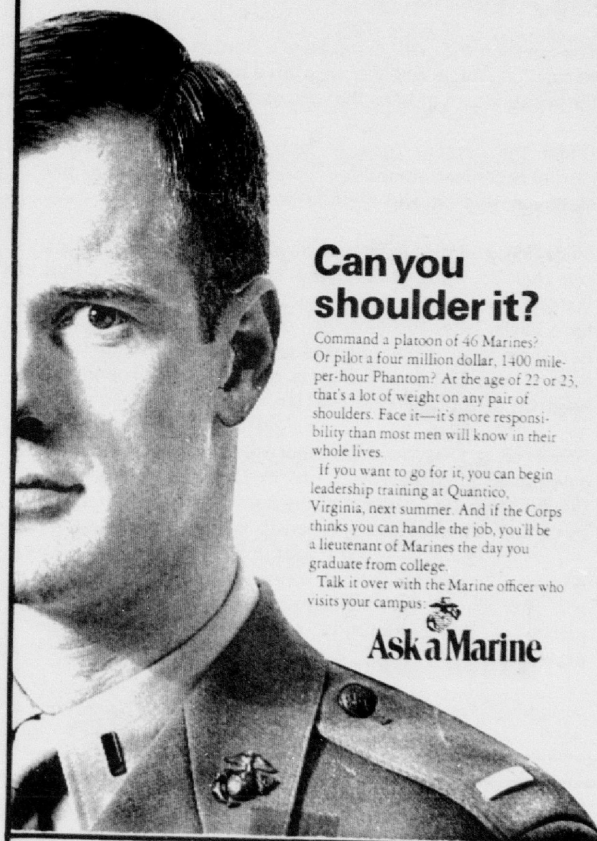
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TALK TO THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER

COMING ON CAMPUS

DATE: October 9, 1972

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PLACE: Placement Office
Basement of Admin Services Bldg.



Mon., Oct. 9, 1972

barometer / opinion

Editorial

County needs home rule

People living in a democratic society are delegated the right and responsibility to improve the form of government under which they live. On Nov. 7 the people of Benton County have an opportunity to improve one of these governing bodies.

The question that will come before Benton County voters on election day, is whether we want a home rule charter or the present form of laws that are determined by the state.

Under the present form of government, local governmental organization and functions are determined by the state constitution and state laws.

Since 1959, counties in Oregon have had the option of home rule charter or state laws. What home rule means, is that instead of using the general laws of the state government for a basis, local residents can determine for themselves how their local government is organized and what functions it will perform. This is determined through the adoption of a home rule charter.

Home rule means more self-determination in solving local governmental problems. It encourages more participation by the residents of the community, while at the same time it places more responsibility on the people.

A home rule charter will not solve our problems. What it will do is bring government closer to home. It will let the people of the community solve more of their own problems.

Bringing government closer to home is something we all need.

Nov. 7 issue: Home rule allows local control, flexibility

On Nov. 7, the citizens and voters of Benton County will be asked whether or not their county government should be changed.

It will be our decision to accept or reject "Home Rule" for our county government.



By Bill Krippaehne
ASOSU City Affairs
Task Force Director

What is home rule? Generally speaking, home rule is an arrangement under which units of local government are permitted to frame their own charters and regulate their own affairs. In other words, home rule is a concept which provides a higher degree of local autonomy through a local charter. Residents of an Oregon county have the opportunity to devise their own system of governmental organization by proposing, developing, and subsequently adopting a charter tailored to fit the needs of the county.

Home rule is not a new concept at Oregon; in 1906 Oregon adopted home rule for cities. Home rule in Oregon has a long historical background found not only in legislative action but also in judicial decisions.

In 1911, the People's Power League of Oregon initiated a proposal for County home rule in the form of a constitutional amendment. This amendment sought to empower the legal voters of every county, through initiative and referendum, with a means to adopt, repeal, and amend a county charter for the

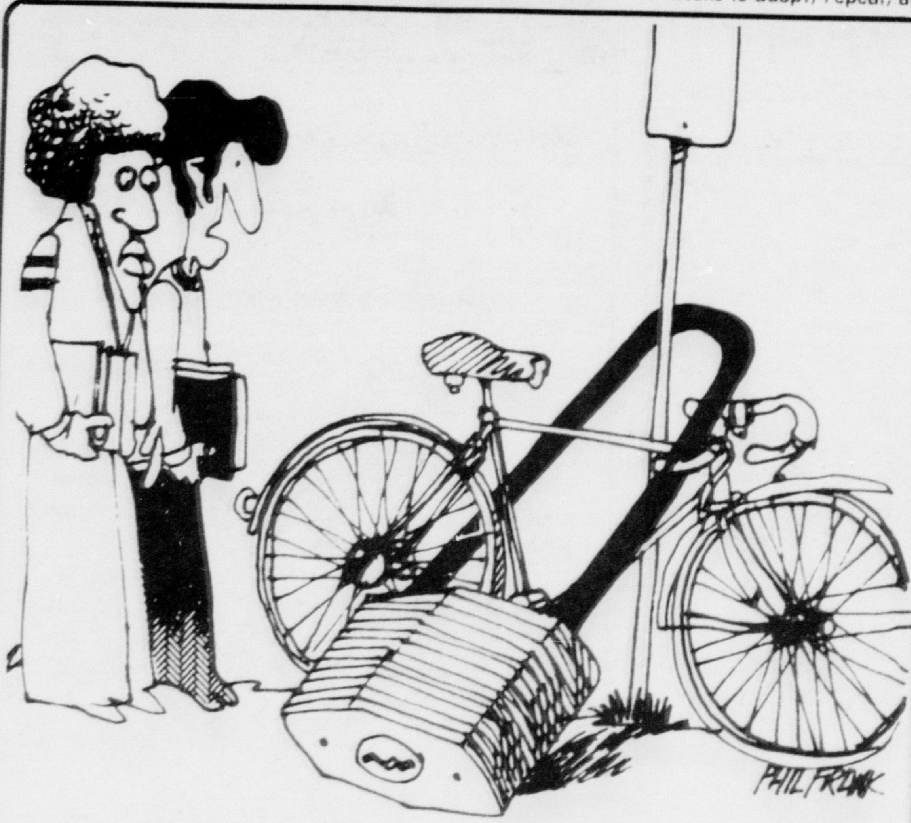
purpose to conducting their county business. Other significant moves toward home rule for Oregon counties, by constitutional amendment, took place in the 1920's led by William S. U'Ren, the pre-eminent leader of the home rule movement in Oregon.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Local Government was established in 1955 by the State Legislature. Many recommendations for change in county government were made during the hearings conducted by the committee. The committee's final report cited a failure or an inability of counties to take initiative in the solution of suburban problems as one of the major shortcomings of local government in Oregon.

Furthermore, it recommended County home rule as a means whereby the counties can achieve freedom from subordination to the State Legislature, stressing strongly that counties should be permitted to exercise legislative power locally. Recommended as equally important was the power to determine locally the form of the county governmental organization.

The proposed County home rule Amendment was introduced to the 1957 session of the Legislature at the recommendation of the Legislative Interim Committee on Local Government. County home rule was provided through constitutional amendment and legislation in 1958 and 1959, respectively.

What home rule means to Benton County is more self-determination, more local control, more local authority and responsibility for the organization and operation of the county government, and an opportunity to determine the nature of services provided to the county. How? Section 28 of the proposed home rule Charter of Benton County, entitled "Charter Amendment and Repeal," provides that provisions of the charter may be amended or repealed by the voters through initiative petition.



'It probably won't stop them from stealing it, but at least they'll get a hernia for their trouble!'

barometer

Douglas Crooks, Editor
Martin Elliott, Business Manager

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Fencing

Unite now

To the Editor:

McGovern, in his bid for the Presidency, is making a total attack on the concept that a man is his own man, and he erodes the very foundation of self-confidence in America by proposing a \$1,000 a year handout.

He says nothing about taking power from the federal government and returning it to the states and to the people. In fact, his proposals call for an increased role for the national government with increased power, an obvious danger considering that the government already controls many segments of American life.

If McGovern is elected, with continued growing unchecked government power, we may be witnessing the last remnants of free enterprise in America.

The horror of quotas (at the Democratic convention) and mass busing, which McGovern has supported, does not make the future look brighter but more racist and inhumane.

We must all get together as Americans, and we must recognize that the prime purpose of government is to protect its citizens and not to distribute handouts while simultaneously letting criminal gangs control parts of American life.

To stop this flow even deeper into centralized government, we must stop McGovern. We must return power to the states and to the people. We must develop programs which unite us rather than divide us. We must see people as human beings rather than as races at each other's throats. For these reasons, we must all unite now to reelect a man who has always stood for a united America and for a less controlled, freer America.

We must unite now to reelect President Nixon, and we must do this not only in our vote but in our hearts. In any event, fellow Americans, we must together see to it that freedom does not become a lost memory of the past, but rather assuredly remains a blessed certainty of the future.

John Fazio
Soph. - Science

People's park

To the Editor:

Since the campus "People's Park" seems to me to be of much use to a significant percentage of the student body as a recreational area, I suggest a more intensive use of the space available: an organic garden.

An organic garden would be a continuously ongoing project which would require constant creative input, involve as many students as cared to work on it and expose many to non-chemical agriculture.

In time, a well-done student organic garden could produce a significant amount of food. Dorm students and others without space of their own might welcome an opportunity to heed Voltaire's advice.

Paul Ferguson
Junior, Environmental Health

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class and school of writer. They normally should be no longer than 300 words and written on one side of paper only. Typewritten letters should be double-spaced. Publication of the name and identification of the writer is required. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for Fencing usage.

barometer

OSPIRG

Study reveals false ads

By Celeste Doucet
Barometer Writer

Deceptive and fraudulent advertising in the retail sale of various products has been announced by OSPIRG.

An investigation by OSPIRG has revealed bait and switch practices in the sale of sewing machines, sleeping bags and television sets, according to an OSPIRG report released last week.

Bait and switch practices occur when advertisers offer to sell a product when they do not want or intend to sell it. The method is to "switch" the consumers into buying something other than the advertised product, usually at a higher price, in an effort by the dealer to obtain a

higher profit and by the salesman to obtain higher commissions.

Bait and switch practices are usually quite sophisticated and difficult to detect the report said. An obvious bait situation is when the advertised product's quality is actually disparaged by the salesman.

Various methods of discouraging the customer from buying the advertised product include saying the product cannot be examined, not having an adequate supply, distasteful displays and products of unattractive or defective quality.

In the study of television sales, dealers displayed their low-priced models much less attractively than their more expensive models. This

was done by failing to plug them in or hook them to outside antennas, or by placing them in harsh light which hurt the quality of the picture.

In the sale of sleeping bags, salesmen commented as to the bad quality of the bags saying they tore very easily and the down fell out. They were also known to have said, according to OSPIRG, that the advertised bags were wrapped up and could not be examined. Then it was suggested that the customer look at a higher-priced model conveniently displayed on the wall beside him.

Home demonstrations of sewing machines disclosed that the advertised, low-priced machine was dilapidated and unattractive. The salesman then ran to his car to

obtain a higher-priced machine.

These high pressure and advertising tactics are against the law as stated in ORS 646.608. The law reads: "It is against the law to advertise goods and services with intent not to sell them as advertised or with the intent not to supply reasonably expectable public demand unless the advertisement discloses a limitation of quantity."

Bait and switch practices are rather common with limitless variations, the OSPIRG report said. The University chapter of OSPIRG is holding a meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in MU 210 for any students interested in discussing bait and switch practices within the community.

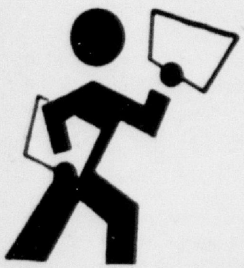
Science grants available soon

A public informational meeting is scheduled for today in MU 208, at 3:30 p.m. for students interested in applying for National Science Foundation grants.

Grants are not restricted to science majors; students in any field may apply. They are awarded by decision of the foundation, as to the merit of the project area. Groups of 5 to 15 students may get together for one project. Grant research is done during the summer and lasts 10 to 12 weeks.

Two project areas are available. One is a general research project, and the other is a grant for environmental research.

Deadline for application is Nov. 30.



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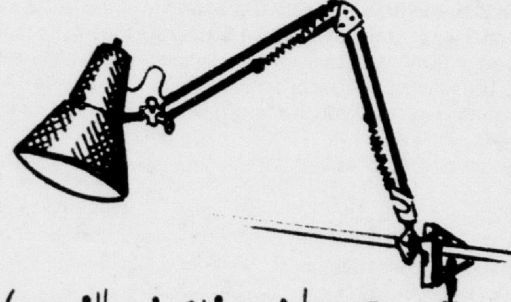
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Unlike U of O OSU band doesn't recruit

By Karen Nordling
Barometer Writer

Seven students met with University of Oregon President Robert Clark last week to present their arguments against the Music Department's "drafting" policy for members of the school's marching band.

Freshman, sophomore and transfer students who play a wind or percussion instrument and are music majors are now required to play in the football marching band. The School of Music faculty voted unanimously two weeks ago to impose the requirement.

Jim Coates, a senior in music at U of O asked Clark, "Is it legitimate to make a requirement of students when they came to the University unaware that the requirement would be made?"

"Perhaps the legislation was too broad," said Clark.

Coates suggested paying students to march in the band as an alternative method of recruitment.

"All I can say is that your idea has merit as a suggestion and

should be explored," Clark said.

At Oregon State, the marching band is run strictly on a volunteer basis, according to band director James Douglass.

Oregon State has about 160 members in the football marching band. The University of Oregon band has about 80 members.

"I can't understand why that attitude persists down there," said Douglass about the controversial U of O band. "Most music majors will end up teaching a band of some kind in their careers, and it would seem they would want to have some experience with a band."

Oregon State's first band was a ROTC band in the 1920s. There has been a marching band every year since that date.

Interested students audition for a spot in the band at the beginning of each year.

The OSU band has not had any trouble getting members in recent years, according to Douglass.

The weekend of Oct. 28 and 29, the band will travel to the San Francisco area where it will perform at the Oregon State vs. Stanford game, and at the Oakland Raiders vs. Los Angeles Rams pro football game.

Sea grant meeting held

University President Robert MacVicar and staff members representing seven disciplines will attend the fifth national Sea Grant meeting Tuesday through Thursday at Houston, Tex.

Oregon State University, a major Sea Grant center, receives federal funding for further development, use and conservation of marine resources. Herbert Frolander, OSU Sea Grant Coordinator, emphasized the three basic functions of Sea Grant to be research, education and advisory service.

Some of the projects being studied through Sea Grant at OSU include coastal

oceanography, commercial fishing methods and gear, marine bio-medicine, ocean engineering, ocean resources law and sea food science.

Others attending this from this University include John Byrne, dean of the School of Oceanography; R. P. Lovell, consulting editor, sea grant; Larry Slotta, ocean engineering; Ed Condon, marine advisory; R. Olson, marine fisheries; Wilbur Breese, oyster agriculture; Newport; Philip Catalfomo, pharmacy; William Q. Wick, marine advisory; and Vick Osis, marine advisory extension.

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Program helps undecided

Wanda Erickson
Barometer Writer

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According to LeMay, the idea for an Exploratory Studies Program has been around for some time.

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on., Oct. 9, 1972

Unlike U of O OSU band doesn't recruit

By Karen Nordling
Barometer Writer

Seven students met with University of Oregon President Robert Clark last week to present their arguments against the Music Department's "drafting" policy for members of the school's marching band.

Freshman, sophomore and transfer students who play a wind or percussion instrument and are music majors are now required to play in the football marching band. The School of Music faculty voted unanimously two weeks ago to impose the requirement.

Jim Coates, a senior in music at U of O asked Clark, "Is it legitimate to make a requirement of students when they came to the University unaware that the requirement would be made?"

"Perhaps the legislation was too broad," said Clark.

Coates suggested paying students to march in the band as an alternative method of recruitment.

"All I can say is that your idea has merit as a suggestion and

should be explored," Clark said.

At Oregon State, the marching band is run strictly on a volunteer basis, according to band director James Douglass.

Oregon State has about 160 members in the football marching band. The University of Oregon band has about 80 members.

"I can't understand why that attitude persists down there," said Douglass about the controversial U of O band. "Most music majors will end up teaching a band of some kind in their careers, and it would seem they would want to have some experience with a band."

Oregon State's first band was a ROTC band in the 1920s. There has been a marching band every year since that date.

Interested students audition for a spot in the band at the beginning of each year.

The OSU band has not had any trouble getting members in recent years, according to Douglass.

The weekend of Oct. 28 and 29, the band will travel to the San Francisco area where it will perform at the Oregon State vs. Stanford game, and at the Oakland Raiders vs. Los Angeles Rams pro football game.

Sea grant meeting held

University President Robert MacVicar and staff members representing seven disciplines will attend the fifth national Sea Grant meeting Tuesday through Thursday at Houston, Tex.

Oregon State University, a major Sea Grant center, receives federal funding for further development, use and conservation of marine resources. Herbert Frolander, OSU Sea Grant Coordinator, emphasized the three basic functions of Sea Grant to be research, education and advisory service.

Some of the projects being studied through Sea Grant at OSU include coastal

oceanography, commercial fishing methods and gear marine bio-medicine, ocean engineering, ocean resources law and sea food science.

Others attending this from this University include John Byrne, dean of the School of Oceanography; R. P. Lovell consulting editor, sea grant Larry Slotta, ocean engineering; Ed Condon marine advisory; R. Olson marine fisheries; Wilbur Breese, oyster agriculture Newport; Philip Catalano pharmacy; William Q. Wick marine advisory; and Vick Osis, marine advisory extension.

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Called ESP Program helps undecided

Wanda Erickson
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Hopefully, this program will help the undecided person find his own goals and directions," said Morris LeMay, director of the Counseling Center.

Essentially, it is a program for the freshmen who are not sure what their major will be," said LeMay.

The Exploratory Studies Program (ESP) would allow a student to take up to 45 hours of course work before declaring a major. At present, the university requires a declaration of a major before enrolling.

Students involved in the program, a student will receive counseling and advice from at least three different people according to LeMay.

These people would be an academic

adviser, an older student and a counselor from the Counseling Center.

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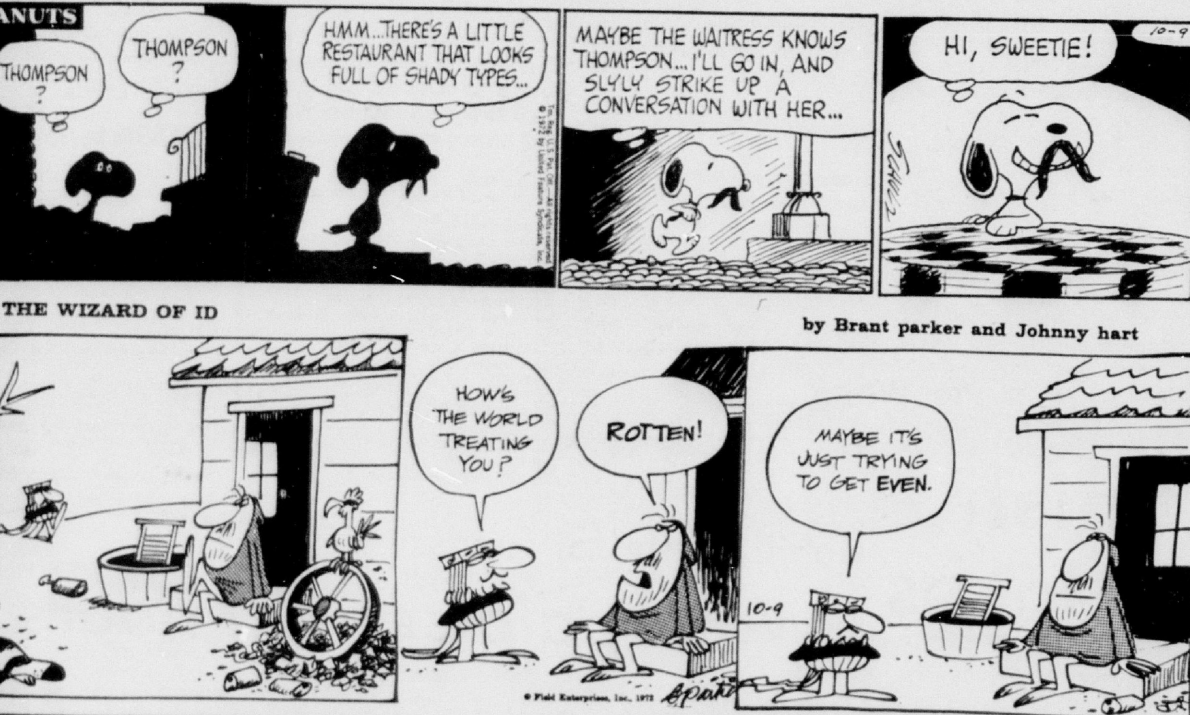
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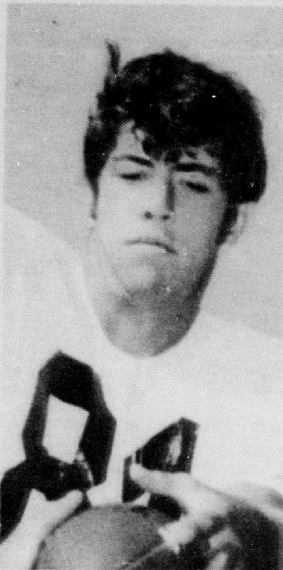
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on., Oct. 9, 1972

Sun Devils sprint past Beavers 38-7



Rod Peterson
standout despite loss

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

The Arizona State Sun Devils helped prove Dee Andros' theory that you don't have to pass to win a football game.

ASU quarterback Danny White completed only three of 19 passes for 19 yards, but the Sun Devils, led by All-America candidate Woodrow Green, rambled for 324 yards and four touchdowns on the ground as they buried Oregon State 38-7 Saturday night at Tempe.

The loss snapped a five-game Beaver winning streak over the Sun Devils, and the home team won despite torrential rainfall throughout the week in Tempe, a factor that was supposed to "slow down" the ASU running game and work to Oregon State's advantage.

Instead, the visitors were the ones stopped cold on the ground. They rushed for a total of one—yes, one yard, and at one time had 48 yards rushing.

The Beavers had a chance to get a great start, as a Sun Devil fumbled the opening

kickoff and Oregon State recovered at the Arizona State 18.

But Beaver quarterback Scott Spiegelberg was nailed at the 27 for a nine yard loss, and on third down fired an interception to end a scoring threat.

Later in the period Roger Hall recovered a fumbled punt at the Sun Devil 43, but the Beavers were held at the ASU 11, and they didn't get close to pay dirt again until the final stanza.

As in last week's win over Brigham Young, the defense of the Orangemen put forth a super effort. They thwarted Arizona State's passing game and for the most part their running game in the first half, but when Green scored from the nine after a great punt return by Steve Holden to make it 7-0, the wind was taken from the Beaver sails.

Actually, it started out to be a great defensive battle. Juan Cruz 24 yard field with 4:50 remaining in the first half was the game's first score, and it appeared that the Beavers would go into the dressing

room at halftime trailing 3-0.

But Spiegelberg came out passing, and threw up a costly interception that led to Brent McClanahan's 14 yard touchdown jaunt, making it 10-0.

It's simple. Such mistakes can not be made against a team the calibre of the Sun Devils, and the Beavers never recovered.

After Green's third quarter score, linebacker Bob Breunig recovered a Beaver fumble in the end zone to make it 24-0, and minutes later fullback Ben Malone tallied on a one-yard run to push the score to 30-0.

OSU finally got onto the scoreboard when Spiegelberg hit Hall on an 11-yard touchdown toss with 10:19 remaining in the game.

Green carried 23 times for 181 yards and two touchdowns, pushing his career rushing total to 1,180 yards in a year and a half.

The only real success the Orange offense had was through the air, where

Spiegelberg and Tom Hickey combined for 13 completions in 28 attempts for 134 yards. Tight end Rod Peterson had an outstanding game, hauling in seven passes for 99 yards.

But time after time Spiegelberg was sacked by onrushing Sun Devil linemen and blitzing linebackers, allowing no continuity in the Beaver offensive attack.

The list of Beavers missing Saturday was enormous—Bruce Fry, Jerry McBurney, Wilson Morris, Greg Mobley, Scott Woods, Chris Lunde, Mike Shannon and others.

But what Beaver fans would give for the likes of a John Didion, a Rocky Rasley, a Jack Turnball or a Rockne Freitas off of past OSU teams, to open up holes and provide a ground game reminiscent of Dee Andros' teams in the past.

Oregon State	0	0	0	7	7
Arizona State	0	10	20	8	38

ASU-fg Cruz 24
ASU-McClanahan 14 run (Cruz kick)
ASU-Green 9 run (Cruz kick)
ASU-Breunig recovered fumble in end zone (Cruz kick)
ASU-Malone 1 run (kick failed)
OSU-Hall 11 pass from Spiegelberg (McGrew kick)
ASU-Green 26 run (kick failed)
ASU-safety, Lilly tackled in end zone A-50, 879



Roger Hall
snags touchdown pass

Referees needed

The University Intramur Office needs men interested in officiating football games on Wednesday afternoons.

The officials will receive \$2.40 a game for their services.

Those interested should contact the Intramur Office at ext. 1083, Mer Gym room 125.

Saturday's 38-7 loss by Oregon State to Arizona State's powerful football team was Dee Andros' first loss to the Sun Devils in six meetings.

Amaya and Hill finish in top three; OSU loses

By Rick Werft
Barometer

On a muddied course that wasn't well marked, OSU's orange clad harriers battled valiantly, but were downed by the Sun Devils in rainy weather at Tempe, Arizona. Score: Arizona State 25; OSU 32.

ASU's Bill Brown was the individual meet winner in 30:14.9 over the rugged six mile pathway, but OSU freshman Jose Amaya and OSU junior Leonard Hill were close on his heels, finishing together in a virtual dead heat. Both clocked identical times of 30:38, for second and third respectively.

In the weather marred contest, freshman Randy Brown, OSU's top harrier last week, strided through the final stretch in time for sixth place at 31:43. Freshman Kelly Jensen bolted across in 32:31 as the tenth finisher and Marvin Pace, also a freshman, followed, completing the race in 32:46 for eleventh place. OSU senior Rick Goldner ended up the thir-

teenth man through, while teammate Scott Jackson rounded out Beaver performances. He settled for a fifteenth ranking out of the 21 competing harriers.

"Amaya ran exceptionally well and I'm glad Hill came back after his leg problems," said head harrier coach Berny Wagner. "Unfortunately, we arrived late and it was too dark and raining too hard, so we couldn't prepare by working out the night before. During the meet, a lot of our runners felt that the heat got to them. It was 85 degrees and very humid.

OSU was forced to follow the experienced band of Arizona State runners most of the way, because of washed out markings. After a heavy rain, the South Mountain Park 6.2 mile course added mud to its already hilly and rocky trail.

Wagner expects his runners to come back strong next week for the OSU Invitational, and is almost sure to receive more favorable cross country course conditions.

The junior varsity of OSU, competing as the Staters Track Club, showed flashes of brilliance, but still succumbed to a close knit Lane Community College squad in the Lane CC Invitational at Eugene last Saturday. Score: Lane 19; STC 57.

OSU finished second overall, among six competing schools, as Al Weicker, a Beaver freshman from Canada, surged past the end line in 22:58, placing fourth. Freshman Mark Greenough who hails from Hillsborough California, was the next Beaver across, clocking 23:34 as the tenth finisher. Jim Hatheway wasn't far behind with a 24:02 watch reading, taking twelfth position over the 4.3 mile course.

"I thought we could have done better," said assistant distance coach Bob Buell. "But with the material we had I thought we did very well. The trouble is a junior varsity team is made up of freshmen and sophomores and four of our top freshmen are on the varsity."

Uphill battle for funds

Waterpolo season nears

By Pete Ogle
Barometer Writer

Efforts to make water polo a legitimate recreational sport at Oregon State has been a difficult challenge for those involved, but the sport now appears to be gaining University recognition.

For the first time the polo team is receiving funds. However, their \$400 a month must cover the costs of buying caps, water polo balls and megaphones. Until now this equipment has been borrowed.

"It's really been an uphill battle," pointed out Mike Weber, water polo captain. "We've had trouble getting a pool for practice, and getting the locker rooms unlocked for

us."

Weber doubles as coach for the freshmen dominated team. He feels the young players, though inexperienced now, have some good seasons ahead of them if they stay with the sport.

"We're going to have a hard time making a winning season this year," Weber said. "These guys are learning fast, though, and are looking real good. In a few years if the guys stick with it, we'll have a great team."

The first tournament action the team will see is Saturday, Oct. 14, when they go to Ashland to play Southern Oregon College and other schools from northern California, Oregon, Idaho and

Washington. Seven schools are entered in the fete.

Of the 31 men signed up team play, only seven gain starting positions. Players expected to see a lot of action include coach assistant Guy Lauterbach, Chris Booth, Mark Will, Jim Purcell, Dean Wright, Jeff Young. The squad is in need of qualified swimmers. Swimming endurance is most important qualification.

"There's a lot of contact water polo," Weber said, "helps to be big but you need finesse too. You can't make yourself look good, you've got some good moves. Weber added, "It's a game where almost anything goes."

Sunday	Women's Building	Open recreation
Monday	Men's Gym	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Women's Building	6 - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Women's Building	Open recreation
Thursday	Women's Building	6 - 8 p.m.
Friday	Men's Gym (tentative)	6 - 8 p.m.
Saturday	Men's Gym	1 - 3 p.m.