

Blindery

# the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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## monday

APRIL 2, 1979



Following Shah's overthrow

## Iranians ponder academic dilemmas

By STEPHANIE BONSAITI  
Barometer Writer

You've paid your tuition and fees, bought most of your books, and spent last weekend looking dazedly at your emaciated checkbook. But you know it's going to be okay; your parents will send money or the financial aid check will come.

Now imagine that you're from another country; a country that has had three governments in two months, the banks have closed, your parents aren't working. You have very little money and no chance of getting more.

About 35 of 110 Iranian students will be paying deferred tuition this term, according to John Van de Water, director of international education. Students who do not pay by the end of the term will not receive credit for the term, and will not be allowed to register for the next.

Nine students have been unable to pay, according to Van de Water.

There are many reasons for the Iranians' financial

problems. Mohammad Ali, sophomore in science, said that his parents called and told him "they sent money and it returned."

According to Ali, Iran requires students to send a letter from the university which says that the students are studying. Students cannot be sent money until this letter is received. Two weeks ago, the postal service did not accept mail to Iran and he was forced to send the letter with a friend.

Ali has a scholarship, but he says "I still can't pay for deferment of tuition. It's \$400 for that, I guess."

Hossein Tajdar, junior in electrical engineering, said that his father "was working in the shop and he used to make good money. When the trouble came in Iran, they (his parents) went bankrupt. I talked to them a week ago and they hadn't started working yet."

Ardeshir Faghri, senior in math, has been getting grants for the past four terms, but his parents have always paid for fees and housing. He hasn't received any money from them for five months. He had

to get his fees deferred last term because he didn't have \$150 to pay them.

Shahla Sahdi, sophomore in microbiology, hasn't received any money from her parents since February. Her problems started in December—"I just didn't receive any money for a long time. I called my parents and they said they would send money as soon as the banks opened. When the banks opened, it took a lot of time to receive it. I was in trouble—the school was going to throw me out anytime."

Sahdi started working as a lab assistant spring term of last year. "I was not working seriously then, then fall term I started to work very hard."

A junior in civil engineering, who asked to have his name withheld, said "Three people are sending money for me; right now they're out of a job. They have been in the army and the army is looked down upon." He added that "even if my parents wanted to send money, the banks are having problems."

Ramin Majid, freshman in electrical engineering, said that his parents are making the same amount of money,

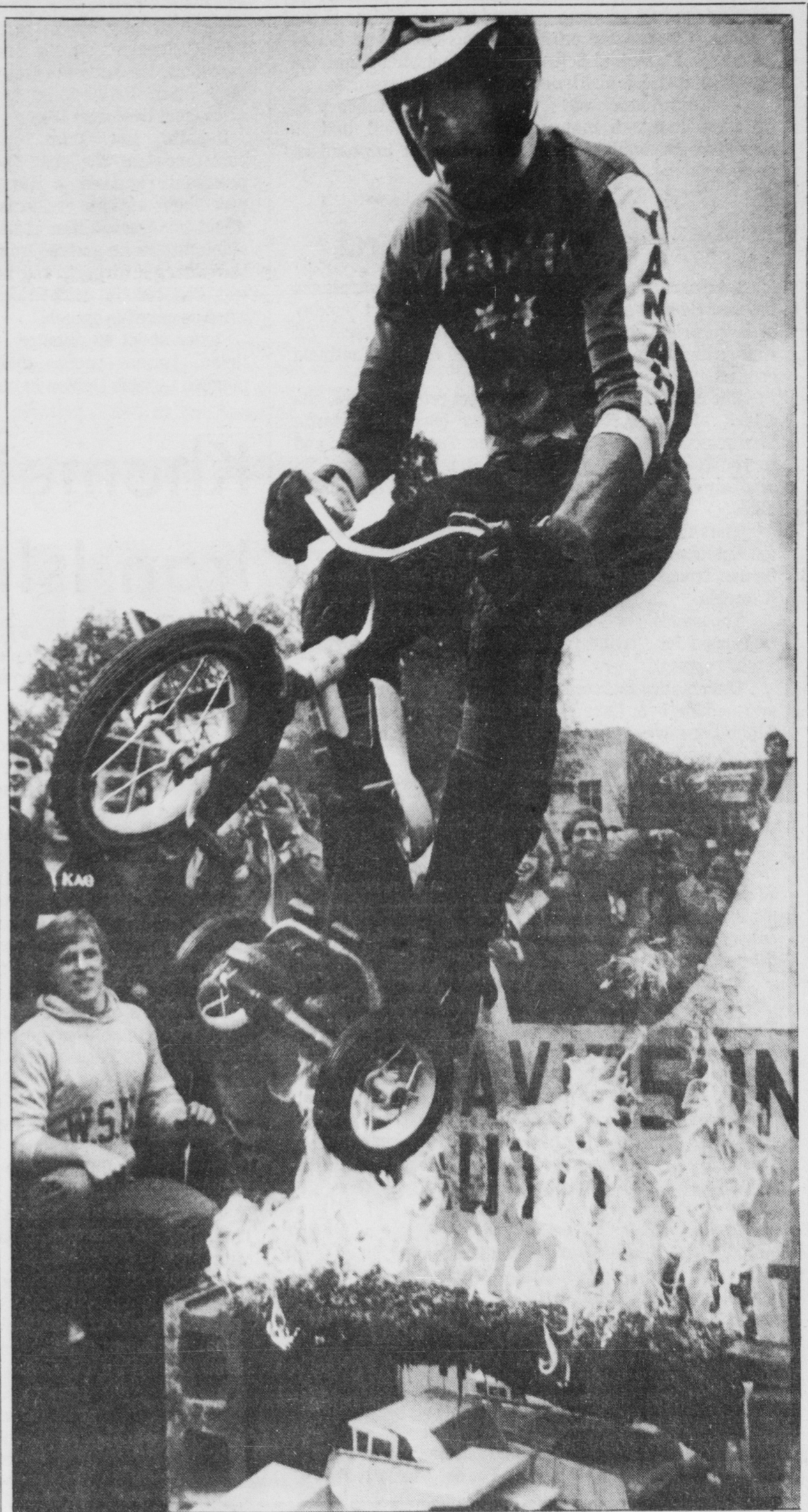
but prices have gone up and his parents have two more dependents.

Majid said that he will not have a financial problem if he can get a scholarship. If he doesn't get the scholarship, he won't be able to go to school.

The International Education office has been counseling the students on how to stretch their money, and how to use the deferral plan. According to Van de Water, attention is being focused on helping the students use the existing

policies.

Van de Water plans to tell President MacVicar and Vice President Smith how many students are having problems. He says he is "hoping to get support for those with one more term to graduate."



T.R. Hill takes his flying trike off the ramp and over a wall of flames plus 20 parked Tonka trucks, Friday in the MU Quad. Hill jumps to make money for the Corvallis Senior Citizens Center. He hopes that someday he will own a Yamaha. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

## Employment Division checks women's center

By KIM BOSLEY  
Barometer Writer

OSU's Center for Women Studies is also the center of attention in an investigation of personnel matters underway in the Oregon Employment Division. The investigation was sparked by a controversial news article which appeared in the Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Last March, Diana Kutsky of the G-T wrote an article (March 16) about Cathy Singkofer, an employee of the Center for Women Studies. The article stated that Singkofer worked on a political campaign while employed through

CETA, a federally funded employment program. Furthermore, the article stated that Singkofer was working on the campaign with the approval of her program supervisor, Jeanne Dost, director of the women's center.

A second article which appeared in the March 21 G-T noted that state investigators from Salem were investigating alleged "misconduct" at the Center for Women Studies.

In short, Singkofer claims to have done political work for State Rep. Mae Yih, D-Albany, on vacation time. Meanwhile, three former center employees accused Singkofer of working on Yih's publicity materials at the center.

Singkofer said she did all Yih's work while on vacation, but admittedly brought some work into the center on a few occasions.

Kutsky's argument is as follows: CETA pays for the employees at the center, including Singkofer's campaign work for Yih. Kutsky pointed out that campaign work was not listed in the CETA job description which created the three CETA positions in question.

"The entire center is under a CETA contract with a required job description written out on that contract explaining the center's year-long projects," explained Singkofer. "My work with Mae (Yih) wasn't included in the CETA contract because all I needed to do

(Continued on page 3)

## inside

- Anti-nuke buffs demonstrate..... 3
- Organist tours Europe ..... 6
- Researcher to attend conference ..... 8
- Fiberglass plant okayed..... 11

## weather

The forecast for today's weather is partial clearing through this afternoon with the chance of rain increasing to 50 percent this evening through Wednesday.

# News wire

## news briefs

### U.S. crime code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee is trying to eliminate alleged "Nazi-like" laws from a U.S. criminal code the Senate passed last year.

Aware of controversies generated by previous efforts to gather 200 years of piecemeal laws into one comprehensive criminal code, the Senate drafters had tried to avoid trouble by scrapping some stringent wiretap, espionage and death penalty provisions.

Their effort — billed as the most sweeping legal reform in American history — passed the Senate without much furor last year and died chiefly because the House never acted on it.

Now a House criminal justice subcommittee is starting the project again — faced with the claims of the National Commission on Law Enforcement and Social Justice, a Church of Scientology organization, that the latest Senate bill is also laden with repressive statutes.

The commission says comparison with Library of Congress research materials shows that bill had 19 provisions resembling statutes Adolf Hitler imposed on Nazi Germany.

### Entebbe attacked

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian MiG warplanes bombed Uganda's Entebbe International Airport Sunday in a surprise attack designed to sever President Idi Amin's lifeline to the outside world and end a 5-month-old conflict.

The bombing attack was in direct retaliation for the attack of the northern Tanzanian town of Mwanza Thursday by a Libyan supersonic Tu-22 bomber and served as an explicit warning Tanzania would answer in kind any escalation of the conflict by Amin and his Libyan allies.

The raid was also apparently designed to try to knock out Entebbe and prevent the Libyans from using it to ferry further troops and military hardware for the defense of Kampala.

Thousands of Tanzanians and Libyan troops regrouped for "round two" of the battle for control of Amin's capital.

Diplomatic sources said several Tanzanian MiGs swooped low over Lake Victoria and bombed and strafed Entebbe runways, which jut out into the water, before Ugandan and Libyan defenders could react.

### Van's best friend?

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — For Bob Nolan, April Fool's day in the usually mundane insurance capital of the world means remembering the questionable, if not outrageous claims filed by imaginative policy holders in the past year.

Every year Nolan, a media representative for Aetna Life and Casualty, releases his annual April Fool's Day "odd claims" report.

And odd they are.

For example, there's the claim filed by a man who said he was burned by the exhaust pipe of a truck that drove over him while he was sunbathing on a beach.

"I can assure you each case is true," Nolan said last week. "Only the names and compensation information have been eliminated to protect the identity of those involved."

One of Nolan's favorites concerns a New Jersey motorist who filed a claim when his car's engine caught fire. It was later discovered that the flames probably were caused by a short circuit in the electric blanket he used to warm the car's engine at night so it would start the next day.

A New Yorker claimed a startled horse kicked his car while he was driving along a bridle path and flung a passenger onto piles of manure.

And then there's the bumpereating dog.

According to the claim, the dog chased a customized van and forced the driver to stop. The dog then attacked a special fiberglass bumper and ripped it up.

The claim was strange, but, as Nolan says, it just proved "a dog isn't necessarily a van's best friend."

## Carter sees reactor; takes responsibility

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — President Carter made a close-up examination of the overheated nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island Sunday, then pledged to take personal responsibility for explaining the accident to the American people.

Carter flew to the reactor site by helicopter, accompanied only by his wife, Secret Service agents and reporters. He arrived shortly after 1 p.m. EST and left the area about two hours later.

Despite the grim circumstances of the visit, the president received a warm welcome from area residents. About 100 greeted him at the plant gate as he arrived from Harrisburg's airport, and he was cheered in Middletown when he gave his speech.

Carter spent 40 minutes — three times more than planned — with Denton in his

private briefing on the situation.

He then traveled by motorcade to the plant, but when he reached the plant boundary, he switched to a school bus. At that point, NRC workers passed out yellow plastic boots to be taped on the feet of each member of the presidential party and a radiation dosimeter which measures the radiation level on a person's body to be carried on each person's clothing.

Carter spent 10 minutes in the control room, standing about 100 feet from the problem reactor.

Two technicians with Geiger counters accompanied him and said radiation in the room measured 0.1 millirems while he was there — a negligible amount.

The president looked sober as he stood behind the main

control panel at the reactor, then toured past hundreds of additional panels covered with red and yellow lights — and an occasional green — showing the reactors condition.

Immediately afterwards, Carter boarded a bus for nearby Middletown and made

a short speech to a crowd of some 600 area residents.

Carter said that while it was too early to make judgments on "the lesson to be learned" about the accident, a thorough — and public — investigation of the accident would be made.

## U.S. treasury near exhaustion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While Congress debates whether to balance the federal budget, the Treasury is running out of money. The day of reckoning is today.

Unless Congress resolves the dispute by tonight, the Treasury says the U.S. government will be unable to

meet its financial obligations Tuesday.

As one Treasury spokesman put it: "We'll be out of business."

The budget-balancing dispute has delayed enactment of a bill to raise the national debt ceiling from \$798 billion to \$830 billion and extend it through Sept. 30.

As a result, the ceiling reverted to its permanent level of \$400 billion at midnight Saturday.

That means the government no longer has authority to borrow. With the federal government in deficit — it has been in the red for 18 of the last 20 years — the government lives by continual borrowing.

The effects of the congressional delay already are being felt:

—The Treasury announced it would halt sale of U.S. savings bonds Monday.

—The delay forced the Treasury last week to postpone five sales of securities totaling more than \$10 billion. Officials estimated that when these sales finally are made, they will cost the taxpayers \$34 million in higher interest rates. Another \$6 billion sale scheduled for Monday was postponed.

—Also beginning Monday, cash coming into the Social Security, Civil Service and other trust funds cease to earn interest, a further loss to taxpayers.

The government has made various financial shifts to raise operating cash, but the big problem would come if Congress failed to reach agreement Monday.

As a Treasury statement put it: "Present cash projections confirm Secretary (Michael) Blumenthal's statement on March 12 that without an increase in the temporary debt ceiling, the Treasury will be unable to meet its obligations on Tuesday, April 3."

## Khomeini declares Iran Islamic republic

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday declared Iran an Islamic republic but warned Iranians that vestiges of the shah's rule still had to be uprooted.

"Satan has been buried and the upsurge and revolt that came in his wake will be crushed, too," the 78-year-old leader said in a message broadcast by Iranian radio. "The country has got rid of its internal and external enemies, the plunderers and harbingers of pillage."

"(Sunday) marks the first day of the government of Allah, one of the great national and religious festivals," Khomeini declared.

The festive mood in the streets of Tehran resembled the revelry when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi left the country Jan. 16.

Khomeini's declaration followed the apparent landslide decision by Iranians in a referendum to replace Iran's 2,500 years of monarchy with Islamic rule.

Officials said early returns showed an estimated 97 per cent of the electorate supported Khomeini's proposal for an Islamic republic, although the final figures are not expected for a week.

The counting of votes cast by an estimated 16 million voters began Sunday at the Interior Ministry in Tehran.

Khomeini warned Iranians that remnants of what he called the shah's "stinking regime" were still active in their midst with support from "international thieves and oil parasites."

In a rare reference to his old age and the country's future after him, Khomeini said, "I shall spend these last few days of my life in your service, which also is service to Islam, and hope the nation will defend Islam and the Islamic republic with all strength at its command."

Three persons were killed when "counter-revolutionaries" opened fire on a polling station in downtown Tehran just before polls

closed Saturday night, Iranian newspapers reported.

In an indication of Iran's swing to its Arab neighbors since the Shah's departure, Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and foreign minister Karim Sanjabi were reported considering severance of diplomatic relations with Egypt, diplomatic sources said.

Khomeini, in a recent statement, condemned Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel and singled out President Anwar Sadat as a friend of the ousted shah.

## CIA documents reveal experiment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the height of the Cold War, the CIA looked into ways to "knock off key guys" through such "natural causes" as cancer and heart attacks, it was disclosed Sunday.

Heavily censored CIA documents from a quarter-century ago show the agency even considered performing experiments on terminal cancer patients under the guise of "legitimate medical work."

The documents do not indicate, however, whether the talk about inducing cancer and heart attacks ever got past the memorandum stage.

The papers — released under Freedom of Information Act requests — were researched by Martin Lee of the Washington-based Assassination Information Bureau.

The CIA project apparently started with an undated, unsigned note indicating concern about the vulnerability of U.S. leaders to assassination by "natural causes."

# Artists compete for prize

By MARK MacMILLAN  
Barometer Writer

Ten artists have been placed in final competition for the chance to assist in decorating OSU's newest building, according to S.M. Metzger, associate director of facilities planning at OSU.

The \$8 million Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, to be built on 30th and Washington Streets, is offering two \$25,000 commissions for two pieces of artwork to be built at its entrance.

"The Oregon Legislature has passed a law stating that for any state building one percent of the construction costs shall be allotted for artwork," Metzger said. A contest was announced by the Oregon Arts Commission, seeking two artists to each do a major piece of art for the building, according to Metzger.

The first piece will be a free-standing sculpture, to be placed on a brick base just east of the main entrance.

The second will be a bas-relief sculpture, to be done in the same face brick used for the entire building on the north wall entry area.

The commission received 58 and 38 applicants, respectively, from as far away as Buenos Aires, Argentina, for the artist's prize of \$25,000 per piece, according to Metzger.

A screening committee of eight has since narrowed the field down to five artists per project.

Notices are being sent out to the ten finalists, along with an honorarium of \$200 apiece for them to prepare detailed, final proposals to aid in the final selection.

The deadline for these proposals to be back to the commission is May 1, when the final two artists will be chosen.

The screening committee includes representatives from the Oregon Arts Commission, the Department of General Services, the State Board of Higher Education office and the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Rounding out the committee are representatives of the local arts community, the project architect, a local sculptor (as an advisor) and Metzger, representing campus planning.

Nancy Lindburgh of the Oregon Arts Commission is enthused about the project.

"It's one of the biggest since Oregon's one percent for art in public places program began," Lindburgh said. "I just feel very positive about the whole thing."

## WOMEN'S CENTER

(Continued from page 1)

was get my supervisor's (Dost) approval and I did," she added.

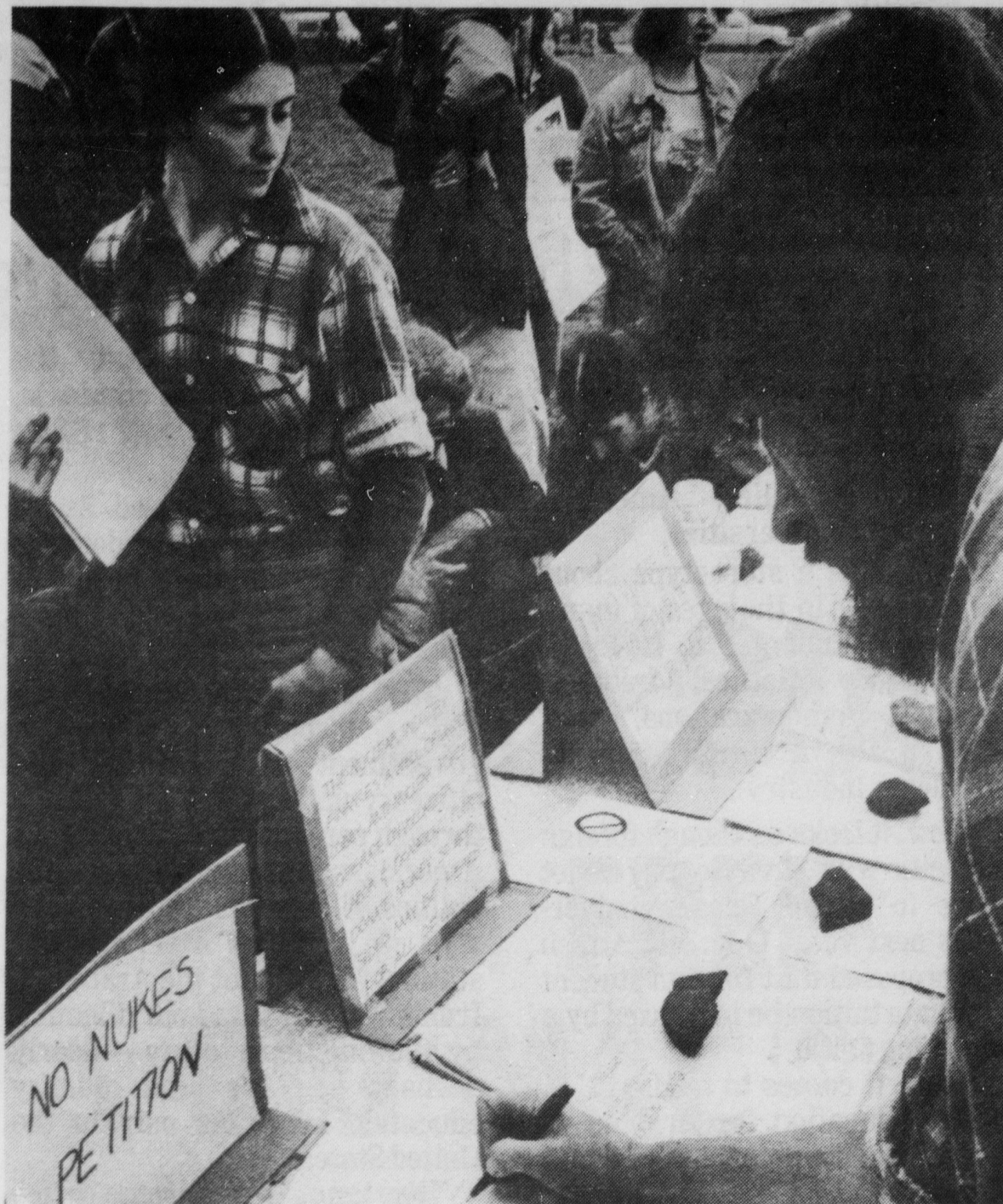
Scott McGowan, investigator from the State of Oregon Employment Division says his office is presently conducting an investigation of the center, which he said should be done in a week or two.

According to Singkofer, Kutsky wrote the article indicating Singkofer to be at fault by using "mostly misquotes." Singkofer said the Employment Division investigation is not concerned with her political work with Mae Yih; rather, it is an investigation of personnel matters in general.

"A couple of persons filed formal complaints about the center to the State of Oregon Employment Division in Salem regarding personal practices in the Women's Center last month," explained Singkofer. "If a complaint is filed to that division, they do a routine investigation by the official auditor," she added.

"Again, formal complaints were filed with no request for a hearing, so these complaints needed to be investigated by a routine audit," repeated Singkofer.

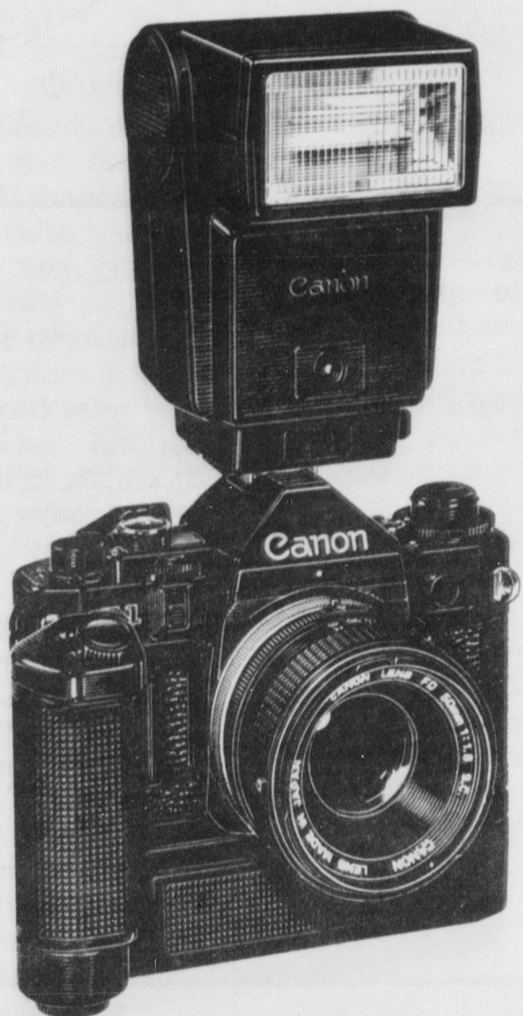
"I think the students at OSU should know exactly what happened and they should know the truth. After the investigation is complete, we have asked that group in Salem to make them (investigative results) public," concluded Singkofer.



## Anti-nuclear warriors

Spurred by the recent accident at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant near Harrisburg PA., demonstrators from the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance rallied in Central Park Sunday. More than 50 people attended the rally and signed a number of petitions calling for a halt to the transport of nuclear fuel and for the shutdown of all nuclear reactors. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

# Canon



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**OSU BOOK STORES, INC.**



Monday April 2, 1979

# Opinion

## On selling higher education for lots of 'petro dollars'

A strange phenomenon has become apparent over the past three or four years, namely, an influx of Arab and Iranian students attending American colleges and universities.

If there is a stereotype about these people, in the eyes of many American students, it is fancy cars, fancy clothes, frequent political demonstrations, and great wealth accrued from the petroleum industry.

Now, it looks as though foreign students will have to pay a lot more to attend Oregon universities next year. Gov. Vic Atiyeh has proposed that foreign student graduate tuition be increased by a whopping \$1455.

When it comes to trading U.S. higher education for Arabian or Iranian "petro dollars," we stand behind Atiyeh.

Let's start figuring the value of our products and services internationally on a free enterprise scale. In short — if a barrel of oil from Saudi Arabia costs \$100, then tuition at OSU costs \$3000; if a barrel of Iranian oil costs \$150, then sell Oregon red wheat for \$25 a bushel.

Surely, the price of oil has contributed to the \$4.5 million

education deficit that the governor is trying to eliminate. So, let's let "petro dollars" reduce that deficit for us.

For years the United States has been doling out handouts to certain countries only to be kicked in the face by those same countries later.

The most effective way of getting through to a foreign government is to make the citizenry understand our feelings through personal experiences. We Americans better understand the politics of the Middle East each time we visit an American gas station. Why not let the Arabs and Iranians understand our dilemma by allowing them to pay — dearly perhaps — for the quality education available only in the United States.

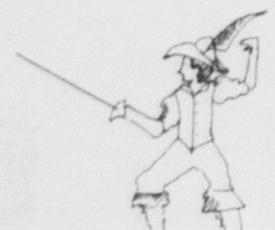
It's time to do some price refiguring before we die of economic strangulation. We can begin right here in Oregon with Gov. Atiyeh's tuition plan.

Think about it the next time you pull into Campus Shell and an Arab driving a 1979 Trans Am pulls up beside you. Would you allow him to pay more for tuition if it meant that yours, as a result, was less? RS



A group of Muslim students demonstrate in the MU Quad last week. Can they afford to sacrifice that '79 Trans Am to pay tuition, or are they being discriminated against unfairly? (Photo by Dean Wiley)

# Fencing



## Environmentalism

To the Editor:

Oregon State's Environmental Center (OSU-EC) invites you to have an active hand in working to save our earth.

We need help in our fight for a healthy planet, and we need you. We are appealing to all majors because each of us has an interest in the environment.

OSU-EC is a student-funded, student-operated, environmental action group. We

have committees working on various environmental issues including endangered species, nuclear power, recycling efforts, and wilderness areas.

All these committees could use a helping hand or some fresh ideas. We sincerely believe you have something to offer us and could find our services useful.

If you want to get involved, or have any unanswered questions, give us a call at 754-3600 or 754-2101 or stop by at Snell Hall, room 128.

Keith Hatch  
Sr — Biology  
OSU-EC Coordinator

## Malheur Field Station

To the Editor:

This is intended as an open letter to all students and faculty who were concerned for the continuation of the Malheur Field Station and the retention of its director, Dr. Denzel Ferguson. I speak for the M.F.S. Consortium Advisory Council and myself in

extending my heartfelt thanks for the tremendous support by all students and faculty. And, a special thanks to those who wrote letters of support to various legislators and to those who had planned to attend the hearing on March 22, 1979.

The statement which was developed by Chancellor Lieuallen and presented by him to the Education Subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee was one of mutual agreement by all intimately concerned with the

controversy. The statement is intended to open pathways leading to solutions of some of the concerns expressed.

The Malheur Field Station is in operation in the usual manner and all those who go to the M.F.S. this summer to enroll in one of the summer classes will be greeted by its director, Dr. Denzel Ferguson, also as usual.

Donald R. Breakey  
Professor and Chairman  
Department of Biology  
Willamette University  
Salem, Oregon 97301

## Fencing policy

The fencing policy has changed. All letters to the editor must be typed, signed by one party, and must include the address and phone number of the party. Letters which contain more than one signature will be accepted but with the name of one primary author.

The space limit will be changed from 300 words to one and one half pages double-spaced.

Letters are welcome and encouraged. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters of questionable taste.

Letters may be sent through campus mail to the Daily Barometer in MU East 106, or they may be hand delivered to the newspaper offices between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. the day before publication.

# barostaff

Rick Swart, Editor  
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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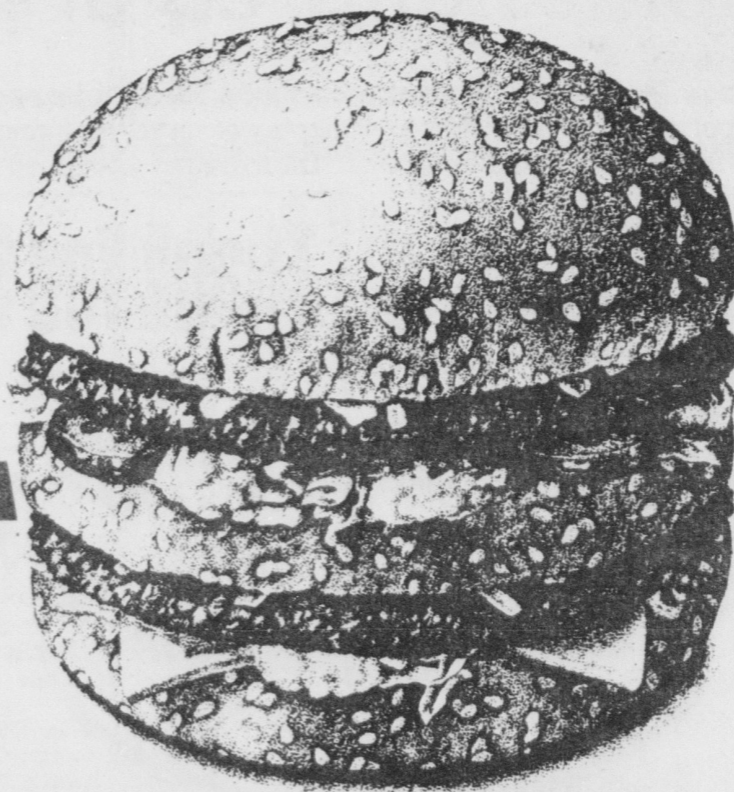
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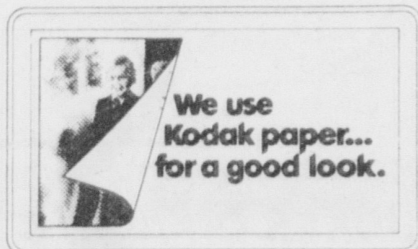
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Monday April 2, 1979

# OSU sophomore earns fame as concert organist

By SARAH ABEGGLEN  
Barometer Writer

With his hands poised above the keyboard, Bill Berry pauses before beginning a J.S. Bach organ cantata. Then, fingers flying up and across two banks of keys, vibrant melodies swell and fill the church sanctuary where he's performing.

But Berry isn't a typical church organist. Most congregation members don't realize that this OSU sophomore they hear each Sunday is also a recognized concert organist.

Berry began performing at age 12, after just one year of organ lessons in his hometown of Bend, Oregon.

"Yeah," admits Berry with a grin, "it was kind of a novelty. People were pretty freaked out to see a kid up on that bench."

Soon, outgrowing his teacher in Bend, Berry began commuting to Willamette University in Salem for instruction with Will Fawk.

"Fawk was the main reason I eventually entered Willamette as a freshman last year," acknowledges Berry. "In Europe he's considered the greatest teacher in the world."

But as a music major at Willamette, Berry found that the things he was learning didn't gel with his future ambitions.

"Eventually I'd like to own a recording studio and get into contracting," the 20-year-old explained. "That's why I changed my major to business. I think it will be

more helpful background preparation. But I still take lessons with Will."

When he was 16, Berry made a film for the Oregon Educational System on how a pipe organ operates.

"It was really fun," he remembered. "I got to write the script and everything."

Since beginning his avocation as concert organist, Berry has played throughout Oregon, plus Washington, Victoria, B.C., and San Francisco. But one of his most exciting memories is his European tour last year.

"Fawk arranged that trip, and I had a chance to play in several countries including Italy, Germany and Switzerland," said Berry. "I had good receptions everywhere I went, probably because I was so young. In Europe, you aren't even allowed to start the organ until you're 15 — probably because they have these gigantic and immensely expensive organs. And they don't want just anybody pounding on them."

So how did Berry get his chance to pound?

"Well," said Berry with a laugh, "my teacher just wrote to all the cathedrals, explained my background and told them when we'd be there."

This summer he hopes to play at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Even though I don't want a career as a concert organist, I always plan to keep up on my classical work," Berry noted. Some of his favorite composers include Bach, Mendelssohn and Widor.

Berry starts preparing for a concert about two months in advance, learning approximately eight new pieces.

"My teacher usually helps me select what's going to be on the program," he explained, "since he knows what goes together best."

"My friends are really cool

about the whole thing," Berry adds. "Every day this week a different one has come to turn pages for me while I practice."

Although he has taken few music courses here, Berry has enjoyed the music theory classes.

"I've gotten a lot out of

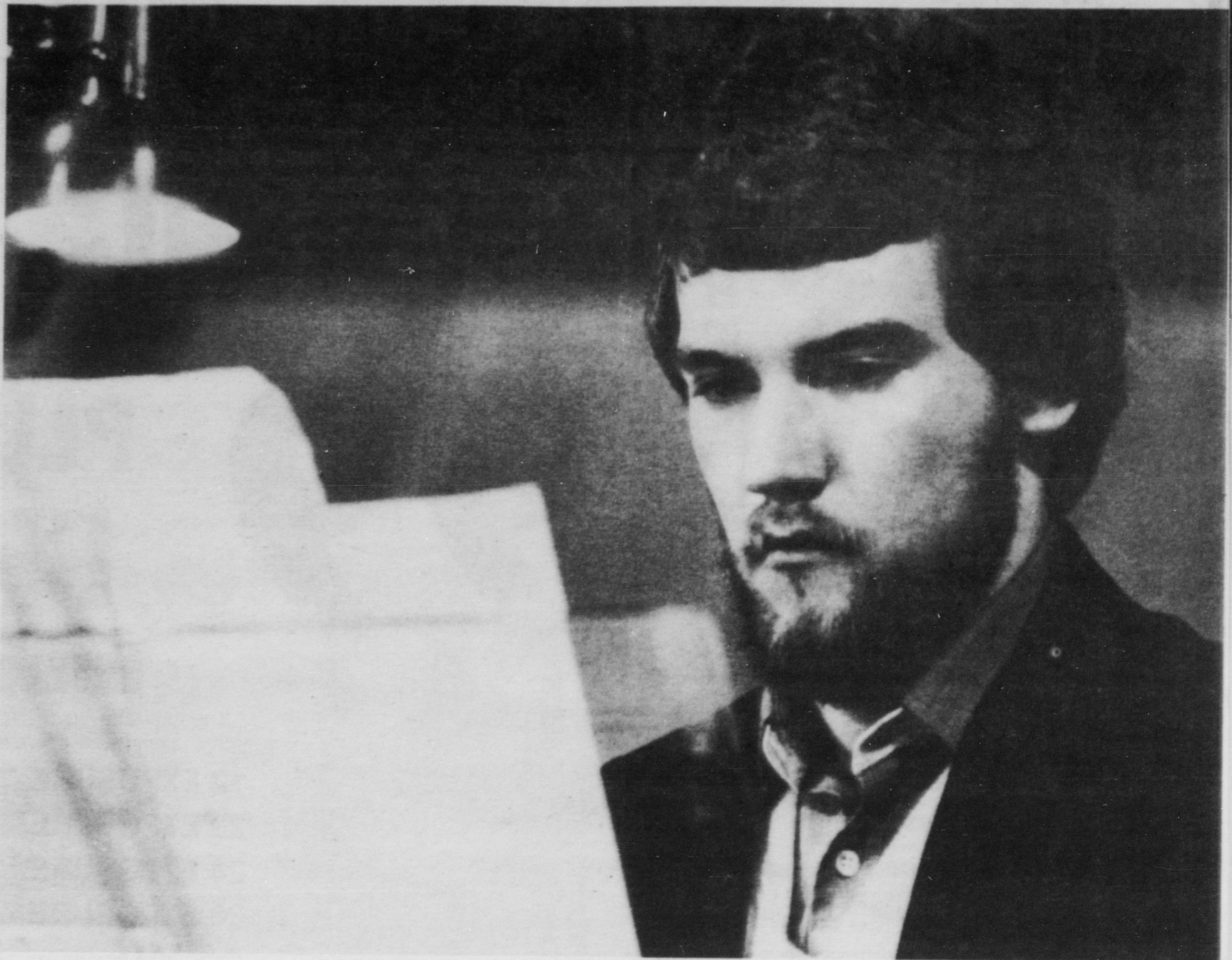
those, and I hope to continue," he said. "About the only other thing I've done musically here is to play the piano for 'Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!' last term."

Berry plays the organ for an Episcopal church in Salem every Sunday and, "I'll continue with that always, no

matter where I go."

Right now, Berry does most of his practicing in church or with Fawk, who has a huge pipe organ in his home.

"It's a beautiful instrument," admits Berry. But laughing he adds, "It sure will be nice when I have one of my own!"



Absorbed in deep concentration, Bill Berry, sophomore in business, performs on the organ at a recent concert. Berry has been studying the organ for nine years and performing in public for eight years. (Photo by Rick Stevenson)

## Job opportunities offered at ROTC fair

The Department of Military Science will hold its Army ROTC Job Fair Wednesday, in the MU Quad. The fair will enable students and faculty to view current job opportunities in Army ROTC.

There will be eight Oregon National Guard unit displays open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. A rappelling clinic and a one-rope bridge competition will be open for students to test their skills.

The one-rope bridge com-

petition will offer \$30 total cash prizes in silver dollars to the first five men and women placing in the competition.

Maj. Gen. Richard A. Miller, commander of the Oregon National Guard, will arrive by helicopter at 10 a.m. to review the eight displays. The displays will consist of a mobil maintenance van, ambulance, half hawk, TOW weapon system, communications van, ground surveillance radar,

camouflaged scout jeep and a display of survey equipment. Information about job op-

portunities will be in two tents located in the east area of the MU Quad.

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### Interview for Memorial Union elected positions.

The positions are:

- MU President
- MU Vice President
- MU Treasurer
- MU Board Member

Please sign up for these positions by April 3rd in MU East Student Activities Center. Any questions please contact Bruce Gehring, Becky Park, or Larry Sheilds at 754-2101.

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# Dean of research attends Geneva Sea Conference

By KIM BOSLEY  
Barometer Writer

The Geneva Sea Conference in Switzerland is starting on its eighth session and is more complex than ever, according to John Byrne, dean of research at OSU.

He will attend the conference as a consultant to the U.S. delegation April 7-20.

Byrne will serve on a sub-committee which is the advisory committee for the state department. He will also be a marine science consultant. In addition, each person will serve as an acting member of the U.N. delegation while attending the conference.

"This is the third U.N. conference on the law of the sea and this one (in Geneva) started in 1973. This is something like the eighth session," Byrne remembered.

At this point, the 150 countries involved at the conference are attempting to develop a multi-treaty to apply to the oceans, he said.

"Freedom of navigation, fishing rights, mineral rights, pollution and basically anything that has to do with using the ocean," are topics to be discussed, according to Byrne.

Byrne referred to the conference as being complicated at this point, because of the many interests and the nations involved.

"The U.S. delegation is a large delegation consisting of about 30 or 40 people who meet daily to review happenings from the day before, then the U.N. delegation puts out our agenda," recalled Byrne, who attended the conference last year.

Both informal and formal negotiations are included in the conference schedule, in addition to technical unsolved matters.

A current technical problem being hashed over at the conference is the mining of "manganese nodules" (rock-like substances essential in making steel) from the floor of the ocean, said Byrne.

"There are eight pounds of manganese nodules per square foot, which is calculated to be 100,000 tons per square mile on the bottom of the ocean," Byrne added.

In addition to manganese and iron, copper, nickel and cobalt are included.

"The technical meetings are held to determine how much a certain country can mine," he said adding that, "the big sea is a big hang-up."

"What many incapable countries want is international control of the deep sea bed and the ones (countries) who are capable would like to be able to do what ever they want out in the sea. This has become very complex," stated Byrne.

Presently coastal countries

control up to 200 miles of sea, "so we're trying to avoid any control outside the 200-mile areas," said Byrne.

The scientific and pollution committees will be the most involved issues to be discussed, according to Byrne.

"The talks will be extremely difficult because national interests have taken over," said Byrne.

# Meetings stress aging minorities

Three events highlight the 1979 Gerontology Conference at OSU Tuesday through Thursday, focusing on needs and problems of minority group elderly, including the handicapped.

Dolores A. Davis, National Center on Black Aged executive director, gives the address at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Milam Auditorium. Her speech concerns "Minority Aging: Culture and Communication," this year's

conference theme.

Wednesday morning at 9, a panel will discuss "Aging Minorities: Communicating in a Majority Society," in Milam Auditorium. Panel members include Sally Wong, OSU counselor; Byron Walters, from Portland's Institute on Aging; Carmela Lacayo, a Los Angeles association executive director; and Art Bensell, from the Siletz Tribe.

"On the Streets of New

Orleans," a play depicting a present-day black southern "stomping" Baptist funeral burying prejudice in the United States, opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Forum East.

Sponsored by the OSU Gerontology Program, Extension Service and Gerontological Society, the State Elderly Affairs office, and Area Agency on Aging, the conference ends its series of workshops Thursday.

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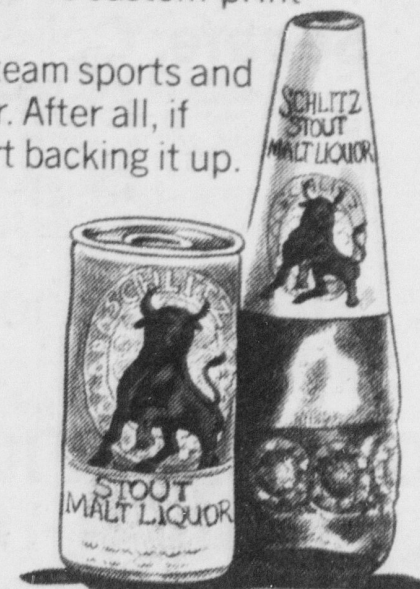
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# New bus aids students

By TRICIA McALEER  
Barometer Writer

As gas shortages and price hikes dominate the extended energy outlook, students may soon think twice before hopping in their car and driving to class or the nearby market.

Students should be aware of another transportation alternative available to them—buses.

Beginning today, an additional bus will be added to the Corvallis Transit System, giving the community 50 percent better service, according to Brian Fodness, city traffic engineer.

"Addition of an extra bus has greatly expanded the available service," said Fodness. "The new bus was added to develop commuter service to major employment centers such as Hewlett Packard, OSU, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) lab and CH2M Hill.

"In addition to the stop on campus at Monroe and Kings, we have added another stop at 15th and Jefferson," explained Fodness. "The frequent stops will help students get to class on time."

Under the new schedule, headway times on routes will be reduced by 50 percent or more, according to Fodness. This means times between

succeeding buses will be shorter.

"The commuter bus used to be by campus only once every two hours," said Fodness. "Now the bus will stop on campus 22 times a day," he added.

In addition to the scheduled stops, buses can be stopped at any street corner along their routes.

The new bus schedule will be on a three month trial basis, according to Fodness. If supported with a high ridership, the service will continue. If not, the old schedule will go back into effect.

"The existing bus service was a prelimited service," said Fodness. "Service was limited to people with flexible time schedules such as the elderly. New bus schedules will provide a good commuter service. We've opened up a whole new section of town for people to commute," he added.

Bus fares are 35 cents for adults, 15 cents for children age six to 12, and free for children under age six. Weekly and monthly passes are available at City Hall or from the bus drivers.

Schedules can be picked up at City Hall and major street intersections. Later in the term they will be available in the MU and in residence halls on campus.

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**Chi Omega car wash**

Bridget Moore, left, Barbara McAllister, Chrissey Coelho, and Tam Thiel of Chi Omega scrub a customer's car at the Campus Shell. Proceeds go towards donations for community causes. (Photo by Bruce Farman.)

## Self Care Corner offers information, encourages responsible health care

By **DICK CLARK**  
Barometer Writer

If you are seeking relief from that spring cold, nagging cough, or persistent sore throat, the Self Care Corner offers the cure.

The corner, located in the lobby of the Student Health Center, enables persons to diagnose symptoms of common ailments.

"Hopefully, the corner will give students responsibility for part of their own health care, said Cindy Kane, corner coordinator and graduate student in health education.

After being established during dead week of last term, the corner was dismantled because of painting in the center. At the beginning of spring term, the corner was reconstructed by Kane and Kathy Sherwood, sports medicine worker.

At the corner, students study wall displays which outline different symptoms of sickness. Adjacent to the symptoms are lists of possible methods of treatment which the student can handle without the aid of a physician.

"The idea is for the students to look at the symptoms, follow the charts and be able to do something themselves,"

said Kane.

Different pamphlets relating to ailments line the table and a nearby shelf offers other material. The corner also allows students to use disposable thermometers for taking their own temperature.

Kane hopes the corner will cut down on the number of persons seeking assistance from the nurses in the cold and flu clinic. In the more serious instances, Kane recommends that persons ask for professional help.

"The corner was mainly designed for colds and flu during the spring," said Kane. "During winter there are many more common colds than this time of year," she added.

In the future, Kane wants the corner to offer information and self treatment in allergies and sprained ankles. With this diversity in selection, Kane believes the corner's displays can be interchanged.

"Some students are using the corner because I've noticed thermometers gone," said Kane.

Besides free material, the center sells a book called "Take Care of Yourself." The book costs two dollars and can be purchased with an OSU student body card.

## Alabama convict awaits Friday execution date

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — John Louis Evans III was visited by a Catholic priest Sunday as he spent a quiet day in his death row cell near Alabama's electric chair, where he is scheduled to become the first person to be executed in the United States in more than two years.

A spokesman for the state Board of Corrections said Evans' family met privately with the condemned prisoner Saturday accompanied by the Catholic priest from a church in Atmore. The priest returned Sunday.

Spokesman John Hale said the family — Evans' mother,

sister and brother from Beaumont, Texas — had no comment after the visit and were not expected to view Evans' scheduled Friday execution. A spokesman at the prison said the family did not visit Evans Sunday.

Hale said Evans had repeatedly asked prison of-

ficials not to release details about his family. He said the family's visit was made public only because a reporter was at the prison when they arrived.

Evans, 29, who was convicted of killing Edward Nassar, a Mobile pawnbroker, is scheduled to die shortly after midnight Friday.

# ASOSU ELECTIONS

## "It's time to run for office"

(The following positions are available)

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School of Health & P.E.—1 position College of Science—6 positions  
School of Agriculture—3 positions School of Business—5 positions  
School of Home Economics—2 positions School of Forestry—2 positions  
School of Engineering—6 positions School of Pharmacy—1 position  
School of Oceanography—1 position

**CLASS OFFICERS:** Senior Class President

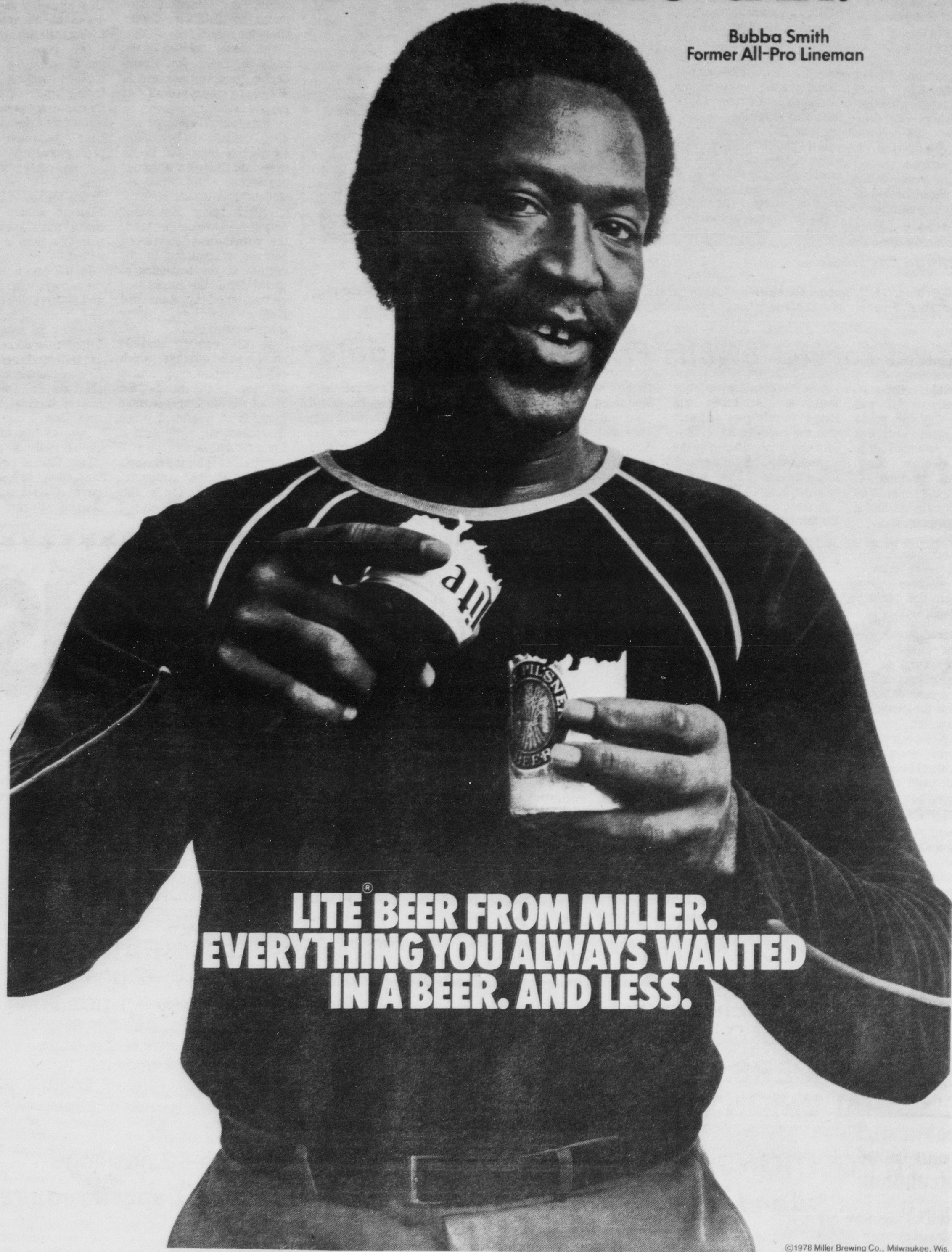
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Registration 3rd and 4th of April. Student Activities Center. \$10.00 Deposit required.

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# EQC approves fiberglass plant

By **PATTY OLSON**  
Barometer Writer

Evans Products Company, a local fiber products firm, is one step closer to beginning operation of a fiberglass plant on SE Crystal Lake Drive — following a decision by the Environmental Quality Commission to affirm the Department of Environmental Quality's approval of the company's application for an air emissions permit.

At an open meeting Friday in Salem, the EQC voted unanimously to deny further public hearings on the proposed plant. The decision came after commission officials were convinced that no significant new evidence for granting the permit would be presented at future hearings.

Billie Moore, as spokesperson for the Friends of Benton County, an environmental group, emphasized that the company has many other steps to overcome before the plant can begin production. Her group, along with the City of Corvallis, is appealing Benton County's granting of a building permit to the company last June.

"The coverage (the EQC meeting) got in the local paper disturbs me," said Moore, "it leaves no doubt in the minds of some people that there's nothing left to be decided, when there is."

Moore's group is contesting the location of the proposed plant in an area zoned for light industry. A petition, signed by approximately 2,000 Corvallis area residents, and presented Friday to the EQC, quotes item No. Sec. 11:03 of the county zoning ordinance as allowing certain uses of light industrial-zoned land provided the uses do not "endanger public health, safety, convenience, general welfare, or create a nuisance because of odor, noise, dust, smoke or gas."

The ordinance also defines light industry as manufacture of products from previously processed materials, as opposed to manufacture from raw materials.

"When Evans applied for the building permit (last June), they told Mr. Crowson (of the Benton County Public Works Department, who signed the building permit) they would be using glass

pellets to fuel the furnaces," said Inge McNeese, Corvallis City Council member, "At the Jan. 18 hearing for the pollution permit, the (county commission) saw in the permit that sand, potash and other raw materials were to be used."

The county issued a memo, according to McNeese, admitting the commission had been wrong in granting a permit based on the previous information received. However, the memo pointed out another clause of the ordinance which named specific types of industry allowable in light industrial zones. Among those mentioned are industries dealing with ceramic products.

Since glass is defined as a ceramic product, the county decided to stand by the commission's decision to grant the permit.

McNeese does not agree with the county's interpretation of the zoning ordinance.

"All subordinate clauses (such as that regarding ceramic industry) are pre-conditioned on the introductory clause regarding dust, noise, et cetera," said

McNeese.

"(Evans) is ignoring a portion of the ordinance," agreed Moore in a separate interview.

McNeese expressed concern for the implications of the county's decision to stand by its original granting of the permit.

"The difficulty I see," said McNeese, "is if the county upholds this use (fiberglass production from raw materials) as consistent with the ordinance, it could hold serious consequences for other light industrial land."

In many cases, continued McNeese, land directly adjacent to residential is zoned for light industrial use by the City of Corvallis under the city's comprehensive plan.

"We (the city) see light industry as a good transition between light and heavier use of land," said McNeese, explaining the lighter use acts as a kind of softening barrier between the two extremes. "We see light industry as a self-contained sort."

"Evans just doesn't fit that category," concluded McNeese.

## CHECK OUT THE ARMY ROTC JOB FAIR

Find out if you should think "Army officer" after graduation.

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10:00 am-3:00 pm  
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- Medical Professions
- Intelligence
- Armor
- Highway and Rail Operations
- Personnel Management
- Instructional Technology
- Logistics
- Telecommunications Systems
- Legal Professions
- Communications

You owe it to yourself to get the facts about what "Army officer" could mean to you.

# Patty Hearst marries bodyguard

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Patricia Hearst and her policeman-bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, were married Sunday in a Navy chapel behind a chain link fence on Treasure Island.

Three hundred guests were invited for the ceremony, to be performed by the Rev. Ted Dumke, an Episcopal priest who headed a committee that worked to free the newspaper heiress from prison.

Nearly 100 reporters and photographers were kept outside the chapel because the young couple sold rights to exclusive coverage to Look magazine for \$50,000.

The reception was arranged a short distance away at Casa de la Vista, a Navy community building with a sweeping view over the water to the San Francisco skyline.

Among the guests were the bride's parents, Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp., and his wife Catherine, who were legally separated in December after 40 years of marriage.

The Navy chapel was booked for the wedding by Charles Gould, a Hearst executive who has guest

privileges as a captain retired from the Navy reserve.

Shaw, 33, met Miss Hearst, 25, in late 1976 while working as her bodyguard in off-duty hours from his job as a San Francisco policeman.

At the time, Shaw, who has two children, was married but his marriage was troubled. Subsequently, he was divorced.

"We're just a couple of fools in love," Shaw once said. Miss Hearst said she wants children, and speculated that they would have twins because they run in both families.

The marriage was a happy step in Miss Hearst's bizarre odyssey that began in nearby Berkeley Feb. 4, 1974, when she was kidnapped screaming and half-nude from her apartment by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

By April, she was sending tape recordings and a picture of herself holding a sub-machine gun to announce that she had taken the name Tania and had joined the cause of the SLA, then headed by "General Field Marshal Cinque."

She participated in a San Francisco bank robbery, sprayed a Los Angeles street with an automatic weapon to cover an SLA member's

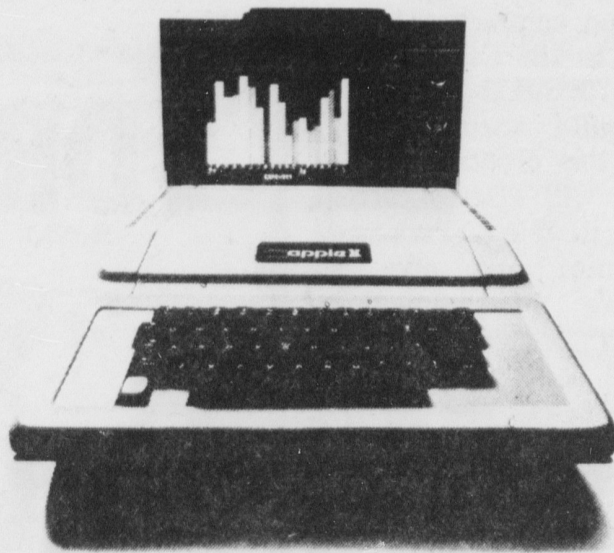
escape and was a fugitive for 19 months before her arrest by the FBI.

Her seven-year sentence for bank robbery, was commuted Feb. 1 by President Carter after she had served a total of 22 months and two weeks in

prison.

The two surviving persons in her abduction, William and Emily Harris, her companions while she was a fugitive, pleaded guilty of kidnapping and will not be eligible for parole until the mid-1980s.

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Monday April 2, 1979

## Pennsylvania governor has history of nuclear support

**HARRISBURG, Pa.** (UPI) — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh — the man who will make the decision on whether thousands of Pennsylvanians should evacuate their homes because of the Three Mile Island crisis — supported the development of nuclear power during his campaign last year.

Thornburgh, a Republican who never before held elective office, was a Justice Department prosecutor in the administrations of presidents Nixon and Ford between 1969 and 1975. He had been in office only 72 days when the nuclear power plant accident occurred Wednesday.

Campaigning for office in 1978, Thornburgh wrote his feelings about nuclear power versus coal development in a UPI questionnaire:

"With the huge reserves of Pennsylvania coal, it is

clearly in our state's interests to promote the use of coal over any other source of energy.

"However, it would be foolish to ignore the potential which nuclear energy offers providing safety can be ensured. Pennsylvania has a substantial nuclear research and development industry which should be encouraged."

After Wednesday's accident, Thornburgh gave reporters a statement indicating that so far he has not revised his attitudes significantly as a result of the Three Mile Island mishap.

"I don't think it necessarily tolls (the end of) the use of nuclear power in this country," Thornburgh said. "On the other hand, I think it is an important reminder that we cannot rush pell-mell into an over-reliance on a form of energy which we

obviously don't have a complete handle on."

Roland Page, deputy press secretary to Thornburgh, said the governor requested officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the state health department to obtain information about the health and safety consequences of the accident from a "spectrum" of independent sources.

Page said Thornburgh will make decisions about health hazards posed to the public based on information obtained from state Health Secretary Gordon MacLeod and Thomas Gerusky, director of the state Bureau of Radiological Health, who has been in the field over 20 years.

Several Thornburgh aides who have been with the governor during the crisis said he was holding up well under the extreme pressure.

## Oscars aren't for everyone

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Should Ingrid Bergman win the Academy Award for best actress a week from Monday, she would become the first performer in history to win four Oscars, but dozens of great stars have failed to win even a single award.

Among the legendary figures who never won Oscars in the academy's 51-year history were Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo.

Nor have awards gone to two of the screen's best-loved longtime stars, Henry Fonda and Cary Grant. Both enjoy affection and respect of the Hollywood community but ran up against tough opposition when they were nominated.

Fonda, whose daughter Jane won in 1971 for "Klute," was nominated in 1940 for "The Grapes of Wrath" but lost out to his pal James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story."

Grant was nominated in 1941 for "Penny Serenade" and lost to Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." In 1944 he lost to Bing Crosby ("Going My Way"). Grant was nominated for "None But The Lonely Heart."

The smooth, dapper Grant

was given an honorary award in 1969 for "his unique mastery of the art of screen acting." Grant will appear on the April 9 Oscar show to present a similar award to Laurence Olivier.

Richard Burton, hailed by many as one of the screen's finest dramatic actors, has been nominated seven times — once for best supporting actor — and has failed to capture an award.

His ex-wife, Elizabeth Taylor, a two-time Oscar winner, was more upset than Burton over his failure to win. Another wife and Oscar-winner, Joanne Woodward, feels her husband, Paul Newman, has been slighted.

Newman was nominated four times in the nine-year span between 1958 and 1967 — for "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," "The Hustler," "Hud" and "Cool Hand Luke."

Kirk Douglas has found the Oscar elusive although he's been nominated three times.

Judy Garland never managed to win an award but her daughter, Liza Minnelli, captured the prize in 1972 for "Cabaret."

Laurence Olivier and Katharine Hepburn led all other actors in the history of the academy with eleven nominations each.

Olivier, a nominee this year for best actor for "The Boys From Brazil," won only once, in 1948 for "Hamlet." He received an honorary award in 1946 for "Henry VI."

Miss Hepburn, a rare three-time winner, won back-to-back Oscars in 1967-68 for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and "Lion In Winter." Her first award was in 1933 for "Morning Glory."

Geraldine Page has the dubious distinction this year of becoming one of the all-time luckless actresses in the Oscar race. Her nomination for "Interiors" marks her sixth nomination. She lost out on all five previous nominations.

## First Lady denies family funding

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rosalynn Carter says she knows that no money from the Carter family peanut warehouse was used in her husband's 1976 presidential campaign and she thinks stories on the subject are politically inspired.

In an interview released Sunday by U.S. News and World Report magazine, the first lady said she is used to criticism but hates it when people question the integrity of her husband or children.

As an example, she said, "there's the accusation that we put funds from the peanut warehouse back in Georgia into Jimmy's 1976 campaign. We were very careful not to do that — and we didn't."

She added, "I know that no money went into the campaign from the warehouse, so I think it would be good to get it all cleared up."

Asked what she thought was behind the many stories on the subject, Mrs. Carter replied, "politics. Just politics. I think

if Jimmy had not been president, it never would have happened."

Mrs. Carter said she spent an entire month during the campaign working from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. calling people to ask for donations.

"We worked so hard for it," she said. "If we could have put the warehouse money in (the campaign), we wouldn't have had to do all that work."

She said continuing stories on the peanut warehouse always say "there's nothing to confirm that this ever happened," but at the same time they "plant a little suspicion."

Turning to family life at the White House, Mrs. Carter said the president has changed his work habits since he first took office, no longer working after dinner except when extraordinary matters such as the Middle East negotiations require extra attention.

While Carter rises between 5 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., she said, "most of the time at night we see a movie and go to bed

early, 10 or 10:30 instead of midnight, as we used to do."

Mrs. Carter said she has seen the president really tired only twice since he took office — after the budget hearings in 1977 and after the Camp David Middle East summit.

She said the high point of her life as first lady was the Middle East summit — "an unbelievable experience" —

## Art department slates program in Corvallis

"Recent Directions in Art," a program featuring Daniel G. Cannon, Oregon College of Education art department chairman, commences tonight at 7:20 in the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 S.W. Madison.

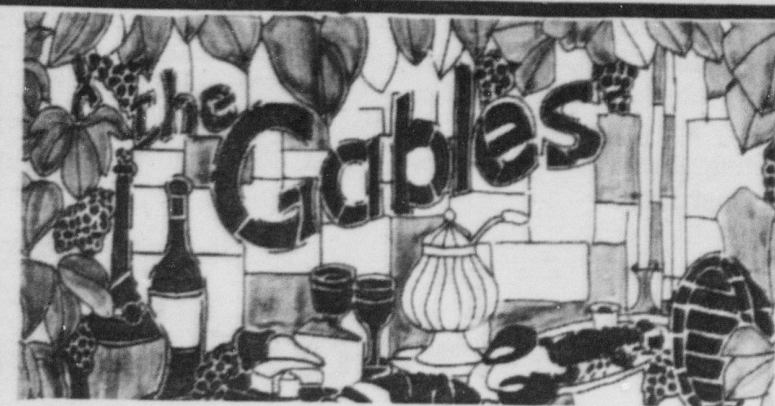
Non-guild members may attend the program for \$2. Cannon will discuss current trends in New York and California, and give an overview of happenings

and the low point was the "Bert Lance fiasco" when the former budget director was forced to resign.

"I miss him," she said. "I'll always miss him. I think he's a great person."

As to her son Jack's possible try for Congress, Mrs. Carter said if he decides to run it would be good experience "if he won or if he lost."

across the country. Accompanying the lecture are slides taken during Cannon's 1978 sabbatical leave.



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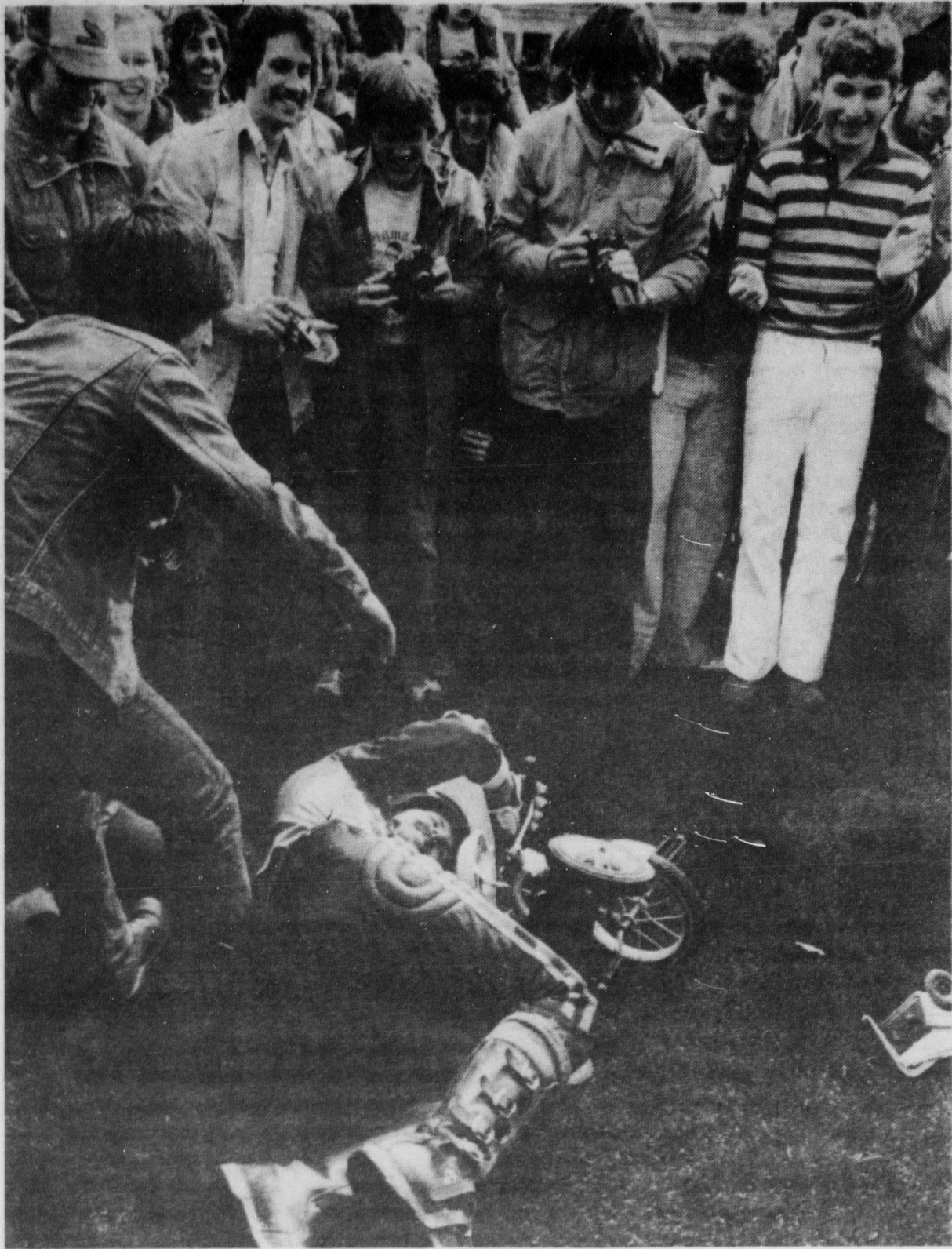
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PEA



Monday



**Unhappy landing**

Spectators cheer as trike jumper T.R. Hill bites the dust after successfully completing his incredible feat. Hill landed on his shoulder causing him some discomfort after the jump. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

## Elephants escape circus, six injured in rampage

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI) — The circus played its final show in town Sunday — minus the act by three Pygmy elephants that crashed through the arena and onto city streets Saturday in a rampage that injured eight people.

Among those hurt was a 6-year-old girl whose collar bone was broken when she was picked up by one of the charging pachyderms and thrown to the ground.

A 17-year-old youth, who police said spooked the beasts by taunting them with a broomstick and throwing objects at them as they were brought into the arena, was arrested and charged with reckless and disorderly conduct, said police Sgt. B.J. Baum.

The elephants were confined to their pens for Sunday's performance by the George Hubler International Circus.

The Asian female elephants, standing about 5½ feet tall and weighing about 3,200 pounds each, hurled two women against a wall as they stampeded across the arena at the Millikin College gym.

They knocked down a trainer, stomped down about 50 gym steps and out onto the street as some of the estimated 4,000 circus patrons fled in terror, authorities said. The elephants roamed the

city's west side for 2½ hours, trampling over a wire and ironrailed fence and kicking in a car, before they were caught — one through the use of a tranquilizer dart.

"I understand the kid was behind them (taunting the animals) and that's when they get upset — when they can't see," Baum said of the elephants.

"They were just scared to death," he added. "They weren't trying to hurt anybody — just trying to get away."

One of the animals went berserk and picked up Candy Morganson, 6, with its trunk and threw her onto the

driveway of her home, police said. She was treated at a hospital for her broken collar bone.

Andre Fuller, 13, was knocked to the ground when he tried to prevent the animal from attacking the girl.

Two of the elephants were cornered in a grade school playground nine blocks from the gymnasium arena. The third was chased down and subdued by a city animal control officer shooting tranquilizer darts from a moving police car. The animal was then chained to a tow truck and guided back to the circus.

## Glass sculpture topic of MU exhibit and lecture

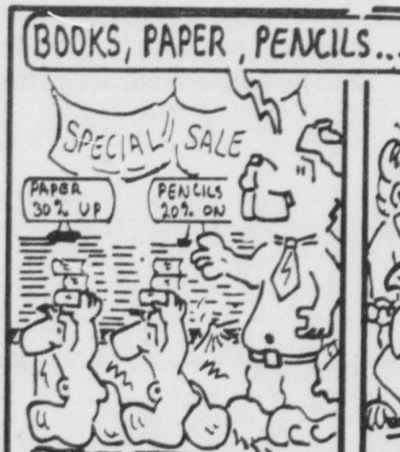
Contemporary glass sculpture by Robert Fritz, glass and ceramics department chairman at San Jose State University, is on exhibit tonight at 7 in the MU Forum East.

Ivan Treskow, a professional glass blower and teaching assistant at San Jose State, will give a slide show

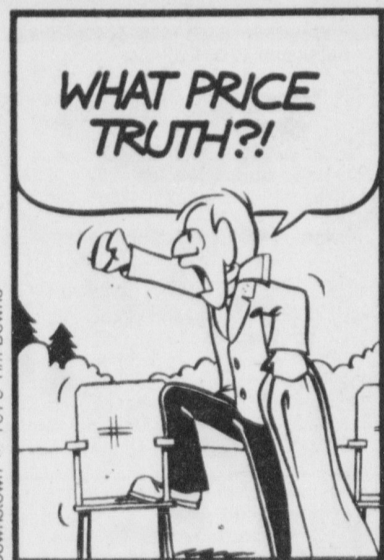
and lecture on the history of American glass following the exhibit.

Co-sponsored by Horner Museum and the OSU Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC), the lecture is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.

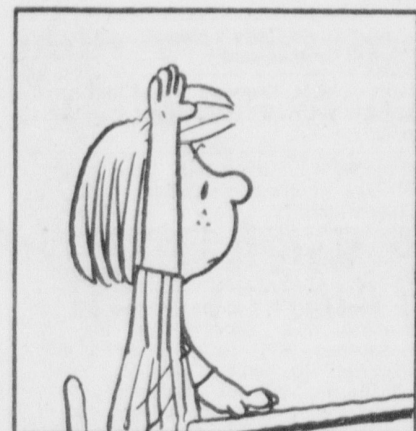
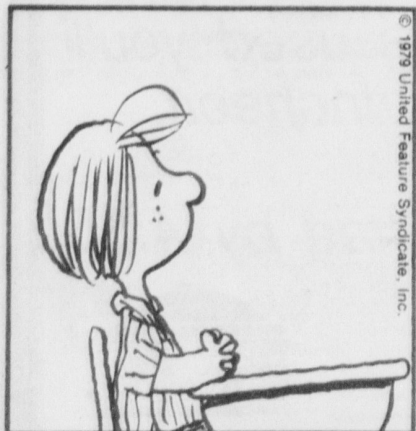
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# OSU Tracksters outdistance Buffaloes, 104-54

By MATT JAQUA  
Barometer Sports Writer

Strong performances by Dan Fulton in the 5,000 and Rick Kumm in the 800 and 1,500 keyed a 104-54 drubbing of Colorado University by Oregon State's track team at Wayne Valley Field Saturday.

Fulton, running relatively healthy for the first time in a long time, blew past Bill Hunsaker of Colorado with a 58.8 400 meters in the last lap of the 5,000 to set a school record in 14:00.83. At the same time he qualified for the NCAA championships in the 5,000.

OSU coach Steve Simmons was pleased but not surprised by Fulton's performance. A slow-paced 5,000 is tailor-made for Fulton because of his superior finishing kick, according to Simmons. That was extremely evident in Saturday's race.

In what Simmons called "the best job of competing that Rick has done since he has been at OSU," Rick Kumm pulled off an impressive double in the 800 and 1,500. The 1,500 was more of a tactical race, with Kumm breaking the tape in 3:49.73.

Only 30 minutes later, Kumm moved from last place at the halfway mark, and passed Dale Hornung and Jay Witherspoon of Colorado in the last 100 meters, to take the race in 1:52.4.

"He's (Kumm) matured a lot since last year," Simmons said, "He's ready to run."

Tim Fox and Tom Schillinger staged a personal battle for the first two places in the shot, hammer and discus.

Fox came out ahead, taking the hammer with a lifetime best of 186-7, and the discus with strong series of throws highlighted by a 187-10 toss for a meet record.

"It's the best weight double since I've been at OSU," Simmons commented on Fox's performance.

Schillinger won the shot put with a 50-9 heave, and took second in both the discus and hammer with throws of 175-8 and 155-4. Fox put 45-11 for second in the shot.

After Fox's last throw in the discus, OSU weight coach Steve DeAutremont pointed out a little flaw in Fox's form. Fox took an extra non-counting toss and flung the

discus 196-7, a personal best. The Beavers got good performances from their sprinters in most of the short races. Mike Washington ran a personal record 21.49 in the 200

meters for a win. Kasheef Hassan, although still bothered by a sore foot, easily took the 400 in 47.36.

Losses in the 100 meters and the 110 high hurdles hurt the

Beavers Simmons said. Washington pulled a "freshman mistake" and false-started out of the 100. "It was his first dual meet for OSU and he was a little nervous," Simmons explained.

Andrew Fields ran another very shaky race in the 400 intermediate hurdles, but still won easily with a time of 53.01. "Kumm, Hassan and Fields were all running with little injuries," Simmons said. "Once the people that are hurt shape up, we will be running pretty well."

Hurdler Mark White did not compete because of an injury, depriving the Beavers of a

chance for a win in the 110 high hurdles.

OSU easily took the relays with times of 41.53 for the 400 relay and 3:16.21 for the 1,600.

Other victories for the Beavers were Doug Trout in the long jump, 22-9½; Scott Fisher in the pole vault, 16 feet even; Bruce Alexander in the javelin, 203-10; and John Launer in the triple jump, 42-7½.

After the "good overall effort" according to Simmons, the Beavers are looking forward to next Saturday when they will host the Washington State Cougars in a Pac-10 conference dual meet.



Andrew Fields hands off to Joel Johnson in the mile relay at Wayne Valley Field Saturday. OSU made easy work of the Colorado Buffaloes in a 104-54 win. (Photo by Bruce Farman)

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Monday April 2, 1979

# BaroSports

OSU wins 5-1

## Owl feet don't fit Beavers' fence post

By GENE SALING  
Barometer Sports Writer

It's like a scene right out of the movies — but with a different twist.

You have this baseball team, see ... well, it's really two teams.

One consists of nine Supermen — players who are flawless in the field ... whose throws are faster than speeding bullets ... whose gloves can catch those speeding bullets.

That other team is composed of the same nine players. They rush into the dugout between innings, take off their capes, throw on a hat and glasses and become mild-mannered Clark Kents at the plate.

All that's missing is Lois Lane. And coach Jack Riley might be using her as a pinch hitter before too long.

Riley's Oregon State Beavers forgot their krypton bats for three innings Saturday and the resulting "explosion" buried visiting Oregon Tech, 5-1, in a non-conference game at Coleman Field.

The win was OSU's ninth against seven losses on this young season. But Riley is still concerned over his team's puzzling offensive slump of recent games.

"We aren't hitting the ball," said the seventh-year coach. "We just aren't using good pitch selection."

The solution? "We'll have to get some extra hitting in," he said. "With everything being even this season, we can't afford not to hit."



First base is a safe place to be, so Beaver Steve Lyons goes back after Oregon Tech checks him back to the bag. Oregon State couldn't get all the hits they wanted, but got enough for a 5-1 win. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

## Tracksters whip

### Colorado (Story on page 15)

"With the other three Northern Division schools (Oregon, Washington and Washington State), hitting is their strength," Riley added. The Beavers open ND action next weekend in Pullman against WSU.

Actually, the Beavers did manage to hit safely 10 times Saturday, but half of those were in two consecutive innings, and only one went for extra bases. Bob Webster's double in the seventh came on a blooper to shallow left that the OIT leftfielder forgot to catch.

And considering what the Beavers did to OIT in the first two games they played this season — OSU crushed the Owls 19-1 and 18-0 — a 5-1 win isn't all that impressive.

Granted, it's tough to get up for a team that has a 2-15-1 record. The competition allowed the Beavers to "kind of coast through the day," as Riley put it.

All OSU's scoring came in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, breaking a scoreless tie and putting the Beavers ahead 5-0.

Jerry Yung singled home Bill Gassaway for the game's first run in the fifth.

Pinch runner Mike Hearing crossed the plate on Webster's double with two outs in the seventh.

And sandwiched inbetween was a three-run Beaver sixth. Bob McNair led off the inning with a walk, advanced on Mark Piesker's single and scored on Webster's single. Jim Grove completed the rally by singling home Piesker and Webster.

OIT's only run came in the eighth after a curious turn of events. Dan Edmonds was hit by a Mike Gorman pitch, then moved to second on a Glen Littrell single.

With one out, OIT's coach chose to sacrifice the runners to second and third, apparently more interested in avoiding a shutout than going for a win. Edmonds scored from third on an error (OSU's first in 22 innings) one play later.

Mission accomplished. Gorman pitched the whole game for the Beavers, allowing only three Owl hits, striking out nine and walking none to pick up his first win of the year.

"I was glad to see Mike go the distance," said Riley. "He's pitched well in the last couple of outings."

The leading hitters for OSU were Webster, who collected three hits and drove in two runs, and Piesker, 2-4 with a run scored and a stolen base.

OSU stole eight bases in all, with Steve Lyons collecting half of those thefts, a new school record.

OSU has tuneup games at home Tuesday and Wednesday against Lewis & Clark and Willamette before heading north for the start of conference play on Friday.

"I just hope we keep improving," said Riley. "Every time out I see little signs showing that we are improving."

OIT 000 000 010 — 1 3 2  
OSU 000 013 10x — 5 10 1  
Lamson, McCarthy (6), Ritter (8) and Barton; Gorman and Pearson, W — Gorman (3-2), L — Lamson, A — 279.

## Gymnasts finish in seventh

Coach Ron Ludwig's goal going into the gymnastics nationals on Friday and Saturday was to finish as high as eighth place.

And that eighth place, Ludwig said, would come if the Beavers performed as well as they could.

Oregon State, amazingly, finished seventh.

Connie Shuya finished 15th in the all-arounds and Mary Ayotte 48th in the highest OSU finish ever. And that is with five freshmen.

Shuya had an overall score of 34.95, and the 15th place finish she had was the highest in OSU history. Shuya missed qualifying for the uneven bars finals by five-hundredths of a point. She and Ayotte both missed the balance beam finals by one-tenth of a point.

Besides Shuya's 34.95, Ayotte had 33.25, Kris Femling scored a 32.60 and Carol Homes had a 32.35.

Shuya was 10th on the uneven bars with a score of 9.1, and was 12th on the balance beam with Ayotte with 8.75.

The national's champion, to no one's surprise, was Cal-State Fullerton with a score of 143.80. Penn State, the defending champion, finished second with 143.70. Third place was Clarion State's with a score of 141.75.

Individual champion of the tournament was Kolleen Casey of Southwest Missouri State with 37.35. Barb Myslak of Cal-State Fullerton was second with 37.10 and Nancy Jones of Clarion State third with 36.35.

The team will arrive home sometime Tuesday because of the United Airlines strike that has come up over recent days.

1. Cal-State Fullerton 143.80, 2. Penn State 143.70, 3. Clarion State 141.75, 4. Utah 138.10, Southwest Missouri State 137.70, 6. USC 135.25, 7. OREGON STATE 134.55, 8. Louisville 133.90, 9. Pittsburgh 133.85, 10. Utah State 133.70, 11. LSU and Nebraska 131.95, 13. Georgia 131.60, 14. UCLA 130.95, 15. Eastern Kentucky 130.45, 16. Kent State 129.80.