

Bendery

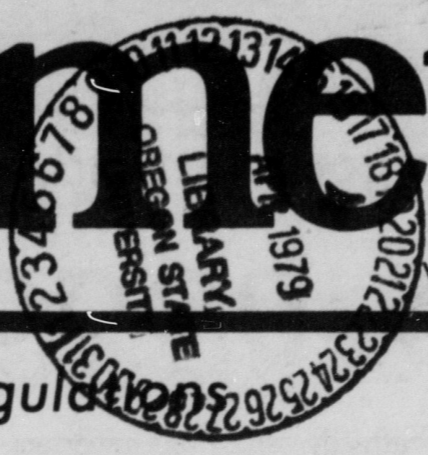
the daily Barometer

thursday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 109

APRIL 19, 1979



New federal, state, campus regulations

Day care faces major revamping

By SARAH ABEGGLEN
Barometer Writer

Federal funds cut

Inseparable from proposed CSD revisions is the loss of federal 4-C funding. Formed in 1971-72, these 15 councils have provided services that include training for day-care workers, nutrition programs plus information and referral services for Oregon day-care providers and parents.

In the future, CSD can contract with individual experts and still qualify for the money, but not with the 15 4-C Oregon councils.

These councils are private, non-profit organizations whose functions — but not funding — are mandated by the legislature. "And to qualify for federal funding, you have to be a state agency," observed Elaine Byrd, day-care center certifier for the Linn-Benton branch of Region 2, CSD.

Under Title 20 of the Social Security Act, money traditionally received by CSD from this would be lost if they continued to contract 4-C councils.

"We received a letter from Washington D.C. March 29, which stated that as of April 1 we can't contract anymore," Bonds said, adding, "And as of May 1, no more training. That money represents 53 percent of our budget."

Affect on quality

Bonds feels the major effect will be a reduction in day-care quality, and Corvallis Day Care director Joe Varano agrees.

"The 4-C does our staff training, organizes monthly meetings between all center directors, keeps us informed on legislation involving day-care centers, just an entire range of services," he affirmed.

"It's kind of the professional development of our staff," Varano observed, explaining that he has worked in Washington state, which has no comparable set-up, and he can see the advantages an organization like 4-C provides.

Ultimate results of the proposed revamping of CSD, in Bonds mind, will be "a system where there's one (day-care center) for rich kids, one for poor and nothing for the middle-class who can't afford the \$210 a month for care, yet are too rich to qualify for subsidies.

"Atiyeh keeps saying all sorts of lovely things about how children are the core of our communities," she continued, "yet he continues to cut day-care, funding for gifted children..." her voice trailed off.

Shaking her head ruefully she added, "And this is supposed to be the International Year of the Child?"

inside

- ASOSU primary elections results 3
- Josh McDowell: resurrection hoax 3
- A 'whale' of a speaker 6
- Fees Committee finalized budgets 6
- Local student to attend acting school 8
- Some 'get kicks' in ROTC program 11

weather

Forecast for today: partly cloudy with a chance of showers. The chance of receiving measurable precipitation today is 30 percent, according to the National Weather Service.



Changes in federal day care funding allocations and proposed subsidy changes by Oregon's Children's Services Division, could mean drastic changes at OSU's day care center and other day care centers in Oregon. The funding changes could mean financial trouble for the parents of children like Hythem, pictured above. The proposed changes would also allow more families to participate in day care programs, however, receiving a smaller subsidy. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Considerable changes in federal day-care funding allocations, coupled with proposed subsidy changes within Oregon's Children's Services Division (CSD), could mean significant revamping of current state day-care services.

The two-fold plan involves, first, the CSD's decision to alter current methods of subsidized day care. This idea, which could become fact on July 1 if approved by the legislature, provides funding only to welfare-level, low-income families, increasing the number served without spending any additional money.

A second aspect is the loss of federal funding to Oregon's 15 Child Care Coordinating Councils (4-C), constituting half of its budget. On April 30, 1979 4-C will no longer receive the \$852,000 in federal and state funds previously used to train hundreds of day-care workers.

Every community affected

"These changes will effect every single community in Oregon," asserted Mary Bonds, Linn-Benton 4-C director. "It's a complete reversal of current (Oregon) day-care concepts."

"This is the picture right now," she continued. "Let's say a two-member family, mother and child, qualifies for a subsidy by earning \$650 a month. OK, the cost of the daycare is \$210. Currently, the mother pays \$59.80 and CSD \$140. Under the new plan, it's a complete reversal of that concept: CSD would pay a maximum amount, in this case \$70, and the mother \$140. In essence, they've almost tripled her child care costs."

More families served

The rationale of the CSD is that more families will be served under the new system, and costs would be cut.

"Gov. Atiyeh is recommending \$14.8 million over the next biennium for subsidized day-care," acknowledged Bonds. "This is supposed to pay for 3,356 Oregon kids. Since CSD is saving money hand over fist, 627 children can be added to the subsidized list if its current methods of allocation are reversed.

"But it's really obvious we're talking about quantity care at this point ... not quality," Bonds added.

Under new CSD rules, a two-person family (head and child) would be eligible for the maximum \$150 subsidy if monthly income doesn't exceed \$503.

\$503 income limit

"But do you know what minimum wage is for Oregon?" asked Bond. "it's \$510! Nobody would be eligible for maximum benefits — they're based on welfare costs rather than employment."

In the case of a family earning \$503 monthly, CSD would pay \$150 plus half of additional costs. In a typical center charging \$210 a month, this amounts to \$30, leaving \$30 for the family to pay.

"And anyone can see that at \$503 a month, there's no \$30 for child care. So," postulated Bonds, "the parent will either choose a day-care home over a center, withdraw the child altogether or centers will reduce their costs resulting in a quality drop."

ing
out of San
his career
goals as a
to keep pit-
been," Flynn
like to help
(teammates)
he season to
on the next
ey can."
eal
were in
AT'S im-
finished
something
a while.
th in the
yet, but
probably
past few
nd that is
s, that is
es to his
progress
ense, the
yee, and
boss.
s, I think
etting off
an athletic
ody card.
he Pac-10
d that's
y through
e athletic
ry other
exception
now with
n already
ne NCAA
I school
nd of ex-
000) that
nt. Sure,
but that
ful some
otball or
stretch of
nes, or a
basketball
d to draw
life, and
e would
s lives.
paying a
ercent of
n's and
ight. But
who dis-
a chance
d find a
College
exciting
rticipate

News wire

Oregon briefs

Civil lawsuit weapon

SALEM (UPI) — A measure which would arm storekeepers with a civil lawsuit weapon against shoplifters was sent back to committee by the full Senate Wednesday after several senators attacked the bill's constitutionality.

The bill, SB893, would allow merchants to file civil lawsuits against shoplifters to recover the actual value of the property stolen, up to a \$500 maximum. On a voice vote, the bill was referred back to the Senate Trade and Economic Development Committee.

Anti-draft coalition

PORTLAND (UPI) — Formation of Students against the Draft, a coalition of groups opposing re-establishment of the military draft, was announced Tuesday.

"We strongly oppose any form of compulsory registration," Chuck Goodmacher, a Reed College student and spokesman for the group, told a news conference. The coalition includes groups from Reed, Portland State University, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark College and Oregon State University.

Alaska wants its land

PORTLAND (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Terry Miller of Alaska said Tuesday his state wants the full 104 million acres it was promised when its status as a territory ended 20 years ago.

Miller, who is stumping the lower 48 states seeking support for his cause, was in Portland Tuesday.

He said that in the years since 1959 the federal government has turned over to Alaska only a little more than 20 million acres. He said the rest appears to be "frozen" in federal hands unless congressional or court action unfreezes it.

"Obviously, Alaska is a great resource storehouse," said Miller. "The question is how the American people want those resources developed and what are the trade-offs."

Miller said his state's position in lobbying Congress to turn over the land is backed by 80 percent of Alaska's citizens.

16 words printed

PORTLAND (UPI) — Printing began Wednesday morning of the final two Oregon Magazine sections — including one containing a controversial article by a former CIA agent.

Paul McGilvra, co-owner of the firm which prints the monthly magazine, said the press run for the May issue would be finished by noon and the bound magazine would be ready for sale by Friday.

He said, "We're not much behind" in getting the issue out despite the dispute between magazine Editor Tom Bates and the CIA, which wound down to a disagreement over whether 16 words should be published.

This printing includes the controversial 16 words that were opposed by the CIA offices.

Lottery legislators

SALEM (UPI) — Lotteries are used to make instant millionaires in some states and could be used to make instant legislators in Oregon.

Sen. George Wingard, the Eugene maverick Republican, is pushing a program for a real citizen Legislature with half the legislators picked by lottery.

He has introduced SJR17 which calls for a constitutional amendment to provide that one-half of the members of both the House and Senate to be drawn by lottery from a list of people who voted in the general election.

Eastern Uganda goal in mind

Troops head for Jinja

MOKONO, Uganda (UPI) — The Tanzanian army Wednesday began a major offensive to capture Uganda's second largest city of Jinja as unruly troops of Idi Amin went on a rampage of killing in eastern and northern areas of the country.

In the first major military move since the Tanzanians captured the capital a week ago and installed a new government, hundreds of troops supported by Soviet-made tanks, armored personnel carriers, anti-tank guns and recoilless rifles moved steadily down the major highway linking Kampala with Jinja, some 40 miles to the east, passing this half-way point.

Uganda's new commerce minister, Akena Pjok, was quoted Tuesday as saying that special army units, jumping ahead of the main force, had

already seized the important Owen Falls dam near Jinja.

The Tanzanians began their advance on Jinja to try to capture the whole of eastern Uganda amid growing reports of widespread looting, rape and murder by gangs of drunken Amin troops in the area.

"They're killing everyone in sight," a woman refugee said. The new government in Kampala promised help was on the way.

Amin's few remaining troops, conquered last week by a Tanzanian invasion force that ousted the murderous dictator, cut a path of violence through eastern and northern Uganda, which the Tanzanians have not yet secured.

Refugees Wednesday told horror stories of a breakdown of law and order with drunken mobs of Amin loyalists rampaging through the area

killing civilians and government officials suspected of sympathizing with the new administration.

Another said, "They are killing any official they believe is sympathetic to the new government in Kampala and now, any civilian they see."

The refugees said much of the recent killing was centered on the border town of Tororo but after more than a week of looting, raping and murder, many towns and villages have been deserted.

According to these refugee accounts, the killings this time could reach into the hundreds or even the thousands.

Police sources in neighboring Kenya confirmed earlier reports that Amin's aide, British born Robert Astles, was in custody there and being questioned. It remained unclear whether Kenya would bring any local charges against Astles, allow him to leave for another country, or return him to Uganda and the new government.

Court changes ruling on press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Wednesday that a journalist

who is sued for libel by a public figure may be compelled to disclose thoughts and opinions he held while preparing a news story.

In 1964, the Supreme Court made it difficult for public officials or other prominent people to bring successful libel suits by ruling they must show "actual malice" or "reckless disregard" of the truth in order to win damages in such a suit.

Wednesday, however, the court majority said reporters alleged to have circulated falsehoods have no special First Amendment privilege that shields them from being questioned about the editorial process that would produce evidence of "actual malice."

Nader to lead anti-nuclear march in Washington D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of nuclear energy — including some who think existing plants should be shut down forever — said Wednesday they will march thousands strong on Washington May 6.

Consumer activist Ralph Nader said President Carter has lied to and misled the American people about nuclear energy.

The stop-nuclear-energy coalition spanned members of such disparate groups as the Gray Panthers, a lobby for the aged, unions, and members of Congress.

"No More Harrisburgs," the posters on Nader's office walls said, in a reference to the event that set off the protest movement: the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor No. 2 near Harrisburg, Pa.

Nader said Carter had called nuclear energy "a last resort" during his campaign

for the presidency, and then changed his mind and accepts growth in nuclear energy.

"In the case of nuclear power, I believe President Carter has lied and has deceived the American people," Nader told a news conference.

Organizers of the May 6 march said they expect thousands to rally in Washington, first behind the

White House and then marching to the Capitol for another rally there.

Organizer Donald Ross said he hopes the movement will get "the same energy and determination as the anti-war movement." A crowd of thousands "would make us happy," he said.

"It is the beginning of a mass movement," Nader said.

Quake jolts Yugoslavia; rescues slowed by rains

BAR, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Heavy rains and a major aftershock jolted Yugoslavia's southern Adriatic Coast early Wednesday, seriously hampering rescue and relief operations on roads already

damaged by an initial quake that occurred last Sunday.

The rains and the aftershock, measuring 3.7 on the open-ended Richter Scale, seriously worsened the housing situation for the 80,000

people left homeless by the initial quake and the more than 350 aftershocks that followed.

The rain and fog hampered relief flights of military and police helicopters bringing tents, camp trailers, prefabricated houses and plastic sheets to the shattered area.

The authorities in Bar, where at least 50 people have been killed by the tremors, issued new appeals Wednesday for more tents and trailers to house the homeless.

Bar, which had a population of 32,000 on Sunday, was the worst hit in the earthquake Sunday that cut a swath of death and destruction along a 90-mile strip of the Montenegro vacation area from Dubrovnik to the Albanian border.

Panel states prevention plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More lights, gauges or buzzers in front of nuclear reactor operators could better prepare them to prevent or control emergencies like that crippling the Three Mile Island plant, a panel of nuclear experts believes.

The Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards ended two days of meetings Tuesday with four pages of advice relayed informally to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Basically, the committee suggested new equipment, more analysis and new research so reactor operators know more about the com-

plex system they run and are not misled by instrument readings.

The suggestion for new equipment to warn an operator of problems came after some debate: One consultant to the committee said instruments could help, while another warned too much new equipment could be a hindrance.

Walter Lipinski, an instrument expert at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, told the advisory committee, "All of the instrumentation should be completely reexamined as to whether additional information can be acquired."

Resurrection not a hoax, but history: McDowell

By MARK MacMILLAN
Barometer Writer

"I have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most wicked, vicious, heartless hoaxes ever foisted upon the minds of men, or it is the most fantastic fact of history," claimed Josh McDowell, speaking before about 4500 at Gill Coliseum last night.

McDowell has spoken on more than 550 universities in 53 countries during the last 10 years to more than 5 million students.

Christ's credentials

He began by saying that Jesus Christ's credentials as the son of God are his impact on history, the validity of his prophecies, and most of all, his resurrection.

"All you have to do is explain away the resurrection," McDowell said, "And Christianity will crumble."

Observing that "some of the biggest doubters have become the biggest believers" after investigating the history of the resurrection, McDowell offered an account of events outlining the resurrection.

After three executioners pronounced Christ dead, the body was prepared for burial following the normal way of the Jews. This included wrapping the body in linen, covering it with over 100 pounds of spices, which were mixed to the consistency of cement.

The body was then placed into a solid rock tomb, and the opening was covered with a rock weighing between one and a half and two tons, which "couldn't have been moved by 20 men," according to McDowell.

Outside the tomb, 12 to 16 of the best Roman soldiers stood guard to make sure the tomb was not disturbed.

The final precaution taken in guarding Christ's burial was the placing of a seal, symbolizing all the power of the Roman Empire, on the tomb. Anyone who broke the Roman seal was subject to crucifixion on a cross, upside down, McDowell added.

Then, according to McDowell, "something happened." When the women came to the tomb on Easter Sunday, the guard was gone and the tomb was empty, with the stone laid aside.

"Jesus Christ had risen from the dead," McDowell stated,

adding that "It is very improbable that Jesus could have just swooned on the cross, revived in the tomb, rolled away the massive stone himself and escaped."

McDowell commented that anyone who could believe and accept this theory "would have to have the intellect of a poached egg."

So, after trying to shatter the historicity and validity of the Scriptures, McDowell came to the conclusion that they are historically trustworthy.

These conclusions are reproduced in his books Evidence That Demands A Verdict (a two-volume series) and More Than

A Carpenter, both bestsellers.

The main enlightenment McDowell said he found was the fact that Jesus Christ truly changes lives.

"It is my conviction that the only Person capable of effecting an inner change in man is Jesus Christ—the only true source of lasting solution to man's problems," McDowell asserted.

McDowell will conclude his two-night lecture series tonight at Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m. with a speech entitled "Maximum Sex," or, he adds with a smile "Love is still possible in a junky world."

Wilhite heads primary winners list

Cindy Wilhite, candidate for ASOSU president, and Diane S. Detering, candidate for ASOSU second vice president won their primary races by more than 50 percent of the votes cast. Wilhite will meet Phil Peach in the general, and Detering will face Penny Willcox.

Other primary winners are denoted by asterisks below. All primaries winners may proceed to the general elections scheduled for Apr. 25 and 26.

ASOSU President
Wes Sawyer..... 191
Phil Peach..... 388*
Cindy Wilhite..... 593*

ASOSU Second Vice President
Diane S. Detering... 564*
Penny Willcox..... 326*
Bob Griffin..... 176

Agriculture Senator
Marjan Kortekaas... 25
Roy Whitman..... 42*
John Ferdinandsen . 27*
Scott Warner..... 42*
Shawn Skiles..... 38*
David B. Deming..... 11
Brad Kerr..... 20
Dean Defrees..... 32*
Cindy Giacomini.... 45*

Business Senator
Le Ann Johnson..... 94*
Kerrin M. Gibbons... 46
John Stirek..... 55
Jack Shattuck..... 73*

Rob Larson..... 88*
Wayne Foote..... 43
Elise McClure..... 94*
Jeff Mengis..... 91*
Tim Cobb..... 46
Ron Newman..... 47
Steve Kunkle..... 55
Ron J. Susa..... 52
Larry Spellman..... 59*
Beth Kleen..... 134*
D. Scott Jockers..... 17
Kathy Tyler..... 68*
Brad Bullock..... 57
Brian Thompson.... 72*
Ann Nieswander.... 121*
Write-in..... 19

Liberal Arts Senator
Chris Marshall..... 54*
Rick McKellor..... 22
Kathy Kenney..... 44*
Jan Hofstetter..... 76*

Jim Maddock..... 63*
Steve Bigham..... 38*
Steve Clark..... 35*
Mike Schock..... 32*
Steve Rudinsky..... 36*

Incidental Fees Committee
Jim Maddock..... 420*
Carol Rossman..... 405*
Gary Nuss..... 177*
Chris Mathews..... 158
Tom Keffer..... 172
Steve Beranek..... 209*
Mark E. Johnson... 194*
Dale Eisiminger.... 140
Tom Rietmann..... 470*

Senior Class President
Kerry Rea..... 104*
Skip O'Neill..... 61
Doug Raitt..... 64*

NIKON REBATES



CASH REBATES
direct from
Nikon on
NIKKOR LENSES

Lens rebate offer expires April 30, 1979
Camera & motor rebate offer expires May 31, 1979

Come in for all the details
Now

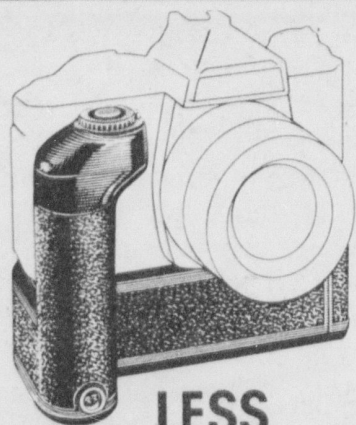
These rebates will be available at the

SPRING PHOTO SHOW

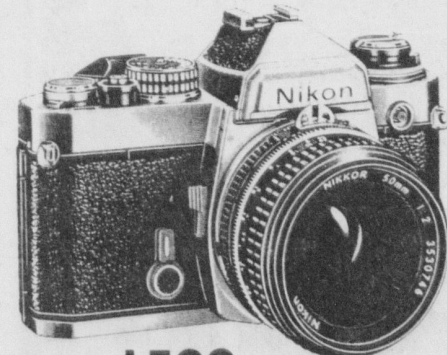
April 25-26, 1979



LESS \$30 REBATE DIRECT FROM NIKON
NIKON FM COMPACT
w/50mm 2.0
ONLY
\$389⁹⁵



LESS \$25 REBATE DIRECT FROM NIKON
NIKON MOTOR DRIVE FOR FE & FM
ONLY
\$229⁹⁵



LESS \$40 REBATE DIRECT FROM NIKON
NIKON FE AUTOMATIC COMPACT
w/50mm 2.0
ONLY
\$499⁹⁵



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Thursday April 19, 1979

Opinion Fencing

Committee studies tuition increase

The issue of foreign student tuition has yet to be settled, and it will be the subject of a legislative work session at the state capital today.

Tuition policy and foreign student tuition in particular will be addressed by members of Ways and Means subcommittee no. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

Students have been invited to present remarks about foreign student tuition, i.e. how much foreign students contribute to the atmosphere of a learning environment, according to a spokesman for the Oregon Student Lobby.

Since Governor Vic Atiyeh proposed a 100 percent increase in foreign student graduate tuition for next year, various student groups have been screaming bloody murder.

Perhaps as a result, Roy Lieuellan, chancellor of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education has proposed budget revisions in the higher education budget that would inflict less financial strain on foreign students next year.

Sources have stated that Governor Atiyeh concurs with Lieuellan's plan to increase foreign graduate tuition by 50 percent, which by its nature, must also be approved by state legislators.

It would be a waste if none of the discussion on campus about foreign student tuition trickled through to our legislators in Salem. RS

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 · Berkeley, CA. 94704



Lesbian baiting

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago this paper ran a blatant racist attack against foreign students, i.e. Iranians and Arabians, and last week a sexist attack was run against women and lesbians. The obvious pattern of increased circulation through enforced controversy is of no benefit to OSU as an institution of learning. Who is next? Blacks? Chicanos? Born-again-Christians?

The editor admittedly does not understand the relationship between lesbianism and feminism. His ignorance does not negate the connection. The women's movement does uphold civil rights protection for all people including gay people. During the early 1970's a considerable amount of "lesbian baiting" was common in the women's movement. The logic behind this goes: "women want equal rights and opportunities, therefore they must be dykes(lesbians), therefore they do not deserve equal rights and opportunities." This is a classic example of sociological "labeling theory" in which the label "lesbian" is used to intimidate and thereby control the behavior of all women who dare to step outside of the narrow bounds for women set by our society.

Any woman who is in non-traditional fields of employment, or who refuses sexual advances, or who has close women friends, or in any other way steps out of line is subject to this "lesbian baiting" that the SAW is now being subjected to through the Daily Barometer's attack. The women's movement is cognizant of this relationship and even our most conservative element, N.O.W., supports gay civil rights.

The more important issue here, however, is freedom of information. Access to information on all subjects is an important function of a university and contrived debates on the morality of homosexuality are peripheral to the issue of book banning. Majority rule must also protect minority rights, and I feel it is imperative that all libraries be stocked with books on every conceivable subject.

Julie Wind
Sociology Jr.

Pros and cons

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the numerous letters published regarding the purchase of gay literature by SAW. In my opinion the important issue has been overlooked. The issue should not have been whether being gay is right or wrong, but whether student funds should be appropriated to any organization that promotes a

political point of view without equally presenting the opponent's viewpoints.

SAW and, probably, other groups and organizations as well, receive money not only from students funds but other public funds such as CETA to essentially engage in politics. I strongly believe this is a gross misuse of public funds, regardless of the political group and their objectives.

SAW advocates only one political point of view, specifically "women's lib" and now "gay lib". "Women's lib" presently is fairly popular so no major objection has been made to its funding. Now that "gay lib" is the new banner SAW wishes to pick up, it not being as popular, is therefore receiving opposition.

My stand is that these organizations should never have been funded in the first place! The Republican Party and the Democratic Party have wide appeal, but does that mean they should be funded through student funds? Instead, they operate on donations and so should SAW and any other group or organization that promotes a political cause.

Organizations such as SAW do not make available literature, films, etc. that equally present the pros and cons of "women's lib," "gay lib" and whatever other issues are relevant to women. They then are acting only on the behalf of those persons that find "women's lib," "gay lib," etc. advantageous and by far do not act on behalf of all women and all students.

One last point — I find it interesting that SAW brought a complaint to the publications committee against Daily Barometer editor Rick Swart. After all, don't all people have a right to an individual point of view? Is not this the argument taken by SAW with regard to gay people? Maybe the editor should only have "popular" opinions so that no one becomes offended.

I don't agree with most of Rick's editorials, but I must commend him for his publications of numerous letters that opposed his own viewpoints. In fact, more letters were printed that opposed his editorials than those who agreed with him. This is something that SAW certainly cannot boast about. After all, how many books has SAW purchased that oppose "gay lib"?

Neal Berezny
Sr, Engineering

Throwing stones

To the Editor:

Mel Ferguson and Rob Larson are to be congratulated for their historical-hysterical signing of the requisition for books purchased by Students for the Advancement of Women. I am

sure Mel's mother would be proud she raised a courageous young man capable of making important decisions. Why is there such a fuss now about a decision made by them so long ago? Are there ulterior motives being fulfilled by bringing this story up now?

In his recent editorial on gay literature, R.S.'s comments made the page turn yellow before my eyes. Such sensationalism is not the way to make friends or favorably influence enemies.

All of us fear that of which we are ignorant. Women and men should try to remove the ignorance from society. Using my student fees, which buy me a subscription to the Barometer, R.S. has expressed his fear of a subject about which he is apparently uninformed.

Just because I am of the same sex (and sexual preference, I assume) as R.S., I must be included in his "majority." He may think he is the victim of "man-hating" lesbians." Hah! Rather, there must be at least as many "lesbian-hating men!" I will not stand by and suffer from his foolish statements.

Let us remove fear by removing ignorance. Go and read how to fix your toilet. Maybe even learn how women care for their bodies. But don't judge a book by its cover (or its title).

Those of us who use names like "sinner" or "immoral" should not get carried away throwing such stone. Jesus, or any spiritually enlightened person, would advise us otherwise.

John Vandenberg
Grad. Entomology

Sin and resurrection

To the Editor:

Jesus Christ was a homosexual?! If Graham Richards finds this a conclusion of his "theology," he's right, I'm not interested. In fact, I'm appalled. I find no value in refuting heresay as the heretic is not able to understand the word of God anyway. It is amazing that one would go so far in an attempt to justify his position. Ironically, such a statement no doubt weakens his whole argument.

The validity of citing notable individuals in order to justify any aspect of their

lifestyle must be questioned. If I say, "Moses was a murderer," which he was, is it rational to say that murderer is okay? If I say Ben Franklin was an adulterer, and he was; because he was a great man can I say that there was no sin in him?

Jesus Christ did unambiguously preach love, charity, and tolerance. In fact, he tolerated His own crucifixion! Can we therefore justify the hate in His killer's hearts? I think not. What's outrageous is that while dying, he prayed, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do!" Because I am willing to love and tolerate someone does not justify his actions.

Jesus said that we must be born again. We must be willing to repent from our attitude of rebellion against God. The sin that is in all men's hearts, myself included, has been conquered by His Resurrection. It remains our choice to accept this forgiveness and gain fellowship with Him.

Bruce R. Decker
Grad., Hort.

Titillating titles

To the Editor:

In your less than assiduous search for titillating titles, you have overlooked a number of stimulating books found "out in the open" in Kerr Library. Might I first suggest "Sex Perversions and Sex Crimes" (presumably a "how-to" manual). Then there's "The Gay Mystique," if you wish to know just what it is that makes homosexuality so attractive to more than 20 million Americans. A third book found in Kerr that will REALLY roll your orbits is "Strange Sexual Practices of All Races in All Ages," which is probably crammed with good ideas on how to be a better bedmate, regardless of your sexual orientation.

Yes, R.S., the library shelves are indeed literally stocked with "gay literature." Supermarket shelves, too, are stocked with such unsavory items as Kool-aid, Bacos, and Fruit Loops, none of which anyone obliges you to consume.

For the second time in a fortnight you have singled out a particular group and assailed it with as much chutzpa as you can muster. This time, however, those

barostaff

Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays during the school year. Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97330.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Memorial Union, OSU, Corvallis, Oregon 97331.

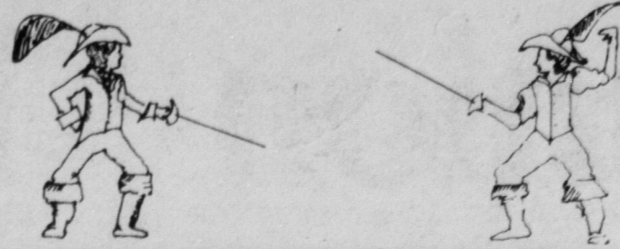
MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Telephone (503) 754-2231.

Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Publications Committee for the students and staff of OSU on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

Barometer

Barometer

Thurs



assailed are much less visible. Unlike the first group you so eloquently denigrated, gays do not all have dark complexions and black hair, wear tight pants, and ruthlessly chase American women.

This being the conservative campus you say (and we know...) it is, a very conservative estimate is that 10 percent of the students and faculty are gay. This quasi-invisible segment of the campus population far outnumbers native Americans and blacks, groups that not even YOU would dare attack. If every gay person on this campus were to wear a big red "G" on his/her forehead, you would undoubtedly absent yourself immediately, for fear of being overcome by a contagion of seemingly epidemic proportion.

Your statement that "the majority of OSU students" would oppose use of student fees (or any other fees) for the purchase of such books as those you mentioned is itself suspect. I sincerely doubt that your view of gays represents

either that of the majority of the students on this campus, or that of your staff, irregardless of HOW conservative this campus be.

Dennis Lueck
Grad., Botany

Bargain play

To the Editor:

Tonight in Milam Auditorium at 8 p.m. your readers have the opportunity to see the world through very different eyes. Four young South African blacks, now exiles from their homeland, not only act out the play they call *Survival* — they created it from their experiences as victims of the most intense racial oppression in the world today. They mean to give the Corvallis public a picture of how the majority of South Africa lives. The play is political and poetical, engaging, enraging, and eloquent.

Those who expect the play to be an angry sermon will be surprised. It is full of song,

and humor — all means of coping with the intolerable. Those who wonder what a play from South Africa has to do with them should consider that the play is about any government that wastes its most precious resource — people.

Vaudeville with a punch. *Variety Magazine* called *Survival* a "pile driver to the solar plexus." The Original New York Cast in town tonight only. Rave reviews coast to coast. Live theatre for \$1.25. It's not only an opportunity; it's a bargain.

Eric Swenson
Global Community Coordinator

Josh publicity

To the Editor:

This letter is directed at those individuals responsible for the mass advertising on the OSU campus promoting Josh, a religious speaker.

For the last two weeks, I've seen a little box marked "save" on the blackboards in

all my classrooms, with some little trite message such as "When you've said Josh, you've said it all," "Josh is coming," or "Only two more days till Josh."

It bothers me to have this advertising shoved in my face continually. I'm not against the goals of the organizations sponsoring Josh, but I feel that a better method could be found for publicity.

Also, I think that the advertising is misleading. Last year it was "How's your love life?" and this year it's "Maximum Sex". I don't think you're gaining any new interest with these slogans, any

dummy can see that they are misnomers.
Bill Jensen
Sr., Civil Engineering

Bloodmobile

To the Editor:

Just a word of praise to the Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus. As a first time donor and probably the biggest chicken alive, I'd like to say giving blood was a pleasure. They are marvelously well organized and very warm, helpful and friendly. It's nice to be able to do something only you can do and be treated so well at the same time.

If you're hesitant, as I was, take a chance today. It's the

last day and you'll be glad you did.

Terri D. Geissel
Executive Director
Y-Round Table

Painting party

To the Editor:

We are again thankful for the services of another OSU fraternity. The FarmHouse participated in a painting party at our 25th Street house on April 7, 1979.

They did superb work. Our home will be much more pleasant for our residents as a result of their work.

Mary K. Heyer
Housing for the Handicapped, Inc.

Sex, like you've never heard it before!



MAXIMUM SEX

That's *OSU!*

TONIGHT! —8:00 pm
Gill Coliseum—FREE—

Thursday April 19, 1979

Spring Values

RICE'S PHARMACY

Flip-Flash FLASH CUBES reg. 2.77 \$1.49	Mylanta ANTACID LIQUID 12 oz. reg. 2.65 \$1.59	Metamucil LAXATIVE 14 oz. reg. 5.29 \$3.49	Scotties FACIAL TISSUES 200's reg. 27¢ 2/\$1.00
Decorative HEARTH BROOMS reg. 1.98 \$1.39	Sunbeam Electric ALARM CLOCKS \$2.99	260's COTTON BALLS reg. 1.19 69¢	V05 HAIR SPRAY 12 Oz. reg. 2.89 \$1.79
Johnson & Johnson 60's BANDAIDS reg. 1.79 79¢	Vaporette Dog & Cat FLEA COLLARS reg. 1.19 69¢	Mennen's Speed Stick DEODORANT for men 2 1/2 oz. reg. 1.19 99¢	Hai Karate SOAP-ON-A ROPE reg. 2.50 \$1.25
Northern Pocket Pistol HAIR BLOWER 1200 Watt reg. 9.95 \$10.99	Q-TIPS 170's reg. 1.63 99¢	Gleen TOOTH-PASTE 7 oz. reg. 1.79 99¢	Westclox SMOKEALARM reg. 24.95 \$9.99
5 Different Styles HAIR BRUSHES reg. 1.47 49¢	Flex-Net Non Aerosol 13 oz. HAIR SPRAY reg. 2.60 \$1.59	Almond Roca CANDY 1lb. tub 4.50 value \$2.79	Theragan 100's VITAMINS plain reg. 9.15 \$6.49 w/min. reg. 9.69 6.99
4 oz. reg. 1.19 SHOWER TO SHOWER TALC 69¢	Lilt Home PERMENT reg. 2.89 \$1.39	Gillette Trac II RAZOR BLADES 5's-reg. 1.70 \$1.19	Listerine MOUTH WASH 36 oz. 3.79 value \$1.99
200's reg. 2.95 TYLENOL TABLETS \$1.79	VO5 8 oz. CREME RINSE reg. 79¢ 39¢	Sure Spray DEODORANT 2 1/2 oz. reg. 1.59 99¢	
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 10-7	910 NW KINGS BLVD. 752-7779		

Speaker examines plight of whales

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Writer

Whales, what or who they are and how they relate to the rest of the world, was the focus of the Earth Week activities on campus Wednesday.

In an afternoon of presentations and discussions in MU 206, Michael Gannon, speaking for the Victory for Whales campaign, discussed the goals and reasons behind the campaign to save the whales.

Gannon, who identifies himself as a politician for whales, stressed the interrelation of all life on the planet and the part whales play in it. He said people need to think of whales as another intelligent life form on this planet. He added that their slaughter was destroying a potentially valuable source of information about the oceans of the world.

Last year the Australian government conducted a study on whales to determine the country's policy regarding harvesting whales. Gannon

said that as a result of the study, the Australians ceased all whaling operations and began an international campaign to cease whaling practices worldwide.

Gannon forecast the imminent arrival of a crisis point, where the ongoing conflict between the advancement of man and the survival of nature will come to a head, forcing a major change in the exploitation policies. The objective of the Save the Whale campaign is to cease commercial harvest of whales and avoid possible conflict that would result in elimination of whales, according to Gannon.

The Victory for Whales campaign that Gannon is currently involved with, is a drive to collect enough petition signatures to put a measure on the ballot that would call for a boycott of countries that currently harvest whales commercially.

Gannon feels that putting the issue in front of the majority of the population on a general election ballot will be the most difficult part of the campaign. However he said

that if such a measure makes it on the ballot it will pass easily, because people will have to make a judgement on what is more valuable, whales in the oceans or whale by-products.

"This presents the opportunity to shift the way people in Oregon think about the whale," Gannon said.

A program to plant trees for whales is another project for the Victory for Whales

organization. The purpose is to get people to "plant a tree and contribute to the health of the planet," according to Gannon.

He added that the trees planted now would serve as a

long-term reminder of the time when man stopped killing whales.

Accompanying the discussion was a film about grey whales and their annual migrations.

Thursday's schedule

Thursday's Earth Week activities will include a presentation entitled "The Politics and Administration of Ecological Research at the EPA," by James McCarty, the acting director of the EPA Research Lab, in MU 206 at 12:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m. in MU 110 will be a short presentation on

home recycling by EcoAlliance.

The Greenpeace film "Voyage to Save the Whales" will be shown at 7 p.m. in MU 206.

A Wilderness Ranger Rendezvous will take place in Peavy Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., providing a chance for discussion and debate with Forest Service Wilderness Rangers.

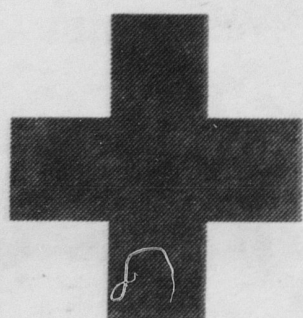
Religious seminar slated

Eckancar, a religious teaching directed at personal experience, is the topic of an introductory seminar from 10:30 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Old World Center, 341 SW 2nd.

Speakers will discuss their 10-year experience with subjects including Karma, Reincarnation, and Soul Travel. Music, poetry and a film entitled "A Way of Life," are included in the morning seminar.

Persons interested in Eckancar may attend a 1-5 p.m. session for \$1 donation.

Lucille Ball says,
"Give a gift of
you. Be a Red Cross
Volunteer."



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

ONE STOP Presents the SUPERSTAR GIVE-AWAY

The Superstar Give-away continues and this week you can win pairs of tickets to see the SUPERTRAMP concert, April 22nd at OSU's Gill Coliseum.

Encore presents

Supertramp

Register at either ONE STOP location as often as you like, BUT HURRY, this drawing is Saturday, April 21st, at both stores!

a Double Tee & Albatross promotion, tickets also available at OSU Memorial Union, Corvallis. Pick up SUPERTRAMP's latest release, "Breakfast in America" on A&M Records and Tapes.

Admit One

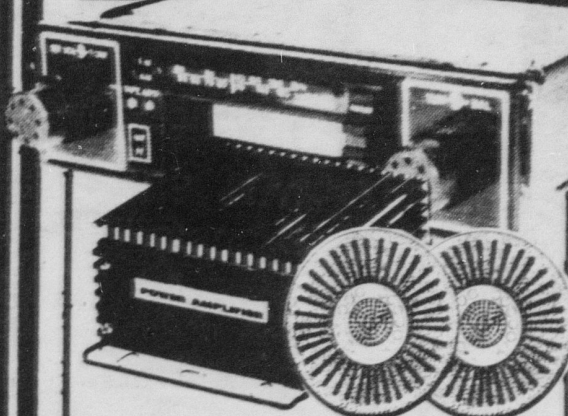
**SUPERSTAR
CONCERT**

MORE FREE TICKETS

to the BIGGEST CONCERTS in the Northwest, and SUPERSTAR VALUES on CAR STEREO EQUIPMENT.

All this month, we're holding drawings for a limited number of tickets to MAJOR CONCERTS throughout the Northwest. Enter as often as you like at either ONE STOP SOUND SHOP. Drawings will be held every Saturday at 4 pm.

SUPERSTAR SYSTEMS FOR EVERY BUDGET!



MAJESTIC AM/FM IN DASH CASSETTE

(Model No. CAF-45S) with the special features that you demand!

PYRAMID PMA POWER AMP

28 watts

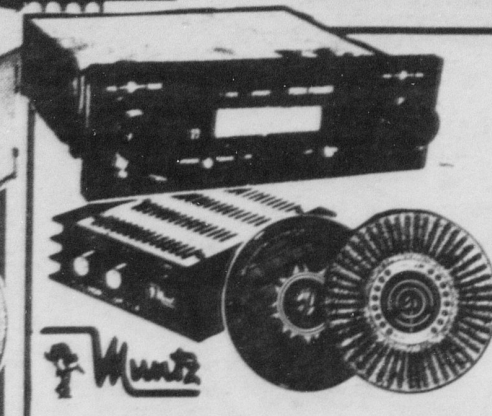
10 oz. DUAL CONE SPEAKERS

5 1/4 inch door mount

System Price: **\$99**

This week's winning Preferred Shoppers are 0503, 0796 and 0606

Stop by either ONE STOP location before April 22 to receive your FREE Prize.



MAJESTIC MCR-71 AM/FM IN DASH CASSETTE

with fast forward, Auto-Stop and Super FM

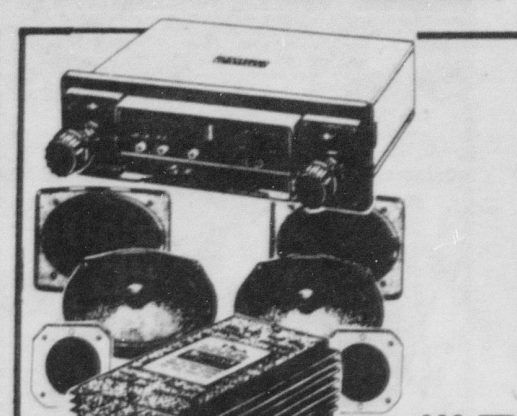
MUNTZ T-111 AMPLIFIER

with 15 watts per channel, LED ind., & slide controls for bass & treble

10 oz. CO-AXIAL SPEAKERS

with wire mesh grilles

System Price Installed **\$199**



MATCHED COMPONENT SYSTEM

"Hi-Z" Quality at a low Z* Price!"

MUNTZ Z-940 IN-DASH AM/FM CASSETTE

with f. forward & rewind, Auto-Eject, and Pre-amp output

MUNTZ Z-77 MATCHED HI-IMPEDANCE AMPLIFIER

with less than 1% distortion, & 15 watts per channel

MUNTZ No. 1199 SPEAKERS

with 6x9 separate woofers, 20 oz. magnets, & 3 1/2" separate tweeters

System Price installed **\$299**

Z=Electronic Symbol for Impedance



**ONE STOP
SOUND SHOPS**

Corvallis 2517 NW 9th St.

Mon-Thurs 9-7 Fri 9-9 Weekends 9-5 757-1391

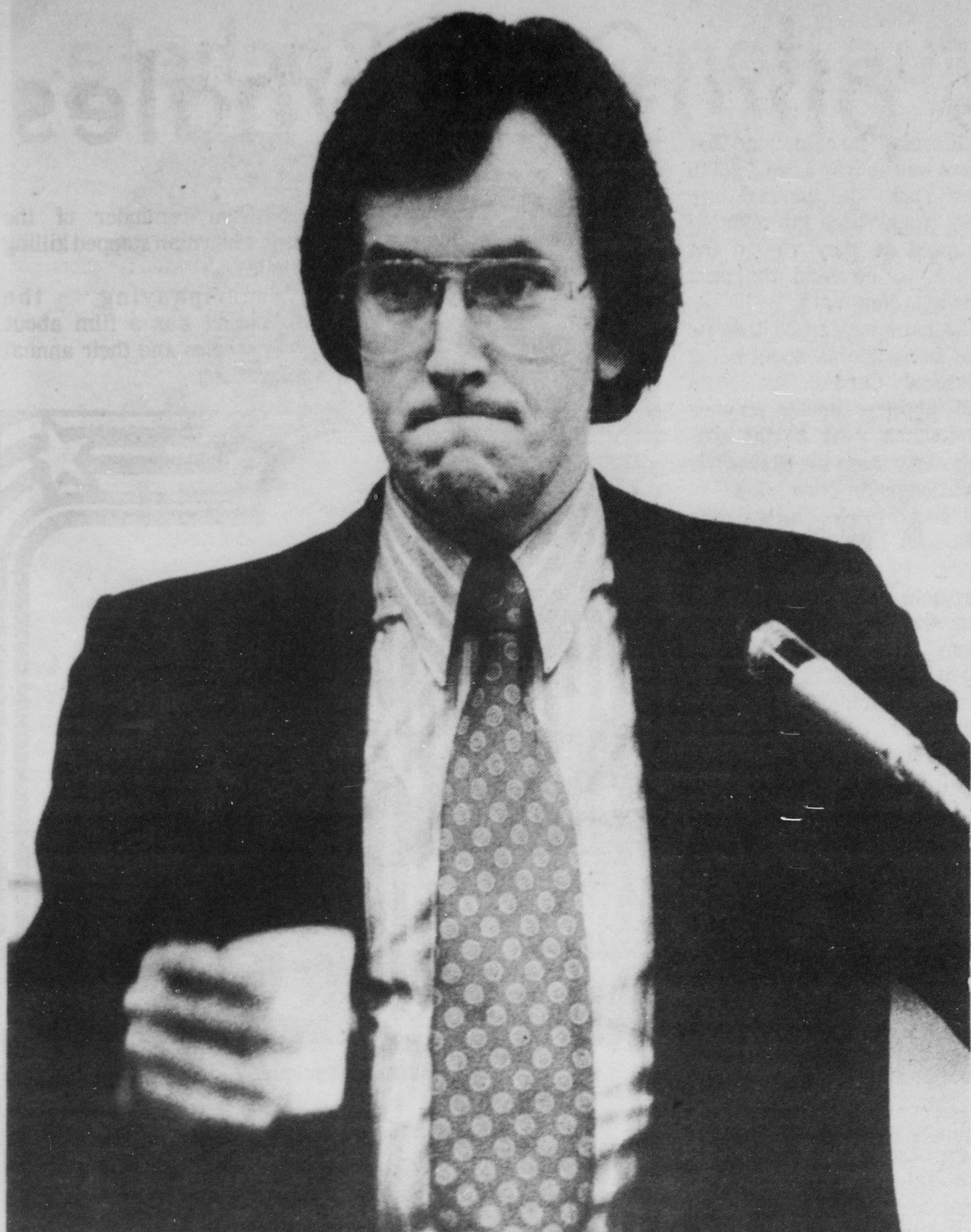
Albany 235 S. Pacific Blvd.

Mon-Fri 9-7 Sat 9-5 928-2680

HOME OF THE
**SUPERSTAR
GIVE-AWAY**

Auto Sound Specialists since 1967

*Winners must pick up tickets by 4 pm the following Sunday only at the Corvallis ONE STOP SOUND SHOP. Winners who are unavailable by phone will forfeit claim to tickets.



LES AuCOIN

AuCoin states draft view

By HEIDI HEITKEMPER
Barometer Writer

Congressman Les AuCoin said he believes "the whole idea is to find out what's on your mind, and it's hard when you're 3,000 miles away."

At a town hall meeting in the Withycombe Hall auditorium Wednesday night, AuCoin invited questions from the public.

The draft, energy problems, and government budget issues, were recurrent topics during the 90-minute question and answer session.

AuCoin said the draft should be left as history in the United States. "I don't think it is necessary, and I don't think our country will ever need to return to the draft."

Rather, AuCoin favored a registration system, which he stressed is a legislatively separate issue from the draft. A registration system "simply lets you know where people are." In the case of a legitimate emergency people could respond quickly.

AuCoin expressed concern about the public's conception of nuclear energy in relation to the Three Mile Island incident.

An opponent of nuclear energy, AuCoin said, "It is not a question of what doesn't function right, but it is a question of radioactive waste, or sabotage."

AuCoin who believes nuclear energy is dangerous, and he supports solar energy.

According to AuCoin, solar energy research has been increased 300 percent in his three years in Congress.

"There are enormous opportunities that can be pursued in solar energy," he said.

One question from the audience that generated a response was, "When will we have less government?"

"I believe there is still an important place for the government," said AuCoin, "but there are a lot of inefficiencies." AuCoin said he favored legislative vetoes and sunset laws, to eliminate some of these inefficiencies.

A legislative veto is a statute that would allow congress a quick way to veto which, he said, "would put Congress back in the driver's seat."

Sunset laws would also make the government more efficient according to AuCoin. With this law in effect, successful programs would be reinstated and the unsuccessful programs would be eliminated.

After a year of operation, "Congress would look at each program from the ground floor up and reinstate it if it meets approval." Others "would automatically self-destruct."

Another question addressed by AuCoin was the issue of amending the constitution. He responded that he believes the Constitution could be twisted and turned beyond recognition. This problem would be eliminated if people use the election process to bring the right people to Congress.



SURVIVAL!



A South African play with music and dance conveying the horror and hope of life for Blacks under apartheid.

Thursday, April 19 - 8:00 PM
Milam Auditorium

Tickets: \$1.25
Available starting April 16th
at the MU ticket windows.

Sponsored by: MUPC Performing Arts
Political Science Dept.



Thursday April 19, 1979

Sex, like you've never heard it before!



MAXIMUM SEX

That's *OSU!*

TONIGHT! —8:00 pm
Gill Coliseum—FREE—

Cinderella story comes true for OSU's Rachele

By **PATTY OLSON**
Barometer Writer

"Cinderella, come help me lace up this corset. How can I go to the ball if I can't even fit into my own gown!?"

Those were my first lines in the Corvallis Parks and Recreation production of "Cinderella," in the summer of 1970. But more important than my lines, as things turned out, were the lines and the abilities displayed by the 13-year-old boy playing the prince in that production.

That "boy" is now 22 years old, graduating from OSU this spring in theater, and on his way to the acting conservatory at Cornell University in Ithica, N.Y.

His name is Rainard Rachele.

After 10 years of watching and working with him, I must say I almost expected it when I learned he had been offered a two-year tuition waiver (worth \$5,000 a year) plus a total of \$4,000 living expense money for two years of study at the conservatory. A grand total of \$14,000 worth of aid to attend one of the country's top 10 acting schools, awarded to someone I knew. Incredible.

Decision made early

Rainard told me recently his decision to become an actor had its roots in those early summer productions.

"I think (the summer shows) set my subconscious on the theater," he said. "In high school it was a natural progression for me to try out for the plays."

Rainard admitted being cast immediately in major roles in every high school play he tried out for, caused his ego no pain and said his popularity only furthered his ambitions.

"You know what success will do for a child," he mused.

His ego was to suffer some blows once he entered the college theater scene however. Enrolled in OSU as a music major (he has had 10

years of violin lessons), he nevertheless continued his involvement in the theater by trying out for the first play of that year, "Hamlet."

He was cast in a relatively minor, although speaking role, and this caused him, he said, to begin to question his ability as an actor.

After playing lead roles for so long, it was hard to understand why he wasn't cast as Hamlet himself, he explained.

"I got a good reaction from my friends in the show, which helped my ego some, but the main problem with college theater for me was when all the criticism and negativism started to be thrown at me," said Rainard. "It reduced my sense of fun."

Played Shakespearean roles

But his faltering ego never put his ambition to bed, he said. Last summer and the summer before, he was a member of the Colorado Shakespearean Festival Troupe. This coming summer, he has been accepted as an apprentice at the Utah Shakespearean Festival. Last fall he officially changed his major to theater.

He will be working for room and board only this summer, he explained, "but the reference is worth it."

Rainard's acceptance to Cornell was not by mere chance. He's the first one to tell you that.

"It was the culmination of five months of preparation and auditions and expectations and waiting," he emphasized.

"Back in October, I sent in an application for an audition that was going to be held in Portland by the University Resident Theater Association," he said.

The auditions are held annually and give universities the opportunity to nominate graduating actors who are looking for jobs or graduate work in theater.

Rainard was sent to Portland and selected to audition before representatives of national acting schools and companies in Long Beach, Calif.

Cornell was one of Rainard's first choices for graduate study, he said.

"I wanted to go to a conservatory, where all my energy would go toward developing my skill as an actor and where I didn't have to take a bunch of other classes along with my theatre classes," he explained. "That's been one of my main problems here," said the man who has maintained a 3.6 g.p.a. while performing continually in OSU productions, either mainstage or studio theater. "It would complicate things when I would have to be taking a science course or so many upper division hours while I was trying to concentrate on a show. I should have done a lot more backgrounding for some shows that I simply couldn't do because of my class schedule."

Couldn't make final auditions

Rainard was chosen by the Cornell representatives in California to go to New York for a final audition before the actual choosing took place.

"I told them I had spent all my money just getting to

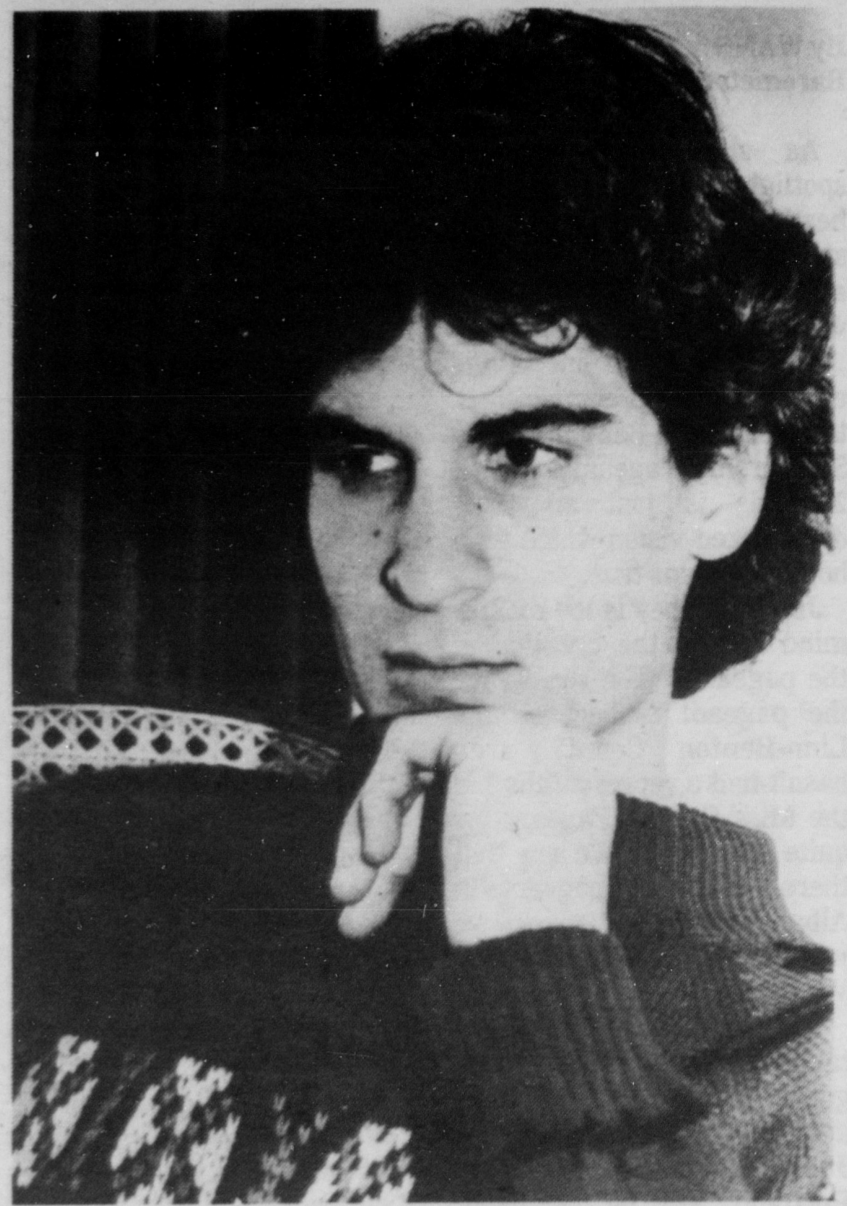
California," he said, "and that there was no way I could get to New York. The man told me they would keep my audition in mind as they viewed the others to be held the next month in New York."

Rainard expressed that he had some doubts about being chosen by Cornell. The school only accepts four to six new students a year to the conservatory from the 60 finalists auditioning in New York.

"Two weeks after the auditions took place in New York, I couldn't stand it anymore," said Rainard, "so I took the initiative and called them. I happened to catch them in a meeting discussing their selections for next year. They told me I was being discussed and that they would call me back the next day with their decision."

"I'll tell you," he confided, "I was a neurotic for the next day. I lived by the phone. Then, at 2:15 p.m. the phone rang and a voice said, 'I'm looking for Rainard Rachele, this is Steve Cole from Cornell. We're prepared to offer you a fellowship with our program.'"

"I'm just shocked. I've been building my confidence up for some time and now that something like this has happened, I don't think I'll come down for some time," Rainard said.



Rainard Rachele

FASHION

IS THE WORD FOR SPRING!

**WATCH FOR THE BARO
SPRING FASHION ISSUE!**

Microcomputer Learning Center

—NOW OPEN—

2013 NW Monroe—next to Togo's
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9-6

Introducing To Corvallis

Classes in programming and applications for leading microcomputers.

Rental time available on the APPLE II at \$3.00 an hour, and VIDEORAIN at \$2.00 an hour.

CLASSES:

BEGINNING BASIC: April 23-May 16
Eight 1½ hour sessions. Tuition \$5.00
Monday and Wednesday 4:15 to 5:45 pm

ADVANCED BASIC: April 24-May 17
Eight 1½ hour sessions. Tuition \$50.00
Tuesday and Thursday, 4:15 to 5:45 pm

Register for Classes at

Microcomputer Learning Center
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9-6
753-4819

A la carte series

presents:

RICH RINGEISEN GUITAR

MU Lounge Thursday 12:30 pm.

Outdoor Program

Oregon State University Corvallis, OR 97331

Try the Outdoor Recreation Center for

- Trip Assistance
- Library
- Map & Resource Files
- Programs
- Outdoor Equipment Rental Shop

Behind Moreland Hall 754-3630

APPLICATIONS FOR BEAVER BELLES

are now being accepted
for the 79'-80' school year.

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Professional Marketing Fraternity

Informal Orientation Night
April 19th, 6:00 PM MU 208

Come be a part of the fastest growing
professional fraternity.

M
By WAN
Barome
As s
spotligh
head gli
stars, w
across l
words
Maybe
eight co
the Miss
Scholars
28, this
dramatiz
hopefully
Jan Va
mind be
the page
the page
Linn-Ber
hasn't ha
the Miss
quite som
there we
Albany o
just dec
Vandehey
"This p
tastic sh
grest ar
acquired,
Judy Ma
Portland
IFC
\$1
By TRICL
Baromete
OSU's
next year
recommen
Cappi
funded pr
nesday's r
He cor
of their co
fee as low
OSPIR
the meetin
Jack
motion for
activities
Inc. The co
educational
the open he
changed th
The m
for and thr
votes can
"It see
secure da
referring t
funding for
"Also,
student int
Contra
committee
"not a fur
recommen
student fee
funding an
"It see
person if w
Bruce Geh
go into the
they can d
Pestaner a
sure it was
"I'm in
stressed B
funding, the
care."
Final b
Fees Comm
Tuesday. T
approval by
Thursda

Miss Linn-Benton is back

By WANDA BOBO
Barometer Writer

As she stands in the spotlight, the crown upon her head glistens like a wreath of stars, while the banner lying across her chest flashes the words "Miss Oregon."

Maybe, for one out of the eight contestants competing in the Miss Linn-Benton County Scholarship Pageant on April 28, this is just an over-dramatized vision which may hopefully come true.

Jan Vandehey is the master mind behind the creation of the pageant. "The reason for the pageant is because the Linn-Benton County area hasn't had a representative in the Miss Oregon Pageant for quite some time. We saw that there weren't any pageants in Albany or Corvallis... so we just decided to do it," replied Vandehey.

"This promises to be a fantastic show because of the guest artists that we have acquired," she said. "The Judy Marsh Dancers from Portland will be on hand,

along with the reigning Miss Portland and Miss Multnomah County."

Amy White, the reigning Miss Oregon, and Laurie Bailey, a prior pageant contestant from Douglas County, will be the masters of ceremony for the pageant.

Most of the girls competing in the pageant reside in the Albany-Corvallis area. The criterion which judging will be based on is talent, swimsuit, and evening gown competitions, along with an interview with the judges.

A line-up of the contestants and their talent performances include:

Capri Blanchard, 17, Corvallis High School, will sing.

Diane Haworth, 17, South Albany High School, will perform a jazz dance.

Diane Gernhardt, 19, a sophomore at OSU, will sing.

Julie Sorenson, 20, a sophomore at OSU, will play the piano.

Elaine McCollum, 17, Sweet Home, will do an oral interpretation.

Michelle Burrier, 21, will

perform a folk dance.

Diane Detering, 19, a sophomore at OSU, will play the piano.

Diane Costello, 23, a graduate student at OSU, will sing.

There will be two titles awarded — Miss Linn-Benton County, and the other winner will be named after the area she represents. The two girls will represent this portion of the state in the Miss Oregon Pageant, which will be held on July 12, 13 and 14, at Seaside.

The winner of that pageant has the honor of continuing to the Miss America pageant to be held in September.

Location for the pageant is at the Albany Elks Lodge at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Zooney's in Corvallis, and Strawberry Dresser and French's Jewelers in Albany. Tickets are \$2.00 each, which will go towards the pageant scholarships.

White commented, "Maybe there's a Miss Oregon among these eight contestants."

Blood drive successful

Some 923 donors have supplied blood in the first two days of a three-day drive that ends this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Describing the co-operation here at Oregon State University as "marvelous," Red Cross Co-ordinator Betty Smith said this term's donations are running higher than January's levels. Widespread colds and flu on campus hindered the winter drive held in the MU.

Blood from the drive helps supply the requirements of about 80 hospitals covering most of Oregon and Washington. Surgery patients, victims of serious accidents, and people undergoing cancer treatment are among those who benefit from donated blood, said Smith.

About 150 volunteers, many of them students, assisted in the operation, which is by far the largest Red Cross drive in Oregon.

IFC recommends \$1 fee increase

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

OSU's Incidental Fees Committee has succeeded in keeping next year's student fee down to the absolute minimum, recommending a dollar increase over this year's fee of \$35.50.

Capping-off its budget recommendations for student fee-fund programs, the committee recommended during Wednesday's meeting an incidental fee of \$36.50 for 1979-80.

The committee recommended to take 99 cents per student out of their contingency fund in order to keep next year's incidental fee as low as possible.

OSPIRG and day care funding issues were also discussed at the meeting, with day care funding again voted down.

Jack Pestaner, educational activities chairman, made a motion for the committee to recommend funding educational activities \$5,300 for use in the operation of Campus Day Care, Inc. The committee had previously voted to cut \$5,300 out of the educational activities budget, but due to testimony given during the open hearing held Monday, several committee members had changed their opinions on the issue.

The motion was voted down by a slim margin — three votes for and three votes against day care funding, with two absentee votes cancelling each other out.

"It seems to me Joe has done a whole helluva lotta work to secure day care funds elsewhere," exclaimed Pestaner, referring to Joe Varano, Campus Day, Inc., director. "Finding funding for day care is ASOSU's job."

"Also, the incidental fee survey results show a strong student interest in day care," added Pestaner.

Contradicting Pestaner's comments, Rick Brindley, committee chairman, said he thought lobbying for day care is "not a function of the ASOSU student government." A recommendation to increase the original educational activities student fee by \$3,000 was made by the committee, to be used for funding an OSPIRG staff person.

"It seems it would only be wise to fund an OSPIRG staff person if we were going to continue the program next year," voiced Bruce Gehring, MU programs director. Since the \$3,000 will go into the overall educational activities student fee allocation, they can decide to do whatever they want with it, although Pestaner assured the committee he would do his best to make sure it was used for OSPIRG.

"I'm in support with OSPIRG but not to fund day care," stressed Brindley. "If we increase the educational activities funding, there's nothing saying they're not gonna give it to day care."

Final budget recommendations made by the Incidental Fees Committee are due for the ASOSU Senate's consideration Tuesday. They will then go onto President MacVicar for final approval by May 12.

Thursday April 19, 1979



**NAVY OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT
YOU GET THE STRIPES.**

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a really important job?

As a Navy Officer, you don't have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you've earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak to a Navy recruiter. You'll find that Navy Officers have unequalled opportunities in fields like Nuclear Power, Aviation, and Engineering.

Or call toll free 800-841-8000. (In Georgia,

toll free 800-342-5855.) Early responsibility. It's what being a Navy Officer is all about.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER 8698

P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Send me information on Career Opportunities in the Navy (OG).

Call me at _____ (Area Code)

NAME _____
First (Please Print) Last

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF: _____ Birth _____ †College Graduation

‡University _____ ♦GPA _____

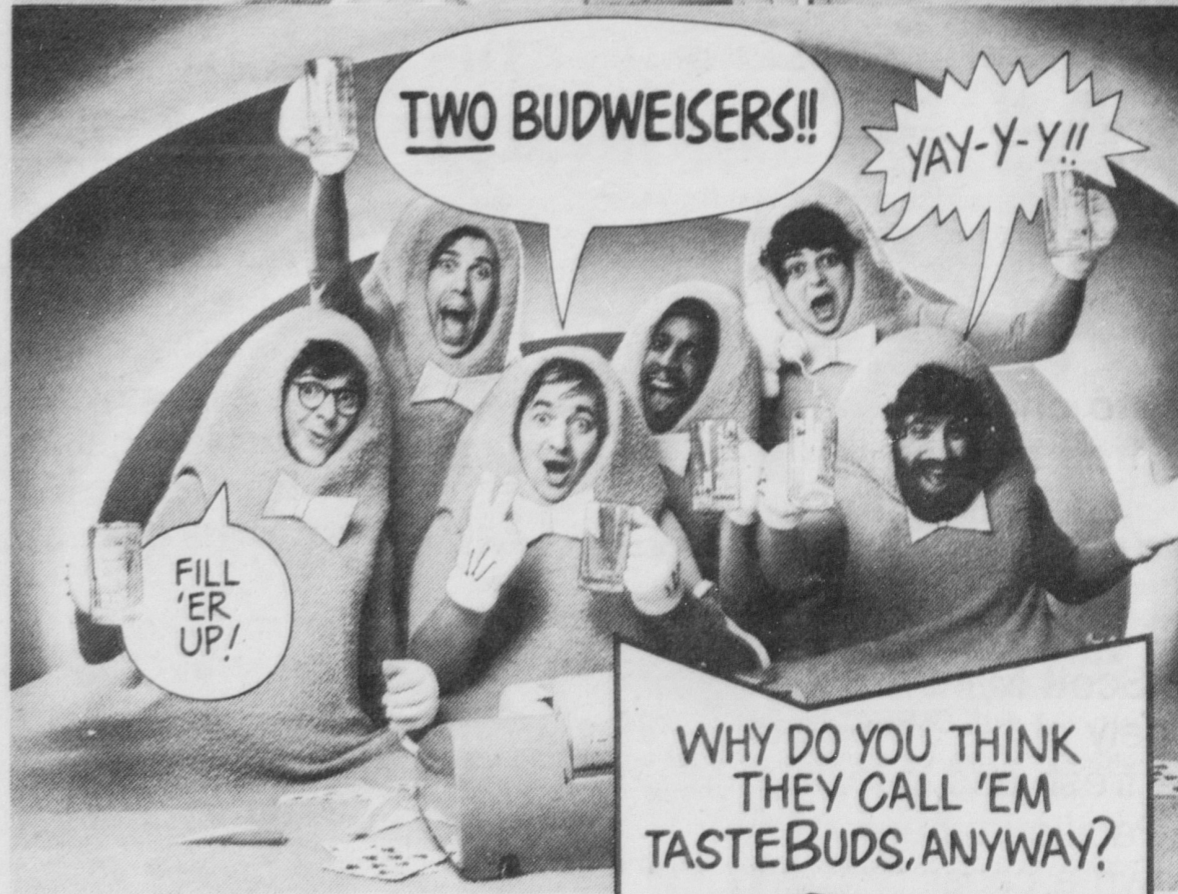
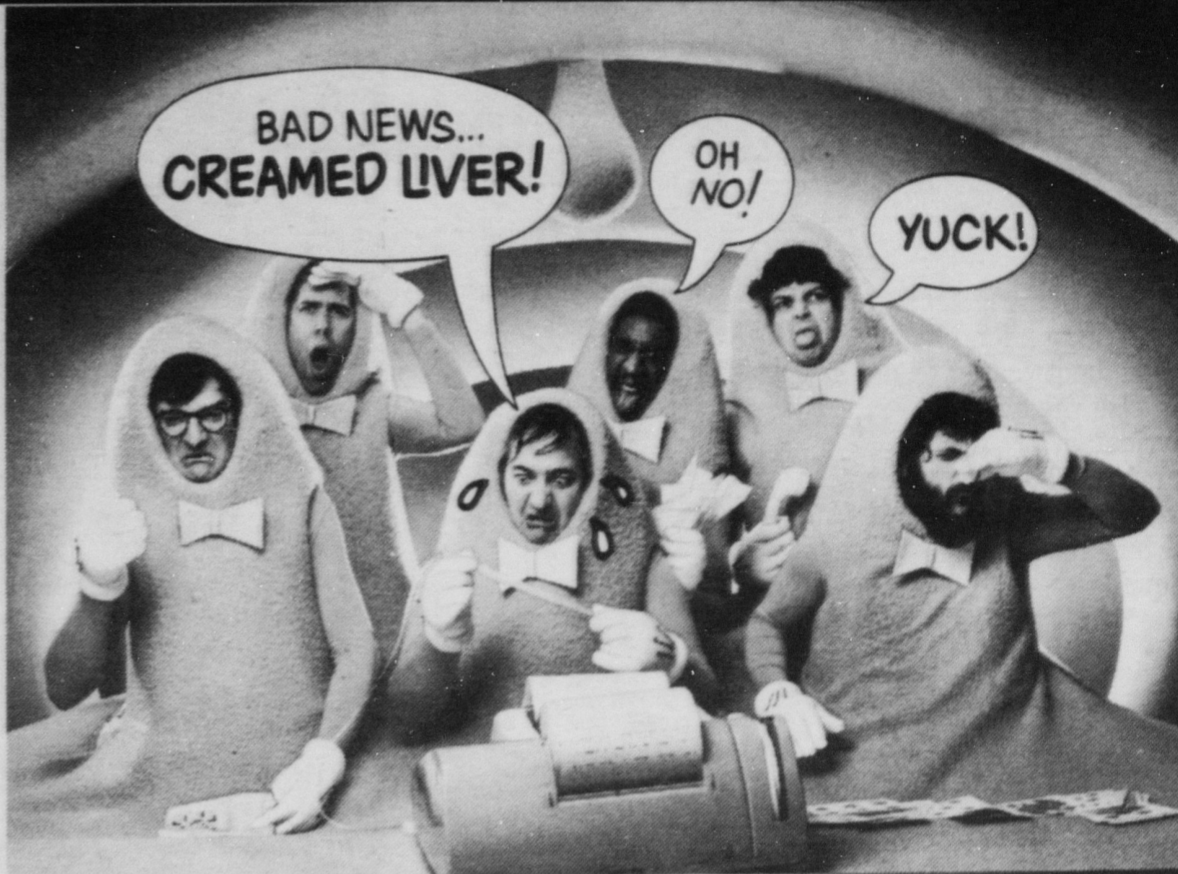
CN 4/9

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Budweiser®
presents...

the TASTEBUDS

"FORECAST"



WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"

KING OF BEERS®
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

the daily
Barometer



Three women see ROTC as a bargain

By KARRIE JO MINTKEN
Barometer Writer

Opportunity, challenge, fun!

That's what most Army, Navy and Air Force recruiting advertisements promise prospective volunteers. But, is it true?

Three OSU women seem to agree that, so far, a career in the military service has lived up to its promises.

The women are enrolled in separate branches of the ROTC (reserve officers training corps) on campus and they all agree that a two to four year career as an officer after graduation is a deal.

Terry Fowler, a senior in dietetics, said she feels her obligations to the Army ROTC are small compared to the benefits she is gaining as a result.

A member of the battalion S-5, Fowler indicated that donating two years of her life in return for a guaranteed job in the career of her choice is the least she can do for her country.

"The United States has done a lot for us. It's time for us to do something in return," said Fowler.

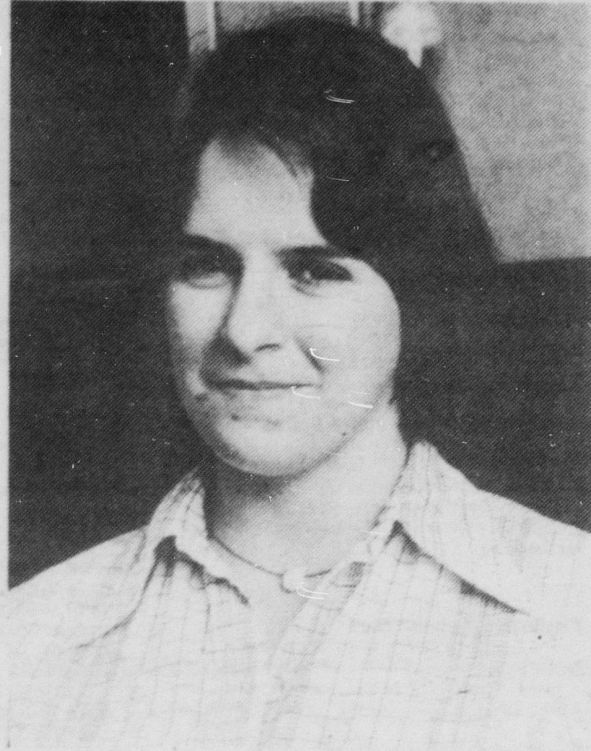
Outside of wearing her uniform every Wednesday, taking a few classes and attending a four-week boot camp, Fowler considers everything else she has done in the Army to be "extra curricular."

By her own choice Fowler has been involved with the drill team and color guard for three years. She has also actively participated in the Raiders Squad.

Although many would probably consider active involvement in the Raiders Squad to be a lesson in misery, Fowler found it to be a lesson in personal growth.

"You're having a good time but at the same time you're faced with the challenge of learning a lot about yourself," stressed Fowler.

She explained that in the Raiders, you're roughing it in the wilderness, often overnight, practicing combat maneuvers to accomplish a pretend mission.



Terry Fowler

Vivian Madison, midshipman Lt. (J.G.) knew she wanted to eventually go to graduate school but wanted some time in between, so she joined the Navy ROTC.

A junior in biochemistry and biophysics, Madison confided that the idea of gaining leadership ability and learning more about herself also attracted her to a career in the military.

"I've matured a lot as a result of taking on responsibility in the Navy ROTC," she pointed out.

As part of her obligation to the Navy, Madison is looking forward to taking the four-week cruise required of her this summer. Since women are not allowed on any kind of combat vessels, she will probably be on some kind of support ship such as a submarine tender or a yard patrol boat.

Although Madison doesn't feel that the Navy is for everyone, she does think that anyone is capable of doing anything if they really have to, especially in combat.



Robin Madson



Vivian Madison

"I personally feel it would be one of the hardest things I would ever have to do. I don't think anyone really wants to fight, not even men."

Without a master's degree, Robin Madson, a junior in physics, knew there wasn't much job opportunity, so she joined the Air Force ROTC.

"In the Air Force program I could do something!" she exclaimed.

In a summer orientation program, Madson learned about such things as leadership skills and aircraft.

"I would really like to get my flying status as a navigator, but very few women ever get to fly anything but transport planes. Only men can fly combat-rated aircraft," she said disheartedly.

Only a couple women are accepted each year to be navigators. Madson agrees that in case of war, not everyone is physically or mentally geared for combat.

*African music,
dances head
MU concert*

Music and dance from Zimbabwe, Africa, highlight a concert in the MU Lounge Friday night at 7. Donations are requested at the doors.

"Gwinyai," the featured African ensemble, will also hold a dance/music workshop the same day in Benton Hall 303.

The concert and workshop are open to the public. More information is available from the OSU music department, "Gwinyai" sponsor, 754-4061.

Free (2 for 1) **GOLF**

OSU STUDENTS
Bring a Friend, Pay One
Green Fee and Two Can Play
9 or 18 Holes.

(Mondays or Fridays with this coupon)

The **GOLF CLUB OF OREGON**



905 Spring Hill Dr.
Albany, OR 97321
Phone 928-8338

(off HW 20, Across Bridge from Downtown Albany)

109 N.W. 15th
(behind Circle K)



Certificate
one per person

**VAN
BUREN
CAFE**

One
Dollar
Off
Dinner
thru.
4/26

The President
invites you
to try our new
dinner menu!
Clip this
coupon and bring
it in!



**Scott Martin
and Mainsail
plus Nancy
Simon & The
Acme Jug
Band.**

* no charge
* free refreshments
Sponsored by MU
Program Council and
Experimental College

Friday, April 20th
8:30 p.m.
MU East Forum

"Scott Martin's repertoire consists largely of his own compositions. His tunes are fresh and inventive. In Scott's many appearances at Pacific Lutheran University, he has consistently drawn a capacity crowd."

Bill Bennet, PLU
Cave Manager

This year's **ASOSU**
Presidential Candidates forum
will address some of the
following issues:

- Day Care Funding
- Alcohol on Campus
- Incidental Fees
- Structure of Senate, Incidental Fees
- Campus Lighting
- Foreign and Graduate Tuition levels
- Registration process
- Athletic Support

MU Lounge 11:30-12:30 p.m., Friday, April 20

IM Scoreboard

Men's softball

Fraternity League Black 'A'
Kappa Sigma (0-0) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-0), 10-8 (interleague)
Lambda Chi Alpha (0-0) over Phi Delta Theta (0-0), 12-3 (interleague)
Alpha Sigma Phi (0-0) over Sigma Chi (0-0), 9-1 (interleague)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-0) over Chi Phi (0-0), 8-5 (interleague)
Delta Tau Delta (0-0) over Sigma Nu (0-0), 3-1 (interleague)

Fraternity League Red 'A'
Cancelled due to rain

Fraternity League Gold 'A'
Cancelled due to rain

Cooperative League Silver
Cancelled due to rain

Residence Hall League 1 'A'
Wilson 5 (0-0) over Bloss 6/7 (0-0), 9-6 (interleague)
Bloss 4/5 (0-0) over Wilson 4 (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
Bloss 2/3 (0-0) over Snell (0-0), 15-9 (interleague)
Wilson 6 (0-0) over Finley 4 (0-0), 14-7 (interleague)
Sackett B/C (0-0) over Finley 2 (0-0), 14-1 (interleague)
Finley 6 (0-0) over Wilson 2 (0-0), double forfeit (interleague)

Residence Hall 2 'A'
Hawley 2 (1-0) over Hawley 3 (0-1), 7-4
Poling 5 (1-0) over Poling 2 (0-1), 12-2
Hawley 1 (1-0) over Hawley 4 (0-1), 14-5

Residence Hall League 3 'A'
Cancelled due to rain

Residence Hall League 4 'A'
Cancelled due to rain

Residence Hall League 5 'A'
Cancelled due to rain

Independent League 1
Cancelled due to rain

Independent League 3
Cancelled due to rain

Independent League 5
CIA's (0-0) over Foul Balls (0-0), 12-9 (interleague)
LA Spoons (0-0) over Saturday Morning Comics (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
The Bulls (0-0) over Tiny's Little Girls (0-0), 16-7 (interleague)
Mitch's Kudchaks (0-0) over Tumbleweed Tech (0-0), 20-3 (interleague)
Penny Arcadians (0-0) over Used (0-0), 8-2 (interleague)
Wasters (0-0) over Artemisia Fortetennis (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Competitive League 1
Cancelled due to rain

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Competitive League 2
Cancelled due to rain

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Recreation League 1
Cancelled due to rain

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Recreation League 2
Cancelled due to rain

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Recreation League 3
Semi-Prokaryotes (1-0) over Poultry Science (0-1), by forfeit
Water Lab (1-0) over Gromix (0-1), 3-0
Fisheries & Wildlife (1-0) over FRL (0-1), by forfeit

Graduate/Faculty/Staff Recreation League 4
Cancelled due to rain

Fraternity League Black 'B'
Sigma Nu (0-0) over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-0), 7-6 (interleague)
Kappa Sigma (0-0) over Phi Delta Theta (0-0), 3-2 (interleague)
Alpha Sigma Phi (0-0) over Sigma Chi (0-0), 4-3 (interleague)

Fraternity League Orange 'B'
Sigma Phi Epsilon (1-0) over Delta Tau Delta (0-1), by forfeit

Fraternity League Blue 'B'
Cancelled due to rain

Residence Hall League 1 'B'
West Hall (1-0) over Hawley 4 (0-1), 14-7

Independent League 7
Cancelled due to rain

Independent League 9
Cancelled due to rain

Men's bowling

Fraternity League Black
Alpha Sigma Phi (0-0) over Chi Phi (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
Kappa Sigma (0-0) over Wizards (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Lambda Chi Alpha (0-0) over Delta Tau Delta (0-0), 3-0 (interleague)
Sigma Nu (0-0) over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Pin Action (0-0) over Four Stooges (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Sigma Chi (0-0) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)

Fraternity League Red
Delta Chi (0-0) over Phi Kappa Psi (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
Kappa Delta Rho (0-0) over Phi Kappa Theta (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Phi Kappa Tau (0-0) over FarmHouse (0-0), 3-0 (interleague)
Acacia (0-0) over Delta Sigma Phi (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Pi Kappa Phi (0-0) over Sigma Pi (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Alpha Gamma Rho (0-0) over Tau Kappa Epsilon (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)

Fraternity League Blue
Phi Gamma Delta (1-0) over Theta Chi (0-1), 3-0
Beta Theta Pi (1-0) over Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1), 3-0

Cooperative League Silver
Weatherford 1/2W (0-0) over Beaver Lodge (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)

Delta Chi 'B' (0-0) over Avery Lodge 'B' (0-0), 3-0 (interleague)
Avery Lodge (0-0) over Weatherford 3/4W (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
Weatherford 3/4E (0-0) over Phi Gamma Delta 'B' (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
Weatherford 1E (0-0) over Dixon Lodge (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Weatherford Tower (0-0) over Heckart Lodge (0-0), 3-0 (interleague)

Residence Hall League 1-V
Cauthorn 5 (0-0) over Poling 2 (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
McNary 6 (0-0) over Wilson 2 (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Poling 5 (0-0) over Cauthorn 1 (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)

Residence Hall League II-IV
Hawley 2 (0-0) over Bloss 6/7 (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
Hawley 3 (0-0) over McNary 2 (0-0), by forfeit

Residence Hall League 2
Libya (0-0) over Hawley 1 (0-0), 5-0 (interleague)
Hawley 2 (0-0) over Perry's Private Reserve (0-0), 1-0 (interleague)
Poling 1 (0-0) over Woodstocks II (0-0), 3-0 (interleague)
Poling 5 (0-0) over Animal Critters (0-0), 1-0 (interleague)
Hawley 3 (0-0) over E. Street Shuffle (0-0), 4-1 (interleague)
Poling 2 (0-0) over Animucules (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)

Residence Hall League 3
Los Locos (0-0) over Weatherford 3/4W (0-0), 6-0 (interleague)
Weatherford 1E (1-0) over Weatherford Tower (0-1), 1-0
Cauthorn 1 (1-0) over Weatherford 1/2W (0-1), by forfeit
Weatherford 3/4E (1-0) over Cauthorn 5 (0-1), by forfeit

Residence Hall League 4
Matthew's 1's (0-0) over Sackett B/C (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
McNary 2 (1-0) over West Hall (0-1), by forfeit
Wilson 2 (1-0) over McNary 4 (0-1), 1-0
Wilson 3 (1-0) over Wilson 6 (0-1), 2-1

Independent League 1
We're Trying (1-0) over Zeta Psi (0-1), by forfeit

Independent League 3
Balkania (1-0) over Geology (0-1), 7-0
Woodstock I (1-0) over Terrorists (0-1), by forfeit
Mars Hotel (1-0) over Lucky Strikers (0-1), 6-0

Independent League 4
Commandos (1-0) over Rivet (0-1), 3-0
Mechanical Engineering (1-0) over Red Marauders (0-1), 2-1

Men's soccer

Fraternity League Gold
Sigma Pi (1-0) over Phi Kappa Tau (0-1), 2-0

Fraternity League Black
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-0) over Chi Phi (0-0), 4-0 (interleague)
Lambda Chi Alpha (0-0) tied Phi Delta Theta (0-0), 1-1 (interleague)
Delta Tau Delta (0-0) over Sigma Nu (0-0), 6-4 (interleague)
Sigma Chi (0-0) over Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-0), 2-0 (interleague)
Kappa Sigma (0-0) over Alpha Sigma Phi (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)

Fraternity League Red
Pi Kappa Phi (0-0) over Phi Kappa Psi (0-0), 2-0 (interleague)
Delta Chi (0-0) over Delta Sigma Phi (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
Kappa Delta Rho (0-0) over Alpha Kappa Lambda (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)
Acacia (0-0) over Phi Kappa Theta (0-0), 4-0 (interleague)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (0-0) over Alpha Gamma Rho (0-0), 1-0 (interleague)

Fraternity League Blue
UFF (0-0) over Beta Theta Pi (0-0), 3-2 (interleague)
Alpha Tau Omega (0-0) over Bluds (0-0), 3-1 (interleague)
African Rangers (0-0) over Phi Gamma Delta (0-0), 1-0 (interleague)

Cooperative League Silver
Varsity House (0-0) over Ex-Nads (0-0), 6-1 (interleague)
Iran (0-0) over Heckart Lodge (0-0), 3-0 (interleague)
Delta Upsilon (0-0) over Beaver Lodge (0-0), 6-1 (interleague)
Dixon Lodge (0-0) over Pi Kappa Alpha (0-0), 1-0 (interleague)
Theta Chi (0-0) over Avery Lodge (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)

Residence Hall League 1
Finley 6 (1-0) over Bloss 2/3 (0-1), 2-0
Finley 4 (1-0) over Finley 2 (0-1), by forfeit
Bloss 6/7 (1-0) over Wilson 5 (0-1), 1-0

Residence Hall League 2
Libya (0-0) over Hawley 1 (0-0), 5-0 (interleague)
Hawley 2 (0-0) over Perry's Private Reserve (0-0), 1-0 (interleague)
Poling 1 (0-0) over Woodstocks II (0-0), 3-0 (interleague)
Poling 5 (0-0) over Animal Critters (0-0), 1-0 (interleague)
Hawley 3 (0-0) over E. Street Shuffle (0-0), 4-1 (interleague)
Poling 2 (0-0) over Animucules (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)

Residence Hall League 3
Los Locos (0-0) over Weatherford 3/4W (0-0), 6-0 (interleague)
Weatherford 1E (1-0) over Weatherford Tower (0-1), 1-0
Cauthorn 1 (1-0) over Weatherford 1/2W (0-1), by forfeit
Weatherford 3/4E (1-0) over Cauthorn 5 (0-1), by forfeit

Residence Hall League 4
Matthew's 1's (0-0) over Sackett B/C (0-0), 2-1 (interleague)
McNary 2 (1-0) over West Hall (0-1), by forfeit
Wilson 2 (1-0) over McNary 4 (0-1), 1-0
Wilson 3 (1-0) over Wilson 6 (0-1), 2-1

Independent League 1
We're Trying (1-0) over Zeta Psi (0-1), by forfeit

Independent League 3
Balkania (1-0) over Geology (0-1), 7-0
Woodstock I (1-0) over Terrorists (0-1), by forfeit
Mars Hotel (1-0) over Lucky Strikers (0-1), 6-0

Independent League 4
Commandos (1-0) over Rivet (0-1), 3-0
Mechanical Engineering (1-0) over Red Marauders (0-1), 2-1

Men's track

Monday, April 9, 1979
All meets cancelled due to rain

Wednesday, April 11, 1979
All meets cancelled due to rain

Thursday, April 12, 1979
All meets cancelled due to rain

Women's softball

Sorority League I
Cancelled due to rain

Sorority League II
Cancelled due to rain

Residence Hall League I
Cancelled due to rain

Residence Hall League II
Cancelled due to rain

Residence Hall League III
Cauthorn 4 (0-0) over Poling Remakes (0-0), 9-4 (interleague)
Callahan 6 (0-0) over The Great Pretenders (Poling 3) (0-0), 5-2 (interleague)

Other games cancelled due to rain

Independent League I
Cancelled due to rain

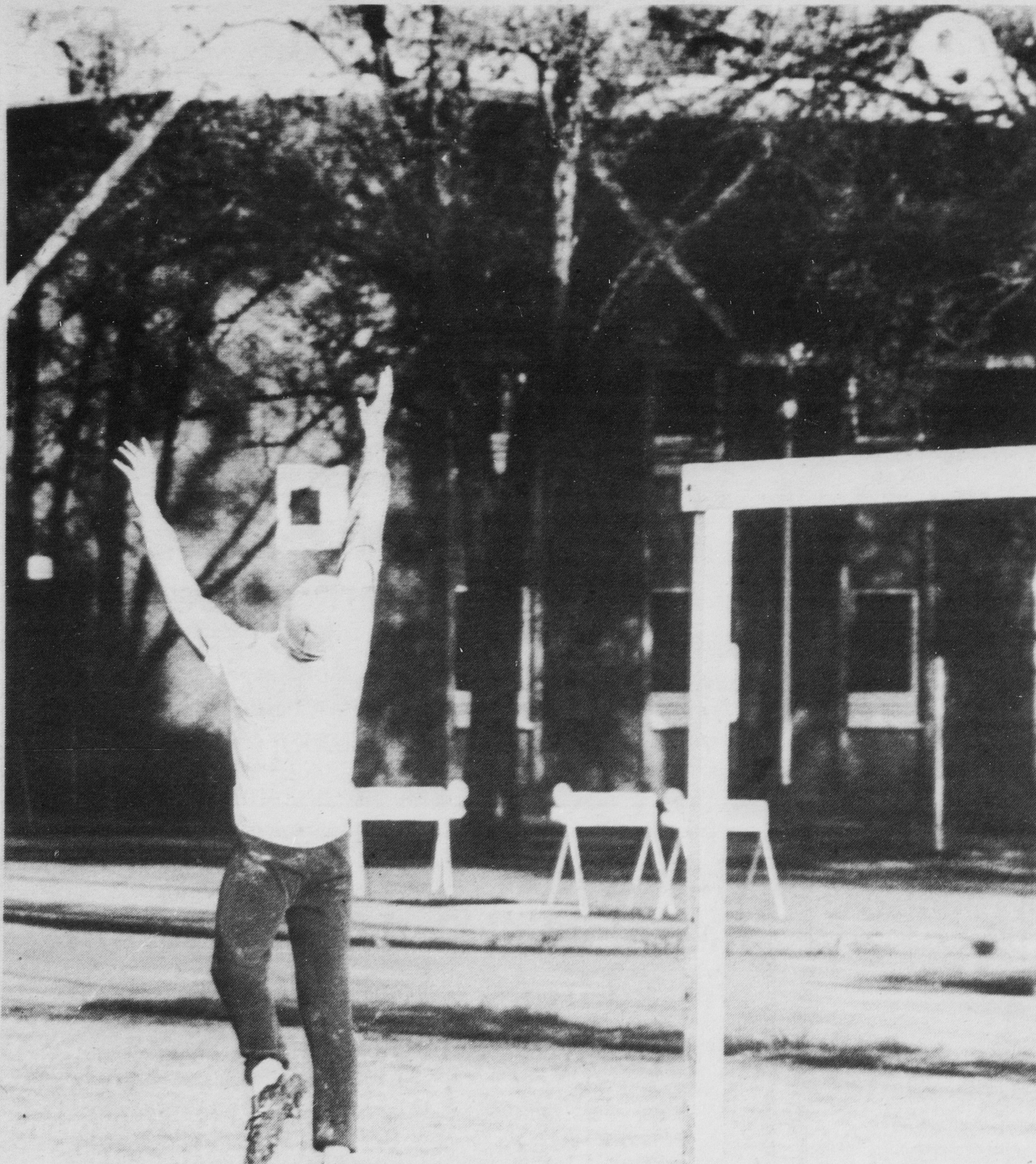
Independent League II
Saling's Crew (0-0) over Senioritis (0-0), 11-5 (interleague)
Jox Sox (0-0) over Stone Rangers (0-0), 10-1 (interleague)

Independent League III
Eu IV (0-0) over Fred Team (0-0), 12-5 (interleague)
Flying High (0-0) over Azalea House (0-0), 12-6 (interleague)

Women's soccer

Sackett Strikers (0-0) over Kappa Kappa Gamma (0-0), 6-2 (interleague)
Callahan 3 (0-0) over Reed Lodge (0-0), by forfeit (interleague)

Sigma Kappa (0-0) over Finley 7 (0-0), 3-1 (interleague)



Out of reach

Marc Heitz, goalie for Delta Upsilon, jumps in vain as a ball passes over his head and the goal in an intermural soccer game against Theta Chi yesterday. Delta Upsilon won the contest 3 to 1. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

WAS
Fede
author
take
foreign
contin
North
Leag
Associ

The
Immi
Natur
stems
prohib
foreign
as stri

The
said p
visas
re-ente
league
through
the str
Friday

Garm
to Be

PORTLA
Portland
nounced
pitcher M
has playe
leagues w
has been a
by the
Pirates.

Garman
relief, acc
Johnny Lip
To make
on the
released
Roger Nels

PEA
WE'RE N
WE'RE N

© 1979 United Feat

by Tim Downs

downtown

Barney
By Bruce Whitefield

Thursda

pro update

Authorities won't punish strikers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal immigration authorities say they won't take any action against foreign soccer players who continue playing while the North American Soccer League Players Association is on strike.

The action by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service stems from a federal law prohibiting importation of foreign laborers to be used as strike-breakers.

The INS Tuesday also said players holding valid visas would be allowed to re-enter the country from league games in Canada throughout the duration of the strike, which began last Friday.

But the service said it will not approve new visa petitions for prospective players in the league until the dispute ends.

The strike was certified as a work stoppage last Friday by the Department of Labor, and the INS said that it would take no action against foreign players if their visas were issued before the certification.

INS Commissioner Leonel Castillo said the immigration service's decision Tuesday was based on an advisory opinion it had requested from the Department of Justice's office of legal counsel.

Association Executive Director Ed Garvey has

declined to say how many of its members are on strike, but insisted the walkout "has good support." He also said he expects the number of striking players to increase. The vote to strike was 252-113.

The players' association, which was certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the players' bargaining agent, went on strike because the club owners have refused to recognize it. Owners would prefer to bargain separately with individual teams.

The announcement by the immigration service ended speculation on the possible deportation of foreign players.

NASL players end strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The North American Soccer League Players Association today ended its five-day strike and ordered players to return to work as soon as possible.

In Portland, the Timbers resumed workouts at 10 a.m. for their Saturday night game at Vancouver.

The strike was an effort to gain recognition of the union by management. The association had been certified by the National Labor Relations Board, but club owners refused to bargain with it.

Conflicting decisions from the federal government caused confusion among the players, and player representatives early today decided to end the walkout.

The federal government had said earlier that foreign players should be deported for

participating in the strike. But that decision was changed Tuesday by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to say the foreign players could not be deported.

Players Association staff director Ed Garvey said today that change in policy "created so much confusion for foreign players that the player

representatives felt nothing the government says could be taken seriously."

The strike forced several teams to use amateur players in games last Saturday, including Portland. The association is questioning whether games under those circumstances should count in league standings.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Professional Marketing Fraternity

Informal Orientation Night
April 19th, 6:00 PM MU 208

Come be a part of the fastest growing professional fraternity.

Garman goes to Bevos

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Beavers today announced that right-handed pitcher Mike Garman, who has played in the major leagues with several clubs, has been assigned to Portland by the parent Pittsburgh Pirates.

Garman will be used in long relief, according to Manager Johnny Lipon.

To make room for Garman on the roster, Portland released veteran reliever Roger Nelson.

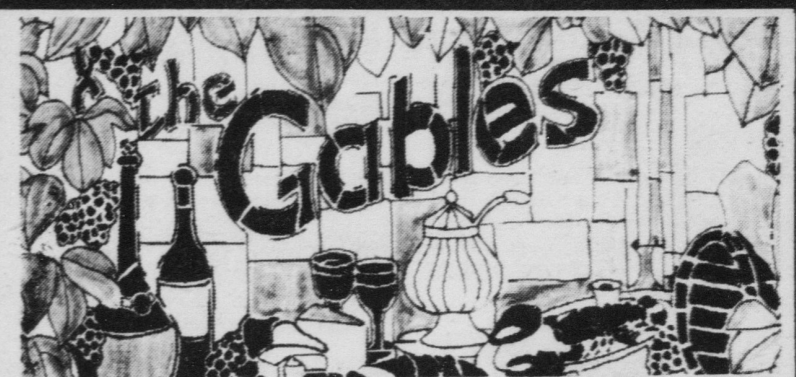
WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

The best deal in town...

WOODSTOCK SPECIAL!

Your choice of any five toppings
\$5.10 & \$7.50

945 NW Kings **752-5151**
Free Delivery Sun.-Thurs: 5:00-1:00
Whole Wheat Crust Fri. & Sat. 5:00-2:00



An Adventure in Dining

Whether you feel like a casual evening, or a "dress up" night on the town, the Gables will suit your mood. Have a cocktail in the lounge, or a great dinner in the relaxed atmosphere of a truly fine restaurant.

Whether it's a special occasion, or just a break in the routine, enjoy a unique dining experience tonight.

The Gables

1121 NW 9th St.

752-3364

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!
WE'RE NUMBER ONE!**

LINUS, CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT HER? AFTER ALL, SHE'S YOUR SISTER...

I KNOW

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!
WE'RE NUMBER ONE!**

SCHULZ

JOSH, DID YOU SEE THIS?! THE PATENT OFFICE HAS REFUSED MY PATENT FOR THE PERFECT SLEEPING POSTURE!

I'M SORRY, JOHN. I GUESS THEY FIGURED IT WAS BEST TO LEAVE IT IN THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

BUT THAT'S NOT FAIR!

I WORKED FOR YEARS ON THIS! NOW I'LL NEVER EVEN GET CREDIT FOR IT.

SIGH! WHILE OTHER MEN WERE ONLY DREAMING, I WAS BUSY SLEEPING.

I KNOW, I KNOW.

AH, THE SOUNDS OF THE STUDENTS REMIND ME OF MY COLLEGE DAYS.

COURTING AND STUDYING.

SMOOCH! SMOOCH!

SCRAMBLE! SCRATCH!

QUAFFING BEER AND EATING PAPER.

GLUG! CHOK! SPUTTER!

CHOMP! CHOMP!

IN MY DAY IT WAS SODA POP AND GOLDFISH.

The Microcomputer Learning Center

—NOW OPEN—

2013 NW Monroe—next to Togo's

Take a FREE 1 HOUR

INTRODUCTORY LESSON

on the APPLE II Microcomputer or the VIDEOBRAIN Microcomputer.

Valuable for:

Education, Entertainment, Business, Engineering, Science, Statistics, Art, Music, Home uses.

Free Lesson Times:

Mon. thru Fri.—12 Noon

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—4 pm

Mon. thru Thurs.—8 pm

Microcomputer Learning Center

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9-6

753-4819

NM tourney next for softballers

By DAVE HAGLUND
Barometer Sports Writer

Rita Emery looked ahead to this weekend's New Mexico (softball) Invitational thinking good thoughts.

"Number one, we get to play some softball," started the OSU coach. "Number two, we get to play somebody who is at the same level or better than us."

And?

"It's 85 degrees, sunny and warm in Albuquerque."

Emery is finding out of late that a road trip to the Lobo State is just about what it takes to get a softball game in the books. Already this year, Oregon State has had nine of its 19 scheduled games scrubbed. April showers have shown no mercy.

"We're really looking forward to this tournament," said

Emery, whose club was among the elite to be chosen. "There will be some good softball."

Joining the Beavers for the annual tourney will be host New Mexico, along with top-ranked Texas Women's University and Arizona State.

The 6-4 Beavers will represent Region 9 in the three-day affair. The other three schools hail from Region 7, one of the strongest softball regions in the nation.

TWU finished fourth in the AIAW Nationals in Omaha last year, the Sun Devils placed eighth and OSU secured the ninth spot. Only New Mexico, which finished lower than TWU and ASU in regional qualifying, did not make a trip to the nationals last year.

"Those teams come from a very good region ... a super good

region," said Emery.

OSU will face each squad in a doubleheader beginning with New Mexico on Friday. The Beavers will face ASU Saturday and finish off a twinbill against TWU on Sunday.

"We'll be working our way up to the best," Emery indicated, "and I like it that way. But don't get me wrong, they'll all be good games."

The Lobos appear to have strengthened themselves, according to Emery, and should provide a mirror-image of OSU's club. "They're something like us," Emery said. "They'll be fundamentally sound."

"They appear to be a good hitting team and they have a pitcher on Denny (Smail's) level. I think we can match them

(Continued on page 15)

Calendar

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

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

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Senate Fees and Appeals — 8 a.m. — MU 211. Discussion and review of all budgets. Agenda will be posted outside of meeting room showing the order of review of the budgets.

Council of Independent Students — 11:30 a.m. — MU 212. This meeting is to start plans for next year's events and to elect officers. Any student who expects to live in independent housing is welcome to attend.

OSPIRG — 4:30 p.m. — MU Board Room. All students interested in working for OSPIRG are invited to attend an organizational meeting. Spring projects will be discussed, including studies of birth control methods, student health insurance, and the planning of a consumer's forum on campus. Ken Lehman, OSPIRG research coordinator, will be present.

Mortar Board — 5 p.m. — MU 207. Important that all members attend, will be selecting members for tapping. Bring a sack dinner. Call Kathleen at 754-3855 if unable to attend.

Business Student Council — 5 p.m. — Bexell 202. Elections for new officers will be held. All members please attend. Visitors are welcome.

Ag Econ Club — 6 p.m. — Extension Hall Conference Room. Meeting to discuss booth for Cow Day and coming election of new officers. Everyone in Ag Econ please attend.

Pi Sigma Epsilon — 6 p.m. — MU 208. Informal orientation meeting for those interested in joining OSU's service fraternity in marketing, sales, and sales management. Members please attend, wear business attire.

Christian Science Org. — 6:30 p.m. — MU 209. Bring a reading.

MUPC Dinner Theatre Committee — 6:30 p.m. — MU 106. Anyone interested in getting involved, please come to this short meeting or call Marie at 754-3701.

PSSAC — 6:30 p.m. — MU 213B. Note room change.

Assoc. Students of Environmental Design — 6:30 p.m. — Milam 215. Discussion on upcoming party.

Amateur Radio Club — MU East 220. Topic this week will be radio coverage of the walk-a-thon.

Moms Weekend Models — 7 p.m. — MU 211. Meeting to set up fitting schedule. All models please attend or call Sharon (757-1552) before the meeting.

Oregon Skateboarders Assoc. — 7:30 p.m. — MU 203. All people interested in the sport of skateboarding can attend.

Gay People's Alliance — 7:30 p.m. — 101 NW 23rd, Conference Room. Discussion topic — fear and loathing in Corvallis. For further information call 753-0885 or 754-1948.

CLA Council — 8 p.m. — Fall Quarters #115. All interested CLA students invited. Call Hart at 752-0720 if lost.

CLASS

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Backpacking clinic.

ENTERTAINMENT

KBVR-TV — 6:30 p.m. — Cable Channel 11. A new TV show, "ASOSU Now" takes a look at the funding of Campus Day Care and the end zone basketball seats at Gill Coliseum.

OSU Environmental Center — 7 p.m. — MU 206. The Greenpeace film, "Voyage to Save the Whales."

KBVR-TV — 7 p.m. — Cable Channel 11. Ken Buck will be laying acoustic guitar and singing songs by Jackson Browne, Dan Fogelberg and others. Watch for Java Music House.

MU Movies — 7 p.m. — MU 105. "Shall We Dance," the classic starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers, will be shown. Admission only 25 cents. Presented by MUPC.

SPEAKERS

Career Planning and Placement — 11:30 a.m. — Pharmacy 305. Career alternatives: panel of three representatives from the pharmaceutical manufacturing industry including Merck, Sharpe & Dome, and Burrough-Wellcome. All pharmacy majors welcome.

OSU Environmental Center — 12:30 p.m. — MU 206. "The Politics and Administration of Ecological Research at the E.P.A." by James McCarty, acting director of E.P.A. Research Lab.

Food Science — 12:30 p.m. — Wiegand 238. Dr. George Bailey, senior lecturer, is giving a seminar on "gene duplication in Salmonids."

OSU Environmental Center — 2 p.m. — MU 110. Recycling by EcoAlliance. A short presentation on home recycling.

Water Resources Research Institute — 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Weniger 149. John L. Fryer, OSU microbiology department chairman, speaks on "Fish Health Management in Aquaculture."

Josh — 8 p.m. — Gill Coliseum. "Maximum Sex."

OSU Environmental Center — 8:30 p.m. — Peavy Auditorium. Share ideas with forest service wilderness rangers from the Northwest.

MISCELLANEOUS

Council of Independent Students — 11:30 p.m. — MU 212. All dorm residents who expect to move off campus next fall should attend this meeting. Will be planning next year's events.

Dixon Recreation Center — 5:30 p.m. — Dixon, Slimnastics Room. Exercise/Fitness Class meets every Mon., Tues., and Thurs. For students, staff and their spouses. (Student ID or Dixon Use card must be presented — use cards are available at \$7.50 per term). Join the group anytime; bring your tennis shoes.

VOLUNTEER

Y-Round Table — MU East 135. Needed: dedicated and loving volunteers to work with troubled youth and mini-bikes. Work experience, sociology and education credit available. Contact Y-Round Table, 754-3041.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Toastmasters — noon — MU 110. Benton County Toastmasters are holding their weekly meeting. Toastmasters is a group dedicated to improving speaking abilities.

OSU Environmental Center — noon — Capital steps, Salem. A no-nuclear gathering. Carpool at 10:30 a.m. at Central Park, Corvallis.

Hul-O-Hawaii — 6-9 p.m. — MU 208. Luau practice.

CLASS

OSU Environmental Center — all day — MU Quad. Wilderness skills trail — test your knowledge of wilderness camping ethics, the wilderness art, backpacking, horsepacking, winter travel, wilderness management tools and techniques. In MU Ballroom if it rains.

OSU Environmental Center — 1 p.m. — MU Quad or MU Lounge. Dennis Froelich, folksinger will perform in observance of Earth Week.

Faculty Singles — 7 p.m. — The Old Professor's party room.

Umbrella Society — 8 p.m. — Old World Center. Izquienda, a woman's band from Portland, will be playing Latin, rock and blues with a third-world consciousness. Judy Grosfield will play at 8 p.m. \$3, \$4, \$5 sliding scale donation.

OSU Folkdance Club — 9 p.m. — MU 208. Dance — requests are taken.

SPEAKERS

ASOSU — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — MU Lounge. ASOSU Presidential candidates forum. Bring questions.

OSU Environmental Center — 4:30 p.m. — MU Lounge. David Brower, Friends of the Earth president, will speak with students in the MU Lounge.

OSU Environmental Center — 7 p.m. — Milam Auditorium. David Brower's main address on "Energy for a Livable Future."

Classified

For Sale

T-SHIRTS: Custom silkscreen design for teams, clubs, etc. Lettering. Group rates. Shirt Circuit, 920 NW 9th, 752-8380

Lloyd Stereo Receiver AM-FM, 8 track, record BSR turntable \$100 — price negotiable Call Tom 3146 or Chris 5559

Guitars \$35, \$45. Guitar string sets \$3.90 (Martins). Banjo strings from \$1.40. Repairs, accessories at reasonable prices. On Ashbahr, just North of the Maverik gas station on Hwy 20 to Albany. The Fingerboard Extension 752-5679

Must sell. Men's 10-speed bicycle. Good condition. \$100.00 or best offer. Connie 754-2280

Special Notices

Saturday automart needs your car to sell Saturdays 9-6 1855 SE 3rd. Drive in Sat., sell your car.

WHO ARE THE MOST DANGEROUS MEN IN AMERICA? Only You Can Decide! Tues., Wed., & Thurs., April 17, 19, M.U. Quad. Penny a vote. Proceeds to Children's Farm Home.

PREGNANT? Or think you might be? Pregnancy tests arranged, confidential assistance. BIRTHRIGHT, 757-0218 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Businesses

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

Entertainment

HISTORIC EVENT at Brian Higgin's and David Oliver's this Saturday. All Friends plan to attend. 754-8482

Entertainment

Manhattan—Variety rock band available for spring functions, etc. Call 754-7618

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT: Kilmartins' Amusement center — 4th & Jefferson, Sunday, April 22nd at 2:00. 754-7142 for more details.

DISCO!
• Weatherford Cafeteria Roof returns to life this Friday night — 8:00 p.m.
• Who else but DANCIN' could completely entertain you?
• Don't overspend for "DISCO JELLY"
• Still just 50 cents!
• Meal cards req'd if it rains.

Wanted

WANTED: Used 4x5 View or Press Camera. 754-4552. Jim Hansen. or 754-3798 Clayton Peterson.

For Rent

Bellshire II — Reserve now for fall. Large, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to Fred Meyer, 4 blocks from campus. Carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, off-street parking. Laundry available. \$294. 757-1390.

Sublease for summer 1 bdr. furnished apt. ideal location — 1 block from campus. \$150 per mo. Contact Deb 754-7635.

4 bedroom furnished townhouse 420 NW 16th dishwasher, disposal, fireplace \$288-summer; \$442-fall 753-0011

Sleeping room for rent—\$60/mo. 754-0911 evenings

Classes

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

Classes

ADVANCED SCUBA CLASS \$45.00 Six dives: surf, night, search & recovery, compass nav., and natural nav., PADI cert., Book incl.—Call Jim 754-3492

Services

TYPING SERVICE
IBM Selectric, Pica or elite, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, reports, ect. fast, neat & accurate, reasonable rates. 745-7190 745-5369

HEADNOTES—complete, accurate lecture notes. Available for many large classes. 15 percent off through Monday, April 23. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.

HEADNOTES for Psy 201 and Psy 202 TV lectures—\$5.00 through Monday, April 23, \$6.00 after Monday. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.

Help Wanted

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

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

Overseas Jobs—Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free INFO. WRITE: IJC, Box 52-0E, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Part-time cook trainee. Willing to work in Salem at premium pay. Must be able to provide or share transportation to Salem. Mazzi's Italian Food. 745-5546

Help Wanted

Wanted: Ambitious person to introduce exciting new line of jewelry. For more information Call 754-7432.

COVALENT Enterprises offers Management OPPORTUNITIES: Shakey's Pizza Parlors.—Your opportunity to become part of an aggressive food service organization expanding across Oregon. Food Service Management and college education beneficial. Must be 21 years of age or older. Benefits include: Salary, Incentive Bonus, Life Insurance and Medical Coverage. Send resume to: COVALENT ENTERPRISES INC. 1405 E. Pacific Blvd., Albany, Oregon 97321.

Personals

Snakey K. Sue eats mashed bananas with a straw
Revenge is sweet
Your poster girl

SMITHO—
You proved California raisins are the best! Happy Birthday from your fellow raisins and grapes.

Kissie—
It's been the best 1/4 of a year —
All my love
P.S. I didn't want to get you in trouble!

Senorita Trappe—
Estar alerta sabado noche. Mucho tequila causante a mi loco. Miguel

Janet:
Good luck in your Seattle debut I hope everything goes really well And you "knock 'em dead"
But if not, don't worry
Because your biggest fan isn't in Seattle, he's in Corvallis. Dave

Mabel,
Thanks for making my Birthday the "honkin'" best ever.
Forever "COMING through", Myrtle

Personals

Honeybear—
Let me brighten your days when the sun doesn't shine and fill your nights with delight
STAY HAPPY KID

JOE,
From Duluth To Corvallis
Is a long way to come,
But with you as my date
"Snuggle With A Snake"
should be great!
(So will be the rest of your stay!)
Heather

Jodi Anderson:
A late Happy Birthday Greeting
From A Secret K Sig Admirer

Mr. Cheney:
You've wasted 20 years of your life climbing, tunneling, and otherwise risking your life every chance you get. Now that you're 21, you'll go out and drink first, and then go climbing. Good luck on staying alive. Jeff

P.S.: HAVE A happy 21er

R.A. "WACO"
Good Morning! Let the sunshine you give to others be yours today.
"PeLa"

Phi (MUP):
Happy BurrDay!
friends Always,
Hom Bow, NO Jive, ABNorm, "OK"

Sackett's RATRINA:
The bathtubs are running.
WEAR YOUR BIKINI!
We LOVE YOU.
Beatrice's Family

Pete
Thanks for the Easter Bunny. It really made my day.
Robin

Personals

PHIL (BURRHEAD)
I came to school a lonely boy,
Timid at heart, in search of joy,
2nd floor Hawley is where I stay,
The best group of guys on any day.

Phil, my papa, is a true friend,
Our love will endure until the end,
His birthday today, lets give him a cheer,
Tonight'll be wild, with plenty of beer.

We talk of present; we talk of past,
Our lives together is such a blast!
Girls they scope ya, to your surprise,
They look with passion within their eyes.

You are 21, and over the hill,
But I still love ya, papa Phil,
You've been what a true friend should be
Honest, loyal, and loving to me.

Beautiful,
Is sex more than technique?
JOSH says yes. Be my date tonite, 8:00 P.M. at Gill. Macho

Phil:
Violets are Red,
Roses are Blue,
Someday Phil,
I'll play soccer like you.

You dribble to the left,
You pass to the right,
You love to play defense,
With all of your might.

When scoring is needed,
You often pass the ball.

But you're a good shot Phil!
Don't forget the light in the hall.

This poem is over,
The end is near,
Have a good 21'er Phil,
But take it easy on the Beer

PS:OK Scott

G
By JEA Barome
Perfe
tremend
practice
of failu
complis
Ron Lud
gymnas
tainable
Practi
for next
will hope
injured a
Linda
mitting,
year's g
team me
on, fini
convinc

WOM
player fo
Ariz
accordi
recruiti
And
"The
season,"
top pitch
year."
Aren
the three
America
title.
"She
hoping s
control ve
The t
second si

Wr
OS
Rob Hi
Class A s
Lowell
Eugene,
letter-of-i
State Uni

Hixson,
was a ru
United
Federati
Freestyle
He also fi
1978 Ore
change Te

Hixson
excellent
major in
Business.
Lowell H
Erickson,

Toni
Sh
D
a clas
Fred
Gin

Admiss
Place:
Time: 7
Presente
with th
and Ho
Thursd

Gymnasts work on climb to the top

By JEANNIE KUKLA
Barometer Sports Writer

Perfection comes only after tremendous dedication and practice. It comes on the brink of failure as well as accomplishments, and for coach Ron Ludwig and the women's gymnastics team, it is attainable.

Practice has already begun for next year's squad which will hopefully see the return of injured all-American gymnast Linda Parker, knee permitting, and the rest of this year's gymnasts. The young team met the nationals head on, finishing seventh after convincing themselves that

the highest they could rank would be eighth place.

Coach Ludwig was very pleased with his young team consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores, losing gymnasts to graduation, retirement and injury.

Since experience plays a major part in the success of an athlete, Ludwig believes this year's trip to the nationals afforded excellent experience to those not previously competing there. And he feels that next year's nationals will see a much improved the more prepared OSU team.

Tremendous potential is tied up in these young gymnasts,

which will be enhanced with the signing of one of Oregon's top gymnastic prospects, Kathy Yock from Tigard.

"We got the best in Oregon when we signed Kathy," says Ludwig, anxious to point out that Yock won the regional gymnastics championship in 1977, and finished second in 75-76. Parker ranked about sixth in the same type of competition.

Ludwig contends that OSU "will be right up there" again next year, as he and his squad are anticipating sixth place or better in next year's nationals.

Recruiting is continuing in Arizona, California and Colorado for more top athletes which OSU hopes to sign.

"Right now we are talking to about eight different kids, and we're hoping to sign one

or two," said Ludwig.

One or two is enough since tremendous potential can be found in this year's crop of gymnasts. Ludwig emphasized that they would like to develop what they already have.

Beginning his fifth year as head coach at OSU, Ludwig will be looking at Mary Ayotte, a sophomore from Gresham, Connie Shuya, sophomore from Calagary, Canada, plus Parker and Yock as top contenders.

Mary Berg, a senior from Eugene and Sharon Low, a senior from Portland, both third-year letterwomen, will be returning, in addition to Carol and Nancy Holmes from San Diego, Laura Shuya, a sophomore from Calgary, Canada and Stacy Jennings, a

junior from Corvallis.

Rehabilitation of Parker has been slow since an injury sustained on the bars last year red-shirted her for the season. She is still not certain that her knee will heal properly for next year's competition.

Parker's enthusiasm has not waned since she was allowed to throw her crutches away winter term during finals week, but her doctor will not give the go-ahead to compete for next year until at least June.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

(Continued from page 14)

player for player and pitcher for pitcher."

Arizona State will provide a stiff test for the Beavers, also, according to Emery. "They've improved themselves through recruiting," she said.

And Texas Women's University?

"They're predicted to be No. 1 at the conclusion of the season," said the second-year coach. "They have probably the top pitcher in the world in Kathy Arendsen (51-13, .48 ERA) last year."

Arendsen throws heat, according to Emery, as evidenced by the three-no hitters she tossed in the World Games in South America last summer, leading the United States to the world title.

"She's a super girl, just a super athlete," said Emery. "I'm hoping she and Denny will pitch against each other. It'll be control versus speed."

The tourney will be OSU's first action in a week and only its second since April 7.

Wrestler signs first OSU letter of intent

Rob Hixson, a two-time Class A state champion from Lowell High School in Eugene, signed a wrestling letter-of-intent with Oregon State University Wednesday.

Hixson, a 134-pounder, also was a runner-up in the 1979 United States Wrestling Federation Regionals in Freestyle and Greco-Roman. He also finished second in the 1978 Oregon Cultural Exchange Team Trials.

Hixson enters OSU as an excellent student and plans to major in Civil Engineering or Business. He rejoins former Lowell High teammate Dan Erickson, a freshman who

red-shirted this past season for the Beavers.

Hixson is OSU's first signee this year.



EUROPE AND BEYOND!

Traveling the open road. Freestyle. There's something about it that means the best experiences you'll ever have. That's the kind of vacation we're offering you.

Take a modern coach, add young people from all over the world, and hit the road.

And you have over thirty options of which road to hit: the glamour cities and colorful villages of the real Europe, the Greek Islands, Scandinavia, Russia, the Middle East, Africa, India...city to city, detail to detail, adventure to adventure.

Call or write for our free full-color brochure.

Yes! Send me more information about AdventureWorld 79! away travel service

CORVALLIS (press from the computer) 1605 Monroe 757.9792

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

School _____

STATE

7 PM & 9:10

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

"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

Luxury Theatres

1730 S.W. 9th
LT CINEMA WORLD
752-9735

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WZARDS

6:50 10:00
PLUS
"DAMNATION ALLY"

HURRICANE

There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
A PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION

7:30 9:50

7:20 9:40
PG

the China Syndrome

Autumn Sonata PG

NEW WORLD PICTURES

INGRID BERGMAN LIV ULLMAN

7:10 9:20
THURSDAY
LAST DAY!

M.U.P.C. Movies

Spring Musical Series

SHALL WE DANCE	April 19th
THE BAND WAGON	May 3rd
BRIGADOON	May 17th
SEVEN BRIBES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS	May 31st

all films will be shown in the MU 105
Show time at 7:00
Admission 25¢

Presented in conjunction with the Music Dept. and Honors Program

WHITESIDE THEATRE OPEN 6:45

Both Woody Allen Pictures End Thurs.

"INTERIORS"

THE ONE MOVIE YOU SHOULD NOT MISS THIS YEAR.

PG United Artists

—PLUS—

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON TONY ROBERTS
"ANNIE HALL"

PG United Artists

—COMING FRIDAY—

"Same Time, Next Year"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PG

Tonight MU Program Council

Shall We Dance

a classic, starring Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers

Admission: 25¢
Place: MU 105
Time: 7:00

Presented in conjunction with the Music Dept. and Honors Program

Thursday April 19, 1979

He's the Godfather of athletic trainers

By DAVE WELT
Barometer Sports Writer

Tradition is a word spoken of a lot in the world of sports. It is an intangible often only recognized after its impact has been felt. This is not true of William 'Ropes' Robertson, OSU's head athletic trainer.

Robertson has been a familiar face at the OSU sports scene since 1946. His reputation as a high-class trainer is unblemished, and he in turn speaks only of praise for the OSU athletic department.

Born on Vancouver Island and a graduate of Benson High in Portland and OSU, Robertson came back to OSU after a stint with the service. He has since moved up to his present position.

Although most of the school's attention is put on the football and basketball teams, Robertson has to have time for all the sports.

"Although this is a seven-day-a-week job, I sure still look forward to going to work in the morning," says Robertson. Robertson also has good rapport with the athletes he serves, mainly thanks to, as he calls it, "a friendly attitude. The athletes get shouted enough at by the coaches, they don't need to hear it from me," Robertson jokingly adds.

"Since this is a co-ed training room, we have to deal with the women also," says Robertson. "With women training during their off seasons there is never a dull moment here." Robertson enjoys the use of the newly remodeled training room. According to Robertson, it is one of the best in the country now.

As for Robertson's duties now during the spring sports season (Robertson is quick to point out that sports at OSU don't go from season to season

but from term to term, just as everyone cycles their lives here), taping up a baseball player's sprained ankle or a track runner's sore calf can be one of many functions of a trainer.

Because of the amount of contact, Robertson thinks football and wrestling incur the most amount of downtime injuries. Football is usually the sport most people think about when sports injuries are mentioned, but OSU was fairly lucky with their amount, until the last few games of the season.

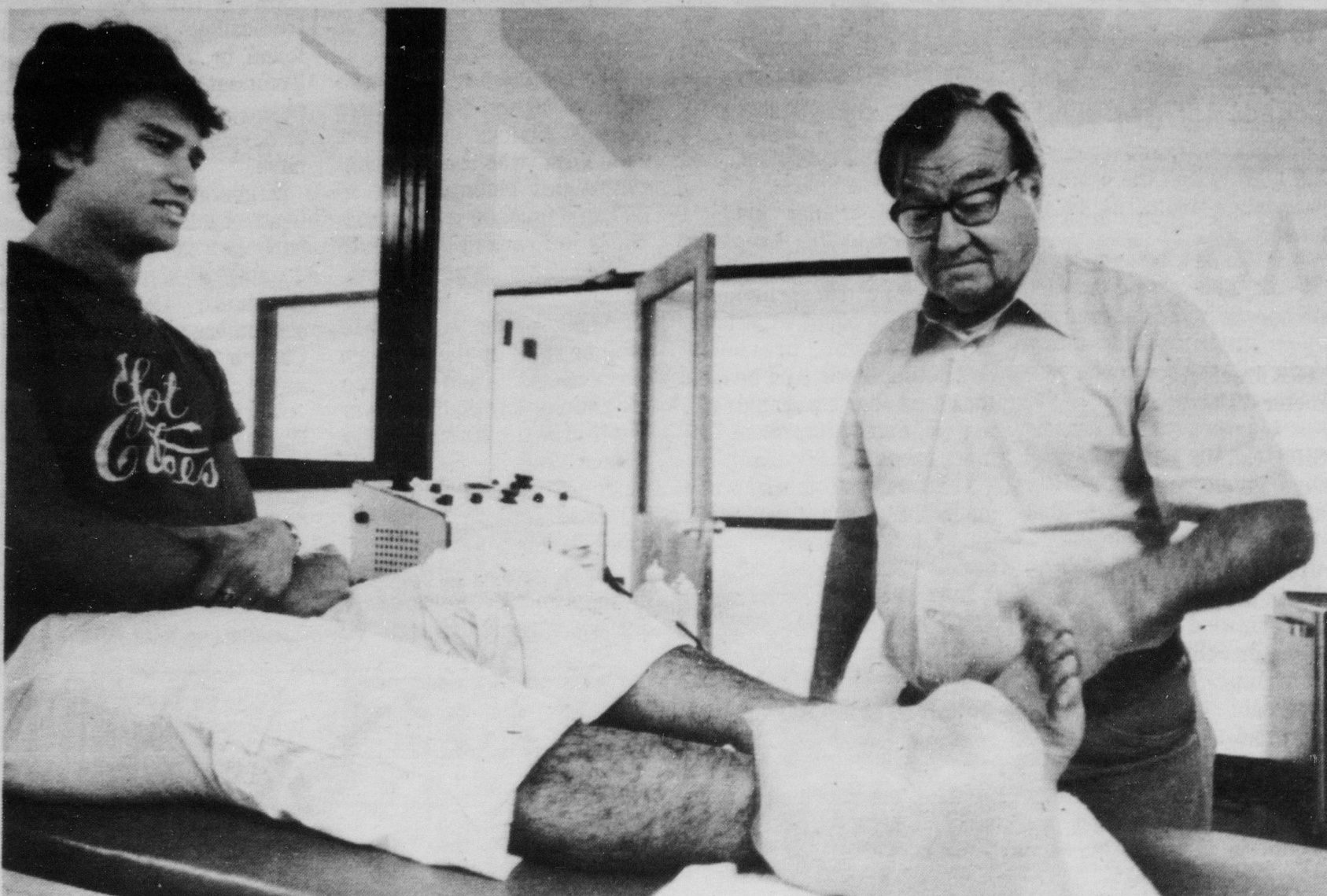
As for basketball, Robertson comments that there are few serious injuries (except for Steve Johnson's ankle problems), mostly just strains and bruises, but there is a lot of these minor injuries.

As for past memories and happy experiences over his 33 years here at OSU, Robertson has many. "In 1964 I was a trainer for the Tokyo Olympics, and after that I went to Australia to help with a track meet." A picture of Ralph Boston holding an Australian flag over his head is just one of many in Robertson's office.

"I've been to England and Wales involved in Rugby matches, which is highly competitive over there," adds Robertson. Several NCAA national basketball tournaments and track and field championships have had the pleasure of Robertson's company also.

"If I had to pick a highlight, I guess it would be the two Rose Bowls or the Liberty Bowl that our football teams got to participate in," says Robertson.

One of the reasons Robertson has been here so long is simply that he loves it here. "It's the people associated with the program that makes it great," comments Robertson. "I think our

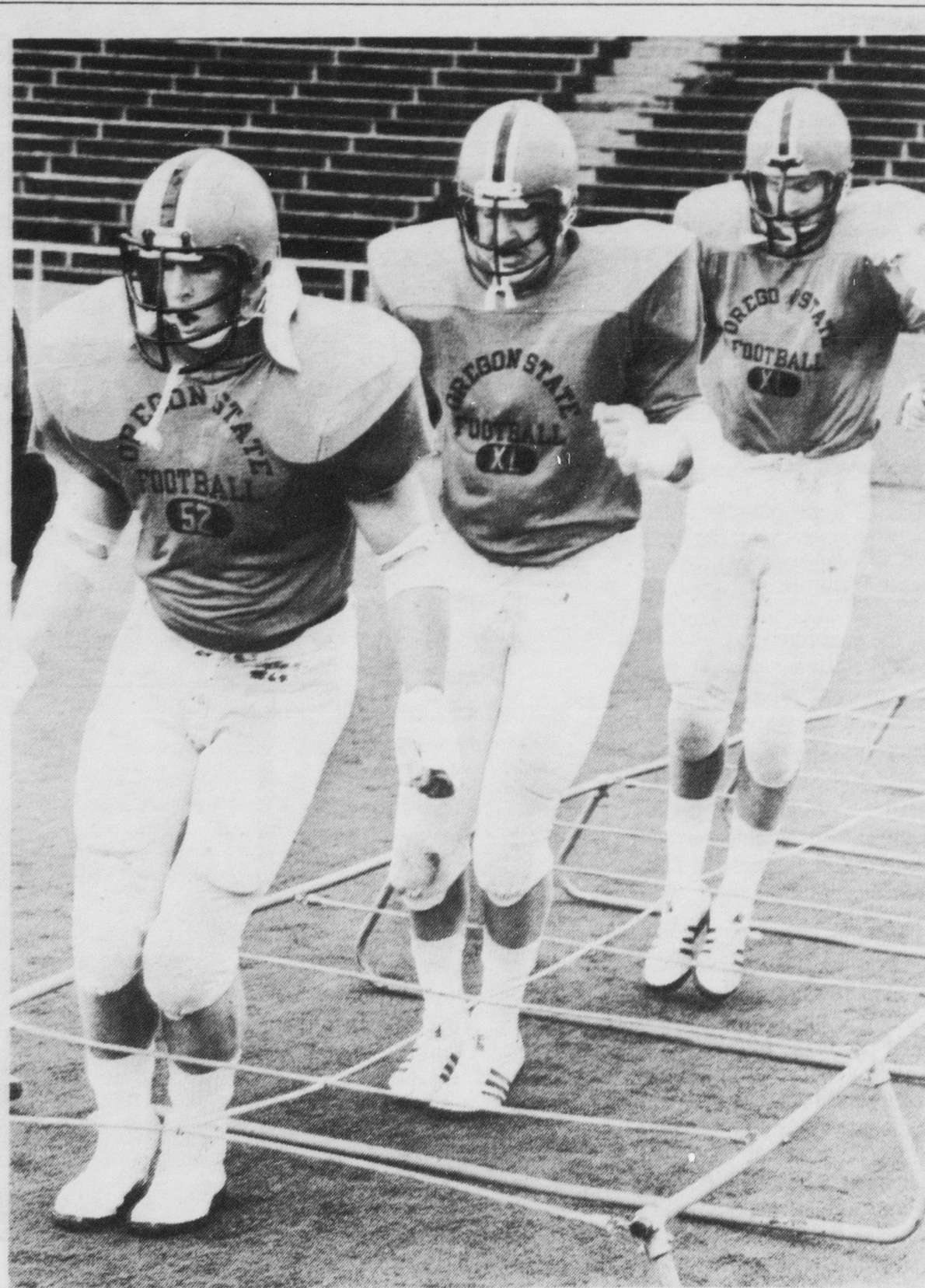


During his 33 years as an athletic trainer, Bill Robertson, left, has seen hundreds of hurt and injured athletes. 'Ropes,' as Robertson is called, applies ice to the ankle of Julian McFadden, freshman in chemical engineering. McFadden is a member of the volleyball team. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

program is comparable, maybe not the success right now, but it will come.

"We will continue to get outstanding athletes, because we run a first class outfit. Our recruiting and off-season rehabilitation programs are probably one of the best in the country," adds Robertson.

Finally when asked his favorite sport, Bill gave a predictable answer; "I don't have a favorite sport, I like 'em all. It's not the sport, it's the people that participate that make me enjoy it," comments Robertson. OSU is not only fortunate to have Robertson around to take care of its athletes, but participants breathe a sigh of relief knowing he is there.



Hop to it!

They probably don't look like they are thoroughly enjoying what they're doing, but it is a necessary part of spring drills for the Oregon State football team. Calisthenics are just part of football, and in the spring coach Craig Fertig does a lot of that. Spring drills will end early in May. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

BaroSports

Netters gear for weekend tilt

Mental concentration is a big factor in tennis.

According to tennis coach Patty Nevue, it's a factor her young team needs some work on.

"I said at the beginning of the season that we had a young team, but that we had a lot of tournament experience," said Nevue. "Competing in college is a lot different mentally than tournament play. We've got all the skills and the talent to be a strong team, now we need to get mentally tough."

In Tuesday's match in Eugene against University of Oregon, Nevue's team lost three of their matches in three sets, meaning each team won a set and had to play off in a third. The Beavers lost with an overall 6-3 team score that could have gone the other way if they had won those three matches.

"Basically we choked," said Nevue. "Mentally we let ourselves down." She pointed

out, however, that the outcome was an improvement over the last two years, where the Ducks won 9-0 and 7-2. U of O has been number two in the region all three years, and Nevue was pleased that the Beavers gave them a run for their money.

Racking up singles wins for OSU on Tuesday were Shannon Miller and Pat Ketcham. The doubles team of Dean Larsell and Miller won a close one, 7-6, 7-5. Nevue singled out Miller, and hailed her consistency in both doubles and singles.

"Shannon hasn't lost since we got back from Hawaii," she said, "and she and Dianne have only lost in doubles to Washington."

The Beavers are looking to a stretch of away matches, beginning Thursday morning with a road trip to California. They will play San Francisco State, San Jose State and Santa Clara before returning home on Sunday.