

When Do You Milk the Cows?

Campus Opinion Is Divided On Daylight Saving Time

Campus opinion is divided on Gov. Douglas McKay's decision to keep Oregon on standard time...

Campus views on DST were as follows:

Kay Lucas—Sophomore in education—"I don't think it makes too much difference. About the Grange complaint that they don't know when to milk their cows, that's a lot of bunk...

Don Crawford—freshman in pre-law—"I'm for daylight saving time. Last year McKay put us on DST. He said the economic factors were great enough to demand the change...

Paul Johnston—senior in history—"I'm satisfied the way it is. Personally, I would prefer the change, but having been brought up on a farm, I can see the farmers' point which really is psychological rather than reasonable..."

Henry Fong—sophomore in liberal arts—"It's a wonderful idea to stay on standard time! It's easier to study. But I'd prefer daylight saving time if I weren't a student..."

Paul Chester—junior in economics—"All I have to say about daylight saving time to save electricity, another Oregonian say, and that is, 'Governor McKay would like to see the state of Oregon like it was 50 years ago and he is doing his best to keep it that way'..."

Katherine G. Eaton—graduate journalism student—"As long as California and Washington have it, we might as well. I think it's stupid for us to be a little isolated area..."

Mrs. Lulu Alley—fraternity house cook—"I like daylight savings just fine..."

Howard Davis—senior in biology—no opinion.

Phil Sanders—junior in speech—"I like daylight savings time. McKay's ruling is not in full accordance with the law..."

Ted Reams—barber in the Student Union—"I would like to see daylight savings..."

A. W. Hoiland—postal clerk—"I don't want daylight savings..."

W. L. Chin—construction worker—"I think that staying on standard time is a fine idea..."

Leonard Frojen—junior in archi-

ture—"With standard time you wouldn't have to face the cold, miserable mornings that you would on daylight time..."

Bob Ogle—senior in business administration—"I would rather the state went on daylight time because I am from a community in Eastern Oregon where daylight time is necessary..."

Charles Hastings—campus postmaster—"I don't like it; when you have daylight saving time you can get work done in the evening that you couldn't with standard time..."

Howard R. Sebold—assistant professor of architecture—"Generally I am in favor of DST. I enjoy getting out and having all the recreation which the change of time better enables you to have..."

Emil Smith—freshman in liberal arts—"Governor McKay's decision disappoints me. I always enjoy all the discussion people have each summer because of this change, but now we do not have that as a topic for conversation..."

Millard Lambert—extension student and temporary landscape gardener—"I would advocate daylight saving time in Eugene and Southern Oregon. Otherwise it makes me no difference..."

Charles M. Busic—journalism building caretaker—"I like daylight saving time. I'd be willing to get up at four o'clock anytime. I'm a fisherman..."

Dick Graham—junior in advertising—"I strongly believe in daylight saving time..."

Students Select ASUO

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Junior class office candidates are: President—Bob Brittain (AGS) and Tom Shepherd (USA); representative—Joan Marie Miller (AGS) and Bob Simpson (USA)...

Sophomore class office candidates are: President—Milan Foster (USA) and Bob Summers (AGS); representative—Janet Miller (AGS) and Mary Whitaker (USA)...

Senate-at-large Nine senate-at-large members will be chosen from the list of those running for those positions. Candidates are Mike Lally (AGS), Don Collin (USA), Jody Greer (AGS), Judy McLoughlin (USA), Francis Gillmore (AGS), Ben Schmidt (USA), Karl Harshbarger (non-partisan), Ancy Vincent (AGS), Dick Hollenbeck (USA), Andy Berwick (AGS), Al Karr (USA), Mary Alice Baker (AGS)...

Pat Choat (USA), Jane Slocum (AGS), Dolores Parrish (non-partisan), Jim Lancaster (USA), Alex Byler (AGS), Don Parr (AGS), Don Rotenberg (USA), Bill Frye (AGS), Jim Light (AGS) and Bob Morris (AGS)...

Ticket Plans Are Announced For Song Event

Tickets for the All-Campus Sing will be available next week, according to Andy Berwick, ticket chairman.

Sales representatives in the living organizations will sell the tickets and students are requested by Berwick to buy tickets for themselves and parents from the representatives. A limited number of tickets will be on sale at Mac court and at the Student Union.

Junior Weekend Queen Balloting Ends Today

Voting in the eliminations for Junior Weekend queen will end at 5 p.m. today. Students may continue to vote for their queen choice until that time at booths in the Co-op and the Student Union, Queen Selection Co-chairman Pat Bellmer announced.

From the 12 candidates now running for the title, five will be selected as the court. Next Wednesday, a second election will be held in which students will vote for one of the five to be weekend queen.

Importance of Numbering Hampton emphasized the importance of students voting as far down the senate-at-large list as possible, so their ballot will be more effective under the preferential system. The presidential candidates and senate-at-large candidates are listed on the same ballot and voters are to number their presidential choice as "one," vice president as "two" and then count down the senate list from three as far as they wish.

"It is the duty and obligation of every student to cast a ballot," Hampton said, "and there is no excuse for not voting." Five of the seven polls are in accessible places on campus, he continued, indicating that the 10 hours during which the polls will be open should give every student an opportunity to vote.

The election results will be made known as soon as the final ballots are counted, Hampton said. Poll watchers may be assigned by the parties if they wish, Hampton stated.

Job Opportunities

Buzza-Cardoza Greeting Cards announces an opening for a man to represent them in Eugene and Southern Oregon.

Graduates who are majoring in business administration and economics and interested in a sales career are encouraged to apply.

The applicant can be either single or married, and will receive a commission and bonus arrangement with cash advance if necessary for traveling expenses.

Students interested may contact the graduate placement office, Emerald hall, for information and interview appointments.

The women's medical specialist corps of the United States Army announces opportunities for women graduates interested in army careers as occupational therapists.

Women selected will receive the training required to qualify for certification as occupational therapists, as well as the pay and privileges of a second lieutenant during the training period.

Applicants must possess a baccalaureate degree with a minimum of 15 semester hours in psychology, science, or sociology, or in any combination of those three subjects. They must be unmarried, over 21 and not yet 26 and must meet the physical requirements of the corps.

The United States Air Force is looking for foreign language specialists to fill shortages in the Air Force's new psychological warfare program.

Linguists are given a three-month refresher course, usually at Georgetown university in Washington, D.C., before assignment to one of the wings for group training. Civilians, enlisted personnel and officers on active duty or with reserve status are eligible to apply.

Many direct commission programs are open in the U.S. Navy for men working for general de-

grees and technical backgrounds who graduate this year if they are physically qualified. This includes vision of 4/20 or better.

The officer candidate school at Newport, R.I. is training officers for three years of active duty. Many opportunities are available in the inactive reserve. Since it takes from two to three months to process an application, graduation time is usually too late as selective service processes will have already taken place.

Students interested in any of the above job opportunities may secure additional information at the graduate placement office, Emerald hall.

Young Demo Post Goes to Graduate

Charles Zulauf, graduate in political science, was elected president of the state Young Democrats at a Portland meeting last weekend. Other Oregon students receiving offices in the state organization were Bob Ridderbusch, senior in political science, fifth vice-president; Dick Hansen, senior in political science, sixth vice-president; and George O'Dea, sophomore in business, treasurer.

Bowler Named ASAAA Prexy

Carson Bowler, junior in architecture and allied arts, has been elected president of the Associated Students of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Other new officers are Bob Bosworth, vice-president; Donna Covalt, secretary; Bruce Shaffer, treasurer; and Nancy Pollard, social chairman.

Japan has nearly 6,200,000 farm households. The actual farm population is 38,000,000, 45 per cent of the Japanese population.

'Sing' Contest

(Continued from page one) Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, University House, Alpha Phi and Chi Omega.

White shirts and slacks are suggested for men's wear in the eliminations. Women may wear pastel cottons.

Ten men's and 10 women's groups will be selected as finalists to participate in the All-Campus Sing during Junior Weekend. The twenty winners will be notified Wednesday night after the judging by Jody Greer.

The twenty winning song leaders will meet Thursday in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. to turn in the exact number of people who will sing in their groups.

Judging will be based 20 per cent on tonal quality, 20 per cent on interpretation, 20 per cent on diction, 20 per cent on musical arrangement, 10 per cent on following the director and 10 per cent on appearance.

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