



Decide for yourself

Ramanujam disses choosing gender



Dazzling display

Fireworks end Fourth fun

Simonton's sentence

Sophomore given jail time and community service

The Summer Barometer



Cloudy with showers High 70, Low 45

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

July 7, 1999

Vol. CIV No. 3

Professors speak in Washington on global warming

OSU professor Jack Dymond addresses Oregon's and the world's problems with global warming and what can be done, including the new power plant he helped propose

By ANDREA LANE The Summer Barometer

In days of old, chivalrous knights diligently fought to protect the fair and innocent damsel in distress. Today's society permits women to defend themselves, but the world is still not without the silent victim in need of protection.

Oregon State University professor of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences Jack Dymond is a modern avenger devoting himself to protecting the earth's atmosphere from global warming. Dymond — who along with the rest of the OSU greenhouse gas committee proposed the recently-approved plan for

OSU to build a more environmentally friendly power plant — went with Timothy Cowles, associate dean of the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, and many other scientists from around the country, to Washington D.C. to educate the country's leaders about the threats of global warming.

"Our role was really educational," said Dymond, explaining that he and Cowles, as the only representatives from Oregon, attempted to describe the science behind global warming to the state's representatives in Congress.

"We primarily took three messages back," said Dymond. "One: The science of global warming is sound and well understood. We

know a tremendous amount about the subject; Two: The impacts of global warming are likely to be bad; Three: We, the nation, the world, should start [fixing the problem] now.

"It's a global issue, it requires global solutions," and since the U.S. produces 25 percent of the world's greenhouse gases with only five percent of its population, it is apparent that much of the solution depends on the senators the scientists spoke to.

Senators Wyden and Smith had limited time for the presenters, but their staffs spent a great deal of time with them. Wyden's staff spent a long time with the professors, and Senator Smith's environmental aide spoke to them for an hour. Dymond noted that the media and public will often "lose touch" with the state of climate change, and this meeting helped to narrow this gap.

"They were pleased to get the scientific information we planned to give them," said Dymond.

The information Dymond and his colleagues gave the senators was bleak. Each person in the U.S. produces five tons of carbon per year — compared to 2.5 tons in Europe, and only one ton worldwide — and mostly in the form of carbon dioxide.

"We know without a doubt that human beings are altering the atmosphere by adding heat-trapping gases," said Dymond. "We know how much it has changed.

"We're committing ourselves to warming in the future," because the gases will stay in the atmosphere from decades to centuries.

The effects of warming would be on the oceans, atmosphere and all of life, according to Dymond, and would be felt on national and state levels, which Dymond said was a fact few people are aware of. Under warming conditions, Oregon would get more rain during warmer winters, and warmer and

See GLOBAL WARMING, page 2

Beach access fees may be permanent

Many are opposed to paying three to five dollars to visit Oregon's beaches, OSCC has organized a day of protest

By MARY BRIT BARBUR The Summer Barometer

Imagine walking on the sand, feeling the waves crash against your feet. A dog is chasing a frisbee nearby, and some kids are building a sand castle. This is a day like any other at the beach, and all for four bucks a pop.

Oregon's entire coast is open to the public, although that may soon change. The Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition has been defending Oregon's beaches for 30 years. Now they want to ensure that the Oregon Beach Bill, which guarantees everyone free access to Oregon's beaches, stays in place.

The access guaranteed is endangered due to private development blocking the way, and to the government's fee system. The fees, generally three to five dollars a day, are at most trailheads and nearly all beach access sites in many areas of Oregon. The fees began as a three-year pilot project, the Fee Demonstration Project, and may become permanent by the end of this year.

"I have mixed feelings because it should be a state service to have access to the beaches, but at the same time there are people who destroy those areas, although I don't see how fees will keep them from doing that," says Trisha Wick, a junior in pre-pharmacy at Oregon State University.

OSU junior in industrial engineering, Dan Forster stated, "The beach should be a free access public place. We pay enough taxes. They should be able to afford it."

Many groups are opposing these fees, not only because they are making a public good into a commercial one, but also because it makes access available only to those that can afford it. The OSCC has organized a National Day of Protest as a peaceful show of disfavor.

The protest will occur at Yaquina Head, Cape Perpetua and the Oregon Dunes Overlook from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, come rain or shine.

For more information, call Bonnie Henderson of the OSCC at (541) 485-2104 or e-mail her at <bonnhen@aol.com>.

Man with a mission



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

OSU senior in communications Steve Stephens has begun training for his 10-mile swim, to raise money for Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland. Stephens believes that "Anything worthwhile is worth blood, sweat and tears."

Oregon State student to 'Swim for Life'

Senior Steve Stephens plans to swim 10 miles to raise one million dollars for Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland

By DeANN WELKER The Summer Barometer

Two years ago, Oregon State University senior in communications Steve Stephens was working on the construction of a hotel in Memphis, Tenn. He and his co-workers were complaining about the freezing weather when Stephens realized something that changed his life: The children staying in the hotel while getting chemotherapy treat-

ments at St. Jude's Hospital weren't complaining, and their lot in life was much worse than working in cold weather.

At that point, Stephens, 26, whose mother died of cancer, realized that he wanted to do something for children like the ones he saw. Holding true to this realization, Stephens is planning what he has named the Swim for Life. He plans to swim 10 miles on Monday of dead week, fall term, in hopes of raising \$1 million for Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland. Stephens' motto for this event is "One person, one pool, one goal."

What Stephens needs now is support, in the form of publicity and pledges.

"I'm going to need people to embrace this," said Stephens, who hopes to get a bank to handle the money — "so I don't have to see any money" — and the athletic

See SWIMMER, page 6

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NEWS

Oregon State expands in Central Oregon

New facility in Bend and other improvements meet needs of the growing region

The Summer Barometer

Oregon State University is offering more educational opportunities for students in Central Oregon, with a new facility in Bend, enhanced degree programs and other improvements, as announced Friday by OSU officials.

OSU President Paul Risser said that more seminars, workshops, faculty lectures, cultural events, applied research in collaboration with local business and industry, improved extension services, alumni programs and athletic activities will all be possible through this facility and the OSU Central Oregon initiative.

"This is a response to the growing number of requests we have ... in the region," said Risser. "We intend to fully participate with the University Center and deliver classes at Central Oregon Community College."

The new facility will provide easier access to non-COCC students and professionals seeking educational opportunities, said Risser. The facility will provide a place for the staff, alumni and community members to work, lecture and hold seminars or events.

GLOBAL WARMING: Could affect Oregon weather

Continued from page 1

possibly drier summers.

"One of the most important impacts for Oregon is the shifting of the snow lines to higher elevations," explained Dymond. That would result in a smaller snow pack, which would cause water supply shortages, damaging Oregon's agriculture, as half of it is based on irrigation. Salmon populations would also decrease because the salmon need cool streams with currents: Forests would be limited by summer droughts — the Ponderosa Pine forests in Eastern Oregon could disappear — and the

rivers, especially in Southern Oregon, could have temperature increases that would kill the fish that live in them.

"Temperature and greenhouse gas composition move together," said Dymond. Using a 420,000-year record, Dymond explained that temperature and greenhouse gas composition varied greatly until the last 10,000 years, when both became stable.

"What happened 10,000 years ago?" asked Dymond. "Agriculture began." Dymond warned that too much greenhouse gas composition could cause the

same dramatic climate changes that prevented controlled growth of food before that time.

The good news is that OSU is doing its part. The new power plant will use a cleaner mechanism to create electricity and will use the heat that normally is wasted to heat the campus.

"It will save the university about 60 percent of its carbon emissions ... and some money too," said Dymond. "There's so much educational potential there ... all universities should be doing it."

BRavo

Oregon gets 'A+' for insurance complaint report

Oregon was one of only six states to receive an 'A+' grade from the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) for publishing comprehensive information about consumer complaints against insurance companies. Printed copies of the complaint guide are available by calling (503) 947-7984 or 1-888-877-4894.

Student Scholarships awarded for study abroad program

The Japan-United States Friendship Commission is pleased to announce the first group of Bridging Project Scholars for the 1999-2000 school year, one of which is

Fabio Hirata of Oregon State University. Thirty undergraduate students from colleges and universities across the United States have been chosen from among more than 300 applicants to receive Bridging Project scholarships to travel to Japan to study, the overall goal of the Commission's Bridging Project initiative is to enable more American undergraduate students the opportunity to study in Japan.

Wal-Mart scholarships

Two OSU engineering students have earned Wal-Mart Stores Competitive Edge Scholarships for \$20,000 each. Jarrett Coiner of Springfield and Suzanne Dunlap of Coquille will be freshmen at OSU in the fall. Coiner will study general engineering and Dunlap will study electrical and computer engineering.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Insurance Division adds toll free line

The Oregon Insurance Division has added a toll free telephone line to make it easier for consumers to get help with their general insurance questions or specific complaints about insurance companies or agents. In addition to recording inquiries or complaints for follow-up by professional consumer assistance officers, consumers will be able to order complaint forms and a variety of consumer publications by calling 1-888-877-4894.

ASOSU Experimental College

ASOSU Experimental College is offering summer courses in fitness, beer-making and various northwest excursions. For more information on classes available, schedules or cost, visit the Experimental College at 149C MU East or call 737-4683.

OSA press conference

The Oregon Student Association is holding a press conference today, July 7, at 10 a.m. in the Capitol Pressroom in Salem. The purpose of the press conference is to illustrate the shortsightedness of removing low-income students from the Oregon Health Plan.

Volunteers needed

The Nature Conservancy of Oregon is seeking partici-

pants in a volunteer work party Saturday, July 10, at Willow Creek Preserve. The work party will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the purpose of maintaining and restoring habitat at the preserve. For more information, contact Ed Alverson at (541) 682-5586.

Economic development meeting

The Economic Development Joint Boards Working Group will be held Thursday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to noon at the State Lands Building in Salem. The purpose of the meeting is to review benchmarks and to hear presentations on current activities related to economic development. For more information, call (541) 346-5795.

Art workshops

Two workshops will be held this summer at the South Slough Reserve Interpretive Center, four miles south of Charleston, Ore., focusing on using the natural world in art. The first workshop, "Photography in Nature," will be Sunday, July 11 from 9 a.m. until dark, and will be taught by Tony Mason. A critique session will be held the following Sunday. The second workshop, "Wetland Watercolor," will be Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and will be hosted by artist Terry Magill. Workshops are \$20 per person and pre-registration is required. To register or for a full schedule of summer activities, call (541) 888-5558.

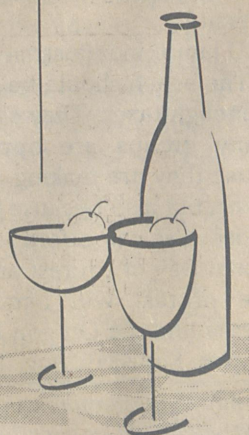


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FORUM

A son or a daughter? The decision is now yours

Imagine a society in which you, potentially a future parent, can decide upon the sex of your child. Would you want a boy or a girl, or perhaps one of each? As of today, the decision is yours to make.

It would appear that the unbelievable rate at which science has been developing has now reached a greater dilemma than achieving the science itself. That is, we now step into that wonderful, but vague and spooky, realm of ethics.

The method, although quite extensive in the making, is fairly simple on a superficial level. The father's sperm is collected and those cells that carry X chromosomes (coding for girls) are separated from those carrying Y chromosomes (coding for boys). Then, either batch can be used, via artificial insemination, to make the "product" of choice.

Science's perfection of a method of selecting the sex of your next child raises many troubling issues, and the implications are far greater than what we may initially assume them to be.

The current world's population maintains an almost equal number of men and women. What if, with the invention of this tool, people suddenly began choosing the sexes of their children and furthermore, what if one sex was more commonly favored over the other? The role that this could play in the world's balance is phenomenal.

It would be misleading of me to make no mention of the numerous studies that have taken place around this issue. However, it would be an even greater travesty if I let these experiments speak for themselves. Studies show that the

demand for boys and girls are equal. What we fail to realize is that most of these studies are taken from a group of people that are not representative of our world's, or even nation's, population. More often than not, these surveys have been mailed out to the middle class workers living in major metropolitan areas. What about the rural areas? What about the inner cities? What about in foreign nations? What about CHINA?

As we all know, China, and many other Southeast Asian countries to a somewhat lesser extent, place a great need and desire for a son, to carry on the name, the wealth, and perhaps the business, not to mention taking care of the parents in their old age. Taken in unison with China's law that each family can have one child only, science could in effect greatly unbalance the gender scale.

As Carrie Gordon of Focus on the Family told *USA Weekend*, "God creates children according to his plan. There's nothing wrong with controlling the ability to reproduce. But it's different when you are controlling the *kind* of child."

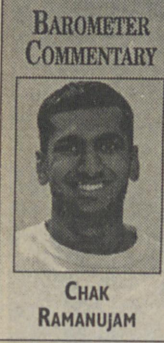
This argument opens up a whole new can of worms. The fact that God only can make and choose children is a fundamental aspect of most religions.

On average, for success, this experiment would cost \$7,500. A small fortune so that you can have the baby of your choice. Would a girl be so bad? Or would you be heartbroken if you had a boy? Why does it make so much of a difference that you have to physically go out and choose not to have one or the other? Either way, the child is yours.

I suppose next we will be able to choose characteristics for our children. Hmm, how about a tan young boy with blond hair and blue eyes, one that will surely be a stud and win all the ladies. Again, I ask what the hell difference does it make if you have a boy or a girl, what he or she looks like or anything else?

What we end up doing, in effect, is creating our own "Brave New World," formulating everyone from scratch and modeling them to be as we would like them to be. Or more accurately, perhaps it is as we would ourselves have liked to be, but were unable to.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Chak Ramanujam, columnist for *The Summer Barometer*.



CHAK RAMANUJAM

LETTERS

Demanding real answers

To the Editor:

My name is Scott Palmer, and as a graduate of Oregon State University and as the former Director of Student Advocacy for ASOSU, I would like to briefly comment on the e-mail President Risser sent to the faculty regarding "mandated" institutional increases in the athletic department's funding.

My comment is this: If ever there was a reason for students at OSU to take a course in propaganda, this memo (and subsequent materials that will follow this memo, I'm sure) is it. If I were still involved in teaching within the Oregon System of Higher Education, I would use this document as required reading for my Persuasion and Propaganda courses. I would send it to every rhetorical scholar I have ever known or met for use in their own courses. I would write at least two or three academic papers (although the potential would be for 10 times that number) on the misinformation, argumentative fallacies, presumptions and transparent rhetorical strategies contained in these few paragraphs.

Most commonly asked questions? ... I didn't see any of these commonly asked questions:

How long will it be before President Risser and the board admit that they would rather sacrifice any academic department's long term security in favor of a winning football team?

How long will it be before the OSU administration admits that bungled book-keeping, blatant financial mismanagement and a history of prioritizing athletics above all other things are the reasons for the deficit?

How long will it be before the administration admits that current, past and future STUDENTS of OSU are paying the price for that mismanagement while the athletic department is saved by sacrificing academic programs and educational excellence?

Funny... I didn't see any of those on the list of frequently asked questions. Maybe that is because too few people are asking them and too few people are demanding the answers. I hope someone there will start asking ...

and demanding real answers.

Scott Palmer
University of Glasgow
Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama
Glasgow, Scotland



RESPONSIBILITY

The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

Formal written complaints about *The*

Daily Barometer, *The Summer Barometer*, Beaver yearbook, PRISM magazine, OSU Directory, KBVR-TV or KBVR-FM may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

The Summer Barometer

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DIVERSIONS

Arts, Entertainment & Whatever ...

SUMMER SONG AND SIZZLE

A weekend packed full of Fourth of July festivities ended with an impressive fireworks display over the Willamette

By KARA SUTTON-JONES

The Summer Barometer

Thousands gazed skyward Sunday evening as they watched the annual Corvallis Fourth of July fireworks display. The spectacle could be seen from most anywhere in the city.

The night was chill and clear. Cars snaked up and down Highway 20, pushing into downtown in search of scarce parking spaces. The streets were already congested with celebrants from the Red, White and Blues Festival. On the Willamette itself, a lone jet-boat raced up the watercourse. Of course, the omnipresence of law enforcement was abound.

The air was alive with pops and cracks; many brought sparklers and fountains to have their own pyrotechnic shows. Parents attempted to keep their children entertained as they anxiously waited. Students came out in droves, dragging along friends

and barbecues. Older folks sat quietly on folding chairs in the sun. Everyone, though, was just as impatient as the kids for the show to start.

For many, the display was a first time.

Angie Salli of Turkey and a group of companions perched on a hill overlooking the river. She was not quite sure what to expect.

"I've seen it in other places but this is the first time here," Salli said.

She was not alone in not knowing what to expect. Marcia Coggins of Albany and her husband brought their young son to see the fireworks for the first time. Coggins greatest concern for the evening was that her son have a good view of the show.

Once the sun dipped behind Mary's Peak around 10:15 p.m., the children's long gone patience was rewarded — the show finally began. Despite the inaudible

sound-system, an opening round of "oh's" and "ah's" confirmed everyone's hopes for a good show.



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

The annual Corvallis fireworks show brought hundreds down to the Willamette River front this Fourth of July eve. The show, put on by the local Jaycees, started promptly after dark and lasted for nearly an hour.



Photos by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

Left: Rachal Faith and Bekki Fairbanks were contestants at this year's "Jimmy Dean Country Showdown," held at the Timber Carnival in Albany over the Fourth of July weekend. Right: The Paul Delay Band performed on the Fourth of July eve at the Red, White and Blues festival in downtown Corvallis. The event, which is held annually, features local vendors, food and live music.

DIVERSIONS

IN THE STARS

Aries (March 21-April 19): On Wednesday and Thursday, the focus is on finances. You have to work instead of play. You'll solve problems more quickly on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, you'd be wise to do what you're told, especially if mom's doing the talking. Monday and part of Tuesday, odds are good you'll feel compelled to finish up many of the projects you've got going.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): On Wednesday and Thursday, you'll be acknowledged for something you've already done, even if you have to ask for it. Friday and Saturday are good days to call in debts owed you. Sunday is a great day to learn something new from your brothers and sisters. Monday and Tuesday should be interesting. You could learn how to save a lot of money from a person who's got enough to squander.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): On Wednesday and Thursday, insider information could help increase your income. Travel and conversation both look good on Friday and Saturday. Sunday's your best day to shop for a bargain. On Monday, your luck improves with anything having to do with home, family or any other sort of living arrangements you have. If you're short on funds Tuesday, do what your mom tells you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Wednesday and Thursday are your best days to relax and replenish your energy reserves. Move quickly on a good deal Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, love is in the air. You're awesome on Monday and Tuesday. Be gentle; you may not know your own strength.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Things may move more slowly than you'd like on Wednesday and Thursday, so be patient. Friday and Saturday are good for meetings and social activities. On Sunday, the more you can do for others, especially one person in particular, the better off you'll be. Don't be surprised on Monday if your hopes, dreams and fears seem really significant. It'll start to get better Tuesday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wednesday and Thursday would be good days to take a trip, or to sign up for a college level class. Your brilliant assessment on Friday or Saturday could lead to a commendation from an older person. A picnic with your friends would be perfect on Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday, your friends will be especially important to you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): On Wednesday and Thursday, the emphasis is on other people's money and your career. If you're going to ask for a raise, make sure you're willing to do the extra work. On Friday and Saturday, you'll be interested in finding something new to satisfy your curiosity. Sunday's your best day to do networking. You could advance in your career on Monday. Tuesday, you'll find it easier to work with groups of people and your negotiation skills will help everyone get along.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): On Wednesday and Thursday, you may run into a hassle, but once you've reconciled your differences, you'll have a strong foundation to build upon. Friday and Saturday should be good days to wheel and deal. Sunday's your best day to travel. Head for the nearest large body of water. Monday looks especially nice for travel, or for going back to college. Tuesday is also good for travel, especially with your career.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slow down a little Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday are your best days to let a friend take over part of your duties. Talk to a rich friend on Sunday about putting together a retirement plan. Fill out that loan application on Monday. On Tuesday, the money you seek will most likely come from a foreigner or a person who's far away from you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wednesday and Thursday are good days to discuss financial issues with the people you love best. Your workload will most likely be heavy on Friday and Saturday. Go along with your partner's wishes on Sunday. Partnerships will be the week's feature, especially on Monday. On Tuesday, jointly held finances take more of the spotlight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Wednesday and Thursday are good for taking care of household matters, including buying furniture or real estate. Friday and Saturday are your best days this week for romance. Looks like you may be too busy on Sunday. On Monday, it'll be easier to remember all the details, especially if money is involved. You could have a conflict with a partner on Tuesday. If you have any suggestions, make them early and loudly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Wednesday and Thursday are excellent days for learning. Tackle your tough subjects then. Friday and Saturday, you'll want to take care of people and chores around the house. Sunday's the best day for your big date. On Monday, a partnership could go well for you. Are you finally going to make a commitment? You'll be talking about it.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... **Born July 7:** Push ahead and you can achieve the security you seek this year. **July 8:** Old friends are the best this year, and they could add to your wisdom, as well as to your bounty. **July 9:** A group project you take on this year will not only benefit others, but could lead to some very good contacts for you. **July 10:** This year is about making new friends and learning about money, not necessarily in that order. **July 11:** Finish up old paperwork this year, including a class you missed. It'll set you up for success. **July 12:** You have amazing power this year to heal, comfort others, learn new skills and make money. That's about as good as it gets. **July 13:** Don't let your emotions take control this year. You'll need to be clear-headed to make a shrewd deal, or two or three.

— Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

STEPPING OUT

Wednesday, July 7

* **Heidi Muller,** folk concert, sponsored by the Summer Session Office, MU Brick Mall, noon.

* **Reverend Horton Heat with Los Mex Pistols del Norte,** 21 and over concert, Wild Duck, 169 W. Sixth Ave., Eugene. Doors open at 8 p.m., showtime at 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$12.50, available at all TicketMaster outlets.

Thursday, July 8

* **Looper, IOU and DJ Sky,** audio-visual electronic, WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth St., Eugene. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime at 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$7, available at CD World, EMU Main Desk, Face the Music, Green Noise, House of Records, La Tiendita, Taco Loco, Record Exchange and WOW Hall.

Friday, July 9

* **Kathleen Dean Moore Reading and Booksigning,** for her new book, "Holdfast," Valley Library Main Floor Rotunda, 7 p.m.

* **"Stormy Weather,"** Summer Film Series movie, sponsored by the Summer Session Office, Gilfillan Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, July 12

* **Improv Monday,** hosted by The Tone Sharks, featuring Peter Epstein, Mark Bakalar, B Rhythm Ensemble and Dave Leslie, The Bean Bag, 1425 N.W. Monroe Ave., Corvallis, 7 p.m.

* **The Chemical Brothers,** all ages concert, Roseland Theater, 8 N.W. Sixth Ave., Portland. Doors open at 8 p.m., showtime at 9 p.m. Tickets \$20 in advance, available at all FASTIXX outlets.

Tuesday, July 13

* **Pavement, U.S. Maple and Sunless Day,** all ages concert, The Crystal Ballroom, 1332 W. Burnside, Portland. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., showtime at 9 p.m. Tickets \$13, available at The Crystal Ballroom.

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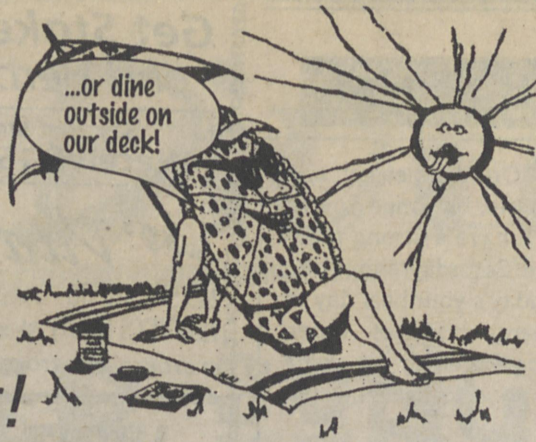
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NEWS

SWIMMER: Stephens hopes for wide publicity

Continued from page 1

department's support for training and the use of facilities.

Stephens desires big publicity for this event. He hopes that people nationwide will see what he's doing and want to help.

"We're going to put Corvallis on the map with this," said Stephens. "It's so crazy that it's just going to work."

Everyone who gets involved by donating their money or services are the people who are really making a difference, said Stephens.

"I'm just swimming it, that's all I'm doing," he said. This event is of no material value to Stephens.

"I don't want it that way," he said. "I want to have my actions speak for themselves and let this energy just ripple through the university."

Stephens has begun training for his 10-mile swim — which he calls a "feat in itself, not necessarily a fast swim" — by swimming a mile and gradually increasing his workouts by a half-mile until he can swim 10 miles.

Though this swim might seem an insurmountable task to some, with the perfect combination of height, ambition and positivism, Stephens knows he can do this.

Standing 6 feet 8 inches tall, Stephens said

"My height really helps my propulsion through the water."

"I'll die trying. There's nothing that's going to stop me from reaching this goal for these kids. I'm driven toward a reality and I'll do anything to make it happen."

With the Swim for Life behind him, during the second week of winter term, Stephens will be holding an Hour of Enlightenment in Milam Auditorium, where he will speak and read poetry, trying to describe momentum. Stephens defines momentum as neither positive nor negative, just a matter of how you use it.

"If we learn from our past examples, then was [it] ever really negative if we learn from it?" asked Stephens, whose motto is "You are where you want to be in life or else you'd do something different."

Stephens does not agree with motivational speaker Tony Robbins' idea of "motivating from the pocket book."

"We're so motivated by money," said Stephens. "Let's be motivated from the heart."

"Do I think money has happiness in it? No," said Stephens. "Right now I'm stoked and I'm as poor as can be."

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SPORTS

Michigan football players implicated in Kmart smuggling

■ *Employee allowed three players through her line for a two-week period*

By STEVE A. ROM

Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Several Michigan football players have been implicated in an apparent conspiracy to embezzle merchandise from a local Kmart.

Sweetana Cummings, a newly-hired employee at the Kmart in Ypsilanti Township, allegedly allowed junior offensive linemen Jonathan Goodwin and Maurice Williams, along with former teammate, sophomore full-back Demetrius Smith, to slide through her checkout stand with unpaid store merchandise.

Despite allegations, Smith told *The Michigan Daily* he had never met Cummings, and should not be implicated in the incident.

"My name shouldn't even have come up," Smith said. "I'm going to get off on these charges."

Goodwin and Williams both said they were instructed by their lawyers to decline all comment on the matter and not answer any questions. But Williams said he was confident that matter would work itself out.

The incident, brought to public attention June 23, occurred over several occasions during a two week period. It is currently under detailed investigation by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

"Everyone is cooperating," said Lt. Brenda Sutton, one of the many officers on the case.

Although she wouldn't elaborate further on the details of the investigation, she did say that much of her time on the case has been put on hold because of a recent homicide in Washtenaw County. This could very well prolong an affair that many people, including university officials, would quickly like cleared up.

"We are very, very concerned," said Bruce Madej, the associate athletic director for media relations.

"(Head football coach) Lloyd (Carr) will deal with this, in a strong manner. He takes these

problems to heart," Madej said.

Lt. Sutton confirmed search warrants were initially issued for the players' homes upon notification of Kmart's allegations. The matter was initially exposed by a store security official who is responsible for keeping track of store merchandise, according to Kmart corporate office official Mary Lorencz.

Upon entering an apartment in Pittsfield Township, shared by both Goodwin and Williams, officers seized 52 items of what they deciphered to be Kmart merchandise. Items came in all sizes and value, ranging from telephones and furniture to video equipment, a Detroit newspaper reported.

Lorencz confirmed that, "at least some," of the recovered items were indeed from the Ypsilanti Kmart. But, "there could very well have been other retail stores involved," she said.

Cummings was immediately terminated from her position at Kmart, according to employees. She was then placed under arrest and booked in the Washtenaw County Jail overnight. However, none of the players were arrested.

Sgt. Michael Logghe of the Ann Arbor Police Department said that normally under these situations, suspects are put under "deferred arrest." If the persons are not considered a danger to society, they are merely notified that they must remain in contact with the police during the investigation. Considering the fact that Kmart elected to let the police initially handle the situation and not to press charges — according to Lorencz — Cummings should have received that same treatment.

"These types of mistakes are made public because of the spotlight that athletes are under," Madej said. "The social problems are magnified because of the spotlight."

Having dealt with previous problems concerning student athletes, Madej said individuals must consider the repercussions of their actions.

"These players have to realize there is a responsibility to the program, their teammates and themselves," Madej said.

"You have to pray that this doesn't happen again. This gives our entire program a black eye."

National League All-Stars announced

By RONALD BLUM

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Arizona second baseman Jay Bell overtook Craig Biggio today and joined Diamondbacks third baseman Matt Williams in the National League's starting lineup for next week's All-Star game.

The second-year Diamondbacks are the only NL team with two players in the starting lineup.

Mike Piazza of the New York Mets will be at catcher, Mark McGwire of St. Louis at first and Barry Larkin of Cincinnati at shortstop.

Chicago's Sammy Sosa, Colorado's Larry Walker and San Diego's Tony Gwynn were elected to start in the outfield. Gwynn, elected to his 15th All-Star game and 11th starting spot, is on the disabled list because of a calf injury. Gwynn has been taking batting practice and might be activated in time to play in the

July 13 game at Boston's Fenway Park.

Piazza will be going to his seventh straight All-Star game and is starting for the sixth consecutive time. McGwire, an 11-time All-Star, is starting for the seventh time.

Williams, a five-time All-Star, returns to the game for the first time since 1996 and will make his fourth start. For Bell, it's his second appearance and first start.

AL starters were announced Monday. The lineup includes Cleveland's Roberto Alomar at second base, Jim Thome at first, and Manny Ramirez and Kenny Lofton in the outfield. They will be joined by Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken, Seattle outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and Tampa Bay designated hitter Jose Canseco.

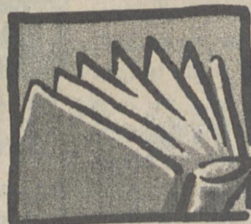
Pitchers and reserves for both leagues will be picked Wednesday.



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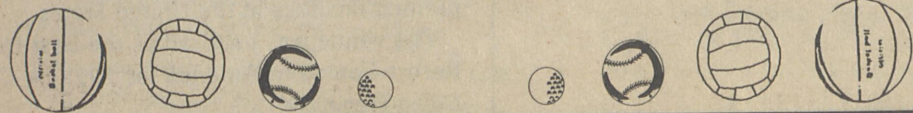


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- Thursday, July 1st & 15th
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- Thursday, July 8th
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- Tuesday, July 20th
3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
- Monday, July 22nd
Badminton Tournament
- Thursday, July 29th
Golf Tournament
- Wednesday, August 3rd
Tennis Tournament



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Sports

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Simonton sentenced to 45 days in jail following guilty plea in 1997 incident

■ OSU's starting tailback will not miss any practices or games

The Associated Press

Oregon State sophomore tailback Ken Simonton, a freshman All-American in 1998, won't finish a 45-day jail term before he's scheduled to return to school next month.

That means Simonton, 20, will be serving time in the Benton County Jail this fall.

Simonton was sentenced to the jail time and community service after pleading guilty on March 23, 1999, to misdemeanor assault charges in his hometown of Pittsburg, Calif.

The charges stemmed from an incident in the summer of 1997, when Simonton allegedly tried to break up a fight and ended up pushing a woman.

He was arrested in June 1998 and charged with three felonies: Kidnapping by force, assault by force likely to produce injury, inflicting corporal injury to a spouse or cohabitant and misdemeanor assault.

After a police investigation, the felony charges were dropped.

Simonton said Friday that he is spending days in jail and working out at night. He's also doing com-



Ken Simonton

munity service at a day-care center by washing toys, sweeping and doing other odd jobs, he said.

"It's not going to affect football," Simonton, the first OSU running back to rush for 1,000 yards since 1970, said via telephone from his family home in Pittsburg.

Simonton said he was riding in a car with two friends, a male and a female, in the summer of 1997

when he tried to break up a fight between the two. In the course of the argument, Simonton apparently pushed the woman.

"I put myself in a bad situation," Simonton told the *Gazette-Times*. "I just happened to be in the wrong place in the middle of something that happens.

"Basically, I pleaded (guilty) because we wanted to resolve it. I couldn't afford to keep going back to court. I took what I got to get it over with."

OSU athletic director Mitch Barnhart said he

learned of Simonton's arrest midway through the 1998 season, but was unaware that a settlement had been reached. After an investigation, OSU officials determined no suspension was called for because Simonton was acting as a peacemaker and did nothing to instigate the altercation.

"I had not been told the issue had been settled," Barnhart said. "I'll need to get with university officials as well as with Kenny and his family, to determine where to go from here."

Fall practice for OSU's returning players begins Aug. 12.

Simonton gained 1,028 yards, scored 13 touchdowns and had the game-winning touchdown in the Civil War win over Oregon. He participated in spring practice and remains a member of the team.

Simonton described jail as an experience he won't soon forget.

"It's a life lesson," he said. "It's not a place I want to be, not a place I suggest anybody finding out what it's like on the inside. See it on TV and let that scare you enough."

Capodanno lighting up the Northwest with the Firebirds

■ The Oregon State senior-to-be leads his first-place team in scoring

By LINDSAY BEDFORD

The Summer Barometer

J.P. Capodanno, a senior this fall for the OSU men's soccer team, is ripping things up with the Willamette Valley Firebirds. He is the leading scorer for the Firebirds in overall points, goals, and assists.

"The team's chemistry is amazing," said Capodanno. "We crush the other teams. I am playing with a group of guys that are awesome. Our level of play is so close that you are not going to know who is the best."

The Firebirds are 8-0 and Capodanno predicts that no one is even going to touch them. The Firebirds are a member of the United Soccer Leagues' Northwest Division, and are traveling to Seattle on July 10 for their next game.

"The Firebirds have inspired me," said Capodanno. "At first I was just going to give it a half effort, but now I have a lot of fun. It's not a job to go and play like at OSU. There is no pressure on us from the coaches so it is a lot easier to play."

Capodanno joins five other current OSU players as well as some former Oregon State soccer players on the Firebirds.

Capodanno came to OSU and played his freshman year in 1995. His five goals tied him for the team leader that year. He played in '96, then took a year off. He resumed his play last year.

"I am a very superstitious person. Right now I am wearing my lucky number 10, and I am the leading scorer (for the Firebirds). It's hard to get this number, but this next year at OSU I will get to wear it also, so look for me to be scoring again."

Oregon State's recently hired soccer coach Dana Taylor is looked at with high esteem from Capodanno. He comes from Creighton, which has one of the top soccer programs in the nation. In his tenure at Creighton, he helped the program compile a 63-17-6 record over four years and the Blue Jays have been ranked in the top 10 nationally for the past three years. The Blue Jays are also the fifth-winningest team of the 1990s.

"We are going to grow and become a stronger unit," said Capodanno. "He is an awesome coach and he knows



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

OSU soccer player J.P. Capodanno is keeping busy this summer with the Willamette Valley Firebirds. He leads the team in points, goals and assists. This fall, Capodanno will be a senior for coach Dana Taylor and the Beavers.

exactly what he is doing. He knows how to recruit and he is going to turn OSU into a team that kicks ass. He will probably take OSU to the NCAA Final Four in a couple of years."

After OSU, Capodanno plans to continue playing soccer, but probably not for the United States.

"I want to go either to South America or Europe somewhere, but what I want is not always what I get," he said. "The Firebirds are such a fun team to play for, I am really maturing as a player and as a person."

Look for Capodanno on the field this fall scoring right and left as he finishes his summer season with the Firebirds.

"The team's chemistry is amazing. Our level of play is so close that you are not going to know who is the best."

J.P. CAPODANNO,
WILLAMETTE VALLEY FIREBIRDS
AND OSU SOCCER PLAYER

NCAA Fall Preview:
golf field announced

■ Sunriver will host 21 schools, including OSU

The Summer Barometer

The defending National Champion Duke University Blue Devils headline a star-studded field for the 1999 NCAA Fall Preview, scheduled for Sept. 13-15 at the Crosswater Golf Club in Sunriver, Ore.

The 54-hole tournament is a precursor for the NCAA Championships, which are held at the same venue, May 24-27.

Duke captured its first-ever NCAA title in 1999, edging the University of Georgia by eight shots. The Blue Devils were led by freshman Candy Hannemann from Brazil. Hannemann finished second in the tournament held at the Tulsa (Okla.) Country Club.

Duke will be joined by 20 other schools that were ranked in the top-28 of the final MasterCard College Rankings, administered by the College Golf Foundation. The list of 21 schools includes 14 of the country's final top-15, including six-time NCAA Champion Arizona State.

"Next to the NCAA Championships, this is by far the best college golf tournament in the country," Oregon State head coach Rise' Lakowske said. "This tournament features future LPGA stars, and certainly will give fans the opportunity to witness excellent shot making."

In addition to Hannemann, the tournament field will likely include Shauna Estes of Georgia, Tamie Durdan of Pepperdine, Jennifer Rosales of Southern California, Kristin Dufour of Texas, and Jenna Daniels of Arizona. All those individuals finished among the top seven in last spring's NCAA Championships, and Rosales was the 1998 NCAA medalist. The final individual national rankings included 16 underclassmen in the top-20, and most of them will be playing at the Preview.

The Pacific Northwest will be well represented at the Preview, with teams from host Oregon State, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington competing. The remaining field includes Georgia, Arizona, Southern California, Arizona State, Tulsa, Pepperdine, Stanford, LSU, Ohio State, Texas, Texas Christian, South Carolina, Auburn, Furman, UCLA, New Mexico State and San Jose State.

"A majority of the teams competing in this tournament will be back for the NCAA Championships in May," Lakowske added.

The Crosswater Golf Club is one of the premier facilities in the United States.

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Instructor: Susanna Cohen, L.M.T., Ed.M.
Course Fee: \$5

SLF 02 SMART INVESTING FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM

July 17, 21, and 28, from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Haven't you always wanted to gain investment skills? Now is your chance. This class is for beginning to intermediate investors. It will cover goal setting, risk assessment, and discuss asset allocation. A session will be spent on stocks, bonds, and mutual funds as investments. Also, learn about how to avoid today's computer fraud, and how to work with a financial advisor. This course will also cover retirement plans and the taxations of investments. The course fee covers a subscription to the Wall Street Journal, which you will be working from during the course. Bring your notebooks, calculators, and pens!

Instructor: Dr. Lee
Course Fee: \$50

FIT

FIT 01 INTRODUCTION TO KARATE

Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:45-7p.m. from July 12 to August 18

Improve your fitness, flexibility and strength while learning useful self defense. Develop strong personal spirit, self confidence, and emotional well-being by efficiently using the entire body. This class offers vigorous, non-competitive exercise in a club atmosphere with an emphasis on basic techniques. The class is open to men and women, college students, teens and adults. Shotokan Karate is practiced widely throughout the world and is well known for effectiveness. Wear loose clothing appropriate for exercise.

Instructor: Richard Hand
Course Fee: \$15

FIT 02 AIKIDO WITH KI

Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. from July 13 to August 17

Aikido with Ki is the martial art of non-dissension. Its purpose is to activate your full potential by learning to apply Ki, or living power, to your life. You will learn to coordinate your mind and body and use Ki to powerfully lead others instead of colliding. The principles of Aikido apply directly to dealing positively with people in your daily life. Aikido is a healthy discipline that people of all ages can enjoy.

Instructor: Jake Nice
Course Fee: \$25

FIT 03 STRESS REDUCTION AND BODYWORK TECHNIQUES FOR YOUNG WOMEN

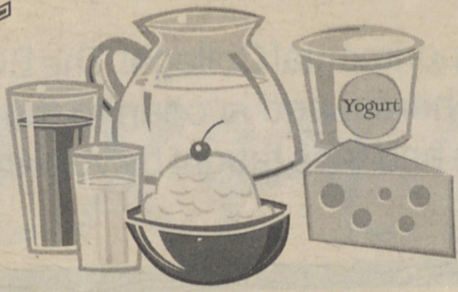
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Relax! This summer acquire the skills to relax and glide through the next school year with Breema Bodywork. You will learn to relax even in the most stressful situations at school. The exercises are fun and easy to learn, and you can share the partner exercises with family and friends. Breema uses gentle yoga-like movements. The leans on the Chinese Acupressure meridians create a profound release in tension. The class is held in a friendly and supportive environment where people are treated with respect and kindness. Wear comfortable clothing, easy stretch pants, and socks on the feet.

Instructor: Susanna Cohen, L.M.T., Ed.M.
Course Fee: \$5



HOBBIY



HOB 01 BEGINNING BEER-MAKING CLASS

July 29, August 5, 12, from 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Do you like beer? Ever wonder how beer was made or what it is like to make and drink your own? Take a break and join Joel Rea, Corvallis Brewing Supply owner and Beer Nut, in the brewing of a batch of beer. This introductory class to beer-making will cover equipment and ingredients, styles, history and the process of brewing. You must be 21 or older to participate as there will be some sampling and finished beer for you to take home.

Instructor: Joel Rea
Course Fee: \$15

Northwest Excursions

NWE 01 NEWPORT BEACH

Saturday, July 18

The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo are in town! Get some cotton candy and watch the Broncois buck on this trip. Or, head down to the beach to take a gander in the many cute shops, and play in the sand.

Fee: \$10 (does not include entry price to fair)



NWE 02 EUGENE'S SATURDAY MARKET

Saturday, July 31

Spend a summer afternoon browsing Eugene's open air market scene. You're guaranteed to find something interesting, and get some exercise!

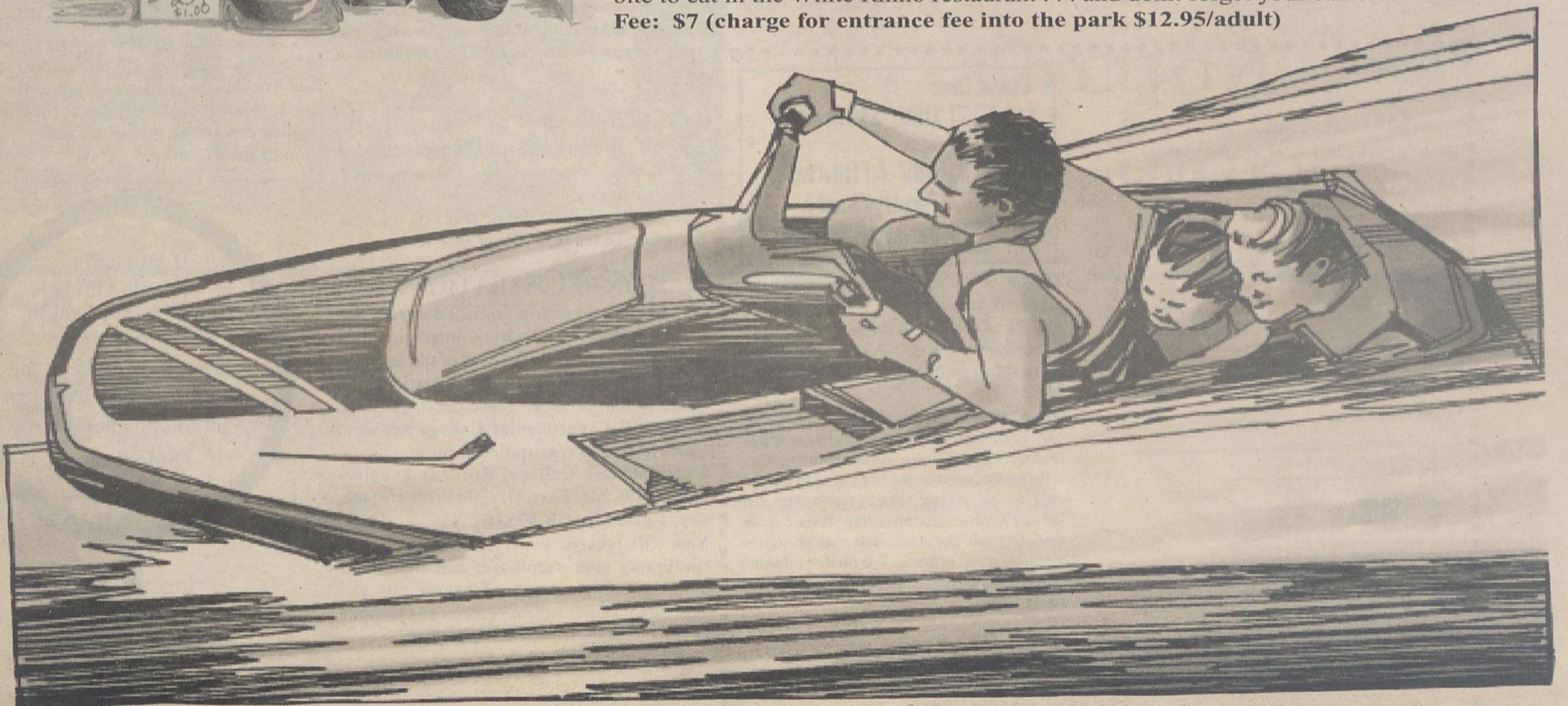
Fee: \$10

NWE 03 WILDLIFE SAFARI

Saturday, August 7

Come see hundreds of exotic animals in Oregon's only drive-through park. The animals are un-caged, living in their natural habitat. Visit the petting zoo, grab a bite to eat in the White Rhino restaurant . . . and don't forget your camera!

Fee: \$7 (charge for entrance fee into the park \$12.95/adult)



WHAT IS THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE?

Welcome to the Associated Students of Oregon State University Experimental College! The EC is OSU's non-credit, non-profit center for enjoyable learning in relaxed atmospheres, and is open to the university and general public. The Experimental College features diverse classes and trips taught by volunteer instructors. Spend your spare time this Spring with us!

Drivers and Instructors Wanted!!

Northwest Excursions Trip Guidelines

- Times for trips, 10am-5pm.
- Our drivers have been instructed to drop off the participants at the same place they departed from earlier that morning.
- Remember to wear the proper clothing for your trip. Oregon's weather can change drastically in just one afternoon.
- Please bring a sack lunch or money to purchase a lunch or dinner.
- Most NW Excursion fees include transportation costs only (except when stated). It would be wise to bring extra spending money to pay for your admission costs, lunch, or possibly a T-shirt.
- Children under the age of 18 are not allowed on these trips.

Drivers Wanted for Northwest Excursions!

Participants in Northwest Excursions this Spring will have an exciting opportunity to see a wide variety of sights. The transportation for each trip is provided by a state university vehicle. **If you are interested in driving a trip we will waive your registration fee and pay for your NWE course fee.** Anyone with a valid Oregon driver's license and a clean driving record is eligible. However, we will need to know **at least 3 weeks in advance** in order to process your driver's authorization. If you feel you don't have time to contact us for Summer Term, please consider driving in the future. We will be offering many more excursions. If you are interested in driving a trip please give us a call at 737-4683 or stop by for details. **Don't hesitate!**

TERM DATES AND HOURS

- * Registration begins June 29
- * Registration closes one week before a class.
- * **We do not take telephone reservations or registration.**
- * Our office is open Monday-Friday.



PLEASE NOTE

- The Experimental College does not disclose class meeting places until the time of registration for that class or trip.
- OSU student's can paybill their accounts with a valid student body card
- Additional Experimental College registration fees are charged per class and are as follows:

OSU Student:	\$2.00
OSU Faculty and Staff:	\$4.00
General Public:	\$4.00

- Please read Northwest Excursion guidelines before attending any trip.

Parking

You may park in most student or staff parking lots after 5:00pm on weekdays, and anytime on the weekend. There is also the pay parking lot by the MU.

2 Different Ways to Register

WALK-IN REGISTRATION...

begins March 29 at the Experimental College office. You will receive information regarding course location when you register. Please call 737-4683 for Fall Term office hours. The course fee reflects class materials or Northwest Excursion expenses, and advertisement costs. **An additional registration fee will be charged for each course or trip.**

LOCATION...

Enter the MU East (Snell Hall) through the sliding glass double doors on Jefferson St. across from Valley Library on the OSU campus. The EC office is located through the double doors on the right, first office on the right (Room 149C).

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION...

Unless a course or trip has filled up, we will accept mail in registration forms up to 5 working days prior to the date of the intended course. Please fill out the registration form found in this catalog. Make checks payable to **ASOSU Experimental College** and send your check and registration form to:

Experimental College, Student Involvement, 149C MU East, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331

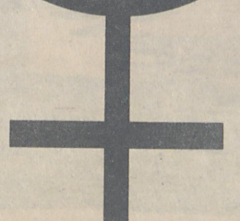
You will receive your registration receipt confirming your enrollment and the course location before the course begins. If you have any questions please call us at 737-4683 or e-mail at carstenn@ucs.orst.edu.

The E.C. Refund Policy

Registration fees are non-refundable. Refunds or credit vouchers are only given due to cancellation of class or trip by the Experimental College. Exceptions being: Cancellation by customer one week prior to the first class meeting, or cancellation by customer ten days before a Northwest Excursion trip. If you can't attend and would like to substitute a person in your place, please let us know. **For further information concerning the refund policy, please stop by the EC office.**

If you are a female OSU student skeptical of taking one of our courses offered in the evening, we encourage you to consider calling

Saferide at 737-5000!



Today's Date _____/_____/_____

Name _____

S.S.# _____

(Please print legibly)

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Course #: _____

Course Name: _____

Course Fee: _____

Registration Fee: _____

Course #: _____

Course Name: _____

Course Fee: _____

Registration Fee: _____

Total Course Fees: _____

Total Reg. Fees: _____

Grand Total: _____

Check One:

- +2 OSU Student:
- +4 OSU Affiliate: Faculty/Staff
- +4 General Public

Liability Waiver: I hereby agree to assume all risks of personal harm or injury to, or resulting from my participation in any or all classes for which I have registered, and to hold OSU, ASOSU and the Experimental College not liable for any such harm or injury.

Refund Policy: Refunds or credit vouchers are only given due to cancellation of class or trip by the Experimental College. Exceptions being: Cancellation by customer one week prior to the first class meeting, or cancellation by customer ten days before a Northwest Excursion trip. If you can't attend and would like to substitute a person in your place, please let us know. **For further information concerning the refund policy, please stop by the EC office.**

** I have read, understand, and agree to these conditions. **
Signature _____