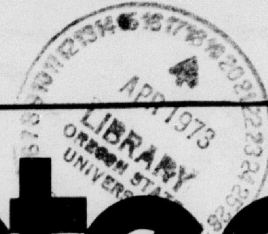


Beidley



barometer

OSU
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 18, 1973

Senate urges aid bill support

By Barb Reynolds
Barometer Writer

The federal student financial aid bill and the proposed Mary's Peak road were discussed at the ASOSU senate meeting Tuesday night.

The senators voted unanimously to urge University students to write their senators and President Nixon to support the bill which would reverse the President's proposal to spend \$622 million on a new Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program. Nixon's proposal would exclude funding to other long-time standing student aid programs such as the Equal Opportunity Grant and the National Defense Loan Education Act.

They also agreed to encourage students to write their state legislators to oppose further work by the US Forest Service on a two-lane paved road to the top of Mary's peak.

ASOSU First Vice President John Gartland said the resolution would be sent to congressman Wendell Wyatt, Senators Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood and the US Forest Service.

One of the main objections the senate had to the construction is that the US Forest Service filed no environmental impact statement about the road.

One student senator said he "knew for a fact" that the path of the proposed road would fall directly onto a slump area of mountain.

The senate further requested that the county commissioners hold more public hearings before further action is taken the road's construction.

Other matters discussed by the senate included a bill to form an honorary society for University faculty members.

The Academy would be chosen by a board of trustees which would include five students, one faculty member and a representative of the University administration.



Photo by Chris Johns

Spring blood drive

Bob Peterson, a sophomore in geology, was one of the donors during the Red Cross spring blood drive's first day Tuesday. The drive will continue through Friday; goal for the drive is 2,400 pints. Blood may be donated from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

LBCC budget defeated

By Cap Pattison
Barometer Writer

There will have to be another vote on the proposed Linn-Benton Community College budget, according to a still-unofficial tally.

The count will not be verified until Thursday, according to election officials. But the unofficial count, with all precincts in, indicated that less than the required 10,000 voters went to the polls.

The voters who did go to the polls defeated the budget by 167 votes. The unofficial tally is 4,298 'yes' votes to 4,465 'no' votes.

LBCC does not have a tax base, so its entire budget must be approved by the voters each year. Last year the budget was defeated the first time it went to the polls; a trimmed budget was approved a few weeks later.

At least 30 days must pass before another election can be held, according to Don Edkins, a member of the LBCC Citizen's Steering Committee.

"We had hoped the budget would pass on its own merits," Edkins said. "We'll just have to get out and educate the people."

The proposed budget was for \$3,595,542. Of this, \$2,206,137 will come from tuition and fees, state and federal funds and other sources. So LBCC requested \$1,389,405 from the voters.

The amount actually appearing on the ballot was \$1,612,961. This amount must be levied to insure collection of \$1,389,405.

The proposed budget was \$417,105 higher than the current year's budget. The LBCC Citizen's Steering Committee listed these reasons as to why the budget was higher:

- A predicted 10 per cent enrollment increase. During the current year LBCC will be serving more than 8,400 students.

- Increased operation and maintenance costs on the new campus. LBCC is moving from 78,000 to 285,000 square feet of space.

Inside Today's Barometer

Council vacancy

The Corvallis City Council is now seeking a replacement for Anne Hollingshead who recently resigned from the council. It hopes to come to a decision by May 7. Read the story on page 3.

Watergate disclosures

President Nixon Tuesday announced that he has started his own investigation of the Watergate affair in March. The details are on page 6.

Incidental fees

Tuesday the Health Service and the Athletic Department presented their budgets during a public hearing of the Student Fees Committee. The results of the hearing are on page 7.

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barometer / campus scene

Group to discuss nursing

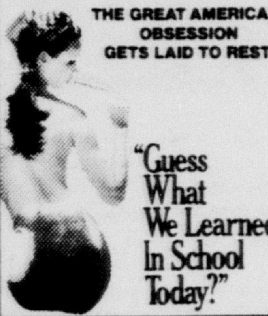
"Impact of the Women's Movement on the Nursing Profession" is the topic of a panel discussion to be presented Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Ed hall 108.

The panel will feature Gayle Green, chairman for the Department of Nursing at Linn-Benton Community College, Sally Timm, a RN from Albany Hospital and Lynn Woodhall, a nursing student.

Varsity Theatre

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Calendar

Today

3:30 p.m. - Major's Club live auction sale in Women's building lobby.

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

5:30 p.m. - Health, Physical Education and Recreation student council meet in James Long's office Men's gym.

6 p.m. - KBVR-FM announcers meeting in Shepard hall 101.

6:30 p.m. - Experimental College class, Cultural Awareness for Education majors meet in MU 101.

7 p.m. - Experimental College class in Kundalini Yoga room change from MU west ballroom to Ag hall 132.

7 p.m. - OSU Skydivers meet in MU board room.

7 p.m. - B & T Student Representative council meet in Bexell hall 202.

7 p.m. - OSU Promenaders meet in MU west ballroom. Round dance lessons will be given.

7 p.m. - The Lamplighters, pransuring organization, meet in MU 206.

7 p.m. - Women in Communications meet in Barometer office.

7 p.m. - Scabbard and Blade interviews for spring initiates meet in MU 110 and 111.

7:30 p.m. - Experimental College Craft Shop Lapidary class meet in MU craft shop.

7:30 p.m. - Introduction to Spelunking class will hold last meeting of the year in Home Ec 123.

7:30 p.m. - Desert Ocean workshop meet at Westminster House.

8 p.m. - Cosigner's meeting and election of officers at first Federal Savings & Loan, 9th & Circle.

8 p.m. - OSU Motorcycle club meet in MU 212.

Western day: shine your boots and wear your Sunday-go-to-meetin' duds.

All art work, photography, short stories, non-fiction and poetry to appear in the spring issue of Prism is due in Ag hall 409.

Thursday

3:30 p.m. - Anyone able and willing to officiate for the Woman's Softball Team call IM office at 754-3015.

3:30 p.m. - Seminar: "Is there a plausible Christian view of science?" to be held in Cordley hall 2113.

3:30 p.m. - Seminar: "Impact of the Women's Movement on the Nursing Profession" in Ed hall 108.

4 p.m. and 8 p.m. - The Williams Toy Theater of Portland will perform in Horner Museum.

7 p.m. - Experimental College class, Kundalini Yoga meet at First Christian Church, 6th and Madison.

7 p.m. - Games and Recreation regular meeting in MU 106. Upcoming events to be discussed.

7:30 p.m. - Experimental college craft shop pottery class meet in MU craft shop.

8:15 p.m. - Willamette Piano Trio will present a concert at the Corvallis Arts Center.

Sorority rushees report to MU 213 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to receive invitations.

Applications are due in Activity Center for next year's Talons.

Coming

Friday prayer for all community Moslems in MU council room at 12:30 p.m.

Meet at quonset hut at 5:30 p.m. Friday for trip to OMSI, where Oregon Grotto is holding its regular monthly meeting.

VD and Abortion information available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at 753-2373. Night numbers are available from campus operator.

Any organization or individual interested in participating in the crafts fair during Moms Weekend sign up in Activity Center by April 27.

Applications for Encore Central Committee available in Activity Center and are due April 24. Sign up for interview times at desk.

OSPIRG local board elections are May 3 and 4. Candidates should sign up in OSPIRG office in Activity Center before April 27.

ASME Balloon Powered Car Race April 28. For information see 2nd and 3rd floor Rogers.

Applications for Varsity Rally tryouts available in Activity Center.

Forest seminars to be held

A series of weekly Forest Science seminars will begin Friday at noon in Peavy 101. The speaker will be Chick Grier, research associate for the International Biological Program.

Grier will speak on the effects of fires on the movement and distribution of elements within the forest ecosystem.

Varsity rally tryouts to be held

Varsity Rally tryouts will be held April 28 at 9 a.m. in the MU east ballroom.

Applications are due in the Activity Center by Wednesday.

Rally workshops will be held Wednesday in MU 206 and Thursday in the east ballroom both from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For further information call Janet Grudler at 754-3904 or Larry Slater at 754-1803.

Film showing time changed

"The African Queen," a movie starring Humphrey Bogart, will be shown in conjunction with Directors and Directions in Cinema class at 6 p.m. instead of the usual time.

Charge for the film is \$1 for those not enrolled in the class.

Encore group applications open

Applications are being accepted for the Encore Central Committee at the Activity Center.

There are two openings in each class level including graduate students. To apply students must fill out an application and sign up for an interview.

For more information contact Mary Sakamoto at 753-1889.

Soloists to give concert

The OSU Chamber Soloists will present a concert today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

A number of members of the group will be featured as soloists.

The concert is part of the second OSU Spring Bach Festival being held this week.

Wildlife researcher to give talk

Edward Roberts, a wildlife researcher from northern California, will speak on "The Tule Elk Herd of Cache Creek," at 7:30 p.m. in Withycombe auditorium on Wednesday.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

KBVR to host radio drama

Live radio drama will make a comeback on KBVR-FM this Sunday at 10 p.m.

"Murder in Studio One," a light comedy-detective mystery set in the decade of the 40s, will be presented by the KBVR Radio Players.

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:10

When was the last time you stood up and applauded a movie?



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—Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times



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Senate to vote on land use bill

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

Salem-- SB 100, the Macpherson land-use planning measure, received both acclaim and condemnation upon its entry into the 57th Oregon legislature.

As a result, the bill was referred to two special subcommittees.

However, the measure that left those committees and is up to a senate vote at 10:15 a.m. today has "manifold differences from Macpherson's original proposal," said John Toran, administrative assistant of the senate committee on the environment and land use.

Those in favor of strict land-use planning controls said that the measure entered committee "strong," and left severely amended as a "weak sister," but was still a step in the right direction.

"One of the most significant amendments to the bill is that

it doesn't provide for areas of critical state concern," Toran said.

Macpherson's original bill established the following critical areas: the Oregon coast west of US Highway 101, the Columbia Gorge and various rivers and estuaries. The bill also established critical activities such as electric power generation, power transmission, airports and sewage treatment plants.

The amended measure does not allow Macpherson's envisioned five-member commission to designate these areas or to establish state-wide guidelines. It rather, allows the commission to inventory areas of land throughout the state.

The commission would be "authorized to designate activities of state-wide significance in public transportation, public sewer systems and public school systems and to make recommendation for additional designations."

Student fee election results told

An error appeared in Tuesday's Barometer story concerning ASOSU primary election results. Martha Lindgren has been named to the Student

Fees Committee but run offs will be held between Ronald Burgin and Bill Todd.

Final elections will be held today and Thursday.



Rex Fine

Decision due May 7

Council seat open

The Corvallis City Council is looking for someone to fill a vacancy in city ward 3.

Anne Hollingshead, elected ward 3 council representative and a University geography professor, resigned recently because of an arthritis condition.

City ward 3 is east of the University and 16th Street. The northern boundary runs along Harrison and Tyler, and the southern boundary runs along Western and 'B' Avenue.

Hollingshead's replacement will be chosen by the other eight members of the city council.

The council should come to a decision on her replacement by its next meeting on May 7, according to Councilman Don Walker.

Last November's election gave Ed Worth the runner-up position for the ward 3 council seat and Rex Fine was third. However, neither man now wishes to serve as councilman.

Worth, a Corvallis businessman, said he feels that he no longer has time to hold the position.

Fine is a University student and isn't sure if he will be in Corvallis next fall.

Anyone who lives in city ward 3 and is interested in filling the vacancy in the Corvallis City Council should contact the City Recorder at city hall.



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Wed., April 18, 1973

barometer / opinion

Editorial

Dance needs help

A good thing is happening on campus, yet it seems to be going almost unnoticed. ASOSU and the MU Program Council are sponsoring a dance marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy research. The dance will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but the large share of the work, securing monetary supporters, must take place both before and after the actual event.

Most people seem to be aware of the event, but few seem to realize its importance or the fact that more must be done than dancing.

The goal of the sponsors is \$10,000. This is not an unreasonable amount; the University of Maryland rose \$15,000 and the University of Colorado rose \$10,000 in similar events.

In order for the fund-raising drive to be successful it must gain extensive support from campus living groups. These groups have the largest number of individuals that can be easily organized for soliciting to local businessmen for monetary support of individual dance contestants. But little support has come from these groups.

Residence hall complexes have shown the most amount of interest; each of the four complexes have presented monetary pledges to the drive.

Cooperatives have shown some varied interest, but have not done much to organize. Some fraternities and sororities have made large efforts, but for the most part they have been the most apathetic of the living groups.

Reasons for nonparticipation from Greeks have ranged from previously planned functions on this date, to rush, to the feeling that two fraternities are heading the dance organization "so why should we help when they are going to get all the credit."

The fact is that support must come from the entire community -- living groups, individuals and businesses. Sponsors are hoping to gain a large amount of last minute interest, a significant amount of individual contributions at the door and more help following the dance. They hope people will realize that on one will gain credit, just the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped a very worthwhile cause.

Fencing

Digging it

To the Editor:

In regard to the letters of disgust concerning the recent Dan Hicks and Commander Cody concert, I say --B.S.! The purpose of any concert is to stimulate the audience. It might be purely through "other means," in Dan Hicks' case, it was through other means, as well as music.

He was enjoying throwing crap on the audience as much as we were enjoying it in return. The situation was typical of a Dan Hicks concert: pump up the audience. It's apparent that Lyn Alexander isn't acquainted with Hicks' cynical nature but the concert here wasn't anything special, he always acts that way. I can understand how someone who'd never seen him before might first not realize what he was doing, but it didn't take many brains to figure out during the concert that Dan Hicks wasn't in a bad mood; the worse he acts the more he's digging it.

I also believe that if Commander Cody had an opinion that some people were being rude, he probably felt it was the cadavers sitting in the back not moving. I really don't think they had anything to do with Cody playing three encores and Hicks playing one.

As far as the weekly bible of the United Heads of America (Rolling Stone) is concerned:

A. I doubt if the Rolling Stone even knows what a Corvallis

is, let alone care about spreading any news about it.

B. If someone would publicize Commander Cody and Dan Hicks' opinions of that concert, maybe we could get some more good groups.

Having ringside seats we can honestly say Commander did more than pump out the decibels; they were amazed by the support they got.

Bob Homer
Sr. -- Forestry

Chris Ratliff
Jr. -- Agriculture

Hashing it out

To the Editor:

Enough is too much. For weeks I have been content to sit back with the hoards of other students who have laughed (and sometimes groaned) over the eternal bickering about the group for the upcoming Moms concert.

At the advice of Mr. Kaser and Mr. Cebula I ventured over to the OSU bookstore to find which albums were currently selling best. To my utter amazement, I found the No. 1 position not occupied by The Carpenters! Now the reader must think, "Well, then it must be Dan Hicks or Frank Zappa!" No, no doubly wrong! But who then, oh who can it be!? Oh my God, it can't be...Duelling Banjos!! Now we see how ridiculous this argument can really get. Aahaa, Mr. Kaser and Mr. Cebula didn't say, "currently No. 1" but "...how many albums of the Carpenters have

been on the best selling list and for how long." Now if we follow this idea to its completion, we obtain some dazzling results. Who had the longest string of hits before the Carpenters? Was it Bread? Even if it was, who was before them? And so on until we reach infinity. At the end of our journey we would probably find four top names in music: Rolling Stones, Beatles, Elvis, and... FRANKIE!! Since this concert is for the moms, I ask you--who would they pick?

Now that I have solved the riddle of why a Bozo crosses the road I have only one prepondering question in my mind, is Frank Sinatra wholesome enough?

Let's keep this crap out of the papers from now on. I realize that this was like shooting a bullet to end a war, but then that's the "American Way." If anyone wishes to hash this out any further I would appreciate it if you tried to call me at 752-8111. Try all you want, it's the wrong phone number.

Greg Thomas
Soph. - Science

Tough-guy

To the Editor:

I think it's about time somebody wrote an answer to

the people who thought the audience was rude in the Dan Hicks-Commander Cody concert. Lyn Alexander, why should you care about the groups? Was it your feelings that you wrote or did you get these remarks from the groups? I am wondering if you put Dan Hicks on a pedestal like Manassas.

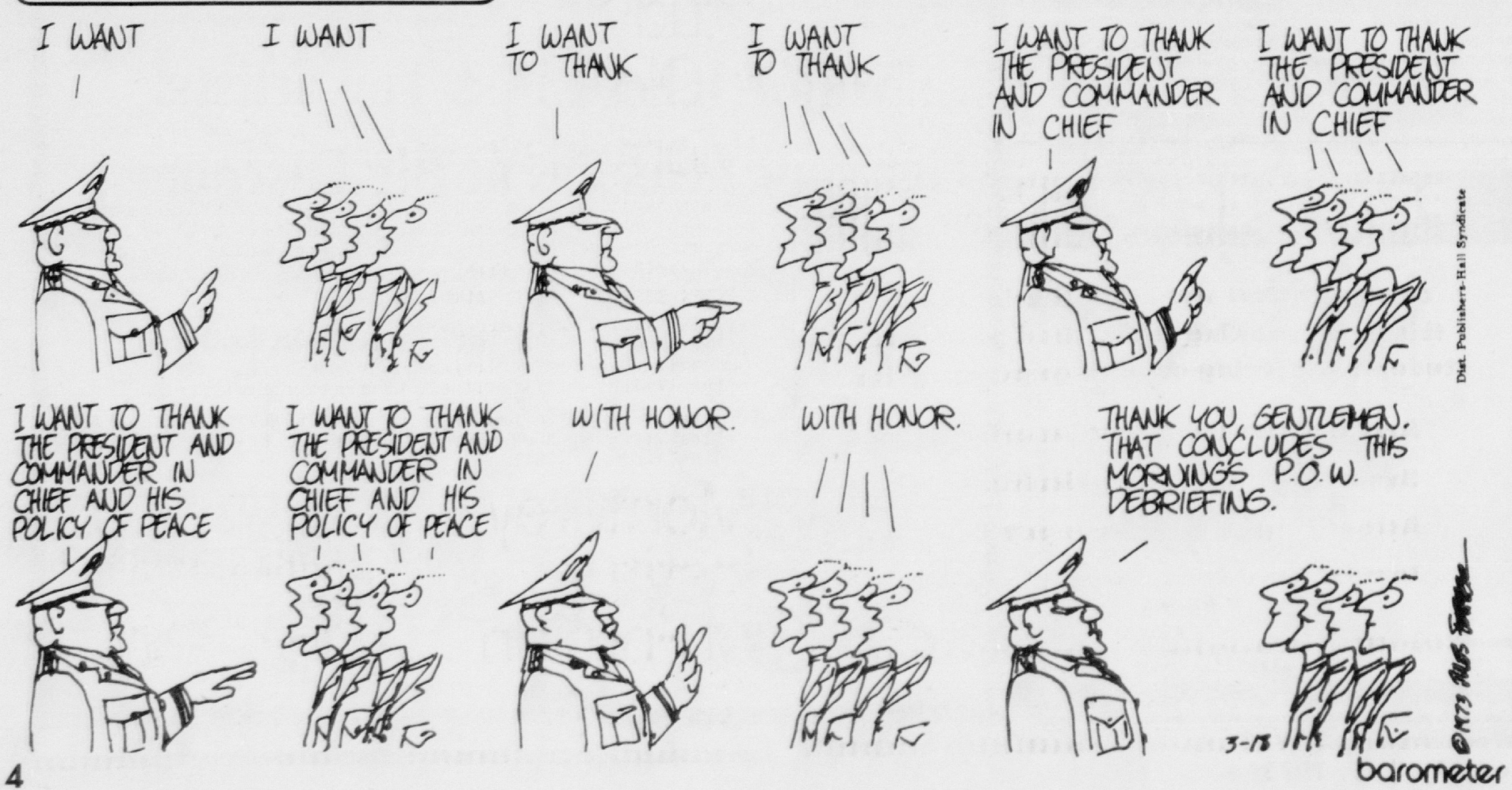
Dan Hicks always gives his audience the tough-guy scene and acts the way he feels. If Lyn would only pull her head out and also everyone else connected or drawn to her letter, it might bring this campus to better well being for all. Lyn and all you other people, if you go out and buy the Dan Hicks album, where is the money? You would find out that he is always cracking jokes and gives the audience something to scream, hoot, and rave about. The Licketts were just digging the attention we gave them (and boy do I know because I was on front stage.)

This was not a serious concert in the first place. It was a concert to get off and shoot your rocks. In my opinion, Lyn, this was a concert for the Klamath County Routies and not for the city slickers, who don't know how to have fun.

Marty Chin
Jr. -- Agriculture

barometer

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Peace Corps, VISTA recruiters visit campus

By Barb Reynolds
Barometer Writer

Recruiting representatives of Peace Corps and VISTA will be on campus through Friday in the placement office of the Administrative Services building and in the booth across from the O club.

Paul Guild, a recruiter and University graduate, said the visit this quarter is in anticipation of the summer application deadline on April 30.

Persons are free to sign up for any of the three training cycles (summer, fall and winter) for Peace Corps and VISTA.

Guild said students are invited to fill out an application of interest from the recruiting office. He said that the application is not a commitment. The Washington, D.C. office will process it against available volunteer jobs, then invite possible applicants into the program, he said.

Volunteers for Peace Corps may sign up for two years of work under no obligation, with an option for a third year. VISTA volunteers usually work one year, and may choose to work a second.

Peace Corps is a world wide program, recruiting volunteers from the United States. There are currently 8,000 volunteers representing the US in over 60 countries.

The programs operate under Action, a federal bureau that organizes eight volunteer programs.

VISTA volunteers stay in 49 states and work through community programs. Both programs may enter a region by invitation only.

There are five major fields in which the programs' volunteers may work. These include: professional, which includes home economics, medicine, business, engineering and architecture;

educational, for primary and secondary schools, and particularly for training for math and science teachers;

skill trades, such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, heavy equipment, mechanics and farming;

social services, guidance counselors and community organizers.

VISTA seeks volunteers with basically the same skills, but with more emphasis on social service.

Guild listed the benefits provided volunteers. Transportation and medical needs are provided, and in Peace Corps, a one month yearly vacation is financed. The monthly living allowance can range from \$80 to \$160 dollars, depending on the cost of living in the area. In Peace Corps, \$75 a month is saved for the volunteer as a readjustment compensation when he returns home. VISTA saves \$50 a month for the volunteer.

Guild said there are two basic philosophies to the Peace Corps program. The first is to provide "developing countries" with technical manpower.

He said that the word "developing country" should be used in place of the "underprivileged" label. They are also called the Third World because, "when developing countries consist of 75 per cent of the world population and occupy 60 per cent of the land, they can't help but eventually be a power," Guild said.

The second goal of Peace Corps is peace, Guild said.

"The personal interaction between the volunteer and the country to which he is assigned is bringing about a valuable feeling of good will. It's slow, but it's working," he said.

The recruiters will be in the booth and at the placement office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the lunch hour.



Paul Guild

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Hassles may make Beaver late

The Beaver yearbook may be out slightly late this year.

According to Irwin Harris, manager of student publications, the books may not arrive from the printers this year until May 25. Yearbook distribution is normally scheduled from May 15 to 20.

The Beaver staff encountered difficulties in meeting its deadlines in December and January and this may cause the books to be delayed, even though the final deadline was met, said Harris.

"The yearbook company has assured us that the books will be here no later than May 25,"

he said. "If the printing process goes a little faster than anticipated, the books could still make it on time."

About 5,950 yearbooks were sold this year. Harris said that he was reasonably happy with the sales in view of the enrollment drop at the University this year.

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Watergate Nixon orders new probe

By United Press International

Washington

President Nixon, in a clear rebuke of White House counsel John W. Dean III, announced Tuesday he had ordered a new investigation of the Watergate affair that uncovered "major developments" in the controversy.

Nixon told reporters at the White House, without elaborating, that he would fire any staff aide who was found guilty of illegal political espionage activities during the 1972 presidential campaign.

The President also announced agreement with the special Senate Watergate committee to allow past and

present White House aides to testify under oath in public hearings scheduled to begin May 15.

"I condemn any attempts to cover up in this case, no matter who is involved," Nixon said.

The President's three minute statement, which he read to reporters who were forbidden to ask questions, immediately raised speculation that despite earlier official denials, one or more White House aides were now suspected of involvement in some way in the June 17 break in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

It was Dean who conducted the original internal White House investigation of

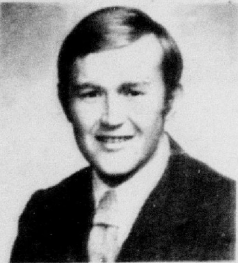
the bugging incident, using confidential FBI files obtained. On the basis of that inquiry, Nixon announced last Aug. 29 that "no one in the White House, no one in this administration, presently employed," was involved.

The President made no such claim Tuesday.

He said he ordered a new inquiry undertaken on March 21 "as a result of serious charges" which came to his attention, and that it was intended to determine whether any members of his administration were involved in Watergate-style political espionage or sabotage operations last year.

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Shooting reopens at Wounded Knee

By United Press International
Pine Ridge, S.D.

Federal forces exchanged "thousands of rounds" of gunfire Tuesday with the Indian occupiers of Wounded Knee. The government said at least two persons were wounded—one shot in the head—and other sources said four other persons also were hurt.

Stanley Pottinger, chief negotiator for the Justice Department on the Pine Ridge reservation, said the man shot in the head had a "severe" wound. The victim was taken by car to a federal roadblock and then rushed by helicopter to the hospital in Pine Ridge, 17 miles from Wounded Knee.

The government said the shooting, which went on for hours, started when the Indians fired on an FBI helicopter about two hours after three small planes dropped supplies into the besieged Sioux hamlet by parachute at dawn.

The gunfire spread to three federal roadblocks around the settlement and continued

sporadically into the afternoon.

Pottinger said "thousands of rounds of fire" were exchanged. He said the other man wounded in the firing was struck in the hand, but remained in Wounded Knee.

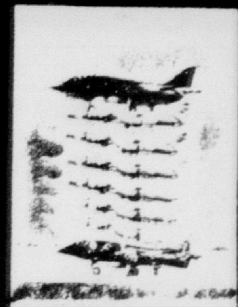
Newsmen at a federal roadblock were told that four other persons also were injured.

Asked about reports that Indians from the settlement had "charged" federal positions, Pottinger said some of them did get out of the bunkers and run toward federal forces and then ran back to the bunkers.

"The action taken was aggressive," he said.

"Federal forces during the heavy firing ceased fire three times unilaterally and simultaneously requested Wounded Knee to cease. There was no response," he said. "The marshals maintained their policy of protective firing only."

The Harrier



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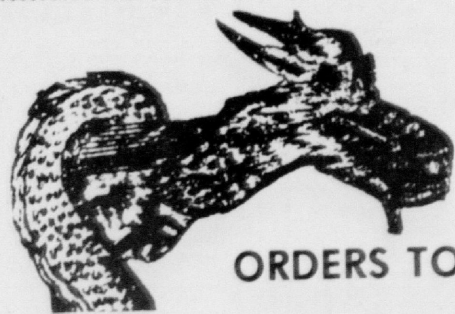
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In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

Oakland, Calif.

A heavy voter turnout was reported Tuesday during municipal elections in which Black Panther Bobby Seale challenged the incumbent mayor in California's fifth largest city.

Minority groups constitute a 51 per cent majority for the first time in this city of 362,000 where seven men opposed two-term republican incumbent John Reading for mayor. Four of the candidates, including Seale, were black.

If any of the eight gets a simple majority when the votes are finally tallied, he will become mayor. If no one gains 51 per cent of the votes, a run off election will be scheduled for May 15.

Los Angeles

Daniel Ellsberg admitted at his trial Tuesday that at the time he first took the Pentagon Papers from Washington to his office in California, he signed a document certifying that he would not reproduce them.

Ellsberg, on cross-examination by prosecutor David Nissen, said he had been given permission to remove the volumes to Santa Monica, Cal., in relation to work he was doing for the Rand Corp. on "Lessons Learned from Vietnam."

Washington

Acting under a court order, the administration Tuesday approved the first school desegregation plans involving bussing since President Nixon asked Congress last year for a bussing moratorium.

The plans were approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under a ruling last February 16, by US District Court Judge John H. Pratt. He ordered the government to initiate desegregation proceedings against more than 200 public schools and college systems in 17 states.

Washington

A House-Senate conference committee agreed Tuesday to extend President Nixon's wage-price control powers one year, but Republicans refused to sign the conference report because of four restrictive amendments.

Republicans, who beat back Democratic attempts Monday to impose a price-rent-interest rate freeze, vowed to defeat the compromise bill when it reaches the floor. Because the Senate recesses Wednesday for Easter, it is likely the showdown will come on April 30, the day Nixon's present powers expire.

Washington

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said Tuesday at least one of the standards of the Clean Air Act may be tougher than needed.

Ruckelshaus testified before a Senate subcommittee in Washington that new research has shown that auto emissions of nitrogen oxides are not the problem that Congress and EPA once thought.

Alabama

Bitter independent gasoline dealers were closing their stations in some parts of the country Tuesday as major companies hoarded depleted supplies from their own outlets.

The gasoline shortage, triggered by the heating fuel crisis last winter, was further aggravated by refinery shutdowns on the Texas Gulf Coast.

It caused a rash of gasoline rationing at stations across the country, hitting independent dealers the hardest.

Beirut

The Lebanese Army said in a statement published Tuesday by Beirut newspapers that it was not informed of last week's Israeli raid on Beirut in which three Palestinian guerrilla leaders were killed.

Group ponders traffic budget

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

A presentation of projected 1972-73 expenditures for operating and maintaining campus parking facilities highlighted the April meeting of the Traffic Committee.

The estimates were given by Hugh Jeffrey, director of business affairs. The figures represent conservative approximations of the total cost of parking operations at the University for this year.

The total income thus far from student and faculty parking fees, miscellaneous parking fees, meter parking and parking fines is \$139,000. This figure is expected to reach about \$161,000 by the end of the year, according to Jeffrey.

Total expenses at present are about \$45,793 and are expected to reach \$70,000. It had been expected that expenses would run about \$20,000 higher.

The Traffic Committee also maintains a sinking fund to handle excessive repairs, purchasing and construction of new parking facilities as deemed necessary by the committee.

The sinking fund presently contains about \$200,000. Jeffrey indicated that \$30,000 must remain in the fund as debt service on bonded indebtedness for several pieces of property being paid off by the Traffic Committee. Jeffrey noted that about \$70,000 would be available to be added this year to the sinking fund, bringing the fund to the \$200,000 level.

Additional capital outlay projects could reduce the balance somewhat. Obligations connected with an urban renewal area have not been solved.

The reason that we asked for the financial statement at the meeting was so we could see how much money we have available to improve several parking lots," said Dennis Miles, Traffic Committee member. "We are not sure how much money it will take to repair the lots, but there are several that need attention," Miles said.

The committee recommended that several stop signs be placed along entrance and exit routes to and from the Dryden hall parking lot and the Peavy lot area. Congestion, blind corners and speeding between the Dryden lot and Peavy's lot were cited as reasons to enact the measure.

Fee committee eyes budgets

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

Officials from the Health Service and Intercollegiate Athletics presented their incidental fee budget requests before a public hearing of the Student Fees Committee Tuesday afternoon.

Another hearing for the remaining budgets has been scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in MU 105. The MU and Educational Activities budget proposals will be presented at the meeting. OSPIRG and Physical Recreation programs are funded under the Educational Activities budget.

The Health Service requested \$540,462 for the 1973-74 academic year, compared with \$518,364 allotted to them this year. An additional \$25,788 is being requested for the summer session, compared with \$23,500 for this year.

The total operating budget for the Health Service is proposed at \$733,250 compared with last year's \$729,173. The increase is due to a fixed raise in salaries, and an increase in the price of drugs, according to Morris LeMay, director of the Counseling Center and a member of the Health Committee.

"Our budget is based on the anticipated drop in enrollment next year," LeMay remarked.

"We reduced one FTE (Full time Equivalent) employee, consolidated our kitchen facilities and made a savings in our computer service (\$5,000). We will have to make some summer term cutbacks next year," LeMay said.

Summer term cutbacks would close the Health Service in the evening during summer term. This would be a reduction of some 16 hours weekly, according to LeMay. Negotiations on contracts for nurses may alter the budget figures up to two or three thousand dollars.

Intercollegiate Athletics again is requesting \$200,000 from student fees for the 1973-74 academic year. Jim Barratt, athletic director, said that the budget figure totaling \$1.55 million is a deficit budget that will put athletics in the hole \$110,000, unless a television game can be obtained for football next fall.

Barratt cited fixed salary increases, a need for increased recruitment in football and decreased anticipated income for football as causing difficulties in maintaining a quality program without substantially raising costs.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



barometer / classified

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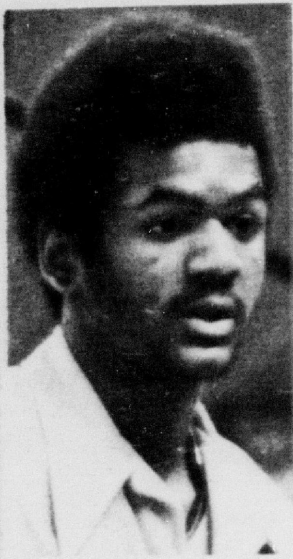
Lee signs with OSU

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Ralph Miller has signed what he calls "one of the two top prospects on our most wanted-list" to a national letter of intent.

That's Ricky Lee, the All-Stater from Benson, who signed Monday with the Beavers.

"We are extremely pleased that Ricky has announced that he will attend OSU," said Miller. "In our opinion, he is an ideal type of basketball player for our method of game execution. He is one of the finest recruits to have selected our school since I have been here."



Ricky Lee
one of top 2 prospects

"I picked Oregon State because I liked the coaches... I was impressed with them," said Lee on Monday. "I talked to the coaches and players and they seemed to relate real well."

The 6-6 high school senior averaged 17.4 points this year and was a unanimous All-Tourney choice in the State Tournament in Portland. Miller feels he's "the perfect swing man for our style of play."

"As far as I'm concerned he has great talent, with as much quickness and speed for a man his size that I've had in the last three years," said Miller.

A seven-footer from Creswell, Jeff Sledge, has also signed with the Beavers.

Oregon State's track squad has already qualified 18 men for the Pacific-8 championships May 18 and 19, but coach Benny Wagner would like to qualify a handful more for the meet.

Top on the list of non-qualifiers to date are pole vaulters Ed Lipscomb and Brad Skovbo, Onia Bates in the 440, John Svoboda in the 880 and Steve Rim in the triple jump.

Lipscomb, who has a lifetime best of 17-2, has cleared 15-6 this year. He's been slow in coming off an injury, and last week tried once at 16-8 and failed. He must clear 15-9 to qualify for the Pac-8 meet. That mark ties Skovbo's all-time best, but Brad's also done only 15-6 this year.

Rim jumped 48-5 in the season's opener but then suffered a hamstring pull, of which he's still feeling the effects. He must go 49-0 to qualify.

Bates must better his 48.3 time to 48.0 and Svoboda must drop his time from 1:52.9 to 1:52.0.

Hailu Ebba leads the Beaver qualifiers to date, as he's already qualified for the 880, mile and 3-mile. He'll run one of the two shorter races in the Pac-8 meet.

Other qualifiers are Leonard Hill in the 3-mile, Rick Goldner in the steeplechase, Clay Lowrey in the 880, Yaw Atuahene in the 440, Steve Casey and Jeff Oveson in the intermediate hurdles, Tom Woods and Mike Fleer in the high jump, Spike Walker, Doug Cramer and Butch Schmidt in the shot put, Jim Judd, Rick Davis and Curt Heide in the javelin and Jim Miller in the discus.

barometer / sports

Judo tandem nab wins

Stanley Doi and Jerry Carlson took first place in their respective divisions at the 13th Annual Invitational Inland Empire Judo Tournament.

The tournament, hosted by Seiki Kan Dojo, was held in Spokane Saturday.

Doi's first place was in light-weight brown belt competition and Carlson's in heavy-weight brown belt. Chris Marr placed second in middle-weight brown belt also for the Beavers.

The lightweight varsity eight crew from OSU won the lightweight competition and finished second in the freshman-heavyweight race

Saturday in Corvallis. The Beaver lightweights finished behind Washington's heavyweight frosh but beat Oregon's heavy weight frosh in one race. It also beat Oregon's varsity lightweight and OSU's second varsity lightweight in the other race.

Oregon State students Chris Robinson and Karl Ross missed an invitation to the national meet and a chance for a tryout with the US International Olympic team by one touch in foil competition last weekend.

The meet was held at the Salle Auriol club in Portland. The Beavers will compete in a regional epee and sabre tournament this weekend.

Seven preppers ink letters

Seven prep athletes signed national letters of intent to Oregon State during the past week.

Besides basketball signees Ricky Lee from Benson and Jeff Sledge from Creswell, the Beavers inked football players Gene Dales, Jim Eddy and Nelson Beazley, wrestler Charley Hayden and track man Robert Mosley.

Dales is a 6-3, 192 pound tight end and linebacker from Tacoma, Wash. He is slated to play in the Washington Shrine game this summer.

A 6-5, 215 pound lineman, Eddy also lettered in basketball at Hoquiam, Wash.

Beazley is a 6-6, 220 pound lineman from Fresno, Cal.

Hayden placed twice in the Oregon high school tourney from Corvallis, finishing third as a junior at 115 pounds and second at 123 as a senior this year.

Mosley long jumped 23-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ as a junior last year for Oceanside, Cal. He's also a hurdler and was clocked in 14.2 in the high hurdles and 19.7 in the low hurdles last season.

That's White's goal

Step right in and play

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

It took Alvin White two days of spring practice to move from fourth team into the first string offensive quarterback slot.

But White, the JC product who possesses an outstanding passing arm, says he's got some work to do before he gets to where he wants to be.

"I have a long way to go before I can amount to what I want to be as far as football goes," said White. "Like my relatives are proud of what I've done and some of my friends are happy, but I know there's a lot that can be done with work."

Alvin White has been the talk of football fans on the OSU campus this spring. A 6-3, 220 pounder from Newport Harbor High in Costa Mesa, Cal. is flowing in long curly hair, in ability and in confidence.

The confidence has been earned. He's never been on a losing team, and he's always been the star. He was All-Conference in high school, played in the Orange County All-Star game, and received letters from such schools as Notre Dame and Nebraska.

But he went to Orange County JC, a nearby two year school, for seasoning.

"My high school coach told me I wasn't old enough or mature enough to play major college ball," said White. "I agreed, so I went JC. I'd do the same thing again. I got a lot stronger, mentally and physically, and I really

learned a lot. It was kind of a mind over body thing."

The story about how Oregon State got White is amazing. He was originally headed for Oregon and had all but made up his mind to go there, but the Duck coaching staff did something to change his decision.



Alvin White
JC transfer with some arm

"I'd come to Corvallis and then I went to Eugene two weeks later," White remembers. "It was a nice campus and they have a passing offense, so I was pretty well set for going there."

"When my wife and I talked to the coaches they said that if they could get me they wouldn't need anybody else at

quarterback. But then later they called me up and told me not to tell anybody I was signing with them, because they were trying to sign a couple other quarterbacks. That started me to think a little bit.

"Also, their quarterback coach didn't seem interested in me as an individual. My main concern was to go to a Pacific-8 school that I could play with right now, and this (OSU) seemed like the school."

Andros is as high on White as any quarterback he's had at Oregon State.

"From what I've seen so far there's no question about it," said Andros. "He's not just an average-armed passer. I mean, he's got a great arm. He throws the ball the way it was meant to be thrown. He's like most passers—he has the ingredients to be a great one...it's just a matter of how fast he can pick up reading the defenses. And I'll tell you, he's football-smart."

White feels his arm has evolved naturally—from throwing rocks. ("You know, when I was a kid I was always breaking windows and getting into rockfights"), from lifting weights and from throwing the javelin in junior college. He threw it 220 feet, so it wasn't just for exercise.

White looked good in a scrimmage Saturday along with Ray Taroli, the nifty-footed scrambler who along with Steve Gervais and Scott Spiegelberg is bidding for a quarterback berth.

"He really zinged the ball,"

said Andros. "So did Taroli—Ray had a great day and threw two touchdown passes. But this one play was fantastic. White had the big rush on him and he some way or another got away from it, rolled left and completed a pass for about 25 yards."

Not bad for a guy who claims he's "not very coordinated with my feet." He ran a 5.0 40 yard dash Saturday, compared to a 4.75 by Taroli.

"I must have slowed down since high school," White said grinning. "I ran a 4.8 back then."

White likes quarterback coach Jerry Cheek ("I've already learned a lot from him") and the new Beaver offense.

"I love this offense," said White. "I've already written to a friend back home—he's the son of Rudy Bukich, the ex-Chicago Bear quarterback—and diagrammed a few of our plays for him."

How good can the Beavers be next year?

"We were talking about that Saturday," said White. "We have good talent, it's just a matter of putting it all together. We've got to develop the talent, because I think we have good receivers and good depth."

White won't be much of a scrambler; he won't run like a Steve Preece or even a Ray Taroli.

But he's a thrower. And that's what Dee Andros is going to need next year.

Wed., April 18, 1973