

WEATHER FORECAST: Cool and breezy today with frequent heavy showers in the afternoon. High temperature near 59. Partial clearing tonight with a low of 39.

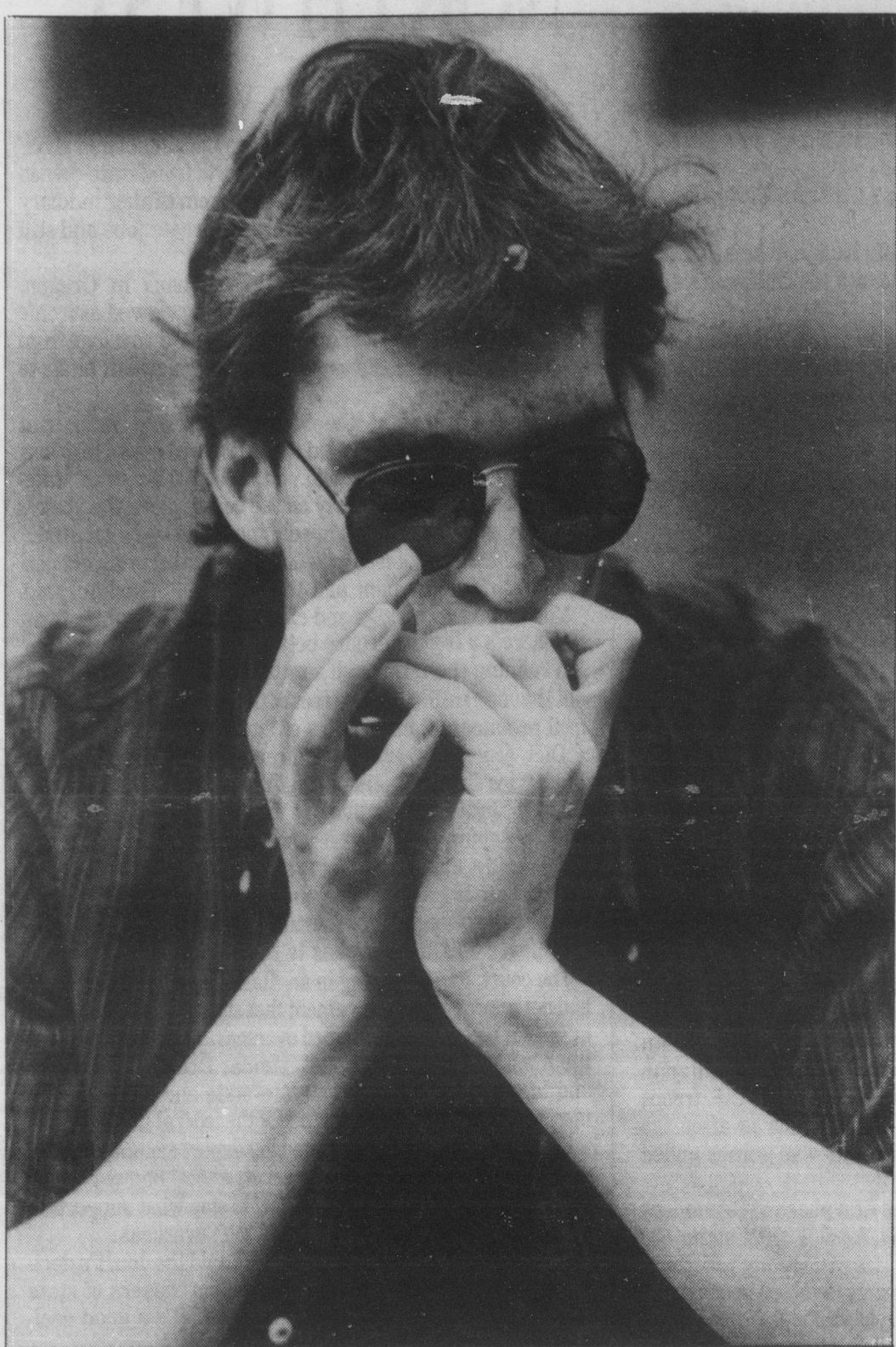
the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXIV No. 141

May 23, 1984



Music of the Mouth

Don Whitney, senior in English, plays away the "bad weather blues" on his harmonica during the dismal, rainy weather that fell over Corvallis Tuesday.

Photo by Scott Wiskur

Chancellor considers tighter control of educational travel

By TIM PRESO
of the Barometer

The chancellor of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) and the state legislature are considering a policy of tighter control of educational travel.

The new policy includes requirements for safety inspections of vehicles, safety and emergency equipment and training, and certification of drivers.

It also includes three new stipulations:

- The use of trained and certified student drivers shall be discouraged;
- All drivers must possess no history of alcohol or drug usage;
- All drivers must possess outstanding driving records.

The new policy is, in part, a response to the January highway accident in which two University of Oregon wrestlers were killed, according to William (Bud) Davis, OSBHE chancellor.

"I think it focused attention on it," he said. "Granted, there have been thousands of completely safe educational trips, but we (OSBHE) want to make sure that an incident such as the one the U of O wrestlers experienced does not re-occur."

Davis said the new policy began with athletics, but has since branched into other areas. He said the main task with the policy is to make it broad enough to cover all the various aspects of educational

travel.

"There's a difference between driving I-5 from here to Portland and driving through the Siuslaws, as far as safety is concerned," he said.

The Senate Transportation and Tourism Committee created a nine member Advisory Committee on Educational Travel to hold public hearings and collect public testimony on the issue. The committee held its first public hearing on April 24 in Springfield. It will meet again

students merely because they are students."

Wolfard also is critical of the all-encompassing nature of the policies.

"I'm concerned with having rules that encompass all kinds of vehicles from vans down to cars," she said.

Wolfard has prepared a letter



"We (OSBHE) want to make sure that an incident such as the one the U of O wrestlers experienced does not re-occur."

—William (Bud) Davis
OSBHE Chancellor

in June and July.

Sharon Wolfard, ASOSU president, is representing student interests on the committee. She believes that the wording of the proposed policy discriminates against students. She is especially critical of the idea of drug and alcohol usage being associated with students.

"I think it's unfortunate that the stereotype of students being adolescent is something that is being promoted through this (the chancellor's) office," she said. "We shouldn't be discriminating against

outlining her complaints to be sent to the chancellor's office.

The policy was originally scheduled to go into effect by June 15, but Chancellor Davis does not believe the issues will be cleared by that time. He is interested in obtaining as much public feedback on the policy as possible.

"Any comments that people have will be well received," he said.

Students wishing to comment on the policies can either contact the chancellor's office or Sharon Wolfard.

Rule may give students power to bargain with president

Oregon Student Lobby proposes incidental fees rule

By VICKI LOONEY
of the Barometer

Communication is the key word in the incidental fees rule proposed by the Oregon Student Lobby to the chancellor of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The Oregon Student Lobby (OSL) wants to guarantee communication between university presidents and student leaders concerning the progress of incidental fee recommendations, according to Sherry Oeser, executive director of OSL.

The rule would require institution presidents to meet with student government leaders to discuss recommended fees, whereas before the president could approve or disapprove the budget without final consultation of the students, according to Sharon Wolfard, Associated Students of OSU president.

"The whole idea is that students will have the say," Wolfard said.

But in order to give students their say, the wording in any rule by the OSBHE must be specific, she pointed out. The chancellor is working on a draft of the proposed rule now.

The proposal has gone back and forth between the two bodies since the legislative session ended in June. The House of Represent-

tatives had proposed a bill to give the students power to bargain with the president. But if an agreement could not be made, the previous year's fees would be adopted, Mike Witteman, ASOSU president-elect, said.

There were problems with that bill as well, so the Senate asked the students and the OSBHE to work out a compromise between themselves. Negotiations have continued since then, Wolfard said.

Action may be taken at the next OSBHE meeting on June 9. By that time, the OSL will have received the latest draft of the rule from the chancellor and have taken a position on it, Oeser said.

But if the draft is not received before the meeting, the rule may become an administrative rule without student input, Wolfard warned.

A student member's position on the board will be vacated in May. The governor has not yet appointed a new member, so another chance for student input on this issue may be eliminated, she added.

"We would have upset students if the board tries to railroad this through," she said.

In the past, the drafts of the rule by the chancellor have not been specific enough, Wolfard said.

The concepts have been agreed to, but the specific language must be checked, Oeser said.

A previous draft stated the negotiations should take place between the institution president and the student government or another designated body, Wolfard said.

Another designated body could be a group chosen completely by the president, which may not include students. The wording is too broad to be acceptable, she added.

"Student fees are paid by students and they should have some say in what the fees should be," she said.

The rule also includes a proposal to put incidental fees committee meetings under the Oregon Public Meetings Law. But the chancellor does not want the fees committees to become public bodies, Wolfard said.

Portland State University and Western Oregon State College are already under the meetings law through their constitutions, she said. But the other institutions should also have the rule to give the students as much input as possible in the incidental fees process.

"This new rule requires a lot more communication than there has been in the past," Oeser said. "That's going to be very important."

World

Gulf states to defend oil tankers

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The allied Persian Gulf states are preparing to strengthen their defenses against Iranian air strikes on oil tankers and will fight back if attacked, Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti officials warned.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, in statements Monday at Brussels University in Belgium, also said he did not think it advisable for the United States to intervene militarily in the escalating conflict because it might provoke a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Yamani's statements came as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy flew to the Saudi capital of Riyadh, where representatives of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council were scheduled to meet this week to discuss the threat posed by the escalating 44-month war between Iran and Iraq.

Murphy carried a letter from President Reagan to King Fahd reaffirming U.S. military support for the kingdom and for Gulf shipping if necessary, the Washington Post quoted White House sources as saying.

"If we see an Iranian plane approaching our territory, or trying to attack one of the tankers loading from our port, or leaving our port, we will defend them," Yamani told questioners after an address.

"I think what we need from the United States is to stop its allies

from supplying Iran with too many weapons," he said. Yamani said the "very active" suppliers of Iran included Taiwan and Israel.

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Ahmed said the pro-Western Gulf states were preparing to upgrade their common defense pact this week in the face of the Iranian air strikes on their oil tankers.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, with their air forces and missile defenses on alert, are joined in a mutual defense pact with the other members of the Gulf Cooperation Council: United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah accused the United States of "indifference" to the war in the Gulf, source of 20 percent of the West's oil supplies.

"Arab states are looking with astonishment to the indifference of the United States toward the Iran-Iraq war," Sheikh Ali told an Arab-American trade symposium in Kuwait.

Kuwait is on the edge of the war zone in the Gulf and two of its state-owned tankers have been hit by Iranian warjets since Iraq three weeks ago turned on shipping at Iranian ports in a bid to disrupt the Islamic regime's oil exports.

A Saudi-owned ship was reported hit by Iranian aircraft last week near the Saudi port of Ras Tanura.

U.S.-led maneuvers called 'more sensitive'

(UPI) — The second phase of U.S.-led war games to begin today in Honduras will be "much more sensitive" than previous maneuvers in the region because of their proximity to the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan borders, military sources say.

The location of the exercises at Jamastran 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border, and Cucuyagua, 30 miles from El Salvador, and the involvement of Salvadoran troops have sparked speculation about possible Salvadoran guerrilla attacks.

The Marxist-led Nicaraguan

government has said it considers the games a prelude to a U.S. invasion of its territory.

In the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, U.S. Embassy officials said Monday the second phase of the Granadero I military maneuvers will begin Wednesday and involve 1,000 U.S. servicemen, 1,800 Honduran troops and some 1,200 members of El Salvador's U.S.-trained Atonal Battalion.

The American contingent will include troops from Fort Bragg, N.C., a Panama-based infantry brigade and U.S. Army aviation units from Fort

Hood, Texas, said Col. James Strachan, military spokesman for the embassy.

A military source, who declined to be identified, said phase two "will be much more sensitive (than previous maneuvers) ... in areas where there may be guerrilla attacks."

Strachan said the focus of the exercises "will be counter-insurgency as opposed to conventional warfare where you're going against an army."

He said the maneuvers will reach their high point in mid-June with an airborne assault

over a military installation in Jamastran. Troops will be parachuted from helicopters and planes in a mock air attack, he said.

Strachan, however, said: "We don't expect any incidences."

Granadero I ends June 30, but between 650 and 700 U.S. military personnel will remain in Honduras to operate intelligence units and train Salvadoran and Honduran soldiers. Some 1,700 U.S. troops stayed in Honduras after the Big Pine II war games ended Feb. 8.

The first phase of Granadero began April 1 with some 650 U.S. troops, many of them engineers involved in constructing two airstrips in Honduras for use in the second portion of the games.

Some 780 Salvadoran refugees in the region to be used in Granadero, meanwhile, were turned out by Honduran officials, a Salvadoran official said Monday.

Victor Manuel Flores, regional chief of El Salvador's National Commission for Support of Displaced Salvadorans, said the refugees were taken Monday to San Miguel bringing to 1,605 the number of refugees expelled from Honduras.

U.S. spy plane crashes upon take-off

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — An American U-2 spy plane crashed on takeoff from an air base south of Seoul early Tuesday but the pilot ejected safely and was listed in good condition at a U.S. Air Force hospital.

The spy plane, assigned to the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base of California, was leaving Osan Air Base, 35 miles south of Seoul, on a routine mission when it went down, U.S. military officials said.

The crash occurred about one mile west of the runway at 7:25 a.m. Tuesday (6:25 p.m. EDT Monday), the officials said.

The pilot, identified as Capt. David J. Bonsi, ejected from the aircraft moments before it crashed and was picked up by members of the

38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, the officials said.

Bonsi, who was temporarily assigned in South Korea for 60 days, was listed in "good condition" at an U.S. Air Force hospital at Osan, one official said, but it was not immediately known if he suffered any injury.

The U.S. officials in South Korea and at the California base refused to disclose the aircraft's mission.

A board of officers will investigate the accident, one official said.

The U-2 is best known as the craft piloted by Francis Gary Powers when he was shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960. Powers was captured, convicted of espionage and spent two years in a Soviet prison.

Banca Provinciale reports thieves gross \$6 million

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A gang who bored their way into a bank vault with a huge drill netted at least \$6 million in cash and valuables from safe deposit boxes, including some owned by the Vatican Bank, newspapers reported Tuesday.

Scores of clients rushed to the Banca Provinciale Lombarda Monday to see if their boxes were among 200 looted by the robbers in the Sunday night heist, the report in La Repubblica of Rome said.

Italy's largest selling Corriere Della Sera newspaper reported that shortly before the robbery, three of the safe deposit boxes had been sealed up by judges investigating suspected financial irregularities by the bank's owner Carlo Pesenti.

The three deposit boxes belonged to Pesenti and to the Institute

for Religious Works, the formal name of the Vatican Bank, the Corriere report said.

Officers of the finance police, the national force specializing in fraud and smuggling probes, sealed up the boxes Friday as a precautionary measure, Corriere said. There was no indication what they contained however.

Corriere gave no details of the finance police probe but the Vatican Bank is known to be under investigation for a \$30 million loan it made in 1972 to a Pesenti controlled holding company, Italmobiliare.

Earlier this year Italian magistrates sent a judicial letter to the American president of the Vatican Bank, Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, of Cicero, Ill., informing him he is under investigation in connection with the loan.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Court decision view ironic

SALEM (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down state laws banning log exports from state-owned lands drew mixed reactions Tuesday from timber industry officials who are split over the need to create jobs and still exploit overseas markets.

The decision, which strikes export bans in Oregon, California, Idaho and Alaska, is also being viewed as ironic because the federal government does not allow raw logs from Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands to be sent overseas.

Wayne Gaskins of the Western Forestry Industries Association in Portland said the ruling will mean lost jobs in Oregon mills that depend on the 650,000 acres of state-owned timber, particularly on the coast where the state's two largest forests—Tillamook and Elliot—are located.

"What the decision says is that state timber may not contribute to employment and the tax base," Gaskins said. "You can't export logs and create jobs at the same time. There's a big difference between loading logs on a ship and running them through a mill," Gaskins said, pointing out that one million board feet of timber run through a saw mill produces 12 man-years of employment.

Dick Angstrom, executive director of the Oregon Forest Industries Council, said his membership is "split down the middle" in its position on log exports.

"Many companies will be concerned about this, as log export business can be a threat to some mills," Angstrom said, "but the other part of our membership knows that Oregon is facing a more and more competitive market and is increasingly looking overseas to the Pacific rim nations."

The court, in a 6-2 ruling in an Alaska case, said Congress had not approved a requirement that state logs be processed in Alaska before being shipped overseas. The court said that the Alaska law and, in effect, similar Oregon, California and Idaho laws, infringed on interstate and foreign commerce, which is the sole province of the federal government.

Until 1981, Oregon law banned log export except at times when there was no domestic market. A total ban was passed by the 1981 Legislature in an effort to stop what supporters of the ban called the exporting of jobs overseas.

Associate State Forester Ron Smith said the court's decision opens up another market for the purchasers of state timber. "If you're in the export business, it's a good decision," said Smith.

Norm Bjorklund of the Industrial Forestry Association said that while only 3 percent of the timber in Oregon is state-owned, it is a large factor on the south coast which has the Elliot State Forest and in Tillamook and Clatsop counties which contain the Tillamook Forest.

Isham urges Capitol rug sale

SALEM (UPI) — Oregonians who wish to call the Legislature on the carpet or pull the rug out from beneath the lawmakers should have the chance to do so — for a price, says State Sen. Dell Isham, D-Lincoln City.

"My constituents tell me government should run like a business," Isham told the Legislative Administration Committee last week. "Here is our chance to sell something for more than it cost and dedicate the revenues for maintaining the Capitol Building."

Isham is proposing that the old carpet in the House and Senate chambers, which needs replacement, be cut into pieces and sold for its historic value. He says the state could make about \$30,000 profit if the carpet — which is as old as the Capitol — were cut up and sold for \$50-60 per section.

The Legislative Administration Committee, of which Isham is a member, previously decided to replace the original carpet, badly worn in some sections, after the 1985 session.

Legislative administrator Cameron Birnie said state prison workers could clean, cut and hem the carpet to prepare it for sale. A certificate declaring its history and authenticity could accompany the section of carpet, Birnie said.

Opinion

CIA takes new leap into lawlessness

The latest news about CIA operations against Nicaragua exemplifies the lawlessness of that agency and the Reagan administration in conducting foreign policy.

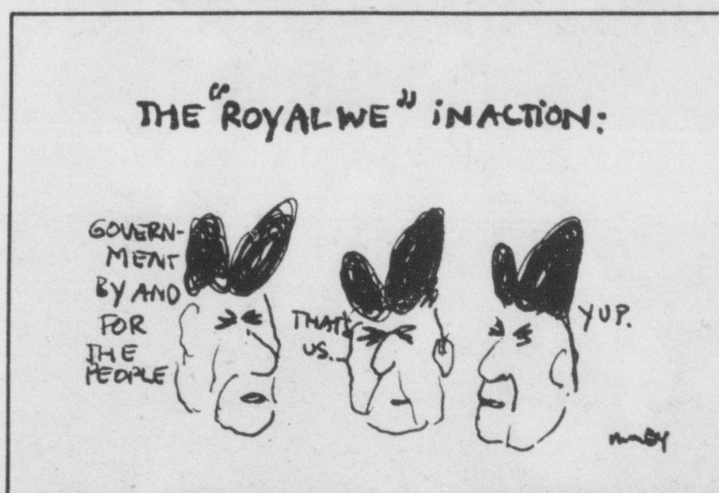
Since the widely censured Nicaraguan harbor mining, Congress has put additional funding on hold — specifically, a \$21 million Reagan administration request — for the supposedly secret war against Nicaragua.

But democracy and legitimacy have not stood in the way of administration goals. Reagan repeatedly denounces Congress for any hesitation in compliance with funding requests or policy procedures. In April, a U.S. historical first was set when Reagan rejected World Court authority over the harbor mining issue.

Now, Bob Woodward — the Washington Post reporter who helped uncover Watergate — has revealed the latest CIA maneuvers.

To wit: The CIA has circumvented the Congressional delay in funding covert operations against Nicaragua and is soliciting its own funds — outside of the United States.

The CIA asked Saudi Arabia and Israel for support of its secret operations against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. It did not meet success with Saudi Arabia, but U.S. intelligence officials



have admitted Israel's financial contributions to CIA-backed guerrillas. Whether or not these funds come directly from the \$2.5 billion in annual U.S. aid to Israel hardly matters. The CIA's solicitation is shocking enough. The unsanctioned subversion of U.S. aid from one country to another merely adds to the improbity.

For two years, Contra leaders in Nicaragua have said they were getting assistance from Israel. CIA director William Casey has reportedly reciprocated — providing Israel with satellite photos and reconnaissance information formerly denied.

What do these tactics mean? It appears that not only is the U.S. government sponsoring covert opera-

tions against Nicaragua — it is sponsoring covert operations against its citizens as well.

These moves are not only outside Congressional control; they seem a deliberate circumvention of its disapproval. When congressional supervision is thwarted, public representation, as well, becomes meaningless. No governmental balance exists when the administration takes all.

The CIA is required to report its activities to Congress. But numerous reports have made it clear, when it comes to the CIA, that Congress does not know for what purposes taxpayer money is spent. The power of Congressional oversight is the power of funding. This is precisely why the CIA financial sidestepping is an appalling upset of the balance of power.

A law passed in 1980 established new CIA reporting requirements. But too many issues have elucidated their weaknesses. Even Casey has admitted not keeping Congress adequately informed of CIA operations.

The situation needs to be rectified. Congress should spell its new guidelines out, and its committees need to firm up their knowledge and control of CIA activities. The United States cannot allow its President and the CIA to make — and fund — their own laws and their own wars. (SD)

Newest nuclear fallout adds to impetus for action

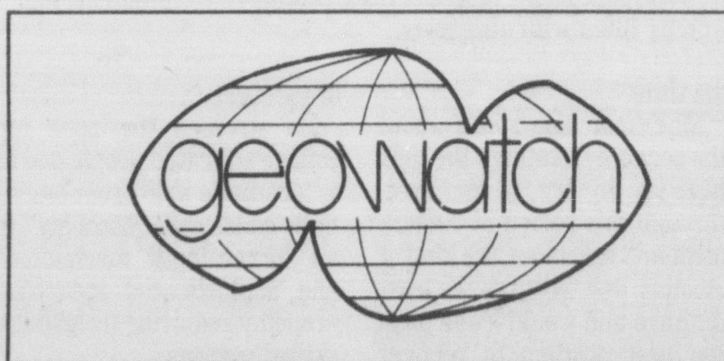
By IAN WALSH
of the Barometer

I have devoted many of these columns to discussions of developments in nuclear weapons and their effects on strategic balance. I think the time is ripe to discuss just what the impact of a nuclear war would be — on the Earth as an ecosystem and on the chances for human survival.

For many years a nuclear war was considered devastating to human civilization, based upon the cumulative effects of the blasts and radiation from multiple nuclear explosions. Only in the last few years have efforts been made to deal with all of the effects of nuclear war. Many of these studies have indicated that major effects have been ignored in previous estimates of loss of life due to a nuclear war.

The most important effect on a global scale is the fact that nuclear weapons cause fires. This seems rather obvious, yet official DOD reports ignore it when they estimate 40 to 80 million dead Americans from a nuclear exchange. Moreover, the effects of a large input of soot and ash into the atmosphere are not considered when estimates are made that a Civil Defense program could cut U.S. losses to 20 to 40 million dead.

The effect of large scale fires, and the attendant input of ash and soot particles into the atmosphere, was documented in two articles which appeared in Science magazine last December. The first article was a report on the atmospheric impact and climatic effects which would follow a nuclear war.



The scientists who wrote the report attempted to be as conservative as possible, postulating a number of likely war scenarios, from a 100-megaton attack on cities to a 25,000-megaton "future" war. They ran their model many times, with different estimates of the model parameters, and found that effects were very "robust." That is — no matter how the model was changed, the results were similar.

It is the results that are important, and they have been aptly summed up in the phrase "nuclear winter." Basically, the scientists discovered that, after a nuclear war, so much soot and dust would be in the atmosphere that a thick cloud would blanket the Northern Hemisphere for months, reducing light levels, and causing freezing temperatures over the continents, regardless of when the war occurred.

The second paper is a report on the likely effects such reduced

light and temperature conditions would have on ecosystems and people. Because of "experimental limitations" the total impact can only be estimated, but it is highly probable that unseen effects and synergisms would exacerbate the situation. In brief, the results of a nuclear war would be widespread extinction of terrestrial vertebrates; limited productivity of land plants that survived the initial temperature shock and fires; a population collapse in marine ecosystems due to loss of phytoplankton; blindness of land animals due to increased ultraviolet radiation; catastrophic loss of tropical forests due to freezing temperatures; loss of agriculture areas leading to widespread hunger among any surviving human populations; and likely pandemics due to decreased immune system capacity and contaminated water and food supplies. Sounds fun.

The sum of the conditions would result in a human population of survivors unable to rebuild prewar support systems, debilitated by disease and radiation sickness, widely scattered among large areas on uninhabitable land. As others have pointed out, that is a formula for extinction.

Though extinction is probably not in the cards — humans having a rather amazing ability to survive — it cannot be ruled out. However, there would be absolutely no possibility of resurrecting a consumer society. The resources have already been used. This is a rather chilling view of the future, especially since it is based on conservative estimates of the possibilities.

Again, it must be stressed: we shall either destroy the weapons, or they shall destroy us.

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Op~ed

Voters responsible for civil rights injustices

By Christian Heydemann

It is not without anger that I write, though I am not quite sure at whom it is directed. While it is our elected leaders that find themselves capable of helping to crush civil rights abroad and weakening them here at home, the voting public gives them the power. Therefore, American people are ultimately responsible. What is particularly amazing is that President Reagan enjoys such a large popularity in light of his domestic civil rights record.

He opposes, for example, the Equal Rights Amendment. In its entirety the ERA says: "Equality of rights under the law shall be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." It seems there is only one reason not to support the ERA: one's own belief that women are not equal to men.

Apparently Reagan holds these views, though he tries to hide them with key appointments. It is strange that a woman can sit on the Supreme Court yet not enjoy complete equality in the eyes of the Constitution. I cannot imagine how a woman who views herself as equal to male peers can vote for Ronald Reagan.

Apparently, Reagan and his supporters have never heard of separation of church and state. When there was public outcry at teacher-led prayer in public schools, the New Right called for a "moment of silence." If that were ever achieved, I am sure the demands for oral prayer would not be far behind. The intent has not changed. Reagan and the New Right still intend to allow teacher-led prayer in public schools, disregarding the Constitution and non-believers' rights.

Draft registration and enforcement methods are other policies instigated by Reagan that threaten civil rights. The Reagan Administration would like to have access to, and records on, every draft-eligible American male. To help enforce this, if you, as a federal loan applicant (i.e., the non-rich) do not indicate you have registered (i.e., incriminating yourself - Amendment 5) then you will not get a loan (i.e., guilty without a trial!).

Reagan wants us to believe we have to be ready in case of war or a need for the draft, whichever comes first. At the same time he claims there are no plans for a draft. Yet lists of names and addresses get out of date very quickly. How can he expect his records to be useful for more than year or two?

Under Reagan administration leadership, Americans have seen U.S.-sanctioned civil rights violations not only abroad but also in the United States. All this is endorsed by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, but only because Reagan fired most of the original members and replaced them with people who reflect his own views. Is this an example of civil rights being protected, or of a President eliminating criticism?

Heydemann is a Senior in engineering physics

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Applications are being accepted for the 1984-85 Black, Hispanic and Native American Longhouse Cultural Center Facility Coordinators.

A resume should be submitted with the application. Positions open to full-time OSU students only (work-study or non work-study).

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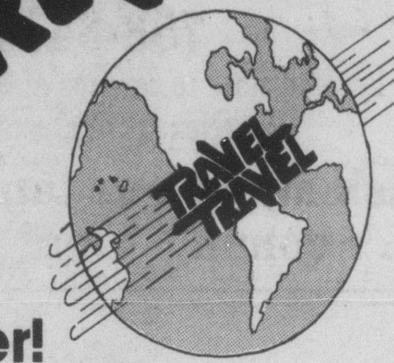
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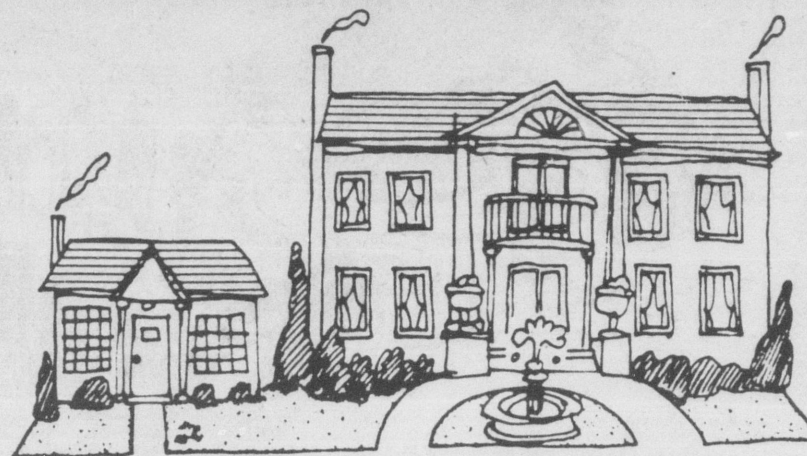
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Schools join effort to improve education

By LORI MAGNUSON
of the Barometer

A national concern that high school students are not receiving quality math and science instruction has led the dean of the OSU-WOSC School of Education to begin a new educational venture for Oregon high school students.

OSU will host the "High School Summer Academy in Math and Science," which is scheduled for June 18 through July 13. According to Dean Robert Barr, the courses will focus exclusively on high-technology math and science, especially in regard to computers, robotics and oceanographic research.

"An overriding concern is the quality of teaching in math and science, and we are responding to that concern," Barr said.

"The rich resources of OSU as both a Land Grant and Sea Grant institution will provide one of the most unique learning opportunities in America for these young students," he added.

Academy courses will be taught by OSU faculty and various Oregon high school teachers, and according to Tass Beckham,

principal of the summer program, the curriculum will have a futuristic emphasis.

"It will be geared to future careers in math and science and how to prepare for them," Beckham said. "There will be a little of everything, but it will be geared to the future."

Beckham said two courses have already been set for study: "Math in a Technological World," an introductory college class, and "Science in a Technological World," a college level course. Both carry college credit. No other classes have been decided yet, she added.

Beckham said she is not aware of any similar summer programs on the West Coast, although she has heard reports of such academies on the East Coast. Inquiries have come from California and Arizona as well as Oregon, she said.

The program is open to entering high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, Beckham said. Requirements for admission to the summer academy are "pretty ambiguous," she added.

"Primarily we will look at youngsters who show to us that they have an interest in the field of math and science," she said.

Other factors considered regarding admission are grade point average, a statement by parents on why they want their child in the program, and a recommendation by an official from the student's school.

Beckham said some students have been notified of their acceptance into the summer academy, but was unsure of a specific number. "It's a little too early," she said. Beckham added that there are no limitations on enrollment at this time.

Beckham said regular classes will run Monday through Thursday, with special events scheduled for Fridays, including field trips, special speakers and other organized activities.

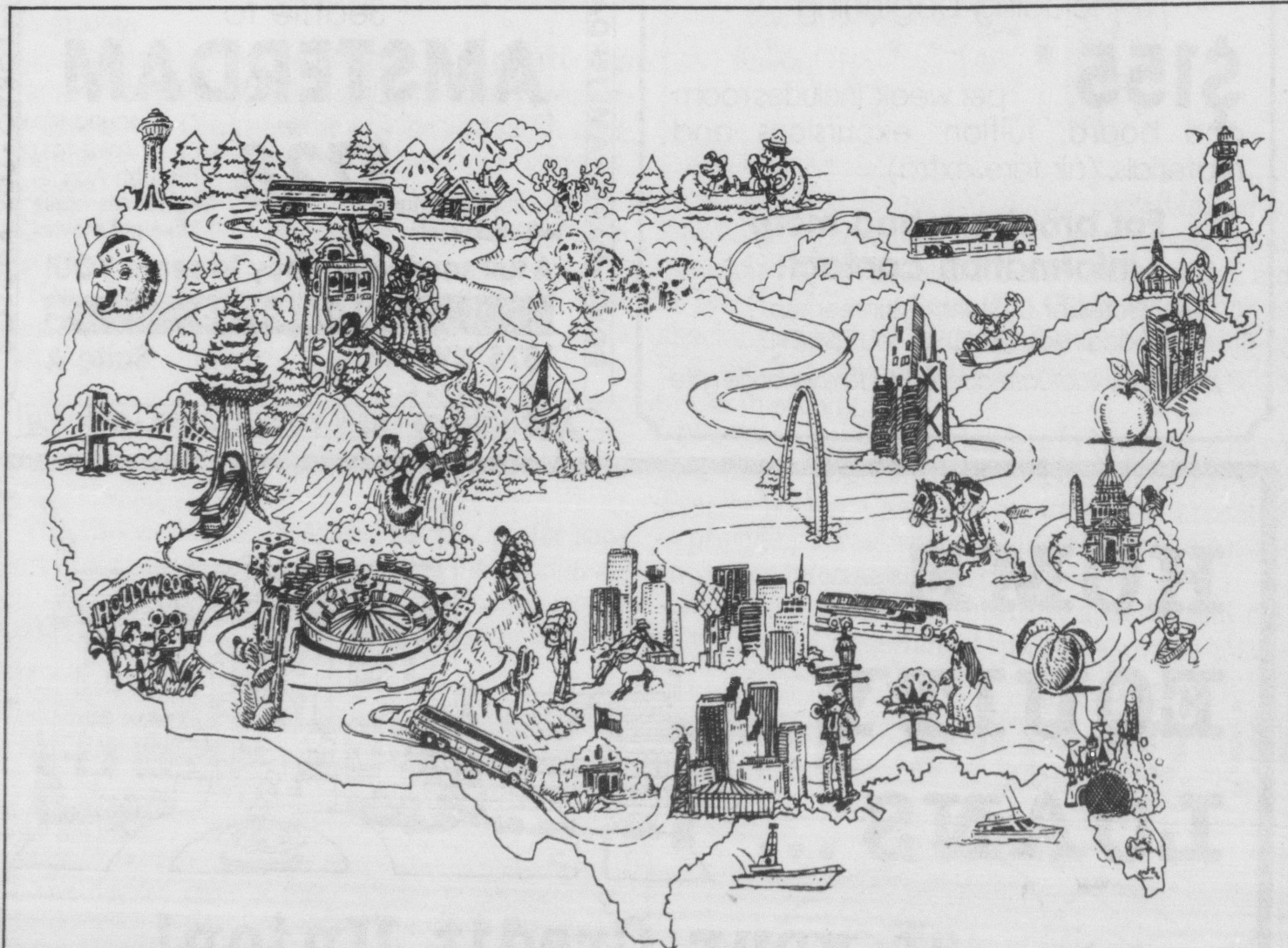
Students will be able to commute to classes or stay on campus, Beckham said. She and a team of public school teachers will serve as live-in counselors and supervisors.

Most evening time will be spent in study, with other recreational activities and choices of leisure time planned for the students. "It's a pretty intensive academic-type program," she added.

Tuition costs for the summer academy are \$242 for full-time students taking six hours of credit, or \$146 for students taking three hours.

Room and board will be \$280, with dormitory rooms available through the weekends. The meal plan includes Monday breakfast through Friday lunch.

Beckham said the last day to register for the four-week program is May 31. For more information regarding the summer academy, contact Beckham or Barr at the OSU Division of Continuing Education.



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Grand Canyon National Park Lodges

Summer Job Opportunities

We still have some entry-level jobs available this summer in our hotels and restaurants beginning at \$3.50 per hour. Dormitories for employees are located within the Park and room charges are automatically deducted from wages. Cooking is not allowed in the dormitories, but meals are available at Employee Cafeterias at a minimal charge. We promote from within, but you must be willing to work at the job you accepted for at least 90 days before being eligible for transfer to another department.

If you are a hard-working individual, at least 19 years old, we invite you to apply. Married couples are welcome, but unfortunately, housing for children is not available.

Write or call
for an application now.

Grand Canyon National
Park Lodges
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(602) 638-2343

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The Daily Barometer

Student wins trip

OSU home economics sophomore John Craig is not exactly looking a gift horse in the mouth, but . . .

"I was kind of excited, but I wanted to win the cruise," he said.

What Craig won instead, from "Rock World," a KBVR-TV video tape series, was an OARS river rafting trip.

Maybe Craig was not ecstatic, but that was only because he did not win the cruise to the Carribean.

To get the prize, Craig said he had to identify an upcoming commercial. He guessed a Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement and his correct answer got him a ride down the river.

Rock World includes the "Mystery Video Contest" in its program once a week. Students have a chance to win Bic Sailboards, OARS river rafting trips, record albums and posters, as well a Windjammer Barefoot Cruises to the Carribean. Students simply have to answer mystery questions correctly to become eligible for a random drawing each week.

PRES. SPEECH,

cont. from page 3

clear elsewhere in the minds of political figures, in the minds of the leadership of other parts of the country...that post-secondary education is crucial for the kinds of adventures we're embarking on today," MacVicar said.

Another "swampy problem" is the attitudes of Corvallis citizens, he said, explaining that they have depended "far too long and far too much" on OSU.

"You cannot look forward, I think, to a healthy economical environment in this community if you look only to the university," he said. "We need to reach out and invite into our community the right kinds of industrial and research—or high-technology—employment that will serve the community and will help serve the university."

Of course, one other "swamp" evolves around the recent intercollegiate athletics dilemma.

"I'm not sure who to even contribute the alligator title to. Perhaps it belongs most to the NCAA and to others who have, perhaps out of a misguided desire to be helpful, overstepped their bounds of propriety," he said.

After praising OSU and his successor, John Byrne, MacVicar ended with a "positive note."

"I think we leave with Dr. Byrne a good many undrained swamps...but we also leave him the fundamental tools in which to help solve the problems."

TYPEWRITERS
Day, Week, Weekend, Month
FOR RENT
Pacific Business Machines
110 NW 15th & Monroe
753-2121
(across from Circle K)

Wednesday May 23, 1984

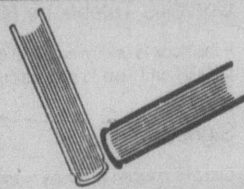
wednesday may 23, 1984

GRAND OPENING



The O.S.U. Book Stores is pleased to announce the grand opening of THE COMPUTER BASE on Wednesday, May 23, 1984. THE COMPUTER BASE, headquarters for IBM, KAYPRO, NCR, and ZENITH, features major brand peripherals and software, with authorized service available.

THE COMPUTER BASE is located on the Basement Level of the Book Store. The grand opening celebration continues through Saturday, May 26, 1984. Wednesday through Friday hours are 8:15 to 5:15, Saturday hours are 10:30 to 4:30. The celebration includes a drawing for an Atari 1200XL home computer. The drawings will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, at THE COMPUTER BASE.



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Located in the Memorial Union Building
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:15-5:15,
Sat. 10:30-4:30

the daily
Barometer

Is now accepting applications
for fall term positions:

- Assistant News Editor
- In-Edition Editor

Staff positions are also open for news
and sports reporters and photographers.

Applications may be picked up at the
Student Media Office, MU East 118. Application
deadline is Wednesday, May 30 at 4 p.m.

Feminists seek nonexploitive society

By ANNETTE HEUSSMANN
of the Barometer

The first in a series of meetings on the "Feminist Perspective" was held Tuesday at Westminster House. The series is sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of America.

Three schools of thought within the women's movement were presented by Susan Lithgoe, Jule Wind and Jean Derges, and OSU sociology professor Sally Hacker moderated.

Lithgoe, representing the National Organization for Women, said after experiencing the attitude that women and children were extensions of men, and encouraged to believe this was the way it was supposed to be, she began to feel she had to change things.

Lithgoe sees feminism as equality for all, with free choice, absence of fear and a lifestyle that carries on at no one else's expense.

"My main commitment this year is to defeat Reagan," she said. "The Reagan Administration is poison to feminism."

Derges, a DSA activist, said socialist feminism is essential for

the liberation of all women, and the for the destruction of capitalism.

The socialist feminists see sexism as a primary focus, and fights against it in all forms. They challenge societal and sexual definitions, seeking freedom to define selves as they wish, she said.

In order to eliminate sex roles and allow women to gain control over their own bodies, she said, women must not only struggle to build a strong women's movement, but also work along with other oppressed groups. The socialist feminist is not attempting to create equality of women within the system but is struggling for a new system that is not dependent on male domination or exploitation of one group by another.

Bids open for legal aid

A new contract for student legal services was the topic of a meeting of the Legal Advising Committee Tuesday.

The contract, which will provide specifications for legal firms wishing to submit bids, calls for a 6 percent reduction in spending for the 1984-85 school year.

The reduction was made in response to a request by the student fees committee that all budgets funded through student fees be reduced by 5.7 percent to reflect an expected decline in enrollment.

Dave Harris, committee chairman, said the goal of the bidding process is to maintain the current level of services on a reduced budget.

"There are people in student government who think we can get a similar level of service for a lower price through the use of a bidding process," he said.

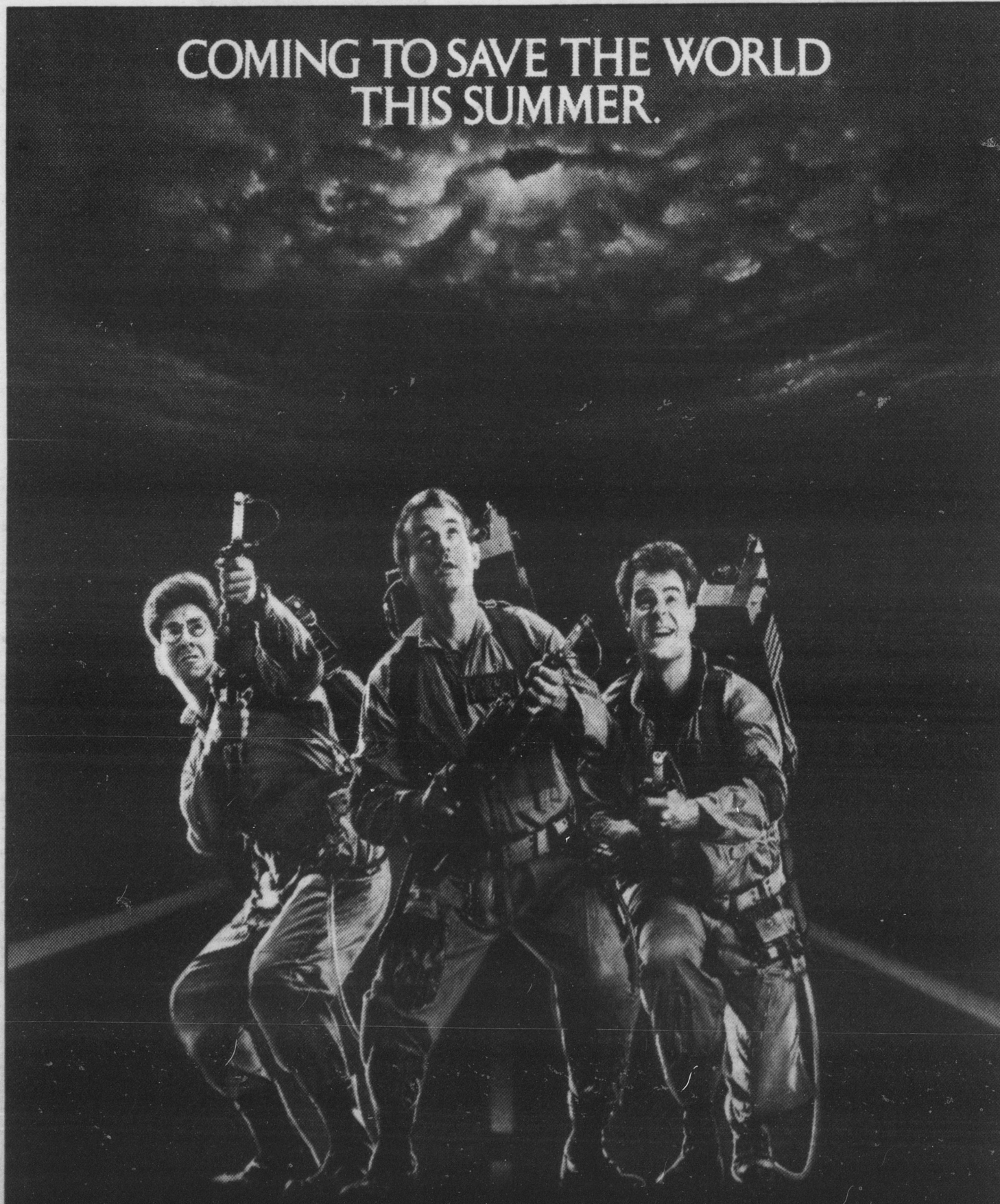
On the advice of Lester Steers, legal advisor, the committee agreed to make changes establishing minimum qualifications for those bidding on the contract.

Steers said a minimum number of years in practice and a complete knowledge of the local courts and community are essential to the job.

Once approved by the committee, the contract will be reviewed by various university and state agencies before specifications will be published.

Harris said the bids would be reviewed by a committee of student leaders during the summer.

COMING TO SAVE THE WORLD
THIS SUMMER.



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GHOSTBUSTERS

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
AN IVAN REITMAN FILM
BLACK RHINO/BERNIE BRILLSTEIN PRODUCTION
"GHOSTBUSTERS"

ALSO STARRING: HAROLD RAMIS RICK MORANIS
MUSIC BY: ELMER BERNSTEIN PRODUCTION DESIGNER: JOHN DE CUIR DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: LASZLO KOVACS, A.S.C.
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: RICHARD EDLUND, A.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: BERNIE BRILLSTEIN WRITTEN BY: DAN AYKROYD AND HAROLD RAMIS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY: IVAN REITMAN

Graduating and/or Transferring Students

**ARRANGE NOW TO HAVE YOUR
BEAVER MAILED WHEN IT IS COMPLETED**

The 1984 *BEAVER* Yearbook will be distributed in the Fall. The yearbooks are expected from the printer around September 20. Fall delivery permits the inclusion of late spring activities.

The University Student Media Committee has authorized the mailing of a copy of the yearbook for \$3.00 to each graduating and/or transferring student, provided that the student requests in writing that a book be sent and supplies an address which will be valid September 15.

The following form may be used by graduating and/or transferring students to request that a copy of the *BEAVER* be mailed for \$3.00. All other students may pick up their copies of the annual when they return to campus in September.

BEAVER MAILING REQUEST

I will graduate and/or transfer either in March, June or August 1984, and will not be on campus to pick up my copy of the *BEAVER* when the yearbooks arrive in September. I paid the \$13.00 fee to make me eligible to receive a 1984 *BEAVER* and am enclosing \$3.00 for postage and handling. I request you to mail it to me at the following address:

Full Name
Last First Middle

I.D. Number

Sept. 15 Mailing

City State Zip Code

Corvallis Telephone Number

If the book is undeliverable at the above address, I agree to pay for return of the book to OSU and also to pay mailing costs on any subsequent attempt to mail the book.

Signed

Clip this coupon and mail to the *BEAVER* Yearbook, MU East, or bring to Room 231, Memorial Union East.

Classified

Help Wanted

Where's the Beef in your summer job? Are you working for peanuts? Gain valuable business/sales experience and a chance to travel. For interviews, call 757-2263.

If you haven't got a summer job yet, it's because you haven't checked out all of our avenues. There are still 9 positions left for students interested in a great work experience, travel and good pay! To be contacted for an interview, send name, major and phone No. to: Summer Work '84, P.O. Box 615, Corvallis, OR. 97339.

Wanted

Need 1 or 2 graduation ticket(s). Will pay, call 752-8692 after 6pm.

Desperately need graduation tickets for out-of-state relatives, will pay. Please call at 754-9564.

Need Graduation tickets! Will pay \$5 Call 754-6937 or 752-3085!

Grandma's coming for graduation and I need an extra ticket for her — \$ 758-1394

Graduation tickets needed for commencement. Will compensate well for tickets. Call Don at 752-2013

CASH PAID for graduation tickets! 2 tickets needed. Call Mike 758-1325 after 6pm.

Ride to Portland, Thurs. afternoon 5/24. Call x-6476 or x-6483.

Graduation tickets needed. Must have five tickets. Will pay top \$\$. 757-1404.

Need 1 or 2 graduation tickets. Will pay. Call Doug, 753-9187.

Large family needs desperately many graduation tickets. Call Debbie T. at 758-0700.

For Sale

T-shirts! Sweatshirts, Polo shirts, Longsleeves, sportswear. Custom printed. Group Discounts. Quality work.
SHIRT CIRCUIT
1413 NW 9
752-8380

Want to fly this summer? Take home a weedhopper (ultraflight) with trailer for \$2250. Call 929-6244.

10-speed bike only \$25. Needs help, good tires, gears work. 758-9324.

CARDBOARD BOXES, approx. 2 cubic feet. 50 cents each. Free delivery with 10. 754-6428, 758-5108 evenings.

1979 Renault LeCar, Rebuilt engine and transmission, sun roof, cassette deck. Call 752-6255, evenings.

1980 Yamaha 650 special II. Low miles, good condition. \$995. 758-1039

Minolta Camera System: Body, lenses, flash, tri-pod, \$425 or best offer. After 6pm 758-9639, Scott Rm. 319.

Apple compatible computers and accessories. Starter system \$590. Modems for Apples \$110 each, including 1 year warranty and source Subscription. Call Beta Electronics 758-9518.

HONDA EXPRESS - Moped, 1,500 miles, excellent condition, \$275, or best offer. Must sell! Brad 758-2028.

Businesses

T-Shirts! Sweatshirts, Polo Shirts, Longsleeves, Sportswear. Custom Printed. Group Discounts.
SHIRT CIRCUIT
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Avocet used bookstore open 10-6 Monday-Saturday
40,000 quality used books
buy—sell—trade
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753-4119

Businesses

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M.O.M.S. 757-8007
1055 S.W. "A" st. 1/bk/OSU
open 7 days/wk

For Rent— Palms & Ferns for special occasion. Reserve now. 753-7852 evenings.

For Rent

3 Bedroom 2 bath newer house. Campus area, woodstove, \$496. Available August 15th, 753-2847

Campus area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newer house. Fireplace. Available Aug 15th, 5538. 753-2847

2 bedroom furnished, excellent location, back of College Inn, summer \$185; Fall \$350. 215 N.W. 17th, 757-0494

University House Apts. summer \$155, reserve fall - \$195. 1 bedroom furnished. 961 NW Hayes 757-9770

5 Bdrm house 2 blk from campus for 1984-85. Call 754-5429, leave message.

One & two bedroom apts. in house, one block from campus. \$220-\$235. Unfurnished, no pets. 758-0174 after 5 or on weekends.

3 bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, off street parking, \$250/month, 757-7231.

4 bedroom duplex unit. Next to campus. Spacious, modern. Washer/dryer. Quiet neighborhood, private yard. 752-1434 after 5pm, weekends.

1-2-3 bedroom houses and apartments furnished/unfurnished. Summer or Fall. Close campus. 753-9029.

Campus one block, summer rent drastically reduced. 757-7152, 758-2640

Cheap large 3 bedroom apartment with pool and cable. Rates negotiable, call 758-9623

House for rent. 4 bedroom 2 blocks from campus. Available June 15, \$350. Jill 265-3758. Also available fall term.

2 bedroom basement apartment near campus. \$150/180. Partially furnished with deck, garage. May 25th. 757-1999. Also 5 bedroom house available July 1, \$375/450

Reserve for fall. Quiet furnished 2 bedroom apartment very close to campus. 214 SW 8th St. \$296. 752-3034, 753-2847

Quiet 3-bedroom duplex close to campus. New carpet and drapes, washer/dryer hookups, refridg., dishwasher, garage, water paid, fenced yard. \$400/month, \$300/month summer. 752-6087.

3 bedroom basement apartment, one block from campus, off street parking, \$250/month, 757-7231.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 2 BEDROOM SUMMER HOUSE. \$250 utilities included. Beautiful and partly furnished. 14th and Monroe. Call 758-9464 after 3pm.

GIRLS - V. nice studio apartments for the summer, \$130. Call 758-9464 after 3pm.

Housing

Summer Housing. 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, across from campus. \$225, \$130, includes utilities. Westminster House. Lois 753-2242.

Fall Housing. Co-ed, co-operative living situation. \$110 shared, 135, single. Includes utilities. Westminster House. Lois 753-2242.

ATTENTION WOMEN OF OSU
Sigm Phi Epsilon is renting out rooms for summer term. Singles, \$135, doubles, \$200. Any questions, call Tim Aarbolt or Mike Johnson at 754-7737.

Roommates

Female roommate for summer. Nice two bedroom apartment. Small pets allowed; furnished; reasonable. 752-2566. Leave message.

Christian females looking for summer roommate. 758-4209

Share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with 1 person. Yours alone for June and August. Pets OK \$145 month plus 1/2 utilities. 753-2742.

Special Notices

MOVING OUT?
Don't forget to stop your city water service. Call 757-8949 Utility Billing Division

HP-71B User's Group. For information or free complex matrix, phone Filer Programs. Call Mark 758-9324.

Moving can be an adventure with North American Van Lines new program (u load we drive). Call for more information about your trouble free move. There's no obligation. Ferguson Transfer 754-6891

Watch "Tootsie" free this Thursday with a friend at Reed Lodge. Join us at 8pm for a study break at 2900 Jefferson, across from Sackett. All students welcome! For details call 753-1900

Lost & Found

Found: Prescription glasses, grey plastic frames with metal side bars. Brown vinyl case with shirt hook. Found near ROTC. Call MU Business Office. ext. 2416.

Services

Haircuts \$7.50
Hair care for the entire family
Linn's Hair Styling
Kings Circle Shopping Center
758-9350

Use Our Personal Computer
Letter Quality Printer
Word Processing, Spreadsheet
\$3.00/hr, \$5.00 minimum
Central Location 757-8893

EXPERT TYPING
Word processing, editing. Experienced, campus close, reasonable rates. Short deadlines welcome. Public Office, 1106 NW VanBuren. 757-7209. After 5, 754-9306.

WHITEWATER ADVENTURE
Extended, weekend or day trips. Student discounts. O.R.C.A. Whitewater Company, 967-8196

Travel

Amtrak ticket from Eugene to Washington D.C. June 21, 84. Call 753-4062 between 7-9am, 7-8pm.

Entertainment

ICEHOUSE Party: POMPEII NIGHT!
Wear a toga or nothing at all. 8:30pm Friday. Be there.

Personals

DDD Shari Relling and SAE Neil Marshall Congratulations on your pinning!
Love, your sisters

SPE Almost burnouts Harbold, Young, and Christensen
We hope you won't hold us responsible if you don't graduate!
Here's to Night Deposit, running red lights, car theft, and graduating seniors.
Sorry, Paige.
Kappa Dierhards Haunold, Walker, Stott, and Mattison
P.S. We hear you're nice boys, but do you mow lawns?

Personals

Mr. G.,
The weekend was a blast
Too bad it went so fast.
Your 3am Chaperon partner
Love, Al

Thanks to all the Greeks who participated in Greek Week, especially those who helped and planned "Greektrek '84". Good job!

Brian Pen
Monday night was a surprise
I've never had my sheets so messed-up.
Satisfied Again

Sally Holmes,
Basketball games, "S.T.(U, D's," little sister events, Seattle, M&M's, and all kinds of fun—thanks for everything. Have fun in Hong Kong, and remember the instant breakfast.
Mindy

Alpha Sig Brian Dazey
You did a great job with the court this year. Thanks for all your time and effort! Good luck in California.
A Court Member

Joeba,
Well, looks like we can't stand to be apart. I'm so glad you decided to join ADPI's with me. Congrats on your pledging!
Love, Carrie

Bob Batchelder,
Thankx, you've been great. I wish you could have come.
ILY Maryjill
P.S. Summer lovers... Goodbye
Summer love... Good luck

Stevie Wuvjov
You're such a big boy,
and my what a toy,
I don't want to boast,
but when we snuggled at the coast,
my heart made such noise,
'cause you're not like other boys.
Love, Larry

Max McIntosh
For all you've done, THANKS!
Your Favorite sister-in-law
Kristine

AXO Kim Sunnaborg and Theta Chi Gary Doughty,
Congratulations on your pinning. We are so happy for you!
Love, Your AXO Sisters

AXO Susie Oleik
Congratulations on your pinning to Sigma Chi Mac McCall. We are so happy for you!
Love your AXO sisters

AXO Renate Hansen and Theta Chi Lee DeArmond,
Congratulations on your pinning. We are so happy for you.
Love your AXO sisters

Tri Delt Shari Relling
Congratulations on your pinning to Neil Marshall. We couldn't be happier for you!
Love
Staci, Terri, and Erin

Personals

Beautiful, Lovely, Gorgeous Denise,
Have we been so drunk we forgot a week? Remember today is 23 days. If you and some friends want to help it happen, there's also someone else who's only 7 days behind me.
Love, Al

P.S. I always count the fleeting moments I spend with you.

The 3 ADPI Grad Victims,
Michaels Landing sounds like the place to go, but two of us have a busy week. How about an Alumni Reunion (plus Gary) sometime around Commencement? Then you can molest us, who knows the night could last forever.
Love, 3 TKE Kidnappers
P.S. You know "what" I want to put in your hand.

CO-OP PEOPLE.
Join us and other campus people for Thursday's video night: "Tootsie". Entertainment starts at 8 at Reed Lodge. Bring a friend!
The Women of Reed Lodge

Lambda Chi's,
Thanks for the Award, I couldn't ask for more. The laughing, the crying, the good times, and the trials, I couldn't have asked to spend it with 90 better brothers.
Thanks, Marcus

AXO Kim Sunnaborg and Theta Chi Gary Doughty,
Congratulations on your pinning. We are so happy for you.
Love, Your AXO Sisters

AXO Susie Oleik
Congratulations on your pinning to Sigma Chi Mac McCall. We are so happy for you!
Love your AXO sisters

AXO Renate Hansen and Theta Chi Lee DeArmond,
Congratulations on your pinning. We are so happy for you.
Love your AXO sisters

Tri Delt Shari Relling
Congratulations on your pinning to Neil Marshall. We couldn't be happier for you!
Love
Staci, Terri, and Erin

Personals

Sandy Gardenier,
A true goddess if I've ever seen one. Get pumped for Pompeii Friday. Congrats on your 1st personal!
Love Ya, Electric

Greek Picnic Crew:
John, Scott, Renae, Robert, Lisa, the Theta Chi's & all the wonderful Gamma Phi's — Thanks you so much!
Melinda

Re(G)ie W.,
Happy B-day the day before. (I'm not telling how many.)
LYLAB
Lirsy (No. 8)

TC's Bo, Lee, Gary, and Frank,
Congratulations on your pinning to Linda, AXO Renate, AXO Kim, and Gamma Phi Tammy. We wish the best to all of you!
Your Theta Chi Brothers

John,
Marge didn't mind the thin walls.
Hiding under logs in B.S.
Mean cats can lead to a scar face.
Crystal, Fogelberg, rain, and tent shadows.
Frank loves Harriet.
I love you.
Mary

Lori Johnson,
Here's what you asked for, I love FAT thighs!
Love, Al

Last Greek Council Meeting,
All reps please attend, there will be refreshments. Be at TKE's at 7:30 tonight.


Congratulations to Theta Heidi Bruner on your pinning to TKE Bob Teller.
We're all so happy for you.
Love, your sisters

SALLY BJORNSEN
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Celebrate it, "YOU FOX!"
Love Carolyn

Mike Wagner
Happy 22nd Birthday! GOOD LUCK THIS WEEK!
ILY Carolyn

\$1.50 off
ANY PERSONAL
Bring ads to Memorial Union East
Deadline is 2 p.m.
(Offer expires Friday, June 1st)

OSU JAZZ LAB BAND
12:30 p.m. TODAY
MU LOUNGE
FREE
Bring your lunch!



OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES

GRADUATION SHOP

EAST BALLROOM - MAY 23 thru 25
HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30-5; SAT 10:30-4:30

COME TO THE GRADUATION SHOP AND TALK WITH
JIM RUETENIK, SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR:

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS, INC.

SILADIUM RINGS \$99⁹⁵ **14 KT. GOLD \$25⁰⁰ OFF REG. PRICE**

OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES • OSU BOOK STORES

Wednesday May 23, 1984

**"Congratulations,
Bart Lyons!!
you did it!"**

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

OSU SYMPHONIC BAND

James Douglass - Conductor
Marc Dickey - Assoc. Conductor



**ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT
DESIGNED TO SATISFY
ALL MUSICAL TASTES**
TWO OUTSTANDING INSTRUMENTAL SOLOISTS
David Eisman - Clarinet
Peggy Matthes - Piccolo

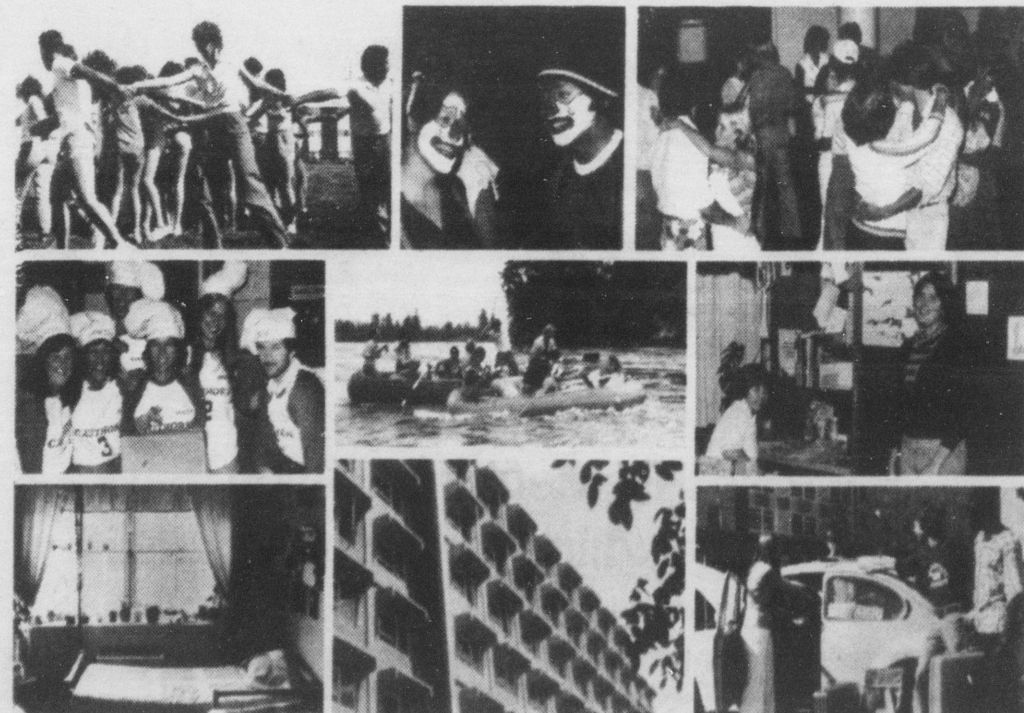
PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES:

The magnificent music of SCHEHERAZADE, music by Berlioz, MARCHES BY SOUSA and more!

**THIS THURSDAY
MAY 24, 1984 8:00 P.M.**
AUSTIN AUDITORIUM-OSU STEWART CENTER

FREE ADMISSION

Donations accepted at the door for Band Scholarship fund



Campus Living... All This And Affordable Too!

Living on campus stretches your housing dollars. Recent research indicates that daily on-campus cost is \$9.35, compared to \$15.63 for the average off-campus one-bedroom apartment.* One payment covers the cost of housing, utilities, linen, and meals, and you can now choose the new 10-meal plan, to be introduced in 1984-1985 year.

Plus, you'll enjoy these benefits at NO ADDITIONAL COST!:

- * In-hall computer terminals
- * Typewriters
- * Floor Kitchenettes
- * Television with Showtime
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For more information, visit the Student Housing Office in the Administrative Services Building.

*Based on average apartment cost of \$185.00, with lights, food, utilities. Residence-hall costs based on housing contract with double room and 15-meal plan.



Department of Student Housing and Residence Program

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Class of 84 - 4:30 p.m. - Superdel. Final mtg. Everyone please attend.

OSU Student Foundation - 6 p.m. - MU Board Room. Officer elections. Discuss convention. New members bring \$10 for shirts.

Hispanic Student Union - 6:30 p.m. - Hispanic Cultural Center. Last mtg.

OSU Sailing Club - 8 p.m. - MU Council Room. Last mtg. Will finalize coast trip plans and decide summer policies.

Campus Crusade for Christ - 6:30 p.m. - MU 208. College Life. Everyone welcome.

OSU Bahai Club - 6:30 p.m. - MU 106. All welcome.

OSU Microbiology Club - 7 p.m. - Nash 206. Officer elections for 84-85. Everyone welcome.

OSU Equestrian Club - 7 p.m. - Withycombe 209. Final mtg. Elections, business mtg., potluck, slide show. Bring photos.

Marketing Assoc. - 7 p.m. - MU 207. Chris Tamarin from Pacific NW Bell to speak on break-up of AT&T and marketing strategy associated with it. Anyone welcome.

Greek Council - 7:30 p.m. - Tau Kappa Epsilon. All reps. please attend. Last mtg.

The Way Campus Fellowship - 8 p.m. - MU 110. Do you have power for abundant living? Come and see what is available for you.

Blue Key - 9 p.m. - President MacVicar's house. Important-bring your sweaters.

National-International Affairs - 9 p.m. -

MU 106. All members please attend.

AKL Sweetheart Court - 9 p.m. - At house. Important. Court yearbook picture. Nice dress. Movie at 9:30 p.m.

Entertainment

OSU Jazz Lab Band - 12:30 p.m. - MU Lounge.

Speakers

Honors Program - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. - Peavy 280. Alan Eytan, Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will speak on "Holocaust Revisionism." Everyone welcome.

Miscellaneous

Latin American Films - 12-1 p.m. - MU 211. Short films: Cuba and Fidel and Discovering the Music of Latin America.

PE Majors - 5:30 p.m. - WB. Spring Picnic. Sign-up sheet for food located in Lang. All students and faculty welcome. Bring softball equipment.

Society of Physics Students - 7-9 p.m. - Wngr. 145. SPS will tutor in physics courses.

Lutheran Campus Ministry - 8 p.m. - 211 NW 23rd st. Mid-week Worship at Luther House, Communion Service in contemporary and traditional settings.

THURSDAY Meetings

OSU Womens Soccer Club - 3-4 p.m. - MU 106. Organizational mtg. for next fall. All members welcome.

SHEA - 4:30 p.m. - Hawthorne Suite, Milam.

Mom's Weekend Fashion Show - 5 p.m. - At Brian's Party-more info. 757-1946

ask for Ed H.

Cardinal Key - 5:30 p.m. - MU Board Room. New members.

OSU Womens Jaycees - 5:30 p.m. - MU 211. Club & Calendar Exec. officers. Please attend.

1985 Jaycee Calendar Men of OSU - 6:15 p.m. - MU 211. Meet Jaycees. Please attend.

Kappa Delta Pi - 7 p.m. - MU 109A. Spring initiation and planning for next year.

Speakers

American Assoc. of Univ. Profs. - 12 p.m. - MU 109. John Baxter, Chairman Oregon Educational Coordinating Council, will speak on "OECC's recommendations for the Future of Higher Education."

Water Resources Research Institute - 3 p.m. - MU 211. Rollie Rousseau, Assistant Director, Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife, to speak on "Policy Aspects of Managing Aquatic Ecosystems."

Miscellaneous

Ultimate Frisbee - 5 p.m. - Field behind Dixon. Newcomers welcome.

Society of Physics Students - 7-9 p.m. - Wngr 145. SPS will tutor in physics courses.

Speakers

Friends of the Library - 7:30 p.m. - City Library-6th and Monroe. William Stafford, poet laureate of Oregon and Kim, who has published 3 books of poetry, will read their poetry selections.

Engineering and Social Responsibility - 7 p.m. - MU 208. Discussion afterwards.

OLYMPICS, cont. from page 11

"The world is watching the spectre of Soviet influence over these countries who so desperately want to participate in the 1984 Olympic Games," Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said Monday in a statement.

"If Romania and other countries pull out of the Games and cite the same reasons of other Eastern bloc nations, the world's sports community will know that the Soviet Union has violated its hands-off pledge and is obviously intent on this unconscionable drive to damage the Olympic movement."

Ueberroth said Marat Gramov, the president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, assured International Olympic Committee officials at an emergency meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, last week "there would be no pressure or

influence applied" on other nations to join the walkout.

But Ueberroth predicted Romania would join the boycott and cited it as an example of the pressure the Soviet Union is applying on allied countries.

In the past, Ueberroth said, Romanian officials maintained their athletes would attend, but it now appears "that heavy pressure is being applied and Romania's desire to have their athletes participate is being whittled away as each day passes."

"Make no mistake about it, these will be great Olympic Games - particularly given the diversity of the added teams which will now compete," Ueberroth said.

"Our only goal is to limit - as best we can - the damage to athletes worldwide."

MOG-WIVES



by Craig Parish

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

PEANUTS®



by Charles M. Schulz

Thursday's Twilight meet reaches unheralded peaks

By LARRY PETERSON
of the Barometer

The OSU track coaching staff has been under piles of pressure the past few days as letters and telephone calls have been flooding in from around the nation with regards to Thursday's Beaver Twilight Meet.

The meet is expected to be the largest of its kind in OSU history.

Distance coach Gary Sievers has received commitments from the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Idaho, Weber State, Oregon, Washington, Missouri, Arizona State, Athletics West, Oregon International and from many unattached promising stars.

"Most the people coming here will have NCAA qualifying standards," said head coach Chuck McNeil. "Some of the people that qualified for the NCAA's might not get in because of the standards we are setting. This has the capabilities of being the best meet ever here."

The Twilight is slated to start at 4:30 p.m. In the past, the Twilight has showcased such stars as Mary Decker, Dean Crouser, Kaseef Hassan, Doug Padilla and John McArdle.

Many top OSU athletes, who are inches away from NCAA qualification, will get one more chance while competing in the company of some of the nation's finest.

McNeil said the response has been so good because many eastern and southern schools are finished with finals and will already be in the area because the NCAA's are being held in Eugene next week.

The field events are looking really strong at this point, but many top names are expected to be added over the next two days.

Some commitments include: Javelin thrower

Mike Barnett from Azusa-Pacific in Southern California. Barnett owns the top collegiate mark in the nation with a toss of 297-feet. Brian Crouser of Oregon, the NCAA champion two year's ago, said he might throw. Rich Wolf, who graduated from OSU last year, said he is throwing. Wolf has the second best throw in OSU history with a toss of 268-4.

The pole vault features Joe Dial of Oklahoma State. Dial has a best of 18-8 and was ranked No. 8 in the U.S. last year. Former OSU national champion Ed Lipscomb is going to vault. He has been hovering around the 18-foot mark.

John McArdle of Oregon International is slated to throw the hammer. McArdle captured second place at the 1980 Olympic Trials. He is currently ranked No. 3 in the U.S. McArdle said he likes throwing in OSU's ring. "I really like it here," he said. McArdle has a best of 241-5 and is aiming at the U.S. record of 245-2.

Kathy Picknell is scheduled to throw the discus. Picknell, who throws for Oregon International, is ranked No. 4 in the U.S. with a toss of 192-feet. Meg Jones will test Picknell with a personal best of 165-feet.

Patty Kearney, also of Oregon International, will throw the javelin. Kearney is ranked No. 4 in the U.S. with a throw of 189. Weber State is bringing two throwers that are just under the 160-foot mark. OSU's Connie Peterka has a best of 162, which is the NCAA qualifying standard.

Oklahoma State and Washington's 400-relay team, two of the finest in the nation, should push the Beaver team to an NCAA qualifying time. OSU is less than one second short.

"We are getting so many people in here that we will have to run sections for certain events," McNeil said. "We don't want to put quality, national athletes in there with the slower athletes."

LAOOC president feels U.S.S.R waging drive to damage games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet Union is waging an "unconscionable drive to damage the Olympic movement" by influencing countries to join the boycott of the 1984 Summer Games, the head of the organizing committee says.

Since the Soviets pulled out May 8, nine coun-

tries — Bulgaria, East Germany, Vietnam, Mongolia, Laos, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan, Hungary and Poland — have announced their intentions to boycott.

(See OLYMPICS, page 10)

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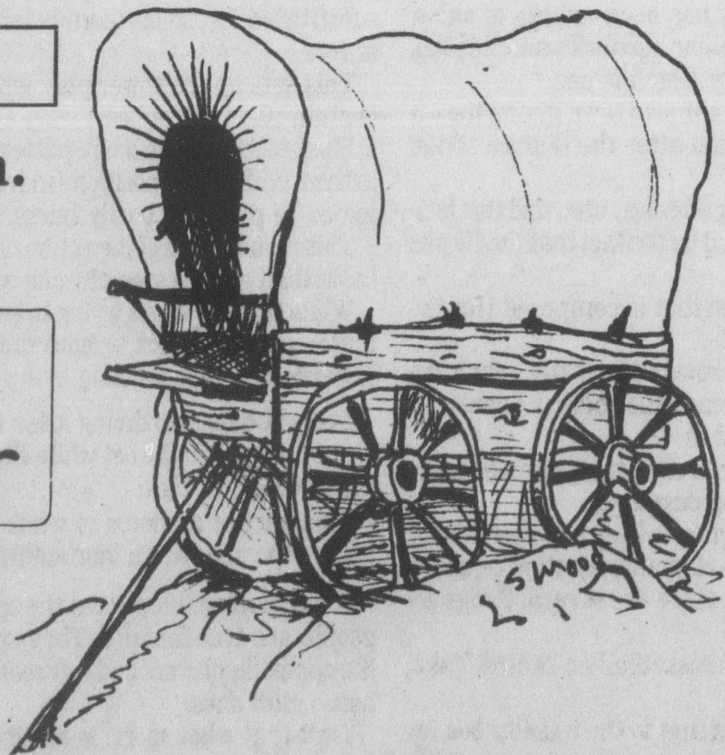
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*Non-resident fees will not be applicable for Summer 1984 at either the Moscow Campus or the Coeur d'Alene Center. Thus fees for all students, whether residents of Idaho or not will be \$50.50 per credit for undergraduate students in undergraduate courses and \$66.50 per credit for graduate students and graduate courses. The change in the undergraduate and graduate fees were among changes made by the Regents of the University at the April, 1984 meeting.

For a copy of the Summer Bulletin containing complete information including an application, call or write immediately.

University of Idaho
Phyllis Veien, Asst. to Director
Summer Session
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Telephone: (208) 885-6237

AA/EO

Be an Idaho resident student this summer

Sports

OSU's Sailing Club After 7 years of hard work popularity of sport growing

By PAT RUFF
of the Barometer

The OSU sailing club looks to have caught a stiff wind — it's taking off. Co-commodore (co-president) of the club, Carrie Newton, says the seven year old organization isn't the dying one it appeared to be a few years ago. "We've advertised a lot through Experimental College. We also periodically put boats in the quad to attract attention," she says.

It's working. Membership has doubled over last year. At this time last spring Newton says the club had approximately 15 active members. That is 15 people who took advantage of the weekend sailing and attended the twice monthly meetings. That number has gone up to 50, 30 of which Newton says are active members. The 50 pay a \$15 a term fee.

Sailing club participants spend most of their Saturdays and Sundays at Jones' Rock Quarry. The quarry is five miles south of Corvallis and it's where the six club owned boats are kept. Members get instructions here on sailing and most eventually receive their skippers' diploma.

The skippers' diploma. It comes after passing the skippers' test. Experimental College sailing instructor Mac Cooper says that people need to spend anywhere from two to 10 hours in the quarry waters receiving instructions on the mechanics of sailing before they're able to pass the test.

The class offered this spring term met on Wednesdays for in class instruction and on Saturdays and Sundays at the quarry for actual sailing. The test consists of on the water boat handling, boat set-up, and boat dismantling.

Once the test has been passed, club members can check out boats on their own

time.

The club takes a sailing trip each term. This weekend they will be going to Silk Coose Lake, located near Florence, Ore. They will spend the three day weekend camping and sailing there.

The other half of the club's co-president set up is Mark Hazelton. He handles the racing end of the club.

OSU has a sailing team. They race against collegiate teams throughout British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon. On the average they attend two meets a month.

Vice president of the sailing club Andy Hochhalter, says any member of the club is eligible to be on the team. Those who go are the winners of the sail-off during each Thursday's team practice. At the meets there is an A-Fleet and a B-Fleet with two to a boat in each event.

For OSU it has been two relatively inexperienced people per boat. In this year's district meet in Vancouver B.C. the Beavers took seventh out of eight teams. Hazelton attributes the poor showing to lack of experience in serious sailing competition. He says they have a very young team and should progress a great deal next year.

Both Hazelton and Hochhalter enjoy the racing side of sailing a great deal. Hochhalter is one who has been at it for a while. "I've been sailing since I was three," he says. "It's been a family sport for me. My father and I have raced together quite a bit." Hazelton says he enjoys "the different type of intensity racing offers. You're really trying to make the boat go," he says.

Newton has her views on sailing. "It's good to get away from school and sail," she says. "I like to feel the wind and have complete control."



Photo courtesy of Department of Recreational Sports Activities

Come sail away

Through the determined work of a few members, the OSU sailing club is reaching high levels of popularity amongst the university's campus, doubling its size from a year ago spring. Club members, who pay a \$15 per term fee, spend most of their weekends at Jones' Rock Quarry, practicing in hopes of one day gaining their skippers' diploma.

Oilers' win ices fact that hockey is exciting event

By TONY WILLIAMS
of the Barometer

Ever since the days of the old Portland Buckaroos I have had a sort of minor obsession with the game of ice hockey.

It was a quiet obsession simply because living in Portland meant that the game was not one that was as popular as I thought it should have been.

After watching the Edmonton Oilers take the Stanley Cup Final

Commentary

from the four-time defending champion New York Islanders I realized this game was one of the most exciting sports I had ever witnessed.

Ice hockey combines speed and agility with toughness and aggressiveness. This combination makes for a game that is action packed despite the fact that a hockey game lasts close to three

hours.

Even with this excitement hockey has been unable to nab a television contract with one of the major networks and this has left the sport in a state of regionalism which is sad.

In 1976 the Portland Winter Hawks came to town giving the City of Roses a hockey team once again after the demise of the Buckaroos.

Portland was a city that yearned for a hockey club and this feeling is still prevalent today, as witnessed by the fact that the Hawks draw over 5,000 people a game.

That figure is very good for a team that is composed (for the most part) of high school students.

In the National Hockey League crowds generally reach the 12,000-17,500 range nightly, which means the sport is popular in the cities and areas that it is played in.

The reason that this sport draws so well at the gate is because of what it has to offer for the paying customer.

During the game there is enough action to keep any sports lover happy. This means that instead of having all the action centered around one particular area on the ice there are several things going on at one time.

In many respects it reminds me of basketball on skates. Take, for instance, the power play.

After a player commits a foul he is sent to the penalty box for an amount of time that depends on the severity of the penalty.

When this happens, the player that committed the foul can't be substituted for, so his team is left with just four skaters instead of five.

This sets up the power play which, if executed well, proves to contain plenty of action.

Most teams set up a box pattern here. One unlucky soul is left in the middle right position (in front of the goal) where he is subjected to plenty of bodily harm.

This reminds me of the action under the basket in a professional basketball game, especially one where Maurice Lucas is involved.

While this guy keeps trying to establish position inside, his teammates pass the puck around until someone finally fires a shot towards the goal, causing everything to get a bit crazy.

Everybody starts diving after the puck. The offense is trying to put the puck in the net while the defense is trying to stop them from doing just that.

This sort of madness is what makes the game so great and leaves the spectators thoroughly drained after a good contest.

Another good thing about the sport of hockey is the fans. These people are true fanatics. They spend the whole game yelling at the opposing players and referees and cheer for anything that the home club does.

Isn't that what sports is all about anyway? When you look at it in that respect hockey becomes the greatest sport around.

The Daily Barometer