

Bicycle



barometer

OSU
FRIDAY
APRIL 6, 1973

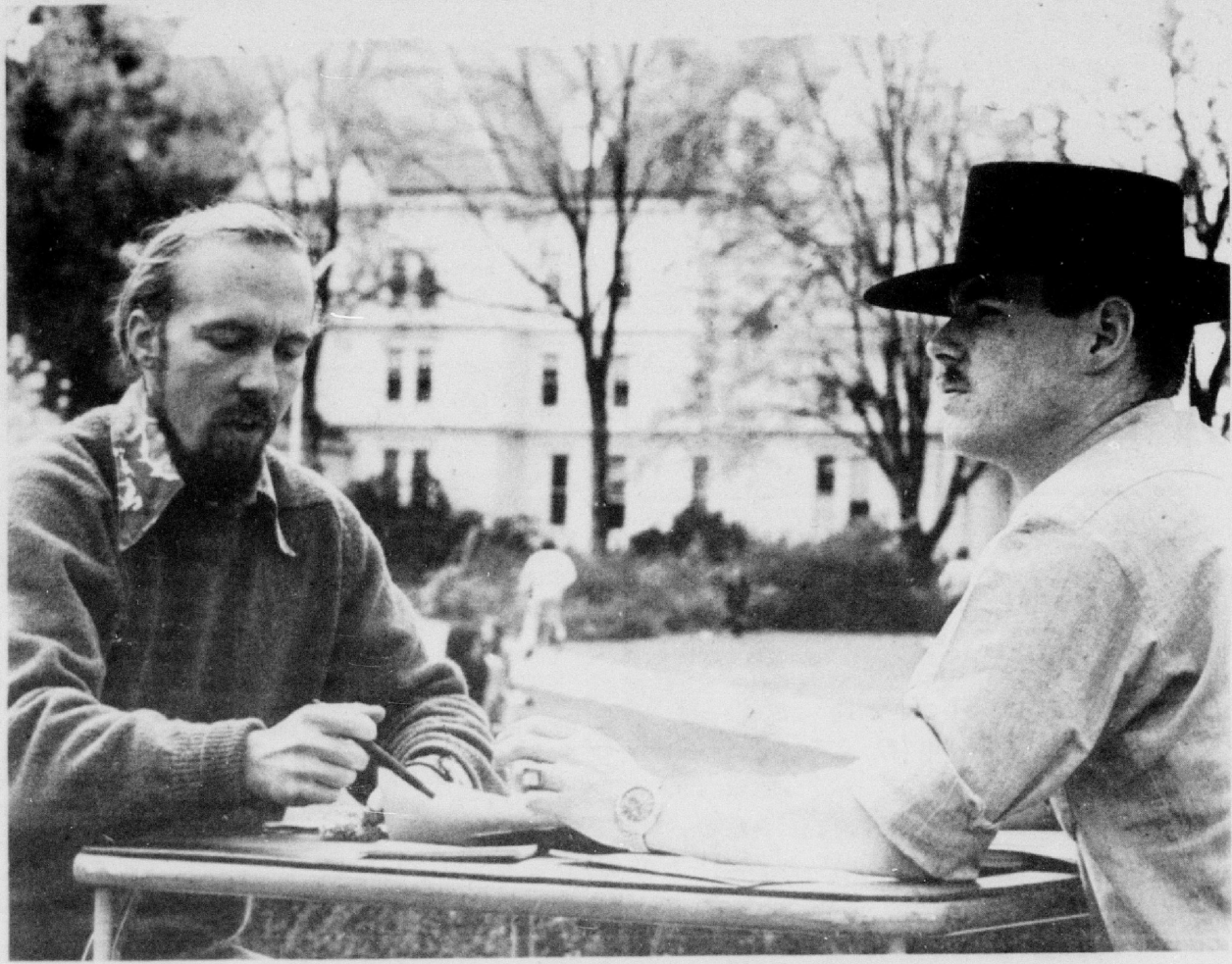


Photo by Chris Johns

Arcology concepts explained

Russ Adams (left) explains the arcology exhibit which was in the MU Quad Thursday to Dave Tatman, a freshman in political science. Arcology is a new kind of city which is multi-

layered and three-dimensional. Currently a community utilizing the arcology concepts is being built in Arizona. The display is scheduled to be in the quad again today.

Final class add day is Monday

Monday is the last day to register for University Classes and pay fees. It is also the last day to add courses for spring term.

The last day to drop a course and change from S-U grading is May 4. The last day to withdraw from school without responsibility for grades is May 11.

Registration figures are looking up for spring term, according to Hugh Jeffrey, director of business affairs. Partial registration figures from last week indicated that the

University's enrollment would probably be down about one to two percent over last year, but present figures are even slightly ahead of last year over a similar period.

"We now have 13,726 students registered this term, compared with 13,619 for a comparable period last year," Jeffrey said. "It is beginning to look like we will be near last year's figure of 14,140 when the final figures are in," he added. "I had thought that 13,900 might be a close figure, but now 14,100 may be a good estimate," Jeffrey said.

Officials seek clues to theft of tickets

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

Two ticket thefts which occurred in conjunction with the upcoming Dan Hicks concert, are still puzzling University officials.

The first theft resulted in the printing of a new set of tickets for the concert at an additional expense of about \$150. Approximately 400 tickets were stolen from the ticket packet, and Walt Reeder, MU treasurer, has warned students against trying to enter the concert with these invalid tickets.

"A valid ticket has 'Oregon State U' stamped across the face of the ticket," said Reeder. "If the stamp is not there, the ticket is invalid and the individuals will not be admitted. He or she will be questioned as to where he or she purchased the invalid ticket(s)," Reeder said. "We hope we can trace these tickets to the person or persons who stole them," he said.

The tickets were stolen after a foul up in the delivery process according to Reeder. Yesterday, the stolen tickets began to show up all over the campus. According to Reeder, someone apparently began leaving tickets around in small bunches.

By Thursday night, about 16 groups of tickets had been found totaling nearly 85 of the stolen tickets. Tickets were found everywhere, from the Administrative Services Building and the MU to the Food Science and Technology building.

A second theft occurred Wednesday, when some 33 tickets valued at \$3 each were forcibly stolen from the MU ticket office.

Maryl Livingston, who was selling the tickets at the time said "I heard a knock on the ticket office door behind me, so I shut the window and turned to answer it and no one was there."

"About a half hour later, a guy came up and after talking a while decided that he wanted a \$1.50 ticket. He put some change on the counter and seemed to be reaching into his pocket for a dollar. Suddenly he reached in, grabbed a handful of tickets and ran. I tried to grab the tickets and did get some back, but he got away with quite a few."

The suspect had a bike parked outside and sped away. Several individuals heard Livingston screaming and pursued the suspect but did not catch him.

Two unknown students on bikes were seen chasing the suspect, and Bill Harris, director of security, said he would like to talk with them concerning the chase.

According to Harris the suspect is a male caucasian, approximately 20 years old, with sandy hair, and slender build. He weighs about 150 pounds and has no moustache, beard or glasses.

Inside Today's Barometer

<p>Bicycle survey</p> <p>Last March, 1,000 questionnaires were distributed to students in order to see if a bicycle-pedestrian problem exists and to poll students on what they thought should be done. The results of the survey are on page 3.</p>	<p>Horner Happenings</p> <p>A toy theater, African musical instruments and Easter eggs will be included in the April events scheduled by Horner Museum. The calendar is outlined on page 5.</p>	<p>Meet the dean</p> <p>Stanley Williamson was recently selected as the new dean of the School of Education. Read about him and his plans for the school on page 9.</p>	<p>Where to look</p> <p>Classified.....11 Comics.....11 Editorials.....4 Fencing.....4 Newswire.....10 Sports.....11,12 Vol. 78, No. 223</p>
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Management alternatives topic of Drift creek session

By Randy Wood
Barometer Writer

Over 100 area residents and students gathered in the Corvallis High School cafeteria Tuesday night to voice their opinions concerning the Drift Creek area in the Siuslaw National Forest.

The hearing was sponsored by the US Forest Service to determine public attitudes about the four management alternatives for the 28,000 acre

planning unit located east of Waldport and north of Highway 34.

Much of the controversy over the Drift Creek area centers around a 7,200 acre unit located in its center. Known as subunit A, the area is roadless and therefore suitable for a backcountry or wilderness area.

However, subunit A also contains a Douglas Fir forest with an annual growing rate

above the average of the Siuslaw National Forest. The average growing rate for Douglas Fir in Siuslaw is higher than the average for all other national forests in the Pacific Northwest, according to Forest Service sources.

After a summary of the alternatives at Tuesday night's hearing, the meeting was divided into four groups to hear oral statements from individuals and groups ranging from the Sierra Club to private lumber firms.

Solons hear opinions on marijuana status

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

Sides were drawn up in part Thursday night over the question of legalization or decriminalization of marijuana.

Two hours of testimony in Salem before the Joint Committee on Alcohol and Drugs left the legislators in attendance with various opinions and data to evaluate. Testimony specifically related to marijuana, ranged over two bills. One, HB-2003, would put marijuana in a schedule one classification, along with heroin and morphine, describing it as having a high potential for abuse and no accepted medical use.

Senate Bill 307, introduced by Sen. Ed Fateley, D-Eugene, would delete marijuana as a narcotic and also remove criminal sanctions.

Fateley called for the legislature to "erase all writing on the blackboard of Oregon law concerning marijuana."

He said it is exceedingly bad government to falsely label marijuana as a narcotic. Widespread use shows there are large governmental expenditures because of this

fallacy. Current legal approaches to marijuana do not fit either today's social opinions or scientific facts, he said.

Mary Parkison, a Salem resident, who described herself as "just a mother of children between the ages of 12 and 22" said, "Laws of this nature referring to current marijuana criminal statutes are real problems to parents who want to teach their children to respect the law."

Legalization of the

Legalization of the drug in Oregon would pose certain immediate dangers said Philip Roberts, coordinator for the Oregon District Attorneys' Association.

He described the state as becoming open to large-scale drug traffic and Portland as a holding ground for marijuana stockpiles to be distributed elsewhere.

Gene Doherty, an Oregon State Police captain in the criminal division said "marijuana should not be legalized. There are not enough tests to override the federal Narcotics Act." Marijuana is a very unpredictable drug used by unpredictable people with unpredictable results."

Survey say bike safety problem may be solved by student attitude change

Student attitude is the apparent solution for bicycle-pedestrian safety on campus.

This information was obtained from a survey taken by the ASOSU Bicycle Committee.

The committee, which is made up of concerned bike riders, distributed 1,000 surveys last March in an effort to see if a problem exists and to ask suggestions.

Out of the 270 surveys returned 207 said they felt there was a problem and 193

supported the restricting of riding on sidewalks during crowded times. More than one out of five said they had been in an accident. A large majority were against the idea of parking bikes around the edge of campus and walking to classes. Of the surveys returned, 231 were from bike riders.

The problem is complex in that it only exists during the time students are changing classes according to Kim Yada, a bicycle committee member.

The committee recommended that bike riders use courtesy when riding. Other suggestions include these: no bikes on the grass, no riding on sidewalks when congested, no high speeds and no parking too close to doors.

"An attitude of courtesy and patience is needed," said committee member Bill Bredar. "The solution of any bike problems is up to the bicyclist," he said.

Admiral to deliver speech today

The Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, will speak in a convocation today at 1:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

The topic of his speech will be

US military policy in the 1970's.

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

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

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Editorial

Power alternatives

President Nixon announced Thursday that he has asked Congress to enact legislation permitting construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. The announcement really comes as no great surprise, since Nixon has traditionally held the supporting of business interests on a high level.

Since the ultimate decision for construction of the pipeline, which would bring an estimated 200 million barrels of oil a day from Alaska's North Slope to the warm water port of Valde, is now in the hands of Congressional leaders, an intense fight is sure to develop.

Proponents of the pipeline say that it is necessary if the United States is to cope with the "energy crises we already face" and our balance of payments is foreign trade.

Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has stated that importation of 1.7 billion barrels of oil last year resulted in a \$6 billion capital outflow. He has also estimated that 4 billion barrels of foreign oil costing \$16 billion would be needed in 1985 if we do not have the pipeline.

Environmentalists have opposed construction of the pipeline as stringently as they opposed development of the SST. They object on the grounds that this current project would upset the delicate ecology of the Arctic tundra and increase the danger of oil spills at the marine transshipment point.

One thing should be coming clear to the people of this nation -- our oil reserves are running out. This means not only that alternatives in power must be found, but we must begin thinking about changes in life style. We hope that Congress will realize that now is the time to start working on these alternatives. They must not prolong this realization by tapping a limited reserve at the expense of our last great frontier.

Fencing

Country western

To the Editor:

Now I've been thinking about Maryanne's (Moore) and the other letter about Encore, and I thought I might as well write, giving my view. I know it's not the best, but it's all I've got.

First, I think this town and college do have a reputation, but not especially one of dignity and education, more likely one of agriculture and technology. Now though, with agriculture and technology the highbrows feel out of place without a cover so we have our "classical" concerts and mild rock concerts (i.e. Carpenters and Stephen Stills), but never have enough country-western concerts!

Now we do have the dances, but this being "Moo-U," we need at least a couple of big name C and W concerts per term. With the big upsurge of country songs, the students would surely support it.

Well, I guess I'll close for now, got some chores to do, but I hope you'll consider my humble plea, and I'll step off the "soapbox."

Thank you.

Jim McCoin
Jr. - Ag. Tech.

Prime time

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Mike Gaughan's letter on April 3, 1973--being a member of the advanced track and field class held at 11:30 on Bell Field and also a member of the women's track team, a few things need to be clarified.

First of all, having close to 50 people using a track all at once (30 women and approximately 16 joggers) gets to be pretty crowded, especially when there are two groups of people.

Secondly, it gets really frustrating to be running, especially sprints, and have a jogger pull into your lane. The joggers didn't seem to heed our pleas to watch where they were going.

Thirdly, what's wrong with using the intramural track, Mr. Gaughan? Or why not jog to Avery Park and enjoy the scenery?

Lastly, Mr. Gaughan, why don't you go out jogging between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. and see how many inches you jog before Coach Wagner kicks you off the track? Two to six p.m. is also prime time but important time for our OSU men's track club. Eleven-thirty a.m. to one p.m. is prime time for the women and

important for our team. We are not "hogging" the goodies--you have the intramural track track and all of Corvallis to jog.

Marilyn Mohr
Sr. - Agriculture

Good winners

To the Editor:

Reference is made to Kerry Egger's sports (track) article in the April 2 Barometer.

If competition in Saturday's meet was as poor as you indicated, I hardly see the benefit of making such a big deal out of the victory.

Reporting the meet is one thing, but I personally feel your "flavoring" of the article was in "bad taste."

Good losers and good winners are important in all sports.

David Stamp
Asst. Prof. - Agron.

Endorsement Policy

During the ASOSU primary election period, the Barometer's policy on letters of endorsement will include one letter per candidate. All endorsement letters are limited to 200 words and must contain the signature, class, year and major of the writer. No more than two individuals may sign the letter. Letters of endorsement for the primaries should be turned in to the Barometer office (MU 204) no later than 12 noon Monday, April 9. Following the primaries and prior to the general elections, two letters per candidate will be accepted for publication. The above restrictions apply for these letters, also. Deadline for receiving endorsement letters for the general election is Monday, April 16.

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204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97330. Telephone 503 754 2231. Mail subscription rates: School year, \$10. term \$3.50. Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

TASC legalized narcotic addiction

By John Banner
Alternative Features Service

The government is implementing a plan to addict thousands of persons to a drug that is potentially more potent, more addictive, longer lasting, and more harmful than heroin. The secret tool is methadone. The Nixon "game plan" uses many names, often TASC.

TASC (Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime) is federally-funded program coordinated by President Nixon's Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention. It's funds come from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, best known for supplying local police departments with military hardware like helicopters, tanks, chemical gases and computers.

Behind the TASC program is a philosophy innocuous enough to appeal to liberals and "law and order" conservatives alike. The stated goal of the program is to "interrupt the drug driven cycle of street crime, to jail, to street crime, by providing the possibility of treatment for drug-addicted arrestees..."

Since crime experts believe that up to 80 per cent of all crime are drug-related, most persons arrested will be eligible for the program. They will be strongly encouraged to enter the program in the first few hours after arrest, while their psychological disorientation is high.

"Special deals" for volunteers

Special deals will be provided for those persons who "volunteer" to join TASC. They may be released from jail for free (on their own recognizance), their charges may be reduced, or they may be offered a light sentence if they agree to enter the treatment program.

People arrested for charges ranging from shoplifting to burglary, loitering to robbery, may end up in the program.

TASC officials will base their decision on a single urine sample taken from a defendant and a follow-up interview that includes a check of prior drug use and arrests.

Unfortunately, only certain drugs can be detected in a person's urine; such tests do not indicate whether or not that person is a narcotics addict. The possibility of many non-addicts to enter the program is obvious. The only safeguard, according to the physician heading the treatment phase of the San Francisco program is "that he would not be put on the program in the first place unless he acknowledged that he wanted to be on the program."

TASC officials are pushing methadone as the solution to heroin addiction and crime, but methadone maintenance is not even a cure for drug addiction. Methadone is a synthetic opiate narcotic with effects similar to heroin. Researchers are finding that methadone is more harmful to the body than heroin and may cause brain damage. The withdrawal from methadone is more painful and takes longer than withdrawal from heroin.

Danger for Fetus

Particularly dangerous is the effect of methadone on the fetus of pregnant mothers addicted to this drug. When born, the infant suffers severe withdrawal symptoms, loses weight, and usually has to be tube-fed because it cannot suckle. The mother cannot breast feed, in any case, for her milk is contaminated. It takes up to 90 days for the baby to become detoxified.

TASC officials give methadone as a substitute for heroin, switching from one addiction to another and then maintaining addicts on daily doses of methadone.

Methadone junkies, once addicted, frequently want to get off the program. Because they are under the control of their program officials, they prefer to remain anonymous for fear of repercussions. One relates, "Your memory is reduced to a

childlike state; waking up in the middle of the night to find you can't feel your heartbeat; panic, think, worry, paranoia, but all the time knowing with the sunrise you'll have to go and get some more poison; the maddening cycle never ends."

Up until now, people have been able to volunteer for methadone maintenance programs if they so desired. Under TASC, people will be pushed into methadone maintenance programs in order to get out of jail. The implications of government created and government controlled drug addicts are frightening.

Remain in minimum security jails

The 90,000 methadone addicts in 450 programs throughout the country are literally in minimum security jails. They have their urine checked, provide identification, fingerprints, footprints and photographs to be fed into a central computer. They must follow every rigid rule or face the possibility of having their methadone taken away from them.

Deaths from overdoses of methadone are now greater than deaths from overdoses of heroin in some major cities.

Surprisingly enough, in San Francisco the District Attorney has been against this program since its inception. "We do not like the concept of putting people into methadone maintenance," states O'Brien. However, if the program does come to his city, the DA thinks that he can use it to boost his rate of successful prosecutions. "We refused to sign an agreement that we would not use relevant materials (TASC interview or results of the urinalysis) in a criminal prosecution."

Powerful grassroots opposition to the TASC program has developed rapidly in the past few weeks in San Francisco. A multi-racial, city wide coalition of people is leading the struggle to have local government officials withdraw their support for the TASC program. Meanwhile, TASC is on its way, with little public fanfare, to about twenty-two other cities.

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Photo by Chris Johns

Kamal Fuad Bichara, a graduate in electrical engineering from Egypt exhibits sample of cloth making up royal Egyptian tent which will be on display Monday at Horner Museum. The tent was made in the 1890s and is on loan from a professor at the University of Oregon

Museum events to include concert, Easter egg display

April happenings at Horner Museum range from a concert featuring African musical instruments to a display of Easter eggs.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Betty Wolfson of Corvallis will play instruments she gathered on a trip to Nigeria. Music recorded in African villages will also be played throughout the evening.

All foreign students on campus are receiving invitations to the event, according to Thyrsa Anderson, curator of the museum.

On Monday, a 10 by 15 foot royal Egyptian tent will be on display. The colorful structure was made in the 1890's and is on loan from a professor at the University of Oregon.

"The tent is deceiving on the outside. Inside it's aflame with color. The figures and symbols are sewn on and depict various facets of Egyptian life," said Wally Weltzian, a museum employee.

The Williams Toy Theater of Portland will present a puppet performance of "The Serpent

King and the Throne of Light" on April 19 at 4 and 8 p.m. The event is sponsored in conjunction with the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department.

A gourmet talk and tasting event will be held on April 25 at 2 p.m. Bob and Naomi Marvich of "The Bakery," a local restaurant, will demonstrate Spanish cooking. The audience will be invited to sample the offerings and recipes will be available.

Easter eggs of the world will be on display from April 17 to May 20, according to Anderson.

Krishna group to hold sessions

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness is sponsoring a series of lectures and meditation sessions with a goswami through April 11.

Hridayananda das Goswami (ree-dye-oh-NAN-da), whose name means Blissful Heart,

will speak today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pharmacy 305.

Hridayananda was a teacher at Berkeley when he became disenchanted with his work and chose to study under a guru. At 24, he was distinguished with the title of

goswami, a title usually awarded to much older men.

The goswami's religion is one of the world's ancient religious and has influenced almost every famous world faith.

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Fri., Apr. 6, 1973

Mac's likes Advent's style.

Mac's is fond of a lot of hi-fi companies, and through the years, we've dealt with almost all of them.

But Advent is special.

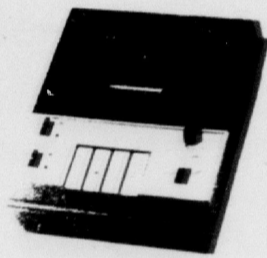
Because before they bring out a product, they say to themselves, "what the hi-fi buffs really need is..." and then they proceed to develop it.

Like a truly clean-sounding medium-priced bookshelf speaker. Like a cassette tape recorder that rivals the performance of the best reel-to-reels. Like an inexpensive-yet versatile equalizer. Or like a Dolby noise reduction system for home use.

Every product unique. And every product something that audiophiles all over the world have dreamed of owning.

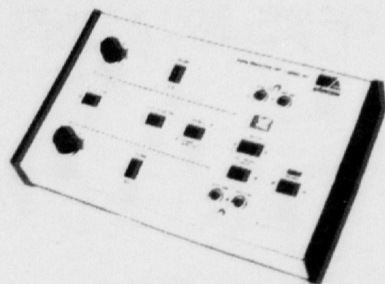
Advent, possibly because people who run it are hi-fi purists themselves, picks out products to manufacture that are dear to hi-fi buffs' hearts.

Mac's likes that in a company.



The Advent Model 202 is a playback cassette deck. It is

designed mainly for people who want to listen to cassettes but who aren't interested in making their own recordings. (It is also an ideal second deck for someone who might make good use of two tape players but need only one recorder.) It is the first such machine to employ the Dolby System, and it will play all forms of prerecorded cassettes (made with or without the Dolby process). It costs \$130, which is about the price of record players of equivalent quality.



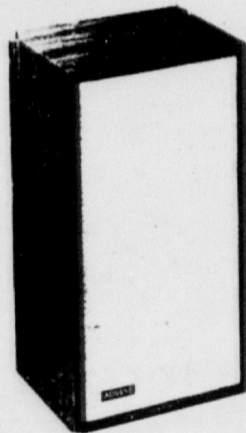
The Advent Dolby noise reduction unit is for everyone who owns a tape recorder.

If you make your own recordings, then you're familiar with one of the most obnoxious forms of distortion, tape hiss. Well, the Advent Dolby NRU-101, at \$125, practically eliminates tape hiss and other unwanted noises.

The basic idea is fiendishly simple. The Advent boosts incoming signals before they hit the tape. Then, when you're playing back what you've recorded, it proportionately cuts back the signal. But in cutting back the signal to its normal level, the tape noise is also automatically cut back to an abnormally low level. Clever?

Of course, even if you have a Dolby hooked up, you can still record and play back the old-fashioned way, without using it. So your old tapes are still as good as ever.

Just not as good as your new tapes will be.



We'll demonstrate the Advent speaker against any other speaker in the store. You'll be impressed.

The Advent speaker represents Henry Kloss at his best. Henry Kloss, now with Advent, was formerly general manager of AR, and up until recently, the president (and "K") of KLH.

In this price range there are a lot of clean, natural-sounding speakers.

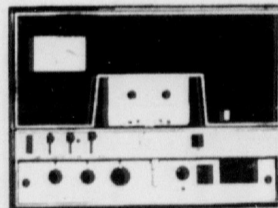
But in Mac's opinion, the Advent stands out among them, just as Advent intended it to.

Mac's thinks enough of this speaker to feature it in a number of hi-fi systems costing \$600 and up.



The smaller Advent speaker is in easy to clean vinyl. The same good sound as the larger, only you can't play it as loud.

Priced at only \$72.00.



Mac's thinks the Advent cassette deck is the finest in the world.

Of course, at \$285, it's also one of the most expensive. But it's easy to see why. First of all, the Advent cassette deck has the Dolby noise reduction unit built in.

(The Dolby is the device that professional audio engineers use to get rid of tape hiss and other unwanted noise.) As a result of the Dolby, a tape recorded with the Advent has 90 per cent less hiss than one recorded with a non-Dolby machine.

Another reason for the Advent's costing \$285 is that Advent puts every unit through a series of extensive (and we mean three-hour extensive) tests and adjustments before it ever reaches Mac's. Which means that it's perfect when it gets here.

One feature we should mention is the metering system. It lets you monitor your choice of Channel A, Channel B, or the louder of the two. A Mac's salesman will explain why that's good.

Oh, and you can flick a switch on the Advent to select the correct bias for a number of different kinds of tape.

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We estimate our system pricing to be the lowest available. We have found that a few dealers have sold for less while leaving many benefits

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Lack of space, extra help

Bottle return plague grocers

By Joan Hirata
Barometer Writer

With the large consumption of beer and pop by Corvallis residents, local retail grocers are finding returnable bottles and cans to be a burden.

The passage of the bottle bill, a law that requires beer and soft drinks to be sold in reusable containers, has meant less space, less time and less money for the stores.

Ron Nielson, manager of the Fred Meyers food department, said it is costing them \$300 a week more to handle the returns.

"That's how much it takes to pay another person," he said. "Another problem is that there are too many bottles and it's hard to keep up with them. We don't have any place to put them. We have no room."

At Albertson's, manager Marvin Horn also finds a lack of

space.

"I don't mind taking the bottles, it's just that we have a problem with the storage and they take a lot of area. If you don't have the room for them, reusable containers can be a headache to handle," he said.

Horn doesn't hire more people to handle the load but has the part-time help work longer hours.

"Anyway I think it's helping litter the problem. Just look at the sides of the roads," Horn said.

The manager at Richey's Market on Monroe Street, Dick McLeod, also sees an improvement in the environment.

"I spend quite a bit of time outdoors, and can tell by looking along the rivers," he said.

McLeod said he feels people aren't returning the recyclable

aluminum cans very well but are bringing back the bottles.

Dale Frohrich, manager of Safeway, would like to see the removal of the glass bottle.

"I would be in favor of not having any bottles at all, instead have cans and have the distributors recycle them at their place of business," he said.

He also said that the Safeway store is now getting 30 per cent of the profits on beer, an increase of 10 per cent, but they still aren't making enough to clear the cost of handling.

"I think that it's created quite a problem, more or less at the retail level, and we in turn have to put in more help to have the handling done. It's added right on to the cost of the product because we're still going to make our percentage mark up," Frohrich said. "It's just an added thing that the consumer is paying for. It all boils down to that. That's the way they want it, that's the way it works."

Biologist to give 2 public lectures

Garrett Hardin, distinguished biologist and human ecologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will deliver two public lectures at the University next week.

At 8 p.m. Monday Garrett will speak on "Transcending Pessimism through Ecology" in Withycombe auditorium. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, his presentation, "The Significance of the Abortion Victory," will be given in the Home Ec auditorium.

Author or editor of eight books, including "Nature and Man's Fate," "Population, Evolution, and Birth Control," "Stalking the Wild Taboo," and "Exploring New Ethics for Survival," Hardin has also written some 150 articles, essays and reviews.

His widely-acclaimed essay, "The Tragedy of the Commons," dealing with environmental problems that result from our treatment of air, earth, land and the right

to bear children as "free goods," has been reprinted in more than 40 anthologies since its initial publication in the journal "Science."

Hardin, a graduate of the University of Chicago, earned the doctor's degree at Stanford University in 1941. He began his career in experimental microbiology, moved toward the area of genetics and evolution, then into a continuing concern with questions relating to cultural, ethical and emotional values involved in scientific thought.

Much in demand as a speaker, Hardin was Santa Barbara's Faculty Research Lecturer in 1966, and has lectured widely throughout the United States. He was a visiting lecturer for Phi Beta Kappa during 1970 and 1971.

The OSU Honors Program, College of Liberal Arts, and Sigma Xi are cooperating to bring Hardin to the University.

University to host English workshop

A workshop for teachers teaching English as a second language scheduled for April 6 and 7 at the University is expected to draw more than a hundred participants from the three Northwest states, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta.

Elizabeth C. Hamlin, director of the English Language Institute at the University, is chairman of the regional workshop. Sessions will focus largely on solutions to specific problems encountered by teachers of English to foreign students within this country.

Special emphasis will be placed on the cultural-linguistic conflict in the ESL (English as a second language) classroom, the use

and availability of audio-visual materials in ESL programs, and critical evaluation and use of existing and forthcoming textbooks for teaching various English language skills.

Frank Munk, professor of political science at Portland State University, will speak at the Friday evening banquet.

Financial support for the workshop was provided by the OSU Foundation and the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs.

Registration for conference sessions may be arranged with Hamlin in the Office of International Relations, Administrative Services building 100. For further information call 754-3006.

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Fri., Apr. 6, 1973

Meat boycott leaves Corvallis, untouched

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

A telephone check of markets showed that the national meat boycott was still having little effect in Corvallis.

A few markets reported they were selling slightly more fish and poultry, but none reported any drastic change in red meat sales.

High prices for beef and pork have so far proved invulnerable to the boycott, according to a United Press International report. In one case, at least, the boycott even failed to hold prices at a steady level: in the Bay area of San Francisco, where top sirloin sold for \$1.89 a pound last week, the price was up to \$1.99 for top sirloin on Wednesday.

Prices remained high in Pittsburgh, Chicago,

New Orleans, New York, Boston, Los Angeles and other cities. There was little difference in a comparison of prices around the nation.

The Canadian city of Windsor, Ontario, which is near Detroit, has become a haven for American meat shoppers. Windsor retailers were reporting brisk sales to Detroit area shoppers who were taking advantage of cheaper prices for Canadian meat.

"I've sold three times as much meat as last week," said Lorenz Dettlinger, owner of the Vietna Meat market, one of several meat shops in the Windsor city market just a few blocks from the Detroit-Windsor tunnel.

"Americans come over here all the time, but this week they're buying more than usual and spending more money than Canadians," he said.

Civil Service job session to be held

Students interested in careers in the federal government will have an opportunity on Monday to hear about the training and educational programs offered through the Federal Civil Service Commission.

A 9:30 a.m. convocation and all-day meetings will be held by James Beck, director of the commission's bureau of training in Washington, D.C.

The convocation topic is "Career Development Within the Federal Civil Service." It will be held in the Home Ec auditorium.

Beck will be available for personal consultation with students from various departments in MU 105 until 4:30 p.m.

The schedule of meeting times is as follows: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; forestry and agriculture; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; liberal arts, home economics and education; 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., science, engineering and oceanography; and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., business, health and physical education and pharmacy.

Candidates

ASOSU President Janet Young John Garland	ASOSU First Vice President Kerby Anderson Tom Motko	ASOSU Second Vice President Gary Byer Lorenzo (Bugsy) Poe	ASOSU Treasurer Peggy Sato Mike Whelan John W. Ebert	MU President Jim Wilcox Steve Blaha	MU Vice President Jenni Shanks James Noble Gary Williams	MU Treasurer Lorelle Darnelle	Student Fees Committee Reps. Bill Todd Mike Cowgill Martha Lindgren Jim Winton Ronald Burgin	Agriculture Seniors (3) Jeff Bitton Scott Etzel Ken Read Glen Pursley	Liberal Arts Seniors (5) Fred Parkinson Russ Robinson Ron Ziegler Albert Weiler Lance Stogren Tom Harper	Mary J. Martinez Jay Conroy Steven Marlinson Debbie Wilkinson Steve Wagner Mark Fortier Jean Turner Ken Egon Mike Connolly Pete J. Belcastro	Education Seniors (3) Martha Opie Cheryl Burroughs John Sifton Gail Siegrist	Science Seniors (6) Mike Sheets Bruce Chase Eric Hendrick Quince (Rock) Mabry Craig Wells Mike Hooning Craig McDow Scott Conroy David A. Shaw Sylvia Goodwin Mark Torjeson Richard M. Brooks Parry Teeny Cleora Adams	Health and PE Seniors (1) Chuck Wenger Diane E. Olson	Business and Tech. Seniors (3) Chris W. Robinson Scott Burlingham Scott Grassman Gary Knox Ed Konrad Debbie Olson Jeff Elgin Glenn Lyon	Engineering Seniors (3) Steve Loosley Brad Fuller Ken McCubbins Dale Bowder Robin Feuerbacher Mike Waterfield Dale Peinecke	Forestry Seniors (1) Stephen Smith James Livingston	Home Ec. Seniors (2) Holly Berry Adele Roberts Susan Kirkpatrick	Oceanography Seniors (1) write in	Pharmacy Seniors (1) write in	Sophomore Class President Charles McKee John Gold Ken Read	Sophomore Class Vice-president Jerald S. Craig Glen Pursley Brad Larkin	Junior Class President Mike Payne Mark Bingham	Junior Class Vice President Jim Walker	Senior Class President Clark (Skip) Colony John Lorentz Jim Piro Dick Lund John Becker	Senior Class Vice President Lloyd Pursley Gordy Winterrowd Mike Satran
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Creative intelligence class scheduled

An introductory lecture on the Experimental College course, Introduction to the Science of Creative Intelligence, will be held on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

and 8 p.m. in MU 206. The basis of the course is the technique of transcendental meditation which is considered the practical aspect of

the Science of Creative Intelligence. Knowledge of the origin and development of creative intelligence will also be included in the course.

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More classroom experience

New dean seeks change

By Hilary Smith
Barometer Writer

Stanley Williamson is "getting in the spirit for some really exciting new programs in education."

Williamson is the new dean of the School of Education, and he plans to change course direction in the school to emphasize more practical experience for students.

"My theory is that we learn by doing," Williamson said.

Early student teaching is profitable, according to the new dean, because "when you're sitting in class you're just receiving. Out there you're giving."

Teaching experience will begin during the first term of the sophomore year, and field experience will occupy equal time with class hours.

"We want our students to begin with a clear understanding of the social system of which the school is a part, and of the development of the child within that system," Williamson said.

The junior year will emphasize teaching in the student's chosen field of specialization,

although not necessarily at the grade level at which he is interested.

"Sophomores will learn general teaching methods, but juniors will learn to be good science teachers or math teachers or sociology teachers," said Williamson.

Student teaching during the senior year will be in a career situation similar to each student's career interests.

The dean said that purpose of the change is "to develop competency in teaching presentation and subject matter as they are related to each other."

Williamson said he wants to make sure his students will stay enthusiastic about teaching throughout their careers.

"Some teachers can teach for 20 different years, and some just teach the same year 20 different times," he said.

Williamson said he feels that the best teachers have learned to learn from their students.

"Teaching is a lot like rearing a family. The best teachers, like the best parents, realize that children can teach you a low and can keep you up to date," he said.



Stanley Williamson

Fraternity to roll keg for charity

Twenty-five patients of the Kidney Association of Oregon (KAO) will be helped as a result of efforts by student members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity chapters at Oregon State University, the University of Oregon and Willamette University.

On Sunday at 9 a.m., 100 fraternity members will roll a keg along Interstate 5 from Corvallis to Portland. All donations by individuals and businesses will go to KAO.

The keg will be donated by the Blitz Weinhard Company.

Fraternity members are accepting pledges of donations for each mile traveled along the route. Individuals and businesses wishing to make pledges for the 100-mile route are asked to contact Ralph Poole or Dave Fisher at 754-2403, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 527 N.W. 23rd, for further information.

barometer classified

MU 204

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New director named for French program

Louis A. Olivier Jr., instructor in romance languages at the University of Oregon, has been appointed director of the Oregon Study Center at the University of Poitiers, France.

The announcement was made by David Nicodemus, dean of faculty at Oregon State, which administers the overseas study program for the State System of Higher Education.

Olivier will replace Odette Cadart-Ricard, who will return to her position in the Department of Modern Languages at Oregon State at the end of the current school

year.

To be accepted for the program at Poitiers, students must have completed at least two years of college undergraduate work, and at least two years or the equivalent of college French.

Applications to the program may be made through Perry Powers, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Oregon; R. Carol Healy, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Portland State University; or Gordon Sitton, director of International Education at Oregon State.

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Fri., Apr. 6, 1973

barometer / newswire

For FBI director Gray's name withdrawn

By United Press International
San Clemente, Calif.

President Nixon will withdraw the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, at Gray's request, White House officials announced Thursday.

The President made the decision after talking with Gray Thursday afternoon by telephone. The President became convinced, after actions of the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday, that Gray's nomination would not be confirmed by the Senate.

Nixon was expected to issue a statement shortly withdrawing the nomination and asking Gray to remain acting director until the Senate confirms a successor. The White House had no word on who the successor might be.

The President was said to feel that the Judiciary Committee's actions regarding Gray exposed him "to totally unfair innuendo and suspicion and seriously tarnished his fine record as acting director," a White House official said.

The official said Nixon was convinced that Gray's action in providing reports of FBI investigations into charges of political espionage to his counsel, John W. Dean III, was "completely proper."

Gray was severely criticized by members of the committee for furnishing the information to Dean who was conducting an independent investigation for the President to determine if White House officials were involved in such activities.

In a statement issued by the FBI, Gray said, "I have asked the President to withdraw my nomination for the position of director of the FBI. The basis for this decision is my deep conviction that the FBI, a great and unique institution of vital service to the President and the American people, is entitled to permanent leadership at the earliest possible time."

Gray, a 57-year-old former US Navy submarine commander, had been considered in trouble almost from the start of months long hearings into his nomination to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Gray testified in the hearings that he had given the White House records of FBI investigations into the Watergate bugging incident and his offer to turn over to the Senate the confidential files on the investigation shocked some members of Congress and drew a rebuke from President Nixon.

A Democratic move earlier to kill his nomination was temporarily blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee but one Republican member said that the time, "the handwriting is on the wall."

Wounded Knee pact signed

By United Press International
Wounded Knee, S.D.

Federal officials and leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) Thursday signed an agreement providing for disarmament of the AIM group which occupied this village 37 days ago.

The agreement set up a procedure for the end of the occupation of Wounded Knee and a later meeting between Teton Sioux and White House representatives on 95 year old treaty.

The agreement was signed at an outdoor table in front of a tepee which had been used throughout the many negotiations which preceded it. The tepee is in what is known as a demilitarized zone between the village proper of Wounded Knee and the blockade line of US marshals and FBI men who have

surrounded the village.

Among the provisions is one under which Russell Means, one of the AIM occupation leaders, will go to Washington Saturday morning for a meeting with undisclosed government officials.

Details of the disarmament of the AIM camp are to be worked out later, and there will be a 30 to 60 day delay in the arrests of AIM members who were indicted recently by a federal grand jury at Sioux Falls, S.D., for alleged misdeeds growing out of the occupation.

"Occupants of Wounded Knee against whom federal arrest warrants are outstanding will submit to arrests and will be taken to Rapid City as soon as arrangements can be made for prompt arraignment, subsequent to the disposition of arms," the agreement said.

In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

San Clemente, Calif.

President Nixon Thursday asked Congress to quickly enact legislation permitting construction of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

He said it was necessary to cope with the energy crisis and improve the US balance of trade position.

In the face of strong opposition from environmentalists, Nixon rejected the alternative of building a pipeline across a longer route through Canada as too costly and time consuming.

San Clemente, Calif.

A presidential spokesman said Thursday that the White House could not accept a Senate approved plan to limit federal spending to \$268 billion and require uniform cuts in almost all programs if congressional appropriations exceed that ceiling.

The Senate voted Wednesday to limit federal spending in the fiscal year starting July 1 to \$268 billion, about \$700 million less than the ceiling Nixon requested in his budget last January.

Washington

President Nixon, declaring an end to paternalism in the western hemisphere, called Thursday for the American republics to seek a "strong new relationship."

Nixon's message was read to representatives of 23 nations in the general assembly of the Organization American States, which opened a 10 day conference Wednesday.

The President's message said, "The days of paternalism have ended. The days of promising more than could ever be realized have also ended."

Washington

The Senate voted 88 to 3 Thursday to bar President Nixon from spending money to rebuild North Vietnam unless the appropriation is explicitly approved by Congress.

Since the White House has already pledged that it will seek congressional authorization before undertaking any reconstruction project, most administration backers in the Senate chose not to make a fight over the measure.

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Beavers meet Rowers in four way meet Washington

By Bill Zens
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State baseball team starts Pac-8 play today at 3 p.m. on Coleman field against the Washington Huskies, culminating with a double header Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Beaver record is 5-4, after beating Portland Wednesday 13-4. Larry Skriver hit a grand slam home run for the Beavers over the right field fence, the first over that fence in three years.

"Portland didn't have any pitching during the game," said Beaver coach Jack Riley. "We have yet to prove ourselves against good pitching."

Riley plans to use pitchers Gail Meier, Greg Jurgenson and Joe Myhre in the game today, with Ron Garner coming for relief.

"Our pitching is improving but I would have liked to have had more games before coming into league play Riley said. "Our hitting is beginning to come around and the fielding is improving. We've had 28 hits in the last three games and didn't have any errors yesterday against Portland," said Riley.

Riley said he feels he's lucky to be starting league play with the Huskies instead of facing 15th-ranked Washington State or Oregon.



Karl Drlica
rowers at Stanford

By Bill Zens
Barometer Writer

The Oregon State crew team is in Palo Alto today getting ready for a four way meet with Stanford, USC and Santa Clara at 12 p.m. Saturday.

Oregon State won the Conn Findlay Cup for the first time in 11 years last year, stopping a Stanford string of 11 straight victories. USC is the only other team to win the cup, capturing it in the first two years of competition.

But Oregon State should have some trouble retaining the trophy this year, due to changes in the crew line ups this week, and sickness on the squad.

"Tom Dover reported in sick with a fever Tuesday, and it may be difficult for him to make the trip to Stanford," said Coach Karl Drlica. "As a result, the second varsity stroke Tim Conner was moved to Dover's seat in the varsity on a trial basis."

Conner was originally moved from number five in the second varsity boat to the stroke position when Dover was moved to the number four spot in the first varsity boat.

"We then moved Bob Zagunis into the varsity stroke seat to replace Ron Van Bladeron," said Drlica. With Dover sick, and Conner moving to his position, we'll move Stan Strickland to the port stroke

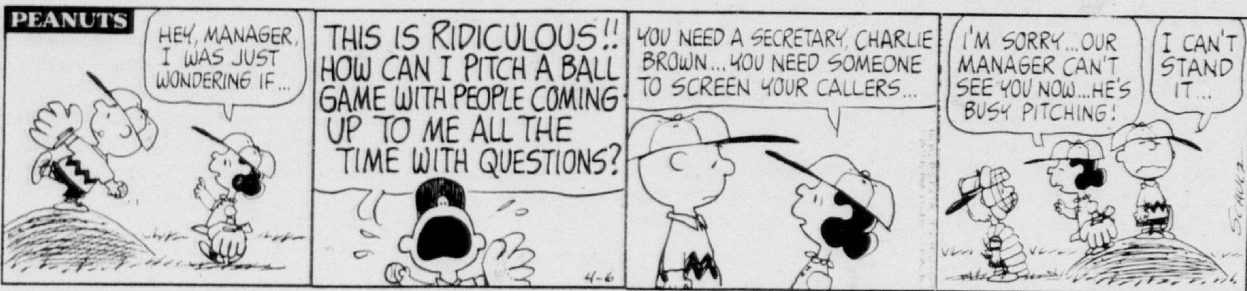
position to fill that spot."

Coach Drlica feels that the changes will help his team, however.

"We feel that the changes in the crew line ups during the past two weeks have been in order to make faster boats for the weekend races," said Drlica.

A women's regatta is scheduled to race about 10 a.m., but events and contestants are not definitely known yet.

While the Beaver varsity is at Stanford, the lightweights will be in Washington racing on the Montlake course against Washington and Western Washington.



Netmen vie with Pilots, All-Stars

A rerun is in store for Oregon State's rain-plagued tennis team as the Beavers meet the University of Portland Friday at 3 p.m. in Corvallis, and then host the Willamette Valley All-Stars Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Beaver netters were scheduled to meet the same two opponents last weekend, but continued rains postponed the meets.

It's been two weeks since Paul Valenti's squad has been able to play a match. They beat Foothill College in Los Altos, Calif. 9-0 in that one.

The Beavers, 4-0 on the season, will have sophomore Jerry Suyderhoud (3-1) as

number one singles man, Jim Kuenzli (4-0) as number two, Roger McKee (4-0) as number three, and Paul Wulf (3-1), Barry Laing (3-1) and Dave Auxier (4-0) at the final three singles spots.

Kuenzli and Wulf (4-0) will combine for the number one doubles team, Suyderhoud and McKee (3-1) will play number two, and Laing and Auxier (3-1) will play number three.

Valenti anticipates nothing more than a good workout from either opponent this weekend, although the All-Stars do have a top-notch player in Steve Sansone, the assistant Oregon State coach.

barometer / classified

<p>Classified Ad Information</p> <p>Barometer Office: MU 204 Phone 754-2231 Office Hours: Monday thru Thurs 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Friday 12:30 to 3:00</p> <p>Rates: 15 words, \$1.00 per day, each additional 5 words 25 cents a day extra 5 days for the price of 4. Deadline: 2 p.m. day prior to publication. We require payment in advance for all ads.</p>	<p>Commercial</p> <p>Drive yourself cars from Detroit to Oregon. Contact Sonic Motors, 18018 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan or call 313-865-5700. Car Allowance.</p> <p>FREE SAMPLE TV Biology GS 103. Entire term's lecture notes for only \$5. Accurate, complete. HEADNOTES at 2017 Monroe.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Temporary part-time job to earn \$300 working on student publication to work in Corvallis starting April 15. Must be familiar with the community. Advertising lay-out and sales experience helpful. Possible bonus. Interested sophomores, juniors & seniors. Leave name at Placement Office with Jan Crane, 754-1085. Interviews, April 11.</p> <p>FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS (Basic H, Inst. Protein, etc.) call Don, 753-0447 or Kendra, 753-4455.</p> <p>SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED: Part or full time...commission with liberal bonuses. Call Don Brusck, 753-0447 Tues. - Thurs., 7-10 p.m.</p>	<p>Wanted</p> <p>I want plenty of senior "get-togethers" next year. Do you like steak, concerts, keggers, etc.? I do. Make it happen. Vote Clark "Skip" Colony.</p> <p>Used Cars</p> <p>Student MUST sell - 1959 Dodge Coronet, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 753-1345, evenings & weekends.</p>	<p>Personal Notices</p> <p>Applications being taken for Kappa Sigma Housegirls. Dinner only, no cleanup. Phone 753-6679 for appointments.</p> <p>SUNFLOWER HOUSE: Alternative medical service, someone to talk to about your problems and hassles, information about people and places in this area that can help. 753-1241, or come to 128 SW 9th, 24 hours.</p> <p>C.U. Tuesday, Leave your coat and hat outside and come visit "The Closet" a "new dimensional food" store in the MU Commons, April 10, 7-11 p.m. Muts.</p> <p>Patty, Happy Birthday, now that your '21' you Buy The Beer! Love, Tom</p> <p>Vote James Livingston for Forestry Senator. A man with a sincere concern for the welfare of his Fellow students.</p> <p>Dear Friends Do you want someone different? Do you want somebody who is NOT INSANE? Then vote for John Lorentz, SENIOR PRESIDENT.</p> <p>Gay Women - Let's Get Together! Write Peggy: P.O. Box 1295, Corvallis, OR 97332</p>	<p>Personal Notices</p> <p>Cleora Adams for Science Senator. We are backing her. How about you? Penelope and Phoebe.</p> <p>OSU Rugby Club will hold its function April 14th at Benton County Fairgrounds.</p> <p>Guess who's coming to the ASOSU election? Reject Every Visage of Loathsome Tyranny!</p> <p>Jackie, Thank you for the happiest six months I've known. I love you. Dave.</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY RANDY. WISH I COULD BE THERE TO CELEBRATE WITH YOU. LOVE MELINDA.</p> <p>WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT - CHAPMAN COLLEGE rep. will meet with students interested in a Semester at Sea, Wed., Apr. 11 in Memorial Union, Room 102, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Semester at Sea firm, 7 p.m. MU 204.</p>
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Fri., Apr. 5, 1973

Beaver Sport Shots

Richard's not the only one

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Things are going slow around the Oregon State basketball coaching office these days. Ralph Miller and his aides are waiting for the letters of intent to start rolling in, as are coaches throughout the nation.

And, of course, everybody's waiting to hear what Richard Washington will do. The big fellow from Portland is in Hawaii right now, soaking in some rays and viewing the Aloha Basketball Classic. He'll head Friday to UCLA, where he'll speak to the Westwood Wizard, Coach Johnny Wooden, and decide for himself if he wants to give becoming the next Walton a try.



Ralph Miller
ponders recruiting

Miller would settle for just a Richard Washington under his wings. No matter how pessimistic you are about the Beavers' chances of landing big Richard, Miller makes you feel positive about it.

The OSU mentor isn't certain when Richard will come down, but he knows why.

"Our visitation with Richard would be immaterial except for one thing," said Miller, relaxing at his desk. "He's been on the campus so many times and seen what's going on so often that he knows what it's like here.

"We want him to talk to the people involved with his academic interests. We want to combine his athletic and academic careers, as I've said many times before, and he hasn't talked to these people yet. We certainly hope he'll come down and talk to those concerned."

As for Rickey Lee, Washington's teammate and a star in his own right, Miller feels it's between Oregon State, Arizona State and Washington for his services.

"UCLA and USC have shown no interest, if my information is correct," said Miller. "Arizona State wants Richard, Rickey and George Mayes (a Benson football and basketball standout), and Hawaii wants both Washington and Lee. Lee visited Washington last weekend, so he will probably see Arizona State before he makes up his mind."

Miller is "all but sure" of getting Creswell's Jeff Sledge, a 7-0 center.

"He's a farmboy type kid who's a real worker and has really made himself what he is," said Miller. "He's the kind who could really improve."

Of the more than 20 athletes that Miller has shown an interest in besides the two Benson preppers, three guards stand out in his mind.

The one who seems to impress Miller the most is Jim Webb, a South Bend, Ind. sharpshooter. Webb was in Corvallis last weekend for a visit.

"I'd say right now he's better than Freddie Boyd was when he graduated," said Miller. "But he's got a lot of other campuses to see and we'll be fighting a lot of people for him."

Marty Giovacchini from Salt Lake City, Utah, and an unnamed guard from California were the other two blue chipper backcourt men Miller mentioned.



Photo by Galen Momb

Clay Lowrey and John Svoboda, shown running 1-2 in the mile against Cal Poly last weekend, will be entered in the 880 Saturday when the Beavers face Washington State at 1:15 p.m. on Bell Field.

New assistant named by Barratt

Athletic director Jim Barratt has announced that the University has hired Rick Koeper, a former OSU tackle who played in both the Liberty Bowl and Rose Bowl, to be an assistant football coach replacing Red Smith.

Smith had resigned in order to accept a position with Blesto VIII, a scouting service.

Koeper had been with an insurance agency in Corvallis recently, but for the past 4½ years had helped coach the OSU offensive line on a part-time basis.

"I'll be doing pretty much what I've been doing for the last couple years," said Koeper. "I'll assist with the varsity on the offensive line, particularly during spring practice, and I'll be coordinating the JV program."

Koeper, 29, was a second team All-America choice in 1964. He then went on to play in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers and the Atlanta Falcons, until a knee injury cut short his career.



Rich Koeper
new grid aide

"When I got hurt and couldn't play in the pros I got into the insurance business," said Koeper. "But after a couple of years I realized that I wanted to get into coaching. I just finished my masters work this winter, and I was hoping that an opportunity would pop up like this one. I'm really happy and feel fortunate to get this opportunity."

Koeper will join the Beaver grid staff in time for spring ball, which begins April 10.

Saturday

OSU-WSU dual looms as thriller

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

If you like squeakers, close, nip and tuck track meets, you'll probably find the Oregon State-Washington State dual meet Saturday at 1:15 p.m. on Bell Field exciting.

By all reasonable estimates, it'll be a dilly. Oregon State's talent is divided between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, and the Cougars, too, rely heavily on both the rookies and the veterans to bulge their point total.

The talent's not bad, either. There'll be three seven foot high jumpers, four runners who have been clocked in under 1:50.0 in the 880, five solid intermediate hurdlers, five 15 foot pole vaulters and one of the West's finest hammer throwers in Washington State's Tony Tenisci (209.8 lifetime best) in action.

Washington State Coach Jack Mooberry, who will bring nine freshmen on the trip, feels that his squad will have the edge in a number of events, and OSU mentor Berny Wagner agrees.

"We hope we can sweep the high hurdles, go 1-2 in the sprints and at least 1-3 in the jumps," said Mooberry.

Oregon State could sweep the shot, put and the javelin, should win the mile with Hailu Ebba, the high jump with Tom Woods and the steeplechase with Leonard Hill. After that it's a dogfight for points.

The Barometer form chart has it Oregon State 85, Washington State 78. The key events will be the 440, where Yaw Atuahene (47.6) and Onia Bates (48.6) will duel Cougars Morris Noble (48.9) and Dave Herald (49.6 this year but 47.3 lifetime best); the 440 relay; the intermediate hurdles, with Beavers Steve Casey, Jeff Oveson and Mark Wyatt up against Reggie Macklin and

Larry Minor (both with 53.8 best); and the hammer throw, where Doug Cramer and Jeff Hammons must beat WSU's Jack Nevin (174-11) for second and third place.

"We have several guys we'd like to enter, but the 32 man limit the Pacific-8 gives us for conference meets hurts us," said Wagner. "I'd like to have Marcus Irving in the sprints and (Scott) Wilbrecht in the high jump, but we just can't do it with the limit."

Hailu Ebba may double for the first time ever. He's slated for sure in the mile and may go in the 880. Clay Lowrey and John Svoboda, two Beaver veterans who ran well last year, must face freshman sensation Dale Scott (1:48.5 in high school) in that event.

A top event could be the discus, where freshman Jim Miller of the Beavers, who set a rook record last week with a 173-0 effort, must go against Mike McCourtie and Jeff Miller, two 170 foot throwers from Pullman.

Wagner hopes that freshman triple jumper Steve Rim, the rook captain and a 50-foot leaper in high school, and pole vaulter Ed Libscomb, who has cleared 17-2, will have recovered from injuries and be ready for action Saturday. Wagner won't be taking any chances, though, and may save their home debut for the Utah meet.

"This'll be a good, close meet nothing like the Cal Poly one," said Wagner. "We'll need some good efforts to win it."

A win would put the Beaver record at 2-2 in dual meet competition.

And Wagner associates a used to winning over Washington State. Wagner will be going after his third straight victory and his seventh in eight years over Cougars squads.

It should be tougher this time around.

Weekend slate

Friday
Baseball
OSU vs Washington at Corvallis, 3 p.m.
OSU JVs vs Mt. Hood at Gresham
Track
OSU JVs vs Clark, Bellevue and Spokane Falls at Corvallis, 3 p.m.
Golf
OSU at OSU invitational at Tokatee Country Club in Eugene
Tennis
OSU vs Portland at Corvallis, 3 p.m.

Track
OSU JVs vs Washington State at Corvallis, 1:15 p.m.
Tennis
OSU vs Willamette Valley All-Stars at Corvallis, 10:30 p.m.
Crew
OSU varsity vs USC, Santa Clara, Stanford at Palo Alto
OSU lightweight at Montlake Cut R in Seattle, 9:30 a.m.
OSU women in Corvallis women's regatta, 10 a.m.
Golf
OSU at OSU invitational at Tokatee Country Club in Eugene
Rugby
OSU vs Portland Rugby Club at Portland

Fri., Apr. 6, 1967