

Weather forecast: Sunny today through Friday. Highs in the mid 70s. Clear starry nights with lows in the mid 50s. Weekend weather forecasts high temps in the 80s and clear skies.

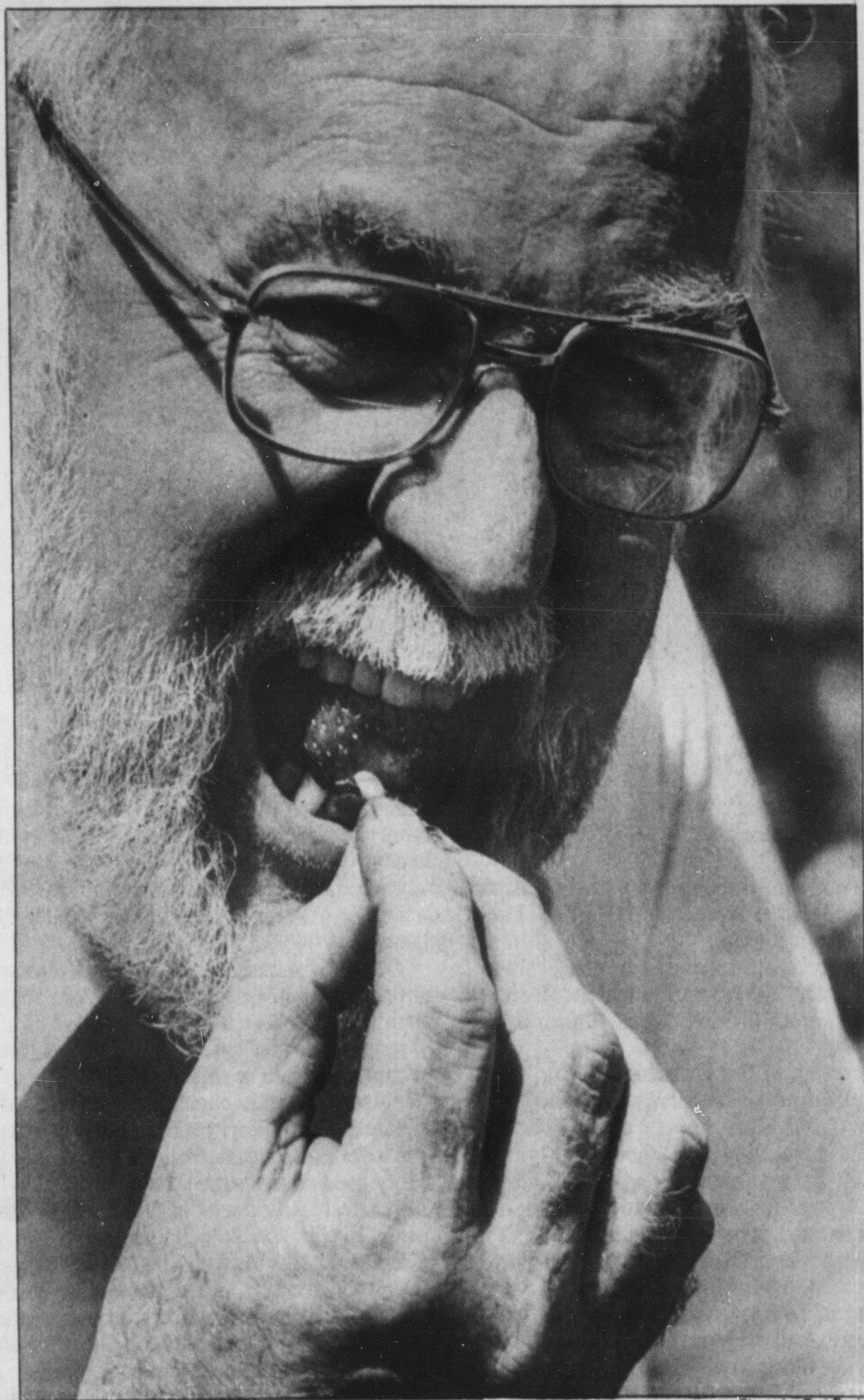
The Summer Barometer

Published
Every
Tuesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXV No. 2

June 26, 1984



Taster's Choice

William Toblassen of Corvallis finds it easier to taste as he picks than to wait for his strawberries to find their way into a pie. Toblassen was at one of the many U-Pick fields near Corvallis.

Photo by Teri Davis

Summer enrollment declines

Summer Term enrollment figures show a drop of 3.86 percent from enrollment last year.

According to Duane Andrews, director of continuing education and summer term, the total number of students registered for the 1984 Summer Term at OSU is 2,618.

This is a slight drop from the 2,723 students enrolled in Summer Term in 1983.

"We predicted that enrollment would be down by four percent based on the fact that Spring Term 1984 enrollment was four percent less than Spring Term 1983," Andrews explained.

Statistics released by the Of-

fice of the Registrar indicate that the College of Business showed a decrease in enrollment of 33 percent. The College of Pharmacy also shows a decrease of over 30 percent.

Tuition costs this summer remained relatively the same as costs last summer. According to Andrews, there was an increase of \$1 per credit hour for undergraduate students and \$2 per credit hour increase for graduate students.

Incidental health fees were also raised \$1 from the rates of the previous summer.

Unfortunate students found that some courses were cancelled due to low

enrollment.

At this time 13 classes have been cancelled, but this does not include those in education, Andrews said.

"With advanced planning the colleges were able to avoid a great number of cancellations," he added.

"Through offering special programs we were able to make up for the loss of traditional students with programs that appealed to non-traditional students, he said.

Andrews also said that "about 775 additional registrations are expected in courses offered through the continuing education program."

OSBHE seeks to continue with tuition freeze at OSU

BY TERESA STARR
Of the Barometer

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education tentatively agreed to seek continuation of a tuition freeze in effect for undergraduate students in the 1985-1987 Biennial Budget at their Friday, June 22 meeting at the University of Oregon.

According to Tim Marsh, Oregon State System of Higher Education information director, the proposed continuation of a tuition freeze was advocated by the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL).

"The freeze during the current 1983-1985 biennium at the 1982-1983 tuition levels was made at the direction of the 1983 legislature," Marsh said.

Sherry Oeser, OSL executive director, testified at the Friday board meeting in favor of the tuition freeze.

"The Student Lobby board of directors voted in May to lobby for a tuition freeze," said Myrnie Daut, legal research assistant for the OSL.

"We were delighted with the board's decision," Daut said. "We appreciate the support we got from the OSBHE."

"Even with a two year tuition freeze, Oregon's tuition levels remain the highest in the west," Oeser stated in a recent press release.

As stated in the Oregon State System of Higher Education's 1983-1987 Strategic Plan one of their goals is to freeze the tuition level at Oregon institutions until it is comparable to the levels of other western states.

The action taken by the board differed from a recommendation from the staff of OSBHE Chancellor William E. Davis. His staff recommended increasing 1985-1987 undergraduate tui-

tion by three percent over current levels to cover expected inflation, Marsh said.

Supporting the freeze, board member Linda Walling, a Western Oregon State College student, said, "It's important to keep the cost of higher education down for everyone."

Another board member disagreed with the freeze. "I think it's pay me now or pay me later . . . we have to become realistic when prices rise." He expects inflation to rise beyond the three percent figure.

Final action by the OSBHE on its 1985-1987 proposed budget including the freeze is expected to be made at the next meeting of the board.

The proposed budget will be submitted to Governor Victor Atiyeh. The OSBHE budget is then submitted to the Oregon Legislative Assembly along with Atiyeh's budget.

Other action taken by the board included tentative approval of faculty salary adjustments for the 1985-1987 biennium, according to Marsh.

The board also heard from OSU President Robert MacVicar and other administrators of the Agriculture Experiment Stations, Coop Extension Service, and Forestry Extension on program improvements and requests.

The board also granted approval on a new administrative rule involving the incidental fee guidelines, Marsh said.

Incidental fees are to be assessed at each institution in accordance with statutes and recommendations by the president of the institution and the Chancellor.

The next meeting of the OSBHE is scheduled for July 27 at Portland State University.

New law effective July 1

Drunk driving law enforced

By TERESA STARR
of the Barometer

A new, tougher drinking and driving law is scheduled to go into effect on July 1 in Oregon.

According to Vinita Howard, Public Affairs Manager for the Motor Vehicles Division in Salem, the law will make the "consequences of drinking and driving violations speedier."

The new law requires police officers to issue a suspension of a drivers license to persons arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants if they refuse to take the breath test or take the test and fail. A person must have a reading of .08 percent or more on the breath test to fail, Howard said.

These types of suspensions are separate and in addition to suspensions received following a conviction for DUII, she added.

"The new law provides for an advanced suspension of a driver's license before the case actually goes to court," she said. "If the license is taken away up front it is a greater deterrent."

A 30-day temporary license is issued to drivers at the time of arrest. It goes into effect 12 hours following the suspension of a license, Howard added.

A hearing and a final order must be held within 30 days of the arrest. Drivers must make a request for a hearing from the DMV within 10 days of the arrest, she said.

Oregon law provides for an occupational license to be issued following a suspension. The new drinking and driving law calls for more stringent policies with regard to the issuance of the occupational license.

Drivers who obtain an occupational license will only be allowed to drive to and from work and on the job.

"This is for bare-bones, necessary driving," Howard said. "It is not for shopping and recreation."

Local police will also be notified of suspensions and the issuance of occupational licenses, she added.

Howard said that approximately 28,000 people are arrested each year for DUII.

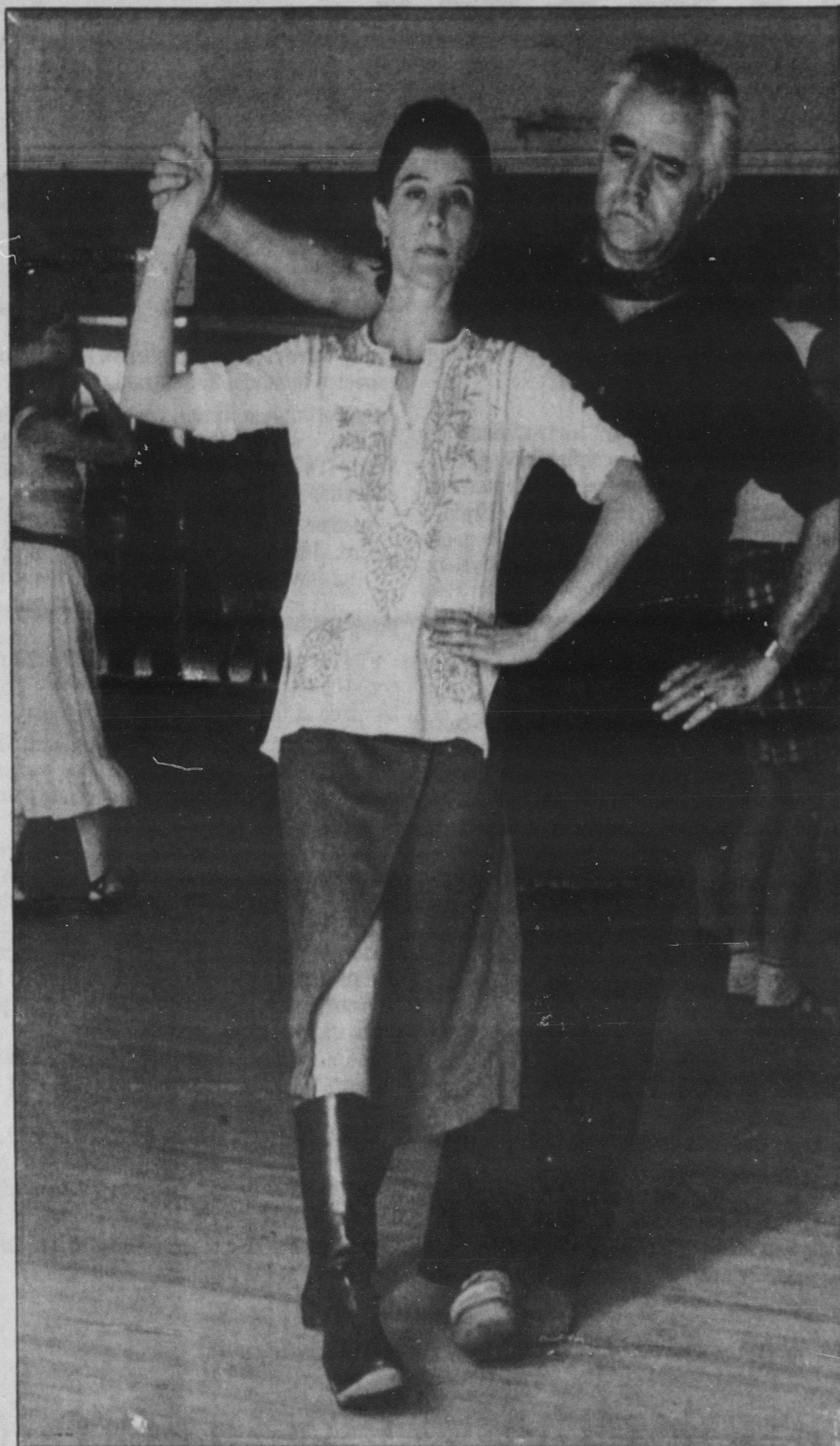
An estimated 10,000 to 11,000 more hearings per year will take place following the instatement of the new law.

The division has hired 22 new hearing officers to handle the expected case load. New hearing locations will be in Beaverton, Eugene, Hermiston, Medford, Roseburg and Salem, Howard said.

New computer programing will also be put into effect. Officers will be able to consult the computer for prior arrests and convictions to determine the length of the suspension at the time of arrest.

(See DUII, page 9)

Campus



Andor Czompo (above), recognized as the leading authority on Hungarian dance in the Western Hemisphere, goes over basic pairs steps with the aid of Cheryl Luft of Eugene. One of the top teachers of Bulgarian folk dances, Jaap Leegwater (above right), demonstrates common moves from the different regions of his homeland.

Photos by Mark Saba



Workshop features folk dancing

By JOY McREYNOLDS
for the Barometer

Sixty people from all over the world participated in the 9th annual OSU Folk Dance Workshop last week.

The workshop, sponsored by the College of Health and Physical Education featured teachers from Sweden, Israel, Bulgaria, and Hungary.

According to the workshop director, Kathy Kerr, there are a number of similar workshops in the United States but this one is different.

"It is unique in several respects," Kerr said. "We are the smallest week-long workshop, having a 60 participant maximum. We are the least expensive and, in my opinion, the friendliest; we are also the lowest budgeted, but we still manage to bring in excellent teachers."

Kerr said the teachers are among the best in the world, and the workshop equivalent to having a week-long tennis clinic taught by Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, Martina Navratilova, and Chris Evert-Lloyd.

The participants are lured to the workshop

because of its reputation for providing excellent teachers and for its friendliness, conveyed through flyers, advertisements in dance magazines, word of mouth from satisfied dancers to others, and the summer catalog of classes.

"This sort of workshop is not one that a regular summer term student would take along with Chemistry or English 101. Instead, almost all of the people registered have come to MSU only for this workshop," Kerr said.

Returning participant Ron Perkins of Maryland said, "It is a wonderful opportunity to experience international teachers. The workshop is very good advertisement for the university. Kathy (Kerr) puts in a lot of time and her own money. Funding should be increased."

Kerr said next year's funding will decrease, causing the group to look elsewhere for additional funds. According to Kerr, various people donated to the OSU Foundation in the name of the workshop to help fund the it this year.

According to Kerr, donations would be needed again if the workshop is to continue at its present level.

500 computers cost OSU \$1,171,200

IBM computer shipment arrives on campus

By TERESA STARR
of the Barometer

After the signing of a contract to provide computers for OSU, International Business Machines Corp. is moving quickly to fulfill their end of the bargain.

The shipment of computers arrived on campus Wednesday and Thursday of last week, according to Thomas Yates, director of Milne Computer Center.

IBM was determined to be OSU's supplier of computers for faculty use in the coming year after the signing of a contract on Monday, June 18.

Out of the 17 proposals received by the University from various computer vendors IBM was considered to have the best cost-benefit ratio, Yates said.

OSU purchased a total of 500 personal computers at a cost of \$1,171,200. Yates added that the portable computers are of three different configurations: the Portable PC, PC Model 174 and the PC-XT Model 087.

According to Yates, the question isn't when the computers will

be ready for faculty use, rather "when will the people be ready to use them?"

While some faculty members are already experienced in the use of computers, others have no prior experience, he said.

"Those just being introduced will need to have some training through workshops," Yates said.

IBM agreed in the contract to provide professional instruction for training faculty to use their personal computers in the form of workshops and a liaison with Milne Computer Center.

The computers are under warranty to IBM during the first year of service. After the warranty expires the computers will be serviced by Computer Center personnel.

Faculty members requiring software not manufactured by IBM systems will be able to order the proper equipment from other vendors, Yates said.

"No one machine can satisfy everyone's needs. We have to maintain flexibility," he added.

It will be his responsibility to review the justification and the technical merit of the selected equipment.

Distribution of the computers will begin by July 1. A total of 10 to 15 computers a day will be distributed and set up, Yates said.

A total of 240 computers have been ordered by various colleges and departments on campus at this time, he said.

The decision as to which faculty members will receive computers was left up to dean's and department heads.

According to Yates, "at least one-half of the systems will be used to prepare course materials and to help instructor's maintain their records of student performance."

Other uses include word processing and research, he added. A campus-wide computer network is being constructed this summer. It is expected to be operable by this fall, Yates said.

"People who choose to attach to the network will be able to communicate with each other without leaving their offices," he said. "They will be able to transfer information from one location to another and they will be able to use the larger computer at the Computer Center."

According to Yates, the computers have been widely accepted on campus. "I think the university as a whole is going to benefit."

Legal advising positions open to bids

By ROBIN BUTLER
of the Barometer

The OSU Student Legal Advising Service will undergo some major changes by next fall, according to ASOSU president Mike Witteman.

A plan to accept bids in order to hire legal professionals and to set up new specifications for the service has been adopted as the result of a bill passed last year by the ASOSU Senate.

Letters were mailed yesterday to attorneys, law firms, and recent law school graduates in Oregon requesting the bids. An advertisement will also appear in the Oregonian and the Eugene Register Guard newspapers.

Witteman expects to receive at least 75 bids over the next two months. A specific date for the final decision had not been determined but the changes are expected to go into effect next fall term.

In the past, the workload has been shared by two attorneys who take clients on a drop-in basis. Witteman feels that by opening up these positions to bidding, the cost of the program may be reduced.

'We do have good attorneys now, so this is just an economics decision,' said Witteman. 'We hope to get someone for four or five dollars an hour less.'



Mike Witteman

According to Joe Yuska, graduate professional student senator, the two lawyers together put approximately 35 to 40 hours per week into the service and are paid \$22.90 per hour whether they have clients or not. Their job at this time is to give verbal advice and in some instances to draft documents.

Yuska stated that this project is being pursued because it is the largest line item in the ASOSU budget. He added that the changes taking place are expected to increase the range of services offered in legal advising while reducing the cost.

At this time, the ASOSU Executive Council is finalizing the specifications which were adapted from a similar project

in effect at University of Oregon. These specifications include the following:

To increase the hours that an attorney will be available.

To provide legal counsel for the ASOSU Executive Committee, Judicial, and Legislative branches.

To provide legal counsel for recognized student organizations.

"We really do hope to save money and get adequate attorneys who are interested in students."

—Mike Witteman

To prepare written documents for a set fee of ten or twenty dollars.

According to Witteman, since this will be a personnel decision, it will not be to take the lowest bid. Interviews will be conducted by the executive council and experience and qualifications will be taken into account as well as the amount of the bid. 'We really do hope to save money and get adequate attorneys who are interested in students.'

Bidding is open to all members of the Oregon State Bar Association in good standing. For more information please contact Mike Witteman, ASOSU President, Memorial Union East, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Proposals must be received by July 26.



Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter.

QUDEX

1225 E. Pacific Blvd. Albany, OR 97321
928-4462

Stereo Repair Service
Authorized Apple Computer Repair
Normal 2-day service!

TOGO'S SUBS

Ready When You Are!

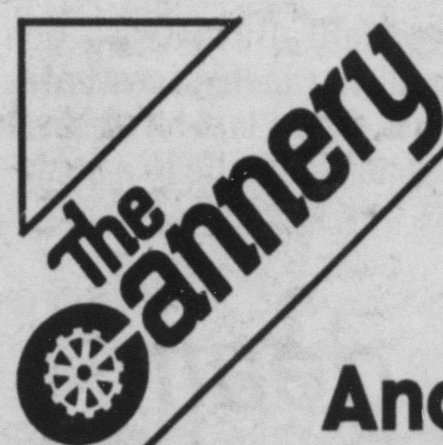
A Meal in a Sandwich!

TOGO'S SUBS



2015 NW Monroe

753-1444



You're Lucky

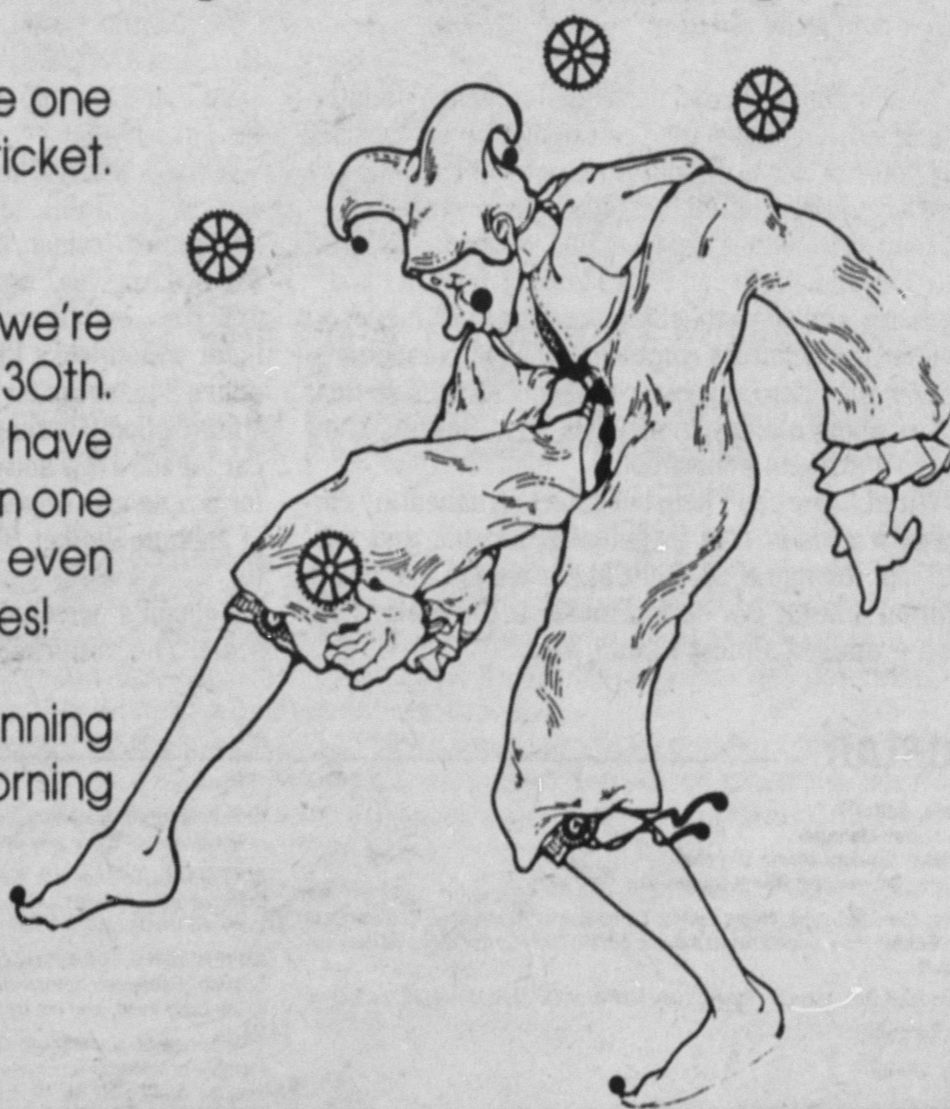
And the Cannery will prove it to you in two ways

FIRST - You've got a Lucky Number! Or at least you will have one when you stop by any Cannery shop and pick up your ticket. Lucky Numbers may be picked up today and tomorrow.

SECOND - We're crazy! That makes you lucky because we're having CRAZY DAYS Thursday thru Saturday, June 28th to 30th. We'll have Crazy Bargains everywhere, and each store will have a winning lucky number posted. Stop by to see if you've won one of 20 prizes worth a total of over \$1000! And you'll be even luckier when you scoop up these Crazy Days sale goodies!

Remember - Only 2 more Lucky Number Pick-Up Days. Winning Lucky Numbers will be posted beginning Thursday morning through Saturday.

Crazy Days and Lucky Number Claim-Your-Prizes
Thursday, Friday & Saturday



LA FEMME T-SHIRTS PLUS PATHFINDER TRAVEL JEAN MACHINE RUBE'S DELI PEDZINGER'S FOOTWEAR EVERYBODY'S RECORD CO. THE KNITTING ANDERSON CLOTHIERS STEREO WORLD CANNERY CANDIES FLORAL DESIGNS EAR EXPRESSIONS MAINLY MINIATURES PAPER TRADERS II HAPPY CREAM SERENDIPITY TOYS THE ATTITUDE RICHARD M. GRETZ JEWELERS CLASS REUNION LA FEMME T-SHIRTS PLUS PATHFINDER TRAVEL JEAN M

Opinion

Names change, but same people suffer

The recent "last hired, first fired" Supreme Court ruling regarding company layoffs does not signal an end to affirmative action programs.

But the ruling, and the Reagan administration's desire to take it farther than it rightfully goes, mean harder times ahead for minorities and women seeking equal employment opportunities.

The case stemmed from a 1980 affirmative action plan to which the Memphis fire department agreed in settling a 1977 lawsuit which charged it with racially-based employment discrimination.

The affirmative action plan was adopted, and successfully so, until Memphis hit a budget crunch. White workers had seniority — and out the new black workers went — until a district court judge ordered an injunction preserving the long-sought and hard-won percentages of minority workers during the layoffs.

The Supreme Court overruled the district court. The 6-3 decision held that it was "inappropriate to deny an innocent employee" the benefits of his or her seniority during layoffs. Thus, said the Court, seniority rights take precedence over minority rights.

On the surface, the ruling may look fair. The Reagan administration is heralding it as a victory for the rights of the individual as opposed to rights of a group. Why, it is asked, should individuals, because they are white, sacrifice their jobs in favor of faceless masses? Aren't whites thus being punished for their race?

Look again: the logic is flawed. Blacks have long been "punished" in this way solely because of race. The "innocents" the Supreme Court has protected

all are white. Each individual job-holding white may be innocent, but the fact that so many whites have jobs precisely because so many blacks don't is being overlooked.

The Justice Department wants only individuals proving individual discrimination to have a claim to preferential treatment. This not only ignores but betrays the reality of racial and sexual prejudice which has long oppressed entire groups — and one by one the people within them. It is preposterous as well as unjust to require millions of minorities to individually re-establish the inequities permeating our country. New studies every year already prove it for us all.

Who are minorities and women but individuals? The difference is one of numbers. It is undeniable that as a society we have crippled — en masse — the chances of millions for equal employment opportunity. Each individual job-holding white may be innocent. Is not each individual jobless black equally innocent?

Laying off white workers with seniority may not be fair, but neither is laying off newly-hired blacks. They are newly hired because of the history of discrimination. The logic of the new ruling, therefore, is that minority individuals must suffer longer precisely because they've suffered so long already.

Affirmative action plans provide a balance of job opportunities for victimized groups — establishing quotas which leave no room for discrimination to disguise itself in other forms. Since initial quantitative balances must be legally mandated, the balance should be preserved during layoffs, too.



Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, wants to throw these balances out altogether. He claims the new ruling establishes only rights of individuals, not groups, to claim discrimination, whether in hiring, promotions or layoffs. Affirmative action would be destroyed.

Fortunately, the Supreme Court seniority ruling doesn't go nearly this far. Nor does it prohibit affirmative action programs from being drawn up, not only to obtain jobs, but to protect them during layoffs as well. Civil rights and women's organizations must add yet another line item to their agenda in the fight for equal opportunity.

Justice won't be achieved until affirmative action plans and the discrimination which necessitates them are ideas of the past. The "last-hired, first fired" ruling merely adds another mile to a struggle which still has a long way to go. (SD)

Belushi's money bought drugs, decadence, death

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Washington: Actor Dan Aykroyd has called it "trash and garbage." Judy Jacklin Belushi has filed suit to block unauthorized publication of photos of her husband. And many of the author's colleagues here are downgrading "the book" in private.

The focus of their criticism is reporter Bob Woodward's latest effort: "Wired: The Short Life and Fast Times of John Belushi." Despite its gossipy and occasionally moralistic tone, however, "Wired" is a generally accurate commentary about a large segment of Americans who, like Belushi, are blowing success up their noses. It is a story about making money, yet it is also one of how it's spent by a now affluent generation.

In reading "Wired," one can't help but detect an unhealthy correlation between a sudden rise in personal income and one's troubles. In 1977, at the age of 28, Belushi earned \$35,000 for appearing in "Animal House." For his last movie, in the works when he died, he was promised almost \$2 million.

During this period, Belushi's addiction increased proportionally. He spent \$200 a week during his early days on "Saturday Night Live," and later up to several thousand dollars a week to sustain his hard living.

It was a lifestyle he took to his grave. "On Friday morning, Jan. 8 (1982), John (Belushi) and Bill Wallace (Belushi's bodyguard/trainer) took two first-class seats on United Flight No. 5 to Los Angeles," writes Woodward. "They were picked up about 2:30 p.m. by a limousine and taken to the Chateau Marmont, a hotel which looks like a French Norman castle, perched high above Sunset Boulevard in the center of Hollywood. John checked into room 69, rented a maroon Mercedes-Benz 380 SL sports car for \$85 a day and drove to On the Rox, where he bought drinks for people who stopped by — six Alabama Slammers, eight shorts of Johnnie Walker Black. He ran up a \$152 bill and added a \$200 tip."

Belushi's personal story has its imitators, if on a less grand scale. The mimickers are thousands of successful young adults

who are showing that middle class drug use may reflect a surfeit of disposable income.

Government statistics suggest a majority of the 5 million steady cocaine users, who pay up to \$100 for a gram, fall within the boundaries of the Baby Boom generation. Most of the 5,000 Americans who sample cocaine for the first time each week are from this generation, too. High school users, like the 12 dismissed this spring from John F. Kennedy's alma mater, Choate, are in the minority.

An administrator at a national cocaine hotline at the Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., says the average male caller to his hotline, which receive 12,000 calls a day, spends \$440 a week on cocaine.

Money magazine editor Landon Y. Jones suggests their generation is given to quick fixes rather than long-term benefits and security.

"For this generation the savings rate has been much lower than that of any previous group," Jones contends. "They'll make choices that will seem very puzzling to older people. Often their definition of what's a necessity and what's a luxury differs radically from their parents."

Indeed, to many users, cocaine is nothing more than a top-grade scotch, a BMW sports car, a ski trip in Austria — the kind of expense that affluence makes affordable. Yet it brings immediate pleasure without the hangover, the car insurance or the travel time.

Were it not for his copious disposable income, Belushi might have been able to manage this particular passion better. In their own way, so might have all the celebrities cited in the past few years for cocaine troubles.

Belushi's death holds the lesson that before one makes his or her fortune, he or she should be prepared to deal with it. Money irresponsibly spent isn't worth making at all.

(Copyright: 1984 News Group Chicago, Inc. News America Syndicate)

Barostaff

Megan McKenzie, Editor
Paul Gilles, Business Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Director
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Supervisor
Managing Editor: Sally Duhaime, News Editor: David Fowler, Recreation Editor: Larry Peterson, Photo Editor: Mark Saba, Entertainment Editor: Gary Carter, Night Editor: Lori Trende-Landgraver
News Reporters: Scott Ball, Mary Gullickson, Joy McReynolds, Matt Minde, Robin Butler
Photographer: Teri Davis
Cartoonist: Matt Minde
Advertising Salesperson: Doug Auten
Assistant Production manager: John Larrea
Advertising Production: Lori Trende-Landgraver
Page Pasteup, Darkroom, etc.: Phil, John, Lori
Published under the authority of Oregon State University and the University Student Media Committee policies for students, faculty and staff on behalf of the Associated Students

of Oregon State University.
The Summer Barometer is published weekly on Tuesday.

EDITORIAL: The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored. Editorial opinions and cartoons in the Summer Barometer are those of the Summer Barometer editorial board, not the students, faculty or administration of Oregon State University.

ADVERTISING: Unless implied or stated by the party advertising, advertisements in the Summer Barometer are inserted by commercial activities, ventures, or parties identified in the copy itself, and not by Oregon State University.

Persons with a complaint about the Summer Barometer should first contact the staff member or sales person involved, then the editor or business manager, the student media director, and finally the University Student Media Committee.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Summer Barometer Subscriptions, MU East 106, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

The Summer Barometer (UPS 411-460) is entered as second class postage at Corvallis, Oregon 97331.
Subscriptions: \$12.00 per term, \$36.00 per year. Barometer Subscriptions MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

Traffic Safety Committee modifies bicycle program

By DAVE FOWLER
of the Barometer

The Bicycle Safety Program, initiated last year, has been modified for 1984-1985 as per the recommendations made to ASOSU by the Traffic Safety Committee last spring.

The program, including registration and as described in bicycles on campus, will be continued next year; however, there are some important changes.

The bicycle registration fee for 1984-1985 will be \$2, lowered from the \$6 fee of the previous year, and registration of additional bicycles by a single owner-user will be \$1.

Also, any bicycle with a valid 1983-1984 registration will be registered for 1984-1985 without additional fee, and registration of a bicycle when registered by a single owner in com-

ination with a motor vehicle will cost \$1.

The Traffic Safety Committee also made recommendations to ASOSU concerning enforcement and education efforts for 1984-1985.

According to Mike Witteman, president of ASOSU, enforcement efforts have been acted upon, but information about funds for education efforts has not been communicated to him as yet.

According to Theran D. Parsons, vice president for administrations, the rationale for the new proposals included concern for continued bicycle safety policies, efforts to minimize program funding, and consideration of the many comments, suggestions, surveys and criticisms received last year.

The new fee level will pay for the necessary elements of the safety program, including the stolen bicycle recovery program, but will not allow for the construction of covered bicycle parking areas.

The world by word of mouth

By MATT MINDE
of the Barometer

In these days of the atom bomb and hair-trigger politics, a simple cross-cultural misunderstanding could lead to disaster. As a result, more emphasis is being placed on communication and understanding of foreign cultures. Part of that step is taking place on the individual level at the OSU English Language Institute (ELI).

The ELI provides the organizational resources so foreign students may meet one-on-one with English-speaking

students, or "conversants".

According to Debbie Pearson, senior in health care administration and temporary Summer term director of the ELI, the Institute usually arranges for about 70 American and English-speaking students to meet with foreign conversants. While the number may reach as high as a hundred, the availability of conversants is the sparsest during Summer term.

"The (English-speaking) students go home over the summer break, and the foreign students have no one," Pearson said.

The problem is compounded

because the ELI encourages its foreign contacts to stay immersed in American society year-round.

"All it takes is a month back home and they (the foreign students) are back one level from where they left off."

Aside from the obvious benefits of improving a foreigner's English and the mutual insights gained of each other's cultures, the English-speaking volunteer can expect to make a truly international friendship.

Interested volunteers should contact the ELI at 754-2464 or go to the Extension Hall Annex.

Fish face endangerment

By DAVE FOWLER
of the Barometer

Three fish, the Warner sucker, Hutton tui chub, and the Foskett speckled dace, have been proposed for threatened status by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

These fish, all endemic to Lake County in south-central Oregon, would be protected under the Endangered Species Act if the proposal is finalized.

Protection available under the act could include possible funding for conservation programs, development of cooperative plans to recover the species, protection from adverse actions of Federal agencies, and certain prohibitions against take of the species not in accordance with State law.

The Warner sucker is found in streams and lakes in Warner Valley. Portions of these waters have been recommended as critical habitat areas. The primary threats to the species are in-stream barriers, which restrict movement of the

fish into spawning grounds, diversion of young fish into fields, and degradation of gravel beds needed for spawning.

The Hutton tui chub and the Foskett speckled dace are restricted to isolated spring systems. Each fish occurs in one or two springs and is found nowhere else. The primary threat to these fishes is modification of their fragile spring habitats, but there are no critical habitat proposals for these species.

The Fish and Wildlife Service believes that the listing of these fish will allow development of cooperative plans among State and Federal agencies and private landowners for management of these habitats.

The Service has also suggested that the habitats of the three species of fish can be managed to improve their status while allowing continuation of farming and ranching activities.

Comments concerning the proposals should be sent to the Regional Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 500 N.E. Multnomah St., Portland, Oregon 97232.

Farewell reception for Kuipers Friday

A farewell reception will be held for Judy Kuipers, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in MU 109 Friday, June 29.

Kuipers will become Vice President for

Academic Affairs at California State University in Fresno beginning in August, after five years at Oregon State University.

The public is invited to attend the reception.

Tuesday June 26, 1984

Tuesday June 26, 1984

WES'S LOUNGE

presents

BUSTER

from L.A.

WED. thru FRI JUNE 27-30

Rock and Roll at its Finest
BUSTER Holds a Crowd Record.

NO COVER WED. & THURS.

\$1.50 Fri. & Sat.

DON'T FORGET

WED. NIGHT is 2 for 1

THURS. NIGHT is LADIES' NIGHT
Cal-Coolers for Ladies

Come down and see the summer time SPECIALS that are posted. Don't miss THIS GREAT SHOW
FREE DRAWINGS



You've got a great future to look forward to.

Guard it.

As a member of the Army National Guard, you'll have a lot going for you. Long-term benefits like low-cost life insurance and a retirement plan, tuition assistance if you're going on to college, and a paycheck every month while you're learning leadership and skills that could help you in your civilian career.

After basic training, you'll serve two days a month plus two weeks annual training. You'll be serving close to home or school, helping people in your community, state and country when natural disasters and other emergencies strike.

Good pay, good benefits and a chance to protect all that's close to you—including your future. It's all yours when you graduate to Guarding.

Call Bill Doogan
at 757-4101



The Guard is America at its best.

Entertainment

Wha'ppening?

FILM

Paul Newman, Jack Warden and James Mason are all supposed to be Boston lawyers in Sidney Lumet's *The Verdict* (R), a mostly convincing story of the fall and rise of Frank Galvin, a pinballing ambulance chaser in the arena of all which is just and humane. Charlotte Rampling plays the two-faced bitch. Would be better with the 'other' ending, but

one has to admire a guy for letting the phone ring to preserve his integrity. Well, maybe not. *The Verdict* shows on the medium-sized screen in *M.U. East Forum* next Monday at 7 p.m.

Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita, former staples of the bo-ho-ho period of Fred Silverman at ABC-TV, star in of all things *The Karate Kid* (PG) at the *Whiteside*. There must be something better to do than

this. Like watching people cross a street.

Michael Douglas produces the image of himself as a romantic hero (so I guess it's okay if it's his money) and Kathleen Turner transforms from tear-streaked author to sunstroked crusader in Robert Zemeckis's *Romancing the Stone* (PG), now playing at the *State*. Let's hear it for the gal. With the dollar being what it is this might even deserve three of them.

Hope Leman reviews two films this week occupying the auditoriums of *Corvallis Ninth Street Cinemas* on page seven of today's *Summer Barometer*. Rhinestone (PG) with the very visible duo of Sylvester Stallone and Dolly Parton and *The Pope of Greenwich Village* (PG) starring Mickey Rourke (*Diner*) and Eric Roberts (*Star 80*) pass under the HopeScope. Boo ... *Ghostbusters* (PG), with an af-

fable Bill Murray in full comic regalia, is, after *Stripes*, the second collaboration of director Ivan Reitman, Harold Ramis and Murray. Dan Ackroyd co-stars and co-wrote the script with Ramis in a festival of efficient absurdity. Rick Moranis is great here. *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock* fills the bill at *Ninth Street*.


Okay lots to choose from at *Albany Cinemas*. The combo of *Moscow on the Hudson* (R) and *Against All Odds* (R). The twosome of *Iceman* (PG) and *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes* (PG). The coupled hip-hop of *Breakin'* (PG) and *Beat Street* (PG). *Indiana Jones in the Temple of Doom* (PG). *Gremlins* (PG). *The Un-Natural* (PG). And new to *A-Town* is *Top Secret* (PG), from the same wacko punsters who brought us *Airplane!* and *Police Squad*, THE best comedy in recent television history.



RECYCLE YOUR BOOKS!

We are now buying hardbacks & paperbacks.

Over 40,000 QUALITY USED BOOKS in stock



614 av 3rd • 753-4119
Corvallis, Ore. 97330

REMINDER

THE LAST DAY TO PURCHASE A BOOKSTORE MEMBERSHIP AND TO TURN IN YOUR RECEIPTS FOR THE 1983-84 BUSINESS YEAR IS:

FRIDAY JUNE 29, 1984

THE BOOK STORE WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS STARTING JUNE 23rd FOR THE SUMMER:

OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 8:15-5:15, Closed Saturday

MUSIC

Bar's-a-hopping at *Wes's* tonight, which is of course *Blues Night*. *The Strictly Loose Blues, R & B Trio* play for a \$1 cover—the band features Henry Vestine, formerly of *Canned Heat* if a fellow can believe what he reads these days. Wednesday through Saturday bang your feet to the hardwood when Los

Angleese's *Buster* takes the stage. No cover Wednesday or Thursday, but for the next two nights, better pack at least \$1.50 for the door charge.

Tonight at *Starry Night Club* in Oregon's largest metropolitan area (rhymes with Cortlandt, as in Palmer) is the show of the year so far in the Beaver State. Not one but two fine musical ensembles. In one corner, wearing long hair and sideburns, from Los Angeles See-Ay, recently-inked A & M artists *The Dream Syn-*

dicate, riding the release of their second LP '*Medicine Show*'. Their first record on Slash, '*The Days of Wine and Roses*', more closely approximates how they sound live, much more vibrant than their slicker, often stale follow-up. In the other corner, wearing long hair and sideburns, from Athens Gee-Ay, I.R.S. labelbearers R.E.M., *The Band To Listen To*—so say most of the people who call themselves American rock critics. Their 1983 disc '*Murmur*' was lauded as the best record of the year by the 'editors' of *Rolling Stone* (uh, two grains of salt, thank you), and their latest, '*Reckoning*', is a steady ten-song effort. What's it sound like? Imagine a tag-team match with Norman Mailer and Ernest Hemingway versus William Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor, all with guitars. What a bout. (gac).



bravenewradio
bravenewradio
bravenewradio
bravenewradio
bravenewradio

88.7fm

is now accepting applications for SUMMER TERM Program Director and Assistant Manager

Pick up applications at the KBVR Main Office, 201A, Memorial Union East.

Applications due by June 29th at 5:00 p.m.

NORTHWEST HAIR LINES

Call: 758-5881



is the name ... and cards are our game. Greeting cards, that is. Also ... stationery, gifts, giftwrap party goods, candles ... and much, much more! Browsers welcome!

Open 9:30-5:30 weekdays & Sat.
12:00 - 4:00 Sunday

Vickie's Hallmark
212 S.W. 3rd Downtown Corvallis

'The Pope of Greenwich Village': sin and kin

By HOPE LEMAN
of the Barometer

The Pope of Greenwich Village is one of those curious films which tries to make New York City look poetic and distasteful characters noble. It succeeds in neither instance. Except for the saving grace of two good performances it is an unpleasant, violent movie which attempts to make some garbled point about family loyalty and blood ties. I'm still unclear as to the moral of the story.

Part of the problem with the film lies with a major blunder in casting. The Pope of Greenwich Village is all about two third cousins, Charlie (Mickey Roarke) and Paulie (Eric Roberts). Charlie, a capable, obviously intelligent Italian-American works happily as a maitre'd in a middle class nightclub until he is fired. Through no fault of his own he is thrown out onto the street; it is because of the petty penny-ante chiseling of his cousin Paulie, whom he hired as a waiter out of misplaced family loyalty. Paulie then cajoles and oozy charms Charlie, against his better judgment, to join him in safecracking which leads to trouble with the mob, whose safe it turns out to be.

The big boo boo here is that Roberts, who seems to be forging a career with thoroughly repulsive characters, makes Paulie so obviously contemptible, so manipulative and so, in the end, uninteresting, that however much we like Charlie, and as played by Roarke he is appealing, we lose all patience with him. How can Charlie continue to be suckered by someone as transparently deceptive as Paulie? And when he finally sees through him why does he not kick him out on his conniving can? Charlie, nominally the hero of the story, is a weakling and a dope. There seems to be some profound comment on the supposed duty to love someone no matter how low, how vicious, how utterly disgusting he may be, but I'm damned if I can see it.

Roberts is without doubt the most mannered, calculating, ham-handed actor I've ever seen. He practically telegraphs his every move, his every raised eyebrow and facial expression a half an hour ahead of time—a tiresome fellow of whom I hope we have seen the last. Roarke's underplayed exasperation puts the lie to Roberts' frantic antics. The dependable character actor Kenneth McMillian has a touching role as a third-rate safecracker, one

of life's eternal casualties. Oh for more McMillian and less Roberts.

For once I'd like to see Italians in a movie who do not spend their time slapping each other around in rage or affection or exhibiting brutish table manners while smearing their shirts with spaghetti sauce. Do all Italian-Americans bellow even the tiniest phrases in "dem, dis and doz" accents at the top of their lungs? And is every inhabitant of New York either a Mafia thug or a corrupt Irish cop? Aren't there plenty of other ethnic groups to slander for a change? What about Greek or Polish or Latvian Americans? And can't we explore some other decaying urban landscape? Cleveland, say, or Oakland. Overkill already on New York! According to Hollywood, America consists of Brooklyn and a slice of Los Angeles, the rest of the country being, apparently, uninhabited wasteland.

The Pope of Greenwich Village, though the television ads make it appear to be a light-hearted caper movie, is in fact a depressing crime drama which aspires to something bigger than it is. The action is confusing, the resolution messy and unsatisfying. Certainly not worth four dollars a head.

Yes, Rocky goes to Nashville

By HOPE LEMAN
of the Barometer

The best thing to be said about a film which calls itself a comedy is that it makes you laugh, and much to my surprise Rhinestone succeeds in doing that, frequently and heartily. Though the plot is predictable, unimaginative and obvious there were just enough funny lines to make me feel I hadn't thrown my money away. That and the discovery that Sylvester Stallone is an unexpectedly adroit comedian makes me tentatively recommend Rhinestone.

The plot is basically the well-worn Pygmalion warhorse. This time around Dolly Parton, she of the bountiful bouncing bosom, plays Jake, a country and western star who makes a bet that she can turn anyone who isn't "dead or a weirdo" into one too. She lights upon Nick Martinelli (Stallone), a New York cabbie, as her Galatea. This may sound dull and much of the first twenty minutes of tortuously slow exposition was in fact boring in the extreme. But out of this paper-thin material Stallone the screenwriter and actor manages to get an astonishing amount of comic mileage.

Unfortunately (intentional or not) Stallone has allotted virtually all of the choice lines to himself. Luckily his timing and inflections are delightful. Nick's comments on the yahoos and hillbillies he meets during his fortnight's submersion into the lazy lifestyle of backwoods

Tennessee delivered in a low, rumbling Brooklynite basso profundo are hilarious. But Parton is reduced to either standing about wiggling her ample endowment or flinging out paltry things which masquerade, none too successfully, as snappy witticisms.

Tennessee in this film appears to be a sort of funny farm where the bearded stolid male inhabitants do no visible work but hang around in honky tonks and pick fights with Stallone whereupon he, naturally, wipes the floor with them. Why

anyone in his right mind would pick a fight with Sylvester Stallone is one of those questions producers never ask. There are no women in Tennessee except for Parton, at least none possessing vocal chords.

When the movie shifts back to New York the pace slackens to a crawl and the climax is so long in coming that when it happens it's limply disappointing. And everything is so well-oiled for us that when we finally get the big C & W numbers, expecting toe-tapping

showstoppers, they are adequate and little more. The scenes with Nick's Italian family fall as flat as Stallone's pitch.

There are also far too many vulgarities regarding male anatomy below the bodily equator. If the director were anyone other than Bob Clark, who has served his villainous apprenticeship in the muck and mire of Porky's I and II, these tasteless references would have been excised.

Still Rhinestone is an entertaining if ephemeral piece of pastry.

SUMMER SPECIAL

1 B/R - \$180/mo.

2 B/R - \$260/mo.

PARK WEST

15th & Western

6-15 to 9-1

758-5323

Thank You for Not Smoking

YOUR LUNG ASSOCIATION  THE CHRISTMAS SEAL PEOPLE

Tuesday June 26, 1984

Tuesday June 26, 1984



SUMMER SAVER

\$3 OFF
Haircut or Perm

(New comers only, \$2 off for return clients)

NORTHWEST HAIR LINES

6th & Monroe Downtown 758-5881	695 S.W. 15th Next to Campus Villa 758-5882
--------------------------------------	---

Expires 7-31-84

DID YOU FORGET TO REGISTER FOR EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE CLASSES?

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY!

- Few classes have closed
- A great way to make friends
- Learn a skill
- Or just have fun



*NEW ADDITION:

1006 OLD TIME STRING BAND

Alan W. Ede, Instructor
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

7/10 thru Summer

A get-together for acoustic string musicians who enjoy old-time folk and bluegrass music. This class is primarily a jam, and willingness to join in is more important than expertise. The instructor has been teaching classes in folk guitar, bluegrass banjo and old-time mandolin for the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Dept. for six years and also teaches privately at the Troubadour.

Max. Enrollment: no limit

Material Fee: none

Pick up an Experimental College catalog at: MU East, Grass Roots Bookstore, Public Library, or phone 754-4683.

Register in the MU East, Student Activities Center, 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

OSU reseachers study winter wheat

By SCOTT BALL
of the Barometer



Oregon State University researchers are working on feeding the world.

Recently The Agency for International Development provided OSU with \$470,000 to continue research on winter wheat development. This research has been going on for several years and it involves the crossing of spring and winter wheat varieties to produce higher yields and improve disease resistance in both types of wheat.

Led by Dr. Warren Kronstad, professor of crop science, OSU is the only school in the world to be involved in spring and winter wheat development. Fifty-four countries are involved in this project and all are coordinated with OSU. The OSU crop science faculty trains plant scientists from all over the world and the school's experimental stations provide a variety of growing conditions. OSU works alongside CIMMYT (The International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center) of Mexico to coordinate the development of wheat, the number one food crop of the world.

Both developed and developing countries can gain from OSU-CIMMYT efforts to utilize the best qualities of both the winter and spring wheat gene pool to better both strains and develop a strain of bread wheat that would change the wheat growth cycle and thus be a vehicle to implement wheat growth all over the world.

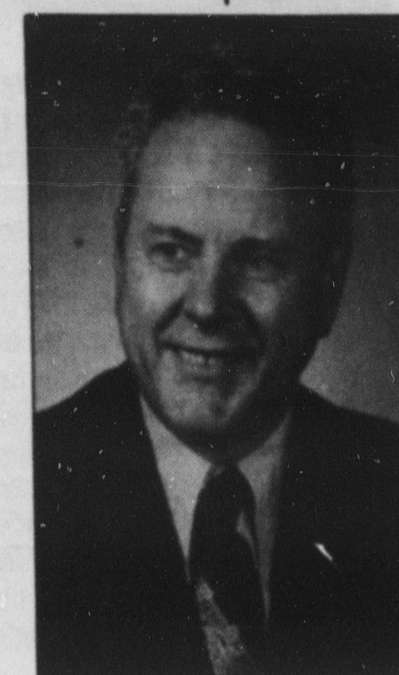
Spring wheat refers to wheats sown at the start of spring or autumn with a three to five month growth cycle and a reluctance to freezing. Winter wheat needs the interruptions of low temperatures and requires ten to eleven months before it can be harvested.

Winter wheats generally have as a genetic inheritance a greater resistance to disease and cold and spring wheats have more resistance to stem and leaf rust and better bread making qualities.

In Mexico CIMMYT wheat breeders have the right conditions for field-based crossing and have breeding stations at Ciudad Obregon and Toluca. Each station has different physical characteristics and growing seasons.

"It (the U.S.) should use wheat research as a vehicle to stimulate and improve the subsistence farmer and help him solve his own problems."

—Warren Kronstad



Warren Kronstad

The Willamette Valley houses many wheat diseases which benefit studies of wheat diseases in other countries. OSU has testing sites at Hyslop Agronomy Farm near Corvallis, at Sherman Station on the eastern side of the Cascade Mountains, and at the Pendleton Experiment Station.

According to Dr. Kronstad, the main intent of the winter wheat program and crop science research is the teaching and education of students. Kronstad emphasized that the purpose of the program was not to have the Third World dependent on the U.S. but to have the Third World help themselves.

"The U.S. should not run around the world solving other countries problems," said Kronstad. "It should use wheat research as a vehicle to stimulate and improve the subsistence farmer and help him solve his own problems."

SQUIRREL'S

100 S.W. 2nd, Corvallis

*Specialty Sandwiches

*Beer

*Wine

*Good tunes



OSU to release new oil seed variety

By ROBIN BUTLER
of the Barometer

The OSU Agricultural Experiment Station will release its new oil seed variety, Mermaid meadowfoam, to a firm or organization next month.

June 25 was the last day to submit applications for exclusive licensing to produce the new variety.

Wilson Foote, associate

director of the experiment station, said that "a decision on awarding control of Mermaid Meadowfoam will be made by July 10."

Mermaid Meadowfoam was developed in the OSU crop science department by the new crops research project, headed by Gary Jolliff. It is an improvement over Foamore, also developed at OSU using material from the U.S. Department of Agriculture collections.

Meadowfoam, which is native to California and southern Oregon, has been researched at OSU for 18 years. It has a potential commercial market in lubrication and wax products.

"Interest in meadowfoam oil has been expressed by companies with developmental programs for industrial oils and cosmetics," Jolliff said.

The exclusive release of Mermaid Meadowfoam is intended

to maximize the chances for meadowfoam development as a crop in the Willamette Valley.

"Meadowfoam is adapted to Willamette Valley climate and soils. If a profitable market develops, meadowfoam could be an excellent alternative crop to replace certain portions of the grass seed crop where field burning restrictions have limited grass seed production," Jolliff said.

MU PROGRAM COUNCIL UPCOMING EVENTS!

JUNE 27: ENTERTAINMENT

TOM KOEHLER, MU Lounge, 12-1:30 p.m.

JUNE 28: ROOTBEER FLOATS

MU Quad, 12-1:30 p.m.

JULY 2: THE VERDICT

MU Forum, 7:00 p.m. — Free!

JULY 3: STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

MU Quad, 12-1:30 p.m.



ENTERTAINMENT

MU Lounge, 12-1:30 p.m.

Chairpersons take sabbaticals

By MATT MINDE
of the Barometer

The College of Liberal Arts is losing several of its departmental chairpersons this coming fall term to sabbatical leaves, according to spokespersons in its departments.

History Professor Tom McClintok, acting chairman of the History Department, will be taking sabbatical leave in London for a year. Daryl Wax, OSU history professor since 1962, will replace McClintok as chair.

McClintok has been with the History department since 1959 and chairman since 1971. He will remain on the faculty and says he will return next year to teach.

Chairman of the Anthropology department Courtland Smith will also be on sabbatical next year as a visiting professor with Sea Grant in Washington, D.C. His replacement is Roberta Hall, a professor of physical anthropology who has been with the department since 1974.

Smith plans to return the following year and resume his duties as professor and chairman.

In the Psychology Department, Professor John Gillis will resign his post as chairman for a two-year stint as guest professor at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, after which he will return to teaching at OSU.

His replacement as chairman will be Dale Simmons, professor in human values and counseling, who has been with the psychology department for almost 21 years.

Clodfelter's

1501 N.W. Monroe

SPECIALIZING IN BURGERS

Great Soups, Sandwiches and Nachos.

Budweiser and Stroh's on tap!

40% OFF ANY SANDWICH OR BURGER

one coupon per order

offer good thru July 14, 1984

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, Smeal 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.

TUESDAY Meetings

Overeaters Anonymous - 7 p.m. - Calvin

Presbyterian Church, 1736 NW Dixon "Is your eating out of control? There is a solution. No fees. No weigh-ins. Newcomers welcome!"

FRIDAY Meetings

Oregon State Toastmasters - 12:30 p.m. - Crop Science Room 119 - Develop and improve your public speaking skills. Guests welcome.

SATURDAY Meetings

Emotions Anonymous - 2 p.m. - First Christian Church, 6th and Madison, Room 26.
"Are you not as happy as you would like to be? Are you having problems with fear, loneliness, anger, boredom, etc.? Join us in the solution. No fees. No religious affiliation."

DUII, cont. from page 1

A Federal Grant of \$85,000 and DMV revenues of \$2 million make up the proposed budget of \$2.5 million, she said.

The budget will cover the hiring of the 22 new hearings officers, computer programs and the new hearing locations.

The new law will also affect Corvallis residents, according to District Attorney Richard Rodman. The city will adopt the law and it will go into effect on July 1.

"More people will have the incentive to take the breath test," Rodman said. "It will make Corvallis drivers more cautious about their drinking and driving."

Oregon's 0.08 percent allowable blood alcohol

content is one of the lowest in the nation. It was lowered from 0.10 percent on October 15, 1983.

In effect the new law will make the "streets of Corvallis safer," he said.

Dee Barrett, Legal Assistant for the City Attorney in Corvallis, said that the impact of having your license immediately taken away would deter people from drinking and driving.

"To most people it's (a drivers license) a vital part of their mobility," she said. "They feel lost without it."

Howard said that the new and tougher law was instated with the hope that people would look at some alternatives to drinking and driving.

Classified

Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 \$50,553/year. Now Hiring. Your Area. Call: 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9888.

Paralegal or law student needed to buy interest in delinquent loan. 929-3477

Wanted

Can you moon walk, pop, break dance? Earn money teaching old dog new tricks. Call 752-8541.

For Sale

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 6591.

40' x 8' Nashua Mobile Home. Customized. Very Charming. Woodstove, skylight. Located in nice park close to campus \$2,000. 754-8576.

Pioneer Stereo System for Sale. Pioneer Receiver SX-50, Pioneer Cassette CT-30, Pioneer Turntable, Four Speakers, Stereo Cabinet - \$700. Also Canon Movie Camera Model 1014 - 400. Call 745-7621

New NEC 3550 Spinwriter and NEC Single Sheet Feeder - Parallel Printer. 33 cps, 136 column. Compatible with the IBM PC and PCXT. \$2795. Call 757-8616. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Businesses

ENCORE CLOTHING "Your Clothing Alternative" Current & Vintage - Jewelry & Accessories 1110 N.W. VanBuren (Across from Wal-Mart) 754-7174

For Rent

\$99 mo. eff. 6/15. Fillmore Inn. Near campus & shopping. Corner 23rd St. & Fillmore St. 754-0040.

2 or 3 bedroom houses. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Close to campus. 753-5029.

One block from campus. 1-2 bedroom apts. in older house. \$220-235. Unfurnished, no pets. 758-0174 or 926-5055.

Housing

HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE or rent. - Fall 1984. Near Utah State University in Logan Utah. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call (801) 750-2198.

Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share nice 2-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. Call 757-3071.

Special Notices

ICE CREAM LOVERS Come to the Ice Creamery, behind Rice's Pharmacy, for a real treat. Two scoops for 90 cents, or any two scoop sundae for \$1.25. Good all summerr long. Must present this ad for specials.

HORSE LOVERS!! Summer term Riding Classes are being offered. Faculty and staff riding class Tues and Thurs evenings. Time 13A. Call now for PEA 296, 297, 298, 299. 754-4854, 754-3575.

Summer Term Students: Put some pizzazz in your life with OSU Summer Trips & Tours Program.
Winery Tour, July 7
Shakespearean Festival, July 13 & 14
Deep Sea Fishing, July 21
Crater Lake, August 4 & 5

Lost & Found

Lost Cat, \$20 Reward: Small, yellow, short-haired male. White chest and belly. 758-4274

Services

Use Our Personal Computer Letter Quality Printer Word Processing, Spreadsheet Flexible Hours - 757-8893

Why be typing when you can be in the sun! Call M.O.M.S. 757-0018 1055 S.W. "A", Corvallis

Typing/Editing: Fast, reasonable, excellent quality. Will pick up, deliver. 928-7204.

Personals

Can't get anybody's attention? Try improving your public speaking. Visit OSU Toastmasters, Fridays at 12:30, Crop Science 119. Call Ray at (w)757-4629 or (h)745-7673.



HAVE FUN WITH THE GAZETTE-TIMES

SUMMER STUDENT SPECIAL!

For the hottest tips on where to go and what to do in and around Corvallis, subscribe to the GAZETTE-TIMES

3 MONTHS OF FUN FOR THE PRICE OF 2!!

Mail this coupon and \$14.50 to the:
Corvallis Gazette-Times
P.O. Box 368
Corvallis, OR 97339

NAME: _____ PHONE #: _____
ADDRESS: _____ APT. #: _____
CITY: _____ ZIP: _____
STUDENT I.D. NUMBER: _____

Payment must accompany order. Offer expires June 29, 1984.
Watch the Barometer for details on the Fall Student Special coming this September.

CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES

Serving
Breakfast
Lunch &
Dinner



Homemade Bread • Soups • Salads

Live Music
with your dinner
Tuesday - Saturday

Mon. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. Brunch 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Telephone 752-0933
136 S.W. 3rd St., Corvallis

Sadie's Word Processing and Copying

Equipment:

- 2 IBM-PC plus 1 Chameleon Portable
- DIABLO 630 Printer (letter quality/40 cps)
- WORDSTAR, Mailmerge, Spelling Dictionary
- Modem - 300/1200 BAUD Rate
- 4 Self-service Copiers

\$10 Package:

- 1 Free Disk (DS/DD)
- 1/2 hour Training Session
- 1 hour Free Computer Time

687 S.W. 15th Street.

Just south of the University, across the railroad tracks

754-7919

Summer camp season starts at OSU

By LARRY PETERSON
of the Barometer

A season of summer camps at OSU began yesterday as the Ralph Miller Beaver Basketball Camp played host to 150 boys and girls.

Miller said the first of three camps (June 24-29) is down from last year. But the grizzly mentor said he expects that the next two camps will be larger.

"That's the normal pattern," Miller said. "A lot of kids are involved in summer baseball right now. The second camp will be bigger and number three is the biggest."

The second camp is slated for July 22-27, and the third camp goes from August 5-10.

The first camp has 10 squads that are under the guidance of 10 coaches and four supervisors. Each squad has a full

court to work on and the young athletes stay busy. There are courts to use all over the OSU campus and out in Philomath.

Monday through Thursday the basketballers go through seven-and-a-half hours of training. There are lectures from the coaches. "The first one is mine," Miller said.

There is weight training that is taught by a special weight instructor. Fundamentals are taught on the court during workouts and there are films to be watched.

"We have educational instruction films that Nike and Converse send us," Miller said. "But the kids all like to see game films. They all want to see the UCLA games or the Oregon games. Those are the two favorites. It gives them some fun. They would get bored if we just showed the educational films. We want to see them have a good time."

The idea of the camp is basically a fundamental teaching camp. "Its the philosophy I've always had," Miller said, while watching a group of youngsters workout. "You have to mentally prepare them as well as physically train them."

Miller said about 90 percent of the children stay overnight and are supervised by around 14 adults. The nation's number two winningest active coach also added that he is pleased with the turnout of girls.

"They make up almost a third of the camp," he said.



Photo by Jeff Gahr

OSU basketball coach Ralph Miller demonstrates techniques to the participants of the Beaver basketball camp being held on campus this summer.

At the end of each camp little awards are given out to nearly all the athletes. And a Most Valuable Player award for each group is presented.

All boys and girls from ages nine to 18 are welcomed to the summer camp. But high school graduates can not attend. Overnight campers are grouped according to age, skills and ability.

Other camps available this summer at OSU include: Joe Avezzano's Football Camp. This camp is slated once for six days. It is a full pad camp for all ages. Team concept and stressing techniques and fundamentals will be emphasized. The camp runs from July 8-13.

Dale Thomas's The Best Wrestling Camp in the West is scheduled to have three sessions: June 17-22, August 12-17 and August 19-24. Thomas, who is the winningest coach in history, instructs his camp out

at his Double D Wrestling Ranch in Eddyville, Oregon. The camp sits on an 80 acre ranch and the facilities, indoors and outdoors, are excellent.

Aki Hill's Basketball Camp is slated for July 11-15 on the OSU campus. Hill encourages kids from nine to 19 to register early because enrollment is limited to 150 participants.

The OSU Summer Volleyball Camp will have two sessions. The first camp runs from July 5-8. The second camp is slated for July 31-August 3. OSU's head coach Jim Iams will run an intense camp with emphasis on correct technique. Enrollment will be limited.

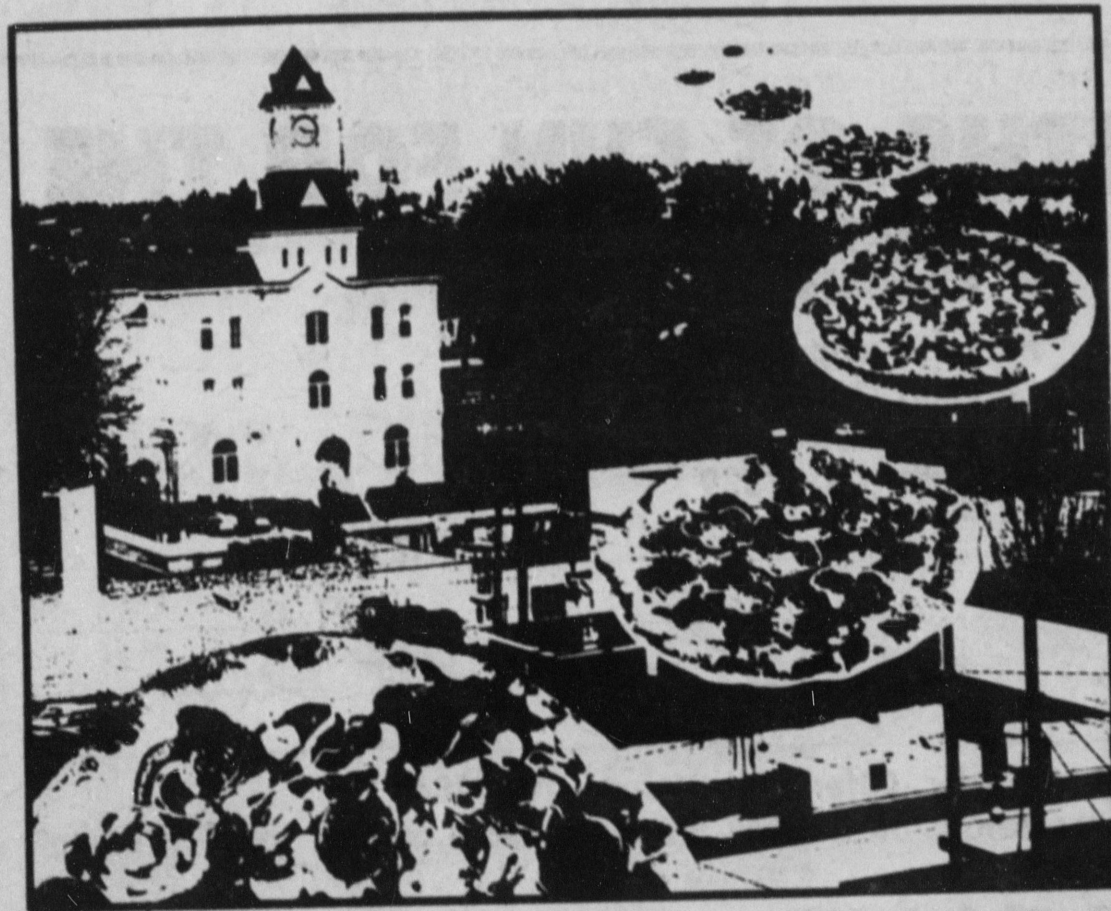
And the third annual Athletic Training Workshop is slated for July 8-13. This camp is designed to give on hands experience for those persons interested in the profession of athletic training. Academic credit is available.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

\$1 OFF
ANY LARGE
50¢ OFF
ANY SMALL

One coupon per pizza - Coupon good thru July 3, 1984

FAST...FREE DELIVERY
(to most of Corvallis)



752-5151
945 N.W. KINGS BLVD.

MCAT

Course begins
in Eugene
Sat. July 14th
8:30 a.m.
Science Bldg. II
Room 21

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938

For information, Please Call:

485-5699

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
Two SuperHero's
Delivered for \$6.00

good thru 7-2-84

Don't forget to take advantage of our Sunday delivery hours.

MENU

	Small	Large
1. Salami & Cheese	1.90	2.55
2. Ham & Cheese	2.05	2.75
3. Turkey & Cheese	2.40	3.25
4. Roast Beef & Cheese	2.40	3.25
5. Pastrami & Cheese	2.40	2.75
6. Dynamic Duo	2.40	3.25
7. Super Hero		3.65
8. Fantastic Four		4.00
9. Veggie	1.95	2.50
10. Cream Cheese & Cucumber	1.90	2.45
11. French Dip	2.30	2.95

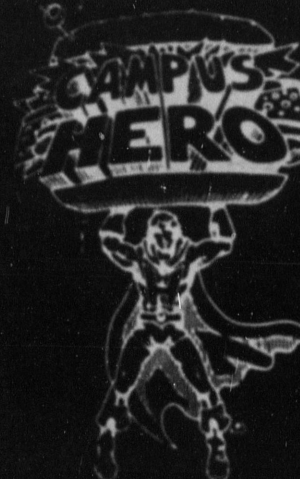
Submarine Sandwich Delivery:

Mon.-Sat.

5 p.m.-Midnight

Sunday

Noon-Midnight



754-SUBS

211 SW 5th
Downtown

Former OSU back Randy Holmes running to pros

By LARRY PETERSON
of the Barometer

Many good men would have crumbled to the pressures of growing up with a broken family, but OSU's Randy Holmes made the voyage, dealing with adversity by sustaining rock-ribbed strength.

Holmes never asked for much; he's earned everything he's got.

The 5-foot-9, 190-pound, running back ended his fine collegiate football career at OSU last fall. During his four years here Holmes contributed by running for 1,339 yards, while making 46 catches for 362 yards.

But Holmes was better noted for his unbending blocking. And it was his ridged blocking that caught the unyielding eyes of the Minnesota Vikings.

"I feel real good about my performance at camp," said Holmes, who returned home to Corvallis two weeks ago after escaping opening cuts in Minnesota. "Coach John Michaels said he liked my blocking. I feel good about it, too. If they want me to block that's fine with me. Everyone gets paid for doing what they're suppose to be doing."

Holmes will return to spring camp July 21 and battle with 13 backs who are trying to claim six spots.

"Some of them might have already been cut," Holmes said. "They just told me that I made the team so far, and I don't know how many backs are left for sure."

Holmes has always had the spotlight of success shine on him. But now Holmes's purpose is to block for the talented running back out of Stanford, Darin Nelson.

"Well, that's why they pay me and I'm happy with that job," Holmes said with an easy laugh.

Randy Holmes was born in Long Beach, Calif. At the age of five his family, three brothers and one sister, moved to Roseburg. When Holmes started the fourth grade his father died. His mom remarried and the family later moved to Boise, Idaho.

Holmes was just starting the eighth grade when they got to Boise. Here, in new surroundings among young boys, Holmes showed his strengths by standing up to the "tough guy" of the school.

The would be bully had popped off to Holmes and Holmes answered back. "We got into a big fight and I popped him a good one," Holmes recalls of his first day in Boise. "After that it was cool. But you don't have to fight to prove yourself."

Taken in stride, Holmes proved himself on the grid iron and the track. He still stands as one of the greatest prep athletes to come out of Idaho. And he did it amongst a split in the family.

His mom divorced her second husband and soon remarried. She then decided to move to Richmond, Indiana. Holmes was just starting the ninth grade, and after some long discussions it was decided that Randy would stay with friends in Boise.

"I lived with friends," Holmes said. "I lived with a couple. I was 15 years old, and that was the way it was. My junior year I moved in with the Johnson family. They were really good to me and helped me a lot. My family is still fine and I have no regrets."

Holmes said his high school coach encouraged him to stick with it and get a scholarship. Randy listens well.

Holmes not only got his scholarship to OSU, but he won numerous awards. As a junior and senior he was named all-city, all-league, All-State, Back of the Year in the State of Idaho, Southern Idaho Conference Player of the Year, and Player of the Year for the State of Idaho.

Scoring five touchdowns and gaining over 200 yards in one game was his second best thrill. Number one for Holmes was winning the Hertz No.1 Trophy, and he did it twice.

The award goes to the best player in each state in the na-

tion. The award ceremony is held in New York and the athletes get to stay at the Waldorf Hotel.

"Hershel Walker and myself are the only people to win the award twice," Holmes said. "It was great. I got a picture of me and O.J. together."

Holmes led his Borah High team to state titles in his junior and senior season. The team went 21-1 in that span. And Holmes gained 3,267 yards while scoring 54 touchdowns in his prep career.

Holmes's track career at Borah was as nearly spectacular as his football glory days. In his junior year, Holmes won state titles in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He blazed across the line in 9.8 for the 100 and 21.8 in the 220. Plus Holmes won the long jump (23-0) and he ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team.

As a senior, Holmes captured a new state record in the 60, running an electric time of 6.3 indoors. Outdoors he won the 100 (10.8) and 200 (21.7) meters at the state meet. Holmes also won the long jump title again, sailing 23-3. He took third in the 400 (50.8).

"I just did all these events because I liked to," Holmes said. "I was fast. I beat Al Bowens at the end of my

sophomore year, and I beat him seven times after that."

Bowens went on to star in football at Washington State.

After Holmes received tribute, first team prep All-America by Parade Magazine and Blue Chip Magazine, he found his way to Corvallis. Holmes owned the credentials, after being selected as one of the top 100 preps in the nation.

His first year for the Beavers, the physical education major carried the ball a respectable 106 times for 379 yards. The following season Holmes burned the turf for 637 yards on 148 carries. His junior year he was injured, carrying the ball only 32 times for 104 yards. And in his senior year Holmes was the main blocker for Bryce Oglesby who had already established himself as one of the Pac-10's top rushers.

"I think it's great that he has had the adversity to adapt so well," said Lucius High, who played with Holmes in the backfield over the last two seasons. "He's a perpetual worker; he's non-stop. He made me practice harder. He's a strong person, both physically and mentally."

Holmes has always been on winning teams, and he feels he was a winner at OSU. "OSU was a good learning experience

for me," he said.

And where ever Holmes goes he will carry a winning tradition, with the Vikings or if it is

working in the capacity with a physical education department. Holmes knows the twists of life on and off the field.



WINDSURFING?

SKIING?



RAFTING?

KAYAKING?



DIVING?

WE CAN SUIT YOU!

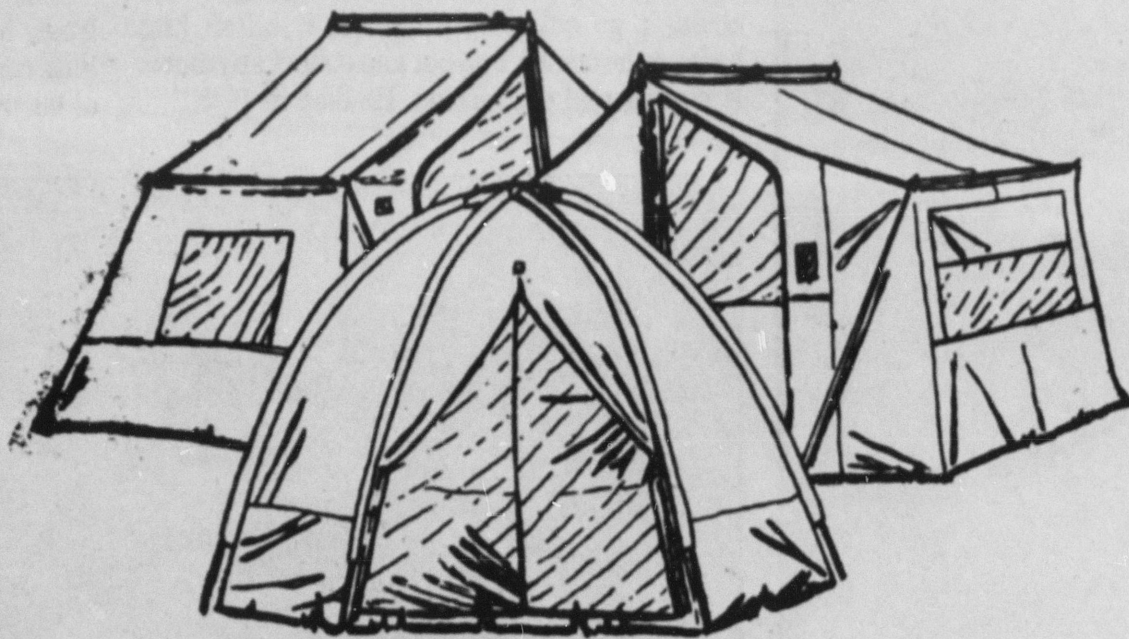
For rent or purchase

927 CIRCLE CENTER PLAZA 758-4202

BEAVER WATER SPORTS

ANNUAL PARKING LOT SALE

SAVE 40-50% AND MORE!



Saturday, June 30 - 9-5:30

U.S. Bank parking lot, 3rd & Monroe

ANNEX

*TENTS - Over 50 styles and sizes - White Stag, Eureka.

*SLEEPING BAGS - All shapes, insulation & temp. ranges.

*BACKPACKS - North Face, Kelty, others.

*INFLATABLE BOATS - Sevylor, 2- thru 5-man sizes.

*WATER SKIS - Names you know.

*Tennis Rackets, Ball Gloves, Footballs, Soccer Balls and much, much more!!

Recreation

Local hunter finds success from big game to frogs

By Larry Peterson
Of the Barometer

Mark Mason has spent most of his life in the fields. He hunts, fishes, collects reptiles and rocks.

Mason graduated from Corvallis High in 1973, but before that he spent a lot of time overseas and in Tucson, Arizona. Mason's real dad, Wallace, was stationed in Turkey when Mark

started kindergarten. But at the start of second grade the family came home to Tucson, only to find Wallace had disappeared.

Mason's mother June soon remarried. She married a man named Jack Killian, who was a herpetologist (study of reptiles). Killian had studied at OSU, but fell just short of his masters degree after getting into a scuffle with one of his professors. Killian then moved to Arizona where he met June Mason.

"At one time he (Killian) had the largest supplies of rattle snakes in the country," said Mason, who regards Killian as his real dad. "He supplied institutes, like the University of Arizona, who did research on anti-venom."

Killian was a zoo major, but he did his work with the Fish and Wildlife Department. Killian would take his new wife June and the children on reptile hunts into Mexico. That's how they made their living.

"In the fourth grade we started to go to Sonora, Mexico every summer," Mason recalls. "We would come in about every two weeks and sell our goods and then go right back out."

The family developed a beautiful collection of reptiles.

"We always had five different kinds of rattlers," Mason said. "We had three helimonsers and scorpions. We had (all rattlers) western diamonds, mojave greens, red diamond backs, two tigers which are protected and a Madagascar which is real aggressive."

"We had two or three varieties that are protected," he added. "But my mom and dad got permits to see if they would breed in captivity."

On one trip to Alamos, Mexico, Mason scored his most memorable catch — a 3½-foot iguana. Mason had his eyes on him for a couple of years and then one day he got his chance.

"I crept like a snake and lunged for him," Mason recalls. "He was able to go back to his hole, but I got a hand on his body (the tail would break). I yelled for my mom. It took us an hour-and-a-half, but we got him. I held him near the head and my mom dug up the hole that he had climbed into."

The reptile hunting days abruptly ended when a man from the East Coast got nailed in Mexico with three large trash can liners full of rotting reptiles. The Mexican government quickly halted any taking of reptiles after that particular situation.

"That's when we had the largest catch ever," Mason said. "We pulled up to the border and they took our catch away. Now, because of the protection, snake hunting has become absent."

In 1969 Mason moved with his parents to Corvallis. Killian went back to OSU and completed his masters. But later that year Killian hurt his leg in a hunting accident. "He hurt his leg crossing a log during a deer hunt," Mason said. "He couldn't go out after that and it killed him because he couldn't go out and collect anymore. It was mental depression. He died in 1975."

But Mason was left with the talents of the outdoors. He knew how to hunt quail, collect rocks and reptiles, and he knew how to hunt bull frogs for food.

"He (Killian) was the one who exposed me to bull frogs," Mason recalls. "He taught me a lot."

Since living in Oregon Mason has gone for big game and big fish. He has a 12-pound rainbow trout and a 40-pound chinook salmon in his portfolio. He also has the antlers of a 12 to 1,400-pound elk which he brought down with his father-in-law, Jim Tate.

"Ever since I married Sue five years ago I've been into real good hunting with my father-in-law," Mason said. "Jim Tate, he's one of the best around. A lot of people throughout the valley know him."

Mason is known for his talented art work that he does with his large opal collection, and snake skin and feather displays. He loves eating birds, particularly owls, and he loves eating bull frogs.

Mason hunts his frogs with a long fishing pole and a fly. "Not too many people do it with a fly," he says. "But there is more sport to it that way, instead of going out at night with a flashlight."

The limit on frogs is 12 per day. It is legal to catch them by dip net, jig, fly, hand, bow and arrow, and spear gun. You must have a fishing license. The season is open all year 'round and 24 hours per day.

Mason likes the Corvallis area for frogs simply because there are so many places to catch them. But he warns, "You can't just walk up to them. You have to creep up quietly, just like a snake."

Mason's technique is simple. He moves quietly on bridges that cross swampy streams, with eagle-like eyes he spots a dark head and then goes to work.

Mason likes using dark flies which he dangles in front of the frog's face. When they strike he prepared. They hit hard and fall off the hook easy. Mason suggest taking a large fishing net on hunting trips.

After you catch a bag of frogs, Mason said, "Cut the legs off at the bone and soak them in salt water for 15 minutes to a full day. Normally the skin will peel right off and you're left with a nice hunk of white meat."

Snakes, lizzards and birds, or iguanas, fish and frogs, Mason is one with the eyes for wildlife. With care and knowledge he takes full advantage of his most unusual talents.

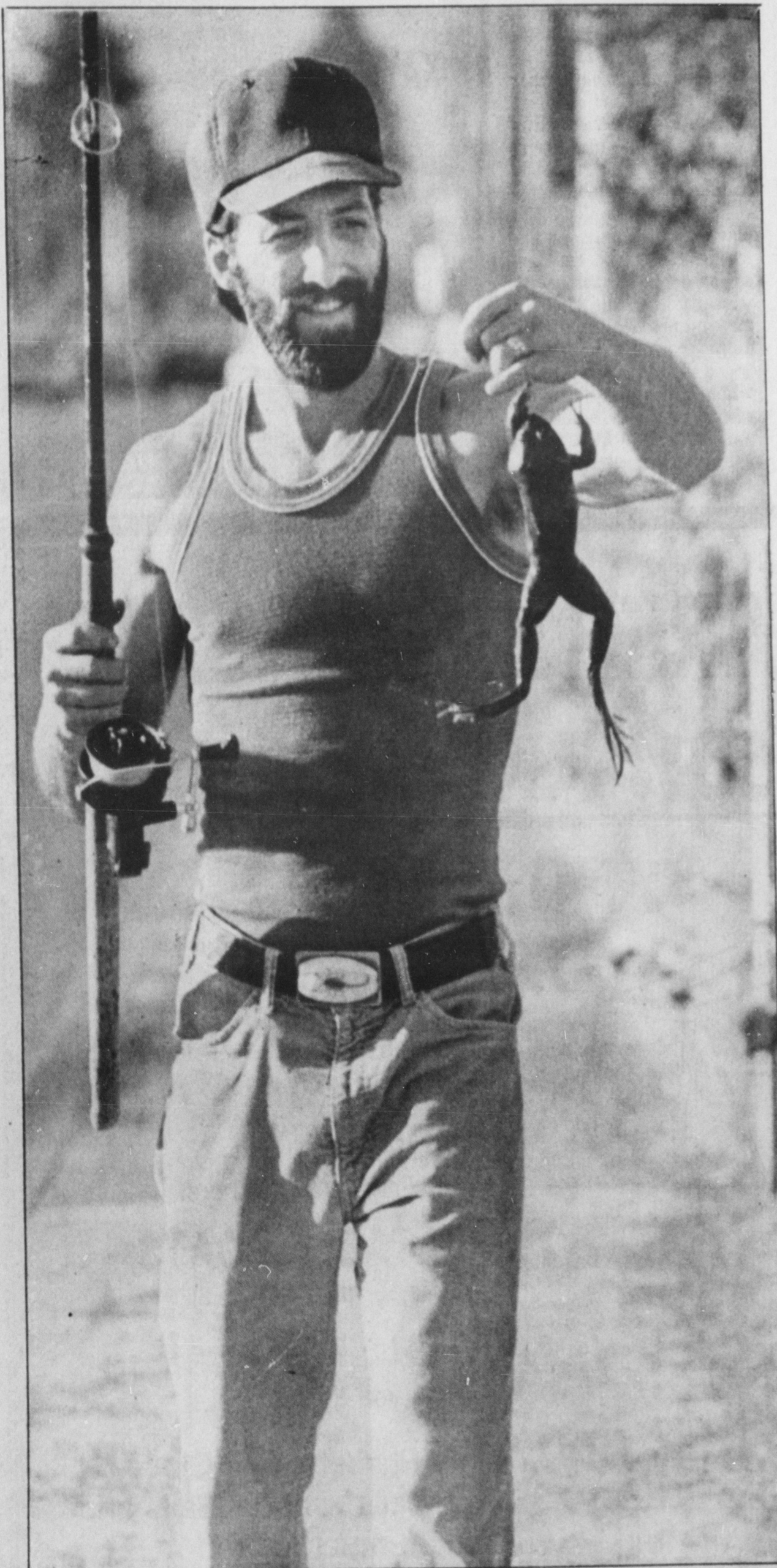


Photo by Teri Davis

Mark Mason wears his homemade scorpion belt while grinning over a tasty catch of bull

frog.

12



The Summer Barometer