

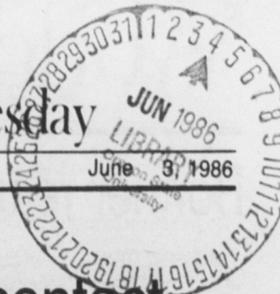
Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:

A little relief from the heat. Partly cloudy with a chance of a shower or thundershower this afternoon. Cooler with a high of 77. Low tonight 53.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVI No. 143

Administrators miss presidential privileges

Reorganization seeks missed benefits while dropping contact

By TAMARA RICE-MEARIG
and VICKI LOONEY
for the Barometer

The costs are in for OSU President John Byrne's administrative reorganization plan, a plan that supporters say will free Byrne for other activities, but which others say limits his accessibility to university personnel.

The figures available show that \$406,408 in recurring costs have been added to next year's budget to finance the new administrative structure. Next year's budget begins July 1 with the new fiscal year.

The largest percentage of the costs will go toward paying the salaries of new personnel. The total comes to \$262,408. Included in that figure are salaries for: Bill Wilkins, acting vice president for academic affairs and provost; Robert Phillips, acting vice president for university relations; Sylvia Moore, assistant to the president; an upcoming position of assistant vice president of international affairs; and the classified staff for Wilkins and Phillips.

The rest of the costs will go to the operating budgets of the office of university relations, \$129,000, and to the office of academic affairs, \$15,000, according to Theran Parsons, vice president for finance and administration. The rest of the budget for academic affairs already existed, but under other areas such as the offices of dean of faculty and dean of undergraduate studies.

Not included in the recurring costs of \$406,408 are one-time costs of setting up and making room for this new administration. Renovation of the fifth and sixth floors of the Administration Building is costing the university \$32,000, Parsons said. Furnishing the new office spaces is expected to cost about \$15,000.

Another one-time cost is paying two salaries for the same position. Dean of faculty, David Nicodemus, is retiring in December, but Pete Fullerton has already been hired as acting associate vice president of academic affairs. Fullerton's position is supposed to absorb Nicodemus' duties, so the one-time cost is Fullerton's salary from the day he was hired until the end of the year.

The reorganization has created a cabinet of five vice presidents who report directly to President John Byrne. This is in contrast to the structure under former President Robert MacVicar, in which 29 individuals reported directly to the president.

The other vice presidents are: Parsons; Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs; and George Keller, vice president for research and graduate studies.

Parsons and Trow were vice presidents under MacVicar. Their titles changed slightly under Byrne's reorganization plan. Byrne reinstated the position of vice president of research and graduate studies, a position he once held at OSU. Wilkins and Phillips were selected as acting vice presidents after an internal search at OSU.

Combining the salaries for these five vice presidents and the university president brings a grand total of \$404,280 per year for this top-level administration.

Parsons feels this cost is not wasteful.

"I have looked to see what we are spending in areas compared to other universities in administration, and I'm comfortable that we aren't wasting a lot of money," Parsons said. "We spend less money than others on administration."

However, Parsons said it is difficult to compare administrations between universities

because the number of vice presidents varies from four to 19 in universities across the United States.

At five vice presidents, OSU is near the end of the scale compared to other universities, Parsons said. But at two, OSU was off the scale.

Although making a change from 29 individuals to only five vice presidents reporting to the president seems to be a drastic move, the OSU faculty and students don't seem to be upset, and many seem to be in favor of the new structure.

"The structure is similar (to other universities); it's the rule throughout the industry rather than the exception," according to Dave Crowell, ASOSU president. "Byrne is not doing anything unacceptable, but you can't get away from the fact that there's no direct access to the president."

Since there were 29 people reporting to President MacVicar, many of those 29 miss the personal touch of meeting directly with the president.

"I very seldom see the president now," Nicodemus said. "MacVicar's structure got the job done with a personal touch."

Nicodemus and Parsons also said it was not uncommon for MacVicar to work 70 to 80 hours per week, so he could see everyone and complete his paperwork.

The new structure is supposed to free up the president for other activities, while the vice presidents take over some of the paperwork and meetings with deans and department heads, such as the heads of the library, the alumni association and the department of information.

The activities which the president chooses to concentrate on include fund raising, friend raising and public relations. Byrne has cited these items as top priority from the time he was interviewed for the job of OSU president.

Crowell said he understands the importance of fund raising and public relations for the president of a university.

"He (Byrne) has a number of external constituencies that he needs to be visible to, to continue to elicit their support whether financial, moral or whatever," Crowell said. "I think the president in these times has to spend a good deal of time off-campus. He's basically chief executive officer of the institution. He has a number of jobs, and one of them is fund raising."

Several people noted similar advantages in the reorganization of the administration.

"I think the single most important thing this reorganization has done is that we're missing fewer opportunities than we used to," Phillips said. "We're a better university as a result."

Stefan Bloomfield, assistant to the president, echoed Phillips by saying "we're grabbing some opportunities that we had been missing."

While some say OSU is missing fewer opportunities, others feel a personal loss by not being able to meet with the president.

Wally Johnson, director of the department of information, is one person who misses seeing the president. His department used to report directly to the president, but now it reports to the vice president of university relations. That's a loss from his point of view, because he enjoyed his personal meetings with the president.

However Thomas Sugihara, former dean of the College of Science, said meeting with the president is a luxury.

"The OSU faculty always enjoyed calling up the president anytime, but they have to understand that was a privilege, and most universities aren't run that way," Sugihara said.

Byrne has put Sylvia Moore, former acting



Photo illustration by Mark Crummett

Restructuring the OSU administration has required pouring over \$400,000 into next year's budget.

athletic director, in the president's office in hopes that she will provide a sympathetic ear. Her title is assistant to the president, and she is acting as an "ombudsman," or problem-solver, according to Phillips. She's working on stress management programs and other seminars to help out the administrators.

Robert McMahon, president of the faculty senate, pointed out that Moore is replacing MacVicar in this capacity.

"It was one thing when MacVicar made decisions," McMahon said. "Moore can listen, but it remains to be seen whether she has the power to make any decisions."

In fact, decision making seems to be a problem throughout the new administration. The decisions are slow in coming, and the vice presidents don't deny it. Parsons explained that the process is slow because the vice presidents are meeting

as a cabinet to discuss problems and decisions.

A learning process is going on for the two acting vice presidents at this time, Parsons said. The slowness will be experienced again next year because there will be three replacements in the vice presidential positions. The replacements will be for the two acting positions and for Parsons, who is retiring in December.

While there are those who feel the system is successful, there are others who think this new structure will not work for OSU. Fred Decker, professor emeritus of meteorology and former deputy assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Education, is one of the doubtful. He feels the extra level of bureaucracy is unnecessary.

"In any institution, the closer you can have the

(See BENEFITS, page 6)

World

Bonner returns to husband Sakharov in USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet dissident Yelena Bonner arrived back in the Soviet Union Monday to rejoin her husband, physicist Andrei Sakharov, in internal exile after six months in the West. She was accompanied by two congressmen and two American friends.

Bonner, looking tired and haggard, arrived aboard an Alitalia flight from Milan, Italy, with Reps. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Dan Lundgren, R-Calif., and two friends, Richard Sobol and Robert Arsenaault. Only two Soviet friends showed up at Moscow Airport to greet her.

"I am going back only to be beside my husband," she told reporters before leaving Milan. "No one would want to return from liberty to prison."

Bonner appealed to the West not to believe what she said are falsified letters, telegrams and films about herself and Sakharov, the nuclear physicist who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize.

She charged that reports published by the West German newspaper Bild "contributed to bringing irreparable damage to our image and dignity and to my health and my husband's."

Frank and Lundgren said in a statement, "Going to Moscow, we hope to convince the Soviet authorities to let these two courageous people, who are respected by the whole world, to be able to live with dignity."

Sobol and Arsenaault said they were travelling with Bonner to take the place of her children by a previous marriage, who now live in the Boston suburb of Newton, Mass., and were refused Soviet visas.

Both Sobol, a Boston photographer, and Arsenaault, a human

rights activist in Washington who served as an aid to former Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., are close friends of Bonner and her family.

Bonner, 63, spent six months in the West undergoing open heart surgery in Boston and treatment for failing eyesight in Boston and Italy.

Her son, Alexei Semyonov, said she had permission to stay two days in Moscow before traveling to the closed city of Gorky, 250 miles to the east, where she and Sakharov are exiled.

On her way home, Bonner, a founder of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Committee, stopped in Paris to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand and saw British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London.

In Italy she rallied support for her husband with scientists in Rome and at the Vatican and visited friends in Florence. Friends said she was bitterly disappointed that Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, who met with her in December, did not see her again.

"Today I return feeling much better," she told reporters. "I've made a real improvement."

But, she said, if Bild had not issued "falsified films I would have been able to be treated earlier and more effectively. The doctors were not able to operate on a leg because it was too late."

Bonner said Sakharov also suffered "irreparable damage to his health in 10 months of isolation, during which he staged a hunger strike and was force fed," to win her visa to the West.

"If they want to permit my husband to speak freely, they would let him near foreign journalists. Instead he is confined in the city of Gorky, closed to foreigners," Bonner said.

Nakasone maneuvers provoke lawsuit threats

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone called and swiftly dissolved a special session of Parliament today to set up a national election next month — a key to his bid to remain in office past the end of his second term.

The dissolution of the powerful lower house of the Diet, or parliament which also ends the upper house session, will allow a simultaneous election of both houses for only the second time under the country's postwar election system.

The maneuvering has provoked wide controversy. Key opposition parties immediately threatened a lawsuit to block the lower house vote.

The Cabinet, meeting just

after the dissolution, set elections for July 6.

It is believed the so-called "double election" strategy will increase voter turnout and boost the chances of Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party, the conservative umbrella group that has held power in Japan since it was formed in 1955. The LDP won a sweeping victory in the first double vote in 1980.

The Cabinet earlier in the day endorsed dissolution, which was then made official when the speaker of the House of Representatives, or lower house, Michio Sakata, read an official edict of dissolution from Emperor Hirohito before a small group of LDP members.

The dissolution of the special session, which was expected, had been bitterly criticized by opposition parties as a ploy for calling elections. Opposition members boycotted the session.

Nakasone's second term as LDP president, and hence prime minister, expires in October. Party rules prohibit a third term, but political analysts believe Nakasone hopes to parlay a victory at the polls into more time in office, which could be granted by grateful LDP leaders.

He faces key opposition from three chief rivals to succeed him. Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita and senior party of-

ficial Kiichi Miyazawa, are all backed by powerful party factions.

Nakasone has been in deep political trouble for failing to win support at the May 4-6 Tokyo summit of Western industrialized nations for a halt to the rapid rise of the yen, which has caused severe economic problems in Japan.

The risky "double election" strategy aims to regain the LDP's strength in the lower house, which was reduced in the last vote in December 1983 just after former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, then Nakasone's mentor, was convicted of taking bribes in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Aquino pushes constitution drafting amid unrest

MANILLA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, moving to establish a "full-blown democratic republic," urged a 48-member commission at its opening session Monday to draft a new constitution as swiftly as possible.

"Our nation has placed its trust in you. Do not let it down," Aquino declared in a six-minute speech to delegates of the Constitutional Commission of 1986. She appointed the group last week to write the nation's fourth charter since 1896.

The session opened at 10 a.m., five hours after riot police firing tear gas dispersed from 3,000 to 5,000 supporters of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos intending to picket ceremonies held at the plenary hall of the former National Assembly. No injuries were reported.

The loyalists were among some 40,000 people who staged a rally in the capital Sunday at the end of a 17-day, 240-mile trek from Marcos's northern hometown of Batac. Scattered clashes Sunday left at least seven injured, police said.

The Northern Police District superintendent, Col. Benedicto Serrano, said 500 to 700 truncheon-wielding police, backed by 15 fire trucks, used tear gas and smoke bombs to drive off the loyalists after they ignored warnings to disperse peacefully.

He said 11 people were arrested on charges of assault and disobedience to lawful order and later released. Another loyalist armed with a knife remained in detention on a deadly weapons charge.

2 — The Daily Barometer, Tuesday June 3, 1986

In another development, the armed forces chief, Gen. Fidel Ramos, announced today at least 298 officers and soldiers assigned with the elite security and intelligence agencies of Marcos are missing.

The announcement coincided with a report in the daily Malaya, or Free Press, that 400 military deserters loyal to Marcos were training recruits in the jungles of Kalinga Apayao province 280 miles north of Manila.

Similar reports about loyalist soldiers training for campaigns against the government also have come from the southwestern island of Palawan and the southern island of Mindanao. Ramos has denied the reports.

Aquino, who celebrates her 100th day in office Thursday, urged the delegates to work swiftly and to confine themselves to constitutional issues. She took over after a military-backed civilian revolt forced Marcos in February to flee to exile in Hawaii.

"Please be quick ... you know that our whole nation is eager for a new constitution and the subsequent election as soon as possible," she said.

"The people expect a constitutional draft for their sovereign acceptance or rejection within three months, so eager are they to have in the shortest possible time a full-blown democratic republic."

Local and legislature elections are expected to be held late this year or early next year once the charter is ratified in a plebiscite.

Pacific Northwest

Harrington resigns, disputes commission

PORTLAND (UPI) — Mayor Bud Clark Monday accepted the resignation of Police Chief Penny Harrington on the recommendation of an investigative commission that said the first woman chief in a major American city had serious "defects of leadership."

Clark said Monday that the interim chief will be Robert M. Tobin, a 20-year veteran of the force who became one of Harrington's three deputy chiefs on Jan. 25, 1985.

Clark said at a news conference that he and Harrington had met twice Sunday to discuss the results of the commission's report and made a "joint decision" that her resignation was the only thing for her to do.

Harrington, 44, submitted her resignation Sunday, saying in her letter to Clark, "While I disagree with many of the commission's findings, I know I cannot continue to lead the bureau effectively under these circumstances."

Harrington, a 22-year veteran of the force, was appointed January 1985 by Clark, becoming the first woman to head a major metropolitan police force in the United States. Her promotion path through the police department included 42 suits and service complaints aimed at ending sex discrimination.

In a separate letter, Harrington said the commission had overlooked factual information, made major errors in weighing evidence and was "unduly influenced by emotional allegations by witnesses supplied by the police union."

But she said that for her to continue to continue as chief "would result in further turmoil for his administration, the City Council and the Police Bureau, and would not serve the best interests of the city."

The three-man review commission, headed by former U.S. Attorney Sidney Lezak, was appointed in March to conduct an independent investigation of Harrington's reorganization of the bureau's drug and vice operation, blamed by many senior officers for a rise in drug traffic in Portland.

It was also charged with looking into social ties the chief and her husband, Officer Gary Harrington, had with a suspect in a drug case.

The commission criticized the reorganization of the vice squad and said Harrington demonstrated "defects in leadership that have cost her the confidence of the rank and file of her command, as well as the confidence of other law enforcement agencies with which the bureau must work cooperatively."

"She has failed to consult with her commanders before making important decisions. She has failed to plan and coordinate training of units concerned to prepare them for changes she has orders. She has been insensitive to the problems inherent in her family relationships in the bureau."

Thompson stable after chest infection surgery

PORTLAND (UPI) — One of two teenagers who survived three nights buried in a snow cave on Mount Hood underwent surgery Monday for further treatment of a chest infection discovered last week, doctors said.

Giles Thompson, 16, Longview, Wash., was listed in serious but stable condition following surgery at Providence Medical Center Monday to treat the chest infection, discovered last week, a spokesman said.

"We are pleased with the results," said Dr. James Asaph, a cardiovascular surgeon. Asaph said the medical team believes the surgical procedure, coupled

with use of antibiotics, will be more effective in treating the infection in Thomas, whose lower legs were amputated due to tissue damage from the cold.

Asaph said the patient made satisfactory progress over the weekend but is expected to remain in the coronary care unit through this week.

Fellow survivor Brinton Clark, 16, remained in good condition Monday as she underwent therapy for her injured foot and hands at the Emanuel Hospital Rehabilitation Center, where she was moved last week from the main hospital, a spokeswoman said.

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Erosion of Alsea Bay spit may cause problems

BY JENNY HILL
of the Barometer

OSU researchers say Waldport continues to be vulnerable to high tides and storms.

Though major ocean storms occur during the winter months, researchers say they are concerned about slow buildup of the sand that protects Waldport from the ocean.

According to Philip Jackson, OSU assistant professor of geography, last fall about 1,600 feet of protective sand eroded from Alsea spit, the narrow peninsula on which some Waldport homes sit, in less than two months.

OSU researchers have been monitoring the Alsea Bay problem once a month since last fall.

Jackson said the Lincoln county sheriff provides a launch for the team to do soundings of the bay and to map underwater structures every month.

The researchers have been studying ocean dynamics and estuary processes by conducting field surveys. A flood hazard mitigation plan will also be prepared for the Waldport problem, according to Charles Rosenfeld, OSU associate professor of geography.

"We do depth measurements all across the bay with two survey stations on opposite sides to pinpoint locations," Jackson said. "We have a survey team as well as a sounding team."

Last month the team held a dive, Jackson said. An OSU graduate student mapped the morphology of the bay mouth, giving the researchers a "better idea" of the changes.

Dr. Paul Komar, OSU professor of oceanography, said he believes the Alsea spit erosion was triggered by the 1982-83 "El Nino." The El Nino effect brought warm water from the Equator up as far as Oregon, raising sea levels some 20 inches, Komar said. The higher amount of water increased tidal surges, resulting in a considerable depletion of sand.

"That much more water and various longshore currents changes the underwater structure enough to increase erosion of Alsea sand spit," Jackson said.

The lower lying portion of sand that eroded was essential in preventing large amounts of ocean water from entering the mouth of Alsea Bay. This area used to act as a water "valve," which lessened the impact of high tides and storms.

"The town of Waldport is now open to much more direct ocean effects," Jackson said.

Before the major erosion, the mouth of the bay's cross-sectional area was 400 square meters. Jackson said last winter the bay's area had increased to 2,000 square meters. This spring, it went back down to 1,600 square meters.

So, despite the unusual area volume, "the bay is now closing slightly," Jackson said.

Though there was erosion all up and down the Oregon Coast, Jackson said none of the other areas are at the same potential risk as Waldport.

(See ALSEA, page 6)



Thinking and dreaming

Photo by Gregg I. Newton

Shirley Kuehlwein, junior in biology, takes a break from the rigors of Dead Week in the taciturn company of author and physician Martin Kukucin outside Kerr Library Monday afternoon.

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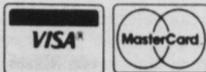
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Opinion

Arms control to end with SALT II

It is not often that a single event can be identified as a major turning point in history at the time it is taking place. In general, it takes the historian's perspective and the generous advantages of hindsight, advantages often denied commentators on current events, to recognize those moments when the general direction of history is altered.

Occasionally, an event may be so dramatic, like the 1945 bombing of Hiroshima, or of such far-reaching consequences that it seems to leave the world a very different place, even if that change is not fully understood at the time. If anyone is left to write the history of the 20th century, the decision last week by the Reagan administration to end compliance with the SALT II agreement may be seen as just such an event.

The decision does not mark a radical change in arms control policy. Arms control has not been the policy of the United States since shortly after the agreement was signed in 1979. It does, however, mark the first time that the administration's undeniable commitment to arms *decontrol* — as evidenced by the so-called Star Wars "defensive" system which would probably violate SALT I, SALT II, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 and

the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972 — will be put to the test in public.

It is not that SALT II offered any miracle cures for the nuclear-age miseries of the superpowers. That the treaty could survive six years of Ronald Reagan and the largest peacetime buying spree in the history of the U.S. military provides ample evidence that it was neither a potent instrument for arms control nor, as had been charged, simply a product of Soviet treachery. If the treaty's significance has been largely symbolic, however, the importance of that kind of symbolism should not be underestimated. It was, after all, the last time that the United States and the Soviet Union recognized, in writing, their mutual interest in controlling nuclear arms.

The end of SALT II is more than the end of government lip service to the notion of arms control as a noble goal, worthy of every effort. It could mark the beginning of a full retreat from what little real progress has been made on that front in the last 30 years. Despite the talk of "deep reductions" used by Reagan during his first term to comfort the faint hearted and charm the nonbeliever, the commitment of the president to remove arms control as an impediment to his larger goals

has remained the same.

The product has not changed, only the marketing technique. And the new pitch, though lacking in subtlety, could be persuasive: We must out-think, out-design and out-build the Soviets if American-style capitalism, not to mention democracy, is to survive into the 21st century. Thus arms control has become more a hindrance than a help. Or, as George Schultz said of the SALT II agreement, it is becoming "in-

creasingly obsolete."

If the American public, anxious in the face of declining prestige in the world and the threat of instant nuclear destruction at the hands of the Soviets, buys such a line, it would be the end to hopes that reason and compromise might someday prevail over the insanity of nuclear brinkmanship. Given time, it is a development that could even change the course — and the length—of history. (DP)



Limiting sun exposure helps prevent skin cancer

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

It's wise to keep your enthusiasm for the sun under the shade of caution. A suntan is not a sign of health, but a sign that your body is trying to protect itself from the ultraviolet (UV) rays of the sun.

Even in Oregon where we complain more about the rain than anything else, the risk of skin cancer and cosmetic damage to the skin is still considerable. Someday soon, consistent summer weather will come to Oregonians and it's worth being sun-wise.

Repeated overexposure to the sun without protection is likely to result in a rough, leathery texture, loss of elasticity, wrinkles, skin folds and sagging. These are all characteristics of aging that occur many years prematurely in persons who experience chronic, excessive sun exposure.

But cosmetic damage is quite minor compared to the serious health threat of skin cancer from repeated overexposure to the sun. And a recent article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* reported that overexposure to UV rays also causes cancer of various eye structures.

The skin can absorb only limited amounts of UV light before

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

damage occurs. Damage may appear rather quickly as a sunburn or it can build-up gradually with years of repeated overexposure to UV light.

Don't be fooled into believing that tanning booths are any safer than the sun. The UV "A" rays from booths that tanning salons tell us are safe actually are just as capable of damaging the skin as the UV "B" rays of the sun.

Skin type is the most important factor determining the extent of risk for sunburn and skin cancer. People with fair skin, especially those with light eyes and hair, are at higher risk. Blacks appear to be protected by sufficient amounts of melanin, a skin pigment that filters out most harmful sunlight.

Weather, geography and time of day also influence risk. While very sunny days are obviously hazardous, 70 to 80 percent of UV

light can penetrate cloud and fog cover. Water, sand and snow can reflect more than half of the sun's rays, so sitting in shaded areas may not protect you.

Risk increases at higher altitudes because there is less atmosphere to absorb UV light. Sunlight is more potent the closer one is to the equator. But no matter where you are, the sun's rays are strongest between 10 am and 2 pm.

Because UV light is the leading cause of skin cancer, limiting sun exposure is the surest measure of prevention. If you sunbathe, limit your first exposure to 15 or 20 minutes and gradually increase exposure on subsequent days.

If you must be in the sun for prolonged periods, wear long sleeves and pants, wide-brimmed hats and sunglasses that screen out UV light.

Sunscreens provide a great deal of protection. These are lotions, creams or gels designed to filter out UV light and permit longer sun exposure. Don't confuse sunscreens with tanning products which offer little or no protection.

Sunscreens are categorized by Sun Protection Factors (SPF) that indicate how much protection they provide. SPF's range from 4 to 15; the higher the number, the more protection. Some sunscreens are waterproof or water resistant so they aren't washed away in the swimming pool or by perspiration.

Remember that 95 percent of skin cancers can be prevented by being sun-wise. But it's still advisable to learn to recognize changes in your skin that may signal cancer. Most skin cancers that are detected early are nearly 100 percent curable.

Know your moles. The "ABCD" rule may help you remember when changes in a mole warrant a physician's attention.

The letters stand for asymmetry, border, color and diameter. Cancerous moles may be asymmetrical, meaning they cannot be divided into matching halves with an imaginary line. Their borders are often uneven instead of smooth. Their color may be mixed rather than uniform. The diameter tends to be wider than a pencil eraser.

Take care of yourself in the sun and see a physician if you experience any of these changes.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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Fencing

Choked up

To the Editor:

I tell you Douglas Crist's column (Columnist finds talents appreciated in 'real' world, June 2) really got me choked up. I never truly realized before the trials and tribulations a journalist must endure in order to fulfill the noble aspirations of his/her job.

Imagine these fine young men and women struggling fearlessly against all odds to exercise their rights to freedom of speech and then being callously knocked down by the brutality and ignorance of the masses. It is still hard for me to fully acknowledge the sheer audacity of some readers who knowingly write in and contest, challenge and yes, even criticize the sacred words printed on the editorial page.

Don't they realize that the words printed under that all powerful title "opinion" are above and beyond the understanding of mere mortal men and are therefore exempt from any and all forms of censure? Can't their atrophied brains comprehend the fact that the word "opinion" gives reporters the authority to write whatever they wish without the fear of being held accountable for what they write?

Shame, shame on all you readers out there who dared to express a differing opinion and who dared to doubt the word of these superior beings.

Helen Franco

Freshman in political science

The silent majority speaks

To the Editor:

Lately it's been getting very hard to concentrate on the material being presented during class lectures. This is not, as one might assume, due to the end of the school year, the great weather, or worrying over finals. Instead it's due to the inconsiderate people who attend lectures without the slightest intention of listening to what's being said. Instead, these people prefer to sit back and discuss the party last night, their current dating practices, or the ball game coming up.

Please, people, just because you don't want to learn, don't screw it up for the rest of us! We would rather not be in class either, but since we've made the decision to attend the lecture, we'd rather be able to get some good out of it. Frankly, we could care

less about your grades, but our education is becoming quite expensive, and we think we have the right to hear what we're paying for.

Pat Drewery

Senior in electrical engineering

Darrell Snow

Sophomore in computer engineering

Marathon

To the Editor:

On May 17, the OSU Chapter of Acacia Fraternity held its 23rd Annual Mary's Peak Marathon, and for the 23rd year in a row it was a success.

The race would never have worked without the helpful cooperation of the people at the U.S. Forest Service, or other officials we dealt with. The City of Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon State Highway Division, Corvallis Parks and Recreation, State, County and City Police, Philomath Fire Department, Corvallis Fire Department, and the Amateur Radio Club all helped make the race a success. However, a special thanks goes to all the teams which participated in the race. Your enthusiasm and cooperation was greatly appreciated.

Thomas M. Thiess

Junior in business/general science

President, Acacia Fraternity

Jerry L. Noon

Sophomore in economics/secondary education

Executive Vice President, Acacia Fraternity

Egg-pariah masses

To the Editor:

The Op-Ed writer (May 28) explains that the violent breaking up and restructuring of Nicaraguan society by the Sandanistas is justified because that is the best way to bring freedom to the masses. This letter is to let him know that one member of the masses dissents from his view.

Fifty years ago the continuous use of terror in the land that once was Russia was approved with a like apology: "You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs." The problem is, as the years since have shown, such governments never get the omelet made, no matter how many eggs they break.

Even when they have complete possession — power, when they own the masses body and soul, they don't give freedom, but keep on breaking eggs. Violent destroying and restructuring of society are indeed fine for members of the chef caste, but they are miserable for the egg-pariah masses.

Frank Sorensen

Corvallis

Am I bitter?

To the Editor:

Being a graduating senior, thoughts of the future are dancing in my mind. One of those thoughts is to donate some hard earned cash to good old OSU. But then I began to think a little more.

I thought about the \$6 bike fee a few years back. But hey, they lowered it to \$2. Now we have a great bicycle registration system. It provides a few more jobs for campus security and lots of potential revenue for OSU. Doesn't do much for bikers, especially non-student bikers.

Then I remembered that swell new motorcycle we have for putting all those bicycle fiends in their place. And I couldn't forget about the rusted piece of ????? over on 30th.

By the way, am I still paying fees for P.E. classes I've long since completed.

Allow me to ask you this: Do you think that when students start calling me this fall asking me to give, that I'll want to? In the words of Aerosmith, "Dream On." For your information, the Journalism Department provides a class in public relations. It's a good one.

Am I bitter? No! I just expect some thought and consideration. So do the rest of the students here. After all, aren't you here to serve and help us?

Kevin Kasnick

Senior in speech communication

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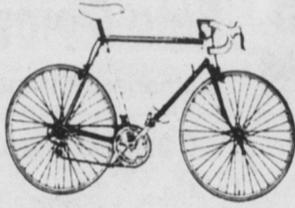
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CENTURION
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Polish government claims Zujak a western agent

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A high-level secret police official Monday accused captured underground Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak of activities "guided and inspired" by Western intelligence agencies, but dissidents called the claims groundless. Bujak's arrest Saturday after nearly five years as head of the outlawed Solidarity union's underground leadership, sparked protests, tears and indignation across Poland. The U.S. and French governments also deplored his arrest.

"His activities were guided and inspired by Western special (in-

telligence) services and centers of ideological subversion," charged Gen. Henryk Dankowski, deputy chief of Poland's secret police. Jacek Kuron, a leading Polish dissident, dismissed the allegations as "absolutely groundless."

Like Nobel laureate Lech Walesa, Bujak's name in Poland is a symbol of opposition to the communist government. Bujak, 31, slipped underground when Solidarity — the first independent trade union in the East bloc — was banned after martial law was declared in December 1981, leading the trade union's underground Temporary Coordinating Committee.

"(Bujak) led the entire clandestine activities of the underground," Dankowski said. "He inspired illegal publishing, strikes, work stoppages and street riots on a national scale."

Although dissident leaders said the arrest would not stifle the opposition in Poland, diplomats described it as one of the biggest blows to the union underground since martial law, which ended in 1983.

Walesa, who described Bujak as "one of the most outstanding and courageous fighters for citizens rights and for Solidarity,"

said by telephone from Gdansk that Bujak had a democratic mandate in Poland, unlike the government.

"Had Lenin worked under such conditions, we would still have the czarist system in power in the Soviet Union and Europe," Walesa said. "But we shall manage even under such conditions."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman called Bujak "a symbol of the deep-seated and continuing desire of the Polish people for a greater voice in the affairs of their country."

"We deplore the fact that, despite their lip service to the goal of national reconciliation, the Polish authorities continue to arrest and imprison leaders like Bujak who would represent the voice of the moderate opposition in any Western country," Redman said. He noted that more than 250 political prisoners are being held in Poland.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said it regretted "all developments that impede the realization of a necessary dialogue between the different parts of society."

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BENEFITS, from page 1

leadership of the institution to the working leadership, the better," Decker said. "In a factory, the closer you can get the top management to the factory floor, the better."

Decker also said it is a shame that the most talented professors and deans move to administrative positions.

"The highest grade talent is needed in dealing with the students," Decker said. "It's a mistake not to be close to the people who are important to the development of the program."

The key job of the university is the communication between the experts and the students, Decker said, and Crowell agrees that there is some loss of communication.

"Byrne has detached himself from his employees, the faculty and staff and his customers, the students," Crowell said. "He's losing touch with two groups on campus, and he is going to the shareholders, the legislature and taxpayers."

The new structure is comparable to other Pac-10 schools. However, administrations can become too large.

The University of Maryland has learned this lesson. After 13 years, Maryland decided it needed to eliminate a half-layer of bureaucracy. This bureaucracy was impairing their ability to

function efficiently. Therefore, Maryland is cutting out their provosts, who were administrators between the deans and the vice presidents in the hierarchy.

Shirley Sisk, secretary to the dean of journalism at Maryland, said they are "eliminating a bunch of paper-pushers who slowed down the system."

Maryland's new structure, which will be in place by July 1986, will be similar to OSU's current structure. In fact, Maryland's vice president for administration, Charles Sturtz, was one of the experts who recommended the structural change for OSU's administration. Sturtz was asked by Byrne to evaluate OSU's structure, shortly after Byrne was hired as president.

Maryland is an example of an administration that got too big. But most people feel that OSU has adopted a structure that will be more efficient and allow OSU to take advantage of more opportunities.

"We are trying to produce a lot of benefits while keeping the costs as low as possible," Wilkins said. "And it is important to recognize that there are no benefits without costs."

ALSEA, from page 3

This winter, the northern edge of Seaside experienced erosion of beaches and damage to private properties. However, this was primarily caused by the Necanicum River, Komar said.

The erosion problem in Seaside is essentially over because private land owners put a layer of rock, called riprap, in front of their properties for protection, Komar said.

This winter, Governor Vic Atiyeh declared Waldport's erosion problem to be a "state of emergency."

Pending a final decision by the Army Corps of Engineers, a temporary dike may help protect Waldport next winter, according to Rosenfeld.

"The new dike under consideration should reduce wave energy and physical damage from storms, reducing hazards resulting from marine flooding," Rosenfeld said.

OSU researchers said that for virtually the first time in history, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is trying to take actions before an actual disaster occurs.

Despite its vulnerability last winter, Waldport fortunately experienced high tides and ocean storm surges ranking in the bottom five percent of possible storm scenarios, the researchers said.

The OSU research team members include: Philip Jackson, Jon Kimerling and Charles Rosenfeld from OSU geography; and Rob Holman and Paul Komar from OSU oceanography.

Jackson said funding for the project ends in June; their final report to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Oregon Intergovernmental Relations Division and city of Waldport will be in at the end of June.

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Computer literacy course may be required soon

By MARC HAM
of the Barometer

A required computer applications course, increased coverage of computing methods in upper-division courses and improvement of the instructional computer facilities are three steps that David Sullivan, associate professor of business, feels OSU needs to implement.

"It is a very controversial proposal, but one that should be implemented within the next three to five years," Sullivan said.

In a report prepared by Sullivan and other members of an ad hoc Instructional Computing Committee, appointed by acting vice-president for academic affairs Bill Wilkins, the following problems the committee says are present at OSU were detailed:

1. The instructors of most upper-division courses cannot assume that their students are competent computer users with adequate access to computing equipment.
2. Many students graduate without an adequate exposure to computer applications in their major field.
3. The proliferation of small departmental computer labs has led to inefficiencies in both supervisions and student access. Many labs are located in buildings that are not open in the evenings and over weekends.
4. Some schools and departments on campus have not acquired their own computer facilities and consequently are provided with no access to computing other than the obsolete central mainframe computer with its inadequate software.

One example of the mentioned problems was that this year's accounting students will graduate without any hands-on experience with a computerized accounting system. Sullivan compared this to a person getting a degree in transportation without having driven a car before.

The first step that needs to be taken, according to the committee, is a required computer applications course for all undergraduate students.

This course would cover a basic understanding of how computers work; the basics of operating a microcomputer; major application of software areas such as word processing, spreadsheets, data management, statistical data analysis, and graphics; and social issues in computing.

"This course would apply to all disciplines. There would be no major on campus that wouldn't benefit," Sullivan stated.

In the committee report, it stated many high school-level computer courses emphasize programming over application of software, teach the syntax of a particular programming language instead of teaching general software design methods and show students how to use particular application programs rather than teaching them how to compare and select programs.

The second step would be to increase the coverage of computing in upper-division classes. Once basic computer skills have been acquired, each student must have an opportunity to prepare for advanced work in his or her major.

The third step would be to improve the computer facilities available for instruction.

The computer center hasn't supported the campus reasonably, Sullivan said. Because of this lack of support, many of the departments on campus have established their own computer labs.

"Every department trying to have their own lab is insanity," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added that he was not putting down these departments,

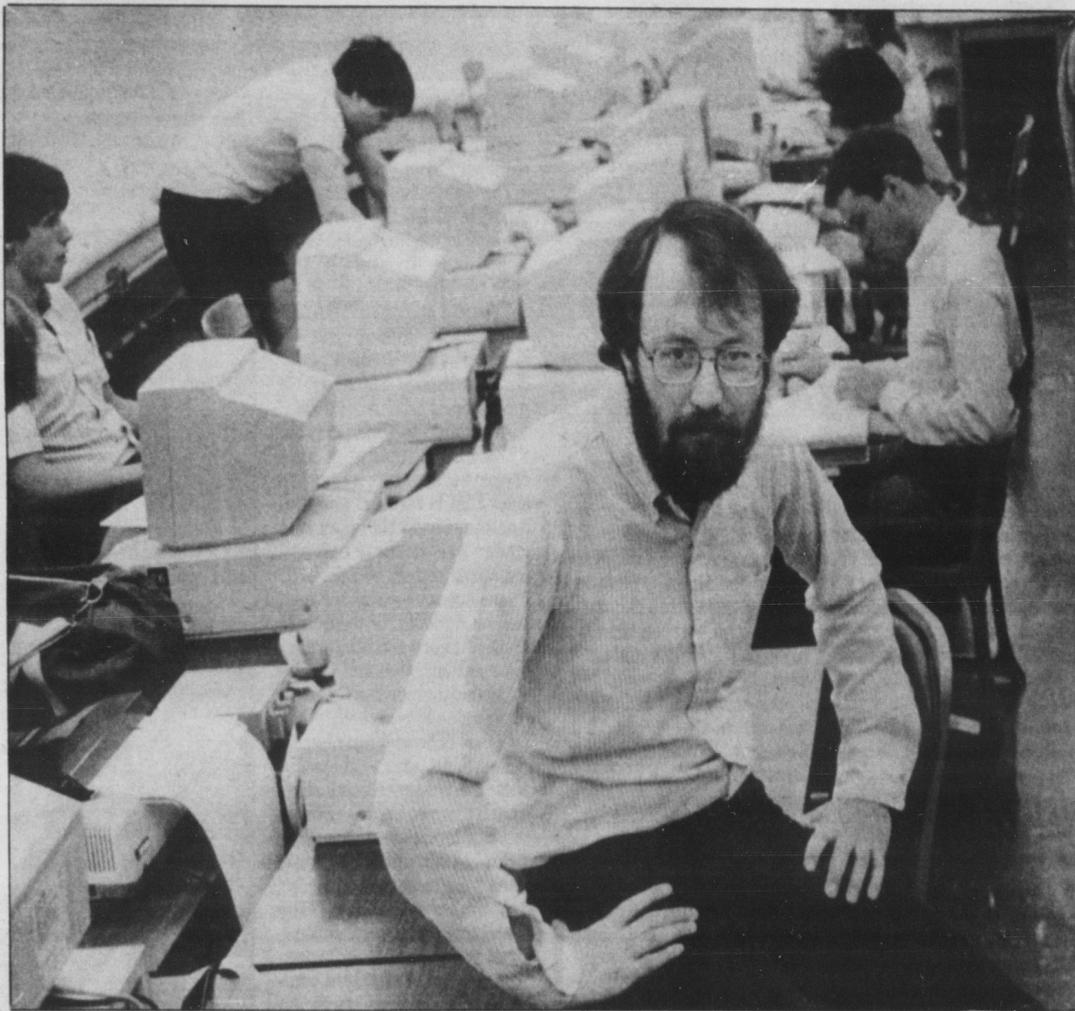


Photo by Matt Andrus

Assistant professor David Sullivan feels that the use of computers in our society is the future. He is pleased to note that this computer lab in Bexell Hall will soon be expanded.

saying they have acted in appropriate response to the fact that the computer center has not been sufficient.

Sullivan stated that the number one thing the university has asked for from the legislature is funding for OSU's Program Improvement Request.

OSU has proposed to establish two laboratories containing 50 computers each and a sufficient supply of peripherals for student use. The labs will be initiated within two years — Sullivan hopes next year.

These 50 to 100 computers will be used as backstops," Sullivan said. It can be assumed, he said, that many students will have computers and each department will keep their own labs open; thus these computers will be open for those who don't have ac-

cess to one, he added.

Sullivan stated that it will be a lot easier to get this proposal on its feet than the committee's proposed curriculum additions. With the curriculum additions, more procedure will be required, such as a change in the OSU catalogue.

"I'm generally very supportive of the proposal," stated John Skelton, director of the computer center.

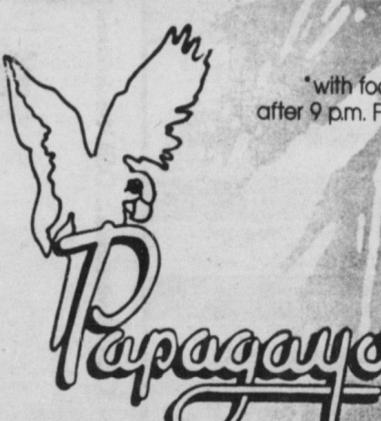
He also stated that the university's number one priority is to keep pushing for the Program Improvement request.

"A certain knowledge of computers is needed by people so that they will be able to function in society in the future," said Walter Rudd, chairman and professor of the Department of Computer Science.

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Nuke power invaluable says atomic power official

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Nuclear power meets real needs and must never be discarded despite the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident in the Soviet Union, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency said today.

But "a good number of measures" must be taken to avoid another accident of the magnitude of the Ukraine disaster, IAEA director general Hans Blix told delegates to a nuclear energy conference and trade fair.

"Regardless of how people view the comparison between nuclear power and other sources of energy and how they view the question of further nuclear expansion, they know that nuclear power is here for a long time," Blix said.

Nuclear power supplies 15 percent of the world's electricity supply and before Chernobyl was expected to generate 20 percent by 1990, he said.

"It is conceivable that this figure may be affected," Blix said. "But in my view nuclear power is well beyond the point of no return in many countries."

"In France it provides 65 percent of electricity, in Switzerland 40 percent, and

nuclear power is not a luxury we can drop like a garment. Rather it is a reality we shall continue to live with.

"Nuclear power responds to very real needs and will also not be stopped."

He said IAEA's board of governors next week will propose a series of measures including international conventions on early warnings, a global network for radiation levels and co-ordinating intervention regulations.

"Given that we can never reduce to zero the risk of a severe accident at a nuclear power plant, and that the risk could become reality again tomorrow, accident management and limitation are vitally important," Blix said.

Particularly important are strong containment buildings, large filters to trap radioactive releases and recombiners to prevent hydrogen build-up, he said.

"No one should belittle the accident at Chernobyl and the Soviet Union itself is not doing that," he said. "But many conclusions should wait until we have a clearer picture of the accident and its physical and health consequences."

'Matchmaker' set for summer

By R.J. TAYNTON
of the Barometer

Corvallis' oldest surviving theatre, the Majestic Theatre, will be the recipient of all proceeds earned by OSU's summer production of "The Matchmaker."

The OSU Theatre will collaborate with the Corvallis community theatre (the Valley Round Barn Theatre) to produce the play.

"The Matchmaker," written by Thornton Wilder, will be directed by C.V. Bennett. Bennett has been a Theatre Arts professor at OSU since 1958.

According to Bennett, the "The Matchmaker" was chosen because it is a familiar show that is farcical and fun. Another reason this play was chosen was the large cast and the broad variety of ages in it. There are nine parts for men and seven parts for women. If there is a good enough turnout for auditions, the cast can be expanded to some degree, Bennett said.

"Since 'The Matchmaker' is being done in collaboration with the Valley Round Barn Theatre, we're hoping to draw more interest from the Corvallis community for auditions," Bennett said.

According to Bennett, "The Matchmaker" is pure farce.

"Most of its humor arises from the use of standard comic stage devices such as mistaken identity, narrow escapes from hiding places in cupboards and under tables, characters disguised in clothes of the opposite sex and people caught in folding screens," Bennett said.

The "Matchmaker" in the title is the character Mrs. Dolly Levi, and is better known through the more recent, musicalized version of "Hello, Dolly," Bennett said.

The Matchmaker will run August 5-9 at Mitchell Playhouse and all performances will have an 8:15 p.m.

curtain.

However, The Matchmaker is not the only play being done on the OSU campus this summer. "Key Exchange," by Kevin Wade and directed by Charlotte Headrick, will run July 15-19 in the Cortright Studio Theatre.

According to Headrick, "Key

Exchange" is a nice contrast to the period piece being done on the mainstage (The Matchmaker).

"Key Exchange" is a modern comedy based on the relationships between two men and one woman. Because the play has no set and only requires three

actors, it is easy to set up.

"It's a good play; the perfect vehicle for the Cortright Studio Theatre," Headrick said.

According to Headrick the play relies on the actors' movements and relations between each other and with the audience.



Photo by Gregg I. Newton

Technical theater major Chris Wallace gets lights ready for the theater department's summer season at Mitchell Playhouse.

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Hst 405, Reading and Conference, Hrs., Time, and Instructor TBA
Hst 410, Internship, 1-12 hrs., TBA, Murdzek
Hst 469, History of the Pacific Northwest, (G), 3 hrs., MUWH 930-1020, MLM 202, Robbins

Short Courses—June 24-July 18

Hst 101, Western Civilization, 3 hrs., MUWH 930-1120, MLM 206, Ferngren
Hst 407, Seminar/U.S. in Vietnam, 3 hrs., MUWH 1330-1520, MLM 301, Adolf

Short Courses—July 31-August 15

Hst 103, Western Civilization, 3 hrs., MUWH 1130-1320, MLM 206, King
Hst 202, History of the U.S., 3 hrs., MUWH 1130-1320, MLM 202, Murdzek

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The Experimental College is hiring temporary registration workers for Summer term registration June 23 — July 3. Contact Phil or Annette at 754-4683 or drop by the EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE OFFICE for an application. Deadline to apply June 13.

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 1 bedroom \$210. \$225
 2 bedroom \$280. \$305
PARK WEST APTS.
 975 SW 15th St.
 758-5323

Now accepting reservations for summer and fall.

Reserve for summer/fall. Quiet two-bedroom apartments close to campus. \$180/\$304. 752-3034, 753-2847.

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

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

Sublet for Summer! 4-bedroom duplex near campus. Roomy, private, laundry. \$395. 753-8604.

2 BEDROOM, WOODSTOVE, SKYLIGHTS
 1 block from campus, \$290/mo. Call Mike or Jim 758-4329.

Clean, cozy apartments for non-smokers. 1 BR \$250, studio \$150. Includes most utilities. No pets. 753-1412.

Campus Court, Close to Campus, Reserve for Summer/Fall, 1-2 Bdrm \$140-340, Call 758-5092 or 754-1128.

1, 2 Br. Apts. — 2, 3, 4 Br. Houses. Summer-Fall. Close to campus, 753-5029.

Campus close 1-2 bedrooms furnished apartments. Water, garbage cable paid. \$150.00 up. 757-8766, 757-7152.

3, 4, 5, & 6 Bdrm. houses, excellent condition. Best campus locations. Call for details 752-2619 or 752-9030.

University House apts. 1 bedroom furnished. 961 NW Hayes — Summer rental \$165.00. Mananer 757-9770.

Taking Summer/Fall reservations — Sovereign West Apartments. Behind College Inn, 2 Bedroom, furnished, newly weatherized. Summer, \$195.00. 757-0494.

ATO Fraternity summer rooms available. \$75/mo. 753-5030.

House for rent. 3 bedroom, hot tub and deck, fully furnished, washer, dryer, close to campus, \$125 per person. Call Jeff at 757-3103.

Housing

The College Inn, 155 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!

Roommates

Need one roommate. Summer term only. Two bedroom Park West apartments. \$140/mo. Call 753-5462.

Wanted: two female roommates to share nice apartment for Summer. \$95/mo. plus 1/3 elect. & phone. Call 752-9790, Carie.

Christian females need roommate(s) to share nice N.W. home. \$102-120 per mth. 758-5020 after 5 p.m.

NEED roommates to fulfill lease. Parkwest. \$280/mo. June 15th thru Sept. 15th. Call Sue 754-7491, Heidi 753-6477.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Serious student, non-smoker \$140/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call 754-9723 evenings.

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!
The English Language Institute is looking for Corvallis families to host Japanese students for a couple of days this summer. If interested, call Joe at X2464.

Moving Out? Please call to stop your billings for city water service. You are responsible! 757-6949 Utility Customer Service.

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold anchor pin with pearls. If found call Anne 757-2716.

Found: One blue jacket. Left at RHA office Weatherford hall. Call X3394.

Found: One foam pad left at RHA retreat. Call X3394.

Services

WORDS & MORE
 Professional word processing service. Term papers, theses, resumes, manuscripts. Near campus. 757-8447

Word Processing Specialist
Adeline G. McKim
 Professionally Prepared: Reports, manuscripts, theses, resumes. High quality graphs and charts. 758-3102.

Sadie's Word Processing 754-7919
FREE Spelling checker on all work
 Self-service copying 4 cents
RENT TIME on IBM-PC to print on HP-Laser printer

ABRA-CA-DATA
 754-6840
 Complete Word Processing
 Theses, Term Papers
 Resumes, Editing, Etc.
 Free Pick-up and Delivery

Typing — Editing, Word Processing
 Papers, reports, theses, fast service. Reasonable rates. Close to campus. 753-4886

WORD PRO
 Complete word processing. Term papers, theses, spellcheck. Jane 753-9253 1-9 p.m.

Typing, Word Processing
 Short deadlines welcome, free minor editing. Beaver Keys, 1106 VanBuren, 757-7209, 754-9306.

C.A.T.S.
 Computer aided typing services term papers, resumes, letters, job search mailings, edits. Free spell check — all work 27th & Harrison 753-1475 (8 a.m. — 10 p.m.)

WORD PROCESSING
Quick Service, Excellent Quality
 753-4006

Personals

RAK, I believe in you! Tonight you need to believe in yourself. Hang in there and match those tastes!
 EAB

Attn: Friends of DAVE SWIRBUL
 Come help celebrate Dave's last few days of freedom...
Surprise Co-ed Bachelor Party at the home of the future Swirbul's.
 Saturday June 7th at 8:00 p.m.
 Call 758-5350 to RSVP.

Sponsored by the future Mrs. Swirbul. P.S. Dave, sorry this isn't a shower, but maybe you'll get tubbed! (ha ha) I love you darling!
 Hugs & Kisses, Cheryl
 — 18 days and counting —

Congratulations to DG Betsy Palmer and Fiji Jon Hytinen on your Islander surprise.
 Love, The Dee Gee's

To the Men of Delta Upsilon:
 The Bullit is over it ended to fast. A night of wine and dining is now in our past. The bottle pass, BBO ribs to eat, and Hawaiian dancers, to name a few of our treats. You guys are great and we'd like to say. Thank you for making our day!
 Love, Theta's
 P.S. Thank for the terrific wake-up breakfast.

To Beamo and all AKL Beachcombers:
 The housewarming was wonderful! Thanks for all the memorable times (at least what I remember was memorable!) Bomb the Windjammer!
 Love, The Wham! Women

To Kappa Sig Michael J., Thanks for a fantastic weekend! Here's to Sunriver, I never (Hm?) floaters, late night bike rides, McDonalds, and especially our great long talks.
 Love, Leslie

Personals

Joel, I had a blast at the Beach Bash and hope you did too. Thanks for making an ordinary weekend a special one. It was perfect!!
 Teresa

Ted, Ted, who do you ask?
 Not Ted Bundy, But Ted Trask! We've had good times each day at noon. Hoping Natalie dies very soon. Can't wait for your party, we've got to go. Hope you can break away for Jalco.
 Have a great summer!
 Love, the 2nd floor Buxton Party Animals

BAHAMa mAMA's
 When this day is finally done everyone will know that we're no. 1! Good luck "awesome" team!
 Live the Strikeout Queen

SCOOTER - Twelve days until we camp in L.A. I'm excited - California here we come.

SPE'S KP, DAVE
 What do you get when you take SPE's, Callahan 405, a slide, a green blanket, skinned elbows and nose, steaks at Avery, McDonald's, and the river? "A Great Time!"
 Thanks!
 Love, Kelly and Cindy

Julie, Congratulations! I'm going to miss you.
 Love you, Maxwell
 At long last your own personal

Linda, It has been the best term I've had and you are the reason.
 Thanks for the Fun
 Love, Thomas

Congratulations Christie Schenk and Mike Stapleton. Finally you're promised! We wish you many happy years together in the future!
 Love,
 Your Alpha Delta Pi Sisters
 P.S. It took me almost as long to get this personal in!

Coach Len
 Today is the day
 We go all the way
 To All-University Champs
 We couldn't have done it without you!
 What a Billy season
 Love
 The Theta Softballers

Bernice, I met you in Buxton, the sweet and innocent one. But I taught you well, now you'll have fun. We shared all the music and parties we could find. Now you're my Frita, you're on of a kind. Times still seem the same, but now it's the bars. Toa Yuen is the place, you'd think it was ours. We'd cruise in my car, what do we play? Rockin' to Jeffrey, to Superette or Circle K. Always a friend, now maybe a roommate. We're two of a kind, We just might go looney.
 Love, Trish

Personals

Fiji Eric Leonard and DG Tracy Schlegel: Congratulations on your pinning, we all wish you the best of luck in the future.
 The Men of Phi Gamma Delta

Fiji Brad Bates and Debbie Moore: May happiness always be with you, wishing you the best on your pinning.
 The Men of Phi Gamma Delta

Rooney, Thanks for making my weekend special. The long-term beach trip was great!
 Luv ya, Wierdo

AGD Krisi Mohr and SX Todd Johnson: Congratulations on your pinning. I knew it was inevitable.
 Best wishes forever, Robi

Daffy, First you're my roommate who'd talk to no end. I never thought you'd be my best friend. A party here, a party there, Oh no it's the pout, you guys better beware. We shared all our good times, and some of the bad. Thanks for being there, when you know that I'm sad. Time has sure flown but we'll never end, we'll stick together, me and my friend.
 Buds forever, Dish

TEKE EW
 Have a really good summer!
 A Friend
 (There, I finally said something nice and meant it!)

Alpha Delta Pi proudly welcomes their two newest pledges Cheryl VanNess and Karen Keith! We think you girls are terrific!
 Love, The Alpha Deltas

To My Honie, German "Duckie" Baby, "A Night in the Park," San Francisco, Chinatown, Santa Cruz "Jamaican Summer" at Bend (Boy did you get a laugh!) The Coast? Still too more weeks! You've made this year the best. Ich Liebe Dich Joern.
 Yours Forever,
 "Spitfire" Chickie

Personals

To the Friends of Bill Shibley (Both of you), Bill is leaving! If you're as glad as we are, come the AGP and party with us Wednesday night!
 His Ecstatic Roommates, Daren and Brett
 P.S. See Ya', Bill

Congratulations to AGD Krisi and SX T.J. on their pinning. Much happiness in the future. We love you guys!
 Doug and Jodi

To My Favorite SPE Firemen's Ball Date-Mary's Peak, the waterfall, and the slide were all first rate. It was great, because we all know that ... **SOME LIKE IT HOT!**
 L.O.L. Micki

XO TERESA
 NFW, when are we going to get there, SUNRIVER, time for a drink, hot tub, cops are here, ping-pong best 4 of 7...tore you up, ice cream, hot tub, poppers, cops again, have some tooth paste, where's Teddy, Black Butte, need some flow, D.T. and S.H., had a great weekend.
 Love,
 K.S. Arne

SPE Bobby Lloyd
 Upon the rooftop
 We passed out
 We had the best time
 Without a doubt
 Sliding and drinking
 and partying late
 Yo bbbaby —
 you're a very HOT date
 Love Ya!
 Di

TEKE EW
 Have a really good summer!
 A Friend
 (There, I finally said something nice and meant it!)

Alpha Delta Pi proudly welcomes their two newest pledges Cheryl VanNess and Karen Keith! We think you girls are terrific!
 Love, The Alpha Deltas

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 Yours Forever,
 "Spitfire" Chickie

Nendels

Presents

OSU SENIORS WEEK

Tuesday, June 3 — Ladies' Night

The American Dance Machine presents the

Chippendale's Dancers

8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Video Tape)

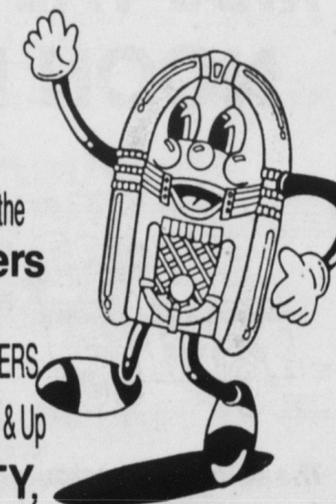
All ladies in attendance will receive FLOWERS

Wednesday, June 4 — Rhythm & Blues, Motown & Up

Thursday, June 5 — **TOGA PARTY,**
 Costume party and Contest

Friday, June 6th, Beach Party

All benefits that usually go with the OSU Senior Card will be honored at Nendel's ALL WEEK LONG.



1550 NW Ninth Street
Corvallis
753-9151

Work stops at AT&T plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Production was halted in a dozen AT&T manufacturing plants Monday but the company insisted its long-distance telephone operation weathered the first busy business day under a nationwide strike "in pretty good shape."

Picket lines were growing at company facilities across the country, however, and in the nation's capital the leaders of the striking Communications Workers of America held an emergency strategy session before joining a local line.

"Contract talks are still suspended and if (the CWA leaders) are picketing, there's no indication they're going to resume today," said Herb Linnen, a spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The nationwide walkout is the first against AT&T since 500,000 CWA members led a three-week strike in August 1983 prior to the Bell System breakup in January 1984.

Linnen denied assertions by CWA President Morton Bahr that bargaining for 155,000 workers broke up as the union's three-year contract expired Saturday night because the company demanded "unwarranted concessions" in eliminating cost-of-living adjustments and changing some job classifications.

Linnen said the company, which handles 33 million long-distance calls a week, entered the first business day since the strike began early Sunday with an unspecified number of 115,000 available managers working as operators and in factories.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Meetings
Student Foundation Exec. Board — 5:30 p.m. 5th floor Snell.
46th ASOSU Senate — 7 p.m. MU 105.
Alpha Kappa Psi — 7:30 p.m. MU Council Room. Last meeting. Dan Dunham will speak. Mandatory attendance.
Thanes — 7:30 p.m. MU 206.

Miscellaneous
Young Entrepreneur Society/Study Notes — 1 to 4 p.m. Student Activities Center. Study notes is selling notes for BA 131 (Sullivan), Bio 213 (Conti, Rhuby), Psych 202 (Langford) and Econ 214.
OSU Theatre — 7:30 p.m. Mitchell Playhouse room 4. Auditions for Kevin Wade's play "Key Exchange." Roles available for two men and a woman in late-twenties or early-thirties. Also need stage manager and tech. crew.

Volunteer
MU Craft Center — MU East ground floor. Now accepting applications for volunteers for teachers' aides for summer arts and crafts children's class. Excellent work experience. Call Barbara Gast at 754-2937. Credit internship available.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Jobs Club — 12 to 1 p.m. Career Planning and Placement Center room 24. Why look for work alone when 10 people can look for you?
University Student Media Comm. — 4 p.m. MU East 120. Reports by managers, editors.
Graduate and Professional Student Assoc. — 5:15 p.m. MU 207.

Miscellaneous
Student Foundation — 6 p.m. MU Council Room. Please be prompt.
Talons — 6 p.m. MU Boardroom. Last meeting of the year.
Campus Crusade for Christ — 6:30 p.m. MU East Forum. An evening of praise and worship.

Volunteer
Inter-Fraternity Council — 6:30 p.m. MU 105. Last meeting.
Gay and Lesbian Association — 7:30 p.m. Westminster House (23rd and Monroe). Last meeting of the term. Summer planning. Info line 757-1980.

Miscellaneous

Westminster House — 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. 23rd and Monroe. Soup and San', vegetarian \$1.25.
Retirement Reception for Ricard Parr, Director of Financial Aid — 3 to 5 p.m. President's Conference Room. Ad Building.

Lutheran Campus Ministry — 8 p.m. 211 NW 23rd. Midweek Worship.
OSU Theatre — 8:15 p.m. Cortright Studio Theatre, Education Hall. Student directed one-act plays. "Charlie and the Chicken," "Auto-Da-Fe," and "Sorry, Wrong Number." Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m. the evening of the performance; \$1 or free with OSU I.D.

Volunteer
ASOSU Public Affairs Task Force — 5 p.m. Student Activities Center. Deadline for applications for artists and project coordinators for ASOSU's Public Affairs Task Force. Pick up application and information in the Activities Center. Questions call Marie at 754-2101.



In search of quiet
Barry Taylor, sophomore in pre-dentistry, searches through the upper levels of the Memorial Union for a quiet place to study. A good study spot is important with finals week coming up.

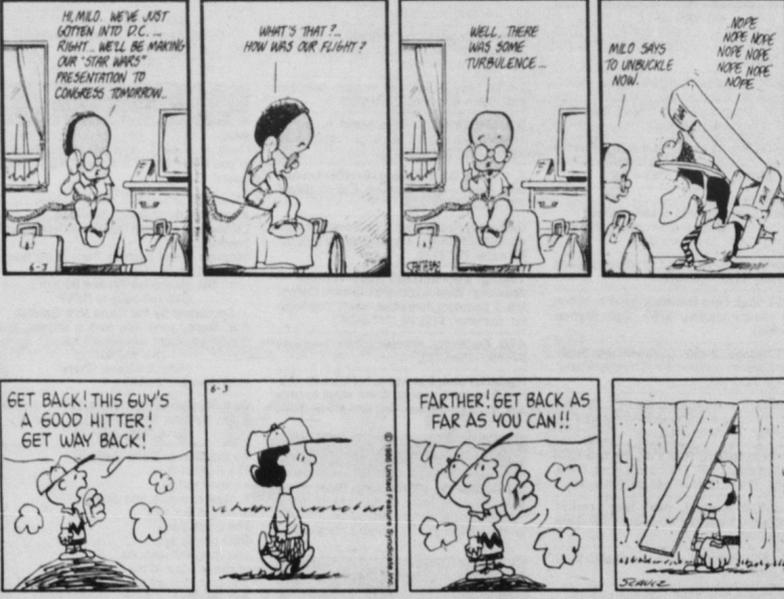
DISCOVER DOWNTOWN RIDE THE FREE NOON LOOP BUS

Weekdays thru
June 27, 1986,
11:30 am to 1:30 pm
FREE shuttle service
every 15 minutes
between
OSU & Downtown

The following restaurants invite OSU Students, Faculty and Staff Downtown to eat and shop with us:

Bagel Basket 306 SW 3rd	Burton's Sunnybrook 119 SW 3rd	Dial-A-Croissant 215 SW 5th
Big O's 400 SW 4th	Dairy Queen 363 SW Jefferson	Townhouse 350 SW 4th

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



BAROMETER CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
Only 20¢ per word/\$300 minimum
Deadline is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication
Place ads at the classified ad office, Snell 117-A

Fundamental changes needed for better health

By United Press International

During sporting games, he's noticed, it's one big binge from start to finish. And for many moviegoers, it's nonstop popcorn, candy and soda.

The results of the Prevention Index survey bear that out. According to Taylor, "A point of great concern is that the proportion of American adults who are overweight has risen each year, from 58 percent in 1983 to 59 percent in 1984 and 62 percent in 1985."

And most alarming, these results occurred during a period "when interest in good nutrition and maintaining one's figure are at an all-time high. Some very fundamental changes are going to be necessary if we are going to successfully reverse this trend."

The survey also showed that only 30 percent exercise adequately — doing strenuous exercise, enough to work up a sweat, 20 or 30 minutes several times a week. Harrell reports that health promotion officials at the Department of Health and Human Services are heartened by the fitness boom but "concerned about whether it will continue and reach more people."

The findings of the Prevention Index may indicate "a kind of peaking of the whole exercise movement and there may be a real tapering-off in progress," he said. "That would be too bad from our perspective because exercise on a regular basis affects cardiorespiratory fitness ... (and) contributes to avoiding heart disease and stroke."

But "the big (factor) that everyone must take into consideration is smoking," Harrell stated. "If one smokes and, with a lot of effort, stops, it can have positive effects on health within a matter of months. A person is in better shape in terms of breathing capacity and will not as easily fall prey to upper respiratory diseases."

According to the HHS "Health, United States,

1985" report, Americans know quite a lot about health and fitness — but many don't put the knowledge to work.

Highlights from the report include:

—At least 80 percent of survey respondents understood that smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and diets high in animal fat increase an individual's risk of developing heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States.

—A large majority of adults identified emphysema and chronic bronchitis, along with lung cancer, as health consequences of smoking.

Nevertheless, the survey also revealed that:

—About one-third of the respondents still smoke.

—Less than one-half exercised regularly, and most did not know how much exercise is needed to strengthen the heart and lungs.

On the subject of exercise, Harrell said, "We are recommending that people perform vigorous exercise several times a week, 20 or 30 minutes each time ... (by) swimming, aerobic dancing, fast walking, rowing, biking — vigorous enough to work up a sweat."

But he offered one caveat: very sedentary people and those 40 and over should check with a doctor before starting an exercise program.

Those who've been sitting on the fitness sidelines and would like to get into the game can send for these free pamphlets:

A set of four booklets on "Walking," "Fitness Fundamentals," "Exercise and Weight Control" and "Physical Education Checklist" can be obtained by writing the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Dept. 55, Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20001.

For a copy of the pamphlet "HEALTHSTYLE," write the National Health Information Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 1133, Washington, D.C. 20013-1133.

Ducks seek national title

Bill Dellinger has taken his team to the NCAA Nationals 13 previous times and this year will be no different. Oregon will be looking for a repeat performance by the men's track and field team of 1984 when the NCAA meet begins at Bloomington, Ind.

Coach Dellinger's squad won the Pac-10 meet last week surprising Washington State and UCLA. Even though the Ducks won the Pac-10 title, Dellinger is more concerned with the individual. "When we get to the NCAA meet, I'm more concerned with the individual, I like to see them win a title if

they can," said Dellinger.

On paper Oregon's chances at the title are as good as anyone. Even though they aren't picked to fight for first. "The two schools that have been talked about more than anyone else is SMU and Washington State," said Dellinger.

The Ducks have 14 athletes headed for Bloomington led by Dub Myers and Ken Flax. Myers will shoot for his fourth straight All-American honor at the meet. Myers hasn't lost a 1,500 or equivalent race outdoors this season.

Hammer thrower Flax will

be expected to battle WSU's Tore Gusaffson for the title. The twosome has battled head-to-head all season, with Gustaffson with the upper edge.

Connie Peterka and John Thomas will head east for the Beavers. Peterka will try to top her eighth place finish last season in the javelin. She was the earliest OSU athlete to qualify for the meet.

Thomas qualified in the hammer with a 203-6 throw two weeks ago.

Year's end; the bottom 20

I figure it's time to give some recognition to teams that really didn't deserve it during the regular season.

As of now, in the midst of the IM playoffs, plenty of teams have put away their bats and gloves for good. These are the teams that need a little ink.

The worst teams of the season.

The Bottom 20 teams.

Before going into the worst of the worst, the playoffs are the major thing at hand at the moment.



And before I say something about the playoffs, let me mention that the Crabs ended their Cinderella Season with a tough 10-8 loss to the Aces. That loss allowed the Rottweilers to go to the postseason action.

The Crabs, picked by many to finish last this season, had an exciting year and are already looking forward to next year.

"We aren't going to rebuild next season, we are going to reload," said Crab coach William C. (for Crab) Schetter.

The playoffs started Sunday with six games. Of the six, three were decided by that nemesis, the forfeit.

In the other three only one was worth watching and that being the 'A' league independent bracket, where unranked Fubar defeated unranked Wicked Festers 8-5, with three runs in the last inning.

In the 'A' league frat and coop bracket the No. 3 DU's made easy meat of the No. 5 Teke's 13-3.

In the 'B' league independent bracket, No. 6 Friday Afternoon Club upended No. 9 Software Ballplayers.

In the only decent game of the night, No. 2 Campus Villa Rats scored six runs in the last inning to defeat 10th-ranked Lack of Respect 11-10.

The playoffs continue on until Thursday and on Friday the 'A' league will have it's All-University tournament with the winners of the independent, frat and coop and residence hall champs going at each other. Now, back to the worst.

Look at the list and smile. Chances are your team probably beat one of the teams on the list. Probably won by forfeit. Who knows, maybe your team is even on the list.

Here's the worst.

1. Lawyers, Guns & Money, 1-4 - The worst team of the year. After winning their first game, 22-12, LG&M lost their next four by a combined score of 94-9.

2. Camel Jockeys, 0-5 - This is the Weatherford team. Looks like they could use the help of the females who will move in next year.

3. Delta Tau Delta, 0-4 - I don't mind seeing frat teams in this list. Maybe next year, the Deltas can go 0-5. By the way, no plastic cups in front of the Deltas' house.

4. Stingrays, 0-5 - This team didn't sting anybody.

5. The Celebs, 2-2-1 - Otherwise known as the Orange Express, this team had a better record on the softball field.

6. Bofers, 0-4 - A more recognizable name could be the 0-fors.

7. Azalea House, 0-5 - Our first women's team. Looks like this club was out picking flowers.

8. Pi Beta Phi, 0-4 - Another female squad and another Greek team. But I hate to see it, ya know.

9. Finley Fourbaggers, 0-4 - No, the name didn't help.

10. Kappa Delta Rho, 0-5 - The least amount of runs that KDR's gave up in one game was 13. They got smart and didn't show up for the last contest.

11. Polska Kielbara, 0-4 - With a name like that you deserve to be in this list.

12. Custodians, 0-4-1 - But they did get a tie.

13. Hot Sauce, 0-3-1 - Turned out to be a little mild this season.

14. Fly Brains, 1-4 - And the win was by...yep, you guessed it: Forfeit.

15. The Burger Dogs, 1-4 - This team, from Polling Hall can't be too serious if they named their team after an item on the menu at the Weatherford Hall dining facility.

16. Dixon Dogs, 1-4 - Other than winning by forfeit, the closest game that these dogs had was a mid-season 15-5 loss.

17. Showtime - For being dedicated (and dumb) enough to actually show up at these games every day.

18. IM Umps - They all made at least one bad call (in each inning). Actually they weren't too bad. (That's just to please the front office).

19. Glen Schmidt, of the Wicked Festers - and everybody else who struck out this year...looking. Actually, you might have been the only person to do it twice, Glen.

20. Derek Brillz at shortstop for the Crabs - Next year, the Crabs are thinking of changing Derek's number to E6, if they decide to renew his contract.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR RECEPTIONIST POSITIONS IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER

Applicants must plan to be enrolled at OSU for Fall Term 1986 and subsequent terms for consideration for continued employment.

Pick up an application and job description at the Student Activities Center in M.U. East and sign up for an interview to be held Thursday or Friday. Applications and interview sign-ups must be completed by 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, 1986.

SUMMER WORKOUT

3 Months for \$49⁹⁵

Nautilus • Universal Gym • Olympic Free Weights
Aerobics Classes • Personal Instruction
Bicycle Ergonometers • Private Exercise Floor for Women
Sauna • Whirlpool • Steamroom • Recreation Room

Open till 11 p.m.

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327 S.W. 3rd
Corvallis



Sports

Thomas, Peterka chosen Athletes of the Term

By the Sports Staff
of the Barometer

For most Oregon State athletes the term has ended, and yet another year has gone by, but for the Daily Barometer's Athletes of the term they are still competing.

Both the track and field athletes left for Bloomington, Ind., yesterday to compete in the NCAA national track and field meet. After looking at the contribution they have given to the track and field program, these two have been selected Male and Female Athletes of the Term.

Male Athlete of the Term: John Thomas.

Thomas worked hard all year and finally did it. One of his goals was to break the 200-0 mark in the hammer and earn a trip to the NCAA national track and field meet.

Two weeks ago at the Pac-10 track and field meet at USC Thomas threw 203-6, surpassing his old personal record by over four feet. The mark was good enough for fifth place in the conference.

Thomas is a junior from Philomath majoring in Physics. Thomas is not just outstanding on the field, but in the classroom. He has a college GPA of 3.75.

Thomas was initially a discus thrower when he came to OSU. But Thomas found he was a little short for the discus, and just right in size for the hammer. His 5-11 build won him the hammer at the Junior Nationals and Junior Pan-American games in the summer of his redshirt season.

Since the initial success in the hammer, Thomas has proved to be one of the best hammer throwers OSU has ever produced.

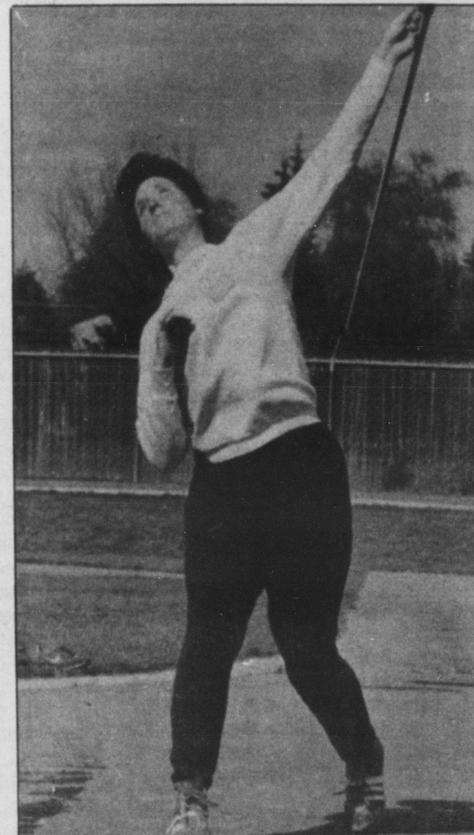
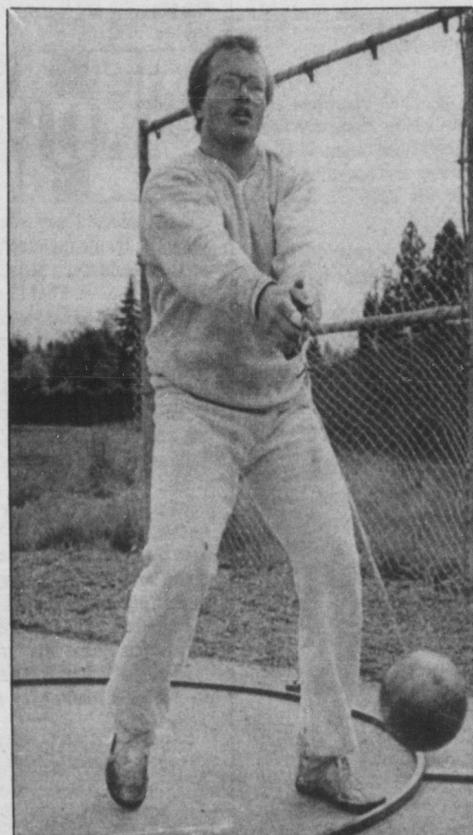
Also receiving votes for this honor were baseball players Tim Lambert and Ken Bowen.

Female Athlete of the Term: Connie Peterka.

Peterka was the first OSU track and field athlete to qualify for nationals early in the season. Peterka had a best of 176-2 in the javelin this season.

This week she is competing at the NCAA national meet where she was eighth last season. Peterka, the school record holder in the javelin, came to OSU in 1983 after sitting out 1982 with injuries.

Peterka was a successful prep athlete at Gervais High School. After winning the AA state championship her senior year, she developed back injuries, which sent her off the field for a year.



Photos by Steve Martinez

John Thomas and Connie Peterka demonstrate the skills that earned them the title of the Daily Barometer Athletes of the Term. Both will be heading to the NCAA Nationals in Bloomington, Ind. this week.

After she won the state title she was ranked the best high school javelin thrower by Track and Field News. She then threw 162-4 at the Senior National Track Meet for eighth place.

But the back injury separated her great high school career from her success at OSU. But Peterka is coming

back strong. "This year I am much more confident of my ability," said Peterka. This is one reason she was selected as Athlete of the Term.

Also receiving votes for this honor was sprinter Kari Weston who ran to a school record in the 100 high hurdles this year.

OSU gymnasts look forward to Pac-10 merger

By RENE HUEY
of the Barometer

Editors Note: This is the second part of a three-part series on Women of the Pac-10.

Being the only nationally ranked team at Oregon State University you would think that the gymnastics team would have an easy time next year when they start competing in the Pac-10. Not so.

"Our Pac-10 is just loaded," said first year Head Coach Jim Turpin. "In our Pac-10 we have seven nationally ranked teams in the top 20, including us, and only two of them are below us."

"It's going to be much harder than regionals was this year," said Turpin. "But I've been around too much to be jittery about it." "In fact," adds an optimistic Turpin, "I expect that we could move into the top 10 next year with a lot of hard work."

Big goals for such a young team, moving from number 14 into the top ten in the same year the team joins the Pac-10. But Turpin insists that his team can do it with such fervor that you have to believe him.

"We are such a young team and we have so much potential we are bound to move up," said Turpin. "And even though we lost our only senior, Michelle Gubiola, we still have gained five new girls who could really help build this team into something to be reckoned with."

The five Turpin is talking about consist of two recruits and three walk-ons.

The two recruits, Cari Prout and Launa Hipwell, from Nebraska and Idaho respectively, are two girls that are going to help the

team immensely according to Turpin. Prout is a four time National Champion and a three time Class 1 National All-Around.

"Hipwell on the other hand is a sleeper," said Turpin. "She is good, but she could be really good. She has excellent skill level, but it is just a matter of cleaning up some little things that her club coaches didn't get a chance to do."

One of the walk-ons that will be coming to OSU is Celeste Garcia. Garcia was given a full-ride scholarship at University of Oregon two weeks before they dropped their program.

"Celeste just wants to compete and even though we couldn't give her a scholarship, she came here anyway and we are glad to have her," said Turpin.

Turpin really doesn't think that the team changing to Pac-10 helped or hindered his recruiting.

"I don't think the girls really realize just what it is to compete in the Pac-10," said Turpin. "I think the girls that came here would of come regardless of whether or not we got into the Pac-10."

They don't think of the Pac-10 as being the toughest league in the nation like guys do and of the prestige that comes of competing in the Pac-10.

Maybe they'll realize after a few seasons just because the team did well in the NorPac they will do well in the Pac-10.

Turpin has no special plans for the workouts next year or for doing anything extraordinary during the meets.

"I always work them for as much as I can get out of them," said Turpin. "It probably just means that we'll just have one more meet where we will have to really buckle down at. And to stress a point I see no reason why we can't be in the top 10. I fully ex-

pect to qualify for nationals next year."

Turpin is, though, going to feel the loss of Michelle 'Gabby' Gabiola next year as the sparkplug of the team.

"I don't think we are going to have that one girl who is going to be a team leader," said Turpin. "We are going to be a well balanced team next year."

Turpin does name three girls that will be definite factors next year though, Tina Barnes, Monique Munson and Carol Schroeder.

"Tina has the potential of being the best gymnast in the country but she has physical problems with her legs and ankles that hold her back," said Turpin. "When Tina is healthy it is phenomenal what she can do."

"Munson is also going to be a big factor with our team," said Turpin. "She is coming along wonderfully and is still progressing."

"If I had to put anyone of the girls into the 'sparkplug' or leader position it would have to be Carol Schroeder," said Turpin. "I look to her for our leadership qualities and she has the best attitude for the other girls to follow."

Besides these qualities Carol is a super hard worker. She is very determined, never misses a workout, and gives 110 percent everytime she comes out. She just keeps getting better and better."

If there was one thing that Turpin would tell his girls before next season began it would be 'Come back in shape!'

"If the girls would only come back in the fall in shape we could save a whole month that should be used for other things," said Turpin.