

Atiyeh, Straub win candidacy for governor spot

PORTLAND, (UPI)—State Sen. Victor Atiyeh, Tuesday, stopped the comeback bid of former governor, Tom McCall, by winning the GOP gubernatorial nomination in Oregon's primary.

McCall trailed Atiyeh in returns from the 20 out of 36 counties reporting.

State Rep. Roger Martin was third in the race for Republican nomination for governor.

With 776 of 2469 precincts reporting Atiyeh had 27,325 votes, McCall had 17,101 and Martin 9936.

Atiyeh will face Gov. Bob Straub, the man who beat him in 1974. Straub, seeking his second term, held onto more than 50 percent of the votes in the Democratic primary. Straub was beaten by McCall in 1966 and 1970. Then, with McCall out of the race because of a constitutional limit of two terms, Straub toppled Atiyeh in 1974.

Straub said he felt McCall would fail in his comeback attempt because the people felt he had served his two terms.

Straub won the Democrat nomination with 37,693 votes over the nearest contender, Emily Ashworth, with 13,491 votes. Straub received 52.1 percent of the votes tallied in 1016 of 2469 precincts.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., will face state Sen. Vern Cook, a Democrat, in the November general election for state senator.

Oregon's four incumbent Democratic congressmen won their party's bid for re-election. They are Reps. Al Ullman, Les AuCoin, Robert Duncan and Jim Weaver.

In the first district, AuCoin will face Nick Bunick for the representative race in November. With 223 of 652 precincts reporting, Nick Bunick was leading over Bill Muter 11,606 to 7247.

Duncan has no Republican opposition for the November election. Weaver will face Republican Jerry Lausmann, Medford, in November. Weaver beat Lausmann in 1976.

As of 11 p.m. Tuesday, Benton County election results showed a 43 percent voter turnout. With 29 out of 54 precincts reporting, Atiyeh led the race for republican nomination for governor with 2076 votes. McCall had 1382 and Martin, 444.

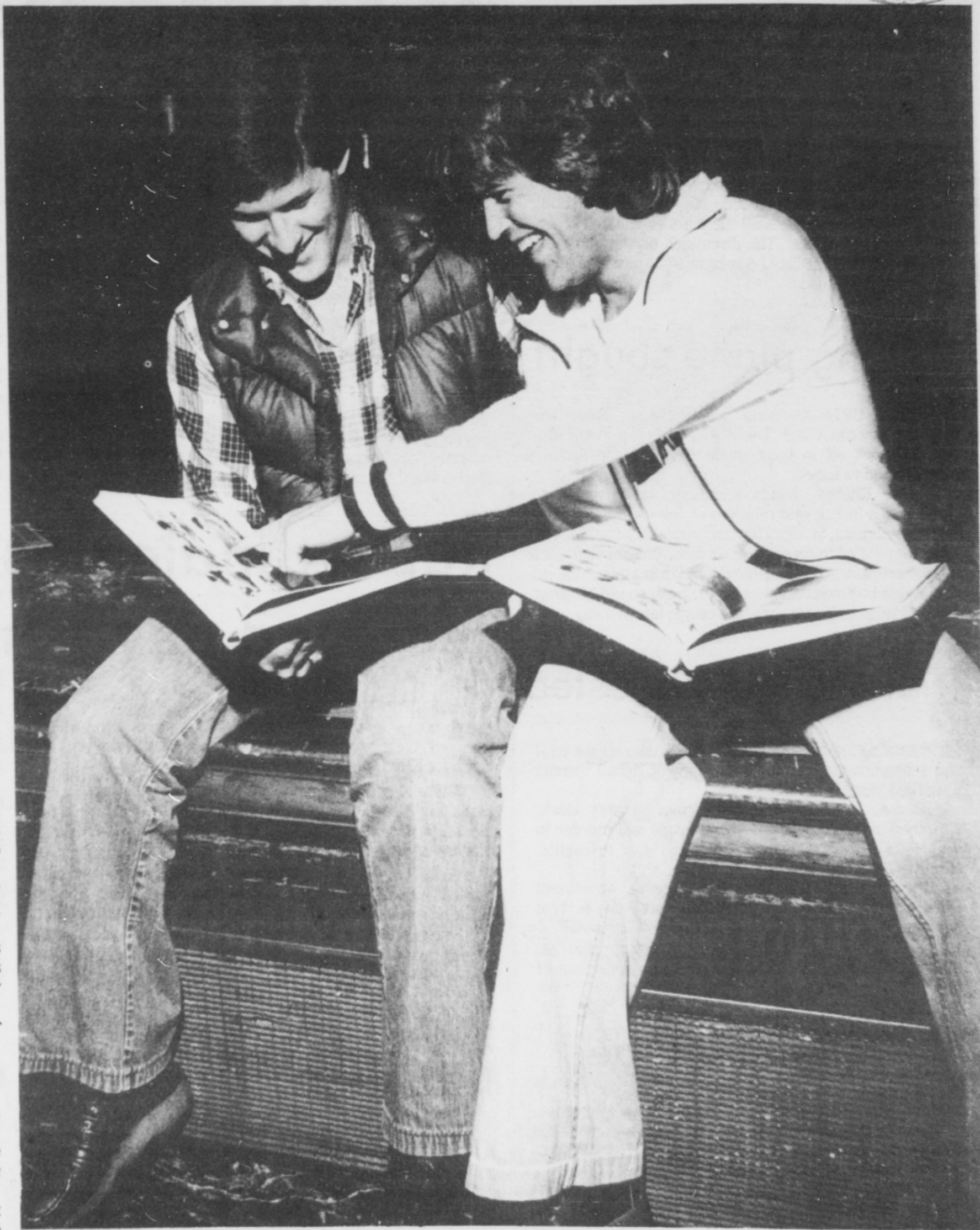
In the race for Democratic nomination for state senator from this district, Cliff Trow led over Bob Marx, 1605 to 929.

Also Eugene residents repealed the city's homosexual rights ordinance by an almost two-to-one margin.

With 25 percent of the vote in, 13,838 resident voted to turn back the ordinance while 7685 voted to retain the measure.

Passed by the city council last November, the ordinance guaranteed homosexuals equality in jobs, housing and public accommodations.

The action by voters in Eugene, Oregon's second largest city, makes the fourth time in the last year voters across the county have repealed similar homosexual rights ordinances. Gay rights measures have also been voted out in Dade County, Miami Fla.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Wichita, Kan.



Campus review

Greg Street, junior in marketing, and Rick Richards, senior in science and psychology, laugh at pictures of themselves in the '78 edition of the Beaver. Yearbook distribution began Monday in the MU Ballroom. (Photo by David Harrison)

inside...

Togo's, Ron's Barber Shop, Bacchus Leather Shop, and the Campus Store, are on property owned by the OSU Bookstore. Monroe Avenue merchants say they feel that the bookstore tries to prevent competition but the bookstore disagrees. They say owning the property gives them financial security if they are ever forced to move off campus. For the final part of the series on the OSU Bookstore, see page 3.

A study shows that middle income families are finding it no harder to pay for college than they did ten years ago. Richard Pahre, director of financial aid, says it just means it wasn't ever easy. More information on page 6.

The decision of the arbitration committee to reduce the WIA and daycare budgets to their original funding levels is being disputed. James Richmond, a former senator,

says that the meetings where the decision was made was illegal. More details on the dispute are on page 5.

weather

The unseasonably cool and moist weather pattern will continue over Oregon and Washington again today as the strong upper level disturbance creating it is showing

no indication of moving out. This will mean active showers again in Western Oregon with a continuation of snowfall above 3000 feet.

For Corvallis and vicinity: Unseasonably cool with variable cloudiness expected today. Scattered showers, chance of isolated afternoon or early evening hail showers or thunderstorms. High today near 60, low tonight near 35. West to northwest winds, 5-15 miles per hour, gusty near showers.

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Oregon Briefs

Gambling repealed

COOS BAY (UPI)—The Coos Bay City Council voted 5-1 Monday night to repeal the city's ordinance permitting social gambling but delayed the effective date to permit pro-gambling forces to launch a referendum on the issue.

Placing the issue on a city election ballot would require 756 valid signatures or registered voters.

About 200 persons turned up for the council meeting and Mayor Robert Hale said the number violated safety rules for the chamber. The discussion on the gambling issue was moved the City Library at 10:30 p.m. and about 115 persons remained.

Missing plane sought

SEASIDE (UPI)—An aerial search began along the northern Oregon Coast Tuesday for a couple who apparently took off in their single engine plane Sunday morning and vanished.

Roger Ritchey, deputy administrator of the State Aeronautics Board, said relatives of James Riley, 51, and his wife, Alezena, 54, reported the couple missing Monday after they failed to report to their jobs. They have homes in Beaverton at 15069 Oakmont Pl. and in Seaside.

A check of restaurants along the coast and of other airports turned up no trace of the couple late Monday.

Trial change requested

PRINEVILLE (UPI)—Motions to move the murder trial and determine the mental competency of Hector Parras were filed Monday in Circuit Court.

Parras, 22, of Prineville, a former grocery clerk, appeared to face charges of kidnap, rape and murder in the slaying May 15 of Jeannette McCall, 14, of Prineville. He did not enter a plea.

The girl disappeared early May 15 from an apartment where she was baby sitting. Her body was found several hours later near Ochoco Creek on the edge of Prineville.

David Glenn, court-appointed attorney for Parras, filed the motions and an intent to rely on a defense of mental disease of defect.

China trade urged

PORTLAND (UPI)—The United States should promote trade with mainland China without worrying about the government of Taiwan, Richard Baum, chief executive of Western Wheat Associates, said Monday.

Baum said Taiwan has not ended trade with other nations which have made moves disapproved by the Taiwan government.

"They separate political and economic goals," he said, "something we don't know how to do."

Baum, who spends four months a year in Asia promoting sales of American wheat, said China buys 3 million to 5 million tons of wheat a year on foreign markets. He said because the Chinese do not like America's free enterprise system the United States probably would remain only a residual supplier.

Straub praises decision

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Bob Straub Tuesday called the Oregon Supreme Court's decision to dismiss a lawsuit arising over the appointment of Ron Wyden to a state board a "victory for the people of Oregon."

Senate President Jason Boe, D-Reedsport, who led eight other state senators in asking that Straub be required to name someone else to the state Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators, said he was "disappointed that the court has decided this matter on procedural rather than constitutional grounds."

Soviet Union accuses US of routing rebels in Zaire

The Soviet Union and China Tuesday traded accusations over the Zaire war, with Moscow accusing the United States of masterminding the rout of the rebels and Peking charging the rebels were "Soviet Cuban-hired mercenaries."

A commentary by Moscow's Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Western strategists were using Africa to test their strength against national liberation movements.

"It is becoming clear that the operation of imperialist circles in Zaire was planned in advance," said commentator Boris Orekhov, referring to

the Belgian and French paratroop drops to rescue some 2,500 whites in Kolwezi.

The commentary said the "concerted action of Western countries in Africa is coordinated and masterminded by the United States through American Gen. Alexander Haig, the supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

"The events concerning Zaire confirm that a single plan of intensifying the military and political penetration of Africa has been worked out in NATO and is being partially implemented now," it said.

Quoting President Carter as saying that the United States was trying to resolve Zaire's problems, Pravda said this showed Washington was meddling in Zaire's internal affairs.

"And this comes after endless speeches about the rights and freedoms of man, after loud accusations leveled by Washington at other countries of violating those rights."

Peking's official New China News Agency presented a different picture of the Shaba invasion, praising the French and Belgian intervention and blaming Moscow and Havana for the deaths of 170 whites in

Kolwezi.

"The Zairean army and people fighting in unity have achieved important progress in the anti-aggression war," the agency said. "They have recaptured ... Kolwezi and the Soviet Cuban hired mercenaries are retreating."

Saying the rebels had killed many whites in Kolwezi, the Chinese news agency said, "under such circumstances, France and Belgium sent paratroops to Kolwezi to safeguard or rescue the foreign residents there."

Moscow and Havana have denied Zairean charges the Angolan-based rebels had the support of Cuban advisers.

Report indicates Congressmen received payments from Korean

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New information obtained by House investigators indicates as many as 10 current congressmen received cash payments from former South Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, it was learned.

"There is additional information indicating payments were made" by Kim to current congressmen, Capitol sources close to the South Korean influence-buying investigation told UPI late Monday night.

The information was disclosed after House ethics committee special counsel Leon Jaworski renewed his call for congressional action in an effort to force South Korea to cooperate in his investigation.

"We don't know exactly how many people are involved in the House," the sources said. "It's conceivable as many as 10 sitting

members could be involved."

They said "many different sources" provided the information, "in some cases very circumstantial, in other cases very direct." The sources declined to elaborate.

Jaworski wants the House to adopt a resolution threatening to cut almost \$60 million in economic aid for Korea if Seoul's government continues to bar sworn testimony from Kim, but the administration and a key House committee chairman oppose his plan.

The first test was expected in the House International Relations Committee, perhaps today.

Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said Monday he would vote against the proposal and predicted a majority of his committee would also. In that event, he said, it will be sent to the House with a recommendation for rejection.

UN opens arms talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—World statesmen streamed into the United Nations Tuesday for the largest disarmament conference since 1932 as tom-tom pounding demonstrators demanded an end to global armament.

The five-week disarmament conference — only the 10th special session in the 35-year history of the U.N. General Assembly — opened its doors to some 20 presidents and prime ministers and dozens of other high-ranking officials, including Vice President Walter Mondale.

Across from the towering U.N. Secretariat building groups of demonstrators espousing a variety of causes gathered behind police barricades to chant, beat drums and parade with placards.

McCall, Martin cast votes

SALEM (UPI) - Former Gov. Tom McCall and his wife, Audrey, both ran into ballot problems when they voted this morning in the Oregon primary.

McCall is seeking the Republican nomination to return to the governor's office he left four years ago.

Mrs. McCall entered the voting booth in Portland first but after she had marked half her ballot found she could not get the voting machine mechanism to work and was given another ballot.

McCall marked his ballot down to the final page, which he found already had been punched at random. He also was given another ballot. "This has taken so long I can't remember who to vote for for governor," he wisecracked as he returned to the voting booth.

One of McCall's primary opponents, State Rep. Roger Martin took his son, Chris, 18, to the Lake Oswego polls to cast his first ballot. Chris took his ballot, turned to his father and said with a grin, "Who do I vote for for governor?"

In Jackson County, election officials discovered during the morning that the name of Vivian Adams, who was running

unopposed for the Republican nomination for state senator in Senate District 26 had been left off the GOP ballots in House District 51. That House district makes up about half the senate district.

Secretary of State Norma Paulus ordered county election officials to mimeograph supplemental ballots immediately and have precinct election officials provide them to all Republican voters in House District 51.

She also asked Medford radio and television stations and the newspaper to carry stories notifying persons who already had voted they could return and cast the supplemental ballot if they wished.

Mrs. Paulus said because Mrs. Adams is unopposed the situation is not extremely serious. Had she been opposed the only remedy would have been a special election, Mrs. Paulus said.

There were indications early that Mrs. Paulus' prediction of a voter turnout of only 45 percent of the state's 1.35 million registered voters would be accurate.

McCall was the 40th voter in his precinct at Portland.

Bookstore owns property for future security

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Barometer Writer

The OSU Bookstore's board of directors emphasizes returning money to its patrons through annual refunds, but has also authorized large property investments over the past two decades.

These purchases have been between Monroe and Jackson Avenues including several Monroe business buildings. As a result, a number of Monroe Avenue merchants have expressed concern over possible monopolizing actions on the part of the bookstore.

"When we first had the idea to come to Monroe, we found that the Bookstore controlled the street," said Bill Haman, manager of the Shutterbug, adding that what the bookstore didn't own or lease outright, they held an unspecified influence on.

Haman said that as a camera store, they couldn't rent from the bookstore but had to find a shop owned by another party. They subsequently rented from Virginia Small, who owns several other Monroe Street buildings.

The OSU Bookstore operates a smaller business, the Campus Store, on the corner of Monroe Street and Kings Blvd.

Haman is especially concerned about any controlling of competition through property ownership. "I used to be a student here and I've noticed that prices (the bookstore's) are higher, but then it's a captured audience," Haman said.

Tom Vanderzanden, owner of Bacchus Leather Shop, rents from the bookstore. He said that when he first leased the shop, there was a clause in the agreement that prohibited him from selling items that competed with the OSU Bookstore. However, this lease was discontinued shortly after that and now there isn't a lease contract but a simpler month-to-month rent agreement.

"Pete Smith (OSU

Bookstore manager) said that we could stay in the building as long as we wanted," stated Vanderzanden. "The old lease agreement was just too much hassle to go through every time it had to be renewed."

The bookstore does have a restriction clause in the leases it has issued. According to Smith, it states that a business renting from the bookstore, can't go into another line of business or sublet the property without the bookstore's permission.

The purpose of the clause, Smith said, is not to keep out competition but to insure the quality of the business renting the space. "You could rent to a shoe store and find a pornography shop there instead if you didn't have such a statement," Smith said as an example.

The only such lease agreement being used, according to Smith, is for the Hobbit Hole, which sublets the space from the bookstore. R. M. Kallander, president of the bookstore's board of directors, said that this is the only property that the store leases from another party.

The bookstore isn't going to renew its ten-year lease on the building housing the Hobbit Hole. According to Kallander, the Hobbit Hole property isn't needed for expansion of the Campus Store because of acquisition of property adjacent to the store.

Another manager of a Monroe Street retail store also said that the bookstore had the street tied up. "They're very predatory as far as keeping out competition," the manager said.

However, both Smith and Kallander see the bookstore's purpose in owning property on Monroe Street as a precaution in the case the store is required to vacate university grounds.

Kallander said the biggest concern is that legislative action, derived from the philosophical viewpoint that such a store shouldn't be on a campus, might force the change. The OSU Bookstore is

the only such business on an Oregon campus.

The OSU Bookstore owns half a block of store space along Monroe Street from Togo's east to Kings Blvd. They also own all the property on Kings Blvd., across from College Inn, and property along Jackson Street. This half block area includes Togo's, Ron's Barber Shop, Bacchus Leather Shop and the Campus Store. It also includes a number of small houses and an apartment complex.

"This area is our ready made parking lot if we have to move," Kallander, also an OSU assistant dean of forestry, said.

The bookstore has fixed up these rentals with new roofs, appliances and paint. Kallander said that the landlords in this area are responsible.

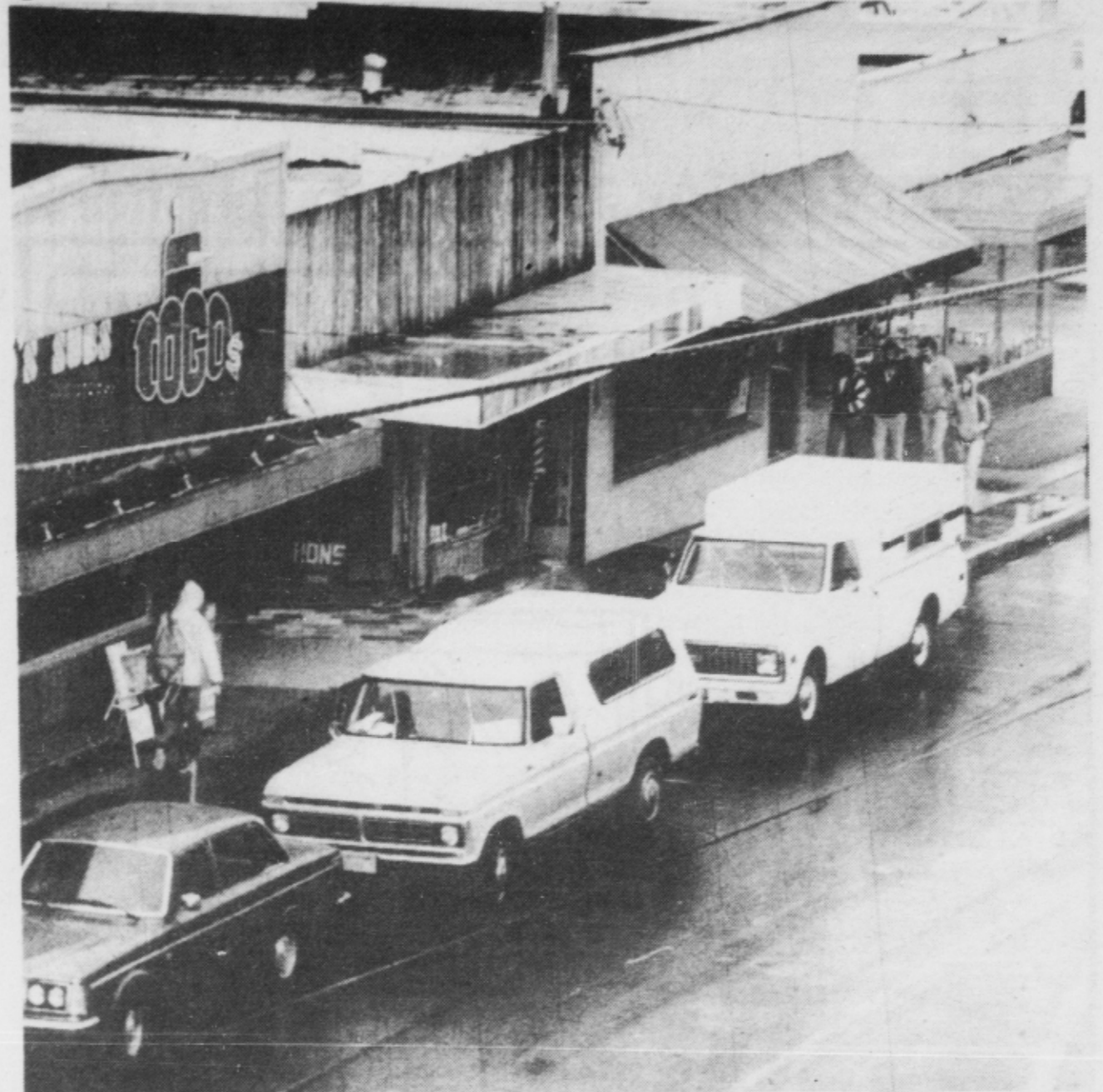
"Anyone looking at this issue can see that it was a wise, forward looking decision," Smith said of the property purchases.

This decision was made by the board of directors about 20 years ago, according to Smith. The OSU Bookstore has operated the Campus Store extension since 1942.

Smith also stated that such investments don't affect the amount refunded to cooperative members. "How could we pay more than the 10 percent that we are now paying?" Smith asked. "Besides, the property pays for itself and stabilizes our financial base. It's good business."

"Our philosophy is to improve it (Monroe Street) and have all the businesses successful," said Smith.

According to Smith, the question of the bookstore's activity on Monroe Street has caused comments in past



The OSU Bookstore rents space from the MU, but it owns half of this block on Monroe Street which includes Togos, Ron's Barber Shop, Bacchus Leather Shop, and the Campus Store. (Photo by Ken Reich)

years but that these comments come from misinformation and misunderstanding.

"A few years ago, all the businesses on Monroe organized to promote the area," Smith said. "It went well for a while but the small businesses up and dropped out after a few months and the thing folded."

The bookstore's board of director's main responsibility is to the cooperative members, according to Kallander. This includes insuring a high rate of refund, solvency of the

cooperative and future campus grounds, it does have security. If the bookstore a large, half block area to should be forced to leave move to.

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Wednesday May 24, 1978

Opinion

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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Building fees pay for courts

My May 18 editorial had a few errors in it that need to be cleared up before the year ends.

In proclaiming that top tennis court priority should go to the bill payers, mainly the students, I referred to the wrong fees account. The money for the repair of the six courts along Washington Way, still coming directly out of the students' pockets, goes through the student building fees account.

In addition, the senate didn't take a stand on the issue of priorities for users, as was stated. The idea to give general recreation the priority for the prime tennis hours came from

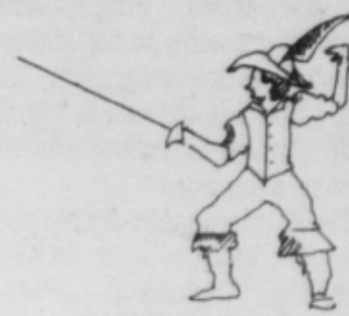
Stan McGehee, retiring ASOSU president. The proposal was representing his own views, not those of students of senators.

These points do not alter the point of the editorial. Students should speak up. Like the MU, the resurfacing will be paid for out of fees money. And like the MU, the courts should be open to general student use, unless scheduled in advance for a special event.

Out of the 17 courts along this street, the six will be the best after the summer renovations occur. Tennis teams and classes should be entitled to some use, but a time priority system needs to be considered for students to get their money's worth. S.M.



fencing



Incidental fees To the Editor:

Let's begin by commending the Incidental Fees Committee for their diligent work on most of the ASOSU budget for 1978-79. However, when it comes to their reaction to the 37th Senate's recommendation for modifying that budget, one can only condemn their decisions and the manner in which those decisions were reached.

It was clearly felt by Senate that the budgets for Campus Day Care and WIA were woefully inadequate. A great deal of information was available to Senate and after lively discussion the Senators voted overwhelmingly in favor of increasing those budgets and returned the budget to the Arbitration Committee for compromise. In such a compromise the responsibility of the ASOSU Executive Committee is to represent Senate's position and this is where the student government process broke down, largely because Stan McGehee saw fit to do as he felt, not as Senate requested.

Meeting absolutely unannounced on the lofty sixth floor of the Administration Building, the Arbitration Committee asserted their own personal prejudices against the wishes of Senate. Not a dollar of compromise occurred. Degrading remarks about WIA, day care, and Senate's intelligence were made — Senate "lacked information" (an outright lie), Senate acted "emotionally" (Are we to suppose McGehee is a paragon of logic?). Advantage

McGehee and his cohorts took obvious advantage of the "rules" he claims others are "nit picking" about. First, not a word of notification about the meeting was seen or heard by anyone outside the committee, especially those concerned about these issues. (Oregon's Open Meeting Law be damned?). In fact, one concerned student was even "misinformed" about when the meeting would be held. No administrators were present and yet the administration is where final budget decisions occur. Also, it is probable that voting in the meeting was conducted illegally because though it was the 37th Senate that referred these budget decisions to arbitration, it was the 38th Executive Committee that participated in arbitration.

What can be done to prevent such abuse of power? First, a

new, properly announced and conducted meeting for arbitration must be scheduled immediately. Second, the new Senate must give careful consideration to some statutory changes to prevent this sort of farcical student government. Finally, a motion of Censure will be introduced to Senate shortly, directed towards the outrageous actions herein described and it is urged that the new Senators seriously consider this, as next year it may be their decisions and the will of their constituents that will be ignored and degraded.

James G. Richmond
37th Senate — Education

Relating religions

To the Editor:

How do we show people that all religions are one? How do we help people to see whether all religions have their inspiration from the same source? Let's first look at the claims of those who say they know God.

Buddhism relates God to an impersonal, pantheistic entity. Judaism and Islam believe in a monotheistic creator who has spoken through prophets. Christianity believes in a personal, infinite God who has become incarnate. Baha'is believe in a dispensational and progressive revelation that places their own prophet as the final revelation of God's manifestation.

Could these religions all be inspired from the same source? Is God really so elusive and unknowing that He must constantly change His identity throughout history? I think not.

All religions are not one. Let those who seek truth, and therefore God, begin with God and His revelation to us not based on the wisdom of man. There is a reason for all the religions today, but there is only one faith in God that leads to life and truth.

Doug Lamp
Jr. Crop Science

Book on God

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Bruce Hammond for his writeup of some of the themes of my book, "God, Man, and the

Planetary Age: Preface for a Theistic Humanism," published this month by OSU Press. At the same time, when one has lived with the ideas of a book for a few years, it is probably impossible to communicate them accurately in a short interview to someone who hasn't read or lived with those ideas. Under the circumstances, I think Mr. Hammond did remarkably well, and I will spare both him and the reader a review of those places where I would amend or shift an emphasis.

At the same time, perhaps the briefest, most accurate summary of the book is given in its Preface. I offer it here as a supplement to the article. "This book confronts two dominant intellectual challenges of the twentieth century with regard to the meaning and future of humanity. They are 1) that human beings are the product of a lengthy evolutionary emergence, and 2) that we live in an era of world cultural convergence. To the first challenge, a theological response is given which proposes that the evolutionary emergence of new levels of feeling and awareness points to a creative Source Being (ie., God) of limited power and knowledge which tries to enrich its own experience by bringing forth such self-reflective religious, philosophical, scientific, ethical, and artistic creatures as ourselves. I then trace the dominant patterns of emergent human awareness through five broad periods of history: The Primitive, Early Civilization, The Axial Age, Modernity, and a dawning Planetary Age. To the second challenge, the challenge of the emerging Planetary Age, I propose a symbol of balance, called the Integrator, which draws on the major religious and cultural traditions of humanity and focuses them in a way that may help to provide the basis for the development of a global Humanism. It is an orientation which may help to overcome some of the provincialism and fanaticism that exist in certain traditional quarters as well as the ethical relativism that tends to permeate our intellectual centers."

I would be very happy to respond to any questions readers might have.

Nicholas J. Yonker
Religious Studies

the BAROMETER

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Pam Wong, senior in engineering, works out on the bench press as part of a weight training class offered to women. The bench press is used to exercise the pectoral and tricep muscles. (Photo by Jim Slate)

Women give various reasons for taking weight training class

By LAVONNE WILLIAMS
Barometer Writer

Looking like muscular Mr. Americas is not the goal of women enrolled in weight training classes this term.

Students have their own reasons for putting on muggy sweats and grimacing beneath the load of the bench press, high pulley and other weight equipment.

For Kathy Garrison, freshman in dental hygiene and a top Oregon State University swimmer, weight training is vital for staying in top swimming condition.

"I read about how weights are helping the East German swimmers, so I decided to try it and see if it helped," said Garrison who has been lifting weights for about two years. "It's helped me build my strength up so I can sprint (50 and 100-yard freestyle swim) better," she added.

Garrison said she doesn't worry about becoming too muscular.

"I used to (worry) but I don't now," she added. "If I want to be good, I have to be like that."

Garrison thinks it's a good idea for all girls to get involved in a weight training program.

"I think guys like a body that is in shape instead of flabby," she said.

Although two classes, with 30 girls in each, work out strenuously on a universal gym and other weight equipment three days a week, Pat Ingram, assistant professor of physical education, emphasized that weight training "is a good program, but not by itself."

Ingram, who established the weight training physical education course for women at OSU six years ago, recommends a cardiovascular program (like running or swimming) along with the weight training. She focuses on total body fitness. Her program includes, jump rope and warm-up exercises, strength and endurance routines using weight

equipment, and running and stretching exercises to balance each workout.

Ingram does not approve of weight lifting more than three days a week.

"It's like the old adage," she said. "Anything in excess is never good for you. Moderation, yes."

At the beginning and end of each term, Ingram's students complete sit-up, push-up, arm-flex, jump and cardiovascular bench step-up tests to compare speed, power, endurance and strength changes. Measurements are also recorded.

Ingram stresses the importance of continuing training after the term ends.

"Flab will almost set in immediately if you quit everything," she warned her students. "The work of one term can all drop in one week," she said.

The consistency with which exercises are done determine how beneficial they are, Ingram said, and students who have been training with weights for two or three terms are just now noticing what good it does, she added.

Pam Wong, senior in
Cont. on page 7

Fees guidelines violated charges senator

By TRICIA MCALEER
Barometer Writer

The budgets for the Campus Daycare Center and the Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Department approved by the Incidental Fees Committee and the ASOSU Executive Senate, may not be final if former ASOSU senator James Richmond gets his way.

Richmond has sent Mel Ferguson, ASOSU president as well as Robert MacVicar, OSU president, a letter requesting that the meeting between the fees committee and senate executive committee be declared void for lack of proper publication and incorrect procedures.

Prior notice of the meeting was not published in the Barometer which is in violation of the fees committee guidelines that state: All meetings of the Student Fees Committee, except those pertaining to personnel matters, shall be open to the public and previously published in the Barometer, said Richmond.

Richmond said he believes that the lack of publicity was done intentionally so that a bare quorum of committee members would be present to act against the senate's recommendations for the daycare and WIA budgets.

According to Ferguson, the meeting was an arbitration session made up of a small, working body of senators and the Incidental Fees Committee, which is different than Student Fees Committee meeting Richmond is referring to. Ferguson said he thought the meeting was sufficiently publicized, and does not plan to reconsider the committees decisions at that meeting.

"Richmond could've made a statement in opposition of the May 11 meeting during the May 18 meeting but nothing was said," stated Ferguson.

Joe Varno, director of the Campus Daycare center said the Incidental Fees Committee which is made up of both students and administrators, had only students present during the May 11 meeting. He said he reported this to the acting secretary who then called an administrator to attend the meeting.

"Only students on each of the committees were present

at the meeting," said Varno, "administrators were not notified."

Sylvia Moore, WIA director, said she was not notified of the meeting until it was already in session.

"I arrived at the meeting after being told about it by Joe Varno," said Moore. "When I got there, the WIA budget had already been voted on and it was too late."

Stan McGehee, ex-ASOSU president responded to Richmonds letter saying "No one seems to show any interest in these issues and when

they don't get their way, they'll do anything to get it."

Varno said he believes that even if the committees reconsidered the budget, the decisions will remain the same.

"I don't think the meeting was properly publicized and as an attempt for democracy, should be reconsidered," said Varno.

"It's a very unfortunate situation which does not lend credibility to politics on campus," summed up Moore. "It's all a question of fairness."

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Wednesday May 24, 1978

Report says

It's no harder to pay for college now than ten years ago

By TOM LOVELL
Barometer Writer

A recently released Congressional budget office report contends that American middle income families are finding it no harder to send their children to school now than they did ten years ago.

The Congressional report presents figures showing the median family income in the U.S. rising nearly 80 percent since 1967—from \$6811 to \$12,199. In contrast, the report also shows that college costs in the last decade have risen around 75 percent. They contend, therefore, that it takes less of the family income to attend college now than it did ten years ago.

Richard Pahre, OSU director of financial aid, questions that report, saying "It's almost like comparing oranges and apples. The report assumes that prior to 1967, middle income families could afford to assist their children with college costs. There is no justification for middle income families because incomes are greater and the cost of education has increased. It doesn't speak to whether the families were capable prior to 1967. They are just assuming that those families were."

Before Congress now are two opposing ideas on how to help the middle income families with costs of college education.

—Two bills in the House and Senate both include points from the middle income student assistance act, which President Carter backs: These two bills would increase the funds available to students for grants, as well as ease the requirements for student eligibility for the programs.

—Two other bills are in the form of tax credits, allowing families a credit on the money they spend on tuition costs. The senate bill would allow families a maximum credit of \$500 for tuition paid at all levels of education. The House bill would provide credits of up to \$250 for college tuition only.

Pahre explained that the national financial aid community prefers the middle income student assistance act for three reasons. The assistance programs are already established, the act would not allow new agencies to administer the program, and more middle income students would be assisted than with the student tax credit plan.

"With the tax credits, a lot of parents are going to get the money, which is no assurance that the student is going to get any. Many students from middle income families are receiving little or no money now, and the tax credits are no assurance that they will get any more," he said.

"Tax credits," Pahre continued, "enable a lot of people to get benefits, but not necessarily the student. Also, tax credits will not be realized until almost a year after the student is in attendance. The middle income student assistance act will put more money available to the student in need when he or she needs it."

According to Pahre, student need at OSU is established by questioning the student and finding out answers to the following questions: family income, family assets, liabilities, number of dependent children, number of dependent children in college, other dependents (grandparents, etc.) uninsured medical and dental and allowable extra expenses. "The whole need for financial analysis is an attempt to establish the economic strength of a family's ability to assist their children with college expenses," Pahre said.

"The students who meet the needs tests," Pahre said, "are getting the money they deserve." At the same time, Pahre pointed out, it is possible for a student to think he is in need of money, but the financial aid office cannot help them as much as the student may think he deserves.

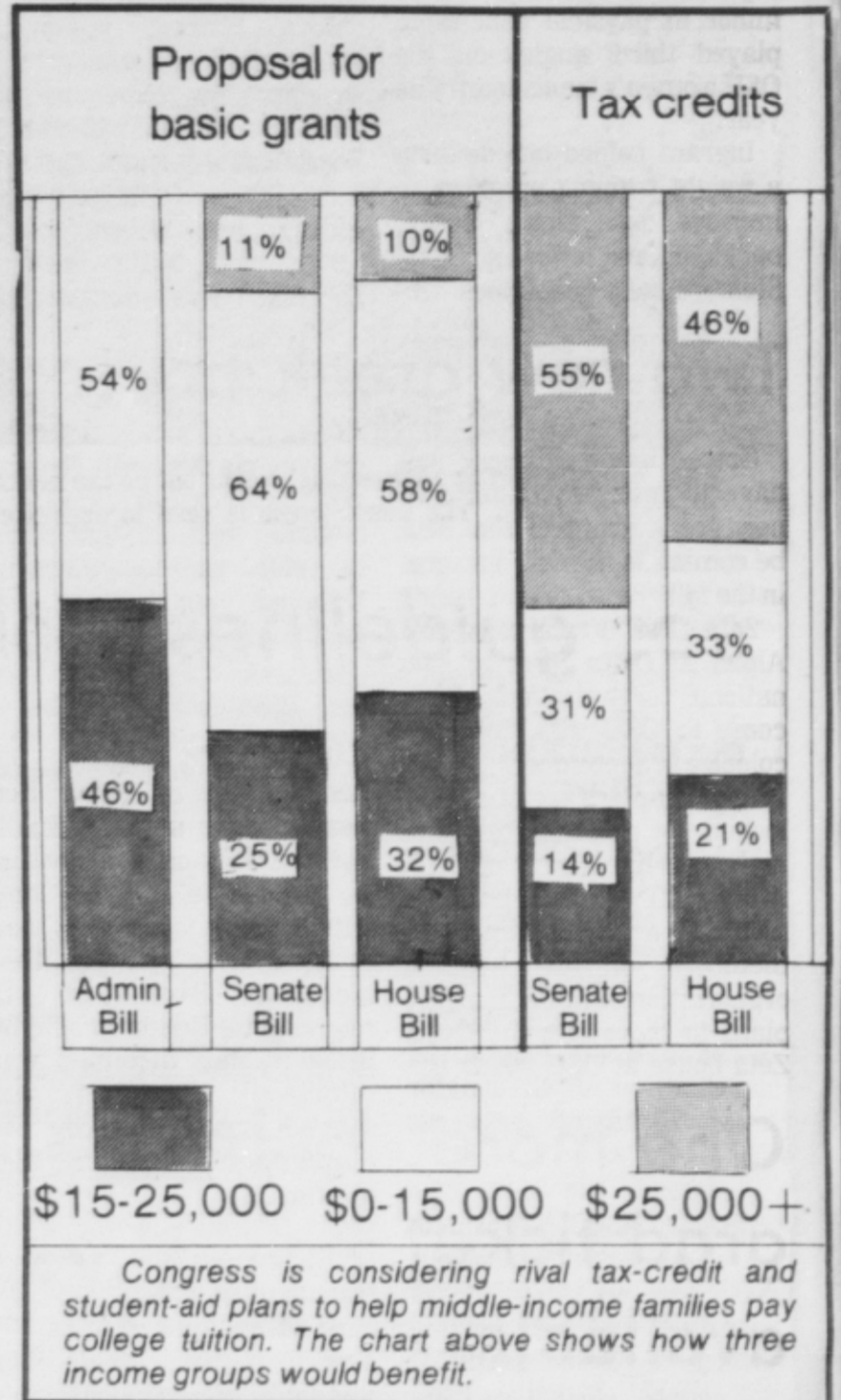
The Financial Aid Office develops what they consider to be an accurate expense list for a single undergraduate student to attend OSU. When figuring financial need for a student, the office plans on summer savings and family help to equal the total cost of college. If there is a difference, then that will be the need of there is a difference, then that will be the need of the

student.

For example, total cost for one year at OSU is \$3600. Summer savings should be \$700, and because of family income, they should be able to come up with \$2700 to help balance expenses. Therefore, need may be established as \$200, if the other factors of the need analysis test are met.


However, Pahre explained that just because his office thinks the family should provide \$2700, it does not always work out that way. The family may only provide \$1500, and then there is a \$1900 difference. Pahre agreed that that is when students will begin to feel the pinch.

"I don't write the rules. When I write my congressman and explained my feelings, I try to speak for all of the students that attend this university."



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Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon
Wednesday May 24th
Competition includes:
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PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
Finalists will compete in Corvallis Air show
Paper Airplane Contest
12:30 a.m. Entry Deadline
Gill Coliseum
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11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 & 25 MAY 1978
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Weight Training

Cont. from page 5

engineering, enrolled in the weight training class "to get in shape for running."

"My endurance is much better," she said. "I can run longer and I feel healthier," she added. Wong said the bench press, for strengthening arm muscles, and the leg press, used to improve leg strength, are the most beneficial exercises in the program for her.

Peggy Steinbrugge, sophomore in forestry with a minor in physical education, played third singles on the OSU women's tennis team this year.

Ingram helped her develop a weight training program to improve her tennis serve, backhand and forehand shots. Steinbrugge's exercises in-

clude the use of a wall pulley that affects arm muscles when she pulls on rope handles attached to weights. She also does wrist curls from the pulley to strengthen her wrists.

Steinbrugge said the training results in smoother tennis strokes and "more strength all over."

When fall term starts, she plans to resume weight training in preparation for next spring's tennis season.

Joye Hafrey, junior in liberal studies, works out with weights "to tone up the muscles I've got" this term. She said she has lost inches in her waist and thighs and her endurance has increased.

"I'm going to stay here (in Corvallis) this summer and

keep working out," she said.

Coral Estes, sophomore in physical education and health, doesn't worry about getting the "male muscle" look.

"I've taken anatomy, and girls' muscles can't build to where they look like guys," she said. "They can't be Mr. Americas physically."

With weight training, "you feel better and can do more physically without getting tired," said Estes who lifts weights for track and field events and basketball training. "It keeps me in shape and keeps me stronger," she added. "Anytime you lift weights when you're in a sport, it helps."

When Ingram started the class six years ago, 20 girls

were enrolled in one class each term. Now she limits her two classes to 30 students in each. Ingram noticed that winter term classes are the most popular because, she said, flab starts setting in after the fall lag from summer exercises.

Ingram believes society's attitudes toward women who

lift weights has changed considerably.

"The majority of women aren't worried about getting large muscles," she said. "They want to have a physically fit body to perform well in everyday activities," she added.

Ingram said she has altered her routine periodically

during the last two or three years and has "increased beginning weights by 20 or 30 pounds" because the "interest and strength of girls has improved greatly over the past few years."

"There is still a fear of going into a coed weight room, but that will change, too," Ingram added confidently.

Two new greek houses to open in fall

Greek living groups will have to make room for two new greek chapters that will be coming to the OSU campus in the fall.

Zeta Psi Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, two national organizations have come to OSU with hopes to colonize in September.

Both chapters are presently looking for new members and a place to live during the fall. Alpha Xi Delta national members are negotiating with members of the national organization of Delta Zeta, for plans to move into the Delta Zeta house at OSU which has

been unoccupied since fall of 1977.

Zeta Psi Fraternity currently has ten new active members and according to Paul Drissoll, freshman in Business, "We have looked into quite a few houses for next fall and we are just making sure it will be the right

one for us."

Both houses will be participating in Fall 1978 Rush. They both believe that their living situation is unique in that all new members will be the ones to make up the rules, set the traditions and make the house into whatever they want it to be.

One more grad ticket available

A fifth guest ticket graduation program is being made available to OSU graduates who plan to participate in the ceremony.

Four tickets were mailed earlier to degree candidates who indicated they planned to attend. Enough tickets remained after the mailing to make the additional ticket possible, according to Wallace E. Gibbs, registrar and commencement committee chairman.

The fifth ticket may be picked up from the Registrar's Office through June 2. "They will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis up to the capacity of Gill Coliseum," Gibbs said.

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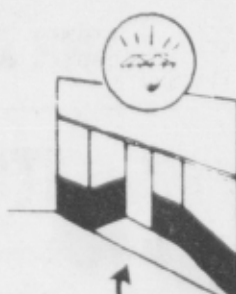
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THE ABOVE ARE THE ONLY ITEMS ON SALE

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- REFERENCE
- ENGINEERING
- SCIENCE FICTION
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BOOKSTORES, INC.

ASOSU Senate appoints new task force directors

Task force directors were appointed and the budget for the Student Affairs Task Force was approved in the first meeting of the 38th ASOSU senate last night.

New officers and senators received recommendations from the executive committee on the directorships of the task forces. New leaders were named for six of the seven without much discussion. The seventh position, that of the new student affairs group, was deliberated on for an hour.

Ron Slaughter is the new director of the Academic Affairs Task Force. Jill Stackhouse retains her former position with city affairs. Jim Schupp received the directorate of the Experimental College Task Force. Larry Shields was approved for public affairs. Volunteer services will be headed by Bret DeForest.

Senators approved a motion to allow the two co-directors of state affairs, Phil Peach and Cindy Wilhite, to split the activity grant offered previously to one leader.

The one appointment that deviated from normal was that of Vickie Wood to the student affairs post. The executive recommendation was to appoint the current assistant director, David Vawter, to the position. Mel Ferguson, ASOSU president, called for a reconsideration of this recommendation. The senate voted to allow both candidates to speak in front of the delegates present.

After suspension of the rules allowing the senate to either appoint the recommended

person or send the matter back to the executive committee, Wood was appointed.

A bill starting the funding for the Student Affairs Task Force was introduced. It would result in a beginning budget of \$695 to be directed towards a telephone answering machine and installation of a telephone line, all to be used for a student help line available 24 hours a day.

Other measures included a resolution to recommend to the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force to seek state funding for Campus Day Care, WIA and MIA as a priority in the upcoming legislative year.

A discussion on this item revealed that the opinions of

senate were negated in a recent incidental fees decision concerning day care and women's athletics funding. The senate had asked for the funding to be increased in both of these areas and during a special committee meeting the funding was not compromised, but returned to the original proposal.

Charges were made during the opening remarks for spectators by James Richmond, a former senator, that the meeting where this action took place was illegal and that the wishes of the senate were ignored.

Richmond had also submitted a letter to Ferguson charging that the meeting was

not decided in a fair fashion and that there was no previous announcement of the meeting. Ferguson denied these charges, as did former ASOSU president, Stan McGehee.

"I think the rules were followed and followed correctly," commented McGehee.

Ferguson stated, "I will not review the decision." He also agreed that the procedure was followed. He said in defense of the executive committees part in the final decision, "executive committee should be responsive to the Senate's wishes, but more importantly it needs to be responsive to the student's needs."

OSU SYMPHONIC BAND

James Douglas-Conductor
To Present Their

SPRING CONCERT

Overture for Band Mendelssohn
Concert March Morton Gould
Clarinet Concerto C.M. vonWeber
Music For The Royal Fireworks Handel
March, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine . John Philip Sousa

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978

**8:00 p.m. MEMORIAL UNION LOUNGE
FREE ADMISSION**

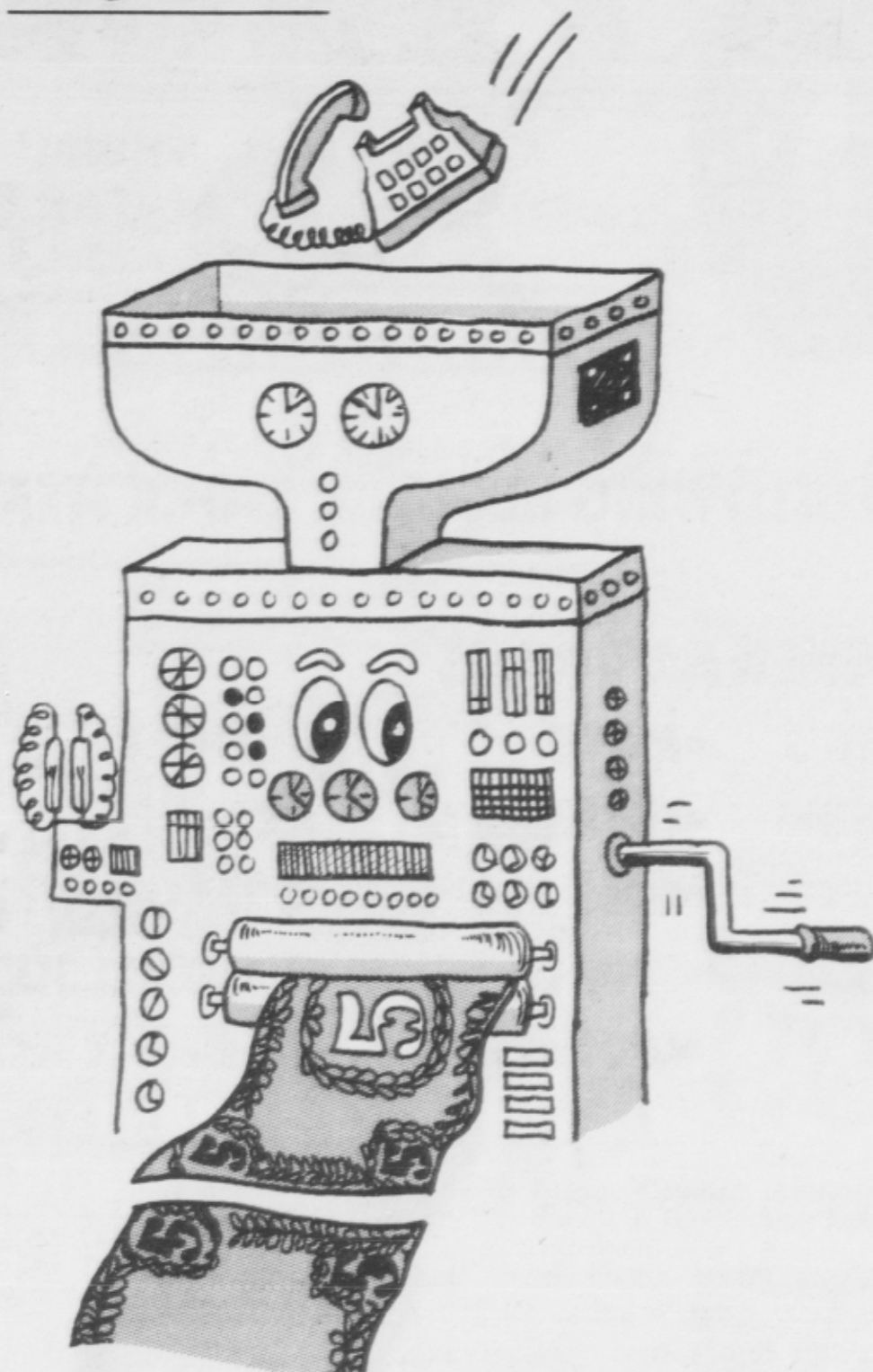


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College Students



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Then, we'll give you a \$5 credit on your closing bill. So, on the way out don't forget your telephones. You'll be doing yourself a favor. Any questions?

If you can't come in to the PhoneCenter store, call us on 757-1551.

Art and text for this ad created by University students Ann Mori and Alan Yamamoto for Pacific Northwest Bell.

SAFEWAY



SAFEWAY MEAT GUARANTEE!

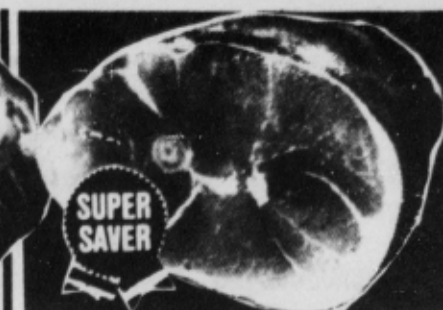
If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.



Tender Good Eating
Whole Fryers
Grade A, Plump Government Inspected (cut-up Fryers Lb. 6.5)
58¢



Small End Cut Beef
Rib Steaks
USDA Choice Beef
\$2.28
Lb.



Shank Half, Bone-In
Smoked Ham
(Butt Half or Whole Lb. \$1.08)
98¢
Lb.

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Sole Fillets
Ocean Fresh Practically Waste Free
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Scallops Captain's Choice 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**

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Premium Franks
Safeway Beef or Regular 1-Lb. Package **\$1.38**

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Sausage Safeway Garlic New Item Lb. **\$1.68**

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Barbecue Chicken 20-oz. Pkg. **\$2.08**

Meat Pies Major Name Assorted 4-oz. **29¢**

Beef Short Ribs Beef Plate **.98¢**

Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice Large End Lb. **\$1.89**

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Leg of Pork Boneless Armour Vert Cut Lb. **\$1.78**

Canned Ham Famous Quality 3 Lb. Can **\$5.28**

Sliced Bacon Smak-A-Ram 58¢/lb. **\$1.48**

Whole Hog Sausage Safeway Pure Pork 12-oz. **\$1.18**

SAFEWAY Will Be OPEN Memorial Day Mon., May 29

SUPER SAVERS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY AHEAD!

FOR EXAMPLE HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SUPER SAVERS FEATURED THIS WEEK AT SAFEWAY

<p>LUCERNE "AA" Large Eggs (Extra Large "AA" Doz. 59¢) First 2-Dozen</p> <p>48¢ ea. Doz. (Additional At Regular Price)</p>	<p>TOWN HOUSE 32-Oz. Catsup Great Tomato Taste Big 32-oz. Bottle</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese Blossom Time Always fresh Pint Ctn.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>CRAGMONT Soft Drinks Reg. or Diet, Assorted Flavors 32-Oz. Btl. + Dep.</p> <p>5 \$1 For</p>	<p>REG., DIET & LIGHT Pepsi Cola Your Choice... Refreshing 16-Ounce Bottles</p> <p>8 \$1.27 Pak Plus Dep.</p>
<p>SUGAR HONEY Grahams Busy Baker... Stay Fresh Packets 2-Lb. Box</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>WHITE or WHEAT Fresh Bread Ovenjoy... Family Favorite Super Saver 22.5-oz. Loaf</p> <p>3.87¢ For</p>	<p>FROZEN Tater Treats Bel-air... quick, easy to fix 16-oz. pkg.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>BRACH Bulk Candy Assorted Varieties... Always Fresh Pound.</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>TRULY FINE 2-PLY Paper Towels Print Towels... So Absorbent 105 Count Roll</p> <p>47¢</p>
<p>BEL-AIR FROZEN Strawberries Sliced Berries... Great on Ice Cream 10-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>GOURMET VANILLA Ice Cream Lucerne Finest Quality Half Gallon</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>BEL-AIR FROZEN Lemonade Regular or Pink... refreshing 12-oz. can</p> <p>3 \$1 For</p>	<p>AIM Toothpaste Blue Gel with Fluoride 4, 6-Oz. Tube</p> <p>74¢</p>	<p>VALVOLINE Motor Oil Famous Quality Quart Size 10W40 20 or 30 Wt.</p> <p>52¢ 48¢</p>

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No. 1 Golden beauties... Your Best Fruit Buy!

15¢ lb.

Grapefruit Ea. Large Pink or White 4 for **\$1**

Tomatoes Plum Type Same Variety Ea. **39¢**

Eggplant Large, Fresh Side or Fry Ea. **49¢**

Yellow Onions No. 1 Sweet 1/2 Ea. **19¢**

Cucumbers Jumbo English acid free Ea. **59¢**

Dressing Marie's Russian 12 3/4-oz. Jar **98¢**

CORN Sweet & Tender; Large ears Ea. **14¢**

LETTUCE Large Crisp Salad Head Lettuce Ea. **29¢**

MUMS Large Premium Florist Quality 6 in Pots Ea. **\$3.98** (Fancy Decorated - '5")

LUCERNE MILK
2% or DAIRYLAND

Homo
No Deposit - No Return

1st
2 Gallons
99¢ ea.

Prices effective Wednesday May 24th thru Tues May 30th at Safeway, Downtown Corvallis. 450 SW 3rd.

play SAFEWAY BINGO

WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH

Enter at any of the 87 participating Oregon Safeway Stores. Ontario and Milton-Freewater excluded. No purchase is necessary. Scheduled termination date June 6, 1978.

ODDS CHART * EFFECTIVE MAY 13, 1978

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 25 TICKETS
\$1,000	39	1 in 118,974	1 in 9,151	1 in 4,575
\$100	152	1 in 30,526	1 in 2,348	1 in 1,174
\$20	310	1 in 14,967	1 in 1,151	1 in 576
\$10	746	1 in 6,220	1 in 478	1 in 239
\$5	2,913	1 in 1,593	1 in 123	1 in 62
\$1	98,742	1 in 47	1 in 4	1 in 2
TOTAL	102,902	1 in 45	1 in 3	1 in 2

*These odds are in effect until one month after start. Thereafter updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads.

Era Liquid Laundry Detergent 32-oz. size **\$1.59**

SAFEWAY

Wednesday May 24, 1978

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Precision alignment by our skilled front end specialists.



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Parts extra, if needed. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars.

Heavy Duty **MONROE**

SHOCK ABSORBERS
\$14⁸⁸ each installed

LIMITED WARRANTY
Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

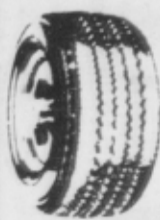
REPACK AND GREASE SEALS

Protects inner wheel areas against dirt, dust and reduces chance of bearing freeze-up.



\$5⁸⁸ Drum type

Add \$8 for disc brakes.



USED TIRES
\$5⁰⁰ AND UP

Firestone

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CORVALLIS
752-7176

Career placement center: 'basement of opportunity'

By **KIM BOSLEY**
Barometer Writer

All students are encouraged to visit the "basement of opportunity," better known as the office of career, planning and placement in the Ad-

ministration Building, said Forrest Gathercoal, an associate director for the office.

Planning for entry into the employment market should not be delayed until the last minute. A belated and hastily

prepared campaign is seldom satisfactory, according to the staff in the career office.

Career planning and placement services are available to students and alumni wishing assistance in

either determining a career choice or seeking a job position.

"Our main goal is to bring as many employers and job opportunities to the OSU campus for just as many graduates as possible," said Tony Van Vliet, associate director of the careers, planning and placement office.

Services of the office include preparation and maintenance of job applicant files for OSU students and alumni. "Counseling is readily available to those people who have a major or a career in mind," Van Vliet stated.

Included in career counseling is assistance in any aspect of search for employment — preparing a resume, interviewing and job market possibilities.

"We offer one-hour seminars to students for job preparation," said Forrest Gathercoal, associate director for the office, "in orientation, resume writing and interviews."

"Orientation seminar is to show OSU students and alumni how to use the career office correctly," said Van Vliet.

The resume session is for those individuals who may be having problems writing a resume in the correct form. "Along with resumes we cover the proper procedures to use when writing a cover letter," said Gathercoal.

The final seminar brings in the least amount of people because of apprehensive students, Van Vliet said. "We are aware of their apprehension, so we try to reduce anxiety for students who have never had an interview before," he added. Video tapes of actual interviews are shown in this session and "we also include a mock interview to give the students ideas of how an interview works," Gathercoal stated.

Many private, governmental and educational employer agencies make recruiting visits to campus. "Last year about 200 employers came to OSU. We expect well over that number this year," said Van Vliet, "with close to 6800 interviews."

Recruiting visits are scheduled most heavily in the fall and winter terms with the exception of public schools. School districts schedule primarily in the winter and spring terms.

"All you do is come into the career office a couple weeks before the agency arrives at OSU, and sign up for an interview time," explained Van Vliet. All interviews are held in the career office.

"We want to encourage students to visit the career planning and placement center to see what we have to offer," Van Vliet said. "There are lots of changes in the job market that students need to be aware of."

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T 9-12
W 10:30-11:30
TH 9-12

Men's
softb

League I
Beta Theta
Delta (1-3), 17-4
Phi Delta TH
(1-3), 12-10
Kappa Sigma
Epsilon (0-5), 7
Sigma Alpha
Sigma Phi (1-3)

League II
Theta Chi (2
(2), 16-12
Sigma Chi (0
Alpha Tau C
Chi Alpha (3-1)

League III
Chi Phi (4-1
1), 9-8
Pi Kappa Ph
Rho (0-5)

League IV
Phi Kappa P
Rho (5-1), 15-1
FarmHouse
16-11
Delta Sigma
Tau (3-3), 16-5

Dixon Lodge
(2), 18-8
Varsity Ho
Lodge (2-3), 7
Delta Chi (2
3), 13-10 (non-)

League I
Finley 4 (5-4)

League II
Sackett B/C
(4), 8-2
Cauthorn 5
14-3
Hawley 3 (2)

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Weather
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IM Scoreboard

Men's softball

Fraternity

League I
Beta Theta Pi (4-1) over Delta Tau Delta (1-3), 17-4
Phi Delta Theta (3-1) over Sigma Nu (1-3), 12-10
Kappa Sigma (2-2) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-5), 7-4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4-0) over Alpha Sigma Phi (1-3), 4-3 (non-counting)

League II
Theta Chi (2-2) over Phi Gamma Delta (2-2), 16-12
Sigma Chi (0-3) over Acacia (0-4), 11-2
Alpha Tau Omega (5-0) over Lambda Chi Alpha (3-1), 17-1

League III
Chi Phi (4-1) over Pi Kappa Alpha (4-1), 9-8
Pi Kappa Phi (4-1) over Alpha Gamma Rho (0-5)

League IV
Phi Kappa Psi (5-1) over Kappa Delta Rho (5-1), 15-12
FarmHouse (2-4) over Sigma Pi (2-4), 16-11
Delta Sigma Phi (1-5) over Phi Kappa Tau (3-3), 16-5

League III
Weatherford 1/2-W (5-0) over Weatherford 1-E (0-5), 10-3

League IV
Fuzzy Muthas (2-1) over Wilson 6 (4-0), 10-2 (non-counting)
Wilson 5 (3-1-1) over Wilson 4 (1-4), 5-4
West (4-2) over Wilson 2 (3-2), 9-5
Wilson (2-3) over Snell (0-5), 10-0

League V
McNary 2 (3-2) over Poling 1 (1-4), 17-1
McNary 6 (2-3) over McNary 4 (0-5), 11-7
Poling 2 (5-0) over Poling 5 (4-1), 15-3

League VIII
Yer Mom's A Hooka (3-0) over Power Hitters (2-1), 7-6
Cut & Run (3-1) over Sticky Fingers (1-3), 11-9

League IX
Koma Toast Kids (2-3) over Scrubs (0-4), 6-0
Who Cares (1-3) over T.S. Mao Mao's (3-2), 18-11
Wasters (5-0) over Olson-Yost Indies (3-2), 22-1

League X
Kinky Ecks (3-1) over Alpha O-Zone (3-1), 3-0
Sudafed Sluggers (1-2) over ASAE (0-4), 5-0

League XI
UTA (2-1) over West 'B' (4-1), 6-2 (non-counting)
Hornpuds (3-2) over Candies (0-5), 19-1

League XII
Alpha Tau Omega 'B' (2-1) over Phi Delta Theta 'B' (1-3) by forfeit (non-counting)
Sigma Nu 'B' (3-1) over Beta Theta Pi 'B' (2-2), 14-12

League XIII
Pi Kappa Alpha 'B' (3-0) over Phi Gamma Delta 'B' (1-2) by forfeit

League XIV
Hawley 3-B (2-1) over Cauthorn 5-B (2-3), 28-13

Independent

League I
IM Disposal (5-0) over Free Floaters (2-3) by forfeit

League II
Flintstones (5-0) over Average White Club (1-4) by forfeit

League III
No Problem (5-0) over R.S.B.C. (3-1), 12-9
Knights of Nee (2-3) over Hudys Heroes (2-3), 14-10
Stara V Ensemble (0-4) over Jail The Feds (1-4), 10-4

League IV
Wild & Ready (4-0) over Bjorkman's Rejects (0-3), 13-0
Black Max (2-2) over Burnt Outs (0-3), 9-4

League V
Lumanaries (4-1) over Graywache Gauchos (0-5), 17-7
No Times (1-4) over CI Told You So (1-4), 16-4
Murderer's Row (4-1) over PBR Boys (2-3) by forfeit

League VI
The Wiffer Units (4-2) over Kill Stix (1-3), 3-2
Wade's Whiffers (5-0) over R.E.P.O.D. (2-3), 16-5

League VII
B&B Disposal (2-2) over College Inn Vets (1-3), 1-0

Cooperative

Dixon Lodge (4-0) over Avery Lodge (2-2), 18-8
Varsity House (2-2) over Heckart Lodge (2-3), 7-6
Delta Chi (2-3) over Beaver Lodge (0-3), 13-10 (non-counting)

Residence Hall

League I
Finley 4 (5-0) over Bloss 6/7 (2-3), 9-6

League II
Sackett B/C (1-4) over Cauthorn 1 (1-4), 8-2
Cauthorn 5 (4-1) over Hawley 4 (3-2), 14-3
Hawley 3 (2-2) over Hawley 2 (3-2), 13-1

Men's soccer

Fraternity

League I
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3-2) over Beta Theta Pi (1-3-1), 2-0
Delta Tau Delta (4-0-1) over Phi Delta Theta (3-2), 4-0
Sigma Nu (1-4-1) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-1-2), 3-0
Kappa Sigma (1-3-1) tied Sigma Chi (0-5), 0-0 (non-counting)

League II
Alpha Tau Omega (5-0) over Acacia (1-2-2), 7-1
Alpha Sigma Phi (2-2-1) over Lambda Chi Alpha (2-2-1), 3-1
Phi Gamma Delta (2-1-1) over Theta Chi (1-2-3), 3-0

League III
Chi Phi (4-0-1) over Delta Upsilon (4-1), 2-1
Pi Kappa Phi (1-0-4) over Phi Kappa Theta (0-4-1), 1-0
Phi Kappa Psi (2-3) over Alpha

Gamma Rho (1-3-1), 1-0 (non-counting)
Pi Kappa Alpha (2-2-1) over Delta Chi (1-3-2), 1-0

League IV
Sigma Pi (2-3) over Alpha Kappa Lambda (1-4), 1-0
Kappa Delta Rho (5-0) over Phi Kappa Tau (3-1-1), 3-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-3-1) against Delta Sigma Phi (2-4), double forfeit

Cooperative

Varsity House (4-0) over Heckart Lodge (2-1-1), 2-0
Dixon Lodge (2-2) over Beaver Lodge (1-2-2), 3-1
Weatherford Tower (0-3-1) over Avery Lodge (0-4), 2-0 (non-counting)

Residence Hall

League I
Cauthorn 5 (0-3-3) tied Bloss 4/5 (1-3-2), 2-2
Finley 6 (3-3) over Finley 4 (5-1), 2-1
Bloss 7 (3-2) over Snell (2-2-1), 1-0

League II & IV
Hawley 2 (5-0) over Hawley 3 (3-1-1), 1-0
Wilson 3 (2-3) over Wilson 5 (1-3-1), 2-1
Wilson 6 (2-1-2) over Sackett B/C (0-5), 1-0

League III
Weatherford 2 E (3-1) over Weatherford 3/4 E (0-4-1) by forfeit
Weatherford 1 E (4-0) over Weatherford 3/4 W (2-2), 4-0

League V
Poling 5 (2-2-1) over Poling 2 (0-4-1), 3-0
McNary 6 (3-0-2) tied McNary 4 (2-0-3), 0-0
McNary 2 (2-3) over Poling 1 (1-1-3), 1-0

Independent

League I
Cocaine (2-1-2) tied Shin Kickers (2-1-2), 0-0
Los Locos (4-0) over Headers (3-2), 3-1 (non-counting)
Oceanography (1-2-2) tied Math (0-5-1), 3-3

League II
Les Velus (4-0) over Mothers (2-4), by forfeit
African Rangers (5-0) over OSU Ducks (1-4-1) by forfeit
The White Pearl (4-1) over US (2-4) by forfeit

League III
Fourth Dimension (1-3-1) over Rugger (0-5), 1-0
Terrorists (4-1) over Civil City Soccer Club (2-2-1), 2-0
Mechanical Engineering (2-1-2) over MSA (2-2-1), 1-0 (non-counting)

League IV
Baikania (6-0) over Retreads (3-1-1), 3-1
Siam (2-3) over Red Raiders (1-4), 3-2
AROTC (4-1) over Palestine (0-6) by forfeit

League V
Lambda Chi Alpha 'B' (3-1) over Heckart Lodge 'B' (3-1-1), 3-1
Kappa Sigma 'B' (4-0) over Dixon Lodge 'B' (0-2-2), 3-0
Heckart Lodge 'B' (4-1-1) over Phi Kappa Phi 'B' (6-0) (1-0)
Finley 4'B' (2-2-1) over Lambda Chi Alpha 'B' (3-2) (2-1)

Men's track

Fraternity

FINALS

Sigma Chi 40, Sigma Phi Epsilon 28, Alpha Kappa Lambda 19

Residence Hall

LEAGUE CHAMPION

Weatherford 1-E

Independent

LEAGUE CHAMPION

Chizukos

Women's soccer

Sackett (4-0) tied Cauthorn 2 (3-1-1), 1-1
Pi Beta Phi (2-3) tied Sigma Kappa (0-5-1), 2-2

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Competitive Division

Statistics (2-3) over Health & P.E. (4-1), 8-4
Mathematicians (3-1) over Forest Research Lab (1-4), 11-1
Physical Plant (4-1) over Computer Center (1-4), 12-3

Women's softball

Sorority

League I
Delta Gamma (1-2) over Kappa Alpha Theta (1-4), 21-1
Alpha Phi (5-0) over Gamma Phi Beta (0-3), 19-1
Alpha Chi Omega (1-2) over Alpha Omicron Pi (1-2) by forfeit

League II
Alpha Gamma Delta (2-2) over Kappa Delta (0-4), 8-3
Alpha Delta Pi (4-1) over Tri-Delts (1-2-1), 9-4
Kappa Kappa Gamma (2-1-1) over Sigma Kappa (4-1), 3-2

Residence Hall

League I
ALL GAMES RAINED OUT

League II
Finley 5 (2-2) over McNary 3 (1-3), 6-5
Callahan 6 (3-2) over Cauthorn 2 (2-2), 7-2

Coed softball

League I
D-Niters (4-0) over Musical Mitts (1-3), 4-2
Norfolk (4-0) over The Swine (1-3), 13-2

League II
Get Twisted (3-0) over Bird (1-3), 21-7
Wet Noodles (1-2) over C.C.C. (1-2) by forfeit

League III
14's Company (4-0) over Court Jesters (1-3), 9-4
T.S. Mao Mao's/SOB's (4-0) over HR Fruits (1-3), 10-3

League IV
Avery/Aza (3-1) over Green Machine (2-2), 6-4
B.S.B. (3-1) over Rednecks (1-3) by forfeit
Let's Go To Dinner (2-2) over Qui (1-3), 5-3

League V
Snobish (2-1) over 18th Street Wilderness (1-3), 19-4
Saturday Morning Comics (4-0) over Pi Sigma Epsilon (0-4), 16-5
Chutzpah (3-0) over All My Children (1-3) by forfeit

League VI
Tummie Bumpers (2-2) over Coeds & Friends (0-4) by forfeit
Eta Cow Pi (4-0) over Bloss 4/5 (0-4), 4-1
Neurologic Anthropology (4-0) over Paradise (2-2), 4-1

League VII
Homers (4-0) over Islanders (2-2), 8-2
High Times (3-1) over 3D Squeaks (1-3), 8-6

League VIII
ALL GAMES RAINED OUT

Men's bowling

Fraternity

League I
Delta Tau Delta (3-2) over Kappa Sigma (3-2), 3-0
Beta Theta Pi (3-2) over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3-2), 2-1

League II
Theta Chi (2-2) over Phi Gamma Delta (1-4), 2-1
Lambda Chi Alpha (3-2) over Acacia (1-4), 2-1
Sigma Chi (4-1) over Alpha Sigma Phi (4-1), 2-1

League III
Delta Chi (4-1) over Phi Kappa Theta (4-1), 2-1
Pi Kappa Phi (3-1) over Chi Phi (2-3), 2-1

League IV
Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-0) over Delta Sigma Phi (2-2), 2-1
Phi Kappa Psi (1-3) over Phi Kappa

Tau (0-4), 3-0
FarmHouse (2-3) over Sigma Nu (0-5) by forfeit (non-counting)

Cooperative

Heckart Lodge (2-4) over Beaver Lodge (0-6) by forfeit
Avery Lodge (6-0) over Dixon Lodge (4-2), 3-0

Residence Hall

League I & IV
Finley 2 A (3-0) over Finley 2 B (1-2), 2-1
Wilson 3 (1-2) over Hawley 3 (0-3), 3-0 (non-counting)

League II & V
Cauthorn 1 (3-1) over Sackett B/C (2-1), 2-1

League III
Weatherford 3/4 W (3-2) over Weatherford Tower (4-1), 2-1

Independent

Serudla (5-0) over Delta Chi 'B' (0-5), 3-0
Avery Lodge 'B' (3-2) over Splitshots (4-1), 2-1
Four Musketeers (4-2) over Finley Tidy Bowlers (2-4), 3-0

Coed soccer

Roc House (3-0) over Bloss 6/7 (0-3) by forfeit
Snell (3-0-1) tied Shin Splints (0-1-1), 1-1



Dan Thackaberry, senior in zoology, uses his foot in a sport where the foot is 95 percent of the game — soccer. Thackaberry and teammate Ray Bellant (center), junior in finance, of Weatherford 1-E joined the rest of their teammates to down Hawley, 1-0, in an intramural playoff game Tuesday. Hawley's B.J. Roberts (right), freshman in science, seems to be getting the worst of this bit of action. (Photo by David Harrison)

Wednesday May 24, 1978

OSU Board okays budget

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon State University Board of Intercollegiate Athletics Monday approved a budget of \$2.26 million for men's programs for the 1978-79 school year.

The board also began the process of absorbing responsibility for women's athletics. Under the plan the departments will remain separate but will report to the same board.

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Phi Kappa Phi wins frisbee

Phi Kappa Phi downed Math Learning Team by a score of 13-3 to win the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament held on the IM field Sunday morning.

Lovelace, four others ready

Four Oregon State women's track and field athletes will compete in the AIAW national championships Thursday through Saturday in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Janet Lovelace (5,000 meters), Anne Fisher (high jump), Kitsy Hall (javelin) and Celena Schirmer (100 meters) have qualified for the meet for the Beavers.

Lovelace, who won the 5,000-

meter race at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association's regional championships, is expected to have the best chance of the four of making the finals, according to OSU coach Will Stephens.

Fun Run set for Thursday

The Corvallis Spring Fun Run, a special event in the "Fun Run" series, will take place Thursday evening at Avery Park beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Four individual events will be run, with the half mile set to start at 6:30 p.m. and the two, five and 10 mile runs scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m.

All finishers will receive certificates, while division winners (1-22, 23-35, and 36-open, men and women) will receive Fun Run T-shirts.

There are no entry fees charged, and drawings will be held for four pairs of Adidas and 12 pairs of socks.

For more information, contact coordinator Dennis Godby at 753-5469.

Campus jog slated

Student, faculty and staff interested in participating in the Spring Term all-university cross country meet should contact the intramural department by Tuesday, 30 May, 1978.

The meet will be combined with the "Happy Feet Campus Jog", an event where joggers predict their times and will be held on Wednesday, 31 May, 1978 at 5:15 p.m. Participants in both activities should meet in the Memorial Union Mall by 5:00 the day of the runs. Individual and team championships will be awarded in the cross country meet.

Nick of Time

Cont. from page 16

I REALLY DON'T KNOW who will win this one. I kind of think it will be the team who can force the other into its type of game.

If the Bullets can force Seattle into a slow-down, set-up type offensive game, it should be Washington winning. But if the Sonics can manage to turn the series into a free-wheeling, running rampant spree, Seattle has the upper hand.

But, whoever wins, it will always be wondered who would be the champion if Portland had been healthy for the playoffs.

Players' MVP — Walton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers has been chosen the National Basketball Association's most valuable player for the 1977-78 season—marking the 14th straight year a center has been honored.

The balloting by NBA players gave Walton 96 votes to 80½ for George Gervin of

the San Antonio Spurs and 78½ for David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, who won the award the last two seasons, was fourth 14.

Oscar Robertson, who won the award following the 1963-64 season, was the last non-center honored.

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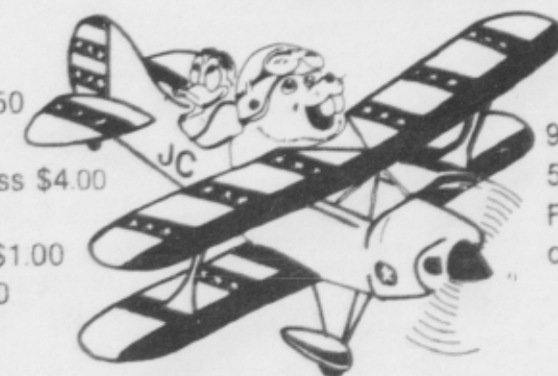
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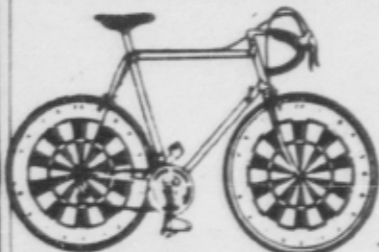
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Pitcher Denise Smail will be back on the mound for Oregon State this weekend as the Beavers participate in the women's softball World Series. (Photo by Jeff Hammock)

Beavers eye NC in softball nationals

By DAVE HAGLUND
Barometer Sports Writer

Oregon State's softball team, bound for the AIAW National tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, brought home quite a few memories from last year's tourney — their first ever.

Some were good, others not so good.

One of the not so good ones was a 6-0 loss to Northern Colorado — a team that used that win, among others, to finish fifth in the nation, while OSU was on its way to a 12th place showing.

It was not a memory that the Beavers dwelled on for very long. But now, as they head for the tourney which will take place May 24-27, that loss becomes just a little more vivid.

That's because OSU's first-round opponent just happens to be the same Northern Colorado team that shut out the Beavers last year.

"We're about even," said OSU head coach Rita Emery, comparing her squad to the Region 7 champions. Oregon

State is the No. 1 representative from Region 9 and Portland State is the No. 2 selection from the region.

"It's very evenly balanced," Emery said, "except that they've (NC) been to every World Series since its inception (eight years ago). That's the only thing they have on us."

But Emery was not conceding anything.

"They're seasoned in that type of play," she added. "But then that doesn't mean a lot. You can go in there with a cocky attitude and lose it all."

"Their main pitcher averages at least 1.5 strikeouts an inning," said Emery, who noted that the two squad's pitching stats are very similar.

Oregon State's top pitcher, Denise Smail, boasts an earned run average of 0.80 to 0.48 for Northern Colorado's top hurler.

Smail is the only sure starter for Thursday night's opening game, which gets underway at 8:45. Emery is "toying with a lot of ideas"

right now, and is uncertain of the other eight starters.

"We have a better batting average than they do," said Emery of the Beavers' .361 average at the plate.

Northern Colorado's batting average is also well over .300 and Emery calls them real "strong hitters. They're a big team physically," she said, "and they like to steal bases."

Season win-loss records are also near-even. The Beavers finished 17-5 while Northern Colorado boasts a 19-4 mark.

"It's really odd," said Emery of fifth-ranked Northern Colorado. "In some circles they're rating them as one of the favorites, but others say it's a wide-open tournament."

If OSU prevails in the opener, they will face the winner of the University of Nebraska at Omaha-Illinois State game on Friday at 3 p.m.

"We're going back there with one idea," said Emery. "We're going for broke."

And hopefully, sweeter memories.

BaroSports

Nick
of time

Another Northwest championship?

By NICK DASCHEL
Barometer Design Editor

There were the Seattle Sonics, getting blown into the middle of Puget Sound by the Washington Bullets midway through the third quarter of Sunday's NBA playoff game, when number 32 decided to go for a little window shopping in downtown Seattle.

To get back to Seattle, number 32 was going to have to do a little fancy maneuvering. This number 32, otherwise known as Freddie Brown, also known as "Downtown", was ready for the task.

It was Brown who fired and hit more often than not from every conceivable spot in the Seattle Center Coliseum Sunday. It was Brown who rallied the Sonics from 19 points down to a victory.

Freddie Brown got to do his window shopping.

Brown gunned in 30 points in Seattle's amazing 106-102 come-from-behind win over Washington in game one of the NBA championships. Sonicsteria was running rampant in the Northwest's biggest city.

Seattle is in the driver's seat at this junction of the finals. If Seattle can split their next two games with the Bullets in Landover, Md., the Northwest may very well house its second NBA championship trophy in as many years.

Looking at the overall matchups gives one the opinion that this series will go seven. However, series that look like this usually go four (i.e. Golden State-Washington, 1975).

Experts say the game is won in the trenches, or in basketball's case, the center position. Seattle has the Human Eraser, Marvin Webster; Washington has Wes Unseld.

If it was true that the game was won in the middle, Seattle would win. Unseld is not nearly as mobile as he

used to be (who would be with oatmeal for knees?). Webster is five inches taller than his opponent, and has a good 10 to 15 foot jump shot. Once Webster is in the air, Unseld doesn't have much of a chance.

One thing Unseld is in there for, though, is muscle. Being the physical series that this one will no doubt be, the 6-8 Unseld will definitely be a factor.

Some experts feel that a sleek great-shooting forward and a great power forward is the way to win a title. Washington certainly has that combination in Elvin Hayes and Bob Dandridge.

Hayes needs no introduction. He has shown off his muscle and great shooting during the ten years he has been associated with pro basketball. The dig against Hays: that he can't win the big one.

Rick Barry, a CBS basketball analyst and an NBA great, said Sunday that if Bog Dandridge had a good series against Seattle, the Bullets would win. I don't quite agree with that but I do agree that Washington's forwards can match up equally with the clothes-line shooting of John Johnson and the elbowing blond bomber, Jack Sikma.

The experts sometimes say that speed in the backcourt and good shooting is the key to success. If that's the case, crown Seattle with jewels and the Bullets with thorns.

Gus Williams has the wheels to fly past any guard in the league, and Brown has the shot. In fact, they call Brown "instant offense" (just add water and he scores).

Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson make up an adequate backcourt for Washington, but they don't quite have the speed to keep up with the Sonics. The Bullets are sans Phil Chenier, an all-pro guard who could really turn the series around if he was able to play.

A SURVEY OF OSU STUDENTS shows their loyalty to the Northwest and Seattle. I went out during the pouring rain and found more students trying to run for cover rather than wanting to talk about the NBA playoffs. There were a few, however.

A sampling:

"I think Seattle will win," says Mark Callaghan, a junior in business. "Basically Seattle will win because of the outside shooting and the young players they have. They have both inside and outside ability."

Bob Hanson, a freshman in business, thinks it will be Seattle that will own the title. "Seattle has the momentum and Washington will choke out."

"If Washington plays the way they have been during the playoffs, they'll clean up," says Brian Hall, a sophomore in business. "If Washington plays well, Seattle doesn't have a chance. Seattle doesn't play a team game."

Brian Smithey, a sophomore in geography, says it's Seattle. "They're playing similar to the way the Blazers did last year," says Brian. "Washington is 0-9 in championship games."

Donna Severance, freshman in anthropology, is obviously going on geographical favorites. "I pick Washington," she says, smiling, "because I'm from D.C."

One student who couldn't make up his mind was Paul Fischer, a sophomore in English. He thinks Seattle will win because "they look like a hungry ball club right now." But he wants Washington to win because "I'm from the east coast." Don't worry, Paul, not even the Las Vegas bookies can all make up their mind on this one.

Cont. on page 14