

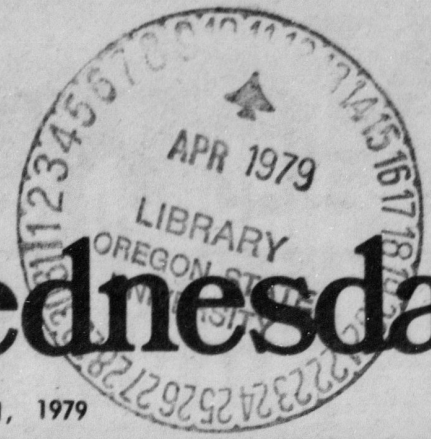
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the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 104

wednesday



For lack of members

AGD sorority to close doors

By SARAH ABEGGLEN
Barometer Writer

feasible to continue."

Economic pressures and a gradual decline in membership is forcing the closure, effective June 1979, of Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD) sorority at OSU.

The final decision was made March 27, by AGD International Grand Council, according to OSU AGD president Barb Rose.

"They (Grand Council) came in mid-February and interviewed each girl," explained Rose, a sophomore in medical technology.

"But there has been correspondence back and forth for several years (concerning this problem)," interjected Ann Tenneson, AGD junior in pre-veterinary medicine.

Both members stressed this isn't an absolute abandonment of the sorority at OSU.

"We're not really dissolving, because we do plan on coming back in a few years," observed Tenneson. "But it just got to a point where it wasn't economically

This year there are 23 OSU members of AGD. While membership alone doesn't make or break a sorority, Rose acknowledged the current AGD status made it difficult to recruit pledges during Rush.

According to Yvonne Lewis, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic advisor, the average sorority numbers around 45 members.

"A house can have a total of 80," she noted, "but most of the houses here (OSU) have between 55-60. You can't go too much further down than that without running into financial difficulties."

Contributing Factors

Rose cited several factors contributing to the disbandment decision.

"It's been a gradual thing," she observed slowly. "One year we had a large number of graduating seniors, and it's hard to pick it up. Most people going through Rush tend to favor large rather than small (Cont. on page 6)



Stable condition.....

Ambulance attendants assist 67 year-old Alice Wallace, assistant professor emeritus speech communications, after a bicycle-pedestrian accident yesterday afternoon. Wallace was struck by a bicycle while attempting to cross Jefferson Way in front of the Administrative Services building. She is listed in stable condition at Good Samaritan hospital and is being treated for head injuries. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

'No show' rule approved by University Cabinet

By NANCY LASHBROOK
Barometer Writer

An announcement securing the go-ahead for enactment of the "no-show" automatic drop amendment to academic regulation nine was made during a meeting of the university cabinet Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Wilkins, faculty senate president, informed the cabinet of the senate's April 5 decision to pass the amendment, which will now be placed on the desk of OSU President Robert MacVicar for ratification.

Mel Ferguson, ASOSU

president, said that the new provision will go into effect beginning fall term, 1979.

According to the amendment, students who fail to attend the first five days of any course designated "NSHD" (no-show drop) in the 1979-1980 Schedule of Classes may be disenrolled at the option of the instructor.

No fee will be attached to the paperwork involved in completing an automatic drop.

"I was supportive of the recommendation (for the amendment)," said Ferguson. "I think it's going to solve a problem. Those students who

have made a conscious decision, early, not to take a course, will make room for students who need the course credit."

Ferguson outlined the upcoming agenda for OSU student senate, naming the approaching student body elections, problems with Oregon Gov. Atiyeh's tuition recommendations and student fee committee deliberations over various OSU budgets as areas of concentration.

The proposed increase in tuition for foreign students has been a major concern, according to Ferguson, as has the supposed selling of student

seats as reserved seats in Gill Coliseum.

MacVicar began by introducing another proposal to be considered by the university cabinet in the future, this one dealing with a change in OSU's add-drop system.

The present rules allow students to drop any course without penalty through the sixth week of classes, and withdrawals are accepted until the Friday before dead week.

"My personal opinion is that our policies are too lenient," said MacVicar.

He identified the main problem as a misuse of the existing system.

"Students are dropping (courses) when they're passing them," said MacVicar. "They might be getting a B, but they want an A, so they drop and we end up teaching the same thing over again (to the same student)."

OSU faculty members are "expressing growing concern" over the increasing number of drops, according to

MacVicar.

"It may well be that we should have two weeks during which students may drop (a course), and by mid-term students can still get out by withdrawing," MacVicar proposed.

MacVicar said he sees no

reason to change the provision for retaking a course in order to acquire a higher grade.

"Most students don't use this (the retake option) to change a C to a B or a B to an A — they use it to change an F grade (to a passing mark)," said MacVicar.

for the record

In Tuesday's article "Library stocked with books on gays," the funding procedure for the Students for the Advancement of Women (SAW) was not fully explained.

In 1977-78 SAW received \$1,500 from incidental fees. In addition, SAW recorded a gross income of \$2,726 from the film festival it sponsored. Expenditures included costs of operating the film festival. The expense column also included a \$799.30 line item for the books which were the topic of Tuesday's article.

In both the 1978-79 and 1979-80 budget proposals SAW projected an income of \$250. The organization requested \$1,500 in funding for the 1979-80 school year.

The Educational Activities Committee voted to reduce the budget allocation to \$500 because it felt on the basis of previous earnings, the projected income was an inaccurate estimate, and because the committee didn't consider the books on lesbianism to be a "good use of fees," according to Jack Pestaner, chairman of the committee.

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weather

Today's forecast calls for occasional showers with partial clearing. Highs will be in the low 50s and lows near 40. The chance of measurable rainfall is 60 percent.

NewsWire

Oregon briefs

Diligence pays off

SALEM (UPI) — George Annala, manager of Oregon Tax Research, Portland, has been credited with winning a multi-year "David and Goliath" battle with the U.S. Bureau of Census over Oregon's share of federal revenue sharing.

Annala said his battle began in 1971 when he discovered property tax collection figures for Oregon, as reported by the Bureau of Census, were incorrect — underreported by \$20 million in 1969-70 to as much as \$49.4 million in 1971-72.

Property tax collections are used by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing as an indicator of "local tax effort," a key factor employed to allocate revenue sharing monies to states and localities.

He said he was seemingly thwarted at every turn by the bureaucracy but pressed ahead, writing dozens of letters to "anyone in charge."

Charity donations

SALEM (UPI) — Charities which receive free food for distribution to poor people may see an increase in the amount of goods donated to them because of a bill passed by the Senate Tuesday.

The Senate unanimously passed a measure, SB436, which would exempt "good faith" donors of perishable food from civil or criminal lawsuits arising from the condition of the food.

Sen. Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene, said many donors — particularly large ones, such as grocery stores — who might otherwise be willing to donate food have been reluctant to do so because of possibility they may be sued.

Mickey's tab attacked

SALEM (UPI) — The use of pull-tab beverage containers which are designed so that the tab remains on the container is legal under Oregon law, state Attorney General Jim Redden said in an opinion released Tuesday.

Rep. Glenn Otto, D-Troutdale, had asked Redden for a formal opinion on the legality of "stayon" pull tabs under the state's law banning metal tabs. Several types of beer and soft drink containers now use pull tabs which are designed to stay on the container after opening.

On a related issue, the House Environment and Energy Committee Tuesday held a hearing on a bill which would extend the ban on pull tabs to glass beverage bottles.

The bill, HB2966, is aimed specifically at Mickey's Malt Liquor, a product of Washington's Rainier Brewing Company. Mickey's comes in a special wide-mouth bottle which uses a detachable pull tap opener.

Tax reform needed

SALEM (UPI) — The Legislature not only needs to provide tax relief for Oregonians, it needs to provide tax reform, Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius, said Tuesday.

Hanlon, in a news conference, said, "It ought to be easy to give away three-quarters of a billion dollars, but it doesn't seem to be."

However, the senator said the House tax relief package now being considered by the Senate may be so diffused it will not be readily apparent to the average taxpayer that he or she is getting any relief.

Roll baking contest

PORTLAND (UPI) — Five women will compete today in a baking contest to pick a sweet roll for commercial development to promote use of Oregon white wheat.

Ivan Packard, administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission, said the contest drew more than 50 recipes.

Six finalists were selected to bake their entries. "We hope to develop the winning recipe for bakeries to be promoted as an Oregon white wheat product, Packard said.

Carter holds press conference

Energy research urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned the nation's oil companies Tuesday he expects them to put the entire \$6 billion they will get over the next three years from decontrolled oil prices into a search for new and better energy sources.

Carter said he would not allow sacrifices made by the American people to conserve energy to be "mocked by a give-away to oil companies."

Carter also announced in a

news conference that he has asked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, head of a presidential commission on coal use, to hold public hearings within two months on ways to increase use of America's most abundant energy source — coal.

The president used the opening statement of his news conference to step up his fight for the controversial windfall profits tax he proposed last week as a companion piece to

the removal of federal controls on domestic crude oil prices.

He noted oil companies already are talking about how such a tax — which Congress would have to approve — would deprive them of money needed for energy exploration. But in reality, Carter said, the oil companies will have an extra \$6 billion due to decontrol after they have paid the proposed taxes.

"The nation has a right to

expect all of this new income to be used to explore for oil and gas, and not to buy timberland or department stores," Carter said.

Carter said his decision Thursday to end crude oil price controls — a step he was able to take without congressional approval — "cut the Gordian knot" that has kept American energy policy "paralyzed."

Decontrol would raise domestic prices from a present average of about \$9.60 a barrel to the world price, now \$14.64, in gradual steps through September 1981.

Carter said the only way Congress can assure a fair outcome is to pass the windfall profits tax and remove "excess, unearned profits of producers." The tax would take away half the extra earnings caused by decontrol.

On other issues, Carter appealed to Americans to stick with his voluntary anti-inflation program despite what he called "very disappointing" recent statistics on the rise in inflation.

"We shouldn't give up just because we have a few weeks of adverse statistics," he said.

Israel bombs Palestinian guerrillas in retaliation

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli warplanes Tuesday raided Arab guerrilla targets in Lebanon in retaliation for a series of bomb attacks that killed and wounded scores of Israelis in the past four days, the military command said.

A communique said the Israeli jets zoomed into action at 5:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. PST) and all returned to base safely.

The Israeli planes struck shortly after a bomb apparently set by Palestinian guerrillas exploded today in an open-air Tel Aviv market crowded with pre-Passover holiday shoppers. Police said it killed one man and wounded scores of people, including two children.

In Lebanon, Palestinian sources and witnesses to the raids said the Israeli planes bombed Palestinian targets in south and central Lebanon. They said the planes struck south of the southern port of

Tyre and at Damour, about 13 miles south of Beirut.

There were no reports of casualties immediately available.

A Beirut dispatch said a witness saw warplanes flying over the Damour region and "there is a great deal of smoke rising up over the area."

The action came after the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut had

said Palestinian guerrillas were responsible for Tuesday's Tel Aviv bomb blast, the latest in a series of such bombings inside Israel.

Palestinian sources in Beirut also said Israeli troops had made an unsuccessful landing attempt near the Rashidieh camp, south of Tyre, Monday night, but were driven off by Palestinian and leftist fire.

Truckers near settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators in the 10-day nationwide trucking strike may be approaching a break in their bargaining deadlock, Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons indicated Tuesday.

"We hope to complete it (Tuesday)," Fitzsimmons said of a possible agreement as he and other union officials

resumed bargaining with industry representatives.

The 2.1 million-member union and the trucking industry resumed contract talks under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service after a 10-hour session Monday.

The record strike and lockout by the companies continued to keep thousands of workers out of jobs. It is also threatening to shut down auto plants.

Chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz said when

talks recessed shortly after midnight that "some progress" had been made but that there was "a considerable amount of ground to cover."

Sources close to the bargaining said the two sides reached basic agreement last week on major wage issues that would give the Teamsters a 28 to 30 percent overall boost during the three-year term of a new contract.

President Carter has set a voluntary annual wage-benefit guideline of 7 percent.

Troops bomb Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian planes, artillery and rockets blasted Kampala Tuesday in the heaviest attacks of the war, smashing downtown buildings, disrupting electricity supplies and sending thousands of persons scurrying for cover.

Some residents said they spotted low-flying Tanzanian MiG21 warplanes bombing the outskirts of the city as Tanzanian ground troops unleashed a furious barrage of artillery and "Stalin-organ" rockets against the capital throughout the day.

Buildings and roads near Kampala's downtown goldroofed conference center were cratered with shells and shrapnel.

There was a direct hit on a mission school on Rubaga Hill

in Kampala which blew out the school windows but none of the girls and boys or the nuns inside were hurt. They immediately left the building.

Other rockets and artillery slammed into exclusive Kololo Hill and other sections of the city.

Despite the "noise and thunder," initial reports indicated there were few casualties with most people immediately scurrying off the streets for the nearest shelter.

There was no word on the whereabouts of President Idi Amin who Monday was reported at new field headquarters at Jinja, a few miles east of Kampala.

Throughout the day Kampala was peppered with the artillery and rockets.

Soviets accused of leading battles

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian warplanes Tuesday pounded black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's military headquarters on the outskirts of Zambia's capital and Prime Minister Ian Smith charged that the Soviet Union controls the insurgents.

"I have been told for quite a long while now that the Russians have actually moved into positions of control in ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union) headquarters in Zambia and other people have been pushed aside," Smith told reporters.

"Now they are reorganizing it and they've got high ranking Russian officers who have taken over control."

Smith was asked if he has any indication that the raid, carried out by six Hawker-hunter ground attack aircraft and one Canberra light bomber, caused casualties among Russian personnel.

"If they are there, I hope so," he said.

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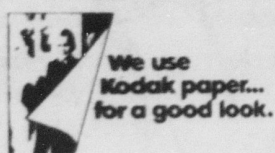
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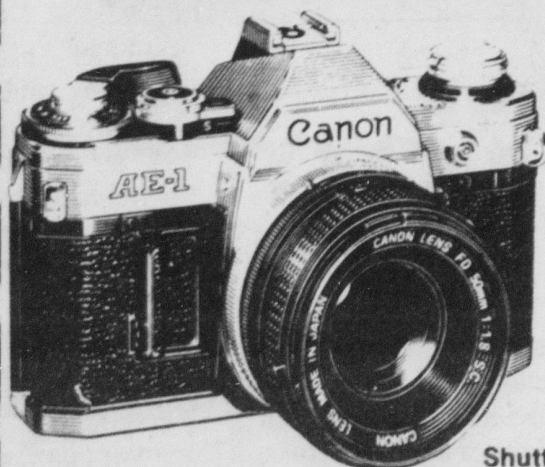
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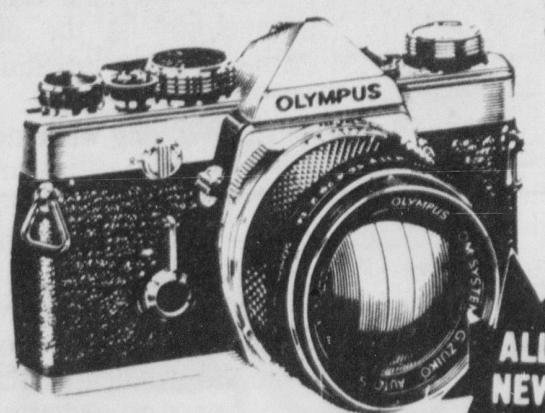
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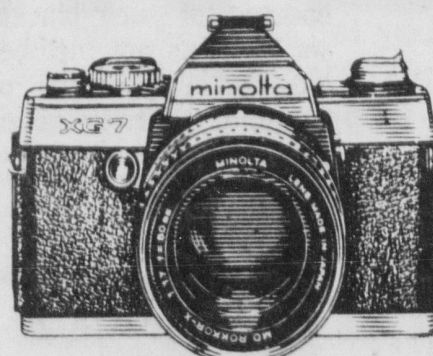
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Opinion

Sorority will be missed

The thought of losing the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is disappointing news for many people. It is the second time in two years that the Greek system must bear the loss of one of its sororities, although one new one, Alpha Xi Delta, is functioning on campus as an indirect result.

The closure of AGD next June will be the first such interruption in its proud 51-year heritage at OSU.

Declining membership over the past couple of years and corresponding economic problems have led to the demise of the sorority. Yvonne Lewis, Panhellenic advisor, said that these problems resulted from successful Rush programs in other houses and failure to maintain the proper balance of members based on class standings.

Lewis' evaluation is probably most correct. Perhaps there are other, more personal, reasons for

closure of AGD that only members, alumni or persons closely associated with the group will ever know.

There can be doubt, however, that the people who hold AGD dear are experiencing emotions such as disappointment, bewilderment, anxiety, sadness, and maybe a sense of relief that comes with the chance for a fresh start.

Those of us who have friends in the sorority can empathize with the situation, and to those friends offer our encouragement. We understand that Alpha Gamma Delta is an organization with strong national ties, and that the AGD Grand Council plans to reinstate the OSU chapter as soon as possible.

Goodbye does not necessarily mean for forever; we will patiently await and eagerly welcome the return of Alpha Gamma Delta. RS



On the crowded bleachers . . .



Fencing

'Gay' literature

To the Editor:

Students for the Advancement of Women (SAW) in an effort to defeat negative stereotypes of women, and work for the advancement of all women would defeat its purpose to in turn ignore or discriminate against gay women. SAW is to advance the status of women, it isn't to advance the women's movement.

Gay women are one of the most discriminated against the stereotyped groups of women. Last year SAW raised \$2,500, this is the money that was used to purchase these books. Less than 2.05 percent of SAW's total budget was used on "gay literature".

The Toilet is a book on how to build and repair a toilet; did you bother to open the book or just use the sensationalism of the title? Vaginal Politics is a

book on women's health care. I wasn't under the impression that women's health care was the study of "gays."

There is a bill in the Oregon Legislature to end job discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. If this bill passes, people will need information on the discrimination of gay people. These books are vital to finding this information which, to my knowledge, is unavailable anywhere else. Does ASOSU want to retitle SAW to SASW, Students for the Advancement of Straight Women? Incidental fees were not used for the purchase of the books, so what is the point of your editorial, or did you bother to find out what the books were or what money was used to purchase them?

Judy Kuschel
Coordinator of SAW
Sr., Political Science

Reagan stand

To the Editor

As regards Mr. Putman's letter of 4/6 commending Sen. McGovern's latest stand on nuclear energy, I say "handsome is as handsome does." It seems to be typical of most politicians to be Johnnie-on-the-spot with instant answers when sensitive issues develop. It is my impression that George McGovern is once again stepping in with his clean-ose political opportunism. If this is talented leadership then surely the Democratic party will someday rule the cosmos.

By declarations I am a member of no political party and I assure you that Pluto in all his dark glory never boasted of such blackguard servants as are members of today's Republican party. However, there is one among that fell people who has won a

bit of my confidence. Ronald Reagan has been on record for years cautioning further development of fission energy, yet he isn't saying a single "I told you so!" In particular, he has spoken out against the controversial breeder reactor, a device that could have a variety of environmental impacts.

It is surprising to me that only now has the public become aware of the dangers

associated with the use of fission energy. I don't consider nuclear accidents so much a danger as I do the long term effects of the construction of fission reactors. They have a productive lifetime of less than thirty years, and when finally retired, they remain a shell of concrete and steel, housing equipment and substances which are contaminated with lethal radiation sources that

will remain potent for millions of years.

Needless to say, eventually the vessels will become structurally unsafe and vulnerable to earthquake or leakage, at which time these vile sources of radiation will come belching out into the future environment.

Florian Bell
Grad., Physics

barostaff

Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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Fencing



Book burning

To the Editor:

Your April 10 editorial on gay literature disturbs me for many reasons, among which are that it smacks of censure and conjures images of book burning.

One point, though, is easily addressed. Since you wonder what the feminist has to do with the gay movement, I refer you to two treatments of the subject. One, which is available at the OSU library, is Abbott and Love's *Sappho Was a Right-on Woman*, chapter six. Another is Martin and Lyon's *Lesbian/Woman* in the chapter of the same name.

The role of lesbians in the women's movement was discussed last Sunday on KBVR-FM's new weekly program, "Ten Steps Ahead." I am sorry you missed it.

I'm also sorry that what may or may not be an inappropriate use of SAW funds must be distorted by your emotional approach to the issue of the extent to which the OSU community wishes to acknowledge its many gay members.

I noticed that you were absent from the editorial section for a few days following your unfortunate editorial about tuition in-

creases for foreign students. After reading what you have to say on another issue, I suggest that you again absent yourself from writing editorials to ponder the fine art (executed by your peer, MH) of editorializing without denigrating people who have minority status.

Janet C. Phillips
Administrative Office
Management

Nuclear energy needed

To the Editor:

Many people want the abolition of all nuclear energy immediately. These concerned people point out that nuclear energy is a serious health problem and that man at this time does not have all the technology needed to harness atomic power safely. The anti-nuclear people have valid argument, but they fail to analyze nuclear power in its true perspective. It would be great to be able to shut down all nuclear plants and rely on a safer alternate energy source but that is only a dream right now.

Opponents of nuclear energy are fearful of all

nuclear power plants because of the crisis at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. Not one person in North America or Western Europe has died because of a nuclear accident. That is a startling statistic when one looks at all the deaths involved with the use of petroleum and coal. Do anti-nukes feel black lung disease is acceptable while radiation exposure is not?

During the Industrial Revolution when industries were making the transition from coal and steam to petroleum, many lives were lost through accidents. Nineteenth-century man didn't quit and say it was too dangerous. Where would we be today if he had?

Mankind has always had to face challenges and overcome road blocks to reach a higher plateau of technology. Were European expeditions to the new world safe? Have all American space projects been totally successful? Of course not.

The people involved had to overcome the problems and increase their knowledge and the rest is history. These people didn't quit because they experienced failures. Likewise, we can't give up on nuclear power, especially now when we need it so

desperately. Everyone should be concerned with America's energy future but they should look at power from the atom in an objective manner to evaluate the emotional propaganda we are hearing daily.

Joe McGrath
Fr., Microbiology

Protecting trees

To the Editor:

In the April 10 Daily Barometer there was a fascinating letter from Ross Purvine explaining why the American people are too incompetent to own trees. I would like to answer his arguments.

Mr. Purvine first pulled an imminent timber shortage out of thin air and arrived at the conclusion that the American people (who are "unguided children") need guidance in conservation from our wise and benevolent government.

There are several fatal flaws in this argument. First, the assertion that trees will near extinction completely ignored the practice of reforestation.

Second, the government is made up of American people, who, by Mr. Purvine's

definition, are unguided children and hence inadequate as wise controllers of the nation.

Third, assuming he is an American person, Mr. Purvine is, by his own definition, an unguided child.

Finally, the "stupid peasant" or "unguided child" argument is an inherently totalitarian view: the stupid peasants are incapable of doing anything right, therefore liberty and democracy are harmful to them, therefore the fascists/aristocrats/bureaucrats should enslave them for their own good.

Protecting trees is a truly inadequate reason for imposing such control on the American people.

Robert Plamondon
Soph., Electrical Engineering

Coalition efforts

To the Editor:

The editorials of the Barometer concerning foreign student tuition rates and the Corvallis Draft Coalition have been remiss in an important area: knowing the facts before you make your opinion.

On Monday, April 2, the

Corvallis Draft Coalition had a meeting at Westminster House where if M.H. had attended, he/she would have become aware of how informed these people are. The Coalition is familiar with all of the nine bills before the House and Senate; have already contacted our Oregon elected officials and know their stands on these bills; are involved in counseling, letter-writing, and petitioning; and they are working hard to make the public aware of these facts.

The "new games" were just one aspect of their concerted effort. Remember that it is not necessarily the present system of voluntary army but the trend to militarism (which this system does allow for, though) that they are attempting to prevent.

Philip Garrett
Post Bac., Botany

Fencing policy

All letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the address and phone number of the author. Letters may contain more than one signature, but only the name of the primary author will be published. Letters should be no longer than 1 1/2 double-spaced pages. Letters are welcome and encouraged. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters of questionable taste. Letters may be hand delivered or sent through campus mail to the Daily Barometer, MU East 106.

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Jewelry Dept.

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Financial difficulties lead to shut-down

(Cont. from page 1)
houses."

Lewis reminded how important it is to watch membership recruitment.

"You really have to watch the make-up," she said. "If you reduce the number that'll be around during Rush — through graduation or whatever — it's hard to maintain membership levels."

There aren't any definite plans for the actual sorority building, but Lewis maintained it will remain under AGD jurisdiction.

"Several options are open to them," she remarked. "There are remodeling plans, which could mean renting it out as an annex to another living group. Nothing is positive yet."

Conflicting Emotions

Mixed feelings are evident among AGD

members but most are optimistic, said Rose.

"This is the last term for us, and we're just going to make the best of it," she reasoned with a smile. "We're not going to take this last term for granted."

Although OSU members won't be organized as an undergraduate group any longer, they'll automatically assume alumni status. This year's pledges will be given the option to become student members and then alumni, or to de-pledge.

"We also have several girls who'll be moving to other schools, and they'll have a chance to affiliate with an AGD group there," said Tenneson.

"That's the nice thing about sororities," agreed Rose. "You never really lose touch. No matter where you go, you always have that link."



The Alpha Gamma Delta house may soon be empty due to financial and membership difficulties encountered over the years. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

OSPIRG members gather for annual spring conference

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) members from around the state "roughed" it last weekend at Silver Falls State Park, where they held their annual spring conference.

OSPIRG representatives from OSU, Portland State University, Lewis and Clark College, Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon, and several other Oregon colleges and universities attended the conference which focused upon recent OSPIRG issues.

"Everyone I talked to was very happy about the outcome of the conference," exclaimed Marc Lampe, campus coordinator-organizer for OSPIRG. "It helped to em-

phasize the need for as much participation as possible."

Students, equipped with sleeping bags and warm clothes, stayed in unheated cabins located at the campground. Meals and workshops were held in a cafeteria/meeting facility also located near the campground.

Workshops concerning recent OSPIRG issues were featured at the conference with topics ranging from Rare II to general OSPIRG operating procedures.

"The workshops were the best part of the whole weekend," said Chris Anderson, OSPIRG vice-chairperson. "It's now clarified in my mind what to do about Rare II and how to inform OSU students about it."

Topics discussed included —

campus research; organizing and recruiting for OSPIRG; Rare II; problems with collecting utility deposits; State Board of Forestry and the 500 KV line — status and action; and health plans at state schools.

"The idea of the conference was that people working together can initiate change in the public interest," explained Anderson. "If people want to try and they're semi-organized, they can make things better. Our reputation shows this. Initiation of the Oregon Bottle Bill is a good example."

"The conference gave big rally points for OSPIRG," added Lampe. "Before we were having to recruit. Now there's so many people interested in OSPIRG that we don't know what to do with them all."

Health Fair invites participation offers free self-analyses and info

"Health is for Everybody" is the theme of the third annual OSU Health Fair, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today. Presentations begin at 11 a.m. in the MU Lounge.

"At first everyone has a taboo about health fairs," says Judy Kaplan, fair student chairman. "People think they'll only learn about what they are doing wrong. But our theme is more positive. We encourage all students, staff and community residents to attend."

Kaplan, a senior in community health, estimates the fair will be 60 percent larger than last year's.

Display booths in the MU Ballroom are

provided by major state health agencies and student groups. Included this year are glaucoma screening, breath testing and blood pressure checks.

Other booths include a puppet show by the Student Health Center and a senior citizens booth sponsored by the university's gerontology program. Movies on rape, alcohol education, CPR and safety will be shown continuously on the ballroom stage.

Safety demonstrations in the quad include the seat belt "Convincer" sponsored by the OSU health department's Youth Traffic Safety Association project.

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Technical award won by Industrial Engineer

For the third straight year, an OSU industrial engineering senior has won first place in Western Regional technical paper competition sponsored by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE).

No other engineering school in the 12 western states has ever produced three consecutive regional winners before.

Steve Salisbury, of Sandy, is the 1979 winner. His paper won a \$100 prize and now qualifies for national competition May 21 in San Francisco. Salisbury's report focused on an evaluation of alternative building designs and floor plans for use in new facilities being considered by Oroweat Bakeries, Portland.

The report has drawn praise from Oroweat Bakeries as "an example of the application of engineering theory to the analysis of practical problems faced in today's industry," according to Professor Tom M. West, faculty adviser for the student AIIE chapter.

Another OSU entry by Ricky Lee Balcom, Portland, and David Harris, Corvallis, won an honorable mention award. It centered on a feasibility study for expansion of the city water system in Mill City.

Last year's OSU regional winner, J. Randall Riggs of Corvallis, also won the national competition. Riggs currently is employed by ALCOA Company in Wenatchee, Wash. OSU won second place last year too, the first time in 20 years that one school had swept two honors in both written and oral competition.

Students approve of health fees

By DICK CLARK
Barometer Writer

Most students feel the \$20 fee paid for Student Health Center services is reasonable, according to a recent survey.

In the survey, 72 percent of the students stated the fee was "very reasonable or somewhat reasonable."

The Incidental Fees Committee collected personal responses last term through a survey conducted by Logan Hazen, graduate student in student services. According to Hazen the survey will be used by the Incidental Fees Committee in its annual budget allocations.

For the 1979-80 academic year, the health center wants an increase from \$20 to \$21.50.

Next year's increase to a \$21.50 student health charge is attributed to inflation costs and employee pay raises. The Incidental Fees Committee set next year's budgeting guidelines for the center,

which also caused part of the increase.

Originally, the center requested an increase to \$22 for next year, but the Incidental Fees Committee promised coverage of the additional 50 cents.

High use rate among students

During an average year, over 70 percent of the student body will use the facilities offered at the center. In the academic year, the center averages 60,000 visits from students, said Donald Boots, director of the center.

With the \$20 collected at the beginning of each term, each student receives up to 15 days yearly in the infirmary. Students also get free medical attention from the doctors and nurses.

Students must pay for all supplies used during treatment through a user fee. The fee includes casts, bandages,

and other material costs.

"It is like a health plan that everyone contributes to, so when needed it is available," Boots said.

So far this year, the health charge collected from students amounts to \$921,000. This amount accounts for 80 percent of the revenue for the student-owned health center. The other 20 percent comes from charges collected through the user fee.

In the survey, students who used the center did so one to five times per year. Those surveyed as not using, or least likely to use the health center include men, freshmen and graduate students, residence hall and off-campus residents. Those same students reported using five to nine of the services offered. This data indicates multiple-use per visit by students at the center, stated the survey.

Student utilize facilities

The center offers clinics in outpatient care, cold and flu, sports medicine, and allergy.

Also included are gynecology, triage for urgent care, and physical therapy. The center also supports a 25-bed infirmary and a pharmacy.

Seven doctors practice medicine there, with an additional two physicians in sports medicine.

"In my opinion, the center provides excellent service to students," Boots said. "Most of the doctors have a good number of years of experience," he said.

Through the survey, students reported 65 percent use of the Outpatient clinic which provides daily treatment for students with appointments. The pharmacy and Cold and Flu Clinic form the next largest usage areas in the center.

In other sections, sports medicine, the x-ray facility, and gynecology were the third largest areas of use. The least areas of utilization were physical therapy, the infirmary, the Allergy Clinic, and the Mental Health Clinic, stated the survey.

Next one April 12

Fiberglass hearings continue

By PATTY OLSON
Barometer Writer

The Benton County Planning Commission heard testimony Tuesday night regarding the validity of the building permit issued to Evan Products Company last June 26.

The Friends of Benton County, an environmental group, and the City of Corvallis are appealing the issuance of the permit for Evans Products to build a fiberglass plant near their present hardboard-producing facilities on SE Crystal Lake Drive.

Scott Fewel, attorney for the City of Corvallis, stated in his opening remarks at the public hearing he felt the planning commission had not considered the applicable zoning ordinances in their entirety before issuing the permit to construct the plant. He also contended the commission had misinterpreted the meaning of the word

"ceramic" in the ordinance.

"Ceramics does include glass and fiberglass," Fewel told the commission following several witnesses' readings from various dictionaries. "But I think it would be ignoring the context and legislative background of the ordinance (to include fiberglass in the definition of 'light industry')."

Fewel was referring to the paragraph of the zoning ordinance immediately preceding the paragraph allowing manufacture of ceramic products. The earlier paragraph disqualifies land uses which "endanger public health, safety, convenience, general welfare, or create a nuisance because of odor, noise, dust, smoke or gas."

Testimony from the City's witnesses and witnesses for the Friends of Benton County centered around this provision of the ordinance.

Billie Moore, spokesperson for the Friends of Benton County and resident of the

area near the hardboard plant, testified the present Evans operations are causing quite a bit of nuisance now.

"The noise is continual. Occasionally, it has rattled the windows on the north side of my house. You cannot open the windows in summer because of the wood dust from the exposed piles of chips (used in the manufacture of hardboard)," she told the commission.

Bob Miller, one of the attorneys representing Evans Products (along with Peter Barnhisel) continuously asked witnesses how long they had been aware of the present conditions in the vicinity of the Evans plant, which led up to the presentation of Evans' main argument against the appeal: the timeliness of the appeal itself.

The building permit was issued last June, he argued, and therefore the standing, 60-day rule for appeals had long passed. The building itself,

minus the fiberglass-producing equipment, has been completed since November, 1978. According to Miller, the company has spend over \$2 million preparing to begin fiberglass production.

"Prevention of the use of this permit (by Evans) would deprive Evans the use of its investment," said Miller.

The Friends of Benton County argued that Evans had changed its original intention for the constructed building from a warehouse to a manufacturing plant in January, 1979, and therefore the appeal was well within the time limits.

Public testimony regarding the proposed fiberglass plant will be heard April 12, at the Benton County Fairgrounds.

Employment rate high in forest engineering

OSU will graduate a record 37 forest engineering students this June and all are likely to be employed by June commencement.

Most will go to work in the private forest industry, although demand is getting stronger among federal agencies, said George Brown, head of the forest engineering department.

The 1979 graduating class will include four women, also a record, Brown pointed out. Oregon State graduated its first woman forest engineer in 1975.

"Few qualified women have been available in the past and in their effort to meet affirmative action needs, the

forest industry has been eager to hire our female graduates," the forest engineering leader noted.

OSU's forest engineering program — with about 200 students enrolled in the undergraduate program — is the largest among the dozen such programs in the nation, Brown observed. The program is aimed at logging and road construction in the Pacific Northwest-type of environment, coupled with coursework in overall forest management.

"Many of our forest engineering graduates become forest managers, managing tree farms for the industry," said Brown.

NOTICE

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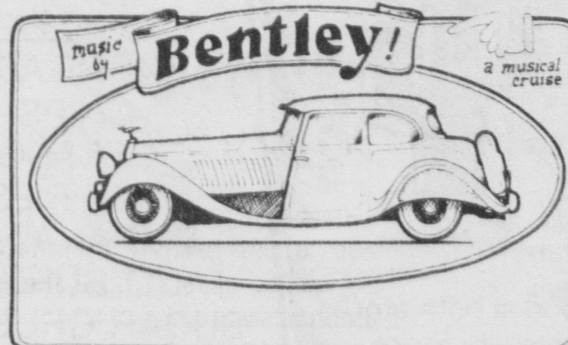
The Nominating Committee of Oregon State University Book Stores Inc. will place the following names in Nomination for Student members of the Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting of Members to be held Thursday, May 10, 1979, Room 206, Memorial Union Building, at the hour of 4 p.m.

Paula Fitzgerald David S. Liesse
Jeffrey Paul Minahan Brian Scott Thompson
Don Pasley

Dated April 6, 1979

Teri Harrod, Secretary

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Door Prizes



Prof urges global concern

By WANDA BOBO
Barometer Writer

Within the confines of the Social Sciences building lies a talented man whose interests expand much farther than the walls of the building.

This man's focus is on the world.

Eric Swenson is an instructor in the English department on campus, an active fund-raiser for the OSU Fund, makes posters for different programs and departments on campus, and teaches an honors program class; but his main mission at the moment is co-coordinator for the Global Community Program.

The Big Con, which placed OSU on the pages of Newsweek magazine and is considered to be the biggest event ever to be put together here in Corvallis, was a project that Swenson helped to promote.

"I feel a sense of mission to promote development education here in Corvallis," said Swenson. "Most people don't realize that two-thirds of this globe's population live in poverty."

He said that the Global Community Program will reveal to people a broader view of global problems. "There's such a need to address the issue of clothing, food, and shelter for those people who live in nations that they could almost be classified as fourth world countries," he commented.

He says that this country is so wrapped up in itself, that we're not aware of the starving, suffering, and dying which plague many countries. He even thinks we go so far as to

take the luxuries that we have for granted.

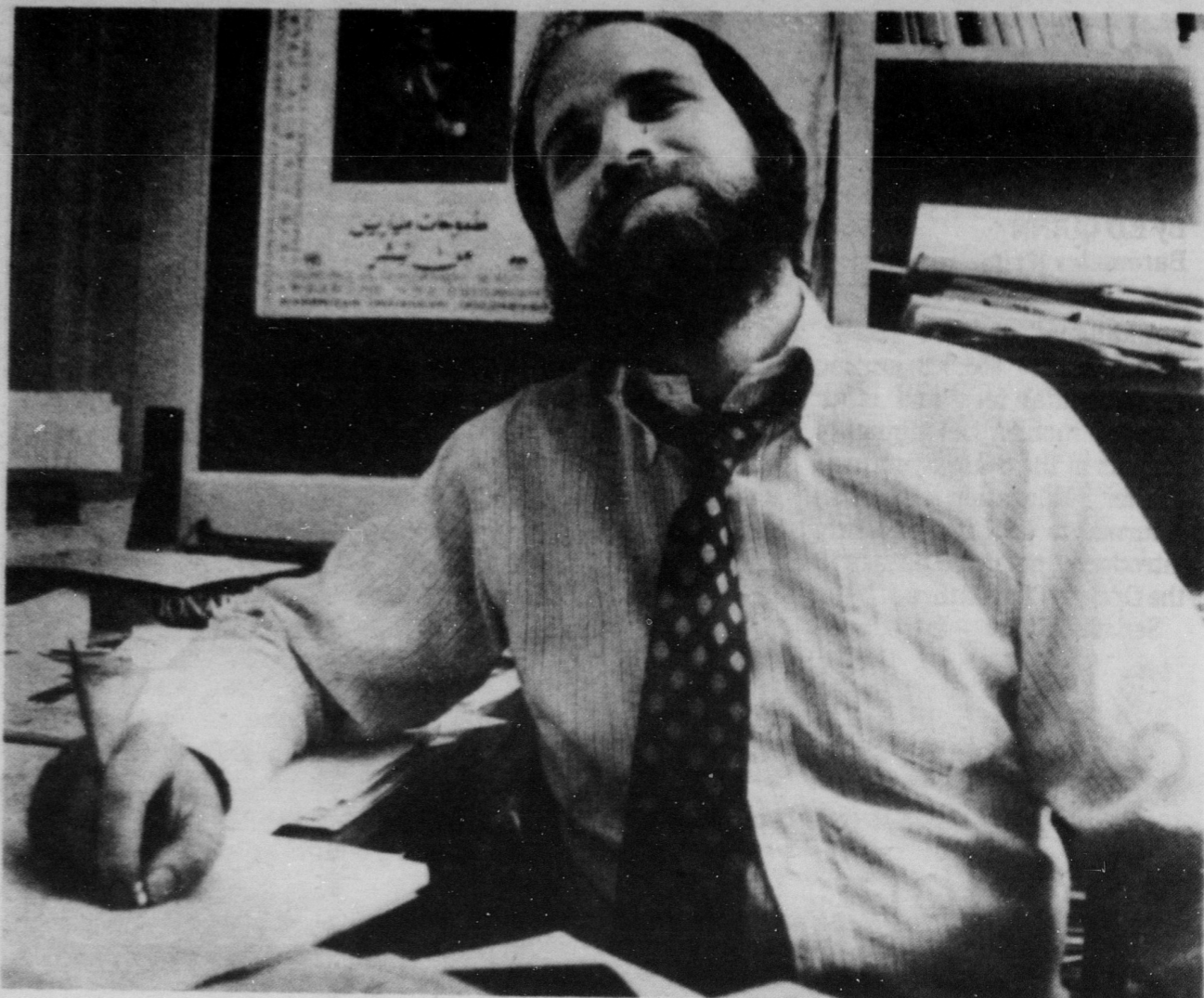
"An example is the new phone store that just recently opened in downtown Corvallis — there you can take your pick from Mickey Mouse or princess phones, in whatever color your heart desires. In some places in Africa, if you want to call a town that's only ten miles away, your call must be relayed, via London, to the place you wish to call," said Swenson.

The whole concept of the Global Community Program orients itself toward the future, and Swenson believes that good international relations, now, will help to ensure that this nation will be liveable for our kids in the year 2000.

While the interview for this story was conducted, Justice Author Goldberg, Secretary of Labor to President John F. Kennedy and Supreme Court Justice, called and slated a definite date for a lecture to be held May 1 on campus. Swenson was pleased to get such an avid participant of the Global Community Program to come to OSU to speak.

The importance of Goldberg's visit and other events for and by the Global Community Program, are that we have the capacity here in Corvallis to teach others the importance of this vital issue, according to Swenson. He mentioned, "The Global Community Program is a chance for OSU to be the leader in this region, if not the state, on this issue."

"The key thing is trying to get people to look at the world through other people's eyes and traditional education has been very weak in providing people with that insight," said Swenson.



Eric Swenson, Coordinator for the Global Community Program, believes that "most people don't realize that two-thirds of this globe's population live in poverty." The Global Community Program that he works with is working to give people a better view of world problems. (Photo by Lorraine Stratton)

Atiyeh and student leaders negotiate campus issues

By KIM BOSLEY
Barometer Writer

Foreign graduate tuition, day care benefits, student evaluation, wilderness area and energy were the top issues discussed at the OSU Student Leaders' meeting with Gov. Atiyeh Tuesday.

Attending the meeting from OSU was Cindy Wilhite, ASOSU state affairs, who said the meeting was "very positive."

"We discussed different issues and he (Atiyeh) was open and honest with me. Each group of people were supposed to have about 15 minutes with him, however, I talked with him for about one hour until he was interrupted to go elsewhere. He then returned and we talked for another half an hour," Wilhite explained.

Atiyeh is reviewing his position on foreign graduate tuition and now realizes that increases should be on a graduated basis rather than one large "chuck," according to Wilhite, who is very excited

about it.

Wilhite said that Atiyeh was upset about the information given to the press at the Corvallis Gazette-Times regarding tuition, but OSU's stand proved to be justified.

Atiyeh has been given much feedback on the tuition issue, but feels he is doing his job.

"He was elected to his office by the citizens to hold down the cost of education and decided to shift the cost to foreign students," said Wilhite adding that, "the most contact Atiyeh has had is from Arabs who would be willing to pay the increases."

Student parents are not

eligible for day care benefits through the Children's Services Division and Atiyeh did not even realize this, she said.

"He feels eligibility should be based on income level rather than student/non-student status. Atiyeh will be checking into securing change and will re-evaluate his position on the day care bill for students (HB 2663)," said Wilhite.

"He appreciated the students' concern on the wilderness areas and alternative energy sources, but did not change his position," Wilhite concluded by adding, "he was very receptive."



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Unique dinners offered through senior project

Dining environments from disco to the Last Supper will be available Thursday nights beginning April 19 for \$4 to \$5.

Twenty-four OSU seniors in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Projects class prepare and serve the dinners. Students involved in the class learn practical aspects of restaurant

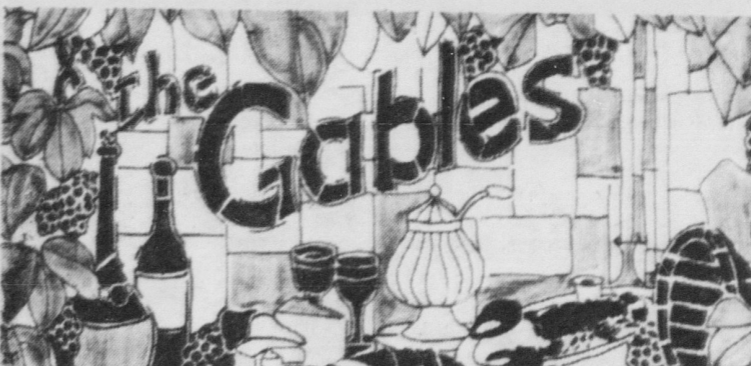
management, including meal planning and pricing, purchasing, preparation, service, promotion and sales.

The dinners feature different themes and menus. Information about ticket purchases and dinner locations will be released at a later date.

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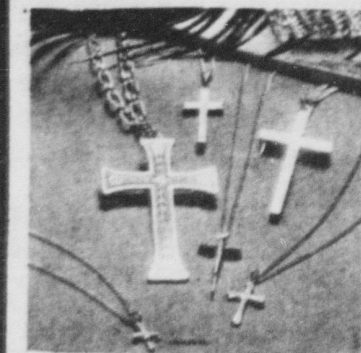
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Senate bill proposes return of \$56,000

By ED QUINN
Barometer Writer

Additional interest money amounting to \$56,000 earned on incidental fees and other student monies belonging to schools in the State System of Higher Education will be returned to OSU if a recently introduced measure passes in the Oregon Legislature. Senate Bill 799 — introduced

at the request of the Oregon Student Lobby and the State Board of Higher Education, would deposit in a "Student Activities Fund" all revenues from incidental fees, intercollegiate athletics and other student activities. Interest earnings would be distributed among the student activities accounts in proportion to their cash balance in the fund.

The OSU athletic program already benefits from this arrangement to the tune of \$24,000 annually, according to Hugh F. Jeffrey, OSU's Director of Business Affairs.

Under the new plan, interest money earned on additional accounts would become available for student use.

At OSU these accounts'

monthly balances total about \$1 million — of which about 30 percent is related to intercollegiate athletics, Jeffrey said. Investment of these funds in securities (made by the state treasurer) earn eight percent per annum, or about \$80,000 a year, according to Jeffrey.

SB 799 — would return all of

the earnings to student activity accounts.

The yield for all eight schools of the State System of Higher Education amounts to \$230,000 he estimated.

Still awaiting hearings in the Ways and Means Committee, the measure is in for rough sledding, according to Cindy Wilhite, ASOSU State

Affairs Director.

"We're facing a struggle," Wilhite said. "The problem is the precedent the measure would set," she added, explaining that if several other interested groups statewide succeeded in getting similar credits that "the fiscal impact could be two or three million dollars."

OSU researchers develop new lilies to boost market

The classic Easter lily, its nodding white blossoms representing a special day for most, may spill secrets this year.

A.N. Roberts, an OSU ornamental horticulturist, has spent much of the last 15 years trying to develop successors to "Nellie White" and "Ace", standard Easter lily varieties.

Roberts, who makes monthly trips during the growing season to the Pacific Bulb Growers' Research and Development Station at Brookings, said three new OSU selections being tested have the potential to sustain industry and perhaps even boost it a little.

"We have been breeding lilies since 1963 to come up with some alternative to 'Nellie White' and 'Ace', just in case varieties fall by the wayside.

"Recently some of our fears were realized," added Roberts, "Ace shows susceptibility to leaf scorch disease in commercial greenhouses."

The Easter lily industry is a two-phase operation. Bulbs are propagated and grown for two years on the southern Oregon-northern California coast. Commercial-sized

bulbs are purchased and delivered to large commercial greenhouses.

Greenhouses force bulbs to grow and bloom as container plants just in time for the Easter holiday. Lilies normally bloom in July.

"It's a dangerous business to have just two varieties," said Roberts. "What we hope to have is a couple of others ready, waiting in the wings so to speak. Introducing a new lily variety is complicated by having to adapt greenhouse forcing programs to the new variety's peculiarities, so we can't rush into it. It's something we must prepare years in advance.

"In our greenhouses on campus at least one of the new varieties looks very promising," said Roberts. "A new one will have to be as good or better than the one it replaces."

The Agricultural Experiment Station researcher is keeping his fingers crossed that commercial greenhouse tests will prove successful and the new selections will not show any of the disease problem of the ailing "Ace" variety. If so, this Easter season might see the beginning of a new Easter lily.

Third World Films join International series

Third World Films, a special short course with films from Latin American and African countries, runs May 7-11 at OSU.

Afternoon lectures in the series are by Harold Weaver, visiting Smith College, Mass., professor. He has written and lectured on black culture, education, film and politics.

Working with Weaver is Peter Copek, OSU Humanities Development Program director. He said one credit may be earned for the course.

"Films from Third World countries tend to be political in nature rather than centering solely on entertainment," Copek said. "They look at contemporary social dilemmas and are recognized as well for their technical excellence."

The project is correlated with the weekly OSU International Film Series. Persons interested in taking the course should contact Copek at the OSU Humanities Development office, 754-2450.

Wednesday April 11, 1979

JBL WEEK at COFFEE TEA OR STEREO SATURDAY, APRIL 7 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 14

We've designated this coming Monday thru Saturday as JBL Week. JBL is our best selling line of loudspeakers. It's also the overwhelming choice of recording engineers and professional musicians. During our JBL Week we'll be offering most of the line of JBL loudspeakers at substantial savings. Each day during JBL Week we'll also be giving away a limited number of record albums. Video-taped highlights of the California Jam and a JBL factory tour will also be shown daily on a big screen TV. We're capping the week with a JBL recording clinic next Friday night & Saturday.

JBL's L19: You Don't Have to Buy the Station to Own the Speaker.

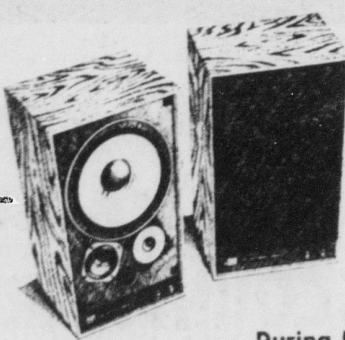


JBL has taken their 4301 compact professional broadcast monitor—a big favorite of radio stations—and dressed it up for home use. JBL's L19 is a 2-way system acoustically identical to the 4301. It delivers the kind of accuracy that sound engineers depend on.

During JBL Week Reg. 175⁰⁰ **135⁰⁰**

Similar Savings Available on All JBL Models During JBL Week

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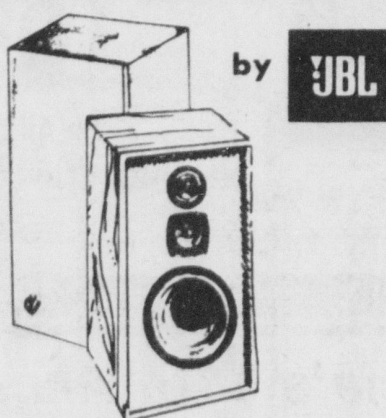


Up to now only radio stations & recording studios could get the JBL 4311 Control Monitor. But now JBL is making its most popular studio monitor available to everyone. The 4311 is a 3-way 12-inch system rated for high efficiency and wide range response.

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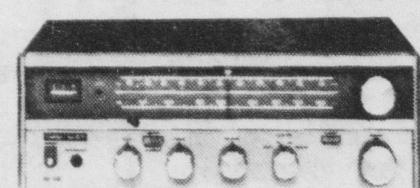


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"THREE HEARTS," Bob Welch's hot new album, was recorded and mixed down on JBL—the #1 loudspeaker in major recording studios today. (Fact: 35 of the top 50 albums recorded last year used JBL to make their sound.)

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Incidental fees start budget meetings

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

A recommendation to fund Women's Intercollegiate Athletics (WIA) their 1979-80 budget request of \$200,000 from student fees, was made Tuesday by the Incidental Fees Committee during its first of a series of budget meetings scheduled for this week.

A proposal to cut the Men's Intercollegiate Athletics (MIA) final student fees

allotment by \$5952 was also made by the committee, to compensate for the 248 basketball seats taken away from students this year.

"I believe the women deserve the \$200,000 next year," commented Mel Ferguson, ASOSU president. "We need to provide some kind of direction though, for future WIA funding. We need consistency to allocate student fee dollars properly."

"Personally, I basically feel WIA is under-funded," said

Rick Brindley, committee chairman. "All their sports are strong — stronger than the mens'. They're growing pretty fast."

Where the philosophy used by the committee for funding MIA is mainly just buying seats for students, the philosophy used for funding WIA is quite different.

"If we withdraw our funding for WIA, their whole program goes defunct," Jack Pestaner, educational activities chairman said. "It means a

great deal to the women whether we fund them."

A suggestion that interest earned from the MIA's \$240,000 reserve be used to help fund women's athletic programs, was presented to the committee by Pestaner. Further information would have to be gathered on the possibility before the committee can make a recommendation.

Money made by the athletic department from selling seats

already paid for by student fees, will be cut from the committee's 1979-80 budget recommendation for MIA.

"The MIA didn't quite give us the service we should've received, and I've deducted for that," said Brindley as he presented his MIA funding proposal to the committee.

Pestaner questioned the need for the MIA to keep a reserve of \$240,000.

"It really bothers me to see them put all that capital in the reserve fund," exclaimed Pestaner. "There's something they could be doing with that money instead of just letting it sit there."

A \$240,000 reserve was established for the MIA's use if unexpected expenses arise.

The hardest part in determining athletic budgets, according to committee members, is guessing how many students will attend athletic events, for example, how many seats will be filled.

"The athletic department is scheduling games we can't

even attend," cited Brindley, referring to the football and basketball games scheduled during winter and spring breaks, and finals week.

In the past, the number of seats estimated for students was a constant number, not dependent on the time of season. Brindley suggested buying fewer seats for pre-season games since fewer students can attend these events, thus lowering the athletic budget allocations from student fees. Incidental fees pay two dollars per seat per student for every athletic event.

"The only time we even come close to using the (4,297) seats allotted to students for basketball games is during regular season games," estimated Brindley.

Six pre-season and nine home basketball games are scheduled for next season.

A recommendation on how much to fund the MIA will be made in today's Incidental Fees Committee meeting.

Students seek ASOSU offices

Primaries will be held on April 17th and 18th, with the general election following on the 25th and 26th.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kerr Library, Bexell Hall, and the Memorial Union. **Get out and vote!!!**

ASOSU President

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Phil Peach
Cindy Wilhite

ASOSU 1st-Vice President

Jim Krigbaum

ASOSU 2nd-Vice President

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Penny Willcox
Bob Griffin

ASOSU Treasurer

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Tom Reitmann

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Jeff Mengis
Tim Cobb

Liberal Arts Senator

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Steve Kunkle
Ron Susa

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Beth Kleen
Scott Jockers

Science Senator

Kathy Tyler
Brad Bullock
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Jerry Coffman
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Home Economics Senator

Lisa Crutcher
Anita Herman
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John Ulrich

Liberal Arts Senator

Chris Marshall
Rick McKellor
Kathy Kenney

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Jim Maddock
Steve Bigham

Science Senator

Steve Clark
Mike Schock
Steve Rudinsky

Science Senator

Mark Sargent
Dave Teeter
Mike Phillips

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Jim Nelson
Pat Hagerty
Ken Calhoun

Science Senator

Jane Ramp
Nancy Lindbald
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Dan Thackaberry

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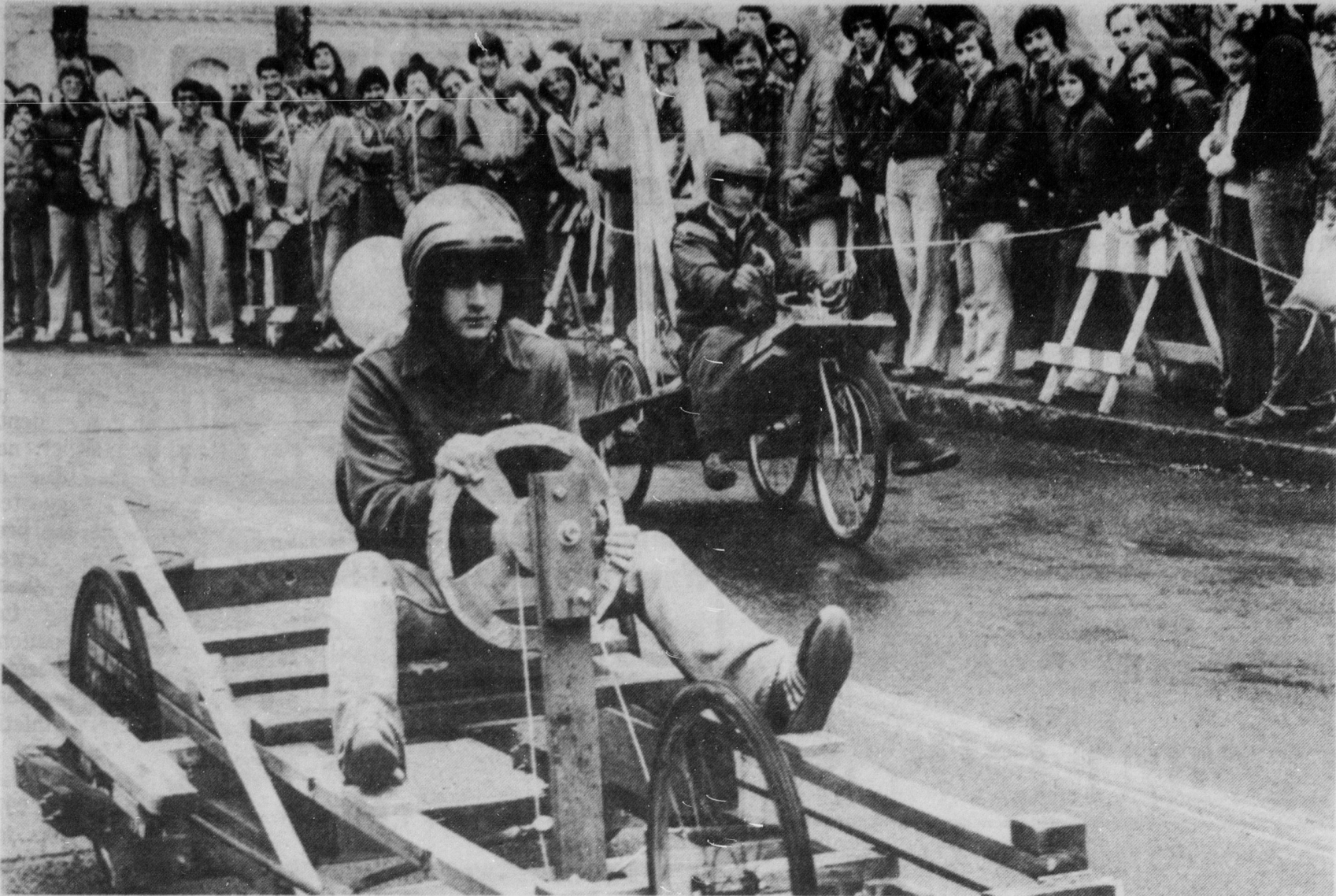
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Recycled racers

It was racing at its finest Tuesday when a group of engineering students took over Library Hill for the annual E-Spree Day recyclable racer race. Ed Tucker pulls away from Glenn Starr in an early heat of the contest. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Bill to outlaw guns when intoxicated

SALEM (UPI) — Persons carrying a loaded or empty gun in public while "loaded" themselves would be subject to a class C misdemeanor under terms of a bill approved Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

House Bill 2851, sent to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation, would prohibit anyone from carrying a firearm in public places while visibly intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

As defined in the measure, "public places" means just about anywhere but a person's home, as one committee member put it, and includes land used for hunting, bars, restaurants, taverns, streets and highways.

House Minority Leader Gary Wilhelms, R-Klamath Falls, the sponsor of the measure, told fellow

lawmakers it was "an attempt to close what some law enforcement officials and sportsmen see as a loophole in Oregon law.

"As I understand the law," Wilhelms added, "a person may now possess a firearm and be intoxicated and nothing can be done about it until that person actually points the firearm at someone."

"If we save one life, prevent one shooting, or disarm one drunk" the measure would be worth it, Wilhelms added.

A companion measure, approved "in concept" by the committee, would come down even harder on mixing booze and guns.

The committee agreed, via an amendment to another measure, to outlaw firearms in bars, taverns and other places that serve liquor.

The only exception to the

rule would be police officers in the performance of their duties. The proposal, suggested by Tex Shively, representing the Oregon State Rifle and Pistol Association, is expected to be added to a bill that would ban the possession

OSU seminar studies salmon

"Salmon Ranching and Marine Fisheries" is the topic of a public seminar Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Weniger Hall 149.

James E. Lannan, OSU fisheries and wildlife professor, will speak at the seminar sponsored by the Water Resources Research Institute.

The seminar is free and open to the public.

of weapons in hospitals.

Shively said, "I may get in trouble with some of these guys, but guns don't belong in bars."

Senator Hanlon demands tax reform along with reliefs

SALEM (UPI) — The Legislature not only needs to provide tax relief for Oregonians, it needs to provide tax reform, Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius, said today.

Hanlon, in a news conference, said, "It ought to be easy to give away three-quarters of a billion dollars, but it doesn't seem to be."

However, the senator said the House tax relief package now being considered by the Senate may be so diffused it will not be readily apparent to the average taxpayer that he or she is getting any relief. "The House plan does a beautiful job of scattering the money out there," he said, but does little for tax reform.

So, Hanlon said, he will present his own, revised plan to the Senate Revenue and School Finance Committee Wednesday.

Hanlon's plan would cost about \$710 million during the next two years, about \$30 million less than the total House plan.

His proposal would have the state, through the income tax, assume two-thirds of local school operating costs

charged to owner-occupied homes and reduce the rates on all types of property to not more than 1 percent (\$10 per \$1,000 assessed value) for school costs. Hanlon estimates it would cost the state \$300 million to limit school property tax rates to 1 percent and another \$139 million to pay two-thirds of the homeowner's school taxes.

He would also pay renters an annual payment from the state general fund equal to 7 percent of the annual rent.

The plan also calls for refunding \$100 million to 1978 income taxpayers. If the state faces future budget surpluses, Hanlon calls for tax credits for both the 1979 and 1980 tax years. The amount of credit would be determined in October 1979 and October 1980. The Legislature would look at it again in 1981.

He said his proposal would result in an average reduction in an individual home owner's property taxes by 50 to 60 percent as well as limiting property taxes on all types of property from ever rising above 1 percent for local school operating expenses.

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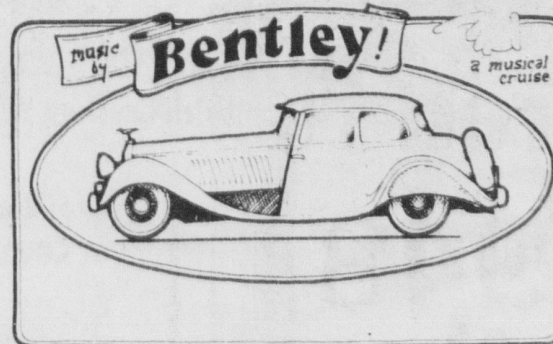
752-DIVE

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the CO-OPERATIVE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. April 18 at Delta Tau Delta 527 NW 23rd on the Agenda: Election of Board of Directors all those interested in running contact Paul Talwar 754-2403 or June Hartwug 754-4861.

Wednesday April 11, 1979

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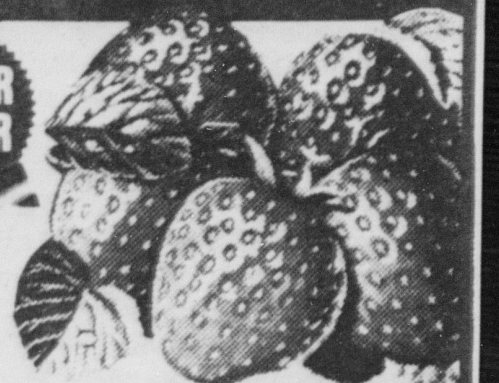


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Security tightens along short walkathon route

CORVALLIS (UPI) — A new shorter route and greatly increased security precautions have been approved for the March of Dimes Walkathon April 28 after a 13-year-old girl disappeared from last year's fund-raising hike.

Phyllis Mesecar, secretary of the Super Walk Committee, said there was never any consideration of cancelling the annual event despite disappearance of Ann Ellinwood from the walkathon route.

The girl's body never was found although police believe she was kidnapped and slain by Earl Chambers, of Sweet Home, who killed himself after learning he was under investigation in connection with the disappearance.

Capt. Bill Hockema of the Corvallis Police Department said the girl's disappearance is still being investigated and officers are "trying to get in touch with a California psychic who has had success with these kinds of difficult cases."

The car and trailer belonging to Chambers will be released to his widow May 1, Hockema said.

Meanwhile, the Walkathon has been reduced from 20 miles to 20 kilometers, or 12½ miles, so the youngsters do not get overtired, Mrs. Mesecar said. Ann was believed to have been kidnaped when she stopped in a park to rest.

The route was moved into better-traveled streets and roads and participants will be walking both directions, making it possible to patrol both legs of the route at once.

A brochure for the walkers warns them not to accept rides from anyone whose car does not have an official Walkathon sign and to make arrangements for being picked up after the walk.

Sgt. Larry McCloskey of the Benton County sheriff's office said the walk route will be heavily patrolled and special buses will be provided for weary youngsters to rest in. Seven checkpoints will be linked by radio and walkers will check in at all seven.

Senate considers comp reform

SALEM (UPI) — The rising cost of workers' compensation programs in Oregon has been a major concern for the past few years and continues to be a major legislative issue.

The issue is complex and not easily resolved. The 1977 Legislature made the first major reform of worker's compensation since 1965 and the reform is continuing in 1979.

The changes, now in six bills before the Senate Labor, Consumer and Business Affairs Committee, are procedural in nature and while they could result in a reduction in costs, the reduction probably will not be significant.

The key changes are in SB48. Oregon is the only state now that doesn't allow the insurance companies — the workers' compensation carriers — to close non-disabling, or disabling, or disabling without permanent disability, claims. The measure would allow that.

Under current provisions, an injured worker has a treating physician and, at some point, the physician declares the worker medically stationary. Under the present system, the matter then goes

to the Workers' Compensation Department closing and evaluation division which makes a determination 9-er. The claimant then has one year to appeal that order to a hearings referee.

Under the bill, the physician would issue the report and the insurance carrier would determine if the worker is medically stationary and determine if the injury is a non-disabling injury or a disabling injury with no permanent disability.

The claimant would have the right to appeal the insurance carrier's decision to the closing and evaluation division.

Sen. Ted Kulongoski, D-Junction City, said the change is important because the costs while the injured worker is on temporary total disability are high. The worker receives two-thirds of his average weekly wage up to the maximum of the state average weekly wage which is now \$220 a week while awaiting a final decision.

The argument has been made that the insurance company is interested only in dollars so will quickly close claims. But, Kulongoski, an attorney, said the person can

still appeal and the bill would also impose penalties against carriers for improper closure.

Another change in a separate bill, backed by industry, would make the definition for average weekly wage take into account the average earnings over the last 12 months to take in seasonal averages, not the wage when the worker was injured. The largest impact would be on construction workers.

Another provision in SB48 would change the disability rating systems used. Now, the system used by the closing and evaluation division, under the Workers' Compensation Department, and the hearings referee, under the Workers' Compensation Board, differ.

Statistically, 80 percent of the claims heard by the hearings referee result in a higher award for the claimant, Kulongoski said.

The bill would give Roy Green, workers' compensation director, the rule making authority to set up one disability rating system. It is felt that if there is one rating system, there is likely to be less success on appeal. That is an area opposed by lawyers.

Another change being considered by the Senate committee, also designed to save money, is to allow off-setting Social Security

retirement benefits against permanent total disability awards. In 1977, the law was changed to allow the offset of the federal payments for disability benefits. If the additional change is approved, the total Social Security offset will be used, shifting some more of the burden to the federal government and saving the state money.

One area being considered which will cost — not save — money would increase the amount awarded for each degree of partial permanent disability from \$85 to \$100. In 1977, an attempt was made to increase the amount from \$70 to \$100 but the \$85 figure was reached as a compromise.

Another change, a controversial one proposed by the state Executive Department, would establish the State Accident Insurance Fund as a public corporation. In effect, the state's workers' compensation insurance carrier would become a private insurance company and be taken out of the control of the Legislature.

The Senate committee first heard some of the bills in January, worked out some compromises between labor, industry and the lawyers and are now back at the hearing and work session stages.

Measure delays Pebble Springs action

SALEM (UPI) — Approval of a compromise measure placing at least a one year moratorium on a decision regarding the Pebble Springs nuclear complex cleared the way for Senate Environment and Energy Committee approval of Harvey Risewick to the Energy Facility Siting Council Tuesday.

The committee's unanimous recommendation that the moratorium bill be passed by the full Senate seriously damages arguments raised by nuclear power opponents that any new siting council members would not have time to plough through the 12,500-page Pebble Springs hearings record before a decision.

In addition to approving Risewick's name and sending it to the Senate floor for confirmation, the committee unanimously endorsed the reappointment of Marian Frank to the council.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh appointed Risewick, a Salem Teamsters union official, to replace William Luch on the council. Atiyeh had earlier nominated former state Supreme Court Chief Justice Kenneth O'Connell to replace Dr. John Thorpe on the council, but had to withdraw O'Connell's name because of O'Connell's refusal to divest himself of stock he and his wife own in utilities backing the proposed Pebble Springs plant.

Atiyeh has not named a replacement for O'Connell.

Thorpe and Luch will serve on the council until their replacements are confirmed by the Senate.

Anti-nuclear groups argued during the committee's confirmation hearings that any new members on the council would not be able to catch up with the more than three years' of study which the siting council has put into the decision.

The moratorium compromise came largely in the form of amendments to a bill, SB899, offered by Sen. Jack Ripper, D-North Bend.

The original bill would have

prohibited any changes in the siting council membership until a decision on Pebble Springs was reached. That concept was an early casualty of the committee's hearings, particularly after Atiyeh's executive assistant Lee Johnson said at an earlier hearing the governor would veto the measure if it passed the Legislature.


As passed, the bill requires the state Department of Energy to conduct a study of the recent Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident near Harrisburg, Pa., including similarities between that plant and the proposed Pebble Springs complex in eastern Oregon.

ENCORE

Positions available for Encore Central Committee

sign up for interviews at the Encore desk in the Student Activities Center, by Wed. April 11.

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Wednesday April 11, 1979

SPORTS PUBLICITY

(Continued from page 16)

system of splitting promotion and publicity in football and basketball from the rest of the sports," he added.

"The biggest reason for doing this is financial," said Cowan. "Ten years ago, we didn't have the financial crunch we have now, and we didn't have women's sports either."

"The emphasis has been increasingly more important on this office to generate income — in the past it hasn't been this way," he continued.

"Because there are more things you need to do, the job requires more people," said Cowan. That's where the six-man staff comes into play.

Cowan has many other responsibilities that go with his job. "If there are any big events — Pac-10 championships, the Far West Classic, the Oregon Indoor Invitational, NCAA championships — then I handle them," said Cowan.

"I am responsible for the Beaver Huddle groups in Corvallis and Portland, I handle posters, schedule cards, brochures, applications, etc.," he added. "And any promotional gimmicks we have, I do those too."

Perhaps the biggest single task he's had to take on since coming to OSU will be the directorship of the 1980 NCAA wrestling championships which are scheduled to be hosted by Oregon State next March.

"Any NCAA championship event is a big thing — an immense amount of work," said Cowan.

It won't be the biggest thing he's ever been involved in, however. The U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene were run by Cowan, and over 300 journalists from eight countries had to be accommodated.

While single events are the so-called "glamour" areas of any promotion or P.R. effort, the day-to-day workings of the six-man staff require the greatest bulk of the time and effort.

That's what Cowan, Eggers, Johnson, Niesslein, Haglund and Milnor's jobs are all about — providing the media with information, promoting Beaver sports and working to continue to increase the exposure of OSU men's and women's athletics around the state.

(Next: student tickets)

bits and pieces

Eugene Olympic Trials up in air

EUGENE (UPI) — The chairman of the committee which selected Eugene as the site of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials said Monday he has not been notified that the Amateur Athletic Union decided to refer the decision to another committee to determine if it was proper.

"I really don't know what this is all about," Bob Newland, of Eugene, said. "I have received no official notification and until I do I won't have any kind of feeling about what is going to happen."

He labeled "not true" reports that a bid by the Durham, N.C., International Track and Field Federation was not circulated to the competition committee.

He added, "We processed more material than any site selection committee ever had.

I was satisfied that we worked fairly and did the job as well as we could."

The AAU board reportedly voted 19 to 2 Monday in Chicago to have its competition committee chairman decide if proper procedures were followed by the site selection committee. The board acted on the basis of an

appeal from the Durham federation.

Durham, in addition to claiming its bid was not circulated to the competition committee, said the Eugene bid was improper because it did not contain a transportation budget for athletes attending the trials and that a quorum of the committee was

not present when the 15 to 14 vote occurred Feb. 24.

Newland said the Eugene bid was in order and the quorum met AAU requirements.

Richard A. Hollander, of Richmond, Va., chairman of the competition committee, was quoted as saying the procedures were proper.

Lipon to manage Portland Beavers

PORTLAND (UPI) — A familiar face will be at the helm Wednesday when the Portland Beavers, this year a farm team of the Pittsburgh Pirates, open their 1979 Pacific Coast League season against Tacoma.

Johnny Lipon, who managed Portland from 1964-67, is back again as skipper this year.

Lipon, 56, a former infielder

with the Cincinnati Reds, has been with baseball in such places as Selma, Ala.; Charleston, W. Va.; Toronto; Toledo, Ohio; Salem, Va.; Shreveport, La., and Columbus, Ohio.

"Houston is really home," he said. "I have a home there and some property in central Texas. But if I ever got tired of it, I wouldn't mind moving up here."

He said his biggest disappointment in baseball was in Cleveland where he replaced Alvin Dark as manager of the Indians for the last part of the 1971 season, then was replaced the next year by Ken Aspromonte.

"That's the only really big disappointment I've had in the game," he said. "I really wanted a chance to manage that team."

Suns drop Blazers in first-of-three

The Phoenix Suns downed the Portland Trailblazers 107-103 last night in Phoenix to win the first game of their best-of-three playoff series.

The Blazers drew first blood in the game but the Suns quickly rallied to a 10-2 lead. The Blazers settled into the catch-up game they would play most of the night to finish the first quarter down 20-23.

The Portland team grabbed a short-lived 36-35 lead with 3:29 left in the half. The half ended with the Suns up by two at 48-46.

The Blazers began the second half with a streak that put them ahead by three, the

biggest lead they would have all evening. The Suns responded with a drive of their own that regained the lead and had them ahead by six when the quarter ended.

The final period found the Blazers down by ten. With 1:30 left in the game Blazers had moved to within one point of the lead, 101-102, but the Suns were able to hold off the drive to win the game 107-103.

The Suns and the Blazers will meet in Portland Friday night for the second game of the series. The winner of the series will play Kansas City in the finals.

Beavers open spring drills today

More than 70 players, 43 of them lettermen, will open spring football practice today at Parker Stadium.

The drills will continue from now until May 12, when the players will split up into two teams and play an intrasquad game. Practices will start at 3:30 p.m. each day.

Besides the 70-plus out

for football on campus, 24 more high school athletes will join the team in late August to expand the squad. No player will sit out this year's drills due to injury because OSU is injury-free at the moment.

Three junior college transfers that OSU signed last month will be on hand. They are tailbacks Darryl Minor and Tony Robinson,

and tackle Marty Wedlow.

Starters returning on offense include: Mike Smith, fullback; Steve Smith, quarterback; Steve Coury, wide receiver; Doug Johnson, tackle; Chris Smith, tight end; Kevin Donague and Brian Stack, guards; and Roger Levasa, center.

Returning starters on defense include: Dan

Wells, strong safety; Noble Franklin and Tim Smith, cornerbacks; Tom Schillinger and Craig Roussell, tackles; Reggie Williams, linebacker; and Nick Westerberg, end.

There will be a scrimmage session each Saturday, and the times for Saturday practice sessions will change each week.

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MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES 7:20 9:50 R

FIREPOWER 7:10 9:20 R

BaroSports

Follow Stephens

Weston leads track revival

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Sports Writer

The Oregon State Women's track team is undeniably on the upsurge, primarily due to the efforts of Will Stephens. By recruiting talented athletes from the high school and junior college ranks, Stephens has turned the team from an also-ran to a contender in two short years.

One of the biggest additions to the team has been 1976 Olympian Kathy Weston. A 75 graduate of Reno (Nevada) High School, Weston put off entering college to train for the 76 Olympics under Stephens with the Will's Spiketees AAU track club in Sacramento.

Weston enrolled at UCLA the fall after the Olympics, then transferred to Cal. St. Northridge after a year and a half. With the 80 Olympics rolling around, Weston decided to follow Stephens north to Corvallis to train under the guidance of Stephens once more.

"I came to Oregon primarily to train for the Olympics with Will," says Weston.

Training in Oregon is a new experience for Weston. The conditions and competition in California were not best for her, she thought.

"Oregon is less distracting, a much nicer place to run," claims Weston. "I haven't enjoyed training so much in three years, when I trained with Will."

For an experienced runner like Weston, running against world class competition consistently gets to be a drag, emotionally more than physically. She has traveled the winter indoor track circuit for the last five years, and has traveled the summer circuit in Europe.

"I don't need to learn how to run 800 meters, I've done that enough. What I need to do is to train," says Weston. "I try to stay out of high caliber competition when I am training."

Weston finds that training as a part of the OSU women's track team has its advantages. When she was training for the Olympics in 76, there were about 5 or 6 girls working out with her, resulting in a lot of pressure.

Stephens' training methods draw praise from Weston. She claims there is no other coach that relates to his athletes as well. "He tries to make you feel responsible for yourself, that everything you accomplish comes from within the person."

The workouts Stephens gives are tough, according to Weston, but he doesn't pressure the runners to perform, "he makes you want to." "He makes you feel like you never had a bad workout," Weston added.

Weston set two school records in the WSU meet on Saturday. A 55.76 clocking in the 400 and a 2:09.84 in the 800 are both fast by OSU standards, but Weston has run 400 meters in 53.0 and 800 meters in 2:00.7. That sort of performance may not come this year, but the consistency of a top performer will benefit the team in more ways than one.

Weston's OSU teammates are benefitted by the addition of quality competition in practice, giving them something to shoot for. An example is the performance of Kris Trom, who followed Weston to third place in the 800 Saturday, setting a personal record.

Weston feels she benefits from the team also. "I feel good contributing for the team," she says. "I like to feel

I put out for something."

The regional championships is something that Weston is looking forward to right now, not for the individual competition, but for the team.

"I'm looking forward to going against Oregon, we want to show them we're a force to be reckoned with," says Weston.

The 1980 Moscow Olympics is Weston's central goal right now. Serious training for Moscow will begin sometime next fall for Weston, "It's too much work for two years in a row," says Weston.

The amount of training will triple when she gets down to business, but Weston thinks it will be a little easier to deal with on an emotional level.

"I'm not scared, I'm confident, I know I can make it (to the Olympics)," Weston says. "Last time running nine miles every morning almost defeated me."

"When I start training seriously, my whole attitude changes, I take things a lot more seriously," she added.

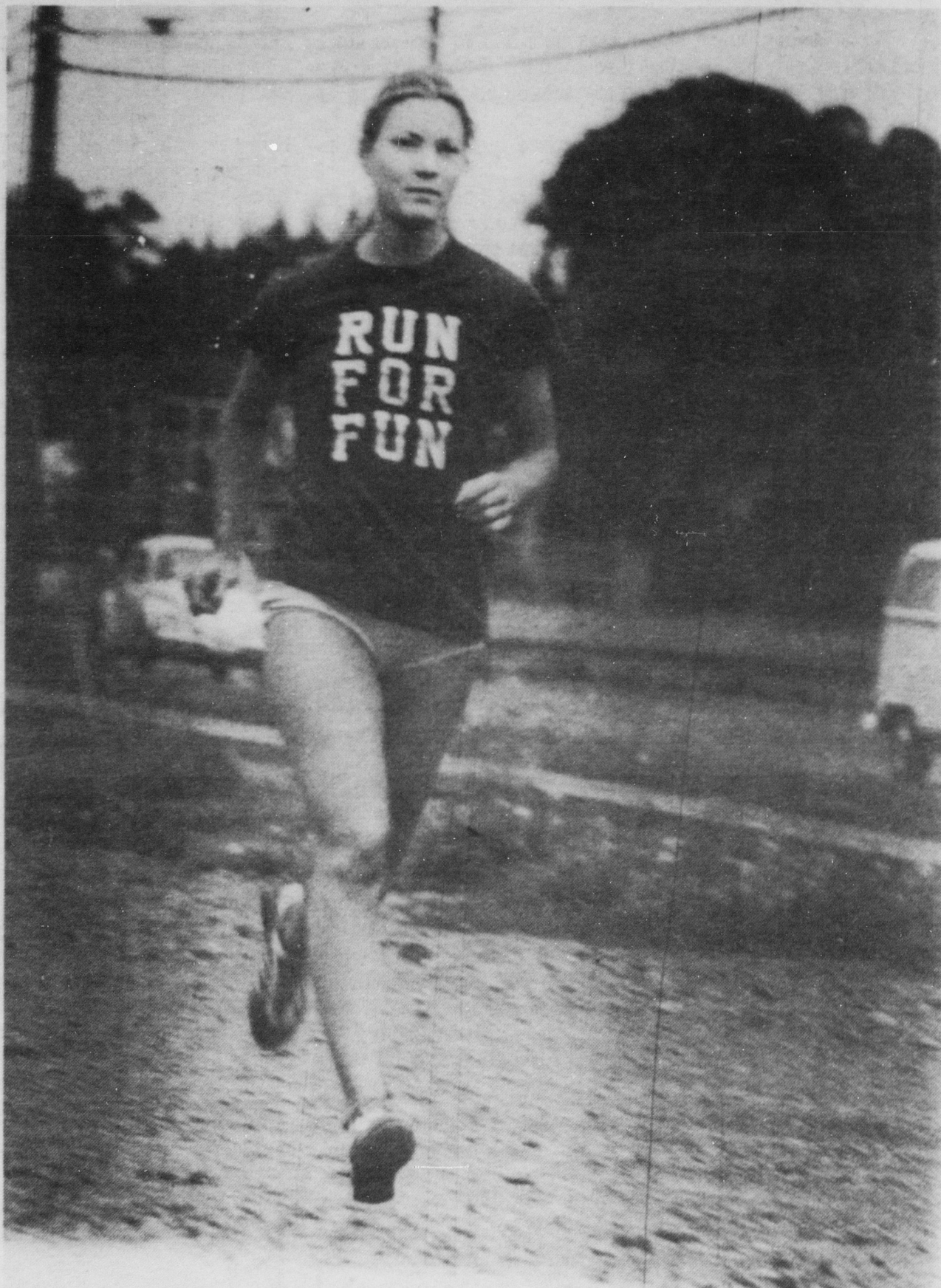
Weston's goals for the Olympics have changed, instead of just concentrating on making it there, she plans to make it through the heats and possibly to the finals.

"Last time my goal was just to make it, but once I did I let up," Weston says. "Once you reach a goal, it's harder to get beyond that."

Weston ran her best time in the 800 meters when she was qualifying for the 76 Olympics when she clocked a 2:00.7. "I could have been running 1:58 (in the Olympics), but it just was not there," she said.

Weston is eligible for two more years at the collegiate level, meaning the OSU women's track and cross country team will benefit from her experience and talents,

long enough to keep the upsurge of women's track going strong.



"I came to Oregon primarily to train for the Olympics with Will," says Olympian Kathy Weston of OSU track coach Will Stephens. Weston, originally from Reno Nevada set two new school records last Saturday in the WSU meet.

Korfball?

Ever heard of Korfball? Most of you probably haven't. If you are interested in finding out what this sport is all about, there will be an exhibition in Langton Hall today at 4:30 in the gym.

The exhibition will be put on by a team from the Netherlands. They will demonstrate the game, and then ask for some participants from the audience to play a game with them.

They will tutor the participants.

The game stems from Europe, and it is a type of basketball. It is played with a ball that is smaller than a basketball, perhaps as large as a soccer ball. The goal is 11 feet high, and there is a basket similar to a peach basket on the top of the 11-foot pole.

The best part of this exhibition — it's free!

Without PR, sports programs go pffft...

Editor's note: This is the sixth part in an eight-part series on the athletic department and how it ticks. This installment deals with the publicity department at OSU and how it functions.

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

Inflation and the advent of women's sports on the big-time college athletic scene have changed the picture of promotion and publicity of sports at Oregon State and throughout the nation.

In an attempt to keep up with the increasing pressures of this tremendous growth, OSU became the first school in the Pac-10 Conference to hire a publicity and promotions director above and beyond the usual duties of a sports information director.

Hal Cowan, who got his start at Oregon, was hired by OSU in January of 1976 and given the title of "Director of Public

Relations and promotions."

"That means I'm in charge of the Sports Information Department, in charge of promotion of all sports and sales (mainly ticket sales and sales of advertising)," said Cowan. "Also, I'm in charge of handling radio and TV."

The area of Sports Information is staffed by three full-timers and two student assistants.

John Eggers is the Sports Information Director, a position he has held at OSU since 1952. Scott Johnson is the Assistant SID, while Judy Niesslein holds the title of Women's SID.

Dave Haglund and Diane Milnor are the two student assistants who were added last fall when the men's and women's sports information departments merged and extra hands were needed to help out with the extra load.

Cowan, besides his duties in promotion and P.R., handles football and basketball press information, which includes the creation of weekly releases and the production of pressbooks.

Eggers is in charge of the men's and women's track and

cross country, women's swimming and men's and women's crews. Johnson handled basketball and baseball. Niesslein works with women's gymnastics, basketball, volleyball and softball. Haglund's main area of concentration is wrestling while Milnor helps out Niesslein with some of the women's sports.

All five spend time working on football and men's basketball, the two big revenue-producing sports at OSU.

Obviously, because those two sports bring in the money that allows the Beaver Athletic Department to run all its other sports, Cowan spends a big chunk of his time working in those two areas.

"I like the way it's split up here much better than in the past — with more emphasis and time on football and basketball," said Cowan.

"Two or three others in the league have gone to the same

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