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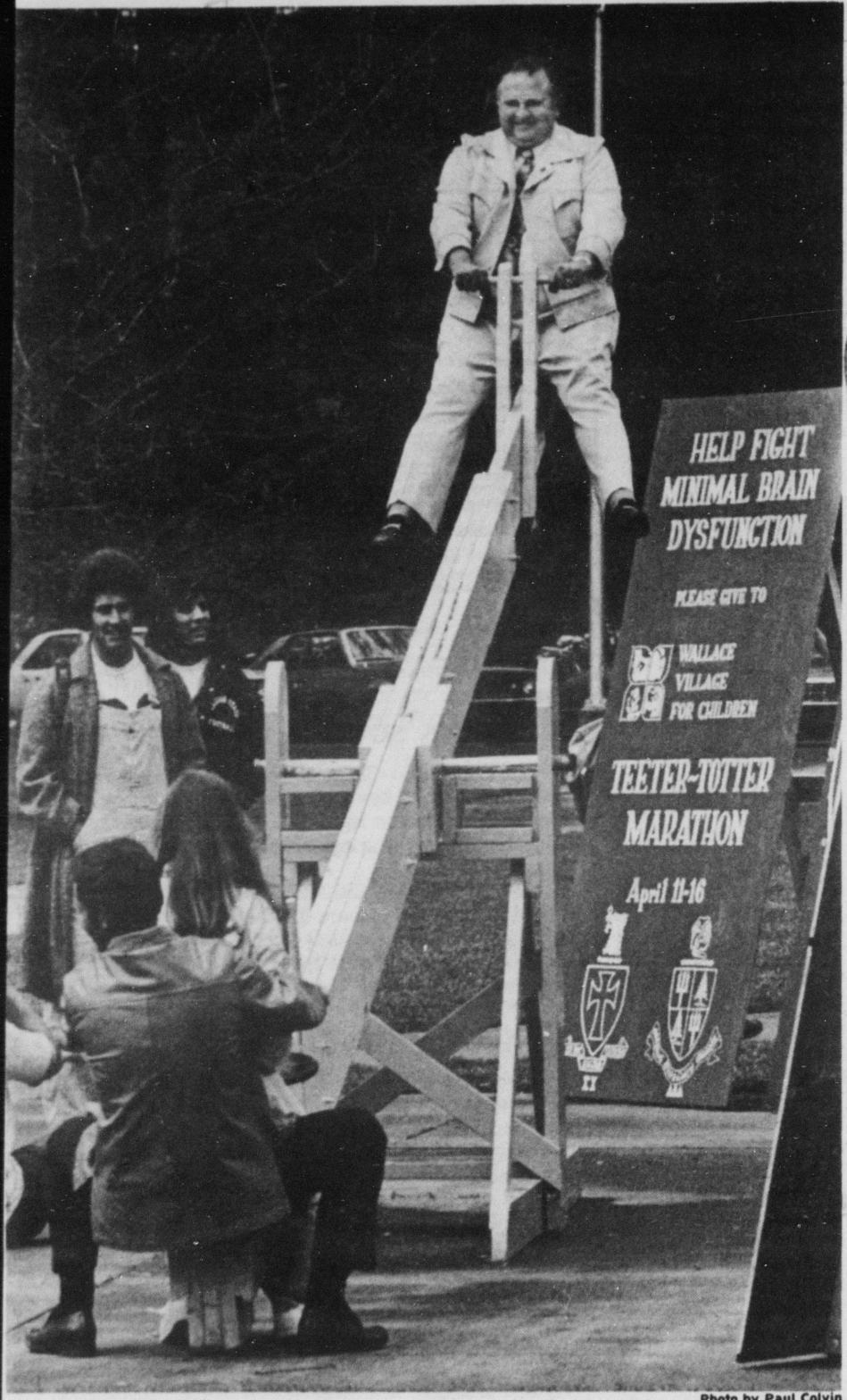


Photo by Paul Colvin

It takes two to counterbalance Dee Andros as the athletic director participates in a teeter-totter marathon in the MU Quad Monday. The marathon, arranged by Sigma Chi fraternity, is to raise money for the Wallace Village for Children, a Colorado organization that helps youngsters with minor brain dysfunctions.

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Spilhaus gives factors in ecology, economy balance

By DIANE BERRY
Barometer Writer

The "lot of bull between the two horns" of overpopulation and energy shortages was the subject of a lecture by Athelstan Spilhaus, the first Covell Visiting Professor of Engineering. Spilhaus, an oceanographer, meteorologist and environmentalist, spoke in Home Ec Auditorium, Monday.

He will also speak at the Marine Science Center Tuesday at noon and at an open seminar Wednesday in Withycombe Auditorium. The Covell program was established in 1974 to honor Professor Grant A. Covell, the first Dean of Engineering at OSU, by his son, Spencer Covell.

The bull Spilhaus dealt with was a balance which he feels is necessary between ecology and economy. Ecolibium is the word Spilhaus has created to describe this balance: "I made it up to preserve the balance between ecology and economy... let's not get so clean we starve or so dirty we die."

Factors which need to be considered when trying to achieve a balance are shelter, waste disposal, resource

depletion, food, communication, transportation and mobility, he said. "We need to build cities of optimum size," he said, "they are necessary for intellectual exchange." A city should be small enough to still be coupled with the rural areas, but not destroy them. "Big enough for variety, but small enough for exercise," he added.

Spilhaus stated that sometimes he felt he should let naval builders plan cities, since they know about working with nature and size loads.

"I see engineers, architects and others going to designs with nature," he said, whereas before they tried to master nature.

"Engineers need to keep a double set of books, one for money and another for energy because they don't always balance," said Spilhaus.

A definition of pollution is necessary, says Spilhaus. He feels the EPA is one of the many which do not know the definition. An excess of anything in the environment, but not complete purity, is the definition.

An example he gave of the EPA's way of defining pollution is that air released at sea must be cleaner than that which is taken in.

Spilhaus praised the Oregon bottle bill and recycling of containers, but also said he didn't understand the use of the world recycle, "We haven't even begun to cycle, yet."

He also discussed the recycling of newsprint: first they wanted permanent ink and paper, and now they want to break it down.

Spilhaus described an idea to feed newsprint with additives, that would turn

cellulose into protein, to cattle. He thought it was amusing that the N.Y. Times was going in one end and steaks coming out, "except the N.Y. Times might be pretty indigestible."

One of Spilhaus' closing remarks caused a lot of controversy in a public reception held for him after the lecture. Spilhaus said that,



Athelstan Spilhaus

"An ignorant public taking part in complex matters was worth less than none."

When questioned about the comment, Spilhaus said it stemmed from referendum movements in several states dealing with the slowing down or halting of nuclear power development. Spilhaus said he thinks this is ignorant.

"Let them speak, but don't let them make decisions," said Spilhaus when one member of the audience asked if he felt the public shouldn't be allowed to participate in the system.

Another question asked what he thought of a CBS "60 Minutes" program on nuclear power. Spilhaus stated that he had not seen that particular program, but that "the media is in the same boat as politicians... there's a good deal of information pollution, but the EPA isn't controlling it."

Rush boosts candidate number

A last minute storm of students seeking elected positions closed candidate registration yesterday with a final tally of 68 candidates for the 50 student body positions.

The race for ASOSU president seems to be the biggest executive contest with five candidates vying for the spot. The presidential candidates are Cleora Adams, Donna Converse, Harry Geil, David Gomberg and Bob Tiernon.

Two of this year's senators are registered as ASOSU first vice presidential candidates. Bill Kirkpatrick and Steve Hooker are the candidates for that office.

Kirby Bartholomew, Michael Sieg and Dave Stover have registered for the second vice president position.

Debbie Williams, current ASOSU treasurer will run uncontested for re-election. The Schools of Agriculture

and Liberal Arts promise to present the most competition in the senatorial races. There are six students competing for three ag senate positions and 10 students for the five CLA positions.

The following is a list of candidates for the 1976-77 year.

- ASOSU President—Cleora Adams, Donna Converse, Harry Geil, David Gomberg, Bob Tiernon
- ASOSU First Vice President—Steve Hooker, Bill Kirkpatrick
- ASOSU Second Vice President—Kirby Bartholomew, Michael Sieg, Dave Stover

- Kirby Bartholomew, Michael Sieg, Dave Stover
- ASOSU Treasurer—Debbie Williams
- MU President—Steve Empey, Dave Strohmeier
- MU Vice President—Karin Johnson, Tony Larsen
- MU Treasurer—Douglas Woodside, Mark Norby
- Incidental Fees—Mark Norby, Carl Colgrove, Ron Monroe
- Osping (six positions)—John Phillips
- Senior Class President—John Marsh
- Senior Class Vice President—George Beny

- Senators:
 - College of Liberal Arts (five positions)—Phil Andersch, Steve Beverly, Jerry Craig, Allen Goodwin, Janet Mumford, Mike Palmer, David Pitney, Dan Schoenthal, Tillman Stone
 - College of Science (six positions)—Robert Adams, Rusty Gorman, Doug Hieronimus, David Scoot, Linda Simmons, Harry Smolen, Tim Thompson, Mike Wyman, Randall Nelson
 - School of Agriculture (three positions)—Gregg Duff, Ralph Fisher, Bob Griffin, Mike Pail, Marvin Pangborn, Andy VanderPlaat
 - School of Business (four positions)—Rick Brown, Diane Dobson, Beth Hartwell, Richard Henry, Myron Klinggartner, Mark McGregor, Kristi Norgart
 - School of Education (3 positions)—Beth McFarland, Scott Thiemann, Molly Evenson
 - School of Engineering (four positions)—Kirk Klossner, Richard Olson, Jay Boatwright, Robert Falotico, John Sandstrom
 - School of Forestry (two positions)—Jim Cole, Mark Gillies, Blake Rowe
 - School of Home Economics (two positions)—Nora Murphy, Deanne Bertelson
 - School of Pharmacy (one position)—Val DeVogele
 - School of Health and P.E. (one position)—Phil Smetzer, Ange Sobler

Patty gets 35 years, for now

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Patricia Hearst Monday was sentenced to the maximum 35 years in prison for her part in a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery, but the judge said he would reduce her sentence after she undergoes more psychiatric examination.

The maximum sentence was imposed by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter just three days less than two years after Miss Hearst and four SLA members robbed a San Francisco branch of Hibernia Bank of \$10,690 and wounded two bystanders as they fled.

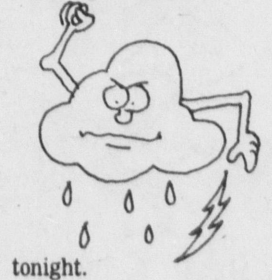
In the meantime, the 22-year-old newspaper heiress will appear as scheduled Wednesday to enter a plea in Los Angeles Superior Court to charges of robbery, assault and kidnaping, according to government officials.

An additional 90 days' psychiatric examination was ordered by Carter at the request of Miss Hearst's attorneys because of the unusual nature of the case and the lack of precedents to determine how severe a sentence she should receive.

Weather report

Willamette Valley Weather Forecast for Tuesday, April 13, 1976:

Well, after a little more rain than expected, today will follow similar suit. We will have mostly cloudy weather with a chance of showers. The high today will be in the low 60s and the low tonight will be in the low 40s. The chance of rain is 40 per cent today, decreasing to 20 per cent



tonight. The temperature extremes for the date were 84 in 1947 and 24 in 1968. The most precipitation was 2.06 inches recorded in 1937.

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Campus Scene

Society plans coast trip

The Corvallis chapter of the Audubon Society will conduct a field trip to the Newport area Saturday.

Interested bird watchers should be ready to leave the First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Monroe, at 7 a.m. Persons already at the coast can join the group at the Marine Science Center in Newport at 8 a.m.

Sack lunches and rain gear will be in order.

U of O president speaks in MU

William Boyd, newly inaugurated president of the University of Oregon, will speak on the topic, "What Price Bargaining" at noon today in MU 109.

Boyd will address a luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Professors, but other interested persons may attend.

Lands committee meets at noon

The Federal Lands Committee of the Corvallis Center for Environmental Services will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in MU 101. The Siuslaw National Forest land use study will continue.

Snell Hall will open for moms

Snell Hall will be open for temporary housing on Moms Weekend, May 1 and 2.

Renovation of three floors of the hall into a student activities center will be suspended temporarily until the mothers leave.

Reservations must be made with the Department of Student Housing and Residence Programs. Costs of the rooms for the weekend will be \$6.50 for a double occupancy room, \$9 for a single and \$12 for married couples who stay in a double occupancy room.

More information is available from Dan Schoenthal, student housing chairman for Mom Weekend.

Baro has photographer opening

The Barometer has an opening for an assistant photographer. Previous photo media experience is required. All interested applicants should contact Bob Goldstein at the Barometer during business hours, from 12:30 to 5 p.m. No applicants will be considered after April 14.

Calendar

Today

Noon—Fred Warren will talk about the Experimental College in MU 101.

Noon—ASOSU Campus Planning Advisory Committee in MU 110.

Noon—Marine Science Center Auditorium will have Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus speak on "Ecological Engineering of Oceans and Lands."

4:30 p.m.—Research Italian Style. Dr. James H. Herzog will speak in Dearborn 118.

5 p.m.—Dinner Meeting at Donna Converse's, party at 7 p.m. for all interested in campaign.

5:30 p.m.—Women's soccer practice beginning today and every Tuesday.

6 p.m.—Lamplighters in MU 207.

6:15 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Vespers in MU 211.

6:15 p.m.—Talons meeting MU 208. Discuss initiation and party. Be prompt.

6:30 p.m.—There is a meeting for ASME elections at Hokie's for all sophomore, junior, and senior ME students interested. For more information look in Rogers Hall or call 752-0944.

7 p.m.—AIEE meeting, discuss spring activities, banquet, softball picnic, etc. Please attend.

7 p.m.—Folkdancing with the prom-naders Folk Dance Club. Seven p.m. instruction, 8 p.m. request dancing. Women's Building 116.

7 p.m.—Important meeting for all fraternity rush chairmen in MU East Ballroom.

7:30 p.m.—Women's Studies Center—Female Sexuality—Dr. Carol Kirkpatrick Dept. of Psychology U of O.

7:30 p.m.—Calling all Forestry Club members. Another business meeting is going to be held in Peavy 101. We need help on MacDonald Forest Tour, Spring Thaw, Hi-lead and Earth Day.

7:30 p.m.—OMICRON NU in MU 206. Art DeArmond will speak. All Home Ec people invited. Honoring sophomore's of high scholastic achievement.

7:30 p.m.—"Conrack," a movie about a teacher in the deep south. 50 cents admission.

7:30 p.m.—Japanese students meeting to discuss international night.

7:30 p.m.—Everyone is welcome at the OSPIRG organizational meeting in MU 105.

8 p.m.—Experimental College class Teachers of the Heart will be centering on Krishna in Moreland 126.

Interviews available for June graduates considering Peace Corps. Viste 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EC gives final class schedule

Here is the final schedule and room numbers for today's Experimental College classes:

No.	Title	Time	Place
5	Learning Dog Obedience	7 p.m.	Parker Stadium Concourse
6	Polishing Dog Obedience	8 p.m.	Parker Stadium Concourse
14	Understanding Autos	7 p.m.	Social Science 411
16	OSU Library	10:30 a.m.	Kerr Library 421
24	Chess for all Levels	6:30 p.m.	Cordley 1041
27	Comic Books	7 p.m.	MU 217
32	Teachers of the Heart	8 p.m.	Moreland 126
33	Introduction to Zen Buddhism	7:30 p.m.	MU 210
36	Study of the Gospel of Luke	8 p.m.	Carpenter's Hall, 340 SW 2nd
37	Bible Foundations	7 p.m.	Carpenter's Hall, 340 SW 2nd
38	Problems of the Handicapped	8 p.m.	Cordley 2035
42	Art of Relaxation	4 p.m.	Langston Gym
44	Men's Consciousness Raising	7:30 p.m.	MU 212
66	People's Park	7 p.m.	Westminster House
82	Intermediate-Advanced Dulcimer	7-8 p.m.	MU 216
88	Life Drawing	7:30 p.m.	Fairbanks 116
97	How To Be An Amateur Ornithologist	7 p.m.	Withycombe 209
	Environmental Film Series	7 p.m.	Weniger 153

Students sought for task force

Students with financial backgrounds interested in becoming part of a newly created task force to represent the University at Oregon legislative and State Board of Higher Education budget hearings should contact the MU Student Activities Center.

ASOSU President Bill Mumford said interested students should be prepared to learn the University and State System of Higher Education budgets "inside and out." He said they should also be prepared to speak at the hearings on the pros and cons of the budget.

Mining, refinery films to air

Two films, one about mining and the other about building an oil refinery, will be shown at 12:30 and 8 p.m. today in MU 105.

"Miners Ridge" is about mining in the Glacier Peak Wilderness Area in Washington. Its co-feature, "Question of Value," explores economic and environmental issues surrounding the construction of an oil refinery in Maine.

Corvallis Center for Environmental Services is presenting the films.

RHC to elect new president

Residence hall presidents will elect a new Residence Hall Council president at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Board room.

Candidates are Glenna Dalesky, a sophomore in science from Poling Hall, Jon DuFrene, a sophomore in business from Wilson Hall and Bill Wanker, a freshman in agriculture from Finley Hall.

Any dormitory resident who has a question for the candidates or comments on future Residence Hall Council operations can attend the meeting Thursday.

Rain camping workshop offered

Rain camping is the topic for a workshop being offered by the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department.

There will be one classroom session followed by a weekend trip. The classroom session will be held on April 20 at 7 p.m. at Avery Park Office. Focus will be on the problems created by rain and techniques of living comfortably in the rainy environment. The fee for the workshop is \$3, and must be paid before the classroom session.

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Walker Brothers show slides

Two men who walked from Alaska to Mexico will present a slide-tape show about their journey at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Withycombe 101.

The ambitious and at times dangerous trip was undertaken in 1974 by two avid rock climbers, Dennis Rogan and Phil Hamilton wanted to prove to themselves that they could walk the distance from Anchorage, Alaska, to the Mexican border.

They endured harsh weather and rough terrain, fording streams and climbing peaks along their 5,000-mile path.

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring the show by the "Walker Brothers," as Rogan and Hamilton call themselves.

Remove clay or lose it

Anybody who has left clay on shelves or in lockers at the MU Craft Shop must remove it by next Tuesday, or it will be thrown away.

Persons with questions can contact Don Johnson at the Craft Shop.

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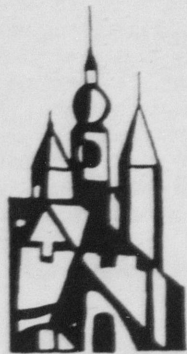
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WIA requests 65% budget increase Candidate gets no introduction

The Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics (WIA) is requesting a 1976-77 budget increase of 65 per cent over last year's budget.

The biggest increase is due to the cost of administration, according to F. Sandy Neely, director of WIA. Neely told the Student Fees Committee yesterday that the increase in administrative costs is due primarily to rapid growth of the women's programs. She said that there were approximately 270 participants in this year's program and estimates there will be at least 300 next year.

One question posed by the Student Fees Committee was alternate funding for women's athletics. The committee pointed out that the women's program doesn't have any substantial support other than student fees. Neely responded

by saying that the women's program is in a building stage and that spectator interest is increasing. She also explained that taking gate receipts hasn't been a policy of the WIA, but that it is a possibility for next year of taking receipts at least on the four home matches.

The committee also expressed concern because of the number of student spectators. The committee argued that it may be hard to justify to students a budget that involves sports with few spectators. Neely said that the concept toward women's sports is different from men's in that women's sports are funded with the participant in mind rather than the spectator. But she also pointed out that spectator interest could increase with the included plans for expanding promotions.

Nobody wants to accept the blame for not taking charge of the introduction of Al Densmore, a Democrat and candidate for secretary of state, at a campus speaking engagement Monday.

Densmore was scheduled to speak in the MU Lounge at 11:30 a.m., but because his appearance was not organized by anyone at OSU, he did not. An announcement in the Barometer Monday said the event was sponsored by the Political Science Department.

"It was my understanding that we were only responsible for finding a room for Densmore to speak," said Professor Jay Doubleday, chairman of political science. "Apparently Densmore's office contacted political science to let us know he wanted to speak at OSU, so we arranged a room for him."

The political science secretary, Barb McNabb, explained that the MU Program Council would

approve request only if it was sponsored by a particular department, so it was decided that the Political Science Department would sponsor Densmore, but only for that reason.

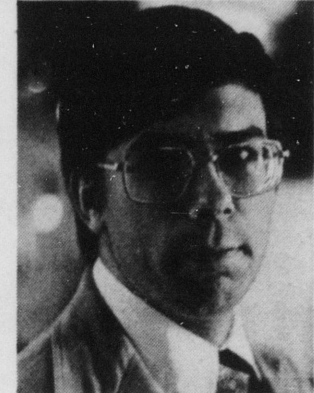
Candidate Densmore waited until noon and still no one arrived to introduce him so he could speak. Paul Colvin, a Barometer photographer, went to get Bill Mumford, ASOSU president, to introduce him.

Densmore explained to Mumford that he did not wish to speak because there were very few students in the Lounge and most of them were studying and talking.

"I have spoken in atmospheres like the MU Lounge before and felt that I did not reach the people sitting there listening to me," explained Densmore. "I would like to be able to talk to the people on a very personal basis and know that they are

interested in listening to what I have to say."

He went on to explain that relating personally to the people is the way he plans to campaign.



Al Densmore

"I am running against four other people in the Democratic primary for secretary of state which means I don't need to have 50 per cent of the votes to win, I only need 30 per cent," he said. "So I feel that I must

reach as many people as I can personally so that they know me."

A poll was taken in Oregon last week to check the familiarity of the five contestants in the state explained Densmore and 75 per cent of those polled did not know for whom they would vote.

The other Democrats in the race for secretary of state are Blaine Whipple, Dick Groener, Caroline Wilkins and Phil McAlmond.

Curt Johnson, assistant director of state affairs, explained that every candidate wishing to speak at OSU should contact ASOSU State Affairs, which will arrange a time and place for the candidate to speak. Someone will be there to introduce the candidates and publicity will also be done through the office.

Densmore will be on campus to speak again on May 6.

CSC offers reading classes

The Communication Skills Center (CSC) is again offering reading improvement courses this term.

The \$30 non-credit courses meet at the following times: Monday 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3 p.m. or 7 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m.; Saturday 10:30 a.m. A Monday 10:30 a.m. class for English as a second language students is also available.

Classes meet formally once each week on Monday, Tuesday or Saturday, and each student works two additional sessions per week as his or her schedule permits.



THANKSGIVING IN HAWAII WITH OSU SPORTS FOR DESSERT

A few years back, as OSU Athletic Director, I scheduled OSU football and basketball during the same Thanksgiving week in Hawaii. We knew it would be attractive to hundreds of Oregonians who enjoy both Hawaii and the Beavers.

We have had several of our friends comment that AWAY TRAVEL should put together a tour during this period to allow them the opportunity to enjoy this special week. So, we have!

We'll take the first 40 who sign up, departing Portland by Continental on Monday, November 22, and returning the following Monday, November 29. We'll celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday, the OSU basketball game with Hawaii on Friday night, and the OSU vs. Hawaii football game on Saturday night.

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Dec. 29-Jan. 3 ROSE BOWL GAME AND PARADE, with sightseeing options
Jan. 7-10 SUPER BOWL GAME in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, sightseeing options including Palm Springs, Las Vegas, Disneyland

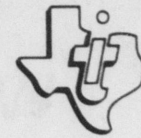
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Teeter-tottering for charity

Members of fraternities and sororities are frequently criticized for their seemingly unending ability to get keyed, psyched, pumped, wired and-or blown out of proportion in anticipation of a party.

But the giant teeter-totter in the middle of the Quad is evidence of another part of Greek life, service projects to benefit various causes.

The Sigma Chi fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority are working on this project, hoping to raise in excess of \$4,555 for Wallace Village for Children, a school for partially mentally retarded children in Broomfield, Colo.

The marathon began at 5 p.m. Sunday, while the weather was nice. By the time they finish at 5 p.m. Friday, they will probably have tottered through rain, sleet,

snow...somewhat like postmen. It certainly can't be the most enjoyable thing to sit in the rain on a giant teeter totter.

Other service projects abound throughout the year. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity just completed its annual keg roll to Portland, and was able to donate \$3,400 to the Kidney Association of Oregon. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity sponsors the annual Turtle Derby during Moms Weekend to raise funds for the Children's Farm Home north of Corvallis. And there are many more.

It is interesting that the group of people generally noted for their parties is also the group that routinely, year in and year out, devotes a lot of time and energy to help others. They are all to be commended. L.H.

Wasting money

We all know the federal government wastes money. Consider these gems, from the April 2 issue of "New Times:"

-\$5,000,000, approximately, to provide 500 servants to generals and admirals for one year. Good news is on the horizon here, though. Last year the Pentagon requested \$1.1 million for a study to find alternatives to the use of military servants.

-\$2,267,420 for a five-month supply of liquor and a six-month order of beer and wine by the Procurement Division, Fort Hood, Tex. Listed in government document under "Subsistence."

-\$342,000 for research on whether college students have premarital sex.

-\$121,000 to study the effects of marijuana on sexual response. Southern Illinois University students were paid \$10 to \$20 a day to smoke marijuana while watching porno films.

-\$431,000 in five grants to one professor. He studied the conditions under which rats, monkeys and humans bite and clench their jaws. One significant finding was that drunk monkeys clench more slowly and less frequently than sober monkeys.

-\$100,000 to mail discount stamps on the purchase of a dozen condoms to 43,000 "sexually active" boys in selected cities. Only 254 coupons were redeemed.

Fencing

Normal GPAs

To the Editor:

Linda Hart has unwittingly stumbled onto the real reason for higher grade point averages at Oregon State. In her April 8 editorial Ms. Hart states, "Grade point averages would certainly suffer if we were always forced to stick with those classes we began the term with."

The add-drop-withdrawal policy enables students here to take classes over and over until they receive a grade they want. In an accounting class I had last term, 25 per cent of the students either dropped or withdrew. This leaves the professor only giving out A's,

B's and C's for the term. If the add-drop policies were made more stringent, grade point averages would drop back to normal levels.

Jim Cassinelli
Sr.—Business Administration

Mutual respect

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate all the people who are interested in preserving the Indian culture. It is so great that people are into the different areas, like art and dancing.

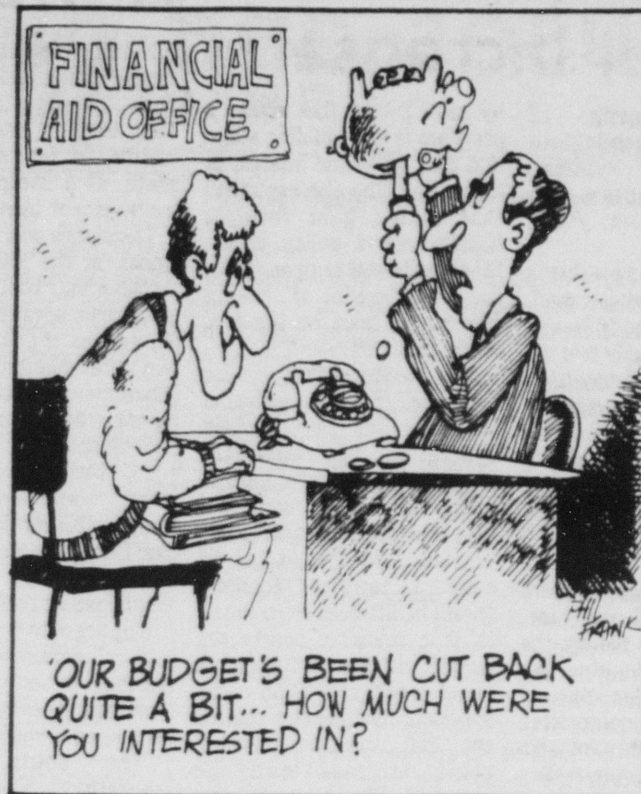
I particularly liked the

Indian art exhibit that was displayed, as I have a vivid interest in art. The "Wounded Knee" artwork was done with the contemporary themes in mind.

Gilbert Walking Bull, the sacred man of the Oglala Sioux, and the great-grandson of Sitting Bull, did well in blessing the longhouse here at Oregon State University.

As I am a member of the Klamath tribe, I appreciate the awareness of my culture and respect others and their culture, as they respect mine.

Donna Converse
Jr.—Education



Guest editorial

More about senior grades

By PETER ANTON

Editors Note: Peter Anton, philosophy professor and faculty senator, introduced the motion to the Faculty Senate stipulating that all spring term final grades be submitted at the same time, including the grades of seniors.

This is to respond to your editorial last Thursday concerning the Faculty Senate's recent action with respect to the time of reporting of grades for graduating seniors.

Let me first give praise where it is due. You are to be commended for referring to that deliberative body as "the Faculty Senate," not omitting the article in the quaint fashion that is the lamentable habit of most Barometer writers. But I find nothing else worthy of praise in your diatribe.

The ASOSU showed uncommon good sense in deciding not to ask the Faculty Senate to reconsider its action. The motion was not, as your editorial suggests, carried by a mere majority; it was much closer to two-to-one—an overwhelming majority. In the face of that it would have been foolish to have brought the matter before the senate again without good reason. Simple dismay on the part of students is not such a reason; members of the senate were fully aware of that when they voted.

You find it "incomprehensible" that the Faculty Senate should have voted as it did in the full knowledge that most students are opposed to their action. I find it distressing that you find it incomprehensible. What you, and other Barometer writers, are saying is that the faculty should not impose on students a measure that students are strongly opposed to, even when the measure in question concerns a purely academic matter. In short, you think your judgment of what is academically best for you is better than the faculty's. This is a paradigm of hubris and most unbecoming in a student.

Certainly the faculty has an obligation to take into account student wishes. You must be aware that, in the case of reporting of senior grades, the faculty was aware of student opinion. The matter was fully aired, both in the Barometer and at a meeting open to all students and faculty. The obligation to take into account the wishes of students was fully satisfied. But the faculty has a much higher obligation than this: to arrange academic matter in the way that, in the judgement of faculty, is the best for students. The faculty is derelict if it fails to shoulder that fundamental responsibility.

There is reason to think that students, when they are being objective, realize that the Faculty Senate's action was in fact in the best interest of students. I remind you that I was moved to put this motion to the senate by the

report of last year's Annual Student-Faculty Conference, in the course of which two committees voted, unanimously I believe, that a measure of this kind be implemented.

Since these committees are primarily student committees, with only one or two faculty members, I took those recommendations to be significant. Moreover, some students who oppose the change as strongly as you do have told me candidly that all the arguments put forth in opposition to the change are disingenuous—that what students really want is to continue to have no responsibility for the last part of their final spring term and to be freed from the necessity of taking final examinations in that term. That they want this is understandable. That it is not in their best interests is patent.

Let me turn to what is most troubling about your editorial. You recommend that the president refuse to implement the considered recommendation of the Faculty Senate. That is, having first made it clear that you believe your own judgement in this purely academic matter to be superior to that of the faculty, you now ask that the president, if he agrees with you that the recommendation is a bad one, substitute his judgement about what is best for students for that of the faculty.

He does in fact have the authority to do that but his authority is qualified by the following provision to be found in Article 2, Section 2 of the Bylaws of the Faculty Senate: "...the Faculty Senate shall have legislative responsibility with respect to academic policies, educational standards, curricula, and academic regulations..." To encourage the president to use this power in such matter is to encourage him to ignore this provision. It is to invite him to put himself at loggerheads with a large majority of the faculty in a matter in which the faculty certainly has the competence to make a judgment.

If he were to do what you advocate he should do it only for compelling reasons—reasons that he would be obliged to spell out clearly and publicly. Presumably, these would be reasons that the faculty had not properly taken into account when it took its action. One can only wonder what such compelling reasons might be, what it is that he would see clearly that the benighted faculty could not see, and one would wonder why he had not brought this putative insight to the attention of the senate when the senate was debating the matter.

I do not know what the president's opinion may be about the wisdom of the senate's recommendation. I should be gratified to learn that he concurs with it. But if he does not, I hope that he will nonetheless not do what you rashly exhort him to do.

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Houses and duplex units are scarce

By JOAN HIRATA
Barometer Writer

This is the last in a six-part series on student housing.

There are several other housing alternatives for those not wanting to live in residence halls, Greek housing, cooperatives or apartments.

Houses and duplexes are often greatly demanded by students but very few actually live in the units.

"It is really hard to reserve for fall, especially the inexpensive houses or duplexes near campus," said Joyce Bell, Corvallis realtor. "Most units are rented as soon as they come up."

She advises those students wanting a duplex or house to obtain it as soon as possible and, if their housing contract permits, to sublease it during the summer.

"Students may have to offer lower rates to the summer tenants in order for the units to be occupied," Bell added. "This is many times well worth the added expense for students who really desire these units."

The outlook for students finding a house or duplex unit is very slim, especially for those not planning to look until summer, she said.

The average rent for a four-bedroom house is approximately \$300 per month and a three-bedroom duplex rents for about \$225.

The majority of units are unfurnished, containing only a refrigerator and stove. Students must provide all their furniture and equipment. Besides house maintenance, gar-

dening duties go along with the house rentals.

Monthly bills, aside from rent, include electric, water, garbage and telephone (optional).

Westminster House, located across from campus at 23rd and Monroe, offers 75 people a Sama Kom (Thai for community) situation.

"Young men and women (in the Sama Kam) choose to join in being part of a diverse community; accept responsibility to live with respect and understanding for one another while growing as individuals; to relate to each other with responsibility and caring on a one-to-one interpersonal level as well as at the house and community level, a Westminster House explanation sheet reads.

Members live in one of three houses. Each group set rules and compromise on house duties. Dishwashing, shopping, cooking and cleaning are expected of all students.

The rent is \$75 per month for a single room, \$65.70 per month for a double room. Included in this is room and utilities. Food is extra.

Applications are available at Westminster House and are to be submitted by May 1.

For those owning or planning to buy a mobile home, a few rental spaces are available around town. Some students live in travel trailers and rent local trailer spaces.

A spokesman for the Corvallis Mobile Home Park said of the 90 spaces available, 70 are rented to students.

"We will probably have a turnover of about 20 to 30 in June," he said.

The average price for a new 12-foot mobile home is about \$15,000.

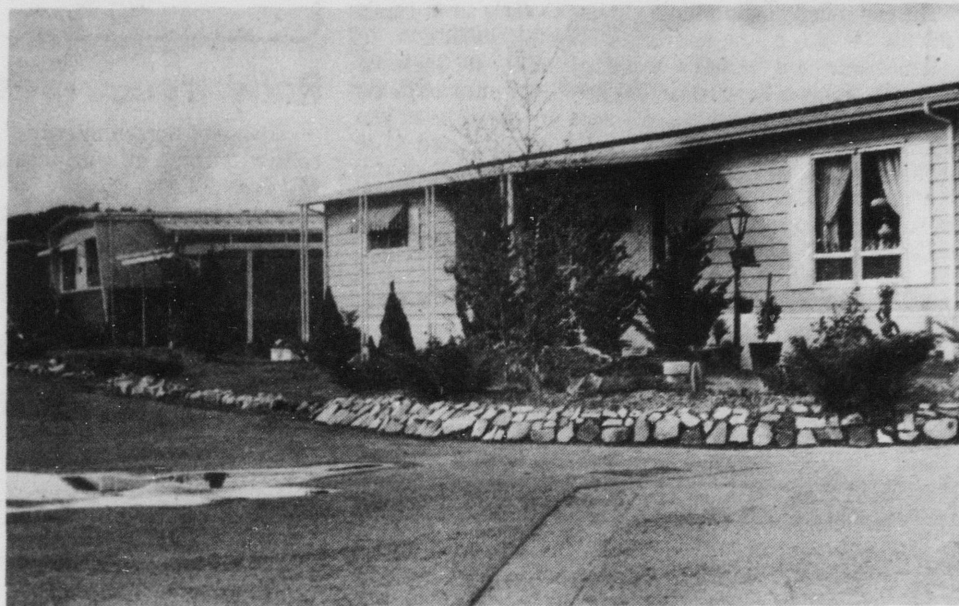


Photo by Bob Trost

Trailer living is one alternative to the more popular means of housing oneself while attending college. These metal-encased homes

are in the Meadow Park Mobile Estates on Conifer Boulevard.

Occasionally students choose to live in hotels in the downtown area. The two larger hotels in town have sporadically had students residing in their rooms.

The average monthly rent is about \$100 and includes a room with a bed, drawers and usually a private bath. Meals are either eaten out or cooked on a hot plate.

For those students who have questions on housing, the Forensics team will be sponsor-

ing a symposium on student housing next month. A panel discussion by representatives of different living situations will take place along with entertaining questions from the audience.

A wide selection of housing opportunities is offered to students in Corvallis. However, in order to secure the ideal place, all of the housing sources encourage students to "look and act now."

Pianist, soprano put on concert

Soprano Gloria Marinacci and pianist Rosanne Conway will appear in concert in Gill Coliseum tonight at 8.

Marinacci is operatic soloist who will perform the concert "Aria" by Mozart and works of Stefano Donaudy and John Duke. Conway will play sonatas by Scarlotti and Beethoven and works of Debussy and Chopin.

The concert, sponsored by the Benton County Foundation and the Corvallis-OSU Music Association, is open to the public.

Welcome music premiers

"Ahlan Wa Sahlan," a program of international music, interviews and entertainment, will premier this morning at 9 on KOAC radio, AM 550. The show is produced by the International Students Organization.

The half-hour program will be broadcast weekly at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"Ahlan Wa Sahlan" means "welcome" in Arabic.

Consultant meets with club

Jack Fordyce, a private consultant from Portland who specializes in organizational development, will meet with the OSU Management Club and other interested persons

at 7 tonight in the MU Council Room. Fordyce has lectured to a number of educational and management associations.



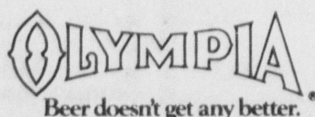
WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. for a dessert meeting at Burton's Sunnybrook Restaurant. All women are invited to attend. For info call 753-2957. April guest speaker: Brenda Berg.

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Bicentennial band formed

A Corvallis Bicentennial band has been formed by Curt Newell, a senior in music education and director of the OSU basketball band.

The community band will be similar to early 1900s bands which used to play on the courthouse lawn in Corvallis.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings at 7 at Cheldelin Intermediate School band room. The northeast entrance to the school is open for participants. All ages are welcome to join the band, said Newell. The band so far is comprised of 30 people, ages ranging from 13 to 65 years, he added.

A concert in Central Park is scheduled for late spring, with summer concerts to follow.

The band will feature program music and Sousa marches.

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Campus Scene

Rally tryout meeting scheduled

Men and women interested in trying out for next year's rally squad must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Council Room.

Applicants will be filled out and information on tryout criteria given out at the meeting.

Schedules for rally clinics will also be distributed. The daily clinics are designed to teach cheerleading fundamentals to prospective rally members. They will be conducted until tryouts begin on May 8. Attendance at the clinics is optional.

Performance tryouts for the six women's and four men's positions will be May 8 and 9. Final interviews will be May 9. Benny Beaver tryouts will be May 15.

Rap Sheet

A student's locker basket was broken into between Tuesday and Thursday in Langton Hall. Stop watch, swimming goggles and jogging shoes were reported missing. The total value of the equipment is \$44.

A 1973 Opel was struck while parked in the lot south of Snell Hall. Two hundred dollars worth of damage to the left door, fender and signal light was reported.

A vehicle was seen driving on the lawn at Finley Hall Saturday at 1:30 a.m. Witnesses report that the vehicle was possibly a white 1963 Ford Galaxy with older type license plates.

League to discuss water laws

The history and current status of water laws in Oregon will be the topic at local units of League of Women Voters this week.

Questions concerning legal rights of private owners to divert water, domestic water supplies and possible state and federal disputes will be discussed. Resource person at all units will be Rita McDonald, former OSU librarian, who recently researched and wrote much of the book "Oregon Water: By Whose Authority" published by the State League of Women Voters.

Anyone interested is invited to attend any unit: Tuesday 9:30 a.m., 3262 NW Van Buren (child care available), Doris Waring, hostess; Tuesday 8 p.m., 3344 NW Fillmore, Judy Krueger; Thursday noon, coffee house, First Methodist Church, 11th and Monroe.

Child abuse problem is explored

A workshop designed to explore the problem of child abuse, both nationally and locally, will be presented by the Y-Round Table Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Covell 319.

According to Judy Dale, Y-Round Table director, the workshop will feature films and guest speakers who plan to discuss the problem and deal with possible solutions.

The workshop will begin with the film, "Fragile: Handle with Care," which deals with three cases of child abuse.

Hal Harding, deputy district attorney for Benton County, will speak on the legal aspects of child abuse and the situation he has observed in the local area. Linda Lynch, a

case worker for the State of Oregon Children's Services division, will discuss the local problem of child abuse and specific cases she has been involved with.

Two representatives from Parents Anonymous, a self-help group of parents who have been child abusers, will also discuss the issue during the workshop.

Dr. Neil West, a local pediatrician, will speak on the problem and his involvement with the local Parents Anonymous group.

Two video-tapes will follow the discussions. "Who Speaks For The Child?" and "The Personal Experience of Jolly K." will be shown.

"We want to talk about the problem so people don't shrink back in horror," said Dale. "If we're to deal with child abuse successfully, we need to talk about it and deal with possible solutions."

"We're hoping many people will take advantage of this workshop. People in education, recreation, sociology and other areas where they come in direct contact with children will really benefit from the workshop."

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IM news 'n' notes

Because of problems in scheduling, coed softball will not begin competition until April 26. Any coed softball teams interested in playing on Sunday should contact the Intramural Office, Langton 125.

The sign-up deadline for innertube water polo has been extended to Wednesday. Sign up as soon as possible in the Intramural Office.

Softball officials who didn't attend the meeting last Wednesday must contact Darrel Sedersten in the Intramural Office. More officials are needed for softball and soccer. Any interested persons are urged to contact the IM Office.

Coed tennis and volleyball schedules will be available today in the IM Office.

Barometer sports shorts

Racquetballers stop Ducks

The University Racquetball Club clobbered University of Oregon, 17-4, Saturday.

OSU got wins from Don Rencz and Don Beringson in "A" singles, Sandy Moore and Marty Marthaler in "B" singles, Pat O'Connor and Mike Martel in "C" singles, Al Hinman and Larry Murrell in "A" doubles and Mike Gemperle and Bob Peterson in "B" doubles.

Bielenberg wins mat award

Junior Larry Bielenberg was awarded the University's wrestling team's Hustle Award for the second straight year Sunday night at the annual team banquet.

Bielenberg compiled a score of 12.77. The Hustle Award goes each year to the highest scorer when the wrestler's grade point average is multiplied by the average number of points scored per dual meet.

Bielenberg, who won the Pac-8 heavyweight crown this season, placed third in the NCAA finals. He won the national title in 1975. Bielenberg's dual meet record this season was 25-1.

Another Pac-8 champ, freshman Dick Knorr, was second in the award balloting with a score of 9.36. Following were teammates Joe Kittell (8.41), Pat Plourd (7.14) and Doug Ziebart (7.11).

Baseballers need volunteers

The Boys' Club Little League baseball organization needs volunteers—students, staff or faculty—to coach, assist or be managers.

Practices start in two weeks, with the regular season running from May 17 to July 3. Interested persons should contact Dean Forseth at either 754-1518 or 745-7210.

Bruin hoop pair go hardship

UCLA basketball players Rich Washington and Marques Johnson filed for the National Basketball Association's college basketball draft in June under the hardship rule Friday.

The two Bruins joined former OSU hooper Lonnie Shelton on the hardship list.

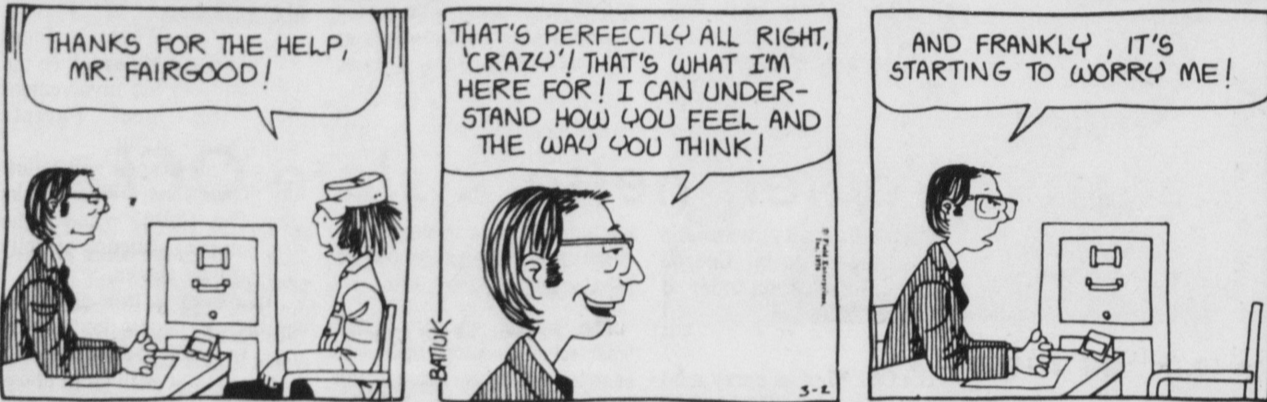
Both juniors have a chance to withdraw from the NBA draft as the deadline for that is noon June 8. UCLA coach Gene Bartow expects that at least one of the players to return for the 1976 season, according to sources.

In other Pac-8 basketball news, Southern Cal center Steve Malovic will be leaving for another school and he has already informed coach Bob Boyd.

Malovic, a 6-10 sophomore starter from Phoenix, Ariz., was quoted in a newspaper story as saying, "I wasn't happy with the situation overall and I didn't want to be a part of it anymore."



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Black jacket containing wallet in McNary cafeteria Saturday. Please return items, especially I.D. to McNary desk. Thanks. Elaine French.

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Gary of TKE.
Thank you for the weekend. Happy Birthday! I love you! Love, Ralph...

All men interested in fraternity informal rush should sign up in Ad 218 if you haven't already. There will be an informal rush meeting for all men interested and fraternity rush chairmen on Wed., April 14th at 7 p.m. at Alpha Sigma Phi, 410 NW 25th. Refreshments provided. No more than 45 - 60 min. See you there!

Alla en Casa Amarilla
Alla donde vivia
esta una Isabelita
que alegre me decia
que alegre me decia

Pi Phi Sisters:
Thanks for a great initiation, and all you've done for me.
Love,
Nancy

Hey Everybody did you know Ingrid J. snores in her sleep from the New York Kid.

M.K.S.
Happy 10th Anniversary Babe
N.O.H.W.C. I.L.H.
"Gabe"

Paul,
Happy birthday. You may be in an over 21 dorm, but you're not over the hill yet.
Love,
631T

JSN—HAPPY TENTH— We're on our way to no. 1. (California, old fashioned, R. no. 3 1/2, etc) remember?? (Wow 999...)

I.L.H.
Pup

P.S. I DO CARE

Romeo:
Come and visit Juliet. NONE of us have seen you in a long time. Congratulations on your initiation.

sports

Batmen host Portland State

Portland State's baseball team streaks into town today with a 5-0 record in the NorPac to face the University diamondmen at 3 p.m. on Coleman Field.

The Vikings hold first place in its league after doubleheader sweeps over Seattle and Puget Sound last weekend. PSU opened its

league season with a 7-6 struggle over Portland, which the Beavers bombarded last week, 15-2.

OSU's record is 11-9 with its Pac-8 season starting this weekend.

PSU sports a solid core of veterans headed by last year's team MVP, Gary Donovan. The Viking shortstop set a school record with 52 hits in 43 games and lead the team with a .347 batting average.

Dunn will be a common name in today's game. The Vikings are led by second-year head coach Jack Dunn

and his two sons, John and Jeff, are two important mainstays in the infield. John was the squad's Golden Glove winner last year as the team's best fielder, and Jeff was voted the second best bagman.

The Dunns form the right side of the infield with Jeff on second and John on first in addition to some pitching assignments.

Rocky Conroy anchors the outfield in center, rapping a .279 average last year. The Viking pitching staff is also strong, headed by Rod Davis, who threw a 5-2 record in 1975.

OSU head coach Jack Riley said the Beavers are trying to gather momentum this week with PSU today and Oregon College of Education tomorrow to get ready for the Northern Division opener Friday at Washington.

Riley said OSU will use several pitchers against the Viks to prepare for this weekend's competition, mainly Gail Meier, Tom Chamberlain and Pat Barry.

Meier has been the ace for the Beavers, leading the team with a 1.89 ERA, a 4-2 record, and 39 strikeouts. The senior southpaw threw a one-hitter in the Beaver's last game,

drowning Pacific, 10-0.

The Oregon offense has been as well-rounded as could be planned. Six Beavers have batted in 10 RBI's or more, with senior Rob Drahn heading the list with 16 scoring hits.

Jeff Doyle has swiped 10 bases in 12 attempts and leadoff hitter Johnny Ray Jones has taken five bags in six tries.



Photo by Don Ryan

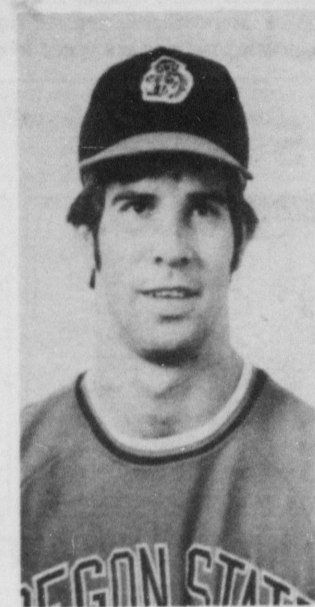
Jill Peterson, the Beavers' no. 3 singles player, prepares to return a volley during Montana contest last Friday. Peterson and OSU were both victorious in their

respective season openers. The Beavers resume the 1976 slate today with a match against Oregon College of Education on the OSU courts.

ID's needed for baseball

Effective today, it will cost the baseball fan.

Persons wishing to catch the Beaver baseballers play Portland State at 3:30 p.m. today and for the rest of the season at Coleman Field will have to purchase a ticket. Adult tickets will be \$2 while student tickets will be \$1. With ID cards, OSU students will be admitted without charge.



Gail Meier

Women netters slate OCE

The University women's tennis team hosts Oregon College of Education today at 3:30 p.m.

The OCE Wolves carry a 2-1 record through their first week of action into the match, while OSU is coming off its first appearance of the year, a 6-3 victory over Montana last Friday. Today's contest will

be held outside unless rain drags the netters inside to McAlexander Fieldhouse.

The junior varsity squad was scheduled to open its season today at Lane Community College, but the match was rained out. The match will be rescheduled at a later time. The JV netters' next playing date is set for Thursday against Linfield at McMinnville.

OSU's varsity team will try to get full use of McAlexander if it rains today, as the net crew was forced to default two matches in its contest Friday because the matches were stopped early.

The Beavers are still experimenting with their pairings for doubles, but OSU head coach Steve Lawton said they hope to have the lineups

set for the rest of the season soon. "We're spending all our practice trying to set up the doubles teams," he said. "We're still doing it, but I would like to know who will be on doubles for good by the end of the week."

OSU's doubles pairings could be further complicated by the uncertainty of Nancy Wassan, the Beavers' fourth-singles player, who is ill. The doubles lineups and Wassan's availability in the singles position will not be decided until meet time.

Lawton said he will keep the same singles set up as the Montana match, with M.L. Govaars at first singles, Julie O'Hearn at second, Jill Peterson at third, Wassan tentatively at fourth, Leslie Auxier at fifth and Patty O'Hearn at sixth.

Softballers on road, face Vikings

League play begins today for the University women's varsity and JV softball squads as they face Portland State at 3:30 p.m. in Portland's Westmoreland Park.

Coach Dianne Thompson's varsity team is already set on the winning track and stands 2-0 after taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Eugene Otters, an American Softball Association team, Saturday night.

Last season the Beavers defeated the Vikings, 4-3, in Portland while the Vikings came back to take a 4-2 win in Corvallis.

"PSU is always strong and I look for them to do a lot of the things we do," said Thompson. "It should be a close game, but I think it will depend on which team has the most depth."

Pitching could be a worry spot for OSU but only because of depth. Denise Smail has a 2-0 record, but backup hurlers Shirley Lagestee and Melinda Farm have experienced control problems.

The Vikings will be bolstered by standout Teri Mariani, who performs at both the pitching and shortstop

positions, and is a hopeful candidate for the professional ranks.

"I hope to make good use of our drag bunts and base running," stated Thompson. "If the field is in good enough condition, we'll steal. We have five exceptionally fast people who, with a good jump, should be able to beat the ball to second."

In action Saturday night at

Volleyballers fall in test

The University men's AA volleyball team dropped a 15-11 heartbreaker to Pepino's Taco of Portland in the final sudden-death USVBA State Championships Sunday at Portland State University.

OSU toppled Pepino's in quarterfinal action, and knocked-off Oregon to get into the finals. Pepino's, meanwhile, advanced through the losers bracket and earned another shot at the Beavers.

The quarterfinal win over Pepino's was the first ever for OSU in USVBA competition.

Pioneer Park, the Beavers bested the Otters in both games, 7-4, 11-8.

OSU took an early lead after the first inning then added single scores in the second and fourth innings and two in the fifth to balance out the OSU scoring attack.

Smail went the entire distance for the Beavers on the mound, fanning 11 batters, including four in a row, giving up nine hits without yielding a walk.

Leading the OSU hitting was Renee Ferguson, going 3-for-3 and collecting one RBI. Smail and Nadine Miller each collected two hits and one RBI apiece while teammates Julie Reynolds and Lagestee each doubled, with Lagestee hitting in two runners. Farm also collected an RBI with the game's only triple.

In the second game, OSU held onto a 4-0 lead until the Otters scored twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth. The Beavers then came from behind in the sixth with Miller, Lagestee, Ferguson, and Reynolds all collecting singles. Janet Haglund then

doubled to put OSU in front to stay. Eugene added three runs in the sixth to round out their scoring.

Smail was again the winning pitcher after taking over for starter Lagestee and relief pitcher Farm in the fifth inning.

Women tracksters suffer 'poor day'

The University women's track team couldn't get it going during its Sunday meet at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"It was a poor day as a whole," explained OSU women's track coach Marie Laird. "Our kids just couldn't get going."

Laird did praise distance runners Robin Baker, Connie Macomber and Becky Niemi for their efforts in the non-scoring meet, which featured five other foes and was basically a relay affair.

OSU collected two seconds, including a 1:05.5 runner-up effort from Debbie Grant in the 400-meter hurdles. Grant trailed Falcon Track Club runner Denise Anderson's winning time of 1:01.1.

The Beaver 880 relay team of Vicky Padgett, Cheryl Britton, Roma Solan and Robyn Richards sped to second with a clocking of 1:52.6, almost nine seconds behind the University of

Soccermen nip Hotspurs, 3-2

The OSU-Corvallis soccer team came from behind in the second half to squeak past the Salem Hotspurs, 3-2, Sunday at Parker Stadium.

The OSU goals were scored by Tony Rino, Rudy Sommer and Mickey Manolescu. Their next game is against Mazzi's Soccer Club April 25 in Eugene at 2 p.m.

Oregon's 1:43.9. The OSU distance medley relay quartet of J'neanne Gregoire, Sandy Orr, Macomber and Baker placed third in 12:44.8, behind Falcon Track Club's 11:50.8 winning time.

For splits, Gregoire ran a half-mile in 2:30.9, Orr sprinted a 440 in 65.0, Macomber paced through a 1320 distance in 3:50.8 and Baker pulled off a mile in 5:02.8.

Unless coach Laird finds more action for the track team during the interim, the cinderwomen will be out of competition until a seven-team meet at Mt. Hood Community College on April 20.

Tuesday, April 13, 1976