

Bundy



barometer

OSU
WEDNESDAY
MAY 2, 1973

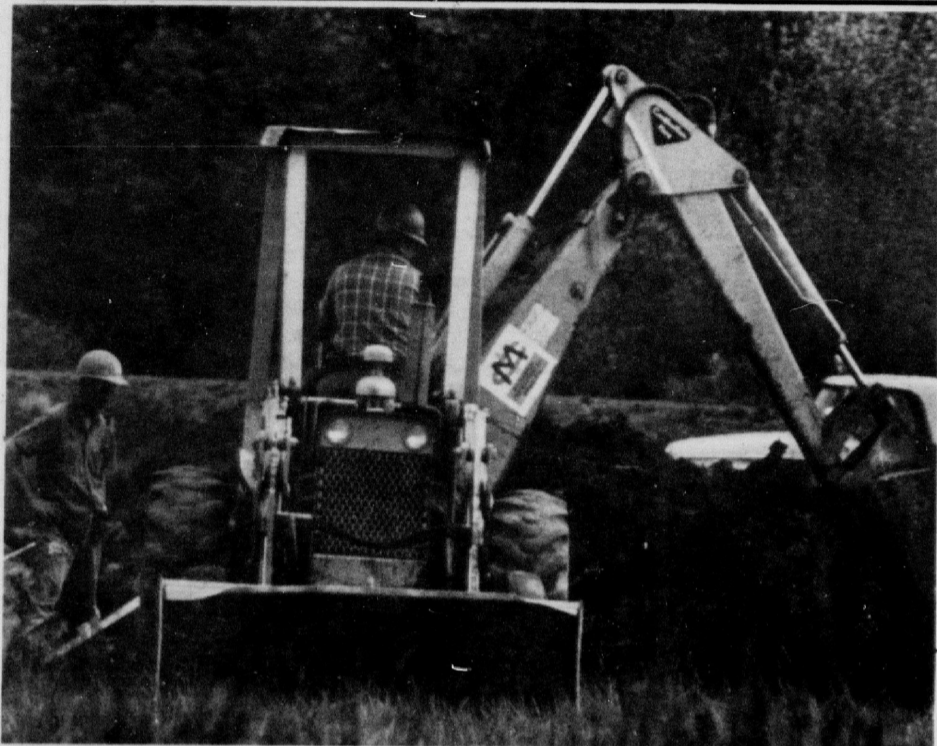


Photo by Galen Momb

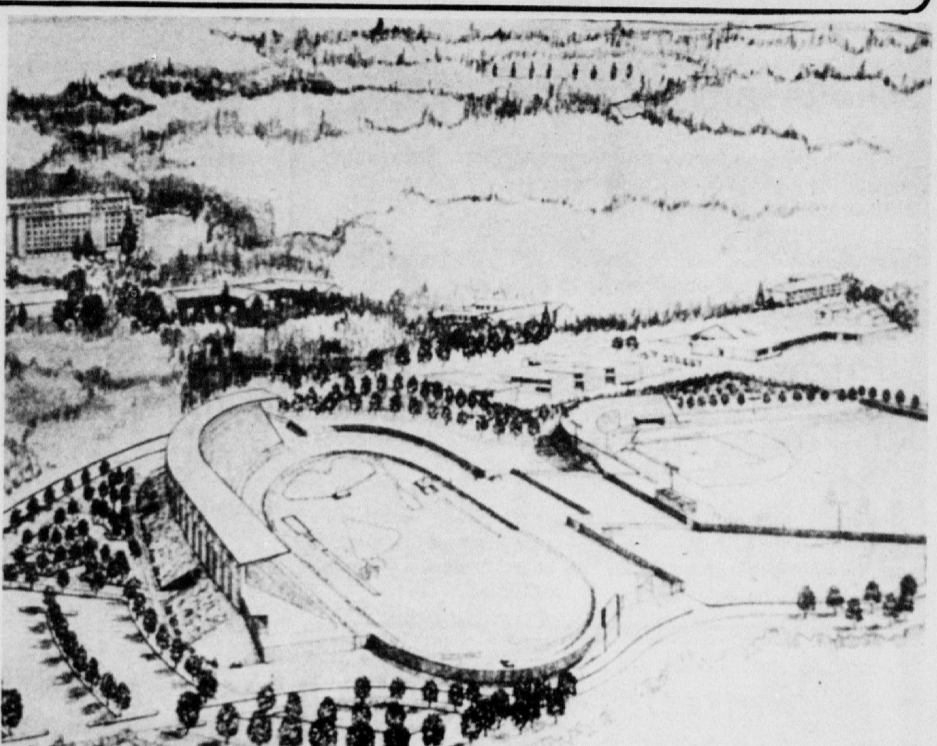


Photo by Chris Johns

The spring sports complex is in the initial phase of construction. The first phase of construction will cost \$440,000 and is expected

to be completed in October. Builders Supply Company of Corvallis is responsible for excavation.

Located between SW 26th and 15th Streets, Western Blvd. and Philomath Highway, the spring sports complex will be used only for

track. Sketches of the complex were prepared by Planning and Institutional Research. The story is on page 6.

Barratt, Loosley battle budgets

By Gwen Miller
Barometer Writer

The ASOSU senate passed the \$200,000 Intercollegiate Athletics budget last night despite obvious hesitation by several senators.

Most outspoken on the controversy was Steve Loosley, engineering senator. He felt it was poor business practice to operate on a deficient budget.

The Athletic Department lost \$110,000 last year and will have to dip into a \$350,000 reserve fund in order to keep the present programs.

Loosley wondered why the budget could not be cut and balanced, but James Barratt, athletic director countered

that this would hurt not only the larger sport programs but the smaller ones as well.

"We'll have a 2-9 record every year if there are cuts," said Barratt.

He reports that the cost of operation goes up 7 per cent each year and that recruiting is a "tough game".

"Inflation is devouring us," said Barratt.

Loosley stressed that the athletic department should be run like a business and not be operated in the hole.

"I'm one of the biggest supporters of

athletics on this campus but I'm also a businessman. We need to tighten up and take a closer look," he said.

Steve Blaha, a member of the Educational Activities committee wondered about the \$5,500 spent on the tutoring of athletes. Barratt stressed the time consuming aspect of being an athlete and that the tutoring system was important to the success of the University's athletic program.

Loosley, tongue-in-cheek replied, that since 40 per cent of the football team was on probation last year it certainly was needed.

"It was a bad year all around," replied Barratt.

In other action the senate allotted \$500 for the development of a community relations tabloid. The publication would be aimed at informing students of the various aspects of the University and Corvallis communities.

The senate also approved the \$322,944 MU budget and the amended Educational Activities budget which now totals \$153,080.

In a 17-12 vote the senate decided to fund OSPRIG at a \$30,000

"OSPRIG is one of the best educational activities that this school can offer. I think we need to give it some more money so that it can continue to grow," said Jay Conroy, MU vice president.

Paul Wulf, Second Vice President, had proposed that OSPRIG be cut back to \$21,000.

Oregonians say 'no' to McCall plan

Oregon voters said "no" to Gov. Tom McCall's property tax relief-educational funding plan in a special election Tuesday. The measure would have limited local property taxes and authorized 95 per cent state funding of basic education.

Oregonians overrode pre-election predictions of victory to defeat the measure 313,587 votes in opposition to 219,401 in favor. That count came as of 10:30 p.m. with 92 per cent of all precincts reporting in. It represented a 59.41 per cent loss for McCall.

Voter turnout was generally low throughout the state. Of 1,189,278 registered Oregon voters, only 532,988 went to the election polls.

McCall was unavailable for comment late Tuesday night, but Senate President Jason Boe, a strong advocate of the plan, said the legislature will not recess until property tax relief is attained.

Boe has announced a press conference this morning to disclose a new tax measure.

Secretary of State Clay Meyers said the legislature must work with redoubled efforts to provide for tax relief and sound, equitable educational funding.

Two major counties voted in favor of the measure. Benton County turned out 48 per cent of its voters in approving the measure, 9,131 votes to 7,117. Meanwhile, Lane County passed the measure 25,707 votes yes, 16,456 no.

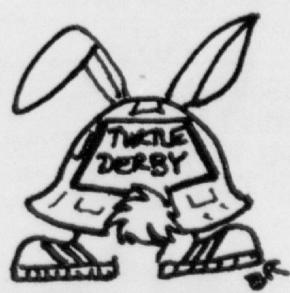
Multnomah County rejected the measure 84,735 votes against to 62,465 in favor, while Malheur County voted 3,624 to 1,183.

Inside today's Barometer

Students react

University students have differing views of the effect of Watergate on President Nixon's credibility. "It wouldn't surprise me if he was involved." "I don't think he is." Details are on page 5.

Moms weekend



May 4-5

Residence hall rates^s

Inflation has brought about a \$60 increase per term to residence hall rates effective next year. Snell hall will continue to be open to students over 21 and several units of the married student housing at Campus Court will be removed. Further details on page 3.

barometer / campus scene

Nickel ice cream offered Friday

An ice cream social will be held on the MU patio on Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in conjunction with Moms Weekend.

The ice cream will be five cents a scoop. Entertainment will be provided by the Northwest Banjo Band.

Scholarship funds requested

The Mother's Club Scholarship Committee asks that mothers registering for Moms Weekend to contribute \$5 each for a Mother's Club scholarship.

Last year, fourteen students received full tuition scholarships from the Mother's Club. They were awarded on the basis of need and scholastic ability.

Hitchcock film to be shown

"Spellbound", an Alfred Hitchcock film starring Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman will be shown at 8 p.m. in Earth Sciences 110.

This movie was one of Hollywood's first films to deal with psychoanalysis. Gregory Peck plays an amnesiac who wonders how he has assumed the identity of Dr. Edwards, a man he fears he may have killed.

Calendar

Today

2:30 p.m. - Roland Husson will speak in French on "Samuel Beckett" in Home Ec 213.

2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. - Students International Meditation Society introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation in MU 212 at 2:30 p.m., and MU 206 at 8 p.m.

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

5:30 p.m. - Health, PE and Recreation Student Council meet in Dr. Long's office.

6:30 p.m. - Arnold Air Society meet in MU board room.

7 p.m. - Round dance lessons will be given at the OSU Promenaders meeting in MU 105.

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7 p.m. - B & T student representative council meeting in Bexell hall 202.

7 p.m. - Horseman's club meet in Withycombe 209. Anyone interested is welcome.

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

7:30 p.m. - Army Sponsor Corps will meet in MU 110.

7:30 p.m. - OSU Skydivers will meet for elections and planning in MU council room.

8 p.m. - Ski Team to have last meeting of the year in MU council room. Ski film will be shown.

8 p.m. - Speaker on Microwave ovens at Co-signers meeting at 1st Federal Savings and Loan, 205 NW5th.

Sign up in Activity Center if interested in scooping ice cream for the ice cream social.

Thursday

11:30 a.m. - Home Ec spring honor's luncheon in MU ballroom.

1:30 p.m. - National Student Exchange meeting for those going to University of Massachusetts at Amherst in MU 106.

6:30 p.m. - Meeting for all engineering and technology student society presidents in MU 212.

7 p.m. - Beta Alpha Psi meet in MU council room.

7 p.m. - Pre-med Society will have a meeting on free clinics in MU 208.

7 p.m. - Next year's sophomore class meet in MU 11.

Coming

Register in Activity Center for Amateur Bicycle Racing at Avery Park Friday at 4 p.m.

Table Tennis club meet for officer election Friday at 7:30 p.m. in MU 110.

Oregon Ecosystems field trip to Florence and Waldport Saturday, leaving quonset hut at 8 a.m. For information call Scott Marshall at 752-7395.

Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Mary's hall Saturday, sponsored by Corvallis Junior Women.

Ballet scheduled for Sunday

The Eugene Symphony and the Oregon Ballet Classique will present "Peter and the Wolf" at the Corvallis High School gymnasium on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Corvallis Arts Center and the Corvallis Public School District, is funded by a grant from the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission is 50 cents at the door.

Annual IFC sing to be held

This year's IFC Sing will be held the Saturday of Moms Weekend in Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Seventeen living groups will perform in the categories of men's competition, women's competition, novelty and mixed competition.

Admission to the event is \$1 with proceeds going to the Interfraternity Council scholarship fund.

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Archeological summer school planned

The basic archeological summer field school, designed to introduce students to scientific excavation techniques will be conducted at the coast summer term.

Application blanks for the program are available in the Anthropology department and should be submitted as soon as possible.

Fees for the class are \$252, covering tuition and living expenses. Students will live on the site in tents and will be responsible for their own cooking and camp maintenance.

Extracurriculars: dances, movies, trips, tours, lectures, recitals, less competition for courts and pools, 3:2 MF ratio, different programs every night.



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Rate increase for dorms approved

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

Unless the situation changes, residence hall rates will rise next year.

The State Board has approved a hike that will average about \$60 per residence hall next year, according to Edward Bryan, director of residence programs. Bryan will become director of the Department of Housing in July, succeeding retiring director Thomas Adams.

Bryan said increases were due to inflation and increased labor costs.

Snell hall will continue to be open only to students 21 years and older next year.

The University's supply of married student housing will decrease next year with the razing of Campus Court units beginning Sept. 1. There are presently 33 units being used at Campus Court and another four units are being used for storage purposes.

There will be 94 units left at Orchard Court for the married students, and the Housing

Department also operates 43 miscellaneous housing units around the campus. The housing department has more applications than available housing for married students according to Roger Fricchette, assistant director of housing.

The following rates have been projected for 1973-74 residence halls: (all figures represent 20 meal plans; 15 meal-plans for each hall are \$54 less for the academic year.

- Bloss hall double with phone, \$1,085
- Bloss hall single, \$1,460
- Buxton, Callahan, Poling, (Cauthorn-women), double with phone, \$1,033
- Buxton, Callahan, Poling, Cauthorn single, \$1,365
- Sackett double, \$1,022
- Sackett single, \$1,314
- Finley, McNary, West, Snell, Hawley, Wilson, (Cauthorn-men) double, \$995
- Finley, McNary, West, Snell, Hawley, Wilson, (Cauthorn-men) single, \$1,290
- Weatherford single, \$1,130

Expected to continue

Measle wave tapering

Last week's measles wave appears to be subsiding, according to James Garvey, director of the Student Health Center.

Close to 250 cases were reported last week. Approximately 90 per cent of the patients at the infirmary had rubella, commonly known as German measles.

The number of new cases is tapering to about six each day, according to William Steven of the health center.

"It will probably continue at this rate for the next two weeks," said Steven.

There might be a resurgent epidemic after a 10 to 14 day incubation period, according to health center officials. Steven labels this a "second generation" epidemic and feels it could happen at the University.

"This is due to persons who have been exposed and will develop symptoms in the near future," he said.

State Board of Health is on campus trying to determine the origin of the measles problem. So far he has been without success, according to Steven.

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SGT BILLY JOHNSON

will be on campus between 9:00am and 4:00 pm May 3 and 4 in Room B-008 Administrative Services Bldg. He will be glad to explain the OTS Program and answer any questions.

Plans for weekend in final stages

By Barb Reynolds
Barometer Writer

Moms Weekend events are in the final planning stages. Some last minute notices concern tickets and registration.

Trailer space will be available in the Gill Coliseum parking lot for visiting moms and families.

The stadium restrooms will be available, but there will be no water or electrical hookup for the campers and trailers.

Trailers entering the campus from the east side will receive maps and information. Persons needing further information should contact Dan Schoenthal Moms Weekend housing chairman at 754-2706.

Tickets may be purchased for the Saturday luncheon and fashion show, at 11 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., for \$215 in the Activities Center.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity is taking "bets" for their annual Derby, in the MU quad through Friday. "Bets" are actually donations to Children's Farm Home. The fraternity has sponsored the fund raising event for ten years and has netted about \$15,000 for the Home.

Racing contestants in the past have been turtles, but the turtles ordered this year had to be destroyed because they had the disease salmonella. They will be replaced by baby rabbits for the 3 p.m. Saturday event.

Tickets are also available for a multi-media show, Scapholding III which will be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30, in the Women's building, 112. Prices are \$1.49 for adults and \$.73 for students.



"Modern dancers"

Tickets are available for the Moms Weekend events, including Scapholding III, above, a multi-media show Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 in WB 112. Other final notices about some Moms Weekend events are in the story at right.

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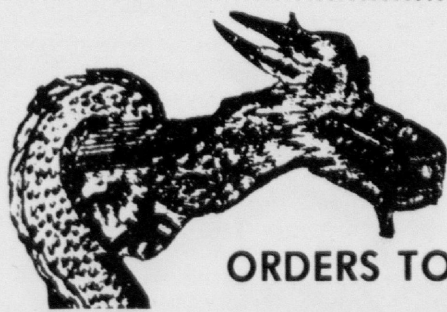
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Wed., May 2, 1973

Editorial

Risk awareness

For the second year in a row, University Chicano students are extending their hand to white Anglo-saxon Corvallis and the University. Their effort is the five day conference "Ayer Hoy y Manana," planned for furthering Chicano awareness.

Although Tuesday was the actual start of the fiesta, today's events are prime highlights of the weeklong event and should be attended. University President Robert MacVicar will open the day with a welcome address at 9 a.m. in MU 105, followed by the conference keynote speaker, Fred Cervantes, former University professor, now working with the Center for Mexican American Studies, University of Texas.

Cervantes will speak on the modifications

a primitive culture faces when in contact and assimilation with an advanced culture. This is really what the conference is about; spreading an awareness of Chicano problems and their identity in 20th Century America.

It's a noble intent, that can only come about if there is participation from the University community. Last year's conference failed in an attempt to show a cross section of the current Chicano movement in fields of education, politics and humanism--largely because of poor attendance.

This year's fiesta offers a new chance for the University to risk becoming more aware.

Sexes tune up

What's all the talk about straight news in journalism?

The *Daily Californian*, one of the "financially independent" papers on the west coast ran front page coverage of women finally being allowed to play in the

university band.

Nothing too different there until you read the headlines accompanying the story: "Blowing together: Band goes 'bi'; Sexes Tune up" and then "Women to play with men in coed band."



barometer

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Arne Nyberg, Business manager

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Fencing

Military complex

It's like a bad dream, every morning when I walk to class I'm not sure if I'm at a university or at some huge military complex. I see people all over in military uniforms saluting everything in sight and addressing each other as sir. Pretty relaxed learning atmosphere here at OSU isn't it?

Then I start thinking that my tax money, along with everyone else's, is being spent to pay these future soldiers to learn how to kill and maim--in the name of patriotism, of course. I realize that this money is helping put some of these guys through school, who couldn't make it otherwise. I'd be the first one to stand up for education, it's the only way to improve the lot of our country. So why does Nixon cut down every bill allocating funds for education? Why are students

not getting loans renewed or losing grants and scholarships?

The reason is because they were going to school to learn about sociology or psychology subjects which they felt might one day actually help the average or poor person. They could have their scholarship and even be paid if they would go to school to learn about war. Talk about perverted priorities!

Why not give an equal amount of scholarships to people wishing to study a social science? Perhaps it's because Nixon realizes that there is no one harder to control and walk over as an educated person.

Four more years?
John R. Lemon
Jr. - Wildlife Sci.

Equal opportunity

To the Editor:
Once again, Encore, you've

proven your value to the University. Ordering Carpenter's tickets on March 23 (the first day they could be postmarked) and indicating three choices apparently wasn't enough.

However, if one orders three blocks of 15 tickets each (overheard a student bragging about this magnificent feat), then that's a different matter. Of course, no thought by the student that he/she might be a glutton (what happened to the four ticket-per-order limit?)

In this land of equal opportunity for all, mightn't it be better to provide everyone an opportunity at the tickets? Enjoy your concert, Encore and its benefactors--still steaming!

Don Judson
Grad--Gen. Studies

---others say---

Students worried about quality of education

(Editor's note: The following was written by two Occidental College students, Bonnie Dorrick and Dave Houk, and was published in the college's student newspaper, the Occidental.)

We are worried about the quality of education at Occidental College. We see a student body willing to work far below its potential and a faculty willing to let it. In trying to understand why this is so, we have reached the conclusion that education at Occidental is based on two false assumptions.

The first of these is made by the students. In recent years, great emphasis has been placed on positive incentive in education. We have been told education is to be enjoyed, not endured. Or more concisely, learning is fun. Knowledge is treated like a commodity, with institutions hawking it on a colossal scale. We are never told that not all learning is fun, that in fact, a good part of it is just plain boring. So when the going gets rough, we look askance at what we have undertaken. Something has gone wrong. If learning is supposed to be fun, why aren't we enjoying ourselves? Why are we enduring the miseries of academic life? Whether the rewards are sufficient to justify the chronic eyestrain and sleepless nights is a decision each student must make for himself. We do not cherish work and discipline as ends in themselves, but we do regard them as an essential part of learning. Consequently, we do not want to see them vanish from the college classroom. If the prospect of more rigorous academics is not altogether agreeable, we nonetheless prefer it to the alternative. There is no fascination in inertia.

Concurrent with the students' desire that learning be fun is the faculty's assumption that students are not interested. They consequently

see their primary function as entertaining them. We believe this is largely unnecessary, that the faculty is justified in assuming interest. The function of the professor is not that of salesman. His acceptance of this role cannot inspire respect; it is bound to be viewed as a concession. Instead, he should treat the material with the respect it deserves, refusing to dilute or color it to make it more attractive. Efforts at salesmanship will ultimately be greeted with suspicion, as will the sublimated bribery of an easy "A." Genuine enthusiasm is infectious. It need not be supplemented by compromises. For in the willingness to compromise is a view of the student which is hardly complimentary. We are not stupid, and as a whole, we are not entirely apathetic. What we are, though, is lazy. And this being the case, assuming the role of salesman-entertainer will be useless.

When we speak of laziness, we have changed the name of the game from interest to motivation. For the first, salesmanship will suffice; but for the second, a challenge is necessary. If nothing is expected of us, we will undoubtedly live up to expectations. In short, if the faculty must pander to someone, let them pander to the student who is already interested. Let them begin by recognizing us as potential scholars, not as victims of the educational system. In doing this, they will increase our respect for them, since they will have begun by respecting, rather than patronizing us.

We believe that the members of this faculty owe it to themselves and to us to retain their academic integrity, and that the students would profit from a return to the high standards of discipline and rigor for which this College should stand.

barometer

Watergate survey brings student response

By Steve Wagner
Barometer Writer

Who says the University's students have no opinions on anything?

Barometer photographer Chris Johns and I took advantage of the sunshine yesterday, following the resignation of White House advisers H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John Dean III and Attorney General Richard A. Kleindienst. We talked to students in the MU quad about the Watergate affair.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if Nixon's involved," said Rob Roelke, a graduate student in zoology. "That's the feeling I got out of it when he fired Dean, along with the resignation of the two other guys.

"I kinda think his major offense was getting caught. There doesn't seem to be any evidence. If he's as much in charge of his campaigns as he says, it's very likely that he's involved."

Roelke's opinion of President Nixon has not changed recently.

"I never much cared for him in the beginning--my opinion of him hasn't much changed at all."

Jennifer Benson, a freshman in Home Ec, had the opposite opinion of the President. "I do not think he is involved," she said. "He's our President and I feel we should back him no matter what they (the media) say. How could he be involved?" said. "I don't really know too much, but enough to say what I've said."

Benson's thoughts about the President have not changed since the Watergate affair began. "My opinion is just the same," she said.



Rick Mayer



Mike Woo



Jennifer Benson



Bob Roelke

"I wouldn't want to make a judgement until I hear what a court would say when the evidence is in," said Rick Mayer, a sophomore in biology.

"My history professor said this morning, and I see his point, that Nixon must have known something about it all this time. He couldn't have known nothing from June to March. I wouldn't want to make any kind of judgement. It's really going to be interesting to see what turns out."

"I think he is involved," said Mike Woo, a freshman in exploratory studies. "He said he had no idea of anything going on until six months after everything went out. I don't think it's possible for him not to know anything about it. He said he runs his own campaigns and that influenced me a lot."

Nixon's watergate speech draws varied congressional reactions

By United Press International

Washington--Congressional reaction to President Nixon's first major house-cleaning move in the Watergate affair varied along political lines Monday but all agreed the case is not dead.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., deplored the resignation of Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst. Rep. Bill Scherle, R-Iowa, said of the departure of top White House lieutenants, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman: "Good riddance."

In addition to accepting their resignations, Nixon fired his White House legal counsel John W. Dean III who conducted the original Watergate investigation for the President.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania commented: "The action that has been taken ... should have been taken when those in whom a President has placed his trust failed to merit that trust."

Then he added: "The man in the White House--the President--has no more to do with this than those of us here."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield commended Nixon for the action he has taken. "I'm sure the President had full access to the facts and acted accordingly."

There were still demands from members of both parties for Nixon to name a special prosecutor or commission to pursue an independent investigation of the June 17, 1972, break in and bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building.

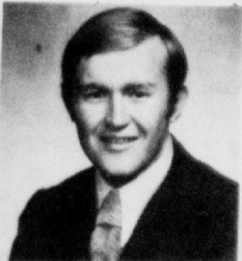
Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said he would withhold a resolution demanding that Nixon name a special prosecutor until after the President's Monday speech.

But he said the question remained "whether or not we can deal only in personalities...whether the executive branch can still carry on this investigation."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., complained that in nominating Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to succeed Kleindienst, Nixon had "named one of his appointees to look into the misconduct on the part of other Nixon appointees."

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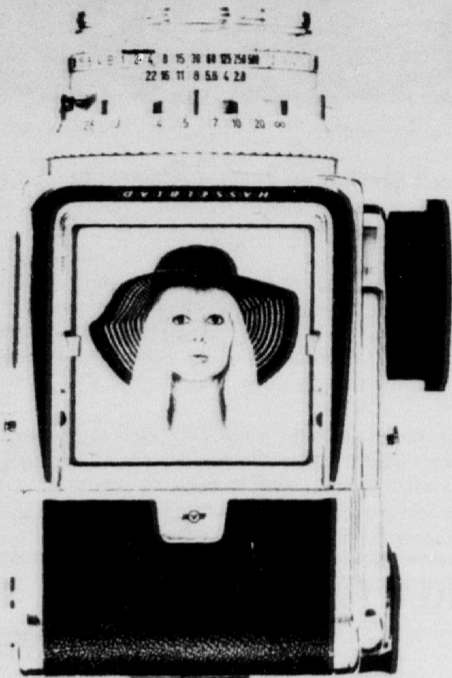
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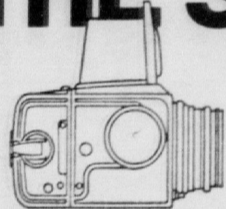
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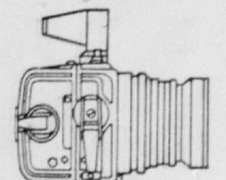


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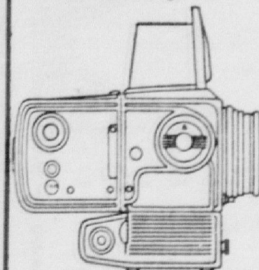
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Construction begins on spring sports complex

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

The four minute miles and the seven foot high jumps will come later, but the spring sports complex is now in the initial phase of construction.

The University has been planning development of the new sports complex for the past several years. This past week the actual construction began. The track team will begin competing at the complex next spring.

"We broke ground a little earlier than we had thought we might," said Jim Barratt, athletic director. "Its not much to look at yet though."

Located between SW 26th and 15th Streets, Western Blvd. and Philomath Highway, the spring sports complex will be originally made for only track and field competition. Baseball will be played on Coleman Field for several more years and then move to the new complex.

The first phase of the construction will involve some \$440,000 and is expected to be completed in October. About \$422,000 has been raised to fund the first phase of the project. Barratt indicated that the rest of the funds (about \$18,000) would be taken from athletic reserves.

A gift of \$100,000 was given to the OSU Foundation and ap-

proximately 500 gifts totaling \$212,000 were also given to support the building of the complex Barratt said. Another \$110,000 has been earmarked to aid the costs of the complex because of University use of the Bell Field facility. Part of the area will be used to build the new student recreation building.

The construction work will be done by two Corvallis companies. Dale Ramsey Company will be involved with the development of underground utilities, buildings, fencing, bleachers, drainage and sprinkling systems. Builders Supply Company, will be responsible for excavation work and gravel filling.

A final decision has not yet been made on the contract for the synthetic track surface. The three final bidders are J. W. Giselman Company of Portland, \$121,310; Chevron Asphalt Company of Portland, \$125,995.67; and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company of St. Paul, Minn. \$145,146.

Price of the surface is not the sole criteria for decision. Some 20 evaluative factors including installation cost, guarantee, duration and slipperiness of the surface will be considered before a decision will be made. Tests of various surfaces are being conducted before a decision is made.

"The bids submitted were so high that restrooms will not be built in the first phase of construction, Barratt said. "Permanent grandstands won't be included at first either; we'll use the ones at Bell Field for a while," Barratt added.

Job offers to graduates increasing; study shows salaries also boosted

By Hilary Ellen Smith
Barometer Writer

Graduating seniors can expect to see more active college recruiting this year because of increases in the volume of available jobs.

That's the word for the College Placement Council in a recent study of 1972-73 beginning salary offers by business and industry.

The council's data is two surveys of opportunities for

men and women.

The men's salary survey shows low patterns of increase which the council sees as similar to those of the 60's.

First, technical disciplines are experiencing greater in-

creases than non technical disciplines; and second, salary offers are increasing at a slightly higher rate.

The study noted that the volume of offers has increased at all three degree levels, yet "the rapid upturn in activity for technical majors is particularly apparent at the bachelor's degree level."

Figures published by the council show an 82 per cent increase in technical jobs compared to a 14 per cent increase in non technical jobs over the last year.

Salary increases for men were also in the technical fields. The survey states "the top bachelor's dollars are in four engineering disciplines: chemical, \$945 per month; electrical, \$918; metallurgical, \$917; and mechanical, \$916."

In the women's study, two employer groups showed dramatic increases.

"The number of job offers in the manufacturing-industrial category doubled since last year," the survey stated. "The volume for business, the employer group which made the most offers, rose 7 per cent."

Gains in salary averages for women were most significant in the two low volume employment groups, the survey said.

A gain of 7.6 per cent was noted in the communications field, bringing the average salary to \$577 per month. Non-scientific research salaries rose to \$608, a rate of 6.7 per cent.

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Freshman thrower has potential

By Rich Newton
Barometer Writer

One of the brightest spots on this year's track squad is freshman discus thrower Jim Miller.

Miller is the third best discus man in OSU history with a season best of 180-3. That toss is 12 1/2 feet further than the previous season record held by Steve Athay.

Miller's coach, Olympian Tim Vollmer, is very high on his star pupil, pointing out that Miller is almost 20 feet ahead of Vollmer's freshman best. That is saying something when you consider that Vollmer owns the third best discus throw in the world.

"He's fun to work with, he has a good attitude and has the mind to do what he wants to," said Vollmer.

"It takes a while to adjust to college competition; you really don't meet this sort of thing in high school," emphasized Vollmer. "He has learned that this is not a competition against another person, but against yourself. If you can beat yourself

you can beat almost anyone."

Vollmer and former OSU great Steve DeAuterment have worked on Miller's technique and have improved it considerably over his high school efforts.

"He used to turn in the middle of the ring, a lot of guys do that and it's hard to combat unless you just fall into it naturally," said Vollmer. "He's now really working to come straight across the ring."

Vollmer agrees with those who say that Miller has great potential in his arm.

"He's a little weak now, but by his junior year he'll hit 200 feet. He might do it next year but 200 feet is a heck of a long ways for a sophomore," added Vollmer.

That would be quite a feat, Vollmer's 202 foot throw that put him on the US Olympic team last year.

"Anything he wants to do, he can," emphasized Vollmer.



Jim Miller is one of the Beavers great freshman discus throwers. Already third on the list of all-time discus men, Miller is one of the brightest spots on the Beaver track horizon.



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PLANT SALE Saturday, May 5, 9 a.m. -
3 p.m. MU corridor near the bar-
bershop.

Beaver nine lose—again

By Bill Zens
Barometer Writer

The University of Portland Pilots handed the Beaver baseball team their 15th loss of the season Tuesday, and their fifth straight loss, beating Oregon State 7-4.

Oregon State out hit the Pilots 9-8, but crucial errors by Dan Cunningham and Cory Kerwood resulted in three Portland runs.

"Joel McCowan pitched pretty good, but got no support from the field," said Beaver coach Jack Riley. "We're just playing out the season...just giving up. We need new blood; new life."

Riley is looking at the JV squad for possible players, and is bringing up pitcher Ken Landrum of Klamath Falls. Landrum is showing a 5-3 win-loss record, and may play in today's game against Lewis and Clark.

Riley claims the team needs a bit of ability, and some proper attitudes on the field, what he calls "bellying up."

"Right now it seems as if we're the worst college baseball team in America,"

said Riley. "We need people to play, people who want to play."

Portland raked us over pretty good and made our fielding look fairly shoddy," he added.

Larry Buehler went three for four in the game, and was the only player with more than two hits. Both John Noel and Kerwood hit doubles in the game. Ken Bailey and Dan Cunningham didn't hit in the game. Bruce Jackson, who started off the year very good will be benched in today's game.

"Again I say its a matter of attitude," said Riley. "Things were written about some of the players when they were good, and they started thinking how good they were and can't hit because of it."

Portland's record went to 8-23 in the win against the Beavers, while Oregon State, with 10 losses in 11 games, has an 11-15 season record.

Wayne Burns is scheduled to start in today's game with Lewis and Clark, scheduled for 3 p.m. on Coleman field.

OSU	000	100	111	493
Portland	112	200	10X	7-82

Softball scores are big

There are three teams that have piled up big scores in A league softball's first two rounds. Bill Bailey is undefeated with wins of 15-6 and 27-9. Also 2-0 are Finley 4th floor and the Gronks. Finley scored 31 runs in last week's game and the Gronks won 27-14 in the first round.

In soccer action, Wilson 4th floor and Poling 1-B teams are 3-0 with only one goal allowed in three games. Wilson 4 was second in the University last year.

Mizpaths-20, Pugsley's Beavers-19; Disaster-7, Speed Merchants-1; Bill Bailey's 27, Fouled OUT-9, Finley 4th floor-31, Snell-8, Finley 2nd floor-10, Bloss 2nd and 3rd-6, Bloss 4th and 7th-13, Finley 4th 3: Sackett-win by forfeit; Hawley 5th-18, Hawley 2nd-4; Cauthorn 4th-10, Hawley 3rd-0; Poling 5th-13, Weatherford 2E-12, Weatherford Tower-5, Poling 1st-4; Weatherford Tower-1E win by forfeit; McNary 4th 3, Wilson 5th-2; Wilson 6th; Wilson 4th 3; Tung House-20, Flee Circus-9; F Troop-18, Fiddler Crabs-7, The Players-9, Rharmyvt-6, SOMF-9, ROTC Army-4;

Avery-5, Dixon-4; Varsity-7, Reed-1; Beaver-13, Heckart-9; Sigma Pi-15, Phi Kappa Psi-8; Alpha Kappa Lambda-9, Farmhouse-7, Cauthorn-6, Phi Kappa Sigma-0; Gronks-18, Siddartha-9; Blitz Keg-8, 10guys-7; TBAMF-win by forfeit; Bye-win by forfeit; Dark Blitz-2, Big Rich Burnt OUTS-0; King Edward Imperials-8, Rasto-6; Sigma Phi Epsilon-8, Kappa Sigma-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-17, Phi Delta Theta-12; Delta Tau Delta-7, Sigma Nu-2; Beta Theta Pi-12, Weatherford 3rd and 4th-4; Alpha Sigma Phi-14, Lambda Chi Alpha-5; Alpha Tau Omega-6; Sigma Chi-1; Theta Chi-11; Acacia-8; Delta Chi-11; Delta Upsilon-6; Phi Kappa Alpha-win by forfeit; Phi Kappa Theta-19, Chi Phi-16; Phi Gamma Delta-15, Alpha Gamma Rho-4; Local Yokels-15, Cow Pi-2; 15th Street-15, Golden Hawks-14; Pied Pipers-19, Bolsheviks-4; Softballers-10, Tom Boys-0.

Soccer

Dixon-2, Heckart-0; Varsity-1, Beaver-0; Iranian-3, Avery-1; Delta Upsilon-4, Phi Kappa Alpha-1; FIJI-win by forfeit; Weatherford 3rd and 4th-1; Kappa Delta Rho-0; BYE 2, Poling 2nd-0; Lambda Chi Alpha-4, Alpha Sigma Phi-1; Delta Chi-3, Acacia-2; Theta Chi-6, Sigma Chi-0; Finley 2nd-win by forfeit; Hawley 5th-3, McNary 4th-1; Cauthorn-5th-1, Sackett-0; Wilson 3rd-2, McNary 5th-1; Wilson 4th-5, Wilson 2nd-2; Wilson 5th-2; Wilson 6th-1; Sigma Phi Epsilon-6, Beta Theta Pi-1; Delta Tau Delta-win by forfeit; Apple Hill Gang-3, Ex-Zoos-1; Brazilian Nationals-win by forfeit; Iranian-3, Avery-1; Hawley 5th-3, McNary 4th-1; Poling 5th-1, Poling 2nd-0; Weatherford Tower-1, Weatherford 2E-



Photo by Chris Johns

Ken Bailey, the Beavers second leading batter will be in the Beaver lineup against Lewis and Clark this afternoon in a three o'clock game at Coleman Field. The Beavers will be trying to

break a five game losing streak, extended Tuesday by a 7-3 loss to Portland.

Linebackers improve

By Rich Newton
Barometer Writer

Last year Oregon State had one of the finest sets of linebackers on the west coast, consisting of Chris Lunde, Butch Wicks and All-America Steve Brown.

This year they're gone by way of graduation. Filling those spots is quite a task, since many football experts regard the linebacker as the "quarterback" of the defense.

Head Coach Dee Andros doesn't seem to be too worried though, in fact, he feels that he has the best crop of linebackers that he has seen in a long time. Gene Hilliard, assistant coach in charge of linebackers, agrees.

Top candidate for the middle linebacker spot is Bob Horn, (6-2, 220). Horn has 4.9 speed over 40 yards and won the outstanding freshman award last year while playing on junior varsity.

Bob Harris a 6-0 senior from North Salem High School is second in line for that spot, despite this being his first varsity season. Harris played on the freshman squad in 1969.

Casey Keller, another leading candidate for middle linebacker is sidelined with a shoulder separation.

"Potentially I think they all can be as good as Brown," Hilliard said. "I think they have the same speed Brown has, and appear to be physical, but how quickly they learn is going to determine how well they play."

Hilliard has potential starters in at least two athletes at both outside linebacker spots, giving him the depth that a team must have to compete in the Pac 8.

At weak side, linebacker Craig Fair, a 6-1 220 pound senior, is leading the pack in the race for a starting spot. Behind him are Mike Taylor a JC transfer from Santa Ana, Cal., and Bill Bayless, a sophomore that switched from cornerback to take a crack at linebacking.

John Rehberger (5-10, 200 pounds) is currently on the first string at strong side linebacker. Rehberger lettered as a sophomore on last year's team.

Pressing him for his spot on the squad are Beau Roye, a 6-3, 195 pound sophomore from Sacramento, and Tim Warner, a junior also from Sacramento. Warner attended Mira Loma High School while Roye went to cross town rival La Sierra.

The linebackers' greatest asset seems to be their potential, but many weaknesses are seen by Hilliard's critical eye.

"They're weak all over, really," Hilliard admits. "We are

fundamentally poor, lacking technique-wise, I don't think they have the mental awareness they have to get. They have to be alert to all of the various 'reads' and responsibilities."

"I think we can develop these things, but right now we're not executing too well," he added.

This year's group is far behind last season's linebackers mainly because they were all returning starters. Hilliard is concentrating on fundamentals in an effort to bring the athletes up to their potential.

"If they progress at the same rate as the linebackers last year I think that by the time they are juniors and seniors they should be just as good if not better, because potentially they are a stronger outfit," Hilliard emphasized.

Hilliard expected the trouble that the players are having a linebacker, because all of the material they are learning is new to them.

"By next fall I expect them to play well...no, extremely good at their positions," Hilliard said.



Gene Hilliard ...starts from scratch with linebackers

Wed., May 2, 1971