

Bindery

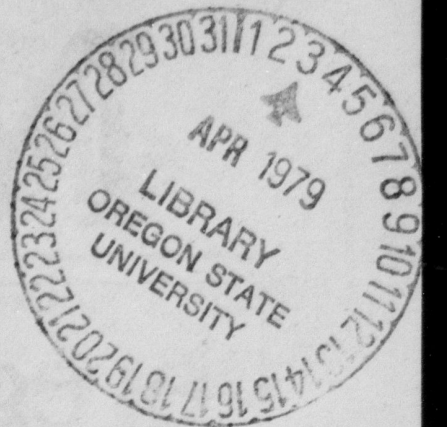
the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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tuesday

APRIL 3, 1979



City Council approves liquor license

Moratorium on additional Monroe Street licenses to be considered

By TRICIA MCALEER
Barometer Writer

Capping off years of controversy over whether Monroe street eateries should be allowed to serve liquor, the Corvallis City Council last night approved a class R liquor license for La Creperia restaurant.

A class R liquor license, permitting wine and beer sales for consumption on the premises, was approved for

La Creperia with one major limitation: beer and wine could not be served to customers unless it would be consumed with a bonafide meal. Mixed drinks would not be allowed under this license.

A separate city council meeting was held Monday at noon in order for council members to discuss the liquor license issue. This was not a public hearing although several citizens were present at the meeting. Citizens were

not allowed to submit any comments on the issues.

During the noon meeting, the council made a decision to support approval of the class R liquor license for La Creperia. Several citizens present at the evening meeting were upset because they were not able to voice their views before the decision was made.

"Controversial issues are usually held over until the evening meetings when the

bulk of the public is able to be present," said Fred Decker, Corvallis resident. "The noon session occurred without full citizen input. There was a reversal of previously taken actions and I ask that you rescind action taken this noon."

One woman attending the noon meeting had conducted a study on the Monroe Street neighborhood. The study revealed new information concerning the liquor-

licensing issue that she thought should be presented to the council before they reached a decision. The mayor would not let her speak.

A suggestion was made by a council member for a moratorium blocking Monroe Street eateries from obtaining liquor licenses. The moratorium would exclude La Creperia.

Further discussion on the moratorium was postponed until the next city council meeting on April 15.

Belle Covalt, Shakey's Pizza representative, strongly opposed the moratorium.

"Granting La Creperia immunity from the moratorium is not fair to Shakey's," exclaimed Covalt. "Shakey's has been on Monroe Street 11 years. Ten percent of the sales at our other locations are beer and wine. People desire to sit and have a glass of beer with their pizza."

According to Covalt, Robert MacVicar, OSU president (not present at the meeting), told her if one exception is made in granting a liquor license, then Shakey's should also be granted the license. She also said MacVicar feels a study should be done on Monroe Street eateries before a decision is made on the moratorium.

In the past, MacVicar has been vocal in opposing the liquor licensing on Monroe Street. He feels licensing one restaurant may eventually lead to a "tavern row," causing an atmosphere detrimental to the area. MacVicar also said he thought it was not possible to restrict the liquor sales to those buying food.

A final decision on whether the liquor license should be granted will be made by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.



La Creperia restaurant, 1501 NW Monroe, has the approval of the Corvallis City Council to seek a class R liquor license from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, following council action Monday. La Creperia and the Tally Ho, a restaurant formerly occupying the premises, have tried unsuccessfully for several years to gain approval for the license. (Photo by Ross Anker)

ASOSU senate to meet tonight

The 38th ASOSU Senate will hold its first meeting for the month of April 1979 at 7 p.m. in MU 105, discussing four items.

Student insurance packets will be the first item of new business, followed by a bill calling for support of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics funding.

The third item on the agenda will open discussion on a resolution proposing that senate backs House Bill 2831. This bill has to do with faculty evaluations.

Senate's last item of new business will be debate on a statement regarding student tuition levels.

New business will be preceded by reports from ASOSU's four executive officers.

Council members view widescreen TV

By TRICIA MCALEER
Barometer Writer

When asked what happened during the Corvallis City Council meeting last night, council members may say they watched TV

Although a serious decision was made last night concerning Monroe Street liquor licensing, council members did indeed watch approximately 20 minutes of wide screen television during the meeting.

Representatives from Corvallis TV Cable gave the council a visual presentation concerning new cable TV options for Corvallis.

"We want to upgrade the TV cable system in Corvallis," said Steve Gregory, western region manager for cable TV "We've had an awful lot of requests from the public for a better cable system."

New options available for cable TV, according to Gregory, include: WTCG, a 24 hour "super" station from Atlanta, Georgia; Christian Broadcasting System, two channels with 24 hour Christian programs; Madison Square Garden Sports; and "Showtime", an optional premium movie channel with 24 hours of uninterrupted, uncut movie service.

The Corvallis TV Cable Company is asking the City Council to support the new cable options which will in turn bring cable TV rate increases to Corvallis citizens.

"We are convinced through conversations with the public that this is something they want," said Gregory.

Current rates for cable TV in Corvallis are approximately \$5.50 per month. With the additional service, the rates may go up to approximately \$8. The 24 hour movie option would cost an additional \$10.95 per month.

The issue was referred to the Finance Law and Order Committee for further consideration.

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weather

Today's weather will feature mostly cloudy skies with a 60 percent chance of rain through tonight. Temperatures will range from lows of 40 to 45 degrees to highs of 50 F. Winds will be southerly from 5 to 15 mph.

News wire

Oregon briefs

Loan limit increases

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Senate Monday on a 28-0 vote approved legislation to increase the maximum limit for veterans' home loans from the present \$42,500 to \$51,000 in order to help combat inflation.

The Senate also approved a bill making it easier to convict persons who promote or compel prostitution and increasing the penalties, and another bill reworking the state's election laws.

The veterans' loan limit has been raised in each of the last three sessions of the legislature but Sen. Lenn Hannon, D-Ashland, said the present loan of \$42,500 "has long since been superseded by housing costs."

He said, "Though an increase from the present limit to \$51,000 would amount to the largest single increase in the history of the program, it would still not equal the 1977 homebuying value of last session's loan maximum."

A twist of irony

COQUILLE (UPI) — It was a bad weekend for car thieves in Coos County, the sheriff's office reported.

One set of thieves stole two cars and a bicycle that would not run, a third auto that they wrecked, and a fourth vehicle that they abandoned in the middle of a rural road, sheriff's deputies said.

A Fairfield juvenile was arrested when he flagged down help to pull from the ditch a car he had allegedly stolen, only to find that he had flagged down the auto's real owner, officers said.

The thefts occurred in Myrtle Point and in the neighboring community of Arago, Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Cook said.

Non-smokers' bill fails

SALEM (UPI) — A "non-smokers' rights" bill that would limit smoking to designated areas of public buildings and offices failed to pass the Oregon House Monday by a slim, one-vote margin.

The proposal failed on a 30-27 vote, which changed to a final vote of 29-28 with reconsideration of the measure possible. Bills must receive a minimum of 31 of the 60 votes in the House to pass.

Rep. Rod Monroe, D-Portland, sponsor of the proposal, said it "doesn't really ban smoking, it simply says there should be non-smoking areas." He added that the bill, patterned after a similar law in Minnesota, is designed to "set up a little more equity" for nonsmokers.

Committee created

SALEM (UPI) — An 11-member Commission on the Status of Blacks in Oregon would be created under a bill approved by the Senate Aging and Minority Affairs Committee and sent to the joint Ways and Means Committee today.

The commission would be charged with studying state and local laws and ordinances for evidence of discrimination against blacks, studying working conditions and union representation, examining educational opportunities and developing programs designed to inform blacks of services available to them.

Spending limited

SALEM (UPI) — Both those in favor of and opposed to a bill which would limit campaign spending in Oregon used constitutional arguments to defend their positions Monday in a hearing before the House Elections Committee.

Rep. Dave Frohnmayer, R-Eugene, said the bill, HB3011, is "both unconstitutional and unwise."

The bill would violate "constitutional guarantees of free expression and association and can only undercut the vigorous exchange of political ideas necessary for an informed electorate," Frohnmayer added.

Begin arrives in Cairo; receives little welcome

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Menachem Begin, the first Israeli prime minister to visit Cairo, arrived Monday to a low-key and almost chilly welcome from Egyptian officials buffeted by an Arab world angered by the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

An expression of that anger was demonstrated Monday in Beirut where unidentified assailants struck the U.S. Embassy with two rocket-propelled grenades, damaging the first and fifth floors of the building and toppling the American flag. There was an attack against the U.S. Embassy in Damascus a week ago.

There were no casualties in either attack.

From Moscow there was an indication of Soviet wrath. An official commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda said the United States wants to turn the Middle East into a new military strongpoint and that all sides in the new treaty were ready to "pack the Middle East powder keg to the brim with explosives."

Begin's muted greeting was in sharp contrast to the visit Egyptian President Anwar Sadat paid to Jerusalem in November 1977 when he was warmly welcomed by the entire Israeli government

leadership hopeful that his historic first would lead to peace.

Begin was met at the Cairo airport by Vice President Hosni Mubarak and not by Sadat. This was largely protocol because Sadat is the head of state in Egypt and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon is the head of state in Israel.

Still, the Israeli flag fluttered at the airport for the first time and the Israeli

anthem was played for the first time in Egypt. When Begin met Sadat on Christmas Day 1977 in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia there were no anthems, no flags.

Only this weekend the Arab world withdrew its ambassadors from Cairo to protest the treaty and moved to cut all economic aid, remove Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis and freeze Egypt's membership in the league.

Islamic gov't stops rebels

Reactor cools as bubble shrinks

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor is steadily cooling down and the dangerous hydrogen bubble that blocked final shutdown efforts appears to have shrunk dramatically, a top Nuclear Regulatory Commission official reported Monday.

With the size of the bubble apparently decreased, Harold Denton, NRC operations chief at the site, told a news briefing, a decision about a precautionary evacuation of the plant area "is much further out in time" than the original projections of Wednesday at the latest.

"If we can resolve the bubble, then the question of a time frame for evacuation is moot," he said.

"I think it is certainly safer than yesterday," said Denton, referring to the bubble which not only blocked final shutdown operations but also posed the risk of an internal reactor explosion.

Thousands of area residents, however, remain poised to evacuate if necessary.

Denton said he still wanted to doublecheck mathematical equations used to guess at the size of the bubble before saying with certainty the bubble had dramatically decreased in size.

He said the calculation had been satisfactory while the bubble size was steady, but may be flawed now because it leaves out other vital considerations.

"It is going down in size," Denton said. "We just don't know how much."

He also reported that general radiation levels outside the plant were declining although radiation inside the concrete containment building surrounding the reactor were at lethal levels.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Turkoman rebels caved in Monday under an Islamic government threat to send in Iranian army tanks and armored cars to attack the city of Gonbad-e Qaboos, where eight days of bloody fighting has left the streets littered with corpses.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini welcomed a

Palestinian delegation to the holy city of Qom by condemning Israel as the "usurper" of Arab lands and calling on Arab nations to "eject Israel from Jerusalem."

Tehran radio said the Turkoman gunmen in Gonbad, 300 miles northeast of Tehran near the Soviet border, signed a four-point peace agreement with central authorities after the army threatened a counter-offensive and moved in reinforcements.

The Turkomans agreed to give up control of half the city, hand over the area to the army and free all prisoners in exchange for permission to take their wounded to hospitals in area controlled by Iranian troops, the radio said.

The radio did not mention a settlement on the Turkomans' demands for autonomy, indicating the government had maintained its headline stand that it would no longer tolerate regional revolts against its central authority.

Several hundred persons have been killed since the clashes began Monday, and an Iranian source who returned from the city Monday said Turkoman snipers were still firing on anyone trying to pick up bodies as late as Sunday.

"As a result, there are bodies lying in every street in their range," he said, adding that at least six persons, including an 11-year-old girl, were killed Sunday by the Turkomen despite a cease fire declared by government troops.

He said at least 150 persons, including women and children, had been killed by Turkoman gunfire during eight days.

Amin only bystander as armies battle

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The armies of Libya and Tanzania are battling one another in Uganda with Uganda's President Idi Amin seeming hardly more than an interested onlooker.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Uganda's neighbor, stands to lose heavily unless his army quickly topples the African dictator.

As the Tanzanian invasion force reached the outskirts of Amin's capital last week, Libya, 3,000 miles away, rushed 3,000 troops plus military hardware — including Soviet-built supersonic bombers — into Uganda to prop up Amin.

Libyans now man roadblocks and strategic military points throughout the capital.

Diplomatic sources said Amin's 20,000-strong army, equipped with Soviet arms, has simply fallen apart.

Only Ugandan marines are known to be still loyal to Amin — they helped quash an ill-timed coup attempt from within the army at the dictator's statehouse headquarters at Entebbe as Tanzanian forces approached Kampala.

But since then, thousands of troops have simply fled, discarding uniforms and weapons and melting into the streams of refugees leaving Kampala.

As for the so-called Uganda Liberation Army of anti-Amin exiles in Tanzania, observers said it would quickly disintegrate without the several thousand Tanzanian troops in its invasion force.

One question now is whether the Tanzanian army, which has never fought a war, can overcome the equally undistinguished Libyan army.

Nyerere's invasion gamble, already in trouble, could become a disaster. The Tanzanian leader hoped to touch off a widespread Ugandan revolt against Amin, who would then be felled by his own forces.

Local researchers say

Nuclear meltdown at OSU impossible

By PATTY OLSON
Barometer Writer

Students unsettled over the nuclear accident last week at a power plant Harrisburg, Pa., need not fear a similar accident occurring at OSU's nuclear reactor, according to professors and officials here.

Such an accident, which continues to leak radiation into the atmosphere in the East, "cannot happen here at all," said Karl Hornyik, associate professor of nuclear engineering.

Hornyik explained the different purposes of experimental reactors like OSU's and those used to generate electricity are factors which make OSU's reactor safe to use.

"The power plants can only operate efficiently if they produce heat at a high level of temperature and pressure," said Hornyik. The heat released is converted to mechanical energy by being used to produce steam, which turns turbines, producing electricity.

"Our reactor puts out thousands of times less heat than nuclear power plants," he said. "It couldn't put out as much, anyway," he continued, "because the chemical structure of the uranium used in OSU's reactor will not

permit the chain reactions necessary for operation to continue under excessive temperatures."

A major concern regarding the Eastern plant is a bubble of hydrogen which has formed inside the pressure chamber. This is where the actual nuclear reactions take place and the hydrogen may dissipate, exposing the fuel rods inside the chamber to air. The rods, normally submerged in cooling water, would then begin to melt, with the possibility of liquid nuclear fuel dissolving its way through the surrounding concrete walls and into the environment.

"Should the uranium at the center of OSU's reactor be exposed, such a 'meltdown' would not occur," said Hornyik.

"Our reactor sits in a swimming pool," said Hornyik, explaining that a pressure chamber like those used in electricity-producing plants is unnecessary because of the small amount of energy involved in experiments and research at the ten-year-old reactor. "Any hydrogen (gas) formed would simply escape into the air."

John Ringle, associate professor of nuclear engineering and reactor administrator, further pointed

out the inherent safety in OSU's reactor.

"The reactor is rarely operated at full power," said Hornyik, but never for a great length of time, since this reduces the chances for an accident.

However, such guaranteed safety measures do not mean relaxed precautions at the reactor site. "The reactor is inspected and regulated the same way a power plant is," said Hornyik.

"I would say at least 75 percent of our time here is spent complying with regulations," commented Hornyik. He explained that there is a continuing series of reports the department is required to make to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, some daily, others weekly, monthly, semi-annually, and annually.

"Even if you operated this type of reactor at full power for an infinite length of time," he said, "and then had an accident, such as the loss of cooling fluid, the surrounding air would be enough to cool the fuel (and prevent a meltdown)."

"The outcome of the Pennsylvania accident may not be entirely negative for the industry or the public," speculated Ringle. "It may

prove to be a valuable learning experience for both groups," he said.

"Things may have cropped up that (the nuclear industry) didn't think of before," said Ringle. "There may be changes made in safety requirements."

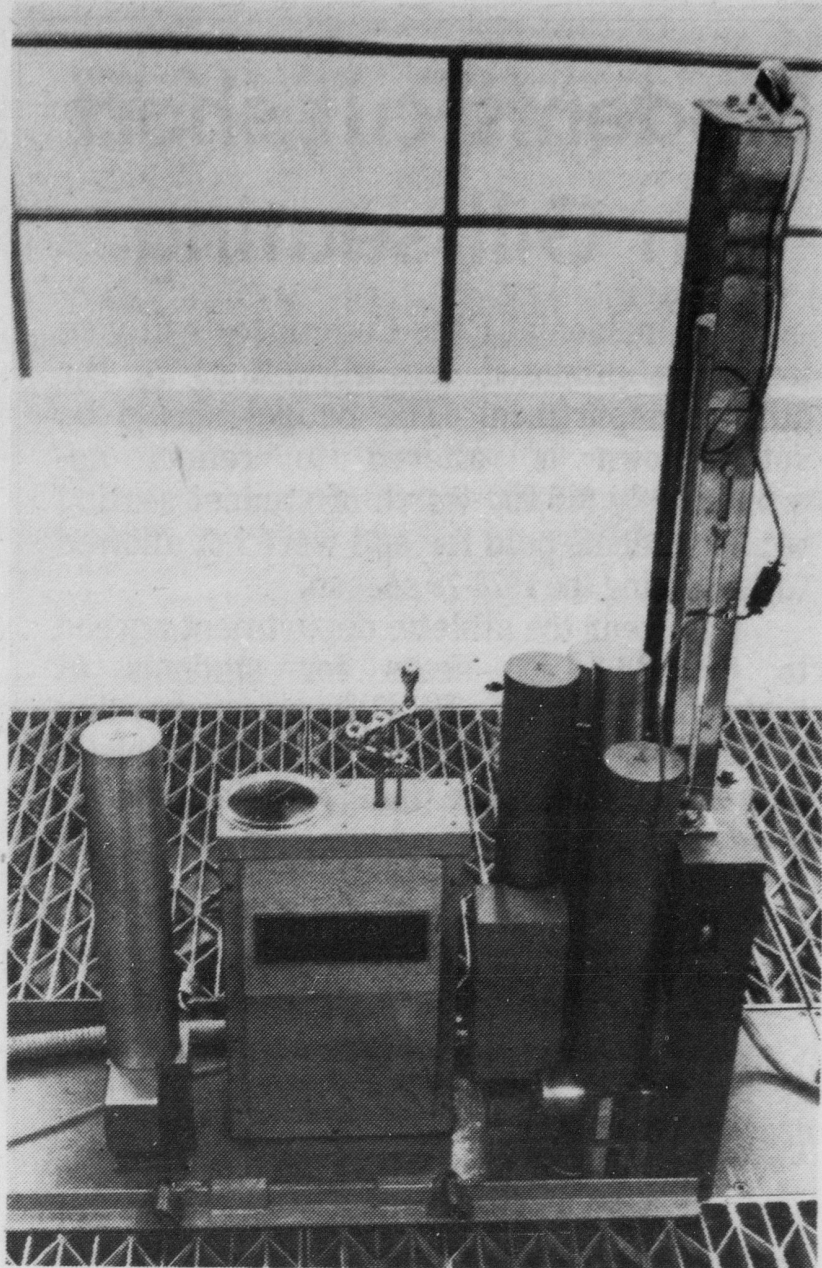
"There are still no fatalities, no cases of overexposure, and no broad effects on the health and safety of the people," he said, adding that "the impact of this, besides the fear and panic, maybe isn't too bad."

"In a statistical sense, sooner or later something like this was going to happen," he continued, "maybe (the lack of tragedy associated with this country's first nuclear accident) will alleviate some fears. Worry over the possible consequences of such an accident has been bugging people for years."

Ringle also commented on why the Pennsylvania incident has caused so little loss in terms of human life or property.

"Things are not worse than they are because of the precautionary methods built into the system," he explained. "(The area in Pennsylvania) is not at the brink of disaster. There are still many

(Cont. on page 5)



Above, instruments on top of OSU's TRIGA research reactor feed data to control console. According to officials at the reactor, there is no possibility of a meltdown occurring at Oregon State. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

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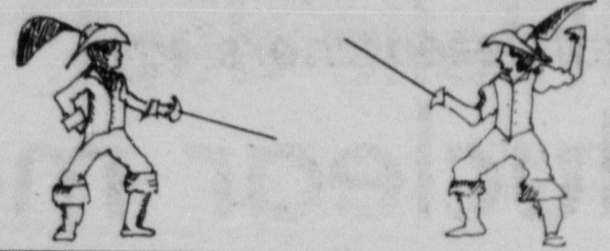
OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Tuesday April 3, 1979

Opinion

Fencing



Students cut short on Gill seating

The Incidental Fees Committee will vote today on proposed fee allocations to the athletic department. The budget should be voted down or altered to reflect approximately \$15,000 worth of student seating which students paid for and were not allowed to use during the 1978-79 season.

Last year the athletic department agreed to provide 4,400 seats for students at basketball games in Gill Coliseum, according to student representatives on the athletic board. The seats were paid for with students' incidental fees.

After receiving the designated dollars from student budgets, the athletic department sold 238 seats in the student section as reserve seating, thus accruing an additional \$15,000.

As a result of this action, student seating at basketball games this year was more crowded than ever.

Students are justified in questioning the resale of these seats. Selling the same piece of merchandise twice without refunding the full amount to the first buyer defies all ethical standards of any business transaction.

The \$15,000 value of the seats should be credited to the amount of athletic funding coming from student fees in the 1979-80 budget. MH

Energy Council

To the Editor:

Gov. Atiyeh's recent actions regarding the Energy Facility Siting Council threaten to destroy the council's credibility. This seven-member council has been struggling for eight years to decide whether or not to permit construction of the two Pebble Springs Nuclear Plants (at an initial construction cost of over \$3.5 billion).

To remove two members who have served on the siting council and its predecessor, the Nuclear and Thermal Energy Council — over eight years each — destroys the purpose of allowing public citizens to decide this question free from political pressure. To remove two members now when the decision is about to be made, when those two members have expressed doubts about the wisdom of building another plant before safe, permanent waste disposal has been developed is like tampering with a jury. And it has the effect of stacking the deck, especially when two other members are being left on who have indicated strong favor for more nuclear plants. Those two, Chi Wong and Phil Schneider have served as long as the two who are being tossed off.

The governor is destroying a

process of fair government. If you agree, please write me at the state capital, write your legislator demanding the retention of Bill Luch and John Thorpe, write your newspaper, and write to the governor.

Jan Wyers
State Senator
District 6

Blue Key

To the Editor:

Each year Blue Key National Honor Fraternity selects junior students for membership in the coming year.

Blue Key was founded as a senior men's honorary at the University of Florida in 1925, and today has a national membership (active and alumni) of over 92,000 in 143 chapters at four-year colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

Blue Key currently has chapters affiliated with Pacific University, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, and Eastern Oregon State College.

The OSU chapter was established in 1934 and has on its chapter roll some 600 alumni, more than 50 faculty members, and 23 undergraduate members.

Undergraduate membership in Blue Key consists of senior students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement, leadership ability, and service to the university. This organization revised its constitution in 1975 to encourage membership of both sexes.

Blue Key is currently involved in the membership selection process. If you have not received an application, feel you should be considered for membership, and are willing to make a commitment of your time and energy over the coming 1979-80 academic year, pick up an Activities Information Form from Mrs. Betty Harrison, Administrative Services Building A200. This application should be turned in

no later than noon, April 11, 1979.

John Pontier
President of Blue Key
Sr., Industrial Engineering

ASOSU elections

To the Editor:

It's spring term once again. It's the time for getting suntans, taking off to the beach and ASOSU elections. If you are a concerned student with opinions on day care or student health insurance, wanting some influence in President MacVicar's office, curious about where your incidental fee goes, or just wanting to "get involved," now is the opportune time.

With ASOSU elections near, you can file to run for a senatorial position (representing your school), an executive position (president, first and second vice presidents, treasurer), an incidental fees board position or a MU office. Registration is April 3-4 in MU East and a mandatory candidates meeting is April 5, at 7 p.m.

Get excited, be concerned and run for an office!

Amy Chadburn
Sr., Science

Simpleton solution

To the Editor:

The notion that we should charge Arabs and Iranians excessive tuition fees because we think they are charging us a lot for oil is rather foolish. This is an example of a simpleton's solution to a very complex problem.

I do agree that foreign students should pay more for education here in the states, but only because they aren't subject to our tax system which funds our institutions of higher learning. However, Gov. Atiyeh's plan of increasing their tuition by \$1,455 seems extreme.

The thing that upset me the most about yesterday's editorial was the way it was written. The article takes a racial, stereotypical view of the problem. It's true that the U.S. has doled out money to

certain other countries and now they appear to be kicking us in the face. However, we gave money to these countries as a vehicle to let us move in and exploit their resources. Then a major portion of our gift of money was spent buying U.S. exports.

Recent political upheavals have given various third world countries equal bargaining power with the U.S., and now we are criticizing them for adopting our basis for providing a sound economy. In a sense, anything they do to us was learned from us.

The reference to Arabs sacrificing their 1979 Trans Ams to be able to continue their education here was crude and also rather narrow-minded. It's views like this that give third world countries their present notions about the U.S.

Mark Mastrandea
Jr., Pre-Med.

Rebuttal

To the Editor:

The April 2 editorial on raising OSU tuition for foreign students does a grave disservice to the Daily Barometer and to the university. It reflects the sort of jingoistic parochialism and anti-foreign stereotyping that it is the university's mission to eradicate. It also evidences a misinformed and unsophisticated attitude toward U.S. foreign assistance and international relations, and a sloppiness of reasoning and expression that are unworthy of discourse within a university. In addition, it bespeaks an absence of generosity and an alarming ignorance of the many contributions that foreign students make to the educational experience of all OSU students and faculty who come in contact with them.

I sincerely hope the author of this editorial will endeavor to become better informed on these matters before expressing himself so thoughtlessly again.

Richard L. Clinton
Associate Dean
College of Liberal Arts

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

ON BEHALF OF THE BETA HOUSE, IT'S MY PLEASURE TO PRESENT YOU WITH THE "PRANK OF THE YEAR" AWARD FOR PUTTING A WHOOPIE CUSHION ON A HELL'S ANGEL MOTOR-CYCLE AT THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION.



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Athletic dept. sells student seats, pockets money

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Writer

This year there were 238 fewer seats available for students at home basketball games than there were during the 77-78 season. Students paid for those 238 seats, however, as part of the incidental fee allocation to the athletic department.

Incidental Fees paid the same amount both years for student seats. The 238 seats (located at both ends of the basketball court) were also sold as reserved seats, resulting in an extra \$15,000 income for the athletic department.

The money went towards maintaining a balanced athletic budget, according to Dee Andros, OSU athletic director.

NUCLEAR REACTOR

(Continued from page 3)

barriers to keep the stuff contained."

"Designers of nuclear facilities have to visualize every possible accident and then design ways to eliminate the danger caused by such accidents," said Ringle.

"The worst thing that could happen here (at the OSU reactor)," said Ringle, "is for the reactor to be operated for a long period of time, followed by a loss of coolant. The fuel can't melt, but even if it did, the radiation doses arising from that situation would be less than one millirem." This amount is much less than the dose of radiation a person receives in an x-ray, and relatively insignificant, according to experts.

"The dangers from excess radiation exposure are not insignificant, however," as Hornyik readily admits. "Overexposure can cause acute and immediate illnesses," he said, adding that the effects may be delayed into later-developing complications, such as cancer

or genetic damage witnessed in offspring of over-exposed individuals.

"Such effects are not as new or foreign as some people care to think," continued Hornyik.

"Sunlight is a form of radiation and people know that if they expose themselves too long to the sun, they are going to get a burn, sometimes a pretty bad one," he said.

Varsity rally tryouts slated

Tryouts for the OSU Varsity Rally Squad are April 21. Interested persons who missed the organizational meeting Monday can contact Yolanda Leal at 753-8679 for more information.

Six women, four men and one Benny Beaver will be chosen for the 1979-80 squad. Clinics will be April 16-20 at Dixon Recreation Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"It's like reserving seats and then selling them again," ASOSU President Mel Ferguson said. "It is my contention that the students should receive some reimbursement (for the resold seats)."

The athletic department contends that no students were deprived of admittance to basketball games because there were fewer seats, although there were many games this season where there were students standing or sitting in the aisles in direct violation of fire codes.

"I don't feel that we took anything away from the students if we didn't turn any away," said Andros.

The seats were taken away from the students "last August" when Andros decided that the seats were needed for Beaver Club contributors.

The decision was not taken to student officials at that time — although they were on campus at the time — and the athletic department "forgot about it when football season came around."

The issue will be taken up this afternoon in MU 110 at 3:00 when the Incidental Fees Committee will go over the budget requests by the athletic department.

Mel Ferguson feels the fees committee should cut the athletic department budget by as much as \$15,000 to make up for the amount that was made by reselling the seats. Such action was supported by university president Robert MacVicar at a president's council meeting last Wednesday.

At the athletic department budget meeting last Wednesday, Andros claimed that if his funding from student fees was cut by \$15,000, he would have to either cut the budgets for minor sports (leaving the basketball and football programs alone), or begin charging students admission to athletic events at the door, like the University of Oregon does now.

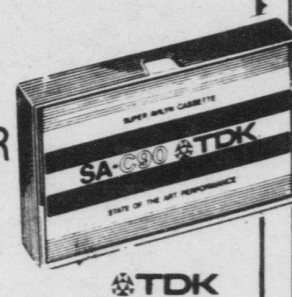
"I don't want this (making students pay admission to athletic events) in any way," Andros said. But he added that such action would mean more income for the athletic department because it would result in decreased student attendance and more seats available for sale to the public.

The athletic department's claim that a \$15,000 cut in funds from student fees would result in an insufficient budget is made questionable by the fact that the athletic department has \$240,000 in unexpected income from two televised football games last fall.

Absolutely Free

NAPIER AUDIO Will Give You a FREE

CASE OF TAPE WITH ANY STEREO CASSETTE DECK, SAVE ON NAPIER AUDIO'S ALREADY LOW PRICES, AND THEN PICK UP ABSOLUTELY FREE \$40.00 WORTH OF TAPE: A CASE OF TDK SA-C90 or AMPEX GRAND MASTER C-90. HURRY, OFFER GOOD THROUGH APRIL 5.

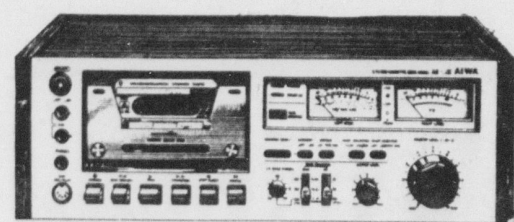


\$209⁹⁵

JVC

JVC KD-10

This is a ridiculously good performer at a ridiculously Low Price. It gives you a 5 peak-reading L.E.D.'s to insure quiet, dynamic recordings.

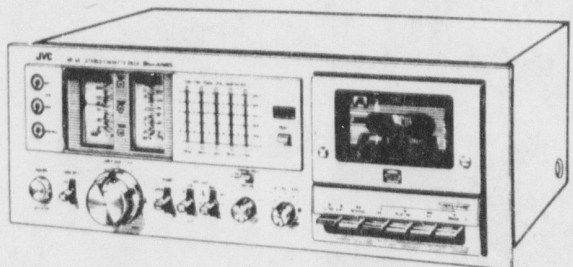


\$209⁹⁵

AIWA

AIWA AD-6350

The AIWA AD-6350 feels and operates like a smooth, finely tuned machine. With AIWA's adjustable bias you can fine tune this deck to any normal tape.



\$399⁹⁵

JVC

JVC KD-65

This deck actually lets you watch the music you're recording with JVC's exclusive SPECTRO-PEAK INDICATOR. See exactly what's happening in the music and make a perfect recording.



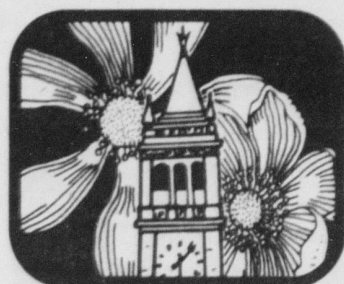
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Tuesday April 3, 1979

FAMOUS FASHION NAMES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES FAMOUS F

THE CLOTHES TREE INC.

15th Birthday

Starts Wednesday At 9:30 a.m. Famous Fashion

Starts Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Shop Wed. Till 9 p.m.
Downtown and 9th and Circle Drive Stores

An Early Bird Special!

Summer Blouses
Originally were priced \$14 to \$20 ... Short and long sleeve styles included in the group. All are machine washable. Not all sizes in all styles. Quantities will not last long.
\$6



San Francisco Shirt Works
Plaid Blouses

990

Regularly \$22

Roll sleeve plaid shirts with button-up tab on the sleeve. All are machine washable. Sizes are small, medium, large. Specially bought and just arrived.



Lightweight Summer Fabrics
Novelty Blouses

1067 1533

Regularly \$16 to \$23

Solid color cotton blouses in novelty lightweight fabrics. Short or roll sleeve, some with Mexican embroidery. Sizes S, M, L.



All Kinds of Styles
Terry T-Shirts

1399

Regularly \$22

V-necks, convertible collar and ring collar with short or cap sleeves... Choice of stripes or solids in cotton terry cloth. Sizes S, M, L.



From A Famous Maker
Designer Blouse

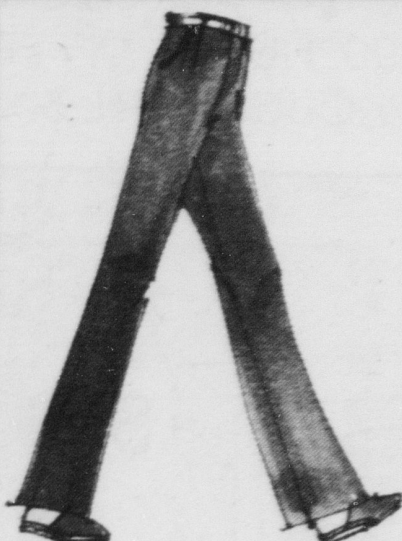
1899

Regularly \$30 to \$34

Long or short sleeve fashion shirts in leno weaves, lawn and prints. Exceptional quality at this low price. Sizes 4 to 14.

An Early Bird Special

Jackets, Vests
All reduced from Spring groups ... Choice of cottons, polyester knits and other fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16 and 5 to 13. Originally were priced \$20 to \$40.
\$12



Big Choice, Style and Fabrics
Summer Pants

1999

Regularly \$30 to \$36

Plain fronts or with pleats, belted styles and web belts. Linen weaves, polished cottons, silk blends. Sizes 4 to 14.

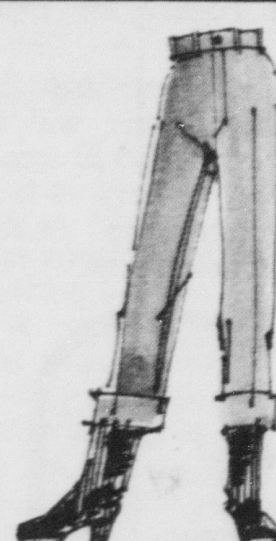


Smart Terry Cloth Sets
Tops and Shorts

1099

Regularly \$16

Short sleeve, V neck, shirtdoll, hooded or tank tops, all with piped shorts. The sizes are small, medium, large.

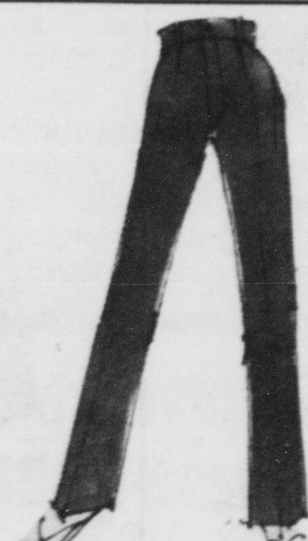


Well Known, Specially Bought
Junior Pants

1399

Regularly \$19

Several styles in summer cotton blend fabrics... Choose from belted styles and novelty waistband treatments. Sizes 5 to 13.



Polyester Kenya Fabrics
Summer Pants

1399

Regularly \$19

Choice of several popular styles in machine washable Kenya fabrics... Junior sizes 5 to 13... Specially bought and priced.

An Early Bird Special

SUMMER PANTS
Originally were priced \$20 to \$30. Sizes 5/6 and 7/8 only ... All machine washable pants in a good choice of summer fabrics at this very special low price ... If your size is here come early for these.
\$6

All Famous Brand Sandal Sale
40% Off

Regularly 16⁹⁵ to 41⁹⁵
Now 10¹⁷ to 25¹⁷

All your favorite brand sandals now at great big savings of 40% off the regular prices for a limited time only. Take advantage of these big birthday savings now.

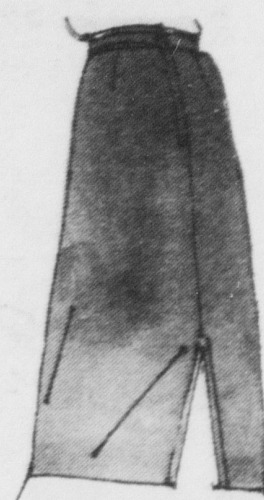


In Spring and Summer Prints
Junior Blouses

10.99

Regularly \$16

Choice of slipover style or button fronts, also, roll sleeve and elbow length sleeve. Machine washable polyester and cotton. Sizes S, M, L.



Practical Prewash Denim
Slim Skirt

1099

Regularly \$14

The very newest style in practical prewash denim... with double slit front and back, also top stitched. 6 to 14.



Special and Just Arrived
Summer T-Shirts

399

Regularly \$6

From a well known maker. Cap sleeve cotton interlock style T-shirt with flattering V neck. Sizes are small, medium and large.



Another Great Sale Buy
Tank Tops

399

Regularly \$6

Spaghetti strap tank T-shirt with laced front and lace trim tank top T-shirt. Sizes small, medium, large.

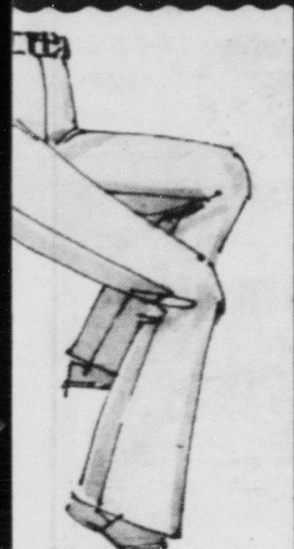
FAMOUS FASHION NAMES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES FAMOUS FASHI

FASHION NAMES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES

Day Sale THE CLOTHES TREE INC.

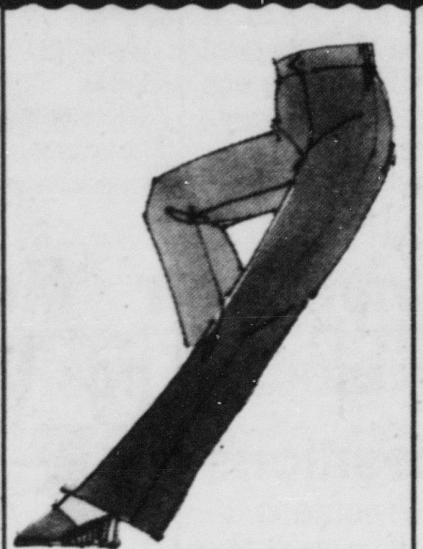
Names At Big Savings

Starts Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Shop Wed. Till 9 p.m.
Downtown and 9th and Circle Drive Stores



By Pantmaker
Duck Pants
13⁹⁹
Regularly \$20

styles in polyester and cotton
back with webbing belt
and web belted style. Natural,
navy, black. 8 to 18.



Machine Washable Colors
Pantmaker Pants
12⁹⁹
Regularly \$20

Side elastic, zip front in lightweight cotton.
Choice of blue, mauve, banana, white,
celery or red. Sizes 8 to 18.



Bright Summer Prints
Wrap Skirts
15⁹⁹
Regularly \$20

Popular back wrap skirt in small, liberty
prints of 50% polyester and 50% cotton.
All machine washable. Sizes 8 to 18.



**Polyester
Sportswear
By "Perception"**

25% Off
Regular Prices

- \$36 Shirt Jacket Now 27.00
- \$32 Vest Now 24.00
- \$30 Wrap Skirt Now 22.50
- \$22 Pants Now 16.50
- \$28 Fashion Pants Now 21.00
- \$14 Shorts Now 10.50
- \$29 Knit Top Now 21.75
- \$29 Blouses Now 21.75

Stunning, brand new textured polyester knit
group in attractive summer pastel colors... A complete
sportswear with matching coordinating
pieces... Choice of coral and mint shades. Sizes 8
to 16.



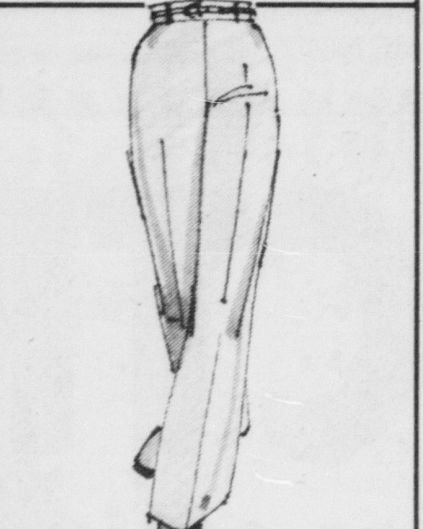
and Just Arrived
Heat T-Shirts
3⁹⁹
Regularly \$6

very low sale price, a great
value... Most popular
cotton knits. Sizes small,
medium and large.



In Summer Pastel Colors
Tops and Shorts
7⁹⁹
Regularly \$14

The one price for the set... Tank top with
matching track shorts in soft terry cloth.
Ecru, shrimp, blue and mauve. Sizes S, M,
L.



All Are Machine Washable
Poly Gab Pants
11⁹⁹
Regularly \$20

Choice of two styles, belted waist, front zip
and all-around elastic cinch waist. Sizes 5
to 15. Machine washable polyester gabardine.



From "Coolage"
Smart T-Shirt
3⁹⁹
Regularly \$7

Short sleeve T-shirt with lace trim
and buttoned placket... Sizes small,
medium and large.



In Soft Pastel Colors
Gauze Shirt
9⁹⁹
Regularly \$15

Short sleeve button front shirt in beautiful
lightweight gauze... Your choice of several
smart summer pastel colors. Sizes small,
medium and large.



New Styles, Many Colors
Gauze Blouse
11⁹⁹
Regularly \$18

Long sleeve, plaque front pullover gauze
top... Sleeve rolls up with button tab...
Basic and pastel colors. Sizes small,
medium and large.

FASHION NAMES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES FAMOUS

Tuesday April 3, 1979

**Come Running To The Clothes Tree Inc.
For The Lowest Prices of the Season
WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M.**



Wheelchair challenge

Dave Hohler, a graduate student in Fisheries and Wildlife, shows Les Miller the route for a 15 minute exercise course. The course is designed to let other students experience for themselves the difficulties handicapped students face in moving around campus. Other events are scheduled through Friday of Handicapped Awareness Week. (Photo by Diane Crawford)

OSU roundballers to battle Salem pro wheelchair team

By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

Tonight the OSU Beaver basketball team will hit the floor in wheelchairs — battling the Salem Black Knights, a professional wheelchair basketball team. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Coliseum and will highlight the second day of Handicapped Awareness Week. Admission will be 50 cents for students, one dollar for non-students, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Wheelchair simulation exercises were featured yesterday with students and university personnel participating by vigorously pushing themselves to and through Milam Hall, notorious for the challenge it presents. "There should be a lot of

improvements—especially with the old west end elevator ... it's too small to turn around in!" exclaimed Harold Nordhausen, campus elevator electrician, after his journey ended back in the MU Lounge.

Another event of the week will be a film session Wednesday in Kidder 108J at 2 p.m.

Robert Chick, dean of Student Services, will take part in the blind simulation event Thursday in the MU lounge from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. It would be to the advantage of participants in this awareness event to bring a friend to guide them through the route,

warned Pam Walker, coordinator of Handicapped Services on campus.

Hearing loss simulation will be the focus of the week's last day. Exercises will include watching a television and trying to make a phone call with earplugs and earphones on. Walker hopes to have a telephone connected to a teletype printer available for the participants. Vice President Clifford Smith will take part in this exercise which takes place in the MU Lounge from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

A social mixer from 6-8 p.m. Friday evening will bring Awareness Week to a close. The mixer will be in MU 109A.

Reading course offers openings

Openings are available in the OSU reading program, beginning Wednesday through May 24.

For a \$30 fee, the program provides individualized reading instruction for students.

Interested persons should contact Gwyneth Britton, program director, 754-4721.

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 Shields at 754-2101.

ASOSU ELECTIONS

"It's time to run for office"

(The following positions are available)

ASOSU:

Executive: President First Vice President
Second Vice President Treasurer

Senate: College of Liberal Arts—4 positions School of Education—2 positions
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

MEMORIAL UNION: President Vice President
Treasurer 2-Year Board Member

OTHER POSITIONS: Student Fees Committee Representatives—3 positions

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

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NROTC Drill Team to compete in Arizona meet

By STACEY RUMGAY
Barometer Writer

The OSU NROTC Drill team will travel to Tempe, Ariz. on Wednesday to compete in the Governor of Arizona Invitational Drill Meet. The meet will be composed of 20 collegiate teams from the southwestern portion of the U.S.

Hard work, dedication, and over 20 weekly hours of practice have enabled the drill team to remain undefeated for the past two years. "I hope to keep up our image by winning this year," said Clarke Lethin, commander of the squad.

This year the team won the Northwest Navy Competition and the Tulane Invitational Drill Meet during the Mardi Gras Festival. Last year, the team won the two previous events plus the Governor of

Nevada Meet and the Tulane Invitational Drill Meet.

The competition consists of four phases: Inspection, regulation drill, squad basic drill and exhibition drill. Both the regulation drill and inspection are combined to form one sequence of the competition performed by the 16-member squad.

The squad members are David R. Becker, Eric T. Bender, Thomas J. Jardine, Lawrence M. Vellucci, Robert A. Alvick, Scott G. Shaver, Tony L. Walters, Roger D. Angel, Thomas T. Brice, Roger L. Burton, Mark E. Cantrell, James P. Halferty, Wendell H. Macrae, Chris J. Roach, Domingo K. Salazar, Wayne R. Steenson and Squad Commander Clarke R. Lethin.

Dance Theatre presents ballet

OSU's Dance Theatre will present modern ballet and jazz dance at Mitchell Playhouse Thursday through Saturday at 8:15.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the physical education department, can be purchased this week from noon to 5 p.m. at the Mitchell Playhouse Box Office or at the door.

Prices are \$3 and \$2.50 with a \$1 student discount.

"A wide variety of dance forms — from classical to avantgarde, will be presented by OSU students and faculty," said Carol Soleau, principal choreographer.

"Some of the dances express optical illusions, others are firmly grounded in the music, and two are based on theatre ideas," she added.

CHECK OUT THE ARMY ROTC JOB FAIR

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

VISIT WITH US ON WED., APRIL 4TH
10:00 am-3:00 pm
in the Quad

- Equipment Displays
- Rappelling Clinic
- One-Rope-Bridge Competition (Cash Prizes)

Just check one or more of the Army officer job specialties listed below and come to the Job Fair for a personal, no obligation interview to see how Army ROTC will fit into your academic program.

- Finance
- Chemical
- Electronics
- Law Enforcement
- Marine and Terminal Operations
- Food Management
- Air Defense
- Traffic Management
- Material Management
- Engineering
- Infantry
- Petroleum Management
- Training Management
- Artillery
- 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.

Experimental College offers alcoholism course


A 10-week course entitled "Alcohol: Pleasures and Problems," is offered through the OSU Experimental College on Wednesdays beginning this week from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Ag. 211.

Facilitated by Phil Anderson and Kathy Tomlin, alcoholism counselors and OSU graduate students, the

course explores personal alcohol concerns and facts on tolerance, state and national laws, and effects of alcohol use and abuse.

Registration and more information is available at Experimental College, 754-4683.

the WOODSMITHS



call:
RAY STOOP
TED GRABE
752-9055

→ WOODEN HOT-TUBS & DECKS

Attorney gives religious talk

Students interested in religious cults or conversion practices of such organizations can hear Portland attorney Peter Rudie speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Weniger 153.

Rudie answers concerns relating to parents' rights vs. the First Amendment, brainwashing, and coercive persuasion.

CHINA BLUE RESTAURANT

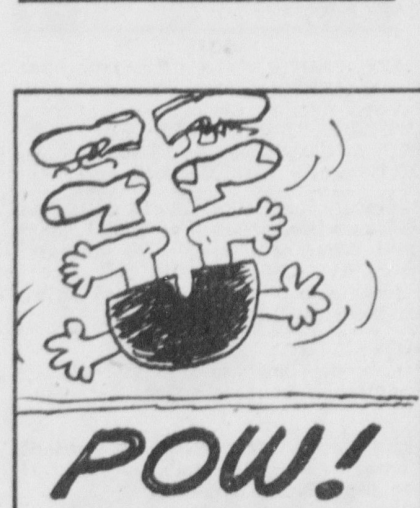
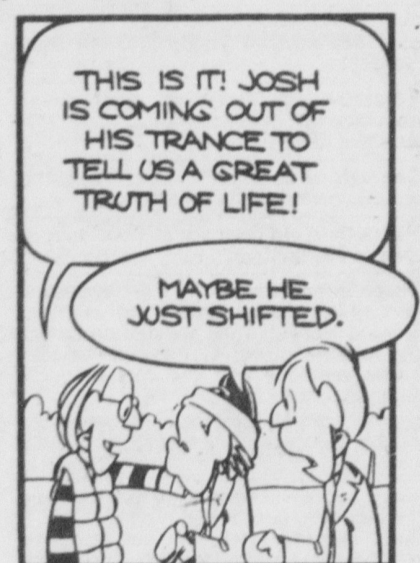
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IT'S SOURDOUGH!
IT'S SOUPERLUNCH!**

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MON-FRI 11-4

downtown

by Tim Downs



Tuesday April 3, 1979

nick of time

By NICK DASCHEL
Barometer Sports Editor

Baseball fever — catch it!
Or — it's contagious!

So say the slogans in media guides and television as the 1979 major league baseball season gets underway.

You know it's baseball season when:

—the baseball guides come out on the newsstand.

—the New York Yankees make the headlines on top of the front page four out of seven days during the week about the latest clubhouse feud.

—a loud crash follows a screaming noise through the neighbor's picture window.

—the Barometer makes its yearly predictions.

Page 12 of today's Daily Barometer has the predictions of the Barometer staff, plus the picks of Oregon State coach Jack Riley. Last year, the Barometer hit on 75 percent of their picks, the only missed pick being, of all teams, New York. And it was the Yankees who took the 1978 World Series. So you can take our picks with a grain of salt. Or a barrel if you wish.

Let's take a look at the upcoming season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST — This is where it's at. In this division are four teams that could win any division in baseball, but unfortunately for them, they are all in the same division.

New York is in the division, with all its high priced talent. Milwaukee is in the division, with all of its explosive bat power. Boston is in the division, with a likewise explosive bat artillery. So is Baltimore, which has a smat-

tering of everything.

And one cannot forget Detroit, which has youth now, but with seasoning, could be a very real challenger.

Cleveland and Toronto are in the division, but will probably be teams that others will look at to fatten their "W" column.

Most of the pickers are going with New York, and splitting evenly between Milwaukee and Boston for second. New York can be had, for it took the Yankees until August to get going last year. If either Boston or the Brewers get hot and stay there, the Yanks will be hard-pressed to match them. And one has to believe that NY can fall, as evidenced by their 6-18 preseason record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST — A three-way race shapes up in this division.

Kansas City will be back after its fourth consecutive title, but will not win it easily this time if at all.

Why? Try California and

maybe Texas for size. California is the favorite in the division, thanks to recent acquisitions of Dan Ford and Rod Carew. Those two players combined with an already power-laden lineup plus two of the finest pitchers around in Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana will make the Angels tough in 1979.

Texas has the power, but whether the pitching is there or not is still up for grabs. Oakland and Chicago share the same problem, which is an unstable lineup. Seattle has some talent, but the team is too young to be predictable. Minnesota had talent, but lost it all, and seventh place is a good bet for the Twins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST — With Pete Rose added to the defending East champion Philadelphia, how can the Phils not repeat as division winners?

It's hard to imagine them not winning the title, but Pittsburgh and Montreal could surprise the Phils if they decided to dawdle around and

wait until the last day in September to win the division.

St. Louis is said to be much improved over last season, and Chicago is expected to ride the fingers of Bruce Sutter to wherever they finish up. The New York Mets are still about light years away from glory.

(Cont. on page 10)

WHITESIDE THEATRE

SHOWTIMES
7:00 9:05

Alan Alda
Michael Caine
Bill Cosby
Jane Fonda

Walter Matthau
Elaine May
Richard Pryor
Maggie Smith



The best two-hour vacation in town!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A RAY STARK PRODUCTION A HERBERT ROSS FILM
NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE
Starring ALAN ALDA-MICHAEL CAINE-BILL COSBY-JANE FONDA
WALTER MATTHAU-ELAINE MAY-RICHARD PRYOR-MAGGIE SMITH
Screenplay by NEIL SIMON Produced by RAY STARK Directed by HERBERT ROSS
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

STATE

7 & 9:10



TAKE DOWN

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Luxury Theatres

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LT CINEMA WORLD
752-9735

IT IS NOW RATED PG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 7:20 9:40

SALLY FIELD
Norma Rae
7:00 9:30 PG

MEL BROOKS'
BLAZING SADDLES 7:20 9:50

Agatha
7:10 9:20
Dustin Hoffman PG

INFORMATION MEETING

April 4, 1979
MU Council Room - 4:00 p.m.
Consider one of OSU's Liberal Arts Programs in

- Avignon, France
- Cologne, Germany
- London, England

Fall, Winter or Spring Term
No Language Requirement!

or

Study at the Froebel Institute in London, England for the academic year!
Come join us for slides, refreshments, and information
Bring a Friend!

For further information contact the Office of International Education, AdS A-100; 754-3006.

coming... Another athletic build gone soft.

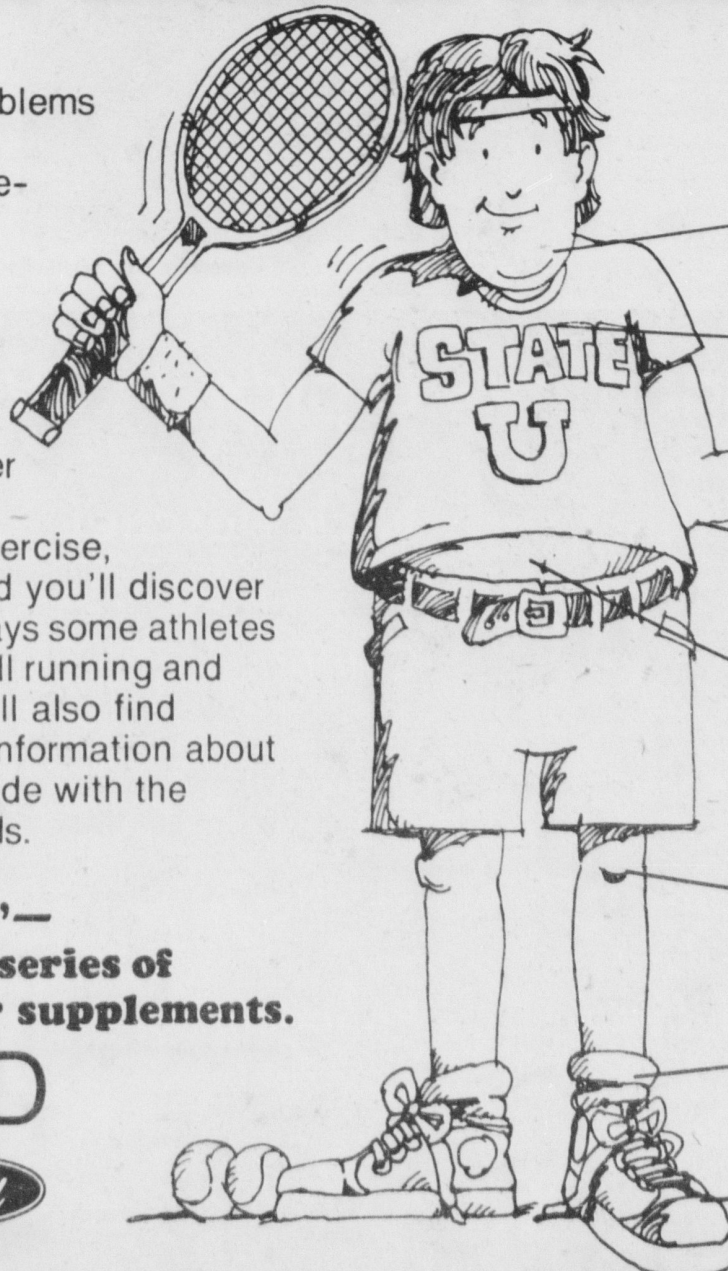
So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—
Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



Double chin from lots of pizza with double cheese.

Sunken chest. Makes breathing hard.

600 calories.

Tennis elbow. Great for resting on table tops.

Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

BaroSports



Photo by Tim Bernard

Drlica says bad publicity all in the line of his job

By THOMAS HEITSTUMAN
Barometer Sports Writer

Dr. Karl F. Drlica, coach of the Oregon State crew team, came under attack last term when several members of his past crews wrote letters to the Daily Barometer's Fencing column charging Drlica with incompetence as a coach.

The letters, written by Tom Woodman and Steve Kelley, championship-winning OSU oarsmen, criticized Drlica's workouts, the style of rowing he teaches, Drlica's empathy towards his teams, and his general understanding of physical training.

"Locker rooms are full of people that know more than the coach," Drlica mused during yesterday's workout. The letters upset the coach at first but he is philosophical about them now.

He likens rowing to "a kind of fraternity" and says, "it kind of bothers you when you feel you are giving them (the rowers) something and then get something like this (the letters)."

"But," he asks, "how did they get to be national champs? Everything was available to them here. They had the opportunity to be successful."

"There is an adage," smiled Drlica, "that says if the team loses, the coach did it — if the team wins, the players did it."

"They won and they are saying they did it."

Drlica feels that the letter writers should study a little history.

They claim that OSU crew was unknown until the last few years. Drlica points to a bulletin board that lists OSU crew champions dating back to 1961.

Another claim that the coach disputes is that his workouts are, as Kelley put it, "disorganized, inefficient, and without a long-term goal." Drlica maintains that, by their nature, practices must be flexible.

Weather conditions and mechanical breakdowns cause the best plans to go awry but, he stresses, the practices are not disorganized.

When asked about the alleged "high turnover rate" of the oarsmen, Drlica stated that it was no higher than any other sport.

Losses occur mainly because recruitment is aimed at OSU's general student body during fall term, he said, and "people find out that rowing isn't what they want to do."

"September is warm and balmy but in November it's cold and people not already dedicated find things they would rather do," he explains.

Charged with a "lack of empathy," Drlica remarks that he tries to remain objective.

"Personalities don't enter into it. If a person can make the boat go faster, he races. Sometimes you can't be very sympathetic."

Both letters in the Fencing column accused Drlica of teaching a style of rowing that is obsolete. He says that is simply not true.

Drlica uses the style of Carl Adam, a man that he claims revolutionized rowing. Drlica has attended numerous clinics given by Adam.

According to the Beaver coach, European teams utilize this style and are successful in beating American teams. "We must know something to be among the top three teams on the west coast," he grinned.

Drlica's coaching philosophy is unique. "I once took a psychology class where the professor, for the first few days of class, did nothing but sit in the back of the classroom," he recalled.

Half of the class dropped out, according to Drlica, because they were uncomfortable in an unstructured atmosphere. Finally, the psychology students started to express themselves, and that is what Drlica wants his teams to do.

The coach says that everyone on the team is involved in more than just racing. Many of the crew facilities were built by the team themselves.

Likewise, much of the fundraising is done by team members to buy new boats and equipment. The crew is a miniature "democracy," states Drlica, "and the heart of it is the students. There is always a risk that in giving them too much responsibility they will assume they know everything."

That is what caused the letters, Drlica thinks.

The letters have hurt the team, the coach admits.

He wishes the people that wrote the letters would have talked to him first. Then, perhaps, some good could have come out of it.

The Barometer and more pick 1979 baseball...

	Jack Riley	Nick Daschel	Gene Saling
AL West	KC Royals	California	California
AL East	New York	Milwaukee	Boston
NL West	SF Giants	SF Giants	Los Angeles
NL East	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh
World Series Champion	Philadelphia	California	Pittsburgh

Smythe resigns football post

After one year as a coach at the major college level, Tom Smythe has decided to go back ... back to the high school coaching environment that was his "home" for seven years.

Smythe, who joined the Oregon State football staff as an assistant coach in August of 1978, has resigned his post here and will return to high school coaching in 1979.

After seven successful years at Lakeridge High School in Portland, where he compiled a 49-15-1 mark as head football coach, Smythe was invited by OSU coach Craig Fertig to join the Beaver staff to fill a vacancy that

presented itself late in the summer.

Smythe accepted, worked with the defensive unit during the '78 season, and was slated to be quarterback coach in the upcoming campaign before deciding to return to the prep ranks.

"My decision to leave OSU is based entirely on my desire to return to the secondary level," said Smythe. "I found that I greatly missed the teaching as well as the total involvement of the high school atmosphere."

Fertig is expected to name a coach to replace Smythe sometime this spring. Spring drills are slated to begin on April 12.