

barometer

OSU
TUESDAY
JAN. 23, 1973

Last living ex-president LBJ succumbs to heart attack

San Antonio, Tex.

From the reports of the United Press International

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States died Monday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 64.

His death followed by less than a month the death of the nation's 33rd president, Harry S. Truman, and left the United States with no living ex-presidents.

Johnson, thrust into the presidency by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the man who won the White House with one of the greatest landslides in American politics, was stricken at his ranch in Central Texas and was flown to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio where he was pronounced dead on arrival by George McGranahan, MD.

Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, was notified at her offices in Austin and she immediately flew to San Antonio.

The attack was his fourth over the past 17 years.

He suffered the first when he was a US senator, the second two years ago and the third last April 7, 1972. He recovered from the attack at the same hospital where he was pronounced dead Monday.

Johnson was a robust 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds. He often bragged of his formula for success: "Hard work." But he was finally stricken during a life of ease away from pressure politics.

Johnson became President on Nov. 22, 1963 when Kennedy was assassinated.

In 1964 he won re-election over Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater by a crushing 61 per cent of the vote and set about to transform American society by pushing through Congress the strongest civil rights law since Reconstruction, and a far-reaching program designed to wipe out poverty across the country.

But four years later he retired from public life voluntarily when the Vietnam War and the turbulent events of the times caused a rising tide of enmity against him.

Since his dramatic announcement on national television on the night of March 31, 1968, that "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President," he had lived quietly and in virtual seclusion at the ranch in his beloved Texas hill country.

Johnson was first elected to Congress at the age of 28 in 1937. Four years later he ran for the Senate and was defeated narrowly.

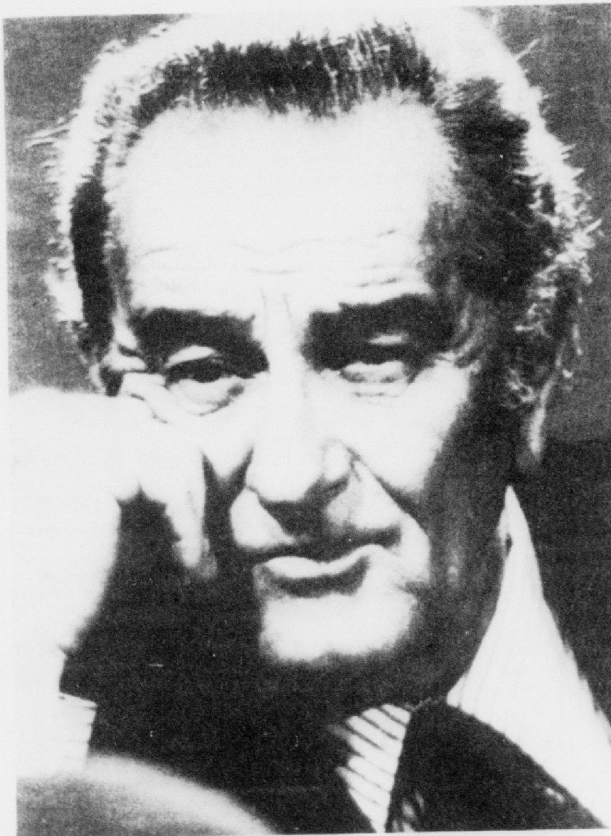
Upon the outbreak of World War II, Johnson entered the Navy as a lieutenant commander and served as one of a special three-man team surveying conditions in the Southwest Pacific before returning to Congress in 1942.

In 1948, he made his second try at the Senate and in a run-off against Coke Stevenson won by the hair-breadth margin of 87 votes out of 988,295.

In the off-year elections of 1950, both the Senate Democratic leader and the whip were toppled from office, and Johnson was named Senate whip by acclamation. Two years later he became Senate majority leader. At the age of 44, he was, with Rayburn, one of the two most powerful Democrats in Washington.

In 1955, he suffered a massive heart attack that sidelined him for nearly six months. He later described it as "bad as a man can have and still live." But although he quit smoking and went on a special diet, he still worked 12 and 16-hour days as one of the most hard-driving lawmakers in Washington.

Johnson was a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, but lost to the young senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy. In a surprise move, Kennedy offered him the vice presidential nomination and Johnson accepted.



Lyndon Baines Johnson
1908-1973

Johnson's presence on the ticket was considered decisive. He was credited with keeping in the Democratic column enough southern electoral votes to provide Kennedy with a narrow victory over Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon was later elected President in 1968 over Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson's vice president. Humphrey won the nomination and tried unsuccessfully to pull together the Democratic party, shattered into warring factions by Vietnam, after Johnson retired.

Ironically, Johnson died as negotiators in Paris seemed on the verge of finally reaching a settlement to the war which cost him the presidency and his dreams of bringing about another Rooseveltian revolution--the "Great Society"--which would abolish poverty and racial discrimination.

Johnson, a strong-willed man who many thought would never accept the vice presidency, was a subdued and loyal vice president to Kennedy.

During the two years and 10 months of the "New Frontier," Johnson roved the world as a goodwill ambassador--beginning a well-publicized friendship with a camel driver in Pakistan and visiting West Berlin at the height of the Berlin crisis of 1961. At home he worked behind the scenes for Senate approval of the Kennedy civil rights and other program.

On Nov. 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald took aim on the presidential motorcade in Dallas. Kennedy was killed. Two hours later, with America and the rest of the world still stunned, Johnson took the oath of office aboard the White House jet that waited to carry the body of the slain President and his living successor back to Washington.

As president in his own right, Johnson was a dynamic chief executive. He demanded and won congressional approval of the strongest civil rights bill since Reconstruction and enactment of an \$11.5 billion tax cut. He broke the congressional logjam on virtually all the other still pending "New Frontier" legislation.

Johnson also was a colorful president, creating controversy by picking up his beagles by the ears, speeding at the wheel of his car over Texas roads and lifting up his shirt and pulling down the waistband of his trousers to show newsmen the scar of his gall bladder operation.

His landslide victory over Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in 1964 gave Johnson the muscle to launch his won "Great Society" program with its "War on Poverty," disease and illiteracy. He achieved passage of the biggest aid to education bill in history, medical care for the aged and voting rights for Blacks. He averted a railway strike in 1964 and a steel strike in 1965. The real tests came in foreign policy. Johnson sent troops to the Dominican Republic in 1965 "to help prevent another Communist takeover in this hemisphere." There were crises in Panama, France, Indonesia, Greece, Turkey, Pakistan, India and Cuba.

Inside Today's Barometer

Tuition talks

After a quiet day of legislating Monday, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education today will sit down and decide whether tuitions will be raised or other alternatives used. The story is on page 3.

Third oldest

The third building to be built on the University campus, the paleontology lab, is expected to be torn down in the near future. Barometer writer Wanda Erickson takes a look at the old building's history on page 5.

Domestic versus custodial

Domestic help, kitchen work and cleaning at the University is paid less than custodial help. Read about the situation and the Oregon State Employees' Association's plans on page 7.

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barometer / campus scene

Job meets scheduled

A number of companies and agencies have scheduled recruiting interviews in the Office of Careers-Planning and Placement in Administrative Services building B008 this week.

They include the following: St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., Inc., Colgate-Palmolive Co., Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Control Data Corp., US Marine Corps, North American Rockwell Corp., Intel Corp. and Ket-chikan Pulp Co.

For further information contact the careers office at 754-1085.

French talk planned

"Birth and Death of a Revolution: May 1968 in France" will be the topic of a presentation Thursday at 8 p.m. in MU 207.

The speaker will be Michel Lejeune, who took part in the 1968 events when he was an engineering student at the University of Paris. He is now a graduate student at Oregon State.

In a period of weeks in May of 1968, France was the theatre for violent demonstrations of students and workers, general strikes and political instability.

Charles De Gaulle, president of France, lost control of the country to such an extent that he was forced to resign. For more information about Lejeune's talk, contact Michel Joyet in the University's Modern Languages Department.

Chile talk scheduled

A visiting professor from Chile, Jochen Kummerow will hold a seminar Thursday at 4 p.m. in Cordley 2081.

His topic includes the geographical distribution and plant ecology of the Fray-Jorge, a rain forest in northern Chile.

Kummerow is a professor at the Catholic University of Chile. He is presently active in plant physiology and physiological ecology.

The seminar is open to everyone and refreshments will be served.

Speech canceled

Bryant Crafty, professor of kinesiology and director of the human movement laboratory at UCLA will not speak on Thursday night as scheduled due to illness.

Crafty was to speak on "Use and Misuse of Movement in Education."

The talk will be re-scheduled at a later date.

Scholarships available

Fellowships for graduate study will be offered by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity to women who receive a bachelors degree by July 1, 1973.

The awards are for \$500 or more, depending on need.

Scholarships are also available for women in the rehabilitation field on the graduate and undergraduate level. The amounts are from \$300 to \$500.

All awards will be made on a competitive basis.

Sing officials needed

Applications are being accepted in the Activity Center for IFC Sing vice chairman.

The vice chairman helps organize and co-ordinate the sing and should be able to devote a lot of time to the project.

All applications are due Monday.

Calendar

Today

11:30 a.m. - Women's study group, MU 111.

12 noon - People who are interested in court watching or have been court watching, MU 110.

12:30 p.m. - Army Sponsor Corps, McAlexander fieldhouse.

3 p.m. - Legal Counseling Advisory Committee meeting postponed until Thursday, MU 110.

4:30 p.m. - Orange O, MU 103.

6 p.m. - MU Hospitality Committee, MU 212.

6:15 p.m. - Mortarboard, MU 106.

6:30 p.m. - Ed Council, MU 103.

6:30 p.m. - Ag Executives, MU council room.

6:30 p.m. - Racquet Works playnight, business meeting following, McAlexander fieldhouse.

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

6:45 p.m. - Thanes, MU 206.

7 p.m. - Sigma Tau, shingles available, pictures taken, MU 207.

7 p.m. - Student Chapter of American Institute of Architects, MU 102.

7 p.m. - Filmmaking class, fourth floor Ag, IRAM.

7 p.m. - International Folk Dance, OSU Promenaders, Women's building 116.

7:30 p.m. - People interested in working on VD speakers bureau, MU 106.

7:30 p.m. - History Club, "Forward into Europe," MU 111.

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. - "Women Speak on Women: Enter Laughing," MU 105.

6:15 p.m. - Rook Rouser, members and interested girls, Oxford House, 957 SW Jefferson.

6:30 p.m. - Circle K, MU board room.

7 p.m. - Young Americans for Freedom, MU 106.

7 p.m. - OSU Future Farmers of America, Extension hall, room 307.

7:15 p.m. - OSU Promenaders square dancers will hold beginner's lessons and dance, MU west ballroom.

7:30 p.m. - "Women Speak on Women: Battle Axe," MU 105.

8 p.m. - Director and Directions in Cinema presents a film by Rene Clair, "Under the Roofs of Paris," open to public. Single admissions or season ticket, both available at door, Withycombe auditorium.

8 p.m. - German Club, MU 213C.

8 p.m. - Re-organizational meeting of OSU Motorcycle Club, MU board room.

8:30 p.m. - Living group social chairmen meet with MU program council and Entertainment and Dance chairmen for help with social functions, MU 105.

Coming

Day hike to Honeyman State Park south of Florence, Saturday, contact Outdoor Program, 754-3630.

Applications are available in the Activity Center for Dads Weekend.

Anyone wanting to play intramural coed doubles tennis sign up in Women's building 120 by Thursday at 4 p.m.

Officials needed for Women's intramural basketball. Men and women sign up in Women's building 120.

Off-campus students get your pictures taken for the 1973 Beaver at Ball or Hise studios. Call for an appointment; deadline is Feb. 16.

Kappa Delta Pi applications due by Feb. 1, see Dorothy Ehrichs, Ed hall 215.

Kappa Delta Pi is honoring outstanding staff of the School of Education. Call nominations to Dorothy Ehrichs, Ed hall or Doug Jenkins 752-1213.

Informal fraternity rush is now in progress. Contact IFC office at 754-3661 or Administrative Services building A200.

OSU Greek Ski-Fest is cancelled for this weekend.

The Beaver Yearbook sales deadline is Jan. 31, available in Ag 228.

VD or abortion information and referral is available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with night numbers available from the campus operator at 754-2373.

UNICEF cards will be sold Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. across from the O Club. Note cards, calendars and puzzles will be available.

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Teaching spots open

Student teaching positions are still available for spring term at Junction City for elementary education majors.

Third term juniors who have completed all their methods courses may apply.

Interested students should contact Linda Smith at 752-6675 immediately.

Bond talk planned

"The Anatomy of a Bond Issue" will be the topic of a talk by John Bates, former vice-president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith today at 7 p.m. in MU 105.

Bates is presently a visiting assistant professor of finance at the University.

The talk is being sponsored by the OSU Finance Club. All interested people are invited to come.

Test scheduled

A make-up Federal Service Entrance Exam (FSEE) will be given this Saturday only for those who were turned away on Jan. 20.

barometer

NATO expert sees future for treaty

By Karen Nordling
Barometer Writer

Radically revised systems of government to replace the current obsolete nation-state system was called for by Leslie M. Lipson in a speech to ROTC students.

"We have to raise our sights to a future date when there will be an even more urgent need for which NATO and other organizations like it will provide a solution," Lipson said.

"We have to raise our sights to a future date when there will be an even more urgent need for which NATO and other organizations like it will provide a solution," Lipson said, in the Nomday night address.

Lipson is professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley. The topic for his speech was "NATO: American Policy in the Next Decade."

"In this country, I think now, if we are finally winding up the situation in Viet Nam, or our commitment there, we need to look to our first interest and concern, both at home and abroad," Lipson said. "And abroad I think the first commitments of this country are in western Europe, as well as in North America."

"I think we need to reaffirm our ties with the countries which share the same civilization, because our way of life is an affair of values, it's a concern for democracy, for personal dignity, individual freedom, and we need therefore to work most closely with the other countries which share the same tradition in this with ourselves," he said.

Lipson spoke of NATO as a two-aimed organization: military and general. The military portion was organized in 1949, in response to the threat of a clear and present danger in the form of the Soviet Union, according to Lipson.

Is there still a need for NATO?

According to Lipson, the organization is still needed, especially in the limitation of arms and cutting the excessive costs of arms on a world-wide level.

"The habits of inter-governmental co-operation which have been learned in NATO can well be applied to future use," Lipson said.

He expressed hope that future governments will be handled on a community, regional, and world level.



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Leslie M. Lipson, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, addresses ROTC students on the role of NATO and American Policy.

Mexico film session scheduled

Present day South-Central Mexico will be depicted in full color when Edward M. Brigham Jr. presents his "World Around Us" travel film-lecture, "Portraits of Mexico," in the Home Ec auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Admission to the film-lecture is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Brigham and his wife traveled by highway from the United States south through deserts and native villages to Mexico City. In Mexico City Brigham photographed Chapultepec Park; dances of the Folklorico Ballet at the Palace of Fine Arts; the Paseo de la Reforma, one of the most beautiful streets in the world; and the Insurgentes Theater with its unusual facade by Diego Rivera and other Mexican artists. From Mexico City the couple traveled to one Mexico's great ancient cities, San Juan Teotihuacan, site of the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon.

Brigham for many years was director of the Kingman Museum of Natural History at Battle Creek, Mich.

State board accepts development plan

By Steve Clark
Barometer Writer

Various approaches to tuition change will come under consideration by the State Board of Higher Education today in Portland.

The board met Monday approving a revision of the University's long-range development plan and upholding the University of Oregon's decision to deny tenure to John W. Perrin, a history professor.

Today's meeting will attempt to establish a board position regarding

the numerous tuition alternatives. A report by the finance committee has already been presented to the board along with recommendations from the various institutions on their specific situations with regard to fees.

Under consideration will be tuition charges based upon the program the student is in; tuition charges by the division level of classes the student takes; tuition differential by institution and a general increase in tuition.

Milosh Popovich, dean of ad-


ministration, has said the University recommends that no significant change be made in the way that tuition is applied, while President Robert MacVicar has advised against raising fees at all.

In a previous board meeting, MacVicar, said, "You (the board) should take a hard look to see if where you are now is not where you really want to be. Tuition...steady as you go. Don't increase it for graduates or undergraduates."

Despite MacVicar's advice, increases in the 1973-75 budget will

have to be borne in part by hikes in tuition, said John Mosser, a board member.

Monday, in a relatively uneventful two and a half hour session, the board swept through the docket, passing items such as guidelines for the state system and its various institutions.



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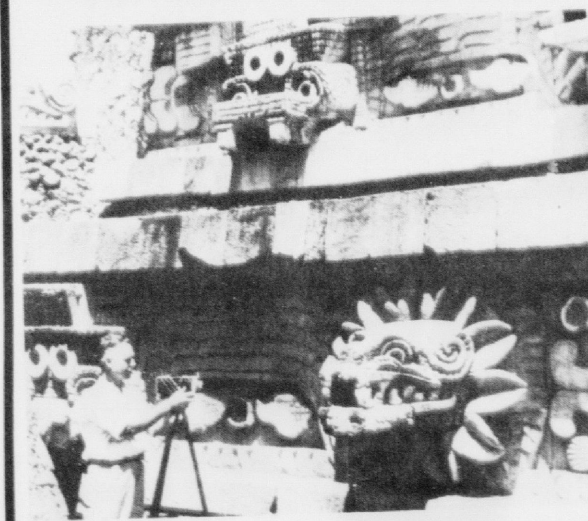


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Tues., Jan. 23, 1973

barometer / focus

Editorial

A look at LBJ

Everyone who holds a public office makes decisions that some consider poor. Especially if that person holds the office of President of the United States.

But when death overtakes these public officeholders, somehow the poorer decisions seem to fade away into the background and their achievements look a little brighter.

This is the case today as we look back on the career of Lyndon Baines Johnson, the 36th president of the United States.

It is ironic that the war that was one of the major forces in his voluntary retirement from public life, is seemingly coming to a close on the day of his death.

His greatest achievements, however, were in his domestic policies, where he demanded and won congressional approval of the strongest civil rights bill since Reconstruction and enactment of an \$11.5 million tax cut.

He also achieved passage of the biggest aid to education bill in history, along with medical care for the aged and voting rights for Blacks.

Today may be a time for looking at the positive side of this man's work, but in the years to come, historians will undoubtedly see LBJ as one of the United States' great presidents in domestic policy.

barometer

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Second class postage paid at Corvallis,
Ore. 97330.

Mail subscription rates: School year,
\$10; term \$3.50.

Published by the Associated Students of
Oregon State University.

The editorial columns of the Barometer
represent the opinion of the newspaper's
editors. The Barometer is a tool of
no faction of this University, the
university itself or its student body.

Fencing

Non-intellect

To the Editor:

It would appear intellectualism does not run rampant in the hallowed halls of our dear old university, or for that matter, in the environs of Corvallis.

At least this is the impression one derives from reading last Friday's "Fencing" entries. All four entries dealt with the Viet Nam conflict in one fashion or another... and this is good. However, the manner in which three of the letters approached this nebulous problem left extreme doubt as to the authors' maturity and intellect.

Shame on you John Duncan! Your expose of "King Richard" was trivial, immature and in many ways comparable to the one-sided drivel encountered on "tube" commercials... hardly a fitting impression of a junior in political science!

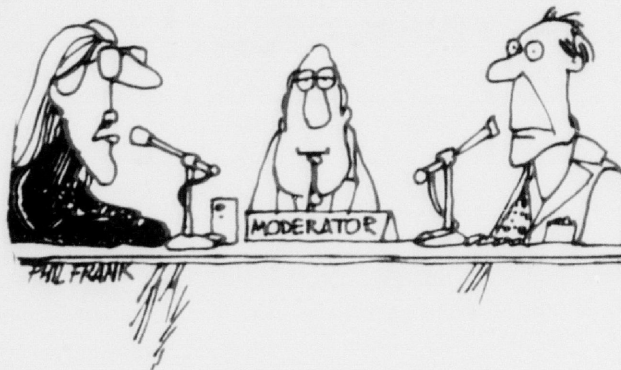
Dear Sherri Schlappi: It is true that God has given us minds to solve our problems... a boon comparable to none other. Throughout modern history prayers for sustained peace have been offered up to God... to no avail. Is it possible that God believes a superior brain is gift enough to mankind? Because of this brain, Homo Sap is the most versatile and successful animal ever created on our hazy blue planet. He will either stand or fall with this one gift from God. Please, let's not be

"greedy" and ask for a heart that does more than pump blood!

Robert Souders, the content of your letter is nonsensical and brings derision not only upon yourself, but your community and the University. Surely you can offer something that will elicit a mature intellectual interest.

Of the four letters presented, Daniel Murphy appears to be the only one with any intellect as a foundation. Although his ideas might not be accepted by everyone, at least he has put them across in a reasonable, adult manner. It is hoped that future "Fencing" letters will exhibit the intellectual characteristics of Daniel Murphy's letter.

G. F. Guild
Jr. -- B & T



I find your viewpoint is naive and outdated, your attitudes are inherently pessimistic and even your tie is ugly!

Impertinence

To the Editor:

The translation of Francoise Giroud's editorial in l'Express which you published seems to me to need some comment, correction and enlargement.

First, among the list of horrors which humans have perpetrated on themselves, this good lady includes.... "Berlin (1945), Hiroshima (1945), Korea (1950), Indochina (1954), Prague (1968), Biafra, Ireland, Bangla Desh, Vietnam and others which I forget...." How convenient that Mme. Giroud has forgotten Algeria. In that country as late as 1960 France used both terror and physical torture as instruments of national policy. The film "La Guerre d'Algerie" was even

officially banned in France for a certain time because of the emotions aroused.

Mme. Giroud says that in order to stop bombing, we should have more bombing, this time of America, so that "the American people would see, for the first time in its history, its own land wounded." She is evidently ignorant of the fact that one of the longest and bloodiest wars of modern times, with horrible casualty rates, was fought on American land -- our own Civil War, which also involved extensive loss of civilian life and property.

I think it impertinent of Mme. Giroud, whose nation, after a thousand years of suffering massacres, wars and revolutions, had not learned to practice compassion in Algeria, to suggest that bombing and killing and maiming Americans would solve a complex problem which grieves all of humanity.

L. Schecter
OSU professor of physics

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class and school of writer. They normally should be no longer than 300 words and written on one side of paper only. Typewritten letters should be double-spaced. Publication of the name and identification of the writer is required. The right to condense is reserved. Thank you letters, under most circumstances, and poetry do not qualify for Fencing usage.

Beneath the Beaver Pelt

Teddy Sumpin adds a bit to the line

Preface: Beneath the Beaver Pelt has been tried three or four ways. But this time I think I've got it. The focus from here on in is going to be on you and not on the superficial hocus-pocus that sprouts and dies in the same dream. A moving account of the reality that is two inches down, flavored by what W. C. Fields was fond of calling hyperbole. It is meant as entertainment and alterative, not insult or cheap shot. You feed me the stuff of my dreams.



By Gary Marks
Barometer Columnist

Teddy Sumpin would often think of himself as a free spirit, as many of us that suckled the "Saturday cartoons" feat, tend to. And what if it is that which binds us together and not all the clever talk and theory about politics or other blanket prescriptions Society intends us to believe. Fantasy invades our dreams....

Teddy waited in the line that stretched from the little window

marked Adds and Drops, behind which stood a woman that was born to stand behind windows, and she'd take your slip and tell you it was okay and where to go from here, clear to the lobby of the Administration building which was filled to the brim with chattering, shuffling students---waiting in line.

Teddy stood grinning a spacey grin, full of teeth and saliva, teetering from one foot to the other in rhythm with his mumbling humming of Uncle John's Band, 20 yards away from the window. The girl in front of him was snorting and fuming about going through all the waiting. The boy in front of the girl had turned around to see what all the commotion was and started talking to the girl.

Teddy looked right into his eyes and heard him say to the girl that he was going to get the line to start singing so people wouldn't get bored and start asking why they have to stand in line and pay to add and drop classes they don't really want to be in to begin with. The girl giggled so hard Teddy could see it run all the way up her spine and shake her shoulders.

The boy started singing "Uncle John's Band" and Teddy found himself humming louder until he was singing along with the boy. The girl whirled around to see who had joined in. The first thing Teddy noticed was that the girl had a big pimple on her chin. She smiled and Teddy nodded his head and kept singing.

It's a buck dancer's choice my friend
better take my advice.
You know all the rules by now
and the fire from the ice.

The girl looked behind Teddy and smiled again, louder this time. The boy who started the song was now dancing up one side of the line, down the other. Teddy took the cue and went down to the end of the line. The boy had ten people singing when he got back to the girl. Teddy was dancing around a cluster of people who were laughing and nodding. A guy in a letterman's jacket started clapping his hands and people all along the line began hitting books with pencils and hands creating a many faceted pulse-laint, but hearty.

Come--Hear, Uncle John's Band
by the riverside.
Got some things to talk about
here beside the rising tide.

The line crescendoed, bursting into smiles and yahoos of approval, like a raindrop splashing on a rock. Teddy got back to the girl and the three of them left the line tingling with some kind of new toy.

Hang in there for the
three Mouseketeers, Next!

A black and white photograph of a two-story house with a gambrel roof. The house features a prominent front porch with a wide staircase leading up to it. There are several chimneys on the roof, and the house is surrounded by a lawn. The photograph is oriented horizontally on the page.

Airport group to talk about future plans

1

barometer / newswire

In Brief...

compiled from the reports of United Press International

Washington

Henry Kissinger left Monday for perhaps final talks with the Vietnamese aimed at ending the 12-year-old Vietnam war.

Saigon and Washington reports said a cease fire could be initiated as early as Wednesday, with the formal signing ceremony a few days later.

The foreign ministers of South Vietnam and of the Viet Cong arrived in Paris with optimistic statements. Le Duc Tho, the principal Hanoi negotiator, had remained in Paris when Kissinger flew back to Washington for consultations with President Nixon.

Paris

President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt celebrated a decade of Franco-German friendship Monday and said the reconciliation of their countries was a cornerstone of European unity.

Pompidou and Brandt pledged to continue the reconciliation begun by the late General Charles De Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The leaders began two days of meetings Monday.

French and German officials said that in the absence of any major field of conflict between the two nations, Pompidou and Brandt would concentrate on moves to speed up Western European unification.

St. Louis

St. Louis Teachers, defying a court order for their first strike, succeeded Monday in closing many public schools.

Scattered violence was reported in the city as students broke windows in some of the schools.

The St. Louis teachers voted Sunday to strike for more pay.

Teacher strikes also continued in Philadelphia, Chicago and Superior, Wis., affecting about 950,000 students.

Oakland

Oil cleanup crews worked Monday in good weather to speed the cleanup of a 200,000-gallon oil spill in San Francisco Bay.

Piers around historic Jack London Square and hundreds of yachts and pleasure boats were fouled by the used oil that vandals released from tanks on the shore.

The cleanup is expected to take a week.

Salem

Increased fees for drivers' licenses have been requested by the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division.

If approved, renewal of an operator's license would go to \$2 from \$1. Renewal of a chauffeur's license would go to \$3 from \$2.

Also proposed Monday in the Oregon legislature was a bill requiring applicants for Oregon drivers' licenses to supply color photographs for use on the licenses.

Portland

Ancil Payne, president of King Broadcasting Company in Seattle, said Saturday the Nixon administration effort to force a balance in network coverage are the opening shots in a battle for freedom of expression for electronic media.

Payne, speaking before the Portland Club of Printing House Craftsmen, said, "There is small doubt that the administration will continue efforts to suppress press freedom."

He said conflict between presidents and the press was not new but said the current administration is using economic levers through the Department of Justice and Federal Trade Commission in its conflict with the media.

By Supreme Court

Abortion laws ok'd

Washington

By United Press International

The Supreme Court ruled today that a woman's doctor shall be the sole judge of whether to perform an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

The decision could force almost every state to liberalize its laws on abortions.

The Court in striking down Texas and Georgia laws as unconstitutional did not completely prohibit state abortion statutes. Instead, the majority opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun set up a three-stage guideline which would:

-Make the doctor the sole decision maker during the first trimester, roughly three months, of pregnancy.

-Permit a state after that to establish regulatory procedure "that are reasonably related to maternal health."

-After the "viability" stage of an unborn baby's existence, between six and seven months, allow a state actually to prohibit abortion "except where it is necessary in appropriate medical judgement for the preservation of the life or health of the mother."

Blackmun noted that most medical authorities define viability as when a fetus begins to move, kick or show other major signs of activity, usually occurring in the 28th week of pregnancy but possibly as early as the 24th.

The Texas statute was more restrictive than that of Georgia. It made it a crime for a doctor to perform an abortion unless the woman's life was at stake.

Twenty-nine other states have such laws on their books.

Georgia specified that abortions could be obtained for three limited reasons: danger to the life or serious impairment of the health of the woman, the possibility of mental or major physical defect in the infant and for pregnancies as the result of rape.

The state also set forth a series of procedures needed to conduct an abortion.

Fifteen other states have similar restrictions in varying degree. Whether they are constitutional depends on their exact wording. There was no immediate indication here of the full scope of the ruling.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented from the majority opinion.

180 killed in plane crash

Laos, Nigeria

By United Press International

A Jordanian airliner carrying Nigerian Moslem pilgrims home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed in northern Nigeria today, killing 180 of those aboard, airport officials said, in the worst air crash in history.

The officials said 22 persons, including the pilot and five other crew members, survived the crash at Kano, 520 miles northwest of Lagos when they fled through an emergency escape hatch near the tail of the plane.

Officials said the control tower warned the pilot of the Alia Airlines Boeing 707, which had been chartered by Nigerian Airways, of fog and poor visibility just before he landed.

The plane touched down on gravel 40 feet off the runway, airport officials said. It veered left into a ditch which snapped off the left wheel, then skidded along the edge of the runway and burst into flames.

Many of the dead passengers were thrown from the plane and their bodies scattered along the runway.

Some of those who survived got out through an emergency hatch in the tail, the only part of the aircraft not consumed by flames. An airport official said, "the plane was completely gutted by fire except for the tail section. It literally melted."

The worst previous air disaster was the crash at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport on Oct. 13, 1972, of an Aeroflot

Russian built Ilyushin-62 jet, in which 176 persons died. A Japan Airlines plane crashed at a Moscow airport on Nov. 28, 1972, killing 62 persons.

The survivors were taken to hospital in Kano, while the bodies of the dead were laid in grim rows of blanketed bundles on the airport tarmac. Officials said many of the bodies had been burned to skeletons.

They were to be given a mass burial later tonight or Tuesday, officials said.

The flight, from Jeddah in Saudi Arabia, carried 196 Nigerian Moslem pilgrims back from a visit to their holy city of Mecca. Other pilgrim flights had to be diverted to Lagos after the airport at Kano was closed.

Argentine politician assassinated

Buenos Aires

By United Press International

Julian Moreno, an Argentine labor leader and Peronist candidate for congress, was assassinated Monday less than 24 hours after his party opened its official campaign for Argentina's general elections in March.

A police spokesman, quoting witnesses, said a man and a woman in a pickup truck rammed Moreno's parked car just as he was preparing to enter it, then jumped out and began firing machine guns.

Moreno, 42, was killed instantly and his chauffeur, Leopoldo Deheza, died of

bullet wounds shortly afterward. The assassins fled in cars waiting nearby in the suburban Lanus section of Buenos Aires, police said.

Moreno, who was secretary general of the Lanus local of the Argentine Metal Workers Union, was a Justicialista Liberation Front candidate for congress in the March 11 general elections. The front was formed by former dictator Juan D. Peron during his visit here from exile in Spain last November.

The front formally opened its electoral campaign Sunday afternoon with a rally attended by some 50,000 persons in San Andres de Giles, a town about 60 miles northwest of

here where the front's presidential candidate, Hector J. Campora, was born.

Moreno was the second Peronist candidate for the March elections to be the target of assassins in the past four weeks.

The candidate for deputy governor of Buenos Aires province, Luis Guerrero, was shot and wounded in a similar attack here Dec. 26. Guerrero, who also was an official of the Metal Workers Union, has since withdrawn from the race.

A police spokesman said there were no immediate clues as to the identity of the assassins or their motives. He said as

many as eight persons may have participated in the assassination in addition to the man and woman who actually carried it out.

Moreno was among the leaders of the labor-based Peronist movement who traveled last year to Madrid to confer with the former dictator, who has lived in exile since his 10-year regime was toppled by a military revolution in 1955.

During his visit here Peron picked Campora, a personal aide, as the presidential candidate and also approved candidates for other offices from the political front he formed with small parties around his own Justicialista party.

Meeting to consider salaries for campus domestic workers

By Bob Kingzett
Barometer Writer

Domestic personnel are paid substantially less than custodial workers at the University, and the Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) is continuing to try and eliminate the existing salary differential after nearly two years of frustration.

Domestic workers, who are employed in either food service or cleaning capacities, have a salary potential ranging from \$358 to \$531.

Custodians' salaries range from \$483 to \$712, (if custodial supervisors are included.) A custodian's duties may include such things as waxing floors and minor building maintenance.

OSEA members are meeting today to discuss the salary issue. Representatives from U. of O., OCE and Oregon State will attend the meeting in Food Technology 106, according to Lester Strickler, vice president of OSEA.

The contention by OSEA is that the salary differences between domestic and custodial personnel are excessive and discriminatory, according to Strickler.

"We filed a grievance two years ago this May, and the state personnel division is not willing to come to a reasonable compromise on the issue," Strickler said.

He claims that the difference in work effort between domestic

personnel and custodians is not sufficient to warrant the wage differential.

"We're not rattling sabors," said Strickler of the OSEA complaint, "but this situation, which affects primarily women, is a gross situation." It's been virtually agreed by all parties that women have been getting a bad deal, but they (the state personnel division) don't seem to give a damn."

For the past four to five years the state personnel division has been trying to adjust present classifications for domestic and custodial personnel. A new proposal is presently being evaluated, but Strickler indicated that to him the provisions are unsatisfactory,

because the salary increases outlined in the proposal would be negligible.

Duane Anders, assistant director of budgets and personnel, said he felt no discrimination on the basis of sex is permitted for salary positions in the same job classification.

"Both men and women can move up from the domestic to custodial positions," Anders said. "And in the same classifications, men and women are paid the same salaries."

Anders said if any discrimination exists, it would be in the area of determining whether domestic personnel should be paid more in relation to what custodians receive.

The new proposal from the state personnel division, would eliminate the use of the word domestic as a job classification, and would leave two levels of food service employees and two levels of custodians, said Anders.

The cleaning personnel would be known as custodian number ones and custodians utilizing heavier equipment would be custodian number twos.

"I know that OSEA won't be satisfied with the (domestic-custodial) study, it is seeking some pretty radical salary changes, and the University budget only has so much money to work with," Anders said.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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pearl in a gold setting. Reward. Call
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Stones, 2 albums, "More Hot Rock,"
"Exile On Main Street," reg. \$9.98 for
\$6.50. Tommy (mixed artist) reg.
\$12.98 for \$8.00. Driftwood Music, 752-
1787.

Personal Notices

1060 E No. 3: come now; or have you lost
your breath? N.E.L.S.

JJR: A thought for the day - I love you.
Nut.

Dear ELLEN and GAIL, Don't worry
about classes, just Get Well! Love
Patty, 216.

Your last chance to purchase a Beaver
Yearbook is Jan. 30. Get one now at
Ag. 228.

HONK! Everybody reads the BEAVER
don't they? If you don't there's still
time, up to Jan. 31. So hurry,
Agriculture Hall 228.

Dear Red-headed MTST Operator, Third
floor Weniger: Your smile is worth
1000 bananas. Stanley Melish.

N.E.L.S.: Are U Alpha Gam Aze? J.G. &
M.

"Want to see something interesting? Go
to display case 16 in the MU."

Caution: Trunkroom. Remove
everything you have stored in the
trunkroom by Jan. 26. Remaining
items will be auctioned Jan. 27.

Wee WILLIE Winkie goes into town
looking for the gal in the Long pale
gown, then Piffy Piffy PAMMY
passes thru town looking for the guy in
the see thru gown!

Tues., Jan. 23, 1973

barometer / sports



Photo by Glenn Hashitani

Over the bar in an all-comers meet last term in Corvallis is sophomore high jumper Tom Woods, Oregon State's NCAA

champion. Woods will be in a field that includes ex-Oregon Staters Mike Fleer and John Radetich in the Oregon Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet in Portland this Saturday.

Next meet Saturday

OSU fencer nabs 2nd

By Allen Fuegy
Barometer Writer

Oregon State's Chris Robinson finished second in last Saturday's fencing meet at the Salem YMCA. OSU fencer Dave Wisner was eliminated in the semifinals and Tedd Wright, Greg Timmons and Loren Humphrey were eliminated in the preliminaries.

The next competition for the OSU Fencing Club will be Saturday at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Intramurals

Intramural wrestlers defeated in first round matches will now wrestle in the consolation bracket. Consolation bouts will begin Wednesday. Wrestlers should check the

intramural board for the time of their matches.

Entries are being accepted from OSU students, faculty, and staff for paddleball, handball, tennis, pocket billiards and badminton competition. Those interested may obtain further information by going to room 125, Men's gym or calling 754-1083.

Rodeo Club

The Oregon State Rodeo Club will compete in an intercollegiate rodeo at the Linn County Fairgrounds March 2,3 and 4. Sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Rodeos of America, this year's rodeo will feature competition from schools in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Tryouts were held Jan. 19 at the Linn County Fairgrounds and Three Lakes Arena.

JV Wrestling

Wrestling results from Thursday, Jan. 18

OSU JVs 24, Oregon JVs 10

118-Ralph Davis (U. of O.) dec. Joe Ronley 10-4

126-Ron Catalani (U. of O.) dec. Ed Arnold 16-6

134-Al Reyna (OSU) dec. Mark Etchaberry 5-4

142-Bob Siegle (U. of O.) dec. Randy Keeney 13-5

150-Roger Fenton (UOSU) dec. Greg Wolf 6-2

158-Ken Williams (OSU) dec. Greg Robel 9-3

167-Rick Hensel (OSU) dec. Brad Boers 10-3

177-Rick Hubbard (OSU) dec. Jim McErvin 4-1

190-Lon Haberlach (OSU) dec. Tom McGuire 15-7

Hvt-Paul Jackson (OSU) pinned Rick Ekeitmann in 1:30 exhibitions

134-Joe Sade (U. of O.) dec. Al Reyna 14-6

150-Roger Fenton (OSU) dec. Rod Nave 13-1

150-Roger Fenton (OSU) dec. Mike Stone 6-4

Student tickets available

Oregon State students may pick up their free tickets for Saturday's OSU-Oregon basketball game, through Friday, at two locations.

Students can pick up a ticket by showing a validated student body card at either the MU ticket office or the OSU Athletic Department, Gill Coliseum 107, through Thursday. Tickets may be picked up only at the coliseum on Friday.

The OSU-Oregon game will be televised regionally, with the starting time slated for 2:30 p.m. The JV game between the Baby Beavers and Ducklings will begin at 12:15 p.m.

the Huskies. Washington is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

Before the contest it was felt that the Beavers had a very good chance of setting down the Huskies. Even the usually pessimistic Thomas felt the Beavers could do it. In pre-meet talks, Thomas felt that the Beavers had an outside chance to win at every weight.

Northern Colorado coach Jack

The University of Washington Huskies remained the nemesis to Beaver wrestling superiority on the west coast last night by upsetting the Orange and Black matmen in Seattle 17-15.

The loss for coach Dale Thomas' Orangemen was the first defeat handed to the Beavers in dual meet competition this year and the firstback for the Beavers in their last 30 dual meet outings.

Individual match results were not available by press time.

The The Corvallis matmen, ranked second nationally by Amateur Wrestling News, now have a record of 16-1 on the year. It was also the first loss in 84 Pacific-8 dual matches for the Beavers. They defeated Washington last year in a dual match 20-15 but could only salvage a tie for the conference championship with

La Bonde, who felt his wrestlers could whip the Orange and Black, but got slaughtered 33-6 on Saturday night, was not very prophetic with comments following that loss.

"There's no comparison between Oregon State and Washington," said LaBonde. LaBonde put in a vote for the Beavers, feeling that they were only weak at 126 and 167 pounds.

Beaver Sport Shots Indoor meet draws top field

By Kerry Eggers
Barometer Writer

Oregon State will be well represented when the 13th edition of the Oregon Indoor Invitational Track and Field Meet unfolds Saturday in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

OSU coach Berny Wagner will have 20 of his athletes performing in 11 events in the gala, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Wagner will also have 23 of his youngsters on hand for the Developmental Track and Field Meet that will be held that morning and afternoon in Memorial Coliseum.

The Oregon Indoor Meet began in 1961 and has provided fans with an opportunity to see hosts of world-class performers compete. Three world indoor records have been broken and one other tied in the history of the meet.

Portland alumni from Oregon and Oregon State have joined forces to help insure the success of the meet, and 17 of them are now on the board of directors. Net profits from the meet go to the scholarship funds of the two institutions.



Leonard Hill
to run 2-mile

Quartermiler Onia Bates, polevaulter Ed Lipscomb, high jumper Tom Woods, shot putter Spike Walker and distance runners Jose Amaya and Leonard Hill lead the Beaver entries in the night meet.

Woods, a sophomore who was the NCAA champion last year at 7'3 1/4 as a freshman, will face, among others, Staters Track Club participants Mike Fleer and John Radetich, two bonafide seven-foot leapers.

Hill, a junior who specializes in the steeplechase, and Amaya, a promising freshman from Los Angeles, will compete against Oregon's Steve Prefontaine in the two-mile.

Bates will compete in the 500-yard run and Lipscomb and Walker will participate in their specialties.

Other Oregon Staters participating in the night meet are freshman Marcus Irving and Robert Shaw, 60-yard dash; Clay Lowrey in the 1,000; Doug Snyder in the high hurdles; Dale Groshong in the long jump; Steve Rim in the triple jump; Dennis Phillips (Staters TC) and Brad Skovbo in the pole vault; and Doug Cramer and Butch Schmidt in the shot put.

The Beavers will also field a team of Bates, Shaw, Yaw Opoku Atuahene and Jeff Oveson in the mile relay.

Heading the list of OSU cindermen entered in the developmental meet are freshman Steve McIntyre and Jim Henry in the 60; Atuahene in the 500; freshmen two-milers Randy Brown, Kelly Jensen and Marvin Pace and high jumper Scott Wilbrecht.

Apologies go to Bill Winkler and the Oregon State swimming team for an error in a Beaver Sport Shots column published last Thursday.

Explaining why Winkler had scheduled only one meet at home this season, I mentioned that a normal pool length is 50 yards. Of course, the standard length is 25 yards instead of 50, meaning that for a 100-yard event the swimmer must cover four lengths of the pool; for a 200-yard event eight lengths; and so on. The Men's gym pool at Oregon State is 33 and one-third yards long...

Tues., Jan. 23, 1973