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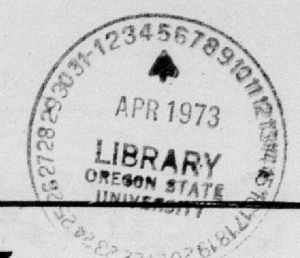
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OSU
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 4, 1973



Photo by Chris Johns

Beef boycott drop-out

Judy Owen, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, like many other Corvallis residents, has apparently not joined the meat boycott. The boycott has attracted large

number of participants in parts of the country, but most Corvallis stores report that their meat sales this week have stayed the same or increased. Related story page 3.

97 candidates register for student government posts

Registration for ASOSU elections ended Tuesday at noon with 97 candidates signed up.

The list is still tentative due to eligibility requirements, according to Steve Aberle, a junior in science and a member of the ASOSU Elections Committee.

Running for ASOSU President will be Janet Young and John Gartland, both juniors in

liberal arts. Young is currently MU President, and Gartland is ASOSU first vice president.

Kerby Anderson, a junior in science and Tom Motko, a freshman in liberal arts, are seeking the first vice president's position. Steve Blaha, a sophomore a science and Jim Wilcox, a sophomore in Agriculture, are running for MU President.

Seven candidates are signed up for the five liberal arts senatorial positions. Fourteen individuals are seeking the six science openings.

Primary elections will be held Wednesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 12. The final general election will take place Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19.

Class officers say jobs useless

By Gwen Miller
Barometer Writer

As their terms of office near an end, three class officers feel they have not served any need or purpose over the last year.

Freshman class president, Dan Pitney, sophomore class vice president Brett Thomas, and junior class president, Terry Allen expressed opinions that class governments are ineffective at the University.

"The way things are set up at OSU, I don't think class government is needed. Students don't necessarily identify with a certain class, and the idea of officers has outlived itself," said Allen.

Neither do class governments need to be involved with entertainment as they are now, according to Allen.

"Encore can handle the events," he said.

Both Allen and Pitney would like to see class government replaced by committees of interested students.

"I was idealistic to think I could get the whole class involved, but I am wiser now. There are some who are concerned and that was how we were able to get things done," said Pitney.

The freshman class sold Prisoner of War and Missing in Action bracelets and co-sponsored the "America" concert.

The sophomores worked on a Great Race for Muscular Distrophy with the sophomore class at the University of Oregon. Although Thomas labeled it a success, he said any other group could have organized it just as effectively.

"It got so that the sophomore class president, myself and the two officers at the U. of O. were running the whole thing. It was hard to get people in the class involved," he said.

Class officers are a left over from high school activities, according to Thomas. He labeled his sophomore class vice president career a "token" affair.

Less critical of her term of office was Susie Wondries, senior class vice president. She feels class government should remain the same but that each class needs a definite project.

The senior class sponsors the annual June steak fry and provides for a class gift. Senior Nights at local taverns were also organized last fall.

"It has been more than sitting here and saying I'm an officer," said Wondries.

Whether class government serves a purpose is a question that comes up each year, according to John Gartland, ASOSU vice president.

Last year the senate voted to limit class officers to two positions, director and assistant director. The names never stuck and the cycle of ineffectiveness seems to be continuing.

Allen believes that the fate of the remaining two officed positions should be put to an all-University vote.

However, Gartland feels class government has merit if the right persons are involved.

"If you do away with class government, you should be quick to replace it. There should be other channels in which interested persons can serve," said Gartland.

Inside Today's Barometer

Minority director

Earlier this year, Ron McClain was appointed as the first full-time director of the University Affirmative Action program. He talks about his job and his program which is set up to help minorities at the University, on page 9.



Trailer owners

Barometer writer Cap Pattison takes a look at students who live in trailer houses and trailers' advantages and disadvantages. Read the story on page 8.

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barometer / campus scene

Rally applications available

Varsity rally applications are now available at the Activity Center.

The applications are due by April 18 and the tryouts will be held on April 28.

Women will be asked to perform a dance routine to music of their choice and to show any gymnastic ability which they feel would be appropriate for rally. Men will be requested to perform double stunts, gymnastic ability, and whatever else they feel is appropriate for rally.

A rally workshop will be held in the near future. For further information call Janet Grudier at 754-3904 or Larry Saulter at 754-1803.

Advanced scuba class open

Students who have taken Beginning Scuba may enroll in a new Scuba Class, PE 234, for one credit and obtain NAUI certification.

Those interested should see Midge Cramer on Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 124 of the Men's gym.

Theater tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for three studio theater productions, The Physicist by Durrenmatt, The Lesson by Ionesco and A Slight Ache by Pinter will be held at the Mitchell Playhouse, room 4, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

White-tailed deer talk planned

The life of Key Deer, a small species of white-tailed deer that are classified as endangered by the US Fisheries and Wildlife Service, will be the subject of a public lecture by Willard Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife research laboratory and professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University.

The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Withycombe auditorium. The Key Deer inhabit the Big Pine Key among the Florida Keys. Klimstra has studied the deer under a research grant from the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Chaplin film to be shown

A Charlie Chaplin film, The Gold Rush, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Earth Sciences 110.

The film is part of a series of films in Directors and Directions in Cinema, Sp 161X.

Persons not enrolled in the course may attend the series at 50 cents per film, which should be paid at the door.

Tavern to feature fashion show

Spring and summer sportswear will be presented in two fashion shows at Goofy's Tavern on April 4 and 11 at 7 p.m.

The Traveling Threadbare Show will feature sportswear from local merchants such as Cafa, PantSalley, the Coachman, Sporthaus and Imagine That of Albany.

The event will feature music and commentary by "Super Shannon" of KGAL Radio, according to Joel Ivie, manager of Goofy's.

Admission to the show is free.

Canadian summer school open

The summer school on Peace Research at Grindstone Island in Lake Rideau, Canada, is now accepting applications for the 1973 summer term to be held June 30 through July 30.

The school is conducted by the Canadian Peace Research Institute, and is operated by the Canadian Friends Service Committee.

Classes will be offered in political science, sociology, psychology and history.

Cost for the term is \$210. This includes tuition, room and board and books. Interested students may earn up to six hours of credit for the term and may also apply for scholarships.

For further information write to Cheri Wagner, 25 Dundana Avenue, Dundas, Ontario, Canada.

Calendar

Today

12 noon - Panhellenic Rush deadline, Administrative Services building; Panhellenic office.

12 noon - Need people to work on abortion VD referral phone, 4 p.m. also, MU 110.

12 noon - New Big Brother and Big Sisters are needed, especially those with transportation, 4 p.m. also, MU 101.

12:30 p.m. - People who are interested in working with the mentally retarded swim program will meet in MU 112.

3 p.m. - French Flicks: "Le Dernier Matin d'Albert Camus," "Le Peintre et le Poete" (Delacroix et Baudelaire), MU 206.

4:30 p.m. - Meeting for volunteers to work on Outdoor Program lounge remodeling, quonset hut.

6:30 p.m. - Astronomy Club, Weniger hall 635.

6:30 p.m. - Those interested in working with retarded children, Circle K meeting, MU 106.

6:30 p.m. - Junior Panhellenic, MU boardroom.

6:30 p.m. - Campus Ambassadors - speaker is LeRoy Brownell "Christian View of Ecology," 2735 NW Jackson.

7 p.m. - Pharmacy students - SAPH meeting, Pharmacy 305.

7 p.m. - OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club, MU west ballroom.

7 p.m. - Cindy Jones will give modern dance lesson to persons over 18 at \$1 per lesson, Methodist Church banquet room.

7 p.m. - B & T Student Council, Bexell 202.

7 p.m. - OSU Skydivers, MU 206.

7:30 p.m. - Yoga Class offered through Benton County YMCA. For more information call 752-6249.

7:30 p.m. - CNFR movies: Rodeo Club, Withycombe 209.

7:30 p.m. - Fin & Antler Club, speaker on the Key Deer, an endangered species, Withycombe auditorium.

7:30 p.m. - Young Americans for Freedom, MU board room.

7:30 p.m. - OSU Social Dancers, Women's Building lounge.

8 p.m. - Cosigners (Engineering Wives Club) - "Interior Decorating," First Federal Savings & Loan, 205 NW 5th.

8 p.m. - OSU Motorcycle Club, MU council room.

11 p.m. - KBVR FM album preview - Clark, Hillman, Crosby, McGuinn, Clarke.

An exhibition on the "Science of Creative Intelligence" on display in MU 105 all day.

Thursday

12 noon - People interested in working in Day Care meet in MU 210. Also at 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - Student Home Economics Association, Home Ec suite.

6:30 p.m. - Christian Science Organization Testimony meeting, MU 208.

6:30 p.m. - Radio Club, MU radio room.

6:30 p.m. - Beaver Belles, Alpha Delta Pi.

6:45 p.m. - Bridge Club's weekly game, MU 206, admission 50 cents.

7 p.m. - Beta Alpha Psi accounting interns to speak, MU 106.

7 p.m. - Phi Chi Theta, Bexell 107.

7 p.m. - American Nuclear Society meet in Radiation Center.

7:30 p.m. - KBVR-TV organization meeting, MU 208.

7:30 p.m. - International night meeting, National Representatives & interested foreign students, MU 101.

8 p.m. - Poetry-Prose Interest Group, first meeting, rug room in basement of Old Forestry building.

Coming

Collegiate 4-H Club movie, "Shenandoah," 75 cents admission, Friday at 9 p.m. in Home Ec auditorium.

Yearbook applications for paid positions available in Activity Center until April 13.

Anyone interested in working on a committee for Moms Weekend, sign up in Activity Center by Friday.

Those interested in scheduling events for Moms Weekend, leave name and phone number on Moms Weekend desk in the Activity Center.

"Sunshine at Twin Rocks," spring retreat sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, April 6 to 8.

Applications for instructors to help the Albany, Lebanon and Corvallis Park departments in spring and summer outdoor programs. Apply at the quonset hut this week.

Indian census survey this week; two booths in MU.

MU Beta Beta meeting, 8 p.m. on April 11.

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Best Picture

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COLLEGE LIFE

April 4, Wednesday 9pm

West Hall Lounge

sponsored by CCC

Meat boycott has little effect on Corvallis

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

The meat boycott apparently hasn't had much effect in Corvallis.

The manager of Albertson's Food Center reported that his chicken sales were up a little bit, but meat was selling as well as ever. And Bruce Tanner of Tanner's Market said meat sales started out higher this week than last week, and last week was the best week he's had since buying the store two years ago. Tanner pointed out, though, that the store is still growing—sales have increased 400 per cent in the last 23 months.

The manager of Dean's 11th Street Market and Richey's Market on Monroe reported no change in meat sales. The manager of Dean's said business has been bad for him for the last three months.

The boycott has had an effect in some parts of the country, according to the Associated Press. An AP survey showed that many shoppers were bypassing the meat counters in supermarkets and turning to items like fish, vegetables and cheese. Newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork appeared to have little effect on consumer's determination to boycott high-cost items.

In Portland, shoppers appeared to be turning to chicken and cheap beef cuts. While the effect of the boycott will not be known until meat sales are tallied in midweek, several of

larger chain stores were reporting heavy sales of chicken and other poultry products.

"Our poultry sales are completely out of sight," said Lee Loveland, meat merchandiser for Albertson's. "Especially Saturday, it was a great day for the end of the month."

Poultry sales at Safeway stores have been "exceptional" the last two days, according to Fred MacRae, division manager.

Sales of beef economy cuts, such as beef heart, liver and tongue, also appear to be strong, MacRae said.

An official for Fred Meyer Stores, Carl Nipp, said the first hours of the scheduled boycott Sunday brought "heavy sales of chicken and canned hams."

Less beef and hogs are arriving in slaughter houses this week, according to UPI reports. Hog receipts at 11 midwest terminal markets totaled 25,000, down 50 per cent from a week ago. Cattle arriving at the markets totaled 16,600, some 12,800 less than a week ago.

In Richmond, Vermont and North Haverhill, New Hampshire, beef-hungry persons took matters into their own hands. Rustlers slaughtered two bulls on the spot. In one case, authorities said, the animal was not even killed before the rustlers began cutting away the forequarters and hindquarters.

Bikeathon to be highlight of Earth Week

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

and boy scout troop 3 from Corvallis will participate in the bikeathon.

A bikeathon fund raising project is being planned as a part of Earth Week, which begins April 14.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. at Riverside Park located near 1st Street along the Willamette River.

Cyclists will be seeking sponsors to pay them to ride the distance along courses that will run from Corvallis to Harrisburg via Peoria and back. The whole trip will encompass about 50 miles.

Five groups from the Corvallis area are planning to take part in the event, and a group from Eugene also indicated they would enter.

Eco-Alliance from the University, Eco-Activists from Calapooia Jr. High, West Hills First Congregational Church, Lebanon High School

According to Bob Nelson, an organizer for Eco-Alliance, the project is intended to make money for the recycling groups involved.

"The money that Eco-Alliance makes will be used to expand our services to set up a third collection area for recycling materials somewhere in Corvallis," Nelson said. "Other groups involved will probably be trying to expand their activities and services," he added.

The group from Eugene, Begin Recycling in Natural Groups (BRING) will travel from Eugene and plans to meet Corvallis groups at Harrisburg.

"We want to try and reach all students and anyone interested is invited to get involved," Nelson said.

Admiral to be speaker

Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, will discuss US Military Strategy in the 1970s in a convocation on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Moorer has been chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since July, 1970, and is distinguished as the only naval officer to ever have served as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

Before Moorer became chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, he spent three years as

chief of Naval Operations, an appointment made by the late President Lyndon Johnson.

His military career began in 1933 when he was graduated from the US Naval Academy.

A public reception for Moorer will be held in the MU lounge at 3 p.m.

Moorer had been scheduled to speak at the University on Jan. 18, but the appearance was cancelled because of obligations in Washington.

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barometer / opinion

Editorial

Election policy

With the ASOSU primary elections only one week away, a statement concerning the policy surrounding both news and editorial coverage of this election and the general election is due.

Our news coverage of the elections will fall into four categories. First, we will run a section prior to the primary elections which will explain the position of each candidate running for ASOSU President, first Vice-president, second Vice-president and Treasurer, Student Fees Committee and MU President. No more offices will be covered prior to the election due to limitations of space and personnel.

Second, we will inform the students about all candidates who are running for each office scheduled for the primary and/or general elections.

Third, we will inform students of the times and polling places for all election dates.

Fourth, we will publish the complete election results for each office involved in the primary and or general elections.

Our editorial policy falls into two areas: editorial endorsements and letters to the editor. Our position concerning endorsements will be not to endorse any candidate for any office. This is not to say that individual members of our staff do not support particular candidates. We feel that since the Barometer is the only newspaper on campus, endorsements in this space would present too great an influence and therefore would give unfair advantage for endorsed candidates. We also feel any information we print is readily available to students in the Activity Center.

Our policy on letters to the editor will include one letter per candidate prior to the primary elections, two letters per candidate following the primaries and prior to the general elections. All letters are limited to 200 words. These added restrictions to the regular Fencing policy are due to space limitations.

barometer

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Telephone 503 754 2231. Mail subscription rates: School year, \$10; term, \$3.50.

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I'm not objecting to you being a student for 8 years, Hansen . . . the problem is that next year you'll come up for tenure!

4

Up against the wall

A modest endorsement

I always have mixed emotions about the annual revival of ASOSU elections.

On one hand, it gives me a chance to practice my favorite forms of artifice, deception and outright skulduggery.



By Robert Souders
Barometer Columnist

On the other hand, student campaigners are anathematized by all pro pols. The sheer agony associated with student campaigning is impossible for even the semi-sane to endure. The student politician is to real politics what the student driver is to auto racing.

One particularly aggravating facet of electioneering at OSU is the candidate's letter, which the Barometer will soon be swamped with. These barbaric attacks on the English language are so tedious and nauseating that they leave otherwise healthy people longing for the relief found in a solid hour of headache commercials.

Mature students resent being force-fed such bland pabulum. Their mouths water for a few pounds of US prime invective smothered in vilification with a pinch of spleen and a dash of venom. In fact, they'd gladly settle for some good old-fashioned scurrilous vituperation.

But at OSU, the student campaign is conducted on a listless intellectual plain that makes Simple Simon look like some sort of genius. Surely, it's high time that ASOSU outgrew such childish games as the Harold Britton-Ken Ross crib scandal. There's no reason why student politics can't be conducted as if it were really meaningful.

As a public service I'm writing a model letter of endorsement, not as a boon to aspiring student politicians (some clown will win regardless), but to save the sanity of curiosity-seeking students who might be tempted to foolishly sample one "harmless" campaign letter, then become hooked hopeless addicts and end their years as screaming lunatics in padded cells.

Student politicians can take their crayons and print their favorite playmate's name (Tommy, Dicky, Harry or whatever fits) in the blank spaces provided. And then they can take their blunt-ended scissors (careful not to hurt yourselves) and cut off the

top of this column and mail the bottom half to the Barometer. It will impress your friends and make you an instant big shot.

To the Editor:

True to form, this election has witnessed the resurrection of all the trite, tired clichés of past campaigns: Who's the most months old? Who never dropped the chalk while he was blackboard monitor? Whose daddy has the most fun job? And the election rhetoric is merely a boring rerun of the same old meaningless charges and counter charges that demeaned past elections.

I deplore all this empty rhetoric. You won't find any glib overstatements in my dispassionate endorsement of the only decent man in the race.

As I see it, this race is a holy crusade of boundless, unconstrained good against immeasurable, uncurbed evil. The voters are presented with a clear-cut choice between integrity, tranquility and reason, or corruption, strife and madness.

The plain fact is that _____ is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, etc. while his opponent is downright despicable, abominably abhorrent, utterly loathsome and just plain vile! _____ has the aura of kindness, decency and humility. His unworthy opponent reeks with perfidy, smells of malodorous malevolence and rancid rancor and arouses moral indignation.

There isn't enough paper in the entire world to enumerate all of _____ superlative attributes, nor is it humanly possible to adequately exalt his immaculate record. On the other hand, a long record of odious misdeeds, repugnant transgressions and abominable crimes bears witness to the inherently evil nature of his opponent.

Naturally, the unscrupulous opposition will stoop to anything and stop at nothing in their reckless attempt to deny _____ his rightful role in bringing peace and plenty to our chosen land. The foulest skulduggery will be employed in their vain efforts to impugn _____'s impeccable character.

Yet, I have faith that _____ will triumph over the demagogues who slander his immaculate record.

_____ is the most selfless, compassionate man to walk the face of this earth since the first Easter Sunday. And his opponent is, well, would you believe, a reincarnation of Adolf Hitler, Genghis Khan and Attila, the Hun.

Your Signature _____

Yellow press

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank two of your writers, Dan Shaw and Cap Pattison, for their article that appeared in the March 30 Barometer ("Old fraternity building to house prisoners").

I feel that this writing was in the finest traditions of the "yellow press" used by the Hearst Empire during the turn of this century. The eye-catching tactics used in their headlines should arouse at least a major storm of protest against the proposed use of the vacant Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

I am sure their extraordinary use of words will pave an interesting reception for the now planned readjustment center for former convicts right here in Corvallis. The paranoia created by this article should with any kind of response from the local citizens, lead to many more such examples of fine reporting.

Keep up the good work guys; with reporters like you at work, society will never have to worry about important happenings going unnoticed.

Thoyd Latham
Instructor--Ed.

Concert variety

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter criticizing Encore for bringing the Carpenters to OSU--what's wrong with them? It is certainly true that Encore can't please all of the people all of the time, but it appears that the freak and hard rock fans have been catered to in every concert held thus far.

Isn't it about time for those of us who like good, clean, wholesome entertainment to be able to see someone like the Carpenters? Opinions differ on good entertainment, so the only fair thing for Encore to do is select a variety of concerts

so that all can have a chance to see something they like. In fact, we wouldn't be surprised if more people showed for the Carpenters than any of the previous concerts.

Congratulations to Encore for finally coming up with some decent entertainment.

Sylvia Stephenson
Jr.--Home Ec.

Terry Robinson
Sr.--B & T

barometer

Spring scuba trip gives students fun, credit

By Barb Reynolds
Barometer Writer

Among the tanned faces returning to the University after spring vacation is a group that received one hour of P.E. credit for adding to their scuba diving skills in Hawaii.

Twenty six persons, including six uncertified students who earned certification in Hawaii, four National Association of Underwater Instructors and an underwater photography adviser spent eight days on and around the island of Oahu from March 19 through 26.

"The response to our winter term ad and the success of the trip were both much better than we'd anticipated," commented trip leader and P.E. diving instructor Midge Cramer. "We had great diving--the tropical water was a new experience for most of us--great meals, and great company."

Cramer attributed part of the success of the trip to the pre-trip sessions spent getting in shape, getting acquainted and learning about Hawaiian diving.

Two of the instructors, Gerry Connard, a graduate in oceanography, and his wife Christie, a graduate in education, had just returned from two years on Oahu and shared their experiences with the group. They discussed the differences and dangers of Hawaiian diving with the group.

Among the dangers were sharp coral and urchins, poisonous fish and shells, moray eels,

rays and sharks. No incidents were reported on the trip.

"Some said they saw a shark Thursday, but about the most dangerous sea life we had to contend with was the poisonous cone shell, which we learned quickly to pick up the right way," said Mindy Harris, a freshman in business and technology.

Most of the divers agreed their favorite dive was at "100 Foot Hole" a volcanic outcropping with a system of tunnels and caves, about 80 to 90 feet underwater. Visibility was reported to be around 80 feet, and the bright tropical colors made the dive one of the best for underwater photography.

Besides diving, the group did some island touring, including the Naval Dive Training Center at Pearl Harbor. They viewed a 119 foot dive tower in which navy frogmen learn to descend and ascend without equipment, and a recompression chamber that controls ambient pressure and is used as a first aid for diving illnesses.

The group's week on the island was concluded by a Hukilua, a Hawaiian fishing feast.

Cramer and the group agreed the trip was worth another, and plans are already formulating for an August dive trip. Probably the only change will be that divers must be certified before the trip so that the experience level of the group may be more homogeneous, said Cramer.

Motor development authority to speak

Bryant C. Cratty, world renowned authority on perceptual motor development, will speak on "Use and Misuse of Movement in Education" Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Withycombe auditorium.

Cratty's visit to the campus, originally scheduled for Jan. 25, was postponed because of illness.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education. There will be no charge.

Cratty is professor of kinesiology and director of the Human Movement laboratory at the University of California at Los Angeles. The educator

has written nearly 40 books and monographs for physical educators, special educators, parents of atypical children and elementary educators.

Cratty is also the author of the sensory-motor learning section of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a section on the Encyclopedia of Sports Medicine. His books have been translated into ten languages and his text, "Movement and Spatial Awareness in Blind Children and Youth," has been translated into braille.

While on the campus, Cratty will lecture to related physical education classes.

Leaders to meet

More than 100 construction industry leaders from throughout Oregon will participate in a technical symposium April 13 at the University.

The theme will be "Preserving a Livable Environment and a Healthy Economy Through Industry." The technical sessions will be devoted to discussions of controlling pollutants--noise,

dust, smoke, liquid and gases--during the construction process and of the research and personnel needs of the construction industry in the future.

The symposium was organized as a service to industry by the Construction Education and Research Foundation board of directors.

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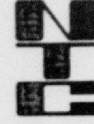
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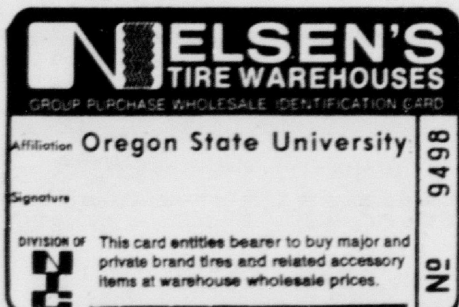
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		600 - 13	38.00	18.83	13.60	1.60
		560 - 15	40.52	20.26	13.56	1.74
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RAISED WHITE LETTERS			7"	WHITE	WHITE	WHITE	WHITE
		F60 - 14	7"	53.86	31.74	28.49	2.76
		G60 - 14	7"	58.57	32.31	29.48	2.92
		F60 - 15	6.5"	62.72	32.98	29.28	2.92
		G60 - 15	7"	64.31	34.37	30.77	3.03

Consolidation bill draws fire from state print shop operations

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

A bill sponsored by the Joint Ways and Means Committee would be a "first step in the direction of more effective control over state printing," according to state printer John Chamberlain.

SB 611 as it is now written, would eliminate the authority of the Department of Higher Education to operate printing and journalistic laboratories at the University of Oregon and Oregon State.

"Indeed it is time to stop studying state printing and start implementing some of these recommendations," Chamberlain said.

Implementation, as described by Chamberlain, would mean consolidation of the printing facilities now at the University, the U. of O. and Portland State with those presently in Salem.

Although the bill itself does not call for consolidation, "It is a very remote possibility," that it would not occur if the measure passed, according to Milosh Popovich, dean of the administration.

At a hearing last Wednesday, Popovich testified that consolidation would be extremely costly in time and money to the University.

He said a fairly conservative cost estimate of additional staff time for both Oregon State and Oregon would be \$175,000. Travel between the two universities and Salem for dealings with the state printer would amount to 80,000 miles a year, costing \$56,000. Extra freight costs would be \$14,000.

Printing facilities at the University have given Oregon State the ability to respond to emergency situations with short notice, Popovich said.

"It is necessary for the University to control and order priorities to meet such requirements," said Popovich.

Presently the University printing shop handles

4,500 jobs a year, of which 40 per cent are handled in two weeks, 20 per cent in one week and eight per cent in one day.

Consolidation would not only delay production because of travel time: another problem stems from priorities, according to University officials.

"If the governor wants something done and the printing facilities are in Salem, you realize who's going to stand in line waiting," said Will Post, assistant to President MacVicar.

Consolidation has been advocated because of "constant pressure from state agencies to allow them to set up their own printing operations. It seems like everybody wants to be in the printing business," said Chamberlain.

The University is experienced in the printing business, and is ahead of the field in developing new printing operations, according to Charles Peckham, director of University printing.

"The University's facility is probably more sophisticated than the other two universities (U. of O. and PSU) and possibly that of the state's," said Post. "Not bigger, but more modern."

It is the size factor which has been given as a "plus" for consolidation.

Printing operations at state universities are too small to be efficient, according to Warren Deal, general factory manager for Graphic Arts, a Portland printing firm.

However, Peckham says he feels that Deal is involved with a much different type of printing operation and is unjustified in testifying against University operations.

Peckham said that Graphic Arts printing contracts usually average between \$5,000 and \$10,000; University jobs average about \$45.

Deal is experienced in large scale printing and specialized color; this is not as competitive as the University press, said Peckham.



Photo by Galen Momb

The University's print shop might be consolidated with the University of Oregon's if Senate Bill 611 is approved. The measure would eliminate the authority of the Department of Higher Education to operate printing and journalistic laboratories at the two schools. Here a worker pulls a sheet off the University's presses.

ment of Higher Education to operate printing and journalistic laboratories at the two schools. Here a worker pulls a sheet off the University's presses.

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Trailers offer alternative lifestyle

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

What's it like to live in the width of a highway lane?

"Well, you don't have a lot of extra stuff," said Dan Fouts, a junior in industrial arts, who lives with his wife in a trailer.

Students who have chosen this life style are quick to defend it.

If you own a trailer you always have a place to live, and Fouts said he should be able to get back what he paid for his trailer when he's ready to sell it since he bought an older trailer.

Trailers are like cars, according to V. E. Thomas, manager of a trailer park in south Corvallis. They depreciate in value for the first few years after they're new, and then their value plateaus if they're kept in good condition.

Thomas said there are 61 trailers in his park. He estimated that more than half are owned by students or their parents. Other trailer parks reported a minority of students; for instance, North Corvallis Mobile Home Court has "eight or nine" student trailers out of 48, and Seal's Mobile Manor has 12 student trailers out of 28.

As can be imagined, the major problem with trailers is a lack of room.

"If you have a few things out of place, it looks like a mess," said Vern Porter, also a junior in industrial arts, who shares a trailer with his dog.

But Porter is willing to hassle the lack of space because trailer living is an economical way to live without a roommate.

"I didn't want to live with anybody," he said. Porter mentioned that before he bought his trailer he lived in a house and had problems with roommates.

There are two types of trailers as defined by the Motor Vehicles Division: the travel trailer and the mobile home. Both are defined as "designed to be used on the highway (and are) capable of human habitation;" travel trailers are eight feet or less in width, while mobile homes are wider than eight feet.

Travel trailers can be taken anywhere if they have a valid Oregon License. The annual license fee is \$10 plus \$1.50 for each foot in length over ten feet. But if a travel trailer is used as a permanent home or for other than recreational purposes, the owner may apply with the county assessor to have his trailer treated as if it were a mobile home.

Mobile homes are assessed and taxed just like permanent homes. They also must be registered with the Motor Vehicles Division; the fee is \$6, which is not subject to renewal. A permit must be obtained whenever a mobile home is moved.

Both Fouts and Porter have their trailers classified as mobile homes, as this is cheaper than what the yearly license fee would be if their trailers were classified as travel trailers.

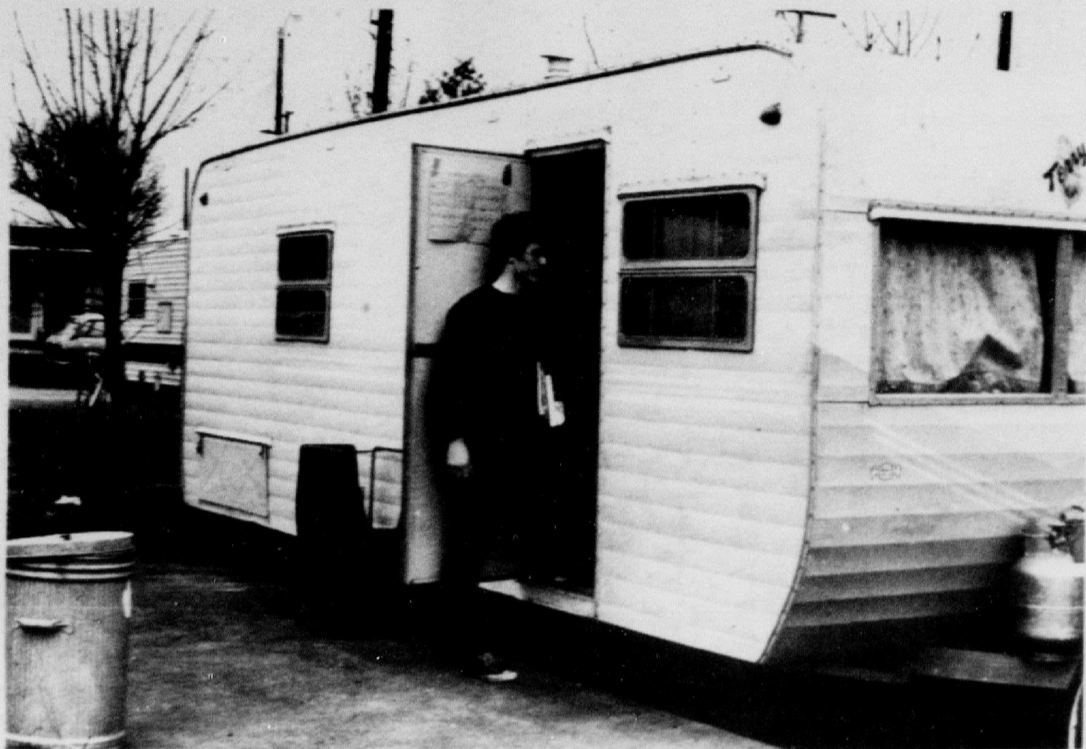


Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Gary Baldwin, a sophomore in zoology, is one of a number of students who have chosen to live in trailer houses rather than a conventional house

or apartment. Trailer owners are taxed like owners of permanent homes, but must also register their trailers with the state.

OSU develops new x-ray machine; 'plastic step wedge' aids coal miners

The University's X-Ray Science and Engineering Laboratory has developed a unique object for testing and assuring the quality of chest radiographs.

Developed to enhance the x-ray program for coal miners as required under the 1969 federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, the "plastic step wedge" may find other beneficial uses in radiography, according to E. Dale Trout, director of the University Laboratory and professor of radiological physics.

Miners must be x-rayed regularly for signs of "black lung," a crippling, sometimes fatal, respiratory disease caused by inhaling coal dust. The University Laboratory has been a constant consultant in the program and was called upon to establish x-ray standards and procedures to be used.

The new 17 pound, 18 inch high test object has 10 plastic stair steps, two specially-placed lead bars, a centering determiner, and 1 by 1 inch patches of copper mesh glued to the middle three steps. Shortcomings in x-ray techniques and radiographic quality can be spotted quickly in x-rays taken by the test device. Guides for correction and improvement then can be formulated.

The plastic step wedge was developed by John P. Kelley, assistant laboratory director, and Vaughn Larson, research assistant.

Fifty test devices have been produced by a Corvallis manufacturer for the Appalachian Laboratory for Occupational Respiratory Diseases, Morgantown, W. Va., which will make them available for testing purposes to x-ray facilities wishing to participate in the miner examination program.

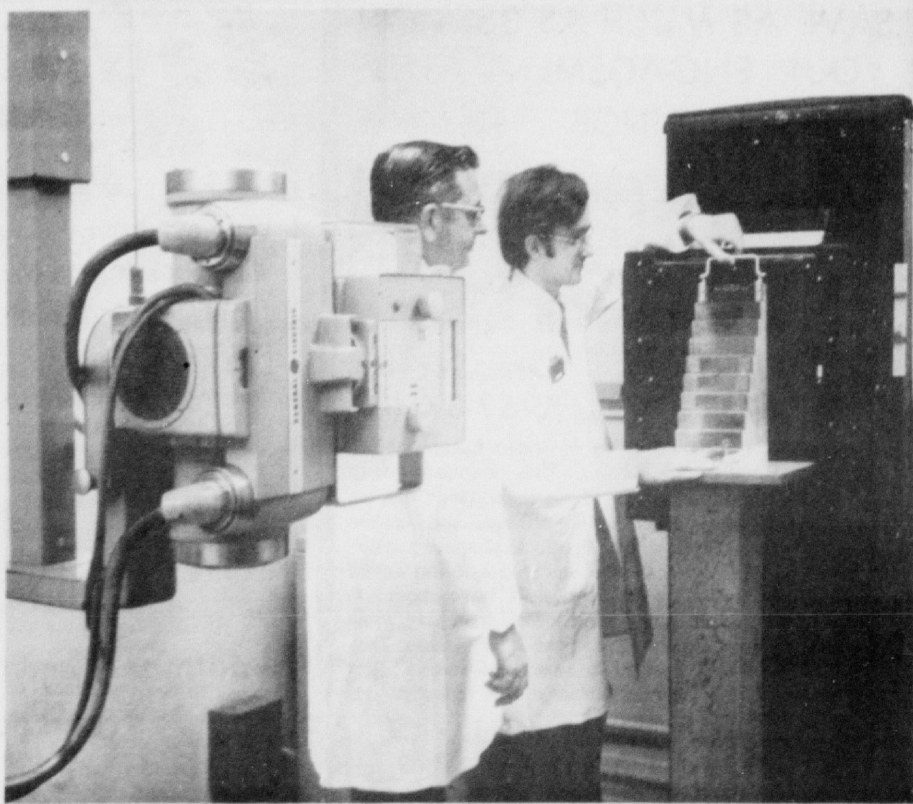
Before they can be certified under federal law to take miner chest radiographs, x-ray facilities must submit samples of x-rays taken of the University developed test object. These radiographs then will be evaluated to see if they meet program quality standards.

Trout and three other leading US radiologists have been selected as members of the review panel to approve facilities.

In a report made to the Radiological Society of North America in November, Trout reported that about 67,500 chest x-rays have been made to date for 63,000 miners. The US has about 100,000 coal miners in 23 states including Oregon.

About 3 per cent of the radiographs have been rejected as unreadable, Trout said.

The University's work is aimed at "insuring high quality radiographs that will make more uniform and precise diagnosis of black lung possible," Trout said. The need for quality control led to the designation of the University Laboratory to assist in the program, he added.



Chest x-ray quality can be checked with this test device developed by John P. Kelley, left, and Vaughn Larson of the University X-Ray

Science and Engineering Laboratory. It will be used in the nation's chest x-ray program for coal miners.

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Minority problems, programs eyed by new Affirmative Action director

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

What should the Affirmative Action Office do to improve Oregon State's environment for minority students?

This is the question that is facing Ron McClain, new director of Affirmative Action at the University.

McClain assumed the directorship March 15, replacing Tony Birch, director of budgets and personnel. Birch had handled the Affirmative Action post since its conception in 1971. McClain is the first full-time director of the program at the University.

"This term we will be trying to establish policies and procedures that presently do not exist," McClain said. "We want to be able to identify and implement programs that will aid minorities at Oregon State," he added.

Serve in an advisory capacity

"One of the things going on right now is an attempt to establish an identity with the various schools and departments on campus," McClain said. "We need to determine how best to act in an advisory capacity to these disciplines."

Recruitment of minority students in the past and at present is not as developed or as comprehensive as it should be, according to McClain.

"In our recruitment plans, we hope that all departments within the University will do more than just send a flyer to satisfy minority recruitment requirements," said McClain. "It will be advantageous to identify a 'target population' to increase the chances of getting someone interested in coming here."

McClain believes that one of the biggest drawbacks to recruiting minority students, particularly blacks, is the reputation of past minority treatment and opportunities for minority students at the University.

"There are very limited social activities available to satisfy the needs of minority students in and around Corvallis," commented McClain. "Little opportunity is available to relate with minority instructors on campus. Positive attitude is needed within the community and among merchants and real estate agents if minorities are going to accept Oregon State as a favorable place to go to school," McClain added.

More minorities in the work force

McClain wants to see more minorities hired to the work force at the University, but said that there first needs to be an increase in the number of minority applicants at the University.

"To change the distribution of the work force, there will have to be more people to draw from," said McClain.

"The whole University is feeling a budget squeeze at the moment and this will not help minority recruiting," he said. "We do need more money and will have to look to the President (Robert MacVicar) for more help."

"All minorities are in insignificant numbers here, and that is what is important to think about," McClain said.



Ron McClain

Audio visual center open for student use

Throughout spring term an Audio Visual Preparations center will be available for students and faculty. The center is located in Agriculture hall 410 and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Available in the center is a copystand with camera, and opaque projector, 8 and 16 millimeter projectors, tape recorders, record players, copying machines, typewriters, a hot press for laminating and dry mounting and general art supplies. Equipment is to be used only within the center.

Students and faculty are encouraged to use the center to make transparencies, duplicate tapes, and design art work or projects for their own needs.

Equipment is available on a no cost basis with the exception of typewriters.

Materials for projects are available and a charge is issued for consumable materials used. Blank tapes, transparencies and various art materials are available in the center.

The audio visual center is headed by Ruth Stiehl, assistant professor of education and a media instructor, and is staffed by three college work study students who work on a part time basis.

Suggestions and assistance can be provided by the staff in aiding project construction and design. Class group tours are encouraged at the center.

Purdue prof now Ag econ chairman

Ludwig M. Eisgruber, professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University, has been named head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University.

Eisgruber will begin his new duties July 1, 1973 according to Wilbur T. Cooney, University dean of Agriculture. He will succeed Grant E. Blanch, acting head of the University department, who will return to full-time teaching and research.

Eisgruber joined the Purdue faculty in 1959 and has been a full professor since 1965. Born in Maltersdorf, Germany, he

received diplomas in agriculture in Munich before earning a master's degree and a doctor's degree at Purdue.

Eisgruber has researched long-run cost functions for major agricultural products and the supply response of important agricultural products in Indiana. He has analyzed the impact of managerial ability on output in agriculture and also the feasibility of land clearing and use of chemical fertilizers in Minas Gerais, Brazil. He has also studied the economics of computer-supported decision and information systems for agriculture.

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Nixon, Thieu vow action if cease fire violated

By United Press International
San Clemente, Calif.

President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Tuesday vowed "appropriate, vigorous reactions" if North Vietnam continues to violate the Paris cease-fire accord.

In a joint communique in which the United States also promised continuing financial assistance to both economic and military programs in South Vietnam, the two presidents expressed "great concern" about truce violations by Hanoi.

A few minutes after the communique was issued, Nixon and Thieu emerged from the President's Spanish style villa overlooking the Pacific and spoke briefly before newsmen.

"You can be sure that we stand with you as we continue to work together to build a lasting peace," Nixon said to Thieu, who stood by his side under a pine tree in a sundrenched garden.

Thieu responded that his visit marked both an end to the decade-long Vietnam War and a "beginning of what President Nixon called a generation of peace" for the entire world.

Thieu then departed by White House helicopter for San Diego and a tour of a military hospital which cares for some of the American wounded from Vietnam.

The communique called on Hanoi and the Viet Cong to pull back their troops from Cambodia, saying, "There could be lasting peace in Vietnam only if there is peace in the neighboring countries."

"Both presidents, while acknowledging that progress was being made toward military and political settlements in South Vietnam, nevertheless viewed with great concern infiltrations of men and weapons in sizeable numbers from North Vietnam into South Vietnam in violation of the agreement on ending the war and considered that actions which threaten the basis of the agreement would call for appropriately vigorous reactions," the 1,500-word statement said.

It was issued while Nixon, Thieu and members of their party held a final farewell luncheon at La Casa Pacifica, Nixon's ocean side vacation home.

It said Nixon made pledge to Thieu to seek congressional approval for enough assistance "to assure essential economic stability and rehabilitation" for South Vietnam as it moves from war to peace.

It also reaffirmed the US intention to keep Saigon's armed forces at the current levels.

Details of the amount of assistance were discussed during the two days of summit talks between Nixon and Thieu and simultaneous talks between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam and their aides.

But amounts to be furnished were a tightly held secret and were expected to emerge later when requests for funding are made to Congress.

Wounded Knee talks continue

By United Press International
Pine Ridge, S.D.

Federal authorities said Tuesday that 200 persons have been arrested since the seizure of Wounded Knee as they came out of the occupied hamlet on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The new arrest figure was announced as negotiators for the government and the militant Indians entrenched at Wounded Knee prepared for an unprecedented fourth consecutive day of talks in an effort to end the 35-day stalemate.

Tuesday's negotiating session was delayed by Indian attorney Ramon Roubideaux's involvement in court case elsewhere.

An air of optimism prevailed the concerted and prolonged round of talks at Wounded Knee. Assistant Attorney General Kent Fizzell said after Monday's negotiating session that the two sides were only one or two points apart and predicted settlement "could come in the next two or three days."

Roubideaux said he went along "pretty much" with Fizzell's assessment and was optimistic and agreement could be reached within a short time.

An estimated 250 to 300 militants-members and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement (AIM) seized the hamlet Feb.

27, ransacked its trading post and museum, and held 11 residents of the village hostage for two days.

While US marshals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs police surrounded Wounded Knee, the militants dug in and set up what they called the "Independent Oglala Sioux Nation."

A federal grand jury in Sioux Falls, S.D., indicted 54 persons on charges ranging from burglarly and larceny to conspiracy and civil disorder.

A list of indictments shown to reporters by Dick Wilson, Oglala Sioux tribal chairman and target of the AIM takeover of Wounded Knee, showed most of the leaders of the occupation had been charged by the grand jury.

They included Dennis Banks, Russell Means, Clyde Bellcourt, and Carter Camp.

Most of the 200 persons reported arrested in leaving the village were charged with obstructing and detaining federal officers during a disorder, authorities said.

Their prosecution was referred to tribal courts, officials said, and in most cases the courts ordered the alleged offenders off the reservation.

Richardson says no troops in Vietnam

By United Press International
Washington

Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson denied Tuesday that there are any American fighting men disguised as civilians in Vietnam. But he said the United States will resume the air war over that country if the North Vietnamese flagrantly violate the cease-fire.

President Nixon would not need to ask Congress for new authority to resume the Vietnam air war if it were aimed at encouraging the North Vietnamese to respect the cease-fire, Richardson said.

Testifying before the House defence appropriations subcommittee, he said the United States abided by its part of the cease-fire agreement to withdraw all fighting men from Vietnam. He said there are now between 7,000 and 8,000 civilians in South Vietnam.

"I'm not talking about military personnel in the guise of civilians... to evade the cease-fire agreement," he said.

North Vietnam recently accused the United States of violating the cease-fire by disguising the remaining military men in Vietnam as civilians.

In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

Mississippi

Fresh rains and storms pushing the Mississippi River to what was thought to be its highest crest since 1844 Tuesday left at least 7 million acres of land under water. Sixteen deaths were linked to the floods.

The 44 families who comprise the entire population of the river town of Montz, Louisiana were given until Thursday to clear out forever. The US Army Corps of Engineers said the old levee protecting the town was no longer safe. Every structure in town must be moved or destroyed so the river can move in while a new levee is built further back from the present bank.

New York

Stocks on the New York Exchange ground lower in dull trading for the third session in a row Tuesday amid investor concern over inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks closed off 8.43 at 927.75, after a midsession rally attempt failed. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 0.94 to 109.24 and the average NYSE issue lost 34 cents. Declines led advances, 1,034 to 383, among 1,772 issues on the tape.

Sluggish trading totaled only 12,910,000 shares, compared with Mondays 10,650,000, the lightest volume since Oct. 16, 1973, when 10,090,000 shares changed hands.

Washington

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday the television networks were preventing Congress from being co-equal branch of government by denying its members equal air time to respond to respond to President Nixon's speech to the nation last week.

Mansfield's complaint in a Senate speech was prompted by the major networks' refusal to provide live coverage of a speech Monday night by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, replying to Nixon's broadcast address the previous Thursday night.

Vermont

Illegal deer kills are increasing in New England and some state officials are blaming the high cost of meat.

The most serious poaching is reported in Vermont where Edward Kehee, state fish and game commissioner, said approximately 20,000 deer were taken illegally last year, some by professionals. The legal kill, he added, was only 8,995.

Kehee said that there is "every indication that an illegal commercial deer ring is operating in Vermont to provide venison to high-class restaurants in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Montreal."

The commissioner said that he expects 1973 to be the "big one for poaching."

Belfast

Three armed men tossed a bomb into a bar in south Belfast Tuesday night and a beer drinker threw it back at them. The bomb exploded harmlessly in the street and the gunmen fled.

By Kerry
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Leonard's a guy who runs for fun

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

There's something about the great distance runner...he loves to run in the rain, in the sun, in any weather.

Oregon State hasn't had many great distance runners. Tracy Smith showed signs of becoming one before dropping out of school and entering the army. He's one of the world's best 3-milers today.

Dale Story and Morgan Groth were two other Beavers who were star runners. Story took to running barefoot with a beard late in his OSU career and never reached his junior potential, and Groth had problems with getting up for the big ones.

Leonard Hill has promise. He has the potential to become a permanent mark in the Oregon State record books, and he's not the kind of kid to blow it. He's a conservative, hard-working youngster who loves to run...anytime.

"I enjoy running," said Hill

quietly. "I came to Oregon State because I wanted to see if I could compete with the best. If I couldn't, I couldn't. That's the way it would have to be."

And compete he has. This product of Phoenix, Oregon, a town of 1,100 between Medford and Ashland, was a two-time state AA 2-mile champion but had a best of only 9:30.0. Not enough to make college coaches swoon.

Work. Run. Improve. As a freshman he dropped his 2-mile time to 9:12.0, set a Rook record of 30:34.0 in the 6-mile ("I only ran it once") and first attempted what eventually has become his event--the steeplechase. He set a freshman record at 8:55.4.

"The steeple's my favorite," said the Beaver junior. "I've had the best luck with it. And it slows down the other people for me. I don't have much speed, although I feel like I'm getting a little more all the time, and I have to rely on good hurdling and getting through the water jump o.k."

For those who haven't seen a steeplechase event, it's a race about 7 1/2 laps around the track, with water barricades and/or hurdles to attack. It's grueling, yet Hill has had nothing but success in it. Last year he negotiated the course in 8:46.8, the second best time in Oregon State history and only 2.4 seconds behind the time of Jim Barkley, who won the NCAA steeplechase in 1969.

And what a year Leonard's had to date in 1973. He's undefeated, with times of 8:59.4 in the 2-mile, 13:59.0 in the 3-mile and 8:53.1 in the steeplechase, all OSU bests. His steeplechase time came in wet weather Saturday on a slow track with little competition.

"I didn't think my time was as good as it was," said Hill. "I'd felt great all week in practice, and then Saturday I felt terrible. Then after about a mile it kind of hit me--I felt good all of a sudden, and I felt real strong at the end of the race."

Hill finished third in the Pac-8 meet behind two Washington runners last year, and both Huskies have graduated. He's shooting for a Pac-8 win, but he'd also like to avenge his poor showing at the NCAA meet in Eugene, where he made it to the finals but placed far back in the pack.

"The only chance my parents have to see me run, and I blow it," remembers Hill. "I want another chance. I'm shooting for the mid 8:30's in the steeple, and I imagine the time will come with the competition."

A time in the mid 8:30's will come with hard work and a great deal of improvement. It'll also be an Oregon State record, and Hill's aware of it.

But even if the record doesn't come, Leonard's done a lot for the Oregon State track program.

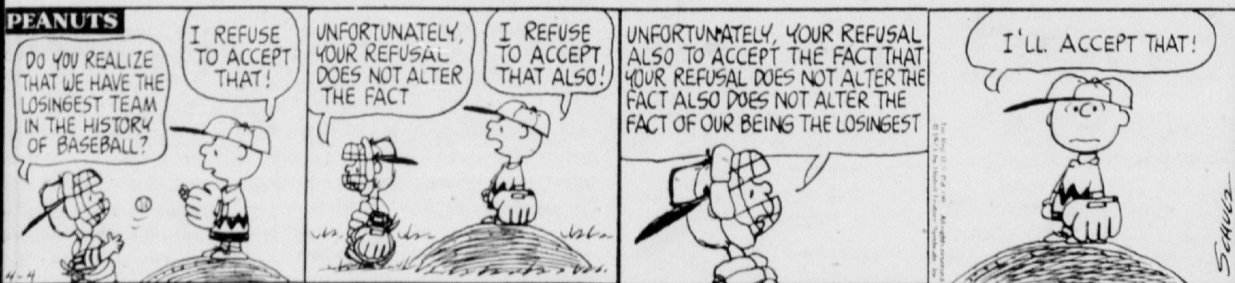
And running's done a lot for Leonard.



Photo by Roderick Commons

Improving Leonard Hill, a junior from Phoenix, Ore., has been the top Oregon State runner in the 2-mile, 3-mile and steeplechase this season. He'll be in action Saturday when the Beavers host Washington State in a Pac-8 encounter at Bell Field. Meet time is 1:15 p.m.

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Housing
Married Students: The new married student housing project being built by ASH inc. is ready for occupancy and will include an early childhood learning center to be opened in March. The project is located on NW Witham Hill Dr. in a woodland setting. Rates are 1 bdrm., \$96; 2 bdrm., \$117; 3 bdrm., \$132, plus \$3.50 mo. for cable TV. For information contact Al & Jean Barnhill, mgrs., 3930 NW Witham Hill, 752-8931.

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Female Siamese cat lost in vicinity of Kings Blvd. & Jackson. Call 753-1000. Reward.

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Female roommate needed for apartment close to campus. Call 752-8713 for information.

Wanted: 1 female roommate to share living expenses with 3 of the same. Share room, do own cooking, buy own food. Part utilities paid - only 39.88 mo. If you are interested...so are we! Call 753-2905.

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1953 Dodge Pickup Truck. \$150, call Chris, 752-7471.
Cannon FTB QL 1.4 lens, \$275, Hitachi battery & 110V. TV, \$90. Call 753-0041.

Help Wanted
SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED: Part or full time, commission with liberal bonuses. Call Don Brush, 753-0447 Tues. - Thurs., 7-10 p.m.
Will pay Frenchman (woman) to criticize pronunciation 1 hr./wk. M.L.S., P.O. Box 703, Corvallis.

FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS (Basic H. Inst. Protein, etc.) call Don, 753-0447 or Kendra, 753-4455.

Veterans! I need a carpenter, shooters for my rifle team, several good squad leaders, one artillery, one first Lt. infantry. Excellent pay, short hours, no hassels. Contact: John Titman, 752-4480.

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INSURANCE: Auto, cycle, renters, life. Judy Hughes, Farmers Ins., Monroe, near Shakeys. 753-6132.
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Two girls need ride M-F to LBCC. Will help pay expenses. Call Cheryl, 753-7321.

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Personal Notices
P.J.'s has re-opened but we need your help to keep it that way. Musically you can enjoy Tom and Terri, Fridays and dance to Ramblin' Rex Saturdays and Sundays. We'll also have various musicians and jams during the week. Come on down to P.J.'s.

Personal Notices
40 **KEGS** - Benton County Fair Grounds, excellent band, no crowded beer lines. Friday, April 6th, 7 p.m.
Applications being taken for Kappa Sigma Housegirls. Dinner only, no cleanup. Phone 753-6679 for appointments.

Varsity Rally Tryouts are Saturday, April 28th. For further information and an application, pick them up at MU Activities Center.

Need temporary home for loving puppy. Will pay and supply food. Need quick reply. 754-2749.

Uncle ASOSU wants you!!! But who wants ASOSU??? Rebel Against the System!

George - Sleepy Locksmiths never get keyed. "Sea Biscuit."

Dr. E. T. Lot - Come to our Grand Opening April 10, at the "Edge of Night." Food, 5 cent drinks, entertainment, free popcorn. "New dimensional food" in the Closet. Muts.

Beaver Sport Shots

Clubbers hitting at .300 level

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Jack Riley's Oregon State baseball team hasn't gotten in many games due to poor weather conditions this spring, but the Beavers team has opened some eyes with its hitting in the six games it has played.

The team is hitting .302 (excluding Tuesday's scheduled game), a plateau that it almost certainly won't be able to stay at. Six regulars are hitting .300 or better, with shortstop Ken Bailey leading the team at .429.

Mel Cuckovich (third base) is batting .346, Bruce Jackson, a first basemen, is hitting at a .333 pace, and outfielder Larry Buehler is at .308. Star centerfielder Dan Cunningham is hitting .308, and part-time starter Tom Apa (catcher) is at .300.

What the team apparently needs is some consistent pitching. Freshman lefthander Gail Meier has performed well, getting two of the three Beaver wins to date and posting a 2.13 earned run average (ERA). But Meier pitched poorly in the rained-out game against Seattle at the Don Kirsch Tournament in Portland.

The other OSU stopper is Greg Jurgenson, another southpaw. He has a loss and a 3.86 ERA in 12 innings.

Riley is hopeful that righthanders Wayne Burns, Joe Myhre and Steve Johnson will be able to bolster the mound corps considerably.

The state of Oregon will have a representative in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic April 14...and it won't be Oregon State's Sam Whitehead.

Oregon's Doug Little, the fiery 6-3 1/2 forward, rose from a low position in the balloting to first and has been selected to have one of the 10 spots on the West squad.

Little was in about 40th place with two weeks of voting remaining, but several Eugene fans sent in thousands and thousands of ballots at the last minute. And it did the trick, getting Little 87,758 votes outdistancing Ruben Triplett, the second leading vote-getter on either team, by nearly 15,000 votes.

Whitehead finished at 33rd place in the West voting with 20,799 votes. It would have taken almost 33,000 more votes to get the Beaver cager selected.

Little deserves the honor, and I'm glad to see him represent the state in the game. But when Swen Nater, UCLA's sub center, gets 55,000 votes and is the fourth leading ballot collector in the West, I have to wonder about the validity of the game.

And for those Louie Nelson fans—51st in the West voting, with 11,000 votes.

There oughta be a law.

The National Basketball Association player draft is coming up later this month, with every NBA club drafting nine or ten collegians of top calibre.

And at least one NBA team, the Portland Trailblazers, has expressed interest in Oregon State senior Neal Jurgenson. The Blazer front office has already contacted John Eggers, OSU's Sports Information Director, for information on the 6-9 ex-Beaver center.

barometer / sports



Photo by Chris Johns

Table tennis championship

Alice Bailey, an Oregon State senior, shows the left-handed form that won her a trip to Peoria, Ill., to participate in the International Table tennis championships this month. She

earned the right to participate in the championships by winning the Region 14 playoffs at Pullman in February.

Coed heads for tourney

By Allen Feugy
Barometer Writer

Alice Bailey entered the Oregon State Table Tennis Tournament for fun and is now headed for the Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships being held this Sunday and Monday at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

On the road to the championships, the 21-year-old senior won the tournament held at OSU and then the Regional Playoffs held at Washington State University

in February.

Representing region 14, the Association of College Unions-International.

A resident of San Diego, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and parts of Canada, Bailey is expecting much difference in the national competition.

"The competition here and in Washington wasn't too tough," stated Bailey. "These were the first tournaments I have entered and there wasn't much competition."

Bailey is the first woman to

represent the 14th region in this 2-year-old event sponsored by General Sportcraft Company through a grant to

A resident of San Diego, Bailey expects much tougher competition in Peoria.

"I've been practicing much more," said Bailey. "Also the top men players from the OSU table tennis team have been helping and working with me quite a bit."

Also in preparation for the collegiate event, Bailey entered the Oregon Open Table

Tennis Tournament held last month in Salem. Judy Boechenski, the Eugene teen who represented the United States against the Chinese national team last year, was her first draw. Alice lost.

"Judy is a really good player," commented Bailey. "She is in a class by herself."

Bailey's expenses to, from and during the competition \$290 is being paid through the grant distribution.

1973 OSU track bests

100-Rickie Eatmon 9.8, Steve Daiber 9.8, Bob Glaze 10.0, Marcus Irving 10.0

220-Rickie Eatmon 21.7, Robert Shaw 21.8, Steve Daiber 21.8

440-Yak Atuahene 47.6, Onia Bates 48.6, Jim Henry 49.1

880-Hailu Ebba 1:30.4, Clay Lowrey 1:32.6, Noel Rix 1:33.5

1 Mile-Hailu Ebba 4:07.6, Jose Amaya 4:15.2

2 mile-Leonard Hill 8:39.4, Randy Brown 9:05.8

3 mile-Leonard Hill 13:39.0, Randy Brown 14:05.6, Jose

Amaya 14:08.0

Steeplechase-Leonard Hill 8:53.1, Rick Goldner 9:03.1

High hurdles-Doug Snyder 14.4, Jerry Brown 15.2

Intermediate hurdles-Steve Casey 53.0, Jeff Oveson 53.1, Mark Wyatt 53.5

High jump-Tom Woods 7'2 1/2, Mike Fleer 6'8, Scott Wilbrecht 6'8

Pole vault-Brad Skobvo 15.0, Tom Martin 14.6

Long jump-Larry Lueths 23'7 1/2, Mike Gremillion 22'2

Triple jump-Steve Rim 48.5, Larry Lueths 44.0

Shot put-Spike Walker 39.0, Doug Cramer 38.5 1/2, Butch Schmidt 37'11 1/2

Discus-Jim Miller 173.0, Jeff Hammons 157.2

Javelin-Jim Judd 247.10, Rick Davis 241.10, Curt Heide 237.10

Hammer-Doug Cramer 176.4, Jeff Hammons 169.0

440 relay-Glaze, Daiber, Eatmon, Atuahene 4:10

1 mile relay-Henry, Oveson, Bates, Atuahene 3:13.2

Beavers split pair

The Oregon state baseball team split a doubleheader yesterday, beating Portland State decisively in the first game 12-4, but going down to a narrow 1-0 defeat in the second game.

Behind 2-0 in the second inning, the Beavers poured it on and scored eight runs to insure the victory.

Bruce Jackson and Dan Cunningham both extended their hitting streaks to eight games with two hits apiece in the first game.

The Beaver Baseballers out hit Portland 16-10, to

give pitcher Joe Myhre his first victory of the season.

The second game proved to be much tighter however. Portland State had one run off four hits, while the Beavers were shutout for the first time this season on three hits, with both Jackson and Cunningham failing to extend their streaks.

Greg Jurgenson was credited with the loss, his second of the year.

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