

Bindery

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# the daily Barometer



Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVI No. 131

May 14, 1986

## Financial aid director sought

By ROSS JESSWEIN  
of the Barometer

A nationwide search for a new financial aid director has narrowed its focus to four candidates. By May 23, a search committee is expected to recommend one of the four candidates be named to the position.

Roger Penn, associate dean of students and search committee chairman, said the position became available when current financial aid director Richard Pahre announced he would retire July 1. The new director will take his place immediately after Pahre retires.

Pahre has been the only financial aid director in OSU's history.

The four candidates for the position include John Anderson, financial aid director at Portland State University; Cheryl Judson, financial aid director at Metropolitan State College in Denver; Keith McCreight, associate director of financial aid at OSU and Linda Waddell, financial aid director at Lane Community College.

According to Penn, the financial aid director's position is an important one.

"He or she is totally responsible for organizing, administering and managing the office of financial aid. This entails administering state and federal financial aid, which at OSU totals \$25 million," he said.

Penn also said that "leadership regarding student financial aid at local, state and national levels" is an important part of a financial aid director's job.

"This means maintaining contact with legislators and state and federal governments as well as the department of education to assure we administer aid in compliance with regulations,"

he said.

To find the right person for the job, the search committee advertised the position across the country. All candidates were judged by their qualifications and four were selected as finalists, he said.

After meeting all four of the candidates, the search committee of 10 members (three administrators, three faculty, two students and two classified staff) will make a final recommendation to JoAnne Trow, vice president of student affairs. Trow and President John Byrne will make the final decision.

According to Penn, the search committee is especially interested in finding a candidate who has a balance of qualifications that will fit OSU's needs.

"We are looking for someone who brings to OSU good organizational and management skills, leadership, a thorough knowledge of financial aid procedures, knowledge of how to use computers and someone with good personal skills," he said.

Two other criteria needed for the position are a master's degree and a minimum of five years experience in administering student financial aid, according to Penn.

Students also play an important part in the selection process, he said.

"We encourage students to be active by meeting the candidates, asking them questions and attending selection meetings," he said.

This week and next week, students can participate in two meetings with financial aid director candidates.

Keith McCreight will be in MU 212 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. today and Cheryl Judson will be in the same room at the same time on May 19.

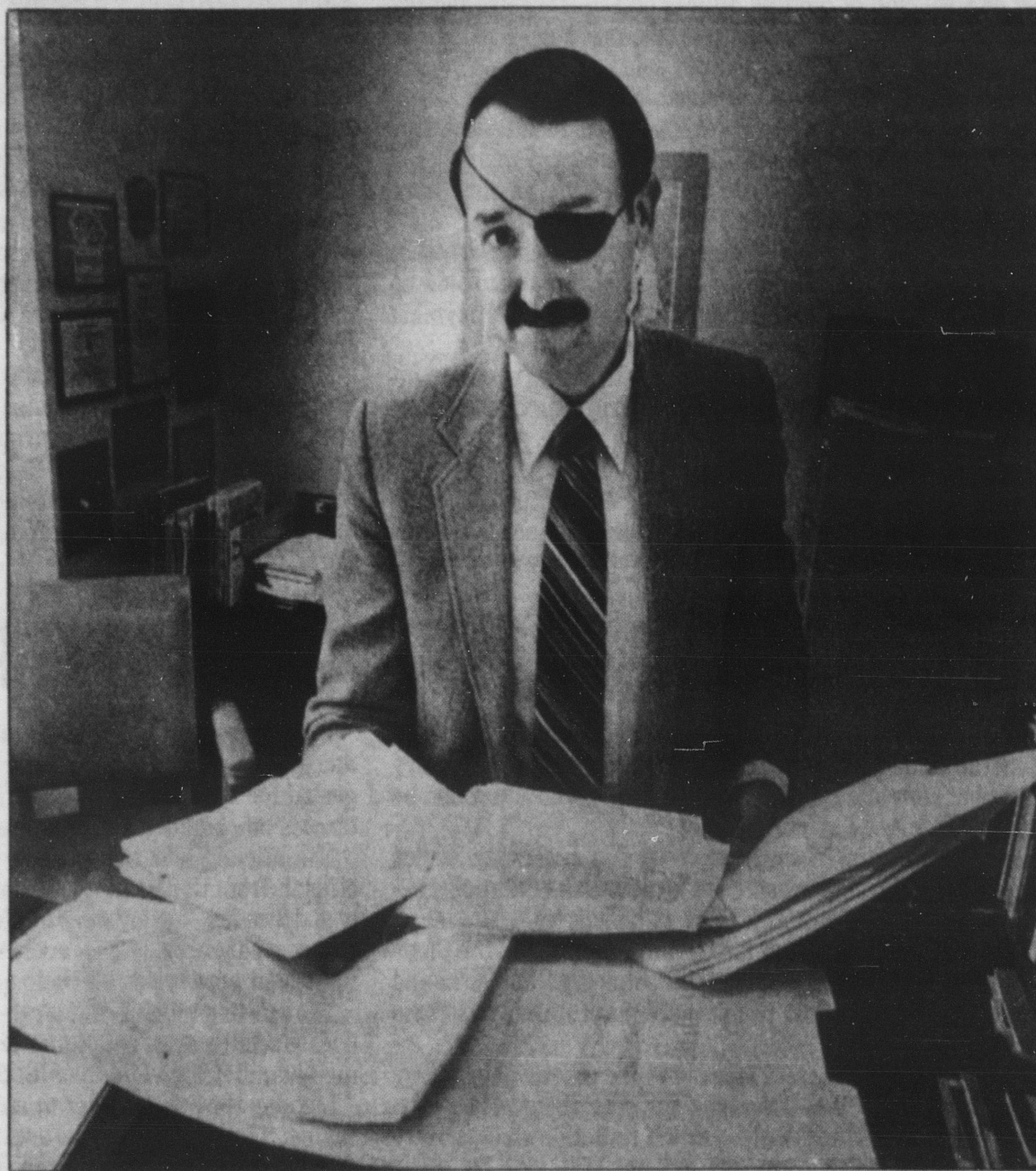


Photo by Mark Crummett

Roger Penn has his hands full as chairman of the committee selecting the new director of financial aid. They have narrowed the field down to four candidates.

## 'Gofers' provide service to peace and justice groups

By MICHAEL GARRISON  
of the Barometer

Giving a hug to all who enter their office is the trademark of Corvallis' Peace and Justice "Gofers."

The Gofers' main goal is to work toward unifying a loose network of peace and justice organizations that are active in the Corvallis area.

The Gofers are a community based, non-membership, non-profit organization dedicated to "acting as a catalyst" in the promotion of social change in the areas of peace and justice, according to Ed McLain, chairman of the organization.

The group's motto, "Service without Encroachment," was chosen to convey the philosophical attitude of providing services for other organizations without interfering with their operations.

"We really want to do some networking of all the peace and justice organizations in the surrounding community," McLain said. "Although before we network, we have to gain the confidence of the many different organizations through service."

McLain founded the organization in April of 1985. In October of that year he attended the 1985 American Peace Test in Mercury, Nevada, a series of demonstrations against nuclear weapons testing. McLain stayed five weeks, doing "whatever needed to be done" in the process of organizing and preparing the demonstrations.

Upon his return to Corvallis, he decided that there was "more to being a retired English and math teacher than mowing the lawn." He began to get in touch with many "like-minded" people, and later officially established the Peace and Justice Gofers. He stresses that the organization is not an "umbrella" organization.

"We did not want to compete for funds," he said.

Currently the Gofers are assisting the Educators for Social Responsibility in their efforts to educate the public about the enormous cost of the nuclear arms race. On May 31 and June 1, the Educators are presenting an outdoor exhibit simulating the strategic nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. On May 30, the Educators are going to need about 100 volunteers to

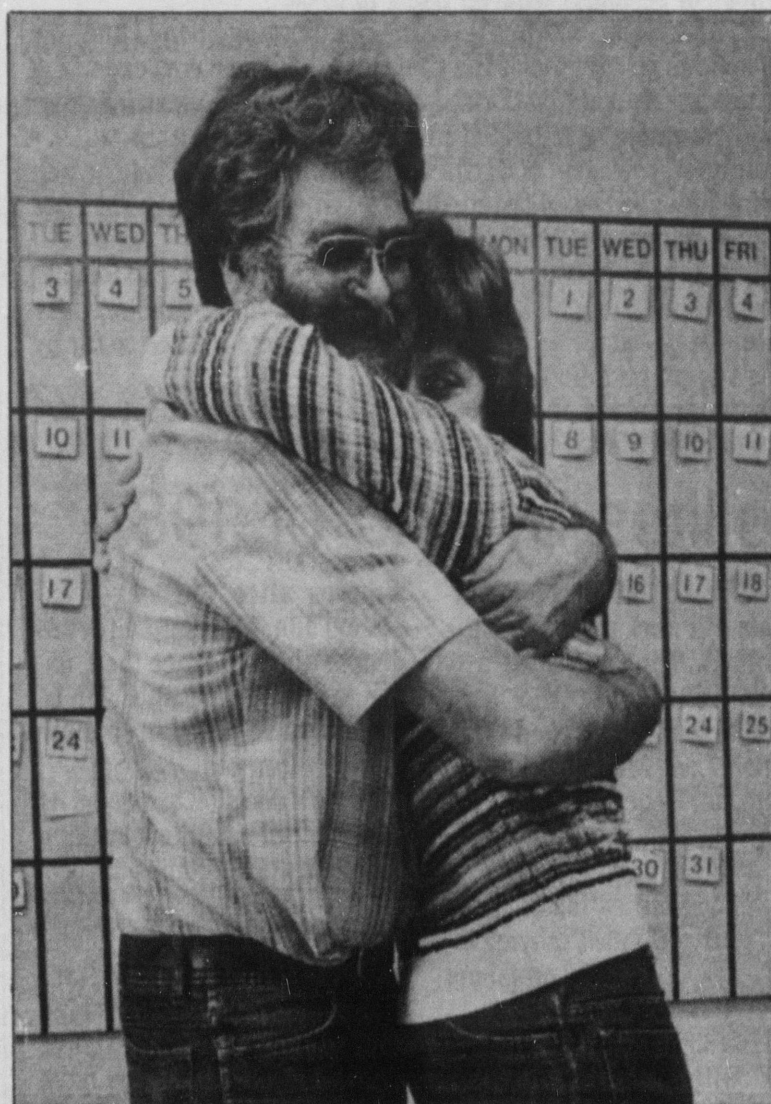


Photo by Steve Martinez

Ed McLain, chairman of the Peace and Justice Gofers, and Sandra Simmons enjoy a traditional gofer hug. The group is concentrating its efforts on unifying Peace and Justice organizations in the area and staying on top of government actions.

help them plant about 22,000 small white plastic cones symbolizing nuclear missiles. The Gofers have been in contact with many peace organizations with regards to the volunteer work. They have made copies of a letter drafted by the Educators and mailed them to the various organizations.

The Gofers publish a monthly newsletter called the "Peace Advocate," that currently has a circulation of 1,250. The newsletter contains announcements concerning any event that would coincide with the peace and justice idea. There are articles written by Gofers, along the topic of world peace and the promotion of it. Some of the material deals with current world problems. A visual calendar that has the dates and times of many of the community events concerning the promotion of peace is also included. The newsletter is free of charge.

One service that the Gofers supply is the submission of "Thought Provokers" to the Corvallis Daily Gazette Times. Each quote is two or more column inches and contains a statement or quotation of the donor's choosing along with the donor's name. The cost to the donor is \$15, and \$3.50 of that amount is a charitable contribution to the Gofers. The GT charges \$11.50 for each submission.

The Gofers have a 24-hour hotline available for the use of organizations or community people to announce events, meetings, legislative updates, or to sound national alerts. The message phone does not operate when the office is staffed; at that time callers are attended to personally.

On June 7, the Gofers are going to hold a fund raising event at the Old World Center, 341 SW 2nd St. Solo singers Neil Gladstone and Mark Weiss will appear.

"If there is any other local or community talent groups that are willing to donate time to raise money for our cause, I urge them to contact us," said Sandra Simmons, current editor of the Peace Advocate. Simmons is an OSU student in the Women's Studies Program, and is receiving credit for her service to the Peace and Justice Gofers organization.

"Practicum students get credit for donating time in offices such as this," Simmons said.

(See GOFERS, page 5)



# World

## 10 more suspected terrorists jailed in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Ten alleged members of a terror ring were jailed on suspicion of plotting attacks on U.S. targets, and two of them said Libya promised to pay the group \$70,000 to blow up a U.S. bank branch, judicial sources said.

A judge ordered the 10 — a Jordanian, a Syrian, three Lebanese brothers, four Spaniards and a Portuguese — held Monday on suspicion of plotting terror attacks. All were suspected members of a group known as the Call of Jesus Christ, which claims to be fighting on behalf of oppressed Palestinians.

Judicial sources said one of the Spaniards and the Portuguese claimed Libyan officials promised to pay them \$70,000 to blow up the Bank of America branch in Madrid. They said the payment was to be made through one of the Lebanese suspects.

The alleged terrorist ring was broken up after the two were arrested May 2. Authorities said they were carrying explosives and were taken into custody near the Bank of America's Madrid branch.

The Interior Ministry announced the arrests Saturday but officials said Monday that police had not found evidence to support the claim of Libyan financial support.

"We are studying the situation," Foreign Ministry spokesman Eduardo Cerro said. "If the link is there, we do not rule out taking stronger measures."

In another development, officials said Col. Carlos Meer de Rivera was charged Monday with leaving his post without permission to travel to Tripoli for a Jan. 25 meeting with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Officials said Meer asked Khadafy for money to finance his right-wing activities.

Spain expelled Libya's consul general in Madrid, Saed Alsalam Esmael, Friday for allegedly arranging the secret encounter. The Libyan diplomat protested that the meeting never took place and Libya said the allegations were part of a smear campaign by the West.

Meer, attached to the military governor's office in the central province of Avila, hoped to raise funds for a group that planned attacks in Spain and other European countries, the government said. Security sources said U.S. citizens were among the targets.

Interior Minister Jose Barrionuevo said there was no apparent link between Meer's group and the 10 suspected Call of Jesus Christ terrorists.

## Soviets begin reactor burial preparations

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet workers pumped ground water from beneath the nuclear reactor at Chernobyl in preparation to bury its white-hot core and officials Tuesday said radiation would be present at the plant for months.

Soviet officials and nuclear experts also met with senior diplomats from 15 Western countries to discuss the Chernobyl accident and efforts to contain leaking radioactivity.

The Soviet Union, updating the casualty figures for the Chernobyl nuclear accident, said six people "suffering from burns and radiation" died and that 35 people were hospitalized in serious condition.

The announcement, carried Monday by the official Soviet news agency Tass, made the Chernobyl disaster the world's first nuclear power plant accident in which radiation deaths were reported.

Eugene Velikhov, a prominent Soviet nuclear expert in charge of the Chernobyl cleanup, said the reactor core "has not been rendered harmless yet" and that a "cooling zone" was created to allow it to stabilize.

"The reactor is damaged," Velikhov said in an interview with Pravda, the official newspaper of the Soviet Communist Party. "Its heart is the white-hot core. It is as if in suspension."

He said "preparations are under way to bury" the reactor, damaged in an explosion and fire at the plant 80 miles north of Kiev April 26, and workers were pumping ground water from beneath the reactor.

International Atomic Energy Agency officials said last Friday Soviet scientists were entombing the reactor in concrete to contain the radioactivity and allow it to cool — an untested process that could take decades.

"The reactor is covered on top with a layer of sand, lead, boron and clay and this is an additional load on the structure," Velikhov said. "Down there, in a special reservoir there might be water."

"How would the white-hot core of the reactor behave (if it came in contact with the water)?" he asked. "Would we manage to keep it intact or would it go into the earth?" — which would contaminate the region's water and soil.

## Chinese to launch U.S. satellites by end of 1987

PEKING (UPI) — China, moving to fill a void created when the space shuttle Challenger exploded in January, has agreed to launch two U.S. communications satellites.

The China Daily newspaper Monday said the Ministry of Astronautics has agreed to use Long March-3 rockets to launch two satellites — the Palapa B and Westar VI — for Teresat Inc., a Texas-based joint venture.

"We are only doing it ... because NASA is not in the position to launch on schedule," Teresat President Henry A. Schwartz said in New York.

The two communications

satellites were originally launched by a U.S. space shuttle but their rockets failed, leaving them in a useless orbit. They were recovered by the shuttle Discovery in 1984.

A company spokesman in New York said the launch agreement with China was conditional on the purchase of the two satellites from Lloyds of London, the insurance company that paid for the retrieval.

The satellites will be launched from the Chinese launch center in Xichang in central Sichuan Province, 1,160 miles southwest of Peking, China Daily said.

About 40 to 50 engineers from China and a division of Teresat

Pravda said radioactive substances were present at the station and that they would remain there for months. The newspaper suggested for the first time that officials were considering holding classes on radiation for area residents.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said diplomats — including officials from United States, Britain, West Germany, Canada, Italy and Sweden — today were briefed on measures taken to "nullify the consequences of the accident." Tass said the diplomats "received answers to all their questions."

The meeting was the first large-scale briefing for Western countries since the accident. Some of the nations called to the briefing have met individually with Soviet officials to discuss it.

Monday the Soviet government updated the casualty figures, saying, "Thirty-five persons are in a grave condition. Six persons suffering from burns and radiation died."

It did not say whether the death toll included two previously announced deaths — one person crushed by falling debris in the initial explosion at the plant April 26 and another who suffered steam burns.

Although Tass carried the council statement, Tass editors said they were unable to clarify the death count. Observers said the wording seemed to indicate six additional deaths, bringing the official death toll to eight. The statement also raised the total number of seriously injured from 18 to 35.

An American medical team performing bone marrow transplants on victims of the Chernobyl disaster was expecting to complete its work by the end of the week, said industrialist Armand Hammer, who helped arrange the surgical mission.

Hammer, president of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said he was paying all expenses of the medical team, headed by UCLA bone marrow expert Dr. Robert P. Gale.

At an airport news conference in Los Angeles prior to leaving on an "urgent trip to Moscow" Monday, Hammer said he spoke to Gale May 7 and was told none of the patients treated so far by Gale's team had died.

Hammer, taking about \$500,000 worth of medical supplies with him, said he planned to meet with Gale in Moscow.

made up of former NASA officials will work together on the launches, Schwartz said.

"We anticipate the first satellite will be launched using China's Long March rockets no later than December 1987," he said.

Monday's announcement is the second indication in three months that China is moving into the void created by problems in the U.S. space program.

China signed a similar agreement with the Swedish Space Corp. in March to provide launch facilities and a Long March-2 rocket to put a Swedish "Mailstar" satellite into orbit.

NASA grounded the space

shuttles after Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing all seven people aboard. Since then, unmanned Titan and Delta rockets have failed in satellite launch attempts.

China's decision to expand its commercial satellite launching capability also comes as problems continue to plague Europe's Arianespace commercial satellite-launching program. Three of 17 Ariane satellite launchings have failed, but the last two Arianes have been successful.

Schwartz would not reveal how much the project would cost but China has said it would charge 15 percent less than NASA and Arianespace.

# Pacific Northwest

## Canadian gun laws making storage profitable at border

BLAINE, Wash. (UPI) — Canada has a warning for the thousands of Americans heading for Vancouver, British Columbia and Expo 86 this summer: Leave your guns at home.

But many of those either unaware of Canadian gun laws or trying to dodge them will be turned back at ports of entry or prohibited from entering the country until they dispose of their firearms.

"You run into big hassles if you try to take a gun across the line," says Tom Eberhardt, director of the U.S. Customs' port of entry just outside of Blaine. "My advice is, don't try it."

But the hundreds of gun-toting tourists who bump up against the Canadian regulations at the border can take their weapons to the nearby town of Blaine, where Jerry Wolten has built up a thriving sideline of storing and shipping guns to all parts of the country.

Wolten, owner of a Blaine hardware store, will wrap, insure, ship and fill out the required federal forms for an average of \$20 a gun.

He estimates he handled more than a thousand weapons during the summer last year. And he expects his sideline will receive a big boost this year from the hundreds of thousands of extra tourists expected to enter Canada at the Blaine crossing on their way to Expo 86.

Wolten, who has a federal firearms license allowing him to ship guns through the mails, emphasizes his gun-shipping business is a sideline and he would not be doing it at all if customs officials had not come and asked him to.

"There were so many people showing up with guns that it was creating a problem," Wolten said. "And they said another place that had been shipping weapons was charging exorbitant prices to do it."

"There are a few bootleggers around, who are shipping weapons without a license. They're just asking for trouble." The number of people who carry firearms when they travel came as a complete surprise to Wolten.

"I never think about carrying one. Would you?" he asked. "But some of these folks wouldn't take to the road without one. I guess it depends on where you're from."

Most of the people who get turned back at the border for carrying guns appear to be from either California or Texas, Wolten said.

"I don't know why. I guess they have more crime than we do and think they need protection."

Guns, he said, are carried by the most unlikely people. "I had a 73-year-old lady come in with a little chrome pistol. She said she had never had it out of her purse. She was about ready to shoot (Canadian customs officials) when they told her she couldn't come in with it."

Carrying a handgun in Canada is a felony offense punishable by imprisonment or a fine. Offenders usually are taken to court and fined and their weapon confiscated.

## Senate tax bill could be lucrative for state coffers, increase credits

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate's version of a tax reform bill could trigger a revenue windfall for the state unless major changes are made in Oregon's tax system, state lawmakers and revenue analysts said Monday.

Tax researchers for the state legislature and the state Department of Revenue said the plan approved last week by the Senate Finance Committee could increase the state's tax revenue by raising the amount of taxable income for individuals and companies by eliminating federal tax deductions and exemptions.

"We would have to adjust the rate schedule downward or we would be raising a great deal more revenue," said state Sen. Rod Monroe,

D-Portland, chairman of a legislative interim committee on revenue and school finance.

Monroe is one of three candidates for Democratic nomination in next Tuesday's primary for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Bob Packwood, who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee is given credit for the being the author of the tax reform plan headed for the Senate floor next month.

Monroe, who chaired the revenue committee during the last regular session of the legislature, said major federal tax revisions would be "an opportunity...to upgrade our income tax rates" and possibly open a volatile political issue during the 1987 session of the Oregon Legislature.



# Campus

## Students fear traffic injuries on campus

By JILL LEWIS  
of the Barometer

Students support bicycle traffic restrictions on campus, according to a survey conducted last August.

Students surveyed said they believe there is a risk of sustaining a traffic-related injury on campus. At least 37 percent of students surveyed said they had witnessed bicycle/pedestrian accidents on campus.

The survey was conducted by graduate student Gary Tuyls. Tuyls, who will receive his master of science degree from the School of Education in June, used the project as his thesis. Tuyls is currently the safety director for Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

Tuyls said he was motivated to do his thesis on bicycle safety because of his own experiences on campus.

"Being a bicyclist and a student, I realized that riding on campus was a problem and I wanted to see if other students were also concerned," he said.

Tuyls distributed a survey of Traffic Safety Opinions to 300 OSU students. The questionnaire, which consisted of 19 statements and 10 biographical questions, was designed to identify the attitudes of pedestrians and bicyclists.

Tuyls said the survey was returned by 214 students.

"Seventy-two percent is a large response. It was appreciated," Tuyls said.

Survey responses indicated that women pedestrians are most concerned about risk of accidents involving bicycles. Male bicyclists were the least concerned.

Approximately 46 percent of pedestrians and 25 percent of bicyclists surveyed felt they were at risk of sustaining a traffic-related injury on campus. The chief complaint of pedestrian respondents was bicycle riders using sidewalks. On the other hand, worried bicycle riders complained about pedestrians being inattentive or stepping into the roadway without first watching for traffic.

Both bicyclists and pedestrians recognized the need for conformance to bicycle traffic restrictions. Pedestrians supported stricter regulations than bicyclists did.

Students said current enforcement levels are adequate and police powers are used to excess. Current restrictions include specific, limited periods for bicycle travel; designated off-limit streets for bicycles and the prohibition of bicycles on sidewalks unless they are being walked.

Survey response led Tuyls to conclude that bicyclists and pedestrians should work together to develop traffic regulations.

Another conclusion Tuyls drew from the survey results is that

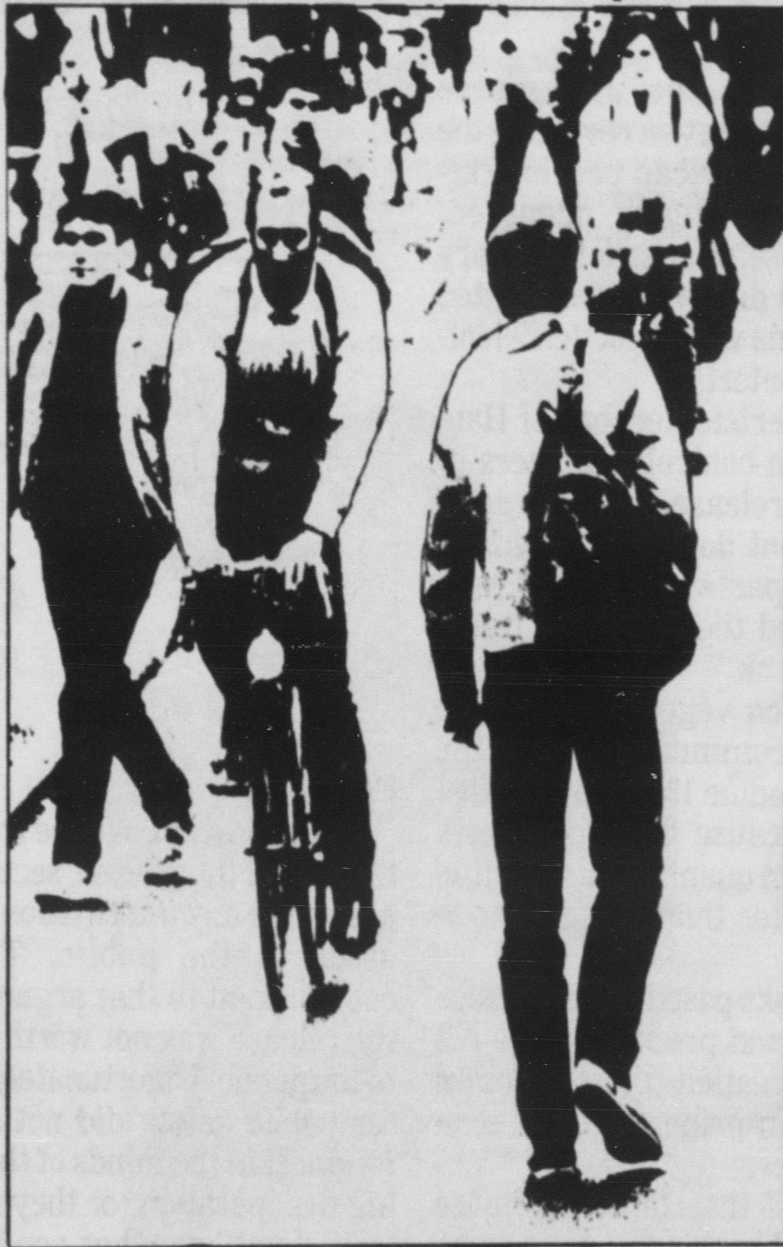


Photo by Mark Crummett

OSU students' perceptions of bicycle traffic safety was the subject of a survey done on the OSU campus last August.

bicycle facilities are grossly inadequate. He also concluded that regulations are not consistently enforced and that the regulations and their enforcement are excessively prohibitive.

Although a lack of records makes the accident rate difficult to establish, Tuyls estimates there is an 88 percent probability that

(See INJURIES, page 7)

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# Opinion

## Information critical in East and West

The Reagan administration officials who are using the Soviet information delay regarding the Chernobyl disaster as a diplomatic political tool should think back to the year 1949.

As *The Oregonian* reported on Monday, May 12, that was the year in which the United States government, in an early act of the Cold War, ordered the release of a cloud of radiation from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in an effort to locate Soviet plutonium plants.

The government plan was to check Hanford-area radiation levels after the release and compare them to radiation levels in the Soviet Union in order to determine the Soviet plant locations and their activities.

Coming in the wake of the first Soviet atomic bomb test, this plan, no stroke of genius in itself, was the best of government alternatives, one of which involved checking the radiation levels inside the finger holes of Hanford-area bowling balls and comparing those levels to Soviet bowling balls.

The potential of the American plan, however, is not the crux of the matter. The important factor here is that the American government released about

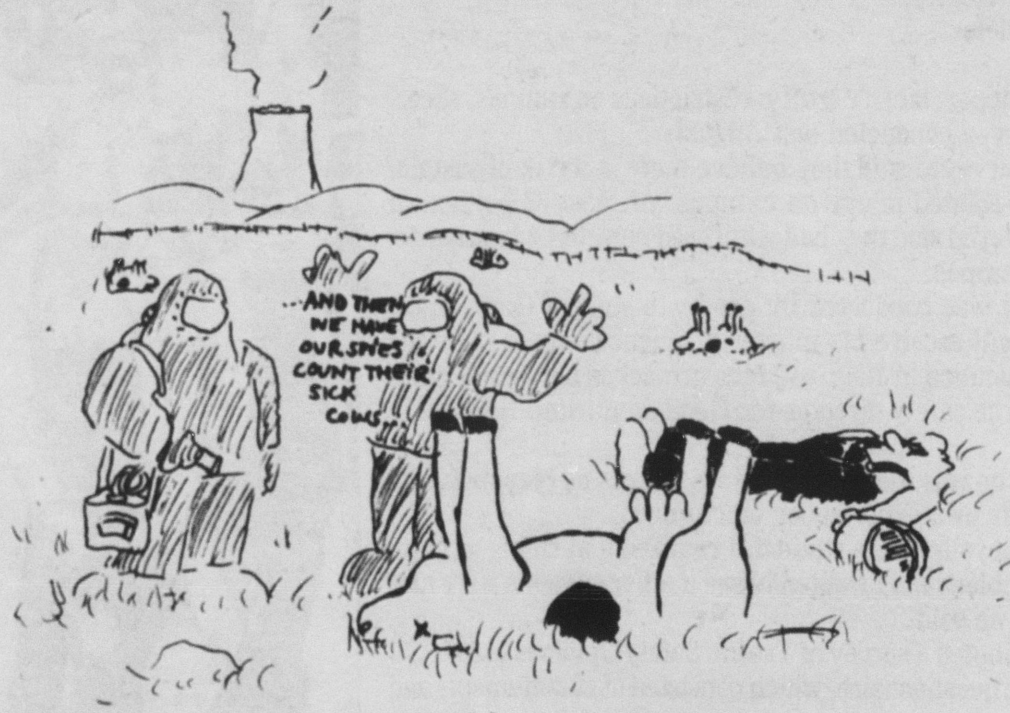
5,000 curies into the atmosphere without warning or even revealing the release to the American people. Furthermore, the release occurred, possibly because of a strict military timetable, on a day when anticipated weather patterns would not "efficiently dilute the material."

Carl C. Gamertsfelder, one of Hanford's radiation-control managers at the time of the release, said the radiation cloud "went down the Columbia River valley, partway at least, and came back, and then went off to the northeast, I think."

Tests taken on vegetation in some Hanford-area communities after the release found Iodine 131, a radioactive gas known to cause thyroid cancers and disorders, in quantities as much as 600 times greater than those prior to the release.

The health risks posed by the release are not clear, and probably were not serious. The question, then, becomes concentrated on principle more than personal danger.

The report of the Hanford release was buried within a 19,000-page document concerning Hanford radiation emissions. The document was not released to the public until this



February.

An argument could be made that at the time of the release, security factors prevented any information from being given to the public. The logical counterpoint to that argument is that the release was not worth the danger to the public. Unfortunately, a concern for public safety did not seem to be foremost in the minds of those managing the operation, or they might have waited until weather conditions were more favorable for the release.

That brings the argument back to Chernobyl. When the Soviets withheld

information on the nuclear plant disaster, they endangered the health of people in their own country and in the countries of Eastern Europe. Obviously, such an action allows few, if any, excuses.

However, when the United States mounts to its "shining city on the hill" to condemn the Soviet action, it should first consider its own record.

A government that considers its own image more important than the safety of its people is acting wrongly, whether it rules to the east or the west of Berlin. (TJP)

## Terrorist reveals soft side in exclusive interview

I'll probably be criticized the way NBC was. But when I had a chance to interview the wanted terrorist Abul Abbas, I couldn't pass it up.

We met in a tent at a desert location that I agreed to keep secret. When I arrived, Mr. Abbas was juggling three hand grenades. "Pretty good, huh?" he said, as he flipped the grenades. "So, what do you want to ask me about?"

We're told that you're terribly indignant about our bombing raid on Libya.

"I'll tell you, I'm mad enough to kick a camel. Your country isn't playing by the established international rules."

What rules?  
"OK, the rules go this way. We shoot somebody or kidnap somebody or blow something up. Then you express outrage and criticize us. Then we do it again, and you say it's an outrage and criticize us some more. That's the rules."

But that doesn't make any sense. You don't want us to do anything but criticize you.

"Hey, you think it doesn't hurt to be criticized all the time? We're sensitive, we have feelings. My mother reads that stuff and she calls me and says, 'Abul, all the neighbors are talking. Why can't you sell rugs?' You think I like to hear that?"

So why don't you stop shooting innocent people? You've even shot children.

"An honest mistake. My men thought they were short adults."

What about Mr. Klinghoffer on the Italian ship. He was just a



harmless old man on vacation.

"I keep telling you people, we didn't kill him."

Then how did he die?

"Maybe something he ate. Some of those cruise ships serve bad food."

Come now, he was shot.

"Well, they have skeet shooting. Accidents happen."

But he was thrown overboard.

"Maybe he jumped. You know, there are some wild parties on those cruises."

Look, how do you justify what that terrorist did in England — trying to put his pregnant girlfriend on board a plane with a bomb in her luggage.

"You don't know the full story on that."

What's the full story?

"She nagged."

Nagged?

"Sure. You know how Irish women are. And Arab men can't stand being nagged. So don't be so hard on the guy."

But what about bombing the disco in Berlin?

"I'm glad you mentioned that, because it's something else I don't understand — why your country got so excited about that. Don't you know that disco has been out for years?"

That's no excuse.

"We bomb one disco and your country tries to blow away half of Libya."

I don't see how you can be indignant. You were warned that we'd respond.

"But there's such a thing as fairness. Sure, we put a little bomb here and a little bomb there. But your country sends in all those planes with hundreds of big bombs. That's heavy. That's serious stuff. Aren't you even a little bit ashamed?"

Why should we be ashamed?

"I can't believe this. Here you are, the most powerful country on Earth. And what am I? What's Khadafy? We're just small-timers, and you're beating us up. I'll tell you, there's no justice in this world. The little guy just can't make it."

Wait a minute. You're the terrorists, remember?

"Sure I am. But it's my thing, it's what I do. Everybody has to do something."

Then why don't you find something else to do?

"What, and get out of show biz?"

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Production Supervisors: Keith Morrow, John Pelton; Composing Assistant: Margaret Norton; Advertising Paste-up Artists: Megan Davis, Janelle Elms, Kitty Garber, Keith Riehl, Paul Sutherland, Russell Wojcicki; Darkroom: Matt Minda; Artist: Diane McKean; News Paste Up: Janelle Elms, Jeannie Milner, Keith Riehl, Kyle W. Welch. Montage Design and Paste Up: Janelle Elms, Kathleen McNally.



# Fencing

## The message: never again

To the Editor:

On May 1 I was asked by a reporter for OSU's Daily Barometer why it was important to commemorate the Holocaust each year. On May 6 the reason was emphasized when I received one of the latest round of anti-Semitic mailings to plague Corvallis.

During World War II, U.S. government officials refused to believe rumors of the systematic murdering of millions of Jews and others considered undesirable by the Nazis because of the incredible magnitude of the program. Today anti-Semites in the U.S., Canada and Europe are claiming the Holocaust never happened.

In Austria right now, as a result of recent revelations about Kurt Waldheim's cover up of his Nazi connections during World War II, there is a frightening outpouring of anti-Semitism. Unfortunately, public acknowledgement of the Holocaust each year is vitally important to remind everyone how virulent and deadly prejudice can become. Only in this manner can we hope to prevent a public environment that could allow another Holocaust.

At least seven Corvallis families have received the latest anti-Semitic hate mail. Each of us have had published in recent months letters to the editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. We will not be intimidated, and we will continue to express our views against discrimination and prejudice of all sorts. The message of our commemoration of the Holocaust is "Never Again."

Steven J. Gould

President

Beit Am, Mid-Willamette Jewish Community

## Get on with it

To the Editor:

If I were not already disposed in favor of the Majestic project I'm sure that by this time I would have been convinced of its value to the community by some of the published statements in opposition — even unsigned innuendos yet!

At a nominal cost for a definite term, Majestic can add substantially to the many fine qualities that make this city the attractive place it is.

Let's get on with it.

Bob Walls

Corvallis

## GOFERS, from page 1

The Gofers' biggest contribution towards uniting the many different peace organizations was their publication of an organization directory. The information enclosed includes meeting dates and a statement of focus for each organization.

"Our community has numerous people who have skills, short periods of time, and materials which we hope to match with organizations which have needs for just such resources. If members of any organization would like to be included or recommend someone, I urge them to call us," McLain said. "Through state networking we are aware of programs available for training of individuals and organizations."

## Better control

To the Editor:

Council members elected to only two years begin their term of office with a budget in which the decisions were made by a previous council. To understand and to efficiently operate the multi-million dollar fiscal affairs of the city requires experience.

Four-year terms give the councillors an opportunity to operate with budgets to which they have committed the city and enable them to understand and intelligently question revenues and expenses. A four-year term means far better fiscal control of our tax dollars.

Jerry Hortsch

Former City Finance Director



1986 OSU  
Marching Band's  
Flag and Drum  
Line Auditions this  
Saturday, May 17\*\*

Information and applications available in  
Music Department office — 1st floor,  
Benton Hall.

Drum Line Instructor: **George Tuthill**

Flag Line Instructor: **Janet Dietz**

**SPREAD THE WORD!!**

\*\*If unable to attend this Saturday, contact Patrick Casey,  
OSU Marching Band Director, 754-4088



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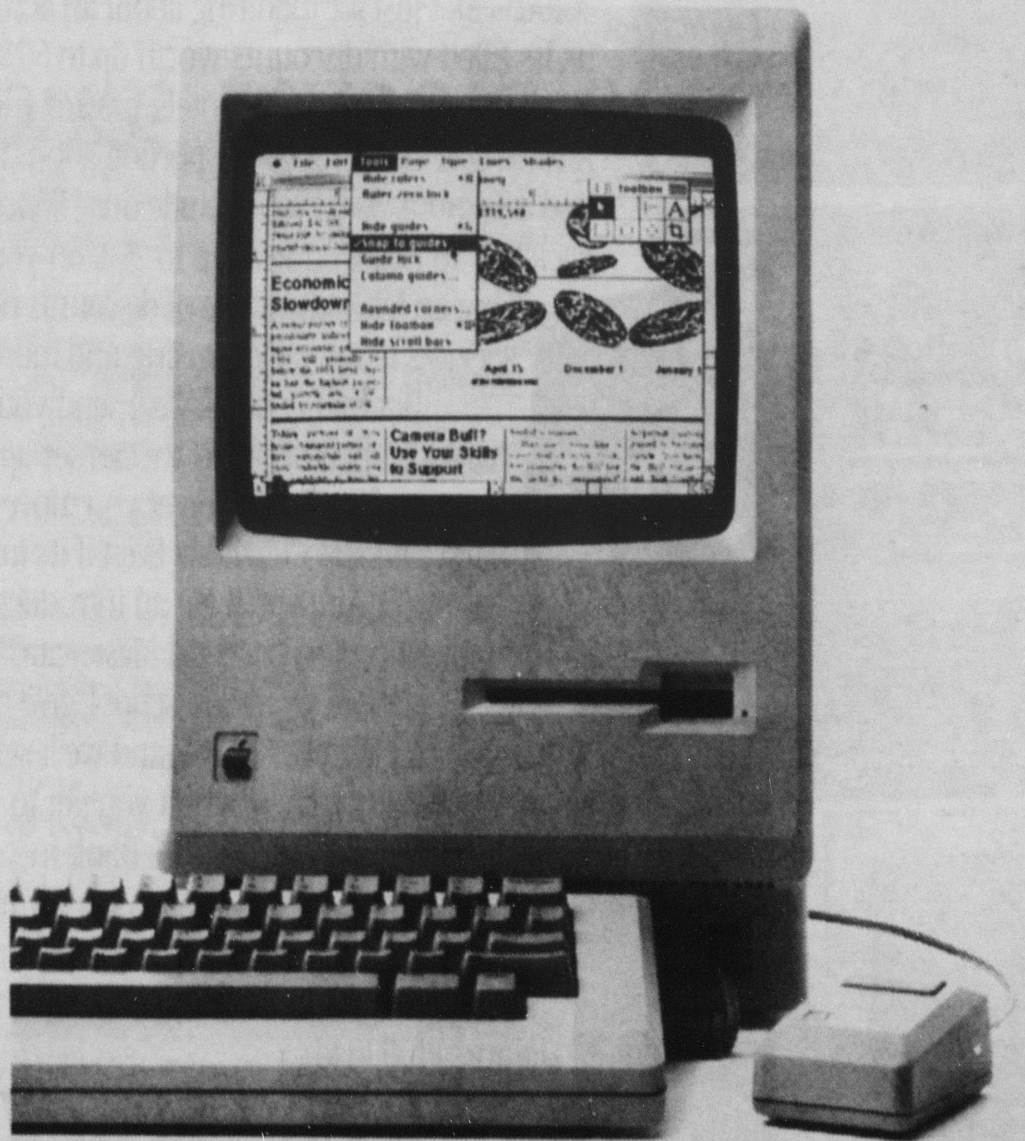
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# Measure 54 asks for continued operation of transit system

By RICK SMUTNY  
of the Barometer

Measure 54 on next Tuesday's ballot will be important to those who are dependent on the Corvallis Transit System.

Measure 54, if approved, will maintain the current level of services for CTS at \$262,000 per year until June 30, 1989.

"The transit system is important for the city as a whole," said Gary Beck, co-chairperson of Corvallis Citizens for Transit. "Measure 54 is a decrease from the current levy."

The cost to homeowners will be 25 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value, which is a decrease from the current level of 31 cents per \$1,000, Beck said.

A property owner with a home valued at \$60,000 would pay \$15 a year.

The transit system is an important part of the community and is a necessity for some,

said Paula Krane, co-chairperson of the committee promoting a yes vote for ballot 54.

Kristin Megy, city council member, wants to see a change in the bussing system and isn't entirely in support of the measure.

"(The city) needs another alternative to this particular bussing system," Megy said, referring to the empty buses in the afternoon.

The purpose of the levy is to continue the basic operations of the transit system that have become more efficient and effective and enabled it to operate on the same amount of money for the last few years, Beck said.

An example of the effectiveness of bus service in Corvallis, Beck said, is the addition of the noon loop from campus to downtown.

Even though the route had

the support of 300 people who signed a petition supporting it and a free fare, only about 15 people per day take advantage of the trial service, which will run until the end of June.

The Corvallis Transit System started operating in February 1981 with three 40-passenger buses bought through a grant from the federal government, said DeLynn Anderson, transit

specialist for the CTS.

If the ballot doesn't pass, Beck says, the city could lose its buses and probably couldn't get them back during a period of Gramm-Rudman and budget cutting.

"We need to keep what we've got going now," he said.

Ridership has increased 66 percent in the past three years as more people realize the ser-

vice the system provides to the community, Krane said.

Both Krane and Beck point to the importance of the levy for public transportation in Corvallis. Fares, which are 25 cents, contribute less than 10 percent to the CTS's operating budget.

There is no self-supporting public transit system in the country, Beck said and added

that Corvallis isn't out of line with what the rest of the country is doing.

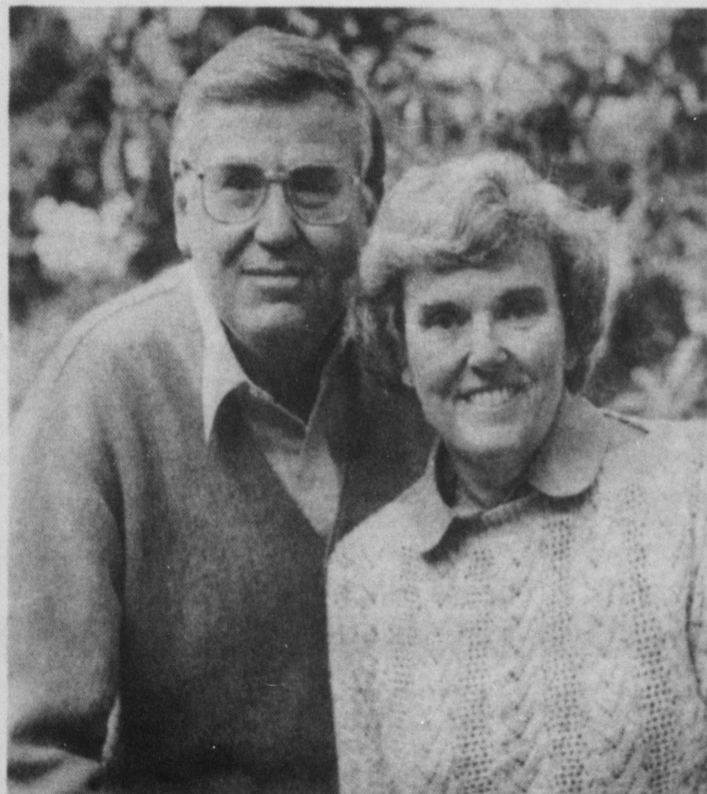
Complaints about CTS concern the sight of empty or nearly empty buses. Beck, however, defends the system that carries 900 passengers daily and the need for the large buses in order to handle the peak times. He also claims that the large buses are easier to maintain.

## INJURIES, from page 3

an individual will witness at least one bicycle/pedestrian accident on campus in a one-year period.

Recommendations Tuyls presented in his thesis include the formation of a student Traffic Safety Review Board consisting of representatives affected by its legislation. Tuyls also recommends discouraging the "Big Trooper" attitude as a method for handling students who disobey bicycle regulations.

In addition, Tuyls suggests the establishment of indicated bike thoroughfares and the creation of storage areas on the perimeter of campus on an experimental basis. His recommendations for subsequent research into bicycle-related problems include the development of procedures for recording bicyclist/pedestrian accidents and the development of education programs aimed at altering attitudes.



### Caring and doing:

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**MUPC calls for exhibition portfolios**

Individuals or groups desiring to exhibit fine art, crafts or educational displays in the Memorial Union Concourse next year should submit portfolios to the Memorial Union Program Council by May 23.

The MUPC creative arts committee will jury for selection of the 1986-87 exhibition calendar on Wednesday, May 28.

The 1986-87 exhibit calendar will begin mid-September 1986 and run through July 1987. Each exhibit chosen will be on display for four weeks.

Interested artists should provide a portfolio containing a resume, artist's statement, description of the proposed exhibit and eight slides representing either a body of work or five examples of work. Three detailed slides or photos may also be included. All slides must be labeled with the artist's name and with the title, medium and size of the work.

Portfolios should be sent to Kathleen Ihnken, MUPC, Memorial Union East, Corvallis, OR, 97331. Those delivering their portfolio should bring it to the information desk at the student activities center in MU East.

All two-dimensional works must be framed. The Concourse exhibit area includes 116 running feet of locked, glass-enclosed display space, ranging from 20" to 30" in depth and 54" in height. Lighting consists of fluorescent tubes with dimmer capability and adjustable

spots on a continuous track. The hanging surface is a light beige, short-nap museum carpet.

Artists must enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope in order to have their materials returned by mail. Otherwise, the portfolio must be picked up on Friday, May 30 at the information desk at the student activities center.

For additional information call Barbara Gast at 754-2937 or Kathleen Ihnken at 754-2101.

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**Historian to talk on foreign policy**

Walter LaFeber, noted historian and author, will deliver the fifth annual George and Dorothy Carson lecture Thursday, May 15, at Wilkinson Auditorium.

The lecture, which begins at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public.

"Reagan and the 'New' U.S. Foreign Policy: A Historian's Perspective" is the title of LaFeber's address.

LaFeber is regarded as one of the country's foremost historians. The Marie Underhill Noll Professor of American History at Cornell University, LaFeber has written books on American expansion, the Cold War, U.S. relations in Central America and several other historical perspectives on U.S. foreign policy.

He is the author of "The New Empire: An Interpretation of American Expansion," which won the Beveridge Prize, awarded by the

American Historical Association.

LaFeber has made a number of network television appearances, including an ABC 1984 Winter Olympics special, an NBC White Paper on the Middle East and a CBS news special on U.S. foreign policy.

A series of Bicentennial essays written by LaFeber was syndicated and printed in nearly 300 newspapers.

A native of Walkerton, Indiana, LaFeber received his bachelor's degree from Hanover College in 1955, his master's from Stanford University in 1956 and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1959.

He has been at Cornell University since 1959 and has been the Noll professor since 1968.

The lectureship is named after George Carson Jr., former history department chair from 1961-71, and his wife, Dorothy.

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Large resort on east entrance to Glacier National Park, Montana, is now accepting additional applications for summer employment due to heavy reservations and an expected busy summer in the national parks. We are still hiring for all positions, both in front and back of house. If interested, please call (406) 732-4431.

**Secretary needed for ASOSU Senate.** Approx. 30 hrs./month - \$1000 for year position. Minute taking and typing skills required. Applications available at the Student Activities Center desk in Snell Hall. Applications due May 16th at 3:30 p.m.

**Laboratory Help Wanted.** Can start now or Summer term. Work study only. \$4.75/hr. about 10 hrs./week. Call Carolyn Paynter or Mark Chatfield. 754-3451.

We're looking for you — responsible, innovative energetic people to be Assistant Directors for the Experimental College. 3 paid positions — Computer/Finance, Public Relations/Scheduling, Northwest Excursions. Deadline: May 16. Call 754-4683 for info. NOW!

## Wanted

Would you like to see your artwork displayed on the cover of 8000 Experimental College Catalogs? Call 754-4683 for info. Deadline May 19.

**Instructors to teach Experimental College courses Summer term.** Any skill or interest you would like to share — Deadline May 23 — Call for info. 754-4683.

**Need 4 Graduation tickets — desperate.** If you have even 1 extra ticket, call me collect (206) 952-2244 evenings.

**Wanted:** Volunteers to work on a Republican campaign for state senate in Lake Oswego this weekend. Call collect 635-1314 for details.

**Wanted:** 3 extra graduation ceremony tickets. Call 752-7294 or 753-8582.

## For Sale

**T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS,** polo shirts, long-sleeve T-shirts, etc. Custom screen printed. Group discounts. **SHIRT CIRCUIT,** 1413 N.W. Ninth. 752-8380.

**Sharp PC-1500 Pocket computer** with color graphic printer, 8K expansion module and accessories. Bought for \$400, asking for \$180. Call x-5h743 (evenings)

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**1978 Suzuki,** runs great, fast, must sell. Call 757-6166 ask for Arthur.

**For Sale:** 1984 Honda Elite 125. Good condition. \$950. Call 758-8047.

**1982 "750" Yamaha Virago.** Bought new in 1985 2000 miles. Excellent condition-\$1800. Call 758-6117.

**Brand New Snow Board** Burton Elite 150, never used \$199 O.B.O. Must sell, call 758-5430. Ask for Bob Collins.

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**\$165. FED UP** with pricy squalor? Spottish furnished studio; charm guaranteed; near campus; no pets. 752-7689.

**Spacious 1-bedroom duplex with garage.** Nice hardwood floors; walking distance from campus and shopping; on bus line; yard and garden space. No pets. \$28 NW 29th St. (don't disturb occupants). \$250 per month. Call 758-0248.

**4 Bedroom house close to campus** available June 15. Summer — \$296. Fall — \$526. 753-2847.

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**Campus close.** 4-bedroom, 2-bath, newer houses. \$524 lease. 753-2191, 753-2847. Available 6/15/86 and 8/15/86.

**Campus close reduced.** Summer rent 1-2 bedrooms furnished apartments. Water, garbage, cable paid, \$150 up. 757-8766, 757-7152.

**Furnished faculty home.** Campus/Harding area. 3-bedroom. August 5 to December 15. \$450. 753-2847.

**3-bedroom house close to campus.** Available June 15. Call for info. 753-7461.

**2-bedroom apartment close to campus** is available for subletting over the Summer. Completely furnished. Anyone interested call 758-8354.

## Housing

**The College Inn, 1.5 NW Kings Blvd.,** is now accepting applications for the 1986-87 school year. Stop by at the front desk or call 752-7127 for more information. It's a great place to live!

**Wonderful House —** Weatherized, 3/4 bedrooms, basement, garage, responsible students desired. \$390/mo Summer, \$560/mo Fall. 1762 N.W. Harrison. 754-8725

## Lost & Found

**Lost, large all-black neutered male cat.** Named Shadeaux and has collar and tags. \$100 reward. Please call Jeanne VanDeRiet, 752-5516.

**Found: Golden Lab puppy.** 754-5676 or 754-5680.

## Special Notices

### DAILY BAROMETER

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
Classified ads, including personals are 20 cents per word, \$3 minimum per day. Discounts available for long-term insertions. Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Advertising must be paid in advance in the Barometer Classified Ad Office, MU East 117 (Snell Hall) Policies: The Daily Barometer reserves the right to properly classify all ads. Check ads on the first run date — adjustments will be made for one day's incorrect insertion only. For information or corrections, call 754-2233.

### Barometer Classifieds Get Results!

**New membership applications for 1986-87** Thanos are now in the MU East. Due 5/14/86.

**Hey Everybody!**  
**TWISTERS COMING**  
Stop by the MU Quad and ask an AGD or Lambda Chi about it this week.

**Earn six credits in two weeks,** UG and Grad. students needed for Mt. Hood Kwanis Summer Camp serving handicapped. Scholarships available. Contact Lauri Pothetes, Rm. 204, P.S.B., P.S.U. For applications (229-4632).

**Meet the man: Neil Goldschmidt.** Enjoy German food and jazz music Thursday, May 15th - Old World Center 5-7 p.m. \$5/person.

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## Personals

**Pikes Dick and Rusty Griswald,** We swear to Buddha that Shasta was the "Light of our lives." Seriously — it was the Greatest.

Love,  
The Carsleper and smart...

**P.S. Clock it!**

**GREEK OLYMPICS!**  
This year's Olympics will be held at Avery Park Friday May 16 at 3:45 p.m.! See you there!

**AXO Sandi Chan,**  
Congrats on making Cardinal Key! I'm so proud of you!  
Love, your roomie

**Fiji's,**  
Thanks for the tarp last Friday night.  
Men of Kappa Sigma

## Personals

**PE.**  
Here's 2 slammers, BK, hickies, riding on the hood, INXS, catchin' the wave with surfer dudes, Bobby McGees, gatoring, coughing scenes, pink things at the museum, Howard Jones, Kamikazes, buckobrain, Rocky Horror, railroad tracks and common potatoes, isn't she pretty in pink? Aloha dude this bud's 4U!  
Traci

**Kappa Maegan & AGD Jody,**  
Get excited! Only 8 more days 'til EXPO! We can't wait!  
Love,  
Your Alpha Sig Dates.

**P.S. Maegan, BK,** hickies, riding on the hood, INXS, catchin' the wave with surfer dudes, Bobby McGees, gatoring, coughing scenes, pink things at the museum, Howard Jones, Kamikazes, buckobrain, Rocky Horror, railroad tracks and common potatoes, isn't she pretty in pink? Aloha dude this bud's 4U!  
Traci

**AGD Colleen O'Donohoe**  
Congratulations on being selected as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. We're so proud of you!  
Love, Your Sisters.

**Christopher,**  
Today I love you  
Today I care  
Today and always  
I'll be there!  
I'LY OAO,  
Maury Sue

**The women of Pi Beta Phi proudly announce their newest initiates:** Julia Hecht, Michelle Cary, Charlotte Peterson, Jean Bicknell, Kathy Cooper, and Laura Keeler. Welcome to the wine and blue!

**Congratulations to Pi Phi's Maureen Bruton,** Jenny Navone, and Suzanne Oster for their outstanding performances in "La Ronde!"

**TKE and Friends,**  
Thanks for your support in making the 1st Annual TKE Triathlon a success. It never would have happened without you.  
Respectfully Yours,  
Todd

**DU Bret**  
This weekend was great, but don't you think we should bring more food next time?  
I'LY, Shelli — Hal!  
P.S. Can we go crabbing soon?

**Purple Key:** Don't forget we're traveling with Mr. Bill tonight at 8 p.m. See you there, A.

**Theta Softballers,**  
Good luck today, you gals are billy! Let's be All-University Champs!  
Coach

**Pikes Kevin and Steve,**  
At 1 a.m. we were Shasta bound. We almost got killed and the car broke down. On the houseboat we all got "it". And listened to tunes by Jimmy Buffett. Frank Sinatra sang to us, too. As we sat by the fire telling jokes that were "true" (There were these 2 little Black kids) We watched the sun cresting in the daytime. But the nights were also good. Take note that S.W. got up on the hill. But didn't make it into the woods! Sprocket not socket got lots of laughs. 89,000 did too. We had so much fun and so much sun. We almost forgot about school. Lots of fun, lots of cheer. But Pancho was our man. We heard those screams day and night when he was in your hand. Then Monday came, we said goodbyes and toasted our weekend with "oo". We had a super time with you Shasta guys. And this is to say thank you!  
We love you,  
Heidi and Jennifer

**Gamma Phi's**  
We had a great time getting to know you all last week. Thanks for being terrific sisses!  
Chi-O Love,  
Christena & Denise  
P.S. Special thanks to our big sisses Julie & Lori

## Personals

**The men of Pi Kappa Alpha** would like to congratulate Theta Heidi Irvine on being chosen as a National Dream Girl finalist. We knew you could do it!

**Congratulations to GPB Stephanie and SPE David** on your surprise pinning!  
Love, Your GPB sisters

**Jackals**  
Leather and rock-n-roll.  
Where: Yacht Club  
Why: **East Bloc Rocks**

**A bridge, a pond,**  
Occus in sight.  
What does your backyard look like?  
10 days you Crazy Natives.

**Ann,**  
Thanks for the awesome Shasta weekend!  
Your Cardinal buddy, Greg  
P.S. My pillow is back to normal.

**Brad Webb,**  
Congratulations for being chosen as ASOSU Computer Lab Director!  
Your Pike Brothers

**Darren Mosen,**  
Congratulations on being selected to Cardinal Key. Way to go!  
Your Pike Brothers

**Robin,**  
You bet your sweet steak in the lake you're a Cardinal Ruff! I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy! Thanks for a very special weekend.  
Mike

**SAE room 14,**  
Thank you soo much for a great time at the beach. We loved it!  
Sincerely,  
Your Freshman Dates.

**Alpha Sig Gene:**  
Happy Birthday! All the surprises aren't quite over, there's one left...I can't wait till next weekend!  
XO, Mindy

**WHO'S JOHNNY? SHE SAYS AND SMILES HER SPECIAL SMILE —**  
Innocent intentions, huh? We'll see!  
**Love, the person who is waiting to get the letter you wrote**

**Pike Tony Williams**  
Congratulations on your full-time staff position with Denny Smith and Co. Too bad you're working for the wrong side! Dinner? Your place? Sure! When?  
**Love the Cocky Sophomore**

**Urania Mendez and Jose Rafael**  
You two did a great job in your International Night dancing!  
"Muy bien!" (Well, I tried!)  
Julie

## Personals

**Congratulations to the following Lambda Chi's**  
**Shane Wall** — Elected President of Mortar Board

**Martin Tobias** — Appointed by Governor Atiyeh to be the only student member of the State Scholarship Commission.

**Pat Wong** — Elected to the Co-op Board of Directors

**Todd Pitts** — Tapped by Cardinal Key

**Dan Allworth** — Tapped by Cardinal Key

**Greg Walker** — Tapped by Order of Omega. Great job guys!

**Your Bro's**  
P.S. Great job so far during Greek Week, guys. Let's continue to dominate!

**Pikes Greg DeJager and Mike Hatam**  
Here's to fun in the sun, Pancho, Cardinal Ralph, getting "it", screams night and day, great food, and good times. Did we have fun at Shasta? You bet your sweet steak in the lake we did! Thanks for the awesome weekend.  
Love,  
Anne and Robin  
P.S. Does your face hurt?

**Chi-O Cantien**  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
There is nothing more  
to say than I love you.  
J.K.P.

**Shelly,**  
You and I together in Sunriver. We'll party and party and destroy our livers. The DU gang will all be there waiting to leave I just can't bear. First a BBQ to start off right. We'll play and play throughout the night. By the pool we'll bag some rays. So prepare yourself for 3 funfilled days!  
Love, Kelly

**AGD Court Members,**  
Don't forget the BBQ tonight at 5:30 p.m. and pictures at 6:15 p.m. (Dressy Campus). See you tonight!  
Love, AGD's

**KEN FRIDAY**  
HAPPY LATE 21st BIRTHDAY TO YOU!! My cookies are all GONE — when do I get more?? Say hi to my teddy for me. **Love your devoted friend JANELLE XXOO!**

**KGK SHEILA MCGILL**  
Have a terrific day!! Cold blisters?? What are they really?!!  
Love J

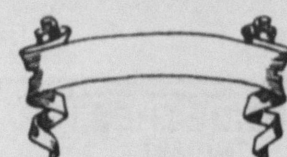
**Lora and Debbie:**  
How come we never here from you anymore.  
Room 4

**Tim Sefranski and all his followers:**  
Oink oink to you all  
You know who



*The Residence Hall Association*  
Presents

*Spring Fling '86*



**Thursday May 15, 1986**

Barbecue and entertainment  
Weatherford Rooftop  
4:45pm till 6:00pm

**Friday May 16, 1986**

Suitcase Dance  
Weatherford Dining Hall  
9:00pm till 1:00am



# THANES

## sophomore men's honorary

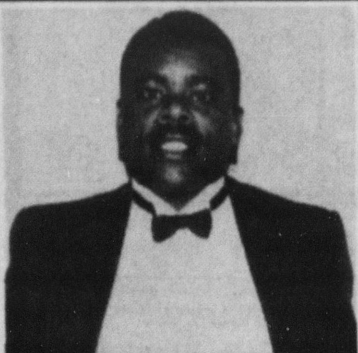
SELECTION WILL BE BASED ON:

- \* SCHOLARSHIP
- \* LEADERSHIP
- \* CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

Apply now for the 1986-1987 academic year. Application forms available in MU East. Due by 5 p.m., May 14.

Questions?? Cally Randy Douthit at 754-7737

**Michael Casey**  
for President  
of United Black  
Student Assoc.



STUDENT ORGANIZATION EXPERIENCE

**Treasurer,** Graduate & Professional Student Assoc.,  
Oregon State University, 1985-86  
**Secretary,** Black Graduate Student Assoc.,  
U of Illinois, 1980-81  
**President,** Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.,  
U of Illinois, 1979-1980  
**Student Senator,** Jackson State University,  
Jackson MS, 1977-78

PLATFORM:

- Form coalitions with OSU Student Organizations to:
- Extend library closing hours from 10:30 - 12 midnight
- Establish Minority Studies program at OSU
- Provide input in OSU Mission Statement



## Symphonic Band Concert set

The OSU Symphonic Band Spring Concert will take place Sunday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in the La Sells Stewart Center. Featured performers will be 10-year-old trumpet soloist Kelly Grant and Michael Curtis, OSU assistant professor of music and former professional jazz musician.

The symphony band, directed by James Douglas, will perform American band compositions by Sousa, Rossini, Robert Russel Bennet and others. Admission will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

IS  
**VIOLENCE**  
THE ONLY  
ANSWER?  
**CONFLICT**

MU 206  
MAY 15-8:00P.M.

JOHN KELTNER  
CONFLICT RESOLUTION SPECIALIST  
WILL TALK ABOUT  
STRUGGLE  
SPECTRUM

STUDENTS FOR  
NONVIOLENCE AWARDS

## 'Made in USA' unimportant to shoppers

By R.J. TAYNTON  
of the Barometer

The "Made in the USA" label doesn't appear to be a main concern with clothes shoppers in this country, according to Kay Gipson, a graduate student in OSU's College of Home Economics. From a selection of 16 factors used for deciding which garment to buy, those surveyed by Gipson told her that "country of origin" was the least important.

Gipson gathered her information by surveying 181 shoppers at department and discount stores in Portland and five suburban communities. She found that 83 percent were unaware of the national origin of the garments they had just bought.

"This study is important because it shows where the consumer really stands on the issue of domestic versus imported clothing," Gipson said.

According to Gipson, she chose this subject because although previous researchers found that American consumers said that they preferred products made in the U.S., increasing numbers of imports were being bought.

She talked to women who had just purchased sweaters and asked them to fill out a two page survey. While they filled it out, she noted the country of origin from each garment's label.

Gipson's findings contradict a widely quoted study published by Kitty Dickerson, a home economist with a Virginia university, in 1982. Dickerson surveyed consumers in 32 states with the help of a federal grant.

"Her survey asked 1,350 American consumers the importance of having a garment made in the United States," Gipson said. "What I did was actually test that statement at the point of purchase and with a garment bought for the consumer's own use."

The survey was done during a three-and-a-half-week period in January and February. "Sweaters, as an apparel category, have a high percentage of imports," Gipson said.

To avoid any bias, she drew the 16 buying factors out of a hat to determine in which order they would appear on the survey form.

The most significant factors given were "fit, color, coordination with existing wardrobe, style and quality of construction."

The other factors were "expected durability, warmth or coolness properties, ease of care, price, fiber content, fashion, feel, designer label or name brand and the store where the purchases were made."

Gipson's findings were submitted to OSU's department of clothing, textiles, and related arts as part of her master's thesis.

## CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY

#### Meetings

Career Planning and Placement Center — 2:30 p.m. CPPC Room 24. College of Science career orientation.

OSPIRG — 5 p.m. MU 110. All welcome.

GPSA — 5:15 p.m. MU 207.

Inter Cooperative Council — 6 p.m. MU 210. Yearbook pictures and election for Treasurer.

OSU Student Foundation — 6 p.m. MU Council Room.

Campus Crusade For Christ — 6:30 p.m. MU East Forum. Discover the exciting in the Forum.

Hotel, Rest., and Tourism Society — 6:30 p.m. MU 211. Discussing spring banquet and raft trip.

Omicron Nu — 6:30 p.m. Milam Hall, Hawthorne Suite. Sophomore Dessert and installation of new officers. All members please attend.

American Mktg. Assoc. — 6:45 p.m. MU Board Room. Elections.

RHA Activities Council — 7 p.m. Meet Market.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc. — 7:30 p.m. Kinder 238.

Freehold of Turis Nimborum — 7:30 p.m. MU 110.

ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force — 8 p.m. MU 216.

OSU Sailing Club — 8 p.m. MU Board Room. Slide show. T-shirts are here.

Blue Key — 8:45 p.m. Meet at Wilkinson parking lot.

Mortar Board — 9 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

#### Speakers

League of Women Voters — 12 to 1 p.m. Women's Center (Benton Annex). Understand ballot measures before the May 20 elections. The League of Women Voters will explain State, County, and City (tax) ballot measures.

Noon Book Review — 12 noon. Corvallis Public Library (645 NW Monroe). Travel books will be reviewed.

Dept. Botany, Plant Pathology and EPA — 3:30 p.m. Cordley 1109. Dr. Steven Lindau will present a public seminar on "Genetic Approaches to the Study of Microbial Ecology."

Organization for Sustainable Agriculture — 4:30 p.m. Cordley 3077. Dr. Alan Kapuler will speak.

Miscellaneous

Student Dietetic Association — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MU Quad. SDA membership drive and cookie sale.

**TMC CORVALLIS 9TH STREET CINEMAS**  
758-SHOW  
Tuesday is TMC's OSU Night - Adults \$2.50

I. <b>Murphy's Romance</b> Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15 PG-13	II. <b>LUCAS Enemy Mine</b> Lucas Daily (ES 5:15) 9:15 Mine Daily (ES 7:15) only PG-13
III. <b>WISE GUYS</b> (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15 R	IV. <b>Violets Are Blue A CHORUS LINE</b> Violets Daily (ES 5:15) 9:15 Chorus Daily (ES 7:00) only PG-13

**TMC STATE THEATER**  
753-6122  
Wednesday is TMC's OSU Night - Adults \$2.50

**LEGEND** Daily (ES 5:15) 7:00 9:00 PG

**TMC MIDNIGHTMOVIES**  
KEJO-KFLY  
Friday & Saturday at Midnight  
Corvallis 9th Street Cinemas

**COCOON** \$2 Admission PG-13

**BETTER OFF DEAD** \$2 Admission PG

**TMC WHITESIDE THEATER**  
753-1821  
Wednesday is TMC's OSU NIGHT - Adults \$2.50

**JO JO DANCER** Daily (ES 5:30) 7:30 9:30 R

**TMC PRICES**  
Family nights: Adults \$2.50, Economy Shows: Adults \$3.00 Regular Prices: Adults \$4.25, Senior Citizens and Children \$2.00 Family nights are: Wednesday at Albany, Whiteside and State Theaters, and Tuesday at 9th Street Cinema  
Lebanon Park Cinemas: 99¢ all seats, all shows

**TMC MIDWAY DRIVE-IN**  
753-8122

Double Feature **THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** Rocky Fri-Sat-Sun 8:45  
**THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI** Buckaroo Fri-Sat-Sun 10:45

**TMC ALBANY CINEMAS**  
928-SHOW  
Wednesday is TMC's Family Night Adults - \$2.50

<b>THE COLOR PURPLE</b> PG-13 Daily (ES 5:30) 8:30	<b>SHORT CIRCUIT</b> PG Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15
<b>POLICE ACADEMY 3</b> PG-13 Daily (ES 5:15) 7:00 9:00	<b>OUT OF AFRICA</b> PG / <b>HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR</b> G Africa Daily (ES 5:30) 8:30 Yogi Sat-Sun (ES 1:00) 3:00 (weekend only)
<b>CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR</b> R Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15	<b>PRETTY IN PINK</b> PG-13 Daily (ES 5:15) 7:15 9:15
	<b>THE MONEY PIT</b> PG Daily (ES 5:15) 7:00 9:00

## Effects of mill closures one topic of symposium

About 250 scientists will attend the First National Symposium on Social Science and Resource Management at OSU this week.

Researchers will gather from the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand for the symposium, the first of its type ever held.

Among the 140 research topics are the social effects of mill closures in the Pacific Northwest, an analysis of acid rain's impact on recreational fishing and a study of vandalism control. The five day program will be divided among seven themes in 54 sessions, each covering a particular aspect of human use and interaction with natural resources.

"For more than 20 years as a behavioral scientist, I've gone to professional meetings of various types, addressing one part or another of people interacting with their environment," said Donald Field, a professor of resource recreation management at OSU, senior scientist with the National Park Service and organizer of this symposium.

"But at OSU we're trying to build a comprehensive program relating to forest communities and we wanted a more well-rounded forum. This program will bring together studies of the people that live, play and work with natural resources, whether the issue is extracting wood, enhancing wildlife or developing leisure activities."

All programs will be at the LaSells Stewart Conference Center, with a formal poster session concerning social sciences and natural resource management, May 14 from 3 to 5 p.m., that is free and open to the public.

The unusually wide interest in this national conference, Field said, comes from the enormous recent advances in the social science of resource management. The field incorporates the work of anthropologists, sociologists, resource economists, forest and land use managers, psychologists and others.

## AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed

### PEANUTS®

### by Charles M. Schulz



Oregon State's nationally-ranked gymnastics team will hold its annual awards banquet Saturday, May 17 at the Corvallis Country Club.

A buffet lunch, accompanied by an awards presentation, will precede the featured speaker, Dr. Lynn Snyder. Snyder is the athletic director at Oregon State.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to make reservations through Linda Parker in the gymnastics office at Gill Coliseum. The number is 754-2611.

## Sports Briefs

The Department of Intramural Athletics is sponsoring a Par 3 Golf Tournament next week. The tourney will be held at Golf City at 2115 N.E. Highway 20.

Golfers are free to choose when they tee off, as long as it is before 5 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday, May 21 and 22.

There is a fee of \$3 for the use of the facility. Clubs will be provided if needed. Golfers must provide their own balls.

Scores will be tallied using both the low gross score and the low net score, using the Calloway handicap system.

Winners will receive free passes to Golf City, and an extra award will be given to the male and female in a "closest to the pin" contest each day.

For more information, go to the IM office at Langton Hall Room 125. Fill out an entry form if you wish to participate in the Par 3 Golf Tournament and turn it in by May 20. Members of the OSU golf team are not eligible for the tournament.

Results are in from the Intramural Volleyball Doubles Tournament held Saturday, May 10.

The winners of the two men's "A" pools were John Kalafourski and Ken West. Davin Ching and Kris Reynolds, were the overall men's "A" champs.

The winners of the co-recreational play were Laurie Leir and Kris Reynolds.

The IM department is hosting an all-University track meet next week at Wayne Valley Field.

Events will begin promptly at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday May 21. The meet is open to both individuals and teams.

The featured track and field events will be the shot put, discus, long jump and triple jump. Various foot races, both individual and relays, will be included.

The races will range from a 100-meter dash to a 3000-meter run.

Participants are asked not to enter more than four events. Spikes must be no longer than 3/8-inch.

To enter, fill out an entry form and turn it into the IM Department by noon Tuesday, May 20. Members of the varsity track or cross country team are not eligible.

## The 1986 Beaver Yearbook is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Editor  
Section Editors  
(Events, Academics, Athletics, Clubs/Organizations, Living Group)  
Photography Editor  
Art Design Editor  
Copy Editor  
Book Sales Director  
Page Sales Director

Applications are available from May 14-22 at MU East 118. Deadline is May 22. Interviews will be May 27-28. Credit and salary given to all listed positions.

## Mt. Bachelor unveils master plan

Officials at Mt. Bachelor have announced a master plan of expansion which will pump over \$60 million in improvements to the mountain throughout the rest of the century.

The two-phase plan has already begun and will be partially finished at the end of the summer with the completion of the new Pine Marten Super Express Quad lift.

Phase one will cost an estimated \$20 million over the next six years. The other part of phase one will be the addition of a new lodge, half way up the mountain at the top of the Pine Marten chair.

Phase two will include the

other \$40 million, and will start at the completion of the first phase. Of the \$5 million that will be spent this summer, the Pine Marten lift will have the greatest effect on skiers this fall.

Later phases in the overall plan will include two "ski villages" at the bottom of the mountain, and the chair lift total will be raised to 14 with the addition of another lift to serve the summit.

"We have a commitment to review our willingness to review and update our Master Plan every five to seven years," said Kathy DeGree, vice president of marketing for Mt. Bachelor. "These changes

reflect our willingness to adapt to a dynamic market place and offer a better product."

Skiers can safely assume that Mt. Bachelor will proceed within the guidelines for the expansion measures as rapidly as possible. The market growth and economic strength will have a definite effect on the overall schedule, however.

"This is our plan for expansion, but the schedule will be tied to our growth in customers," explained Mt. Bachelor Executive Vice President David Marsh.

Mt. Bachelor is now open through May for spring skiing. Lift tickets have been reduced to \$15.

## OSU SYMPHONIC BAND



Featuring 10-year-old Kelly Grant

America's most incredible child musician who has performed for countless notables, including the President of the United States. He charmed a half-million people with his superb performances. COME AND HEAR THIS FANTASTIC YOUNG MUSICIAN!

James Douglas — Conductor  
Patrick Casey — Assoc. Conductor

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT DESIGNED TO SATISFY ALL MUSICAL TASTES.

FEATURING 10-YEAR-OLD CORNET SOLOIST KELLY GRANT — WHO HAS APPEARED AS SOLOIST WITH BANDS THROUGHOUT THE NATION

PROGRAM ALSO INCLUDES:

Saxophone Artist Dr. Michael Curtis and music by Robert Russell Bennett, SOUSA, Milhaud, Rossini, Ziggie Elman and others

**THIS SUNDAY  
MAY 18, 1986  
8:00 PM**

**AUSTIN AUDITORIUM  
LASELLS STEWART CENTER**

Tickets available at the door, The Inkwell and Music West Music Store downtown  
**ADMISSION - Adults: \$3 Students 18 or younger: \$1.50**

# BAROMETER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



## "CALLING THE SHOTS"

Thursday, May 15

7 pm

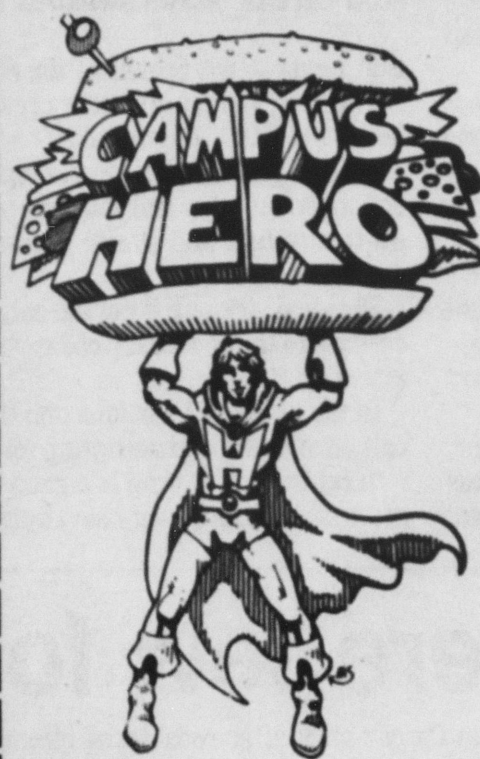
Weniger 149

"Calling the Shots" is a new film that presents a provocative, entertaining analysis of how alcohol marketing affects values and attitudes that influence drinking behavior.

Questions: Call Cheryl Graham,  
Student Health Center  
754-2721



HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES  
OSU STUDENT HEALTH CENTER



## WHAT A DEAL! 3 Large Subs Delivered for \$8.95

(With this coupon, Expires 5/21/86)  
Excludes Superhero & Fantastic Four

NEW—

**HOMEMADE SOUP In a Bun!**  
Soups are Baked Minestrone, Corn Chowder, Vegetable Beef, Chili Soup and Chicken Noodle.

**AVOCADO DELIGHT Sub!**  
Includes Cream Cheese, Sprouts, Tomatos, Lettuce, Cheddar Cheese & Mayonaise.

Ask about our Cookies, Brownies, Muffins & Cinnamon Rolls

All subs include: two cheeses, tomatoes, pickles, lettuce, pepperoncini, and dressing. (Sprouts 15¢ extra)

### MENU

	Small	Large
1. Salami & Cheese	2.20	3.25
2. Ham & Cheese	2.45	3.55
3. Turkey & Cheese	2.65	3.85
4. Roast Beef & Cheese	2.65	3.85
5. Pastrami & Cheese	2.65	3.85
6. Dynamic Duo	2.65	3.85
<small>Pick your two favorite meats from above</small>		
7. Super Hero		4.25
<small>Pick your three favorite meats from above</small>		
8. Fantastic Four		4.70
<small>Pick your four favorite meats from above</small>		
9. Veggie	2.15	2.80
10. Cream Cheese & Cucumber	2.15	2.80
11. French Dip	2.65	3.85
12. New Italian Sub	2.65	3.85

**Call  
754-SUBS  
211 S.W. 5th  
Delivery  
5 p.m. to  
Midnight**



# Sports

## Lightweights are physically and mentally tough

By CHERYL HATCH  
for the Barometer

Hunger.

It's the constant companion and trademark of a lightweight rower.

Gnawing at an athlete's stomach, it's both a physical and an emotional part of a lightweight rower's daily life.

Lightweight rowers are smaller than their better-known heavyweight counterparts. Women are generally five-feet-four to five-feet-eight and must weigh under 130 pounds. Their boat must average at 125 pounds per person.

The men are anywhere from five-feet-ten to six-feet-one, with a maximum of 160 pounds, and a boat average of 155 pounds per person.

Because the rowers are smaller, many people (and some crew programs) don't believe lightweights merit the same status as heavyweight rowers.

This lack of consideration often motivates lightweights to work harder to be competitive, according to Roger Payne, women's head coach, who rowed as a lightweight at the University of Washington for four years.

"Just because people are big doesn't mean anything," Payne said. "Lightweights can be just as good as those giants everyone covets for rowing."

In order to be competitive, however, lightweight rowers have to push themselves harder. What they lack in size, they make up for in mental strength, according to Payne.

"Lightweights are overachievers," Payne said. "They want to prove to everyone that they belong just as much as anyone else."

"Some people consider us a lower class of rowers," said Ed Grose, a member of the men's novice lightweight-eight boat that recently won first-place at the Pacific 10 Championships.

"But we have a tendency to pull together and tell ourselves that we're just as competitive," he added.

"For us being small, we have to want it a lot more," Danielle Swan said. "You have to have some real motivation."

"You learn to go out and believe you can beat the heavyweights," added Candace Walters.

As two of the three lightweight rowers in the women's varsity-eight, Swan and Walters are good examples of what lightweights can do if they push themselves hard enough. Despite their size, they hold seats in the top boat with rowers larger than them.

Besides the pressure to push and prove themselves, lightweights must also contend with the mental stress of making weight before each race. But it's the pressure



Photo by Mark Crummett

Members of the OSU crew team's men's novice lightweight-eight are walking on air after their first-place finish at Pac-10's last weekend. Left to right, they are Doug Parten, Robert Collins, Ed Grose, Chris Langley, coxswain Rod Warner, Bryan Simmons, Scott Carlson, Shawn Steinmetz and Jeff Stahlnecker.

that binds — not breaks — the rowers.

"Making weight gives the crew a bond you might not find in heavyweights," Payne said.

"We go through that hunger together," Swan remarked. "You eat one meal a day and you have to work out more. After you lose all this weight and starve yourself, you still have to have the energy to row."

Physical strength is not the only deciding factor in rowing, according to the coaches. Good rowing technique and conditioning are crucial.

In the areas of technique and fitness lightweights usually excel, once again compensating for their smaller size.

"Lightweight rowing is a good barometer of where your program is and where your heavyweight program can go," said Dave

Emigh, head coach.

"With lightweights, you're restricting the size of the rowers," he continued. "With everyone the same size, the technique and the rowing training program will be the things that determine how fast you're going. If the lightweights are doing well, it indicates the program is doing the right things."

The OSU lightweights have done well this year, winning two medals at Pac-10's. At Regionals in Seattle this weekend, the women will race in a lightweight-eight, a novice lightweight-four and a varsity lightweight-four.

Payne has high hopes for these boats, particularly the varsity lightweight-four.

"If they do real well, we'll try to beg the money to take that group to Nationals."

## Bright spots were few for track team this season

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

Oregon State ended their dual meet track and field season Saturday in Eugene at the University of Oregon. It was an end to a tough season for the Beavers, mostly due to the injury situation and lack of depth.

For the men's team the season has been one big question mark. All-American Karl Van Calcar, who last season set the OSU steeplechase record and finished second at the NCAA's, has been sidelined the entire season. An irritated achilles tendon was the long-standing problem.

Van Calcar has competed the past couple weeks, but only unattached because he was red-shirted. Van Calcar ran 8:47.0 in the steeplechase Saturday in the pre-meet at Hayward Field.

"That is pretty good for him at this point," said Assistant Coach Gary Sievers.

Coach Chuck McNeil has been reluctant to

bring Van Calcar back after redshirting him.

Why bring him back for two meets and lose another year of eligibility? That was McNeil's reasoning. The junior will have two years left to compete.

Other injuries that plagued the team this season were to Greg Likens and Nick Till. The absence of the athletes participating in spring football drills was also a factor.

Likens was an NCAA qualifier in the pole vault last season. Till was expected to pick-up some of the slack, but also became injured.

Javelin thrower Connie Peterka is the only OSU woman to qualify for the NCAA's. Senior Kari Weston looks to be the next closest. She still has one more chance to qualify this weekend at the NorPac meet.

Weston, who runs sprints and hurdles, is near qualification in the 100-meter high hurdles. She needs to improve her best time of 13.80 to 13.70 to earn the trip to Bloomington, Ind.

"If we get some nice weather she could get close," said Sievers.

John Thomas has been improving all season in the hammer. He is just 14 inches shy of the NCAA's with his best throw of 198-7. Thomas has the Twilight meet and the Pac-10 to improve to the 200-foot standard.

"It's best not to wait until the last chance, because you tend to press it," said Sievers.

In addition to Thomas, javelin thrower Mike Pedersen and triple-jumper Barrington Lewis have qualified for the Pac-10 meet at USC.

The new javelin used in track and field this year has had a considerable effect of Pedersen this season. Pedersen, who threw the old javelin 245-6 as a sophomore, was injured last season. His best mark this season is 226-0.

"Mike has not been able to adjust to the new javelin as well as we had hoped," said McNeil. "The new javelin is based more for a power thrower, rather than for a finesse or technique

thrower like Mike is. It has made a heck of a difference in a lot of throwers."

Oregon Track Coach Bill Dellinger expressed his opinion on the budget cut to the Duck program last week. He commented to the Oregonian, "Look at Oregon State, that is what we will look like four years from now."

Dellinger is disgusted with the budget cut that will lower the men's track budget from \$240,000 to around \$200,000.

Washington State, one of the premier track programs in the country "survives" on \$180,000. I'm sure the Ducks will survive.

The OSU women's team will host the NorPac meet this weekend at Wayne Valley Field. The women are coming off some odd individual performances in Eugene.

Weston swept the 100-meter high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles. Kam Johnson won the shot put, and the 400-meter relay team was impressive at 48.21. That was good enough for first place.