

Bunday

the daily Barometer

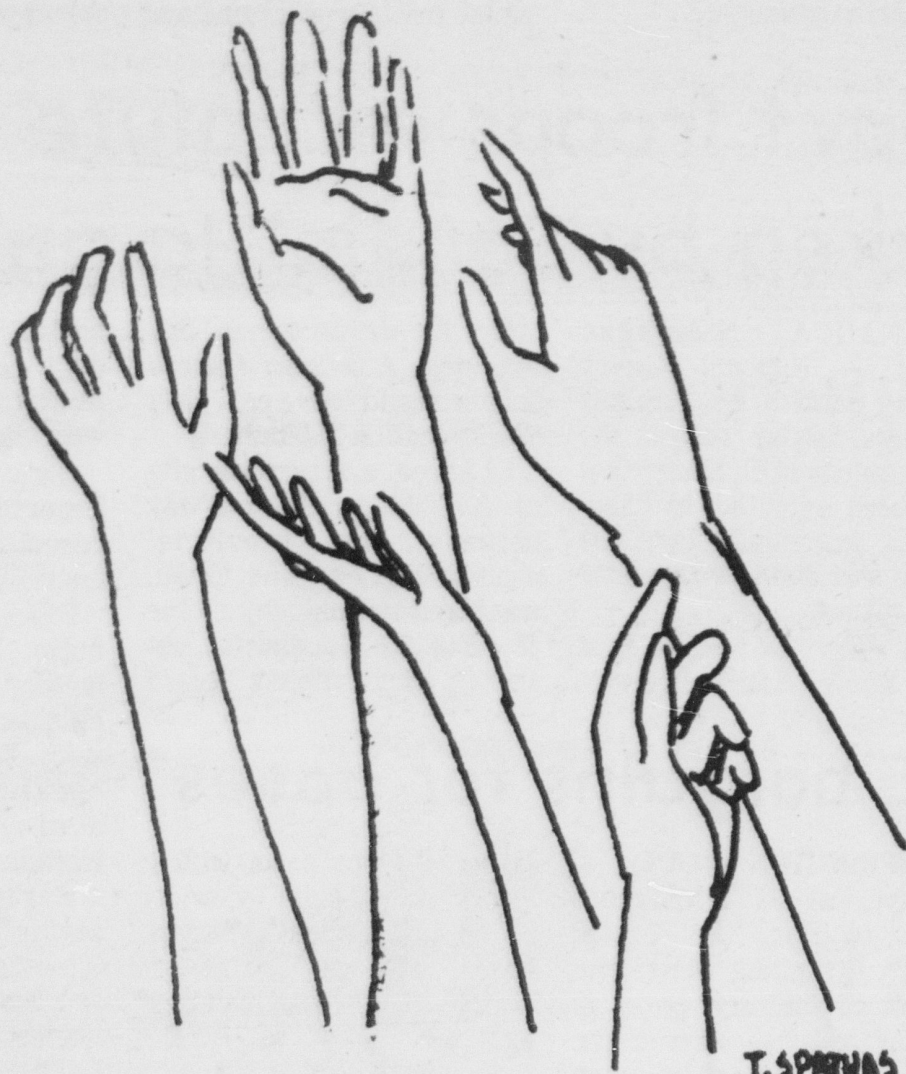
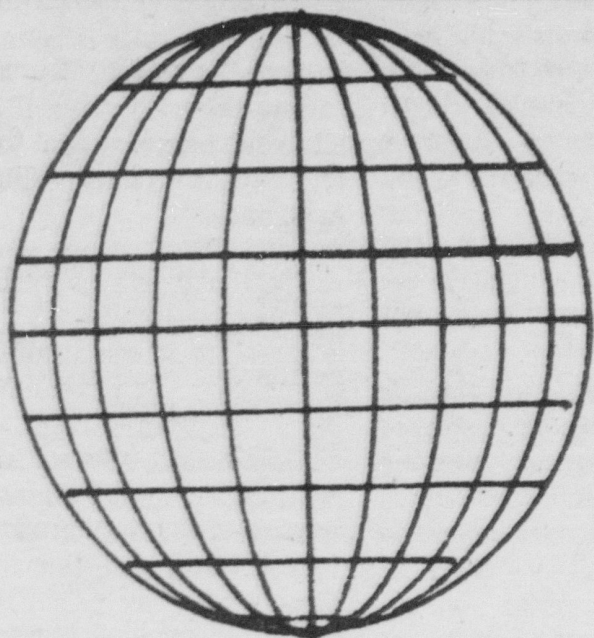
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

monday
APRIL 9, 1979



For spring term

Global community expands campaign



T. SPATHAS '79

A new addition to the global community program for spring term is 'Kid's Day,' a celebration focusing on 'the special rights and needs of children, according to Eric Swenson, coordinator.' Other related activities during spring term will include an international festival at the Benton County fairgrounds, special PBS television series, and guest speakers. (Illustration by Thomas Spathas).

By PATTY OLSON
Barometer Writer

Television appearances, an international festival, and a "day of the child" are all planned as parts of the university's spring term efforts to further the 1978-79 OSU theme, "The Global Community."

"Kid's Day," explained Eric Swenson, Global Community Program coordinator, "will focus on the special needs and rights of children. We will be looking at issues concerning children, such as kids and TV, and kids and food."

Kid's Day is planned for late May and will coincide with the campus visit of Tony Brown, host of the first commercial television show on black experiences, Black Journal. According to Swenson, Brown will set up a panel of children, on television, to discuss what they see as their role in the world and their views of international affairs.

"It will be interesting to see what the children view as their role in the world," said Swenson, citing an example of how a child's environment can shape that child's perception of the world as a whole. "The children of Ireland, for example, have never known anything but war."

Also near the end of May, a segment of the network television program "Town Hall" will be devoted to Global Community concerns.

"From our program here at the university, a monthly television program on PBS has been derived, produced and directed by Dick Weinman, which airs across the state the first Saturday of each month," said Swenson.

Swenson said he sees television coverage as being very important to the goals of the theme program.

"People are so unaware of the facts of life in terms of international affairs," he said.

May 12 and 13, an International Festival will be held at the Benton County Fairgrounds.

"The primary focus (of the festival) will be on cross-culture communication and commerce," said Swenson, adding there will be small items for sale and refreshments available.

Interspersed with the above events will be speakers, programs, and even a class dealing with the Global Community theme.

This term, the University Honors Program is offering a course dealing with the results and insights gained from OSU participation in a national conference dealing with global concerns.

March 29, 35 OSU and Corvallis community members, led by former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, traveled to Seattle to partake in the four-day conference. There they heard presentations and participated in discussions about such problems plaguing the world today

as the energy situation, environmental concerns, trade, finance and international security. Speakers at the conference included Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Senator Frank Church of Idaho and Bradford Morse, administrator of the United Nations Development Program and undersecretary general of the United Nations.

The Honors Program is not the only OSU department to become involved in the Global Community Program. The Department of English is sponsoring a third-world film festival May 7-11 on campus, as a part of that department's international film series. Swenson said he believes this is the first time such films have been shown at OSU.

May 1, Arthur Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice and former U.S. ambassador to the U.N., will speak on the human rights accords signed in Helsinki in 1976 and follow-up talks last year in Belgrade, which he attended.

On April 19, a play, "Survival," both from and about South Africa, will be presented jointly by the Memorial Union Program Council and the Global Community Program.

"It's not a dreary old play about human rights," he said, "There's a lot of song and humor in it."

The Department of Humanities Development is sponsoring a May 15 speech by Edward Said, whom Swenson describes as "one of America's foremost authorities on Palestine." Said will speak on the question of Palestine.

William Appleman Williams, professor of history, will also present a speech in mid-May on, according to Swenson, "a socialist view of human rights."

"Spring term we are going to try and take the work we've done on campus out into the community," said Swenson, "OSU is going to coordinate a program that will put an international affairs program into towns around the state."

Special one-day sessions similar to the Seattle conference will be set up for Oregon communities requesting them, said Swenson.

"The conference (in Seattle) was not intended to be a one-shot deal where everyone goes up and sees the secretary of state and does a lot of talking," said Swenson.

Swenson stressed the importance of community education regarding international affairs.

"People are so unaware of the facts of life in terms of international affairs," he said, "If we don't do something soon, we will be facing unprecedented problems."

"If you look at the world community as a body, you will see you can't have a healthy body if a limb is diseased. The same is true of international relations. You can't have one part of the world economy floundering and expect the rest of the world to be fine," he concluded.

Woman files \$50,000 suit against OSU for negligence

By MARK MacMILLAN
Barometer Writer

A woman who slipped and fell in Kidder Hall nearly two years ago has filed a \$50,000 suit against OSU and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE).

Robert L. Abel, attorney-at-law in Salem, filed a com-

plaint with the clerk of the circuit court of Benton County on March 19, 1979.

According to Abel's complaint, Deborah Lynne Morris was "a visitor, lawfully entitled to be on campus on or about June 28, 1977."

While exiting from Kidder Hall, Morris fell down a step due to the negligence and

carelessness of the defendants (OSU and OSBHE), according to Abel's complaint, causing her bodily injury.

According to the complaint, the defendants were negligent in one or more of the following particulars:

—in failing to properly supervise their agents in

(Cont. on page 7)

inside weather

- Analysis of incidental fees system 3
- Academy Awards nominations 6
- University plans for Iranian student aid 7
- Great Decisions: economic leadership 8

It's going to be rainy today; the National Weather Service reports a forecast of 70 percent chance of measurable precipitation. Partial clearing is forecast for this afternoon.

As for the temperature, highs are expected to be in the mid 50s and lows near 40. Winds will be southerly from 10 to 20 m.p.h.

News wire

news briefs

Agreements reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following 17 months of negotiations and a four-hour walkout, the union representing flight attendants for Pan American World Airways reached tentative agreement with the carrier Sunday on a new 3½-year contract.

Movement also was at hand in the dispute between the striking Teamsters union and the trucking industry, but the walkout by ground crew workers against United Airlines continued with no indication on when the sides would return to the bargaining table.

The tentative pact between Pan Am and the Independent Union of Flight Attendants was announced at 4 a.m. EST. The union had a midnight deadline, and union President Mary Ellen King said members were on strike for the four hours before agreement was reached.

Taiwan, China in games

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwanese sports officials Sunday were pleasantly surprised — for a change — by the International Olympic Committee decision to maintain recognition of Taiwan while admitting China to membership.

Sheh Chia-Ming, President of the Republic of China Olympic Committee on Taiwan, said his group has "no objection" to the IOC ruling.

The IOC voted 36-28 in Montevideo, Uruguay to recognize both Peking and Taiwan as members in the 1980 competition.

But it said the Taiwan Olympic Committee's name will be changed to "The Chinese Olympic Committee in Taiwan," and China will be known as "The Chinese Olympic Committee in Peking."

Reactor sabotaged

SEYNE-SUR-MER, France (UPI) — French officials believe foreign agents are responsible for the explosions that destroyed the heart of a nuclear reactor destined for Iraq and heavily damaged other atomic equipment, sources said Sunday.

Anonymous telephone calls to news media claimed the seven blasts Friday were the work of a "group of French ecologists" who wanted to protect the world from nuclear accidents such as that at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pa.

But authorities strongly discounted those claims over the weekend and blamed highly trained explosive experts for the blasts. They said the choice of explosives, the manner in which they were manipulated and the locations they were placed indicate professionals were behind the attack.

Fed. deficit opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee has recommended continuation of the Federal Reserve Board's "tight money" policy and eventual elimination of the federal deficit, committee Chairman Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday.

The Wisconsin Democrat also said the committee has urged a reduction in President Carter's fiscal 1980 budget.

Proxmire said the committee, in a report to be filed Monday, asked that the tight money policy be continued "until significant progress has been made in reducing inflation."

Dentist advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission staff and dentists have reached a tentative settlement in a 2-year-old case involving the right of dentists to advertise their services.

If approved by the full commission, the American Dental Association would agree not to restrict truthful advertising by its members, pending the outcome of a similar FTC case against the American Medical Association involving physician advertising, which eventually may be resolved in the Supreme Court.

Israelis dismantle rocket

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A Palestinian Soviet-made rocket aimed at the heart of the Jewish section of Jerusalem was discovered and dismantled by Israeli police Sunday. Syria, still bitter over Egypt's signing of a peace treaty with Israel, said President Anwar Sadat was "earmarked for destruction."

In Cairo, Sadat's interior

minister warned the government would not permit opponents of the pact to "shake the security and stability of the domestic front," and a small leftist party charged Sadat with endorsing "police suppression."

The rocket found in Jerusalem was the latest apparent protest by Palestinians guerrillas against the treaty.

"The rocket was aimed in the direction of the center of the city," said Assistant Jerusalem Police Commander Menashe Golan after the Katyusha rocket was safely dismantled.

The rocket was noticed by a passerby sited on a hill near the Armon Hanatziv neighborhood in the southern section of the city. A police engineer took it apart, Golan said.

Police closed off the area and used bloodhounds to search for other missiles but none were found.

Late Friday night, a powerful explosion destroyed a Jewish-owned seafood restaurant in the Arab section of Jerusalem, wounding 15 persons.

Syria's minister of information, Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed, said the Egyptian-Israeli treaty would bring war

— not peace — to the Middle East.

"The treaty of treason is not a harbinger of peace, but a battle cry," Ahmed said in an interview with Monday Morning, an English-language Beirut weekly.

"The next stage is bound to be one of war," he said, calling the treaty "a military alliance between the Sadat regime and Israel against the Arab nation".

"Syria has never been as strong and united as it is now... the regime that is earmarked for destruction is the Sadat regime".

Ahmed said, "We will spare no effort to destroy Sadat, his treason and his alliance with Israel," and said that would be an expression of "our love" for the Egyptian people by helping them "to rid themselves of this treachery."

Uganda falls under attack, Amin's troops holding on

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian troops captured the old colonial town of Fort Portal and controlled one third of Uganda, but ran into unexpectedly fierce opposition Sunday in an attack on Kampala, sources said Sunday.

The Tanzanians, supported by Ugandan exile guerrillas, fought running artillery and light arms duels with Idi Amin's loyalists troops on the main road from Kampala to Entebbe throughout the weekend, the sources said.

Amin, deserted by his Libyan allies and denied oil by his regular suppliers, stripped his northern garrisons of troops and threw them into the do-or-die battle of Kampala to preserve his eight-year-old military government.

Kampala residents reported the boom of heavy artillery shaking their homes as the battle see-sawed with the Tanzanians apparently surprised at the strength of Ugandan resistance.

As the fighting raged on the outskirts, Amin tried to get his beleaguered capital back to work again by threatening stern measures against industries that do not open for business Monday.

But Amin himself faced the sanctions of a debtor. Western oil companies halted shipment of all petroleum supplies to Uganda and officials said Amin, who is about \$14 million behind in his energy bill, now has no gasoline or oil reserves left.

The sources said no oil supplies had been delivered to Uganda for the past 10 days.

A diplomat who saw Ugandan troops guarding Amin's new field headquarters in Jinja reported them in remarkably high spirits and said civilians threw flowers at them and gave clenched-fist victory salutes.

Kampala residents said the Central Bank of Uganda was

closed, but the city was again quiet Sunday as a bewildered population awaited the Tanzanian onslaught.

Gov't troops recapture city taken by Sandinista guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guard troops backed by fighter bombers Sunday retook the northern city of El Sauce that had been captured by Sandinista guerrillas, but the rebels shot down two government planes.

The guerrillas for the first time showed their ability to

attack the air force on the day President Anastasio Somoza said he would leave on a Holy Week vacation to Miami.

El Sauce, a crossroads city of 15,000 people halfway between the provincial capitals of Leon and Esteli, was taken overnight by a force of about 100 Sandinistas but shortly after midday, guard

commanders reported that the city had been retaken following an aerial barrage with high-explosive bombs.

Guard commanders reported at least three casualties and said at least 10 guerrillas were killed.

Planes were pursuing the main force of guerrillas fleeing into the surrounding hillsides, the commanders said. During their brief occupation, the guerrillas destroyed all government installations in the town.

Earlier Sunday, the Guard sent in fighter planes to clear the rebels out of El Sauce, but sources said two single-pilot planes were shot down by guerrilla fire.

US bargains for bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Having lost its intelligence bases in Iran, the United States is putting new emphasis on military posts in Turkey and has offered the Ankara government an extra \$100 million in aid for one year, officials said over the weekend.

But a Turkish official said his government considers the proposal inadequate, and talks are continuing.

When Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was overthrown in Iran by the Islamic forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the United States lost key monitoring posts it used for surveillance of Soviet activities.

Such monitoring is vital to America to ensure that Moscow complies with a strategic arms limitation agreement, and the administration hopes it can use bases in Turkey to perform some of the functions previously done in Iran.

One Turkish official said that while the Iranian posts were able to monitor missile

launches from posts with a direct line-of-sight view of Soviet test grounds, Turkish bases use an "over-the-horizon" radar that can pick up some — but not all — of the same information.

Carter to lobby for his energy policy

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter, trying to generate momentum for his energy policy, will lobby freshman members of Congress Monday to join forces with the administration to impose a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

The president scheduled a news conference for Tuesday and aides said he will use it to again urge Congress to impose a tax on the profits oil producers will gain by his decision to decontrol domestic crude oil prices.

Carter scheduled a breakfast meeting at the White House with a group of freshman members of Congress to enlist their support for his policies.

They are among 13 different groups who have been invited to the White House for a combination of meetings and briefings on energy by administration officials.

The special meetings involve a variety of groups, including representatives of the petroleum industry, state utility commissions and major corporations.

Incidental fees support MU food services, sports

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

If you're reading this paper right now, you're using your student fee.

Likewise, every time you walk in the MU, you're using your student fee.

When students pay a \$35.50 student fee at the beginning of every term, they may not realize all they're getting for their money.

"One of the main purposes of the student fee is to provide programs of interest to all students," explained Rick Brindley, Incidental Fees Committee chairman.

Programs funded by student fees include: student publications (Barometer, Prism, Beaver Yearbook), KBVR, Oregon Student Lobby (OSL), Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), Y-Round Table, Student Health Center, Dixon Recreation Center, intramural sports, Environmental Center, cheerleading, MU Craft Center, MU Food Service, culture centers, MU Recreation Center and the Campus Day Care Center. The list goes on, containing programs within programs.

In addition to the programs listed above, student fees also pay for all MU services, educational activities and admission to intercollegiate athletic events.

"We also fund intercollegiate athletics in part," said Brindley, referring to the Incidental Fees Committee. "We pay approximately 50 percent of the women's (WIA) budget and somewhere around 12 percent of the men's (MIA) budget."

If students ever hear concerts or the Ala Carte sessions in the MU Lounge, chances are it's from the MU Program Council (MUPC), also funded through student fees, according to Brindley.

Student fees support committees which help plan events sponsored by the MUPC. These include an entertainment committee, fine arts committee, games and recreation committee, hospitality committee, movies committee, and an ethnic programs committee.

"Some uses of student fees affect students without (them) even being involved," said Brindley. "There are club sports or intramural sports which include soccer, bowling, racquetball and many other activities."

Activities within the co-curricular program are also funded through student fees. These include forensics (public debate), choir, band, drama, and the Communication Study Skills Center.

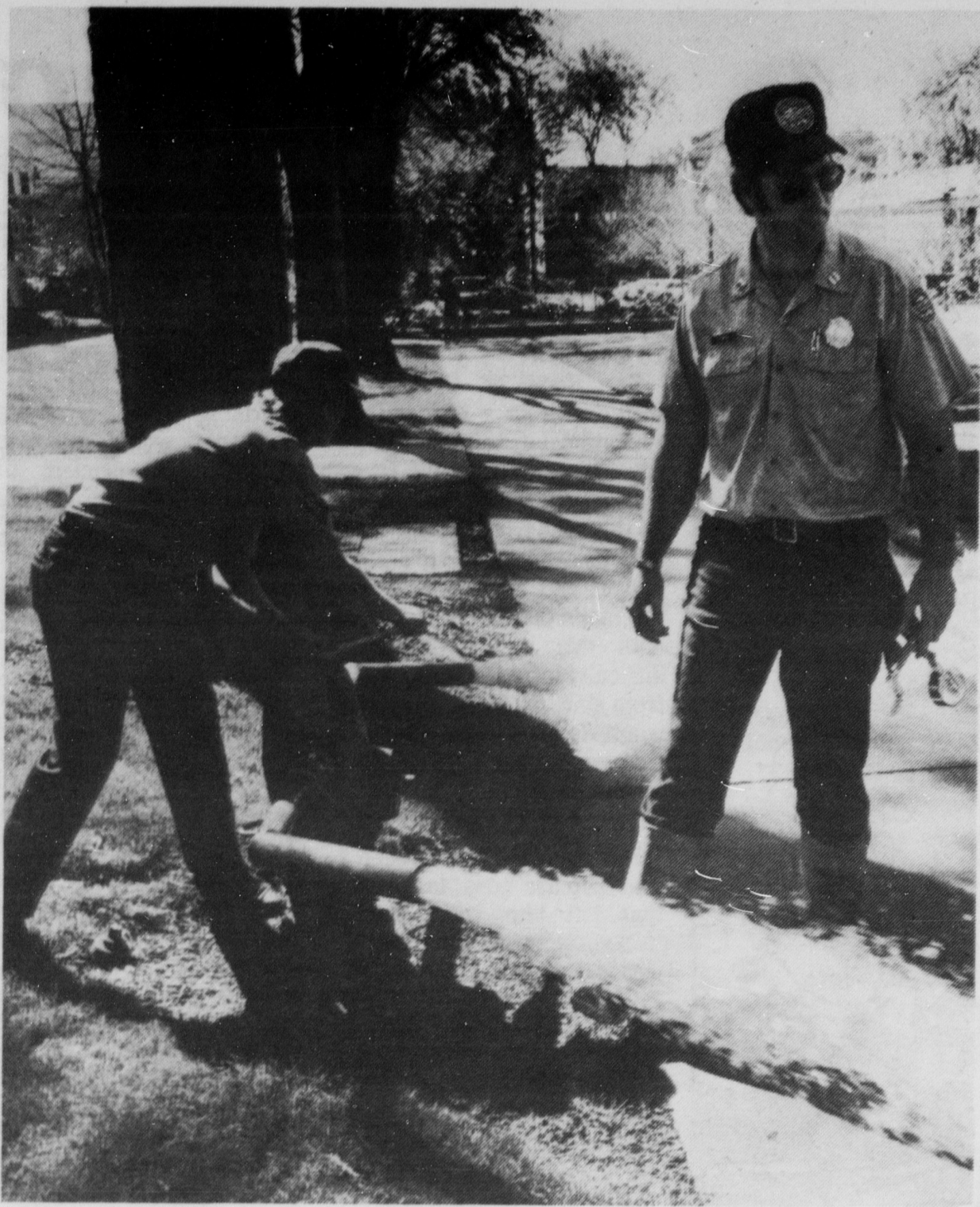
This year, students paid \$35.50 for incidental fees. The projected 1979-80 fee is \$39.

Effects of A-bomb on exhibit in MU

A Hiroshima/Nagasaki exhibit will be on display Tuesday through Friday in the MU Lounge.

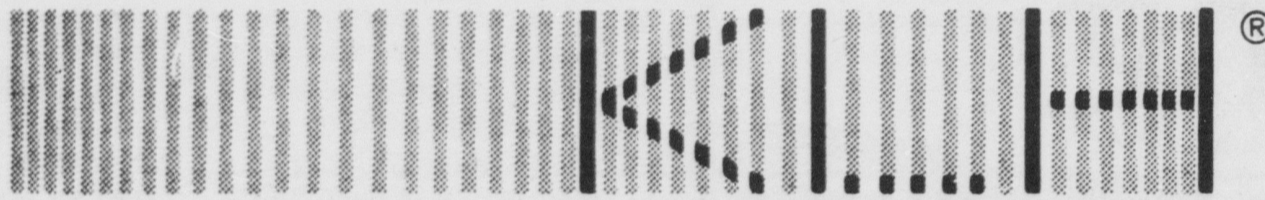
The exhibit was created by the Japanese and brought to the 1978 United Nations Special Session on Disarmament last summer. It consists of photographs recording the after-effects of the nuclear bombs dropped on Japan by the United States in World War II.

A letter from Yoshitake Morotani, Nagasaki mayor, and Takeshi Araki, Hiroshima mayor, states the exhibit "gives great encouragement not only to the people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but also to all those who have been craving for the abolition of nuclear weapons."

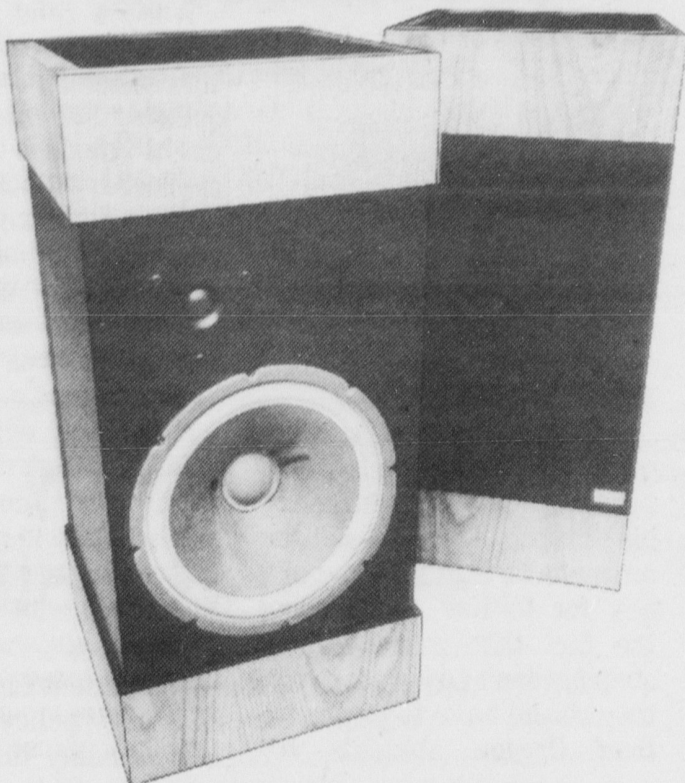


Flushing the system...

Even the Corvallis Fire Department has spring cleaning to do. Fireman Dick Ragsdale and Captain Mike Ewing of the Corvallis Fire Department flush and check the gallonage of the fire hydrants on campus. The fire department periodically checks all the hydrants in Corvallis. (Photo by Dean Wiley)



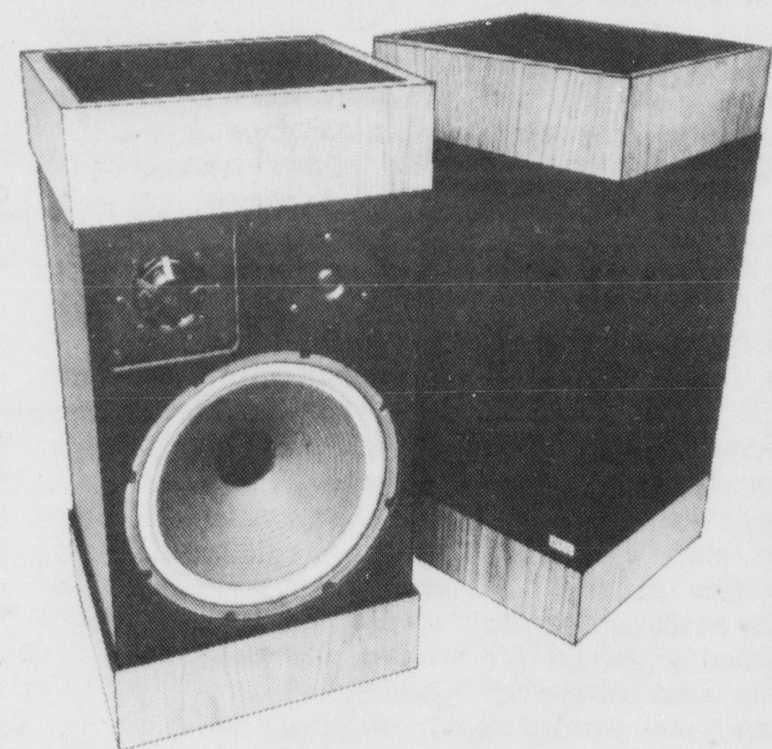
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Opinion

Fencing

Elections attract many candidates

Candidates for ASOSU and Memorial Union Program Council offices will be canvassing the campus this week, seeking student votes. This year higher interest in student government is reflected in the number of people running for senate positions.

In the School of Business, 18 students are running for five positions. Nine students have filed for the three Agriculture senate seats.

ASOSU president and second vice president offices have each attracted three candidates. Ten students are running for election to one of three posts on the Incidental Fees Committee.

Among the positions attracting only one candidate are Memorial Union Program Council president and MUPC vice president. This low number of contenders seems to be the exception rather than the rule in this year's campaign, however.

The true test of whether interest in the ASOSU elections is on the upswing will be the number of students who vote in the primary and general elections this month. Listen to what the candidates have to say and take advantage of your voice in selecting our student leaders. **MH**

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Fencing

Biased remarks

To the Editor:

I find it hard to believe that Rick Swart has not had the decency to apologize for his ignorant and racist remarks in his April 2 editorial. The basic assumption that all foreign students, especially Arab and Iranian ones, are wealthy shows how uninformed and uneducated Mr. Swart is. This stereotyping of people is something the U.S. has been trying to eliminate for years. To find it prevalent at a prominent university, and in the editor of the school newspaper is to say the least, discouraging.

Foreign students are an asset to this campus and community as they share with us ideas and a way of life different to ours, from which we can learn and grow to be

better people. I would feel a great loss if we were to lose them, which will happen if such stringent and unfair increases are made to foreign students' tuition. Those who are not subsidized by their governments, of which there are many, would be forced to return to their own countries.

Having lived overseas for 10 years I discovered how well-liked Americans are by the majority of people I met. It saddens me to think what OSU foreign students will think of Americans when they return to their own countries because of such biased remarks as the ones made by the editor of the Daily Barometer. I urge everyone to do something to express our displeasure and disgust. Show the foreign students that we do care!

Beth Bishop Jr., Political Science

Policy questioned

To the Editor:

That an OSU student should hold such bigoted uninformed opinions doesn't surprise me one whit; but that such a student be given the platform of the student paper's editorial column to air such opinions deeply disturbs me and reflects adversely on the whole university.

I am confident that a number of experts on this campus will refute every racist and ill-conceived point in the Daily Barometer's Monday editorial. My concern is the lack of responsibility displayed by the Barometer staff on more than this occasion. What sort of guidance are these students receiving from experienced faculty members? Fall term I

brought to the attention of the Barometer's faculty advisor a classified ad that was both sexist and discriminatory. His response was that he himself couldn't see anything wrong with it although he was quick to agree that from the legal point of view I was quite correct. Have we reached the point where both the Barometer staff and its advisor must be sent to sensitivity-training sessions?

I think it is high time that the hiring criteria and the advising policy of the Barometer be completely reviewed and on behalf of every foreign student and every decent American on this campus, I demand a retraction of Monday's editorial.

**Finn Traugh
International Education**

Balance of payments

To the Editor:

The State of Oregon is suffering from a \$4.5 million educational deficit; this is the problem Gov. Atiyeh is faced with. The governor has to dig up this cash from somewhere. Now he can look at the state's budget and attempt to raise the funds there. The problem with this is the immense difficulty in taking funds away from state projects; everyone wants to keep their share of the general fund. Well, that leaves only two solutions: raise taxes, or raise tuition.

Raising taxes hasn't been a real popular idea lately, so that left him with raising tuition. Now the question is whose tuition do we raise? Certainly not the residents, they're already paying into the general fund with tax dollars. To raise their tuition on top of that would be political suicide. That leaves the non-residents, but why raise the tuition of a Washington resident, or an Idaho resident when we can raise tuition of foreign students?

Now I am not prejudiced against foreigners, in fact I have friends who were born and raised Californians and I do not hold it against them. So the foreign students are the ideal people to hit with higher tuition.

The situation is this: It's not that we don't like foreign students, it's that we like to keep our cash, so why not get the cash from outside the nation? The governor doesn't have to worry about raising unpopular sentiment, and the residents do not have the higher taxes or higher tuition. Therefore, everyone, who matters, is happy.

**Barry Kelly
Fr., Chemical Engineering**

Education trade

To the Editor:

On April 2 an editorial appeared in this paper, which supported Governor Atiyeh in his proposal to raise the amount a foreign student must pay for tuition. Considering the fact that these foreign students don't pay state taxes, they should have to pay more than Oregon students for

tuition, although the proposed tuition increase is a bit excessive.

To begin with, the article was very racist and discriminatory and it is surprising that a college newspaper would allow the article to be printed. Unfortunately it is probably useless to argue about the author's lack of discretion even though his attitude is offensive. However, if the author is only concerned about economics, then he would be wiser if he read an essay which appeared in the March 26 issue of Time magazine. The essay reasonably and factually explains the benefits of foreign aid. Now if the tuition that a foreign student pays could be considered foreign aid, then the U.S. clearly reaps the benefits of it in the sales of fancy American cars and fancy American clothes.

Furthermore, does the author really believe that these Arab and Iranian students in the U.S. have any great impact on the decisions which OPEC makes? It is deplorable that the author even considers trading American education for "petro-dollars." If education is traded as one might trade livestock or Oregon red wheat for oil, these students will be made pawns in a vicious economic chess game, which they have little or no control over.

**Carey Moffett
So., Liberal Studies**

Foreign student tuition

To the Editor:

When I read your April 2 editorial "On selling higher education for lots of petro dollars," I first thought it might be an April Fool's message. However, when nothing else in your newspaper that day seemed to carry that kind of theme, I had to conclude that you were serious in what you wrote. This is tragic!

It is tragic not because you point out that some students from oil-rich countries could easily afford to pay the higher tuition fee proposed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh, but because you totally ignore what the negative consequences of such an increase would mean to the majority of foreign students at

barostaff

Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

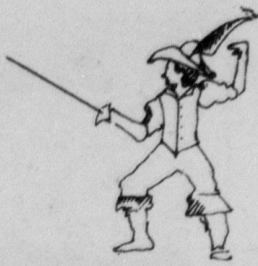
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OSU. An example of what I mean was contained in the sensitive lead article on the front page of that issue of your newspaper, which you apparently did not read.

It is true that some foreign students do have "petro dollars" or ample money to pay the higher tuition costs. But for many, such an increase would prevent them from attending OSU. Not all foreign students are rich, which is the wider implication of your editorial, and many students from even oil-rich countries have very limited financial resources, which is what your editorial ignores. The "whopping \$1,455" increase would keep many away. If this were to happen, it is we, all of us, who would be the poorer because the international cultural richness they bring to our campus and community would be lessened. Is this what you want for OSU at a time when the need for global understanding and cultural appreciation is so important? I hope not.

Robert G. Kinsbury
101 N.W. 23rd St.
Corvallis

OSPIRG money

To the Editor:

The two most common complaints lodged against OSPIRG during the last year have been 1) that in the past money went to the central office and OSU students did not realize an equal return on it, and 2) that the projects run were not directed towards the needs of OSU students.

As of January, OSPIRG decentralized its staff, having Sue Bly be the campus coordinator for PSU, Reed and Lewis & Clark, and Marc Lampe filling the same capacity for OSU, OCE, Willamette, and recently U of O as well. Furthermore, Ken Lehrman, our research-person, spends time at each of the campuses where his services are needed.

Our projects for the last term were chosen with the point of providing OSU students with useful information and hoped-for benefits. Examples are our recently published consumer guide and our lobbying effort for merit auto insurance. The latter, if passed, would create a savings for students who pay automobile insurance that would more than cover the incidental fee portion allotted OSU-OSPIRG.

I was glad to see that John Pontier, Blue Key President, is aware of our efforts. Unfortunately his support for OSPIRG being funded at the \$5,000 level underscores this awareness. In order to research, to lobby, to print and publicize, and to utilize the organizational and

educational skills of staff-persons, requires much more than the \$5,000 or \$6,580 recommended by the Senate and Educational Activities Committee, respectively.

OSPIRG at OSU has done a great deal during the last term to turn itself around. To continue to improve our contribution to OSU students, we need more money than is being considered by the ASOSU.

Philip Garrett
OSPIRG-OSU Treasurer
Post Bac., Botany

Taxpayer's burden

To the Editor:

In rebuttal to Richard Clinton's letter of April 3, I would like to speak of actual on-campus experience in dealing with the "educational experience" of all who come in contact with foreign students — in this case, the Arabic students who are seeking funds. I have traveled extensively out of this country and know well of the cultural shock that comes from being in a foreign atmosphere. I also know that the best way to learn about new cultures (ideas) is to relate to the natives, speak with them and seek freindships.

On this campus one finds these foreign students in tight groups, speaking only their language when not in class and avoiding social contact with the rest of the student body. I accept this as their right and have overcome my dismay at being excluded because of whatever criteria they have set up, but when asked to support them financially in a time when they must accept responsibility for their own actions: support of the removal of the Shah from office, is asking too much from an already burdened student body. The shah may not have been a great guy, but he paid their bills through a stable economy. Everything you do comes back to you! Now, let those students solve their problems through more creative means than becoming burdens to the taxpayers of a foreign country.

Frances Beebe
Clothing and Textiles

Petro-dollars

To the Editor:

While you as Barometer editor have a greater responsibility than the average OSU citizen to avoid misconceptions and be both broad-minded and informed, I find the attitudes expressed in your now infamous petro-dollar editorial common to this campus. Not only was your stereotyped view of

Arabs vicious but your claim that we have been "doling out handouts" for years "only to be kicked in the face" pandered to popular and erroneous views on foreign aid. While the U.S. has a reputation of generosity in the past, our recent record shows little to be proud of. How many of your readers would guess, for instance, that our total foreign aid amounts to less than one-quarter of one percent of the GNP and is shrinking annually. This aid consists largely on surplus food, soft and hard technology (U.S. technicians using U.S. equipment — 90 percent of the dollars stay right here in the U.S.A.), with a dollop of tobacco thrown in for good measure.

In speaking about handouts, you perpetuate the view that merely charity is involved, not equity. You speak of economic strangulation as if the developing world hasn't been slowly choking for years. Third world nations cannot go on subsidizing the economies of the richer countries with cheap raw materials in exchange for ever costlier manufactured goods. It is not equitable for the producing countries and it is not sound for the world economy.

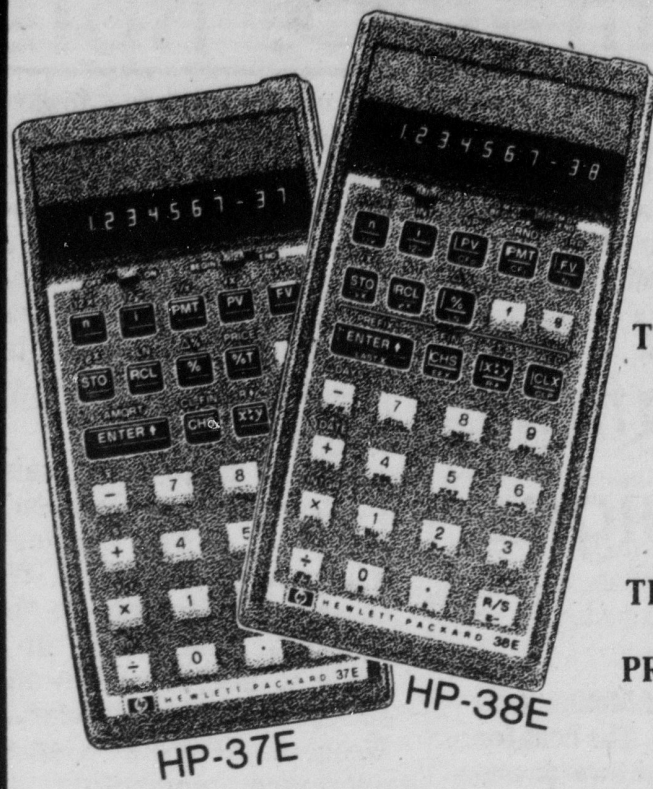
You do not seem to recognize that oil prices in the U.S. are less than one-third the world average and that oil is a non-renewable resource in contrast with education, a renewable service.

I believe, however, your failure to understand the international scene stems in part from the university's failure to provide an education that would point you in that direction. If, as OSU claims in the general catalog, our highest aspiration were to "free people's minds from ignorance, prejudice and provincialism and stimulate a lasting spirit of inquiry," and if we had truly accepted the charge of the State Board of Higher Education to inculcate in our students "an understanding of other cultures and natures as well as our own," then perhaps the blame would fall more exclusively on you for your faulty opinions.

While there certainly are no quick solutions to the problems of provincialism, I invite you and your readers to attend Global Community events. The program was designed to broaden international understanding and displace attitudes such as those in the petro-dollar editorial. In Global Community we're not talking just about relations between countries, but about relations between people and the most glaring oversight in your editorial was that you seemed to forget people.

Eric Swenson
Coordinator
Global Community

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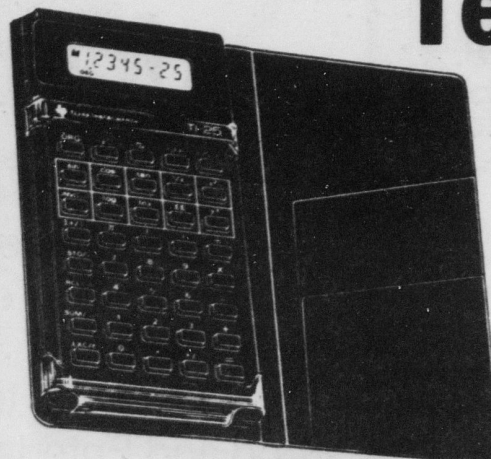


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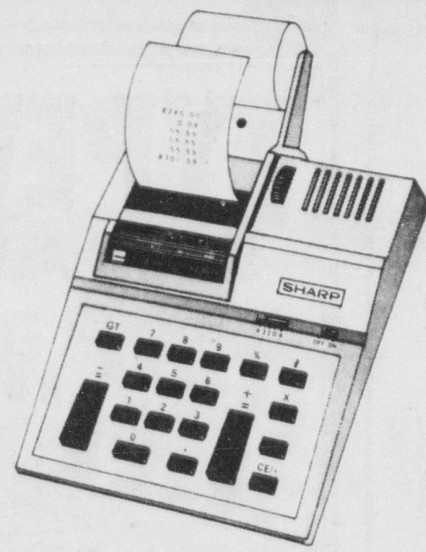
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Fencing

Public witness

To the Editor:

We are writing to set straight some false impressions apparently in the

April 5 editorial "Fighting the Draft." As the name might imply, the Corvallis Draft Coalition is a varied group joined around a central concern. Within the Coalition

are varied attitudes toward militarism, political "realism," and the nature of national security. The Coalition's central concern is to bring out information on pending draft legislation and so help our government be open and responsive to an informed public.

Some of us, as individuals, go beyond the Coalition's concern and oppose militarism in any form. We consider militarism to be unrealistic and unsafe in a world so interdependent and so in need of peace. Insofar as Wednesday's New Games expressed opposition to ROTC, they expressed individuals' opposition.

But the main point of the games was not opposition; it was to offer an alternative vision of how people can live together. The word "protest," in its fundamental sense, means "giving public witness." Our New Games were indeed a protest; we gave public witness to the possibility of trust, cooperation, and non-violence.

David D. Zaworski
620 N.W. Witham Dr.
Corvallis
and four other coalition members

Athletic funding

To the Editor:

Last year the athletic department received \$328,800 from student fees. If college sports are such a great thing, why don't the participants pay for it themselves?

Student fees for the athletic department, in my opinion, should be optional. I haven't attended any athletic events at OSU for two years and have no intention of doing so. If we have to dish out this much money to sports, why don't we have something more of interest like cockroach racing, 4-wheel drive racing in the quad, and high diving off Gill Coliseum. These would probably bring more spectators and more funds.

Just imagine the TV networks fighting over the right to film these prime sporting events. This money could better be used in the intramural sports program which benefits anyone who wants to participate.

The \$328,800 could also help put many students through college. Varsity sport should support itself.

Mike Brown
Sr., Forest Mgt.

Food economics

To the Editor:

Tsk! Tsk! Is John Carpenter asking questions about the nature and function of our economic system? That is a strange thing for an economist to do!! Agribusiness interests spend millions of dollars a year convincing the American people (and many economists, too, I might add) that our food production and distribution system is God's gift to the world.

Sometime in the future, hopefully soon, economists are going to lift their faces from dusty calculus I textbooks and realize that the spectrum of human suffering exceeds the bounds of marginal costs and marginal revenue. Until that day, Mr. Carpenter, production will not be directed toward meeting social needs, but the selfish idol of private profit. America will continue to feed Peruvian anchovy to our chickens, grind Central American beef for the McDonald's food chain, and in countless ways, demand that cash crops in starving nations be destined for American stomachs. Why worry about

"infrastructures" in foreign countries frustrating U.S. aid programs? Our own country can't even provide a balanced diet for its urban and rural poor!!

Gary Jakacky
Agricultural Economics

Critical writing

To the Editor:

It was an enjoyable, educational experience reading "Discovering the Art of Wendell Black" by Daily Barometer writer/critic John Maxymuk in your April 6, 1979 Barometer.

"Discovering the Art of John Maxymuk" makes me anxious to read more of his critical writing.

Arnold Flath
Professor
Physical Education

Editor's note: Letters responding to the April 2 editorial on Atiyeh's proposed tuition hike are no longer being accepted. We feel it is important to provide space for other pertinent issues.

Oscar nomination line-up for tonight

By BERKELEY CROOKHAM
Barometer Writer

The Oscars, awards for the Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences, are scheduled tonight on ABC. The host for the 2 1/2 hour program is Johnny Carson. These awards are given annually for outstanding work in films, including acting, directing, producing, editing, and script writing.

The most important categories, which usually are among the last awards presented, are: best picture, best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, and best director. These awards are important because movies can increase their revenues as a result of winning them.

This year the competition is particularly fierce, primarily due to a crop of excellent films, top production and directing, and superior actors and actresses.

These are the nominations and my hopefuls for each award:

Best actor: Jon Voight for "Coming Home," Robert De Niro for "The Deer Hunter," Warren Beatty for "Heaven Can Wait," Sir Laurence Olivier for "The Boys From Brazil," and Gary Busey for "The Buddy Holly Story." My pick: Robert De Niro.

Best actress: Jane Fonda for "Coming Home," Ingrid Bergman for "Autumn Sonata," Ellen Burstyn for "Same Time, Next Year," Jill Clayburgh for "An Unmarried Woman," and Geraldine Page for "Interiors." My pick: Ingrid Bergman.

Best supporting actor: Christopher Walken for "The Deer Hunter," Jack Warden for "Heaven Can Wait," Bruce Dern for "Coming Home," Richard Farnsworth for "Comes A Horseman," and John Hurt for "Midnight Express." My pick: Bruce Dern.

Best supporting actress: Dyan Cannon for "Heaven Can Wait," Maggie Smith for "California Suite," Meryl Steep for "The Deer Hunter," Penelope Milford for "Coming Home," and Maureen Stapleton for "Interiors." My pick: Dyan Cannon.

Best director: Woody Allen for "Interiors," Hal Ashby for "Coming Home," Michael Cimino for "The Deer Hunter," Alan Parker for "Midnight Express," and Warren Beatty and Buck Henry for "Heaven Can Wait." My pick: Alan Parker.

Best picture: "The Deer Hunter," "Midnight Express," "Heaven Can Wait," "An Unmarried Woman," and "Coming Home." My pick: "Midnight Express."

AIR FORCE ENGINEERING FROM CONCEPTION TO DEVELOPMENT

Will be the topic of a lecture given by Capt. Dave Stevens, USAF, at Gill Coliseum on April 10, 9:30 a.m. in conjunction with OSU Spree Day. Capt. Stevens is an authority on fiber-optics, electro-optics and laser technology. He holds a PhD in electrical engineering.

The Air Force is currently talking to graduating seniors interested in becoming officers in USAF. Our representatives will be at the University Placement Center on April 10 & 11, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to talk to Juniors and Seniors. Appointments may be made through the Placement Center; however, if you're unsure of your schedule, drop by anytime. We will be glad to tell you the Air Force story.

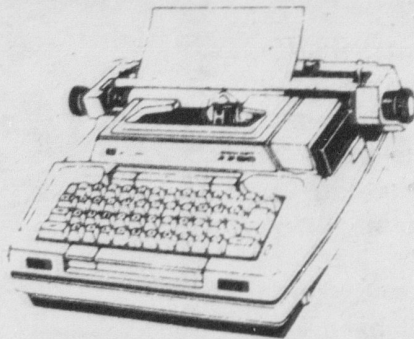
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Dr. Robert Kiekel, Kidder Hall 754-2289 or Carol Martin, Office of International Education, AdS A100, 754-3006.



Hang ten

Mark Masuoka, freshman in art, finds the roof of Weatherford Hall a good place for a skateboard jump ramp. Masuoka, who is from Hawaii, and several friends use the ramp to practice on sunny days. (Photo by Kathi McCabe)

Administrators discuss foreign student policy

By STEPHANIE BONSANTI
Barometer Writer

A "financial" policy developed by R.E. Lieuallen, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, was sent in a letter to OSU last month.

According to President MacVicar, the policy states that Iranian students will in most ways be treated the same as all other students. Vice President Smith added that the policy says special arrangements can be made for Iranian students on U.S. government scholarships, if the government makes assurances that the money will be paid back.

Jack Van de Water, director of International Education, and Marvin Durham, foreign student advisor, had a discussion with Vice President Smith last Tuesday.

According to Van de Water,

subjects covered during the discussion included the amount of flexibility the university had regarding deferred tuition, the emergency loan policy and what might be done on a statewide level.

According to Van de Water, it is hard for foreign students to get an emergency loan because the loans require cosigners and the students (Iranians) have problems getting them.

Additionally, Van de Water said, the results were "depressing and that we (International Office of Education) had a group of students that needed help — we couldn't help."

Durham said that the International Student Office has been looking at each individual case and seeing what the specific needs are. It has been helping the students look for jobs on campus, and trying

to help them get permission for summer employment.

He added that the office may be able to help the two or three graduate students in special ways, but wasn't sure of what these ways might be. He said he should know in about a week whether it can help these students.

Van de Water said that there are approximately 37 students with financial problems, and that the office is concentrating on helping those close to graduation. His office is trying to get work permits, emergency loans, and assistantships for all the students.

The plans, he said, should be implemented right away; a couple of students are presently trying to arrange for emergency loans.

A memo from the Immigration and Nationalization Service says that full-time students may take part-time, off-campus employment.

WOMAN FILES LAWSUIT AGAINST OSU (Continued from page 1)

arge of maintenance of campus walkways, stairways porches;

-in repainting the flooring the area of the step so that flooring was of the same

or above and below the

;-in painting over an eady existing white war-

g stripe, designed to warn ple of the presence of the

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-in failing to place warning ns, barricades, or other

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us.

as a direct and proximate ult of the defendant's gligence, the complaint

tinues, Morris was caused ysical and mental pain and

fering, and a fracture of the ht tibia and fibula, all to the

neral damages in the sum of ,000.

Morris has also incurred edical expenses in the sum

\$7,605.35.

Therefore, the complaint

concludes, Morris is asking \$50,000 for general damages and \$7,605.35 for specified medical damages and for her costs and disbursements incurred.

Abel was contacted and did not disclose any information other than what he filed in the complaint.

Through operator information, a Deborah Lynne

Morris was contacted, but she claimed to know nothing of the incident, adding that she was in Europe at the time.

Robert Gutierrez, legal assistant to OSU President MacVicar, commented that he was unable to disclose anything about the case except that it has been taken to the attorney general's office in Salem for deliberation.

ELKS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Want to join the Corvallis Elks? We are holding a membership drive for those males, 21 years old or older, who are American citizens on Monday, April 9, 1979, at 9:00 p.m. at 447 N.W. Elks Drive.

If interested, please join us. We will explain our organization, show our facilities, and provide refreshments.



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IFC elects new president

By CHRISTYN GILL
Barometer Writer

OSU Greeks are under new leadership. The Interfraternity Council elected Alan Thayer as its new president last Wednesday.

"I became involved in OSU politics my first week on campus," said the new president, referring to his previous stint (September '77) as ASOSU state affairs assistant director.

Thayer, a sophomore member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, has served as junior IFC representative for his fraternity, IFC representative, IFC judicial member, and IFC general programs co-ordinator.

Thayer, familiar with the busy schedule of IFC president, described some of

his new duties. "The office involves meeting with administrators and conducting the actual IFC meetings and representing the Greek system in public meetings."

Thayer has been involved in Salem, lobbying for Senate Bill 307. According to Thayer, this controversial bill deals with whether or not to make fraternity and sorority houses owned by non-profit alumni groups exempt from property tax, a critical issue for all Greeks.

"IFC also needs to look at its policy of expansion" noted Thayer. Proud of the strength found in the OSU Greek system, Thayer believes the effects of its expansion should be carefully weighed and reviewed. "I don't want to sacrifice the strength of other houses. I feel a few strong

houses are better than lots of weak houses."

Awareness of the responsibilities and liabilities faced by houses is another area Thayer would like to expand on during his term of office.

Reflecting his personal feeling on the necessity to stress academics, Thayer would like to see a mandatory study skills training program for all Greek freshmen. "Learning how to budget time and study effectively will help

you out right now, but also later on in life."

"The success of the IFC lies in establishing goals and working together with other members", summarized Thayer. "I like to see IFC strong enough to govern itself on issues and put on major productions like IFC Sing and Greek Week. These activities demand determined, dependable committees which we have. I look forward to a very successful year."

OSU, LBCC offer classes on Northwest culture

A potpourri of Northwest cultural treasures will be explored this term at OSU in a series of three tours and related lectures entitled "Art and Historical Treasures of the Northwest."

The lecture-tours are offered through the OSU Honors Program and Linn-Benton Community College beginning Tuesday with a bus trip to the Portland Art Museum.

Other bus tours are April 24 to Maryhill Museum in Goldendale, Wash., and May 15 to Fort Clatsop National Memorial near Astoria.

These trips will be preceded by lectures and slide presentations at 7 p.m. in the MU East Forum April 9, 23 and May 9 by Eleanor Kuser and Marie Louise Martignoni, Portland Art Museum consultants.

Great Decisions Trade and the dollar

By TERRY McNAMAR
Barometer Writer

In the past America has been the world economic leader. However, today with our high inflation and record trade deficits, we have lost some credibility abroad.

The first lack of confidence appears in the present value of the dollar, which is raising doubt as to how capable America is as a world economic leader.

During the last several years U.S. growth has taken in large quantities of foreign goods. At the same time high inflation made exports less competitive, consequently the U.S. found itself battling a 1977-78 trade deficit, while West Germany and Japan leaped ahead with record surpluses.

The dollar is still the primary means of exchange today, but the yen, the mark, and the franc are coming much closer to the dollar, as U.S. currency flows into foreign markets. The dollar will remain as our means of exchange, but as long as it is unstable, full benefits from imported goods will be impossible.

As the value of the dollar drops in relationship to other currencies, the cost of our imported goods will rise.

The price of the foreign automobile has gone up subsequently in the last year. This is due primarily to the devaluation of the dollar. More dollars are now needed for the trade. Domestic producers, with competition abroad must then raise their prices. Inflation takes over and once again the consumer pays.

The dollar could be helped out with import restrictions, or a combination of federal budget cuts and high interest rates, but, the price paid would show itself in high unemployment.

It has become obvious, however, that the U.S. can no longer continue to tolerate inflation for the sake of employment.

We have become a stair-step for other countries by taking in their imports and sending our dollars abroad. The other nations are rapidly growing, catching up and passing the U.S.

Author examines effects of language on women

A public lecture entitled "Language and Woman's Place" will be held in MU 105 tonight at 7:30.

Robin Lakoff, author and linguistics professor at the University of California, Berkeley, will talk about how language stereotypes women and reinforces social

disparity.

Lakoff's visit is sponsored by the OSU Humanities Development Program, English and psychology departments, Center for Women Studies and undergraduate studies.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



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Football, basketball

They cost a lot of bucks to run

Editor's note: This is the fourth part in an eight-part series on what makes the athletic department tick. Today's installment deals with the costs of a major sport.

By THOMAS HEITSTUMAN
Barometer Sports Writer

From behind his impressive desk, Dee Andros draws deeply on his oversized cigar and says confidently, "the Pac-10 is one of the toughest leagues in America, especially since Arizona and Arizona State have joined".

Andros, Oregon State's athletic director, is talking about the cost of running an athletic program, particularly a football and basketball team, at OSU. He reasons that because the Pac-10 is such a high-caliber league, simply belonging to the league dictates the costs of running OSU football and basketball teams.

"You have to keep up with the rest of the league," stresses Andros, "we've got to be competitive (in football and basketball) to support our other athletic programs."

He explains, "the 1978-79 football program cost \$1,024,000, the basketball program, \$269,655." The two combined total \$1,293,655, this includes: salaries and wages, scholarships, team travel, equipment and supplies, recruiting, game expenses, game movies, officiating expenses, medical aid, ticket expense, telephone and postage costs, training table, laundry, scouting movies, awards, manager's tuition, and part-time coach.

Andros named scholarships, or "athletic aid" as a major expense, \$291,000 being used for football scholarships and \$50,834 for basketball scholarships this year.

The gross income of football

and basketball this year was, according to Andros, over \$1,500,000. This figure does not include the two sports' share of student fees or money raised by the Beaver Club. The money left after paying the costs of the football and basketball programs is then used to support the remaining "non-income sports" at OSU.

This "support" exceeds \$500,000 when student fees and Beaver Club monies are included.

"My job is to make sure we are competitive," says Andros. If the athletic director were not successful in maintaining competitive teams, gate receipts would undoubtedly drop as would the income from concessions, program sales, and donations by way of the Beaver Club. This would drastically reduce the amount of money available to the non-income sport programs.

Would it not cost less to be affiliated with a league other than the tough Pac-10? "In another league, say the Big Sky, it would cost less to operate, but we wouldn't make anywhere near what we make now." Andros em-

phasized. "The Pac-10 is worth \$600,000 to us." The money comes in the form of television and Rose Bowl "splits."

All income generated from televised Pac-10 games and from the Rose Bowl game is split ten ways and then distributed to teams of the Pac-10. Or, as Andros put it,

"you don't have to play in the Rose Bowl to get paid for it."

"The football and basketball teams are 100 percent self-sufficient," Andros remarked, "and it's because we belong to this conference. Any other conference would cost us more."

(Next: The minor sports)

Info requested

The Daily Barometer sports department invites all sports clubs to bring in news of their respective sport.

Whether it's the score of the latest rugby match or the number three sailor ripped a hole in his sail or Joe Jock

bowled a 300 in club bowling, people want to hear about it.

If your club has this kind of information, write it down on some paper and bring it into the Barometer office (sports department) and we'll see that it gets into the paper.

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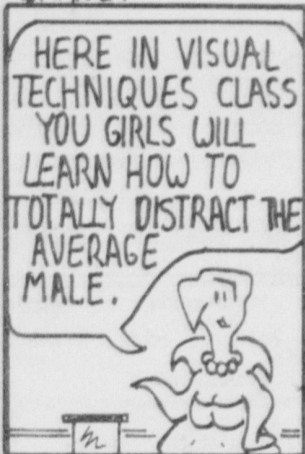
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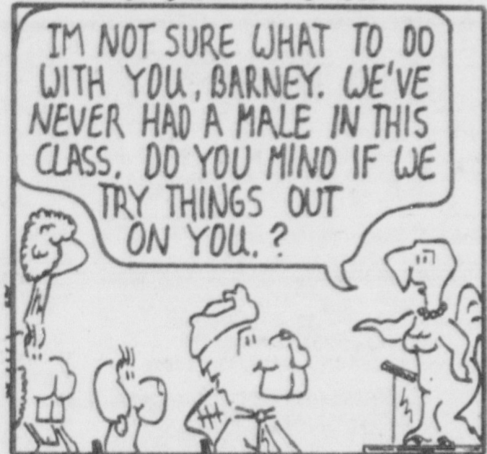
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BY BRUCE WHITEHEAD



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downtown by Tim Downs



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I HAVE TO TELL YOU, JOHN, IT SOUNDS SUSPICIOUSLY FAMILIAR.
OH THAT'S OKAY.



THAT DOESN'T BOTHER YOU?
NAAH.



"IMITATION IS THE SINCEREST FORM OF PLAGIARISM."

Timbers fold in OT

San Diego proved that Mick Poole is not inpregnable when it comes to shootout situations.

The Sockers pocked home two shootout goals to Portland's none in the shootout as San Diego won 3-2 over Portland at Civic Stadium Sunday afternoon. The win gave San Diego nine points in the standings.

Portland took the early lead 1-0 on a goal by Stewart Scullion. An own

goal by Portland tied the score 1-1. Clyde Best finished the Timbers' scoring with two seconds to go in the first half with a goal.

Julie Vee tied the score eight minutes into the second half to send the game into overtime before San Diego won the game.

The two points Portland picked up gave them 11 total for the season and evened their season mark at 1-1.

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Protect inner wheel areas against dirt or dust damage and reduce the chance of bearing freeze up. Includes new grease seals and front bearing repack. Oil type brakes extra. Call now for an appointment.

MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERIES
Designed never to need water.
\$36
22FM exchange
Quality constructed battery for normal electrical needs. 290 Amps of cranking power.

lube, oil and filter
\$11⁸⁸
Most cars
Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain oil and add up to five quarts of new oil plus install a new filter or filter. Call for an appointment.

Disc brake overhaul

\$79⁶⁶ Amer. cars (single piston system)
We install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.

forever battery
Any Size 12 Volt Exchange
\$68⁰⁰
The new maintenance free battery that never requires topping up. Free as the service station. It's backed in writing plus there's no extra charge for installation. See us this week.

SHOCK ABSORBERS
\$14⁸⁸ INSTALLED
LIMITED WARRANTY
Monro-Matic will last in normal use as long as you own your car or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

BALL JOINTS
\$57⁷⁹
Most American Cars
We install both upper or lower ball joints.
Alignment Extra

10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$89⁶⁶ Most American cars and light trucks
• Install factory pre-ordered linings
• Rebuild wheel cylinders
• Resurface brake drums
• Repack front wheel bearings
• Inspect master cylinder
• Install new front seals
• Install new return springs and hold-downs
• Inspect brake hoses
• Bleed system and add necessary fluid
• Road test vehicle
*Add \$8.00 each for new wheel cylinders.

SNOW TIRES DEMOUNTED

We'll demount snow tires and mount your regular tires on your rims.
\$4⁹⁹ Per pair
Custom & Truck Wheels Extra. Balance Extra.
IMPORTANT!
Oregon State Law requires studded snow tires must be removed by April 30th.

DELUXE CHAMPION

Firestone 4-Ply Polyester Cord Tire
• Wide 7-Rib Tread Design
• 78 Series Profile
• Concave Molded Tread
\$20
A78-13 Blackwall (Equivalent capacity 175-13) (S-Rib Design) Plus \$1.62 F.E.T.
FREE MOUNTING of Your Firestone Tire Purchase. All Prices Plus F.E.T. WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00

SIZE	EQUIV CAP.	BLACK WALL	F.E.T.	SIZE	EQUIV CAP.	BLACK WALL	F.E.T.
B78-13	175-13	25	\$1.73	G78-14	205-14	32	\$2.38
C78-14	175-14	26	1.91	H78-14	215-14	33	2.61
D78-14	185-14	27	1.93	G78-15	205-15	32	2.44
E78-14	185-14	29	2.10	H78-15	215-15	37	2.66
F78-14	195-14	31	2.22	L78-15	235-15	39	2.96

Please Call for an Appointment to avoid delay.

CHARGE IT!

Firestone
3rd & ADAMS CORVALLIS
752-7176
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8-5:00

Monday April 9, 1979

9

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the Calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

MONDAY MEETINGS

MUPC Entertainment — Would you be interested in helping plan entertainment for OSU? The MU Program Council Entertainment committee would appreciate people who are willing to help organize coffee houses and mini concerts! If you're interested, leave your name and phone number in the Entertainment mailbox in the Student Activities Center, MU East, or call 754-2101.

Soils Club — 7 p.m. — Ag Hall 210. Important Soils club meeting. We will be selecting new officers.

OSU Railroad Club — 7 p.m. — Weniger 343. Meeting to discuss upcoming activities and news of interest, followed by a slide show.

CLASS

Dixon Ctr. — 5:30 p.m. — Dixon Center-Slimnastics Room. Exercise-Fitness group. Meets Mondays and Thursdays 5:30 (also 7 p.m. on Thursdays). Join anytime. Student I.D. or Dixon Use Card required. (Dixon Card available to faculty, staff and spouses — \$7.50 per quarter).

SPEAKERS

Mary's Peak Chapter, Isaac Walton League of America — 7:30 p.m. — Human Resources Center, SW Western Blvd. at 35th Street. Speakers are J.F. "Frank" Morse, V.P. of Morse Brothers, Inc. and R. "Bob" Hooton, biologist with Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Research Laboratory. Refreshments.

ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty Singles — noon — Shakey's on Monroe.

Francofete — 6 p.m. — Milam 203. Food Fair — a demonstration of French cooking. See how it's done and then taste!

Francofete — 8 p.m. — Withycombe Auditorium. Feature-length film, "Volpone." In French with English subtitles. Free admission.

College Center OCE — 7:30 p.m. — Mark Thompson, Musician and Bob Jamieson, mountain climber-photographer have combined their talents in a unique concert that audiences have found brings out the best of both.

MISCELLANEOUS

OSU Theatre Dept. — 3:30 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m. — Mitchell Playhouse. Auditions for 5 one act plays, ranging from comic farce to serious drama. Open to all OSU students.

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — Outdoor Recreations Center. Share your adventures with others. Drop by the Outdoor Recreation Center and add to our new trip file.

VOLUNTEER

Pre-Nursing Students — 10 to 5 p.m. — The Health Dept. would like you to volunteer to help with blood pressure screening and to serve as guides during the Campus Health Fair on Wednesday, April 11. Call 754-2686 and leave your name if you can volunteer some time.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

OSU-EC Committee — noon and 7 p.m. — MU 213B. Mid-Valley Greenpeace will be holding its first meeting on campus. We will be recruiting help for the upcoming Greenpeace speakers and activities during Earth Week. Also a slide tape program will be shown at the evening program, documenting the history of Greenpeace. Further information, call 754-3600.

Phi Chi Theta — 5:30 p.m. — MU 206. Attention members, nominations and elections will be held. Roll call will be taken.

Mom's Weekend Fashion Show-Clothes-Merchant Committee — 6 p.m. — MU 102. Call Megan at 754-3555 if any questions.

Talons — 6:15 p.m. — MU Board Room. The first meeting of the term, and a very important one. We have committee reports and membership decisions to make.

Baptist Campus Ministries — 6:30 p.m. — MU 110. We will be studying passages from Mark tonight.

Crop Science Club — 7 p.m. — Farm Crops 201. We will be giving a slide show of our spring field trip and we will also be making plans for the rest of the term. All students may attend.

OSU Democrats-Bylaws Committee — 8 p.m. — MU 215. This is a reorganizational meeting and your chance to make an impact.

Flying Club — 8:30 p.m. — MU Board Room. Election of officers. Members please attend.

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Environmental Center — 7:30 p.m. — MU 208. "Sun Power for Farms." This film is on the potential of solar heating for agricultural production. Solar ponds, solar greenhouses, and rooftop collectors are some of the projects involved.

OSU Folkdance Club — 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 116. Tuesday night dance. There will be teaching and refreshments.

SPEAKERS

Army ROTC — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. — Weniger 149. Army ROTC will present Dr. George Carson, OSU history dept., presenting a lecture titled, "The Soviet Union Since WW II, How Far Has It Come?"

Francofete — 8 p.m. — MU 105. Lecture by Professor Jean Du Berger, "Folk Arts and Traditions in Quebec."

MISCELLANEOUS

Women Studies — noon — Center for Women Studies. Brown bag lunch with Robin Lakoff, author of Language and Women's Place.

Goose Quill Guild — All members and interested scribes should contact Mr. Wong on best time and date to meet for future activities, workshops for remainder of term. Call either 4745 (school) or home 753-7209.

E-Spree Day — all day, 9:30 to 4 p.m. — Various activities. Come join the fun!

Help Session Free for Math 95 — 8 to 5 p.m. — Counseling Center. Both Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 754-2131 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Angel Flight — Angel Flight is a coed honorary service organization, whose members are actively involved in community and campus service and social activities. Applications are posted by display window 12 in the MU. Deadline is April 16.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 12)

The first game took twelve innings to decide, but it only took one pitch to decide. Andy Alvis sailed a Mark Niles change-up over the fence at Bailey Field to give Washington State a 3-2 decision over OSU. The second game of the double header was an 8-1 game, the victor being WSU.

Perhaps the most frustrating game of the three games was on Sunday. The Sunday game was not a scheduled game, but it was played because Friday's scheduled game was rained out. The Beavers bolted out to a 5-2 lead, only to blow it in the late innings and lose 8-5.

A five-run seventh inning turned the trick for WSU.

Trailing 5-2, Dan Wodrich singled to center. Paul Noce got on with an infield single, and then Jack Brossman attempted a sacrifice bunt, but made it to first anyway with no harm done and now the bases loaded. Alvis, who hit the winning stroke 24 hours earlier, hit a single to left, scoring Wodrich.

Brian Stanton then got on when he attempted to sacrifice bunt, and he drove in Noce. Don Crow hit a sacrifice fly to center to tie the score at five. Glenn Walker drilled a double to center to drive in a pair of runs and unknotted the score. WSU added an insurance tally in the eighth.

The score could have even been larger had it not been for some key plays on defense by OSU in the sixth. The Cougars, in their attempts to get back into the game, loaded the bases with no one out, but failed to score a run.

Oregon State took a 2-0 lead in the Sunday game when Jerry Yung walked, Dave Backen singled, and Bob Webster loaded the bases by getting on on an error. Catcher Bob Bishop drove in a run by walking, and Steve Lyon grounded out, but drove in another run.

Washington State tied the score in the bottom of the second, but OSU took the lead back in the third. Bob McNair doubled, and Yung singled him home. The fifth and sixth produced single runs for OSU. McNair had a single to open the fifth, and Bill Gassaway doubled him in for a score. In the sixth, Bob Bishop walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Mark Piesker's single to center.

The first game was decided on one pitch. That was Alvis' home run. OSU assistant coach Del Kerber said after the game that he was "certainly pleased with the way Niles pitched. Mark was in control, but made one bad pitch in the twelfth."

Game one was anybody's game. As OSU assistant coach Del Kerber put it, "we handled the pressure, and we stopped their running game, but we couldn't score a run. We had the opportunities, but in the extra innings we could not get the hits."

The Beavers almost scored the go-ahead run in the 12th inning. Jerry Sproul singled to left, but was put out at second on Mark Piesker's fielder's choice. Jerry Yung singled to center, putting Piesker at third. Steve Rudolph flied out to end the threat.

Alvis' home run made the threat all the more a heart-breaker.

OSU never had a chance in the second game. Although the two teams had seven hits apiece, it was Washington State that made theirs count.

The Beavers made six errors, three in the crucial second inning, to put the Cougars out in front. One thing WSU doesn't allow a team to do is to play catch-up baseball, and the Beavers didn't alter that pattern any.

"WSU has great team depth, and they never hurt themselves," said Kerber. "They keep constant pressure on you, and force you into mistakes."

"We had a letdown, a disappointment after that first game," Kerber said. "We made physical and mental errors, and you can't do that against Washington State."

The Cougars pounded home three runs in the second, two in the fourth, and three in the sixth for their eight runs. OSU's only run came in the fourth. Mike Gorman absorbed his second loss of the season against the Cougs.

The trio of wins put the Cougars in first place, tied with Washington, in the Northern Division. OSU and Oregon are tied for last place with an 0-3 record.

The Beavers will play on Tuesday at Portland against the Pilots.

OREGON STATE	100	100	000	000	—	2	5	0
WASHINGTON ST	110	000	000	001	—	3	7	2

Niles and Bishop; Hinrich, Kinnunen (9), and Crow. W — Kinnunen. L — Niles. HR — WSU, Alvis.

OREGON STATE	000	100	000	—	1	7	6
WASHINGTON ST	300	203	00x	—	8	7	0

Gorman, Tansell (6) and Pearson; Kinnunen, O'Farrell (9), and Crow. W — Kinnunen. L — Gorman.

OREGON STATE	021	011	000	—	5	9	3
WASHINGTON ST	020	000	51x	—	8	17	1

Flynn, Gorman (7) and Bishop. Quelly, Niedtuer (6) and Crow. W — Niedtuer. L — Flynn.

Classified

For Sale

T-SHIRTS: Custom silkscreen design for teams, clubs, etc. Lettering. Group rates. Shirt Circuit, 920 NW 9th.

Used Commercial Size Brunswick Air Hockey Game. Call 754-7142 after 12:00 pm

STEREOS, brand name components at discount prices. Call Jeff Cushing at 753-2253

Canon FL 100 mm. f 3.5 and canon film winder A. Call Alan, Room 104, 754-4787

10 speed men's 21" Bicycle, royal blue, excellent condition. Asking \$85.00. Call 754-8507

1964 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 door, power steering, automatic. Excellent condition. Must see. \$600 cash. 753-4379

64 Chev 3/4-ton pickup, Lomac remanufactured 6 cyl 8500 miles, Split-rims, canopy, \$975 753-6950 or 754-4481 Diana

Special Notices

Exotic Jobs!
Lake Tahoe Calif. Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) \$1700-\$4000, summer 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts! Send \$3.95 for info. To Lakeworld, BL Box 60129 Sacto, CA 95860

Riding lessons: Western pleasure or Equitation or gaming Call 453-4282 evenings

Special Notices

Attention OSU Students— Applications are now being accepted for ACACIA's 11th Annual Mary's Peak Marathon. For more info call 753-1261

International Foods. Pig-out Heaven. 595 S.W. Washington. Next to the Liquor Store.

WANTED: Members to join a dynamic service and social organization. No experience necessary. Enthusiasm required!! ANGEL FLIGHT

Jobs M/F

Sailboats! Cruise Ships! No experience. High Pay. See Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. To Seaworld, BL Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

Businesses

Avocet Used Bookstore
Now open 11-7 Mon-Sat. Quality Books. Buy—Sell—Trade. 614 SW 3rd, 753-4119

Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share large attractive house, 8 blocks to campus, \$80/90 bedroom. 753-0635 evenings

Processes & materials of manufacture author Linberg desperately needed, will pay \$4 new price Call 754-7386

Wanted: Beatles second album on old label. Will pay good price. Tricia 754-5426, or 754-2231

Classes

FOLK GUITAR, BLUEGRASS BANJO, and OLDTIME MANDOLIN class lessons. \$2.00 hour. Parks and Rec. 757-6918

Scuba Lessons \$49.95, national certification. For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports.

It's not too late to register. Try a class at the Corvallis Arts Center—Tai Chi Chuan; 7 week stained glass; Field photography; or Middle Eastern, Tap or Jazz Dance. 752-0186

Roommates

MALE OR FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED for coed intentional living situation. Call Westminster House, 753-2242.

Non-smoking, year-round. To share 3 bedroom house 1 mile from campus. \$150/month & 1/2 utilities. Call 753-2065 after 5:00.

Services

Will type anything— Spelling and Grammar Corrections. Price/page. Call 754-0722 — IBM Selectric

HEADNOTES— complete, accurate lecture notes for you to study. Available for Bi 213, Bot 203, BA 313, Ch 106, Econ 214, GS 103, Gen 311, Geog 105, H 358, PS 203, Z 432, BA 226, Psy 201, Psy 202, Bi 370, Bot 331 and more. 15 percent off through April 23. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.

Lost & Found

Lost in Ch 234, 325 winter term Sharp EL-500 calculator. Reward. 754-3701 Ask for Marly

Lost: All black male cat, 2 years old. No collar. Around 16th and Harrison. Reward. Call 754-8371

LOST: Light blue ski jacket with zip pockets and tan trim. Left in Commons Tuesday afternoon. Reward if returned. Call 754-2392. Ask for Bryan, Rm. 312

Lost— Tuesday April 3rd at Mothers Blue & Maroon down vest. Dropped in parking lot. If found call 752-2020. Reward!!

Lost 2 slides Thursday 5 between Ag Hall Room 133 and Fee Parking Lot. X2211

Help Wanted

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruises. Send \$3.95 For APPLICATION/INFO. to LAKEWORLD, CP Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860

Summer Jobs, Now! World Cruisers! Pleasure Boats! No experience! Good pay! Carribean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to Sea World CP, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

Work-study student needed to help with analysis of experimental. Statistics/computer background helpful but will train. 3.75/hr. plus, hours flexible. Contact Michael Reed, Psych. Dept. 754-2311

Help Wanted

WORK-STUDY Microbial Genetics, 15-20 hrs./wk. or negotiable. Dr. Lyle Brown, Nash Hall 450

Spend this summer in Alaska! Restaurant workers needed. — We will train. Room and board — \$3.40 hr & bonus. Call Linda now at 754-8869 between 6-10 pm on April 9, 10, 11 only.

Personals

Wanted: Any unusual or entertaining acts, musicians, clowns, etc!! interested? (Or if you need a captive audience!) For more information call 754-2020. All calls welcome.

Randy, Happy 2 1/2 year anniversary. Have a good day!
ILY,
Elaine

Alpha Sig Dave
I hear that it is Gin that makes you sin, but all we got were memories. Congrats on the Big I.

Attention All Forestry Students! Debate of the century at S.F.A. Student Night April 18th. The topic of RARE II will be dissected at Toa Yuen Restaurant, with social at 6:00 pm and dinner at 7:00 pm. Forestry student cost is \$3.25 and sign up near Peavy 101.

Dirk Otis (Dirty Otis)
You made it through, now you are a real Beta man!! Congrats from your Big Sis. Love Shelley

Personals

Tracie,
Happy 22nd Birthday to the greatest Big Sis.
With more Kappa Delta Love,
Cream & Squir!

Alpha Sig Phil,
CONGRADULATIONS!
Love,
Terri

WITH GREASE
The Alpha Chi's and Beta's
Will go all the way
You know it ain't no ----
We'll be winning all of it!
Like GREASED LIGHTN'IN
YEAH!!!

Jill
Bet my airplane flies farther than yours!
Jack

P.S. Going for the Guinness Book world record

Leslie, April 9th. A beautiful Day has come for a beautiful young woman — HAPPY BIRTHDAY B. BBEE
Jeff

PIPHI SLUGGERS:
The first game is closing in,
And we are going to win.
The season will be fun,
But you will have to run.
Let's have a ball this season and do it to it.
Your Coaches, ED and SAM

Sigma Chi GORDIE—
Happy 21st Birthday to you.
With all we've been through and
All we've done, you'll always be
My favorite extra curricular
Activity. All my love and kisses.
Always, Elisa

Be...
So...
By KA...
Barom...
If...
Coach...
for this...
The...
the last...
Melinda...
Un...
Denise...
Sweet...
pitcher...
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Hogan...
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Denise...
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Monda

Beat Oregon

Softballers stuck on 1-0 score

By KAREN LANE
Barometer Sports Writer

If Saturday's game is any indication of things to come, Coach Rita Emery is going to have grey hairs and ulcers to show for this season.

The OSU women's softball team pulled out a cliffhanger at the last minute to beat Oregon 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh on Melinda Farm's timely hit to center.

Until then, the game looked like a pitcher's duel. OSU's Denise Smail, ranked 10th in the nation, and Oregon's Lori Sweet each gave up only three hits and one free base. Both pitchers went the distance, with Sweet firing four strike-outs in the first two innings.

The Ducks threatened to score in the first inning as Vicki Hogan stole two bases and was in scoring position on third with two outs when the rally ended on a fly ball to OSU's right fielder Denise Petersen.

The Beavers returned the threat in the third, when Peterson got on base after being hit in the foot by a pitch and reached third by sacrifices from Smail and Catcher Janet Haglund. However, with two outs, shortstop Jane Baker flied out to right field and the Beavers failed to score.

Smail's only walk came in the top of the seventh after Lori Sweet got on with a base hit to left. With two outs and two runners on, the Ducks' Belinda Stillwell hit a fly to center and was put out by Taraleen Elliott's diving catch.

Sweet began to show signs of fatigue in the bottom of the seventh, and OSU took advantage of the situation to score its only run of the day. Beaver first baseman Shelly Willis got on

with a base hit to left, and was advanced to third by a wild pitch and a sacrifice from third baseman Penny Fentiman. With two outs and time running out for the Beavers, left fielder Farm connected solidly for a base hit to center, bringing in Willis and icing the game for Oregon State.

"Al Howard has been helping the kids with batting, telling them what they did wrong," she said. "I told Mindy what she'd been doing wrong, and she just did everything she was supposed to and connected with the ball."

Petersen gave a lot of credit for the win to Smail. "In my opinion, Denny is the best pitcher, or one of the best, in our league," said Petersen. "I've played with Lori (Sweet) before, and she's good, but she doesn't have as much stuff on the ball as Denny does. She gets tired out by the end of the game."

Emery says competing against Oregon is always an all-out effort on the part of both teams.

In the two years she has been here, OSU has never lost to the Ducks.

"When these two teams get together, they play way over their heads," she said. "It makes it more fun for the players and the coaches."

Knorr wins award

Dick Knorr is the recipient of the annual "Hustle Award."

That award was given him by the wrestling team during their annual banquet in the Memorial Union Sunday night.

Knorr was given the award on basis of a point system, which includes g.p.a., record, etc.

Knorr, a senior, was 27-3-1

during the 1978-79 season and was runner-up in the NCAA's at 150. He was the Pac-10 champion. His record of 127-22-4 was the second all-time best at Oregon State behind Larry Bielenberg.

The Beavers concluded one of their best seasons ever with a fourth place finish in the NCAA's and a 26-3 record overall.

Women overwhelm Cougars in track

Will Stephens predicted victory on Thursday over Washington State, and he came up smelling like a rose.

Stephens' women track team overwhelmed the Cougars, 96-31, in a track meet at Wayne Valley Field Saturday afternoon.

Oregon State took firsts in 11 of the 15 events during the afternoon, and piled up more than enough points by taking many of the seconds and thirds.

Kathy Weston pulled a double, winning the 400 and

800-meter races. Weston had a time in the 400 of 55.76, and a 2:09.84 in the 800.

Regina Jordan also won two events by sweeping the 100 and 200-meter sprints. Jordan easily won the 100 with a time of 12.46, and did likewise in the 200 in 25.31.

The Beavers managed sweeps in the shotput, high jump, 800 and the 1500-meter races.

OSU also managed to win both of the relays. The Beavers won the 400 relay in 48.66, and the 1500 in 3:52.41.

Blazers open in Phoenix

Portland didn't finish as high as they would have liked, but the so-called "second season" will begin Tuesday with the Blazers in it.

Portland lost its last three games of the season and qualified as the number six team in the Western Conference. The Blazers will play

Tuesday night in Phoenix in a date with the Suns.

The Blazers play a best-of-three series with Phoenix. The second game of the series will be Friday night in Portland and if necessary, Sunday in Phoenix. The winner of the mini-series will face Seattle in a best-of-seven playoff.

Ex-OSU star hurls no-no

The brothers Forsch got their name in the record books Saturday night.

Ken Forsch, a former Oregon State pitcher in the late 1960s, threw a no-hitter Saturday night, and allowed only two walks as the Houston Astros blanked the Atlanta Braves 6-0.

Bob, brother of Ken, threw a no-hitter last year on April 16 against Philadelphia.

Forsch said after the game that he didn't throw a fastball after the fourth inning. He said that it was a combination of curves, sliders and forkballs that turned the trick.

The no-hitter was the earliest hitless game in major league baseball history. The league season started Wednesday.

The only two errors that Forsch made in the game were two walks. Jeff Burrough walked to lead off the second inning and Barry Bonnell walked with two out in the eighth. Both walks came on a 3-1 pitch.

Many no-hitters have been ruined in the ninth inning, but not this one. Rowland Office grounded out to Rafael Landestoy, and Jerry Royster was likewise out by a ground out. Glenn Hubbard ended the game with a ground out, and the no-hitter was Forsch's.

Forsch called it a "command performance," and command it was. No one came close to getting a hit, the closest being Hubbard's sharp line drive in the fourth inning, but even he was thrown out by two strides at first base.

The Astros have a chance to do something really phenomenal Sunday. Joe Niekro pitches for Houston on Sunday, and if he was to pitch a no-hitter, which would be highly unlikely, he would join his brother Phil as the second brother combination to hurl no-no's. Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves pitched his gem on August 5, 1973 against San Diego.

STATE SHOWTIME 7 & 9:10 PM

The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

E-SPREE

Tuesday, April 10

WHITESIDE THEATRE SHOWTIMES 7:00 9:05

Alan Alda Michael Caine Bill Cosby Jane Fonda Walter Matthau Elaine May Richard Pryor Maggie Smith

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 7:20 9:40 PG

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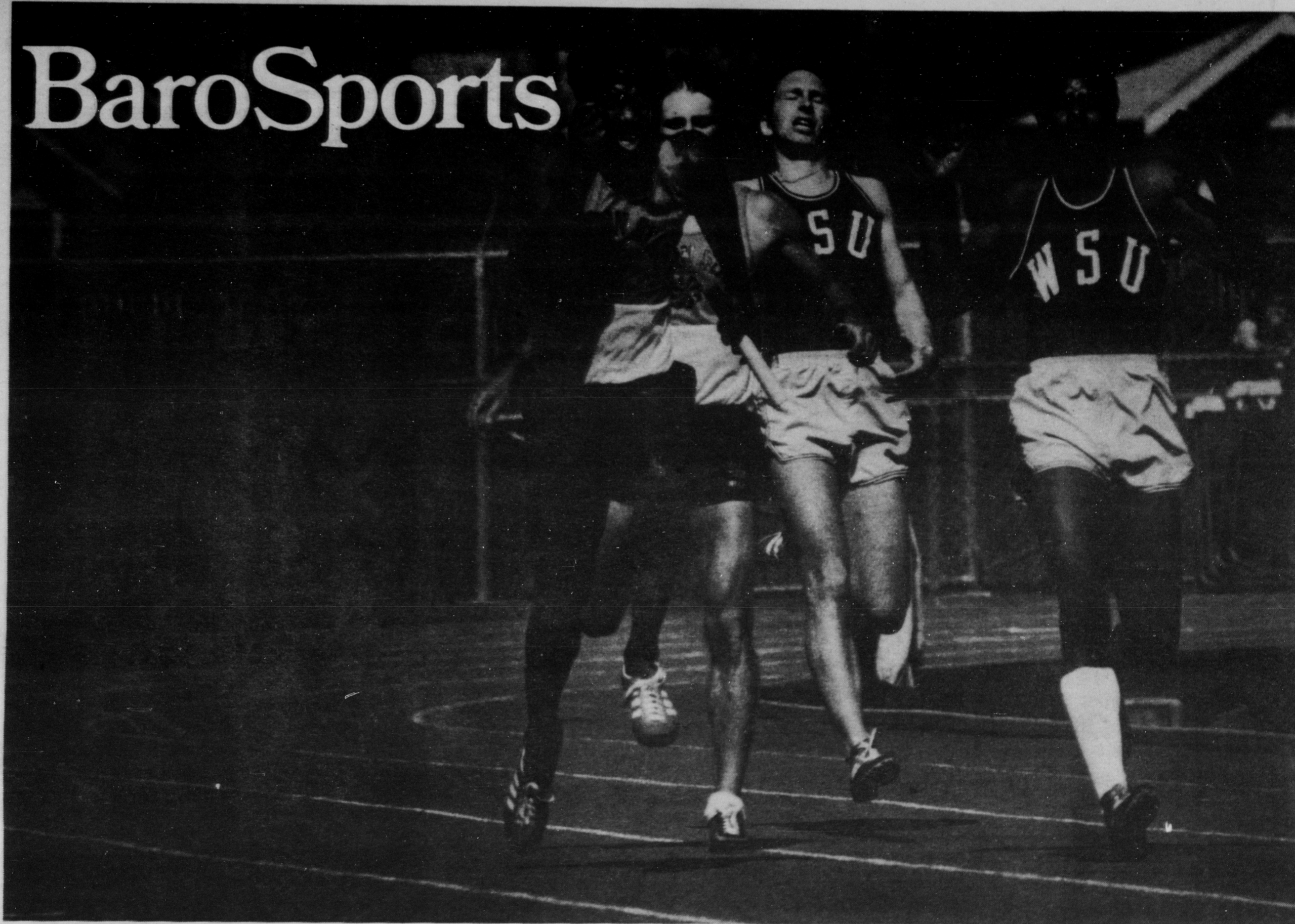
99¢ reg. \$1.80 Mon.-Thurs.

THE PARFAIT RESTAURANT

340 N.W. 5th 754-4023

Monday April 9, 1979

BaroSports



The small object in left bottom of this picture is not a pipe bomb, but it might as well be for Washington State. The Cougars failed on the baton connection in and were disqualified in the mile relay. Running strong for Oregon State is Dwayne Hall (in front) and behind him is Doug Trout. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

Cougars take care of OSU Depth, speed key as WSU buries the tracksters

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Sports Writer

A few of the best foreign athletes from around the world gathered at Wayne Valley Field Saturday to take part in a Pac-10 conference track and field meet between Washington State and OSU.

Unfortunately most of those foreign athletes were wearing the crimson and grey of WSU as the Cougars upended the Beavers 99-63.

Foreign athletes accounted for eight victories in the 19-event meet. Seven of those were for WSU.

Kasheef Hassan, a sophomore from Sudan, won the 400 meter dash for OSU and anchored OSU's winning 1,600 meter relay team.

In the 400, Hassan got out quick and easily outlasted WSU's Jeff Ramsey in setting a new meet record of 46.26. The 1,600 relay turned into another Ramsey-Hassan battle as they recieved the batons for the anchor leg simultaneously. Hassan pulled a step ahead of Ramsey after about 60 meters and gradually increased the gap to about 15 meters at the finish. Hassan's split was 46 flat.

Hassan's time is good for early April, and OSU coach Steve Simmons feels he is right where he should be.

"If you're a world class runner you have to be at about 46 right now. Guys like Mullins (USC) are around there," said Simmons.

OSU dropped behind early in the meet when

WSU went 1-2 in the hammer, steeplechase and long jump.

The Beavers got close again with a 1-2 finish from Rick Kumm and Dan Fulton in the 1,500. Kenyan Samson Kimombwa and Cypriot Demetrius Theophylactou traded the lead for the first three laps for the Cougars and kept Fulton and Kumm boxed in at the back of the pack.

With 300 meters to go the OSU runners dropped back to get out of the crowd, almost tripping each other in doing so, and started to pass on the outside. They moved around the field together and sprinted through the tape, Kumm the winner in 3:47.37 and Fulton in 3:47.50.

"They (Kumm and Fulton) weren't tactically smart," said coach Simmons, but "we thought we'd win it."

In the javelin WSU's Gene Lorenzen, fourth in the Pac-8 last year, was expected to spear a victory. However sore-armed Bruce Alexander had different ideas. After two good warmup throws, Alexander popped his first throw big, standing on the runway cheering as he watched it fly. His throw of 241-1 was a new personal best by 17 feet.

"He's (Alexander) a big man in a little man's body, trying to get out," said Simmons.

Two events, the discus and 800 meters, should have gone to OSU, according to Simmons. But WSU's Jim Jessernig got six inches more out of his best throw than OSU's

Tim Fox, forcing the Beavers to settle for 2-3.

In the 800, Gerold Pawirodikromo kept just ahead of Mark Fricker and held off a late charge by Kumm, bagging five points for first, leaving the Beavers with four.

The Cougars got double victories from quadruple world record holder Henry Rono in the 5,000 and the steeplechase; Pual Buxton in the hammer and the shot; Georges Kablan in the 100 and 200 to help shut down the Beaver threats.

The 400 hurdles was an interesting race, as Andrew Fields still had trouble hitting his stride, but none in getting to the tape first. Simmons said he was expecting about a 50 second race from Fields, but all the stumbling and stutter-stepping slowed him down to 52.34, still fast enough for a half second margin of victory.

Scott Fisher missed fewer times than WSU's Brian Goodman to claim victory in the pole vault for OSU. Both vaulted 16-6.

Even without winning, OSU had good performances in the high jump. Scott Allen of WSU and Paul McBeth of OSU both cleared 6-10 but Allen won on fewer misses. Dave Grossnicklaus returned to action and leaped 6-8 for third.

In all, the Cougars went 1-2 in six events, and swept the 110 high hurdles, taking advantage of Mark White's absence.

"We got hurt in the horizontal jumps," Simmons said. The Cougars easily out-distanced OSU's jumpers for first and second in the long and triple jumps.

Simmons did not feel too bad losing to WSU as the Cougars took their 17th dual meet in a row dating back to 1977.

Baseballers lose three to WSU in

By NICK DASCHEL
and DAVE HAGLUND
Barometer Sports Writers

PULLMAN — Washington State has won or tied for the Northern Division baseball championship for the last six years, so why should 1979 be any different?

It's not, and Jack Riley's team is living proof of it.

Oregon State took it in the chin three times over the weekend, and two of the three losses were of the type that only pennant winners win. Those Washington State won — or Oregon State lost, whichever way you prefer to look at it.

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