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## Peach, Wilhite quizzed in open forum

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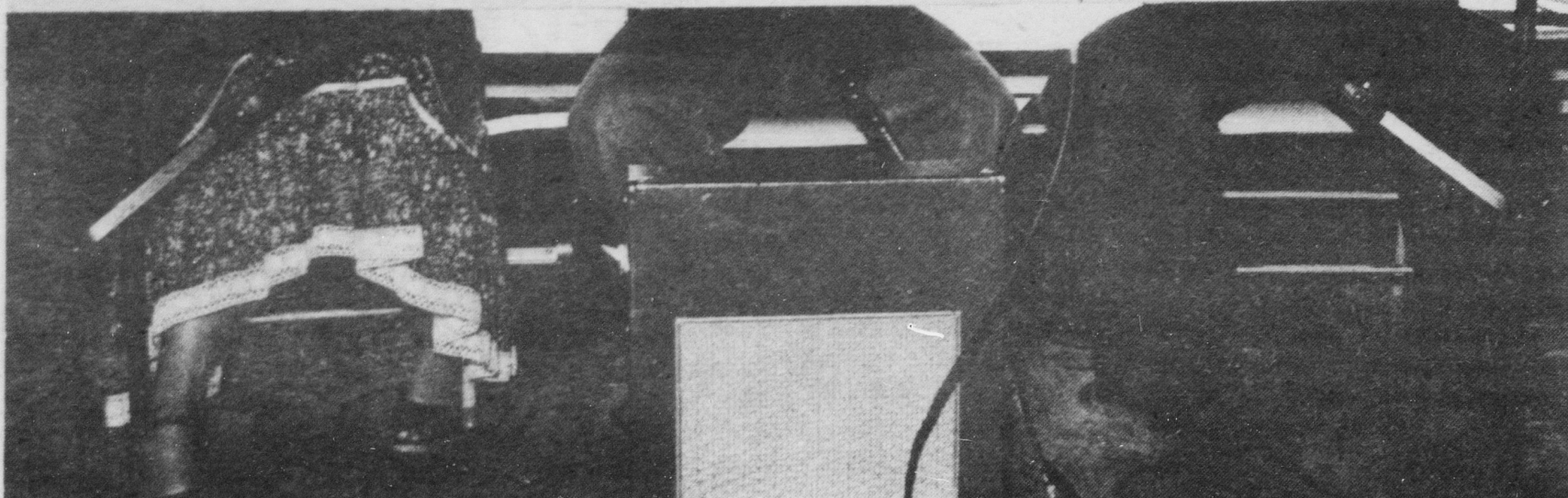
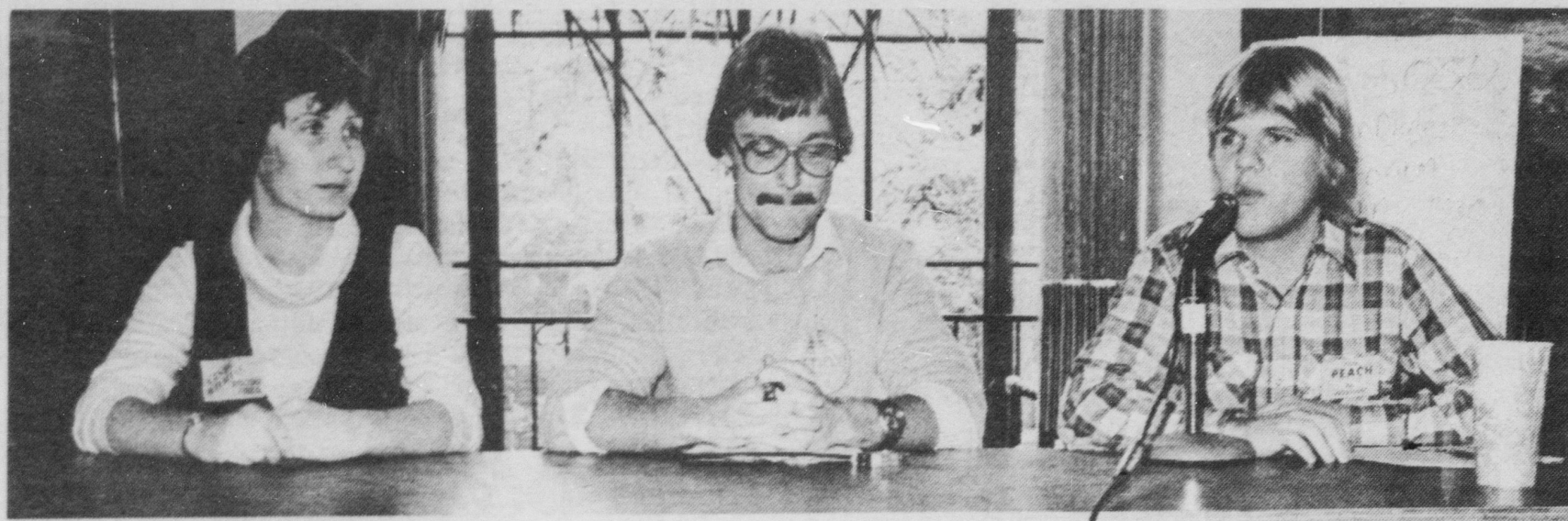
Questions from interested students were addressed by the two remaining candidates for ASOSU President in an open forum in the MU Lounge Friday.

Phil Peach and Cindy Wilhite, winners in last week's primary

elections, opened the forum with an outline of each of their campaign goals.

"I'd like to clean up the registration process," Peach said, indicating one of his goals. "It's getting a little ridiculous, the way it takes so long."

Another hope of Peach's is to work closely with student fees, setting up task forces to look into budgets.



From left to right, Cindy Wilhite, ASOSU presidential candidate, Larry Shields, moderator, and Phil Peach, ASOSU presidential candidate, field questions in an open forum Friday. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

"I think there is some deadwood in there," Peach said. "People come out of the woods only once a year, during budget time, looking for money. I'd like to check up on them at other times, like during the fall."

Peach also would like to look into campus lighting.

"There definitely is a problem with the lighting on campus, and we need to look into it," he said. "If there is money to raise the handrails in Bexell Hall, there must be money somewhere for campus lighting."

Wilhite, like Peach, expressed a need for better lighting on campus.

"Many night lectures in buildings like Withycombe could be moved towards campus," she offered.

Perhaps the biggest push in Wilhite's campaign has been for control of rising incidental fees.

"\$35.50 isn't incidental, and something needs to be done about it," Wilhite said. "There is money in a contingency fund, student money, that isn't earning or doing anything for us."

"This could be used to offset the rise in student fees," she added.

Wilhite expressed an interest in holding more open forums with President MacVicar and the ASOSU President.

"It's important that we be there, just to listen to students and to answer their questions," Wilhite said, adding that she thinks it's important for the ASOSU President to intermingle with the students.

After both candidates had spoken of their goals, moderator Larry Shields, director of public affairs for ASOSU, opened the floor to questions from the audience.

### On the possibility of having alcohol on campus:

Wilhite: I see no problem with allowing wine, champagne, etc. for special events, or even having Friday beer gardens in the Gallery. I wouldn't mind having these things, but they're not something that I'd necessarily work for.

Peach: I think students would feel left out if they were under 21. It's not right to exclude some and not others.

### On faculty evaluation forms, and the possibility of making the results available to students:

Peach: I'm in favor of it. I testified for this last week in Salem. There are some bad profs teaching here. I think the evaluations would force the bad teachers to clean up their act.

Wilhite: I've been in Salem since January testifying on this issue. I feel publishing the faculty evaluation forms would be to go just half a step. The other half would be to take measures to correct the problems.

### On tuition, and possible priorities in dealing with the problem:

Wilhite: Students don't want to cut tuition at the expense of the foreign students, from what I see. I met with Governor Atiyeh just this week and told him just that. My highest priority would be to assist the resident undergraduate students.

Peach: The cultural, as well as the intellectual input is what is important here. We have seen that through the letters to the editor in the Barometer lately. My priority is also the resident undergraduates.

General elections will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26 in Bexell Hall, Kerr Library and the Memorial Union.

## weather

Forecast for today: Chance of showers through today is 60 percent. Temperatures will vary from the low 40s to the mid 60s.

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## Day care issue evokes debate

By RICK SWART  
Barometer Editor

Student government is neglecting the interests of 'older students,' according to five ASOSU senators who are planning to 'go to an extreme' to prove a point.

The 'extreme' they plan to advocate at the special session of the ASOSU Senate Tuesday is that all health services supported by student fees (including the Student Health Center) be cut from student fee support.

Ultimately, the senators, who are members of the Budget and Appropriations committee, hope to convince the Senate to reverse a recommendation that would cut student fee support from campus day care services. The proposed cut of day care assistance has been forwarded to the ASOSU Senate by the Incidental Fees Committee (IFC).

### Committees disagree

In separate interviews, IFC

chairman Rick Brindley stated rationale for the day care cut, and members of the Budgets and Appropriations Committee stated their rebuttals. Both sides are presented below.

Brindley (IFC): Funding day care from student fees would make it a financial aid program which excludes most students. By supporting day care with student fees we would be subsidizing the educations of student-parents. There are no other financial aid programs supported by student fees.

Tom Keffer (ASOSU Budgets and Appropriations): Day care and health services are both social (welfare) programs supported by the majority to benefit a lesser number of individuals who need certain services. If we apply the same principles to both, health services should be cut, or day care should be funded. We can't have it both ways.

Brindley (IFC): Another

reason day care assistance should be cut is because of the inequities in the program. Space limitations at the campus facility keep some student-parents from being able to use the services.

Mary Jo Mueller (ASOSU Budgets and Appropriations): By cutting campus day care entirely ASOSU is saying 'no' to better day care services in the future, perhaps services that eventually could benefit all student-parents.

Brindley: Last year IFC voted to recommend that day care not be funded in the future, and administrators of Campus Day Care Inc. were directed to find other sources of funding.

Mueller: Joe Varano, director of Campus Day Care Inc., should be running a quality day care center. He should not have to be chasing down funds. Fund-finding is the responsibility of ASOSU State Affairs, because day care was initiated by ASOSU

several years ago.

### Student support

Funding Campus Day Care Inc. from student fees was supported by 56.6 percent of those questioned in a survey purchased by IFC. Proponents of campus day care are quick to point out that even though only four percent of the student body uses the services, a majority support the concept of funding.

"We feel like we need to go to this extreme (advocating that health services be cut) to make student government understand the point: it's a matter of whether students support the concept of funding social (welfare) programs," said Mueller.

Mueller admitted that the senate probably could be convinced to support funding for day care on its own merits, and that advocating cutting health services is an extreme example to make a point about the welfare concept.

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# News wire

## news briefs

### Medical student loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Sunday it wants to crack down on loans to U.S. medical students attending classes abroad.

The Office of Education said there are increasing numbers of U.S. citizens attending foreign medical schools and there have been reports of "questionable education practices or lower academic standards at some of them."

To combat this problem, the office said it is basing proposed new regulations on a section of the Higher Education Act that says foreign schools can participate in the loan program only if the commissioner of education finds them "comparable" to a U.S. institution.

### Voluntary faith

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Sunday governments cannot force their citizens to reject religion just as the church cannot coerce religious belief.

The statement came during the pope's Sunday blessing to about 80,000 people gathered under summer-like sunny skies in St. Peter's Square.

"The declaration of the (Second Vatican) Council on religious liberty underlines with special firmness that neither faith nor non-faith can be imposed on man," the pope said. "These should be voluntary acts."

"Nobody can be forced to embrace faith against his will," he said. "The act of faith is by its nature a free act."

### Uniroyal, unions talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the United Rubber Workers Union and Uniroyal Inc. plan to sit down for "intense" talks with a federal mediator Monday in an effort to avert a crippling strike.

The contract with the Big Four rubber companies — Uniroyal, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich and Firestone — expired at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, but union members remained on the job at the request of chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz.

Uniroyal is the union's "target" company for the current negotiations. The union traditionally picks one of the Big Four to negotiate with in order to set a bargaining pattern for the other companies.

### Title IX criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 200 demonstrators marched from the White House to Capitol Hill Sunday, under the banner of Title IX, the federal law requiring equal treatment for men and women in intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics.

The demonstrators, many carrying athletic equipment and wearing T-shirts bearing the slogan "Hold the line on Title IX", said the government is not doing all it can to enforce the law's provisions.

"At this time, they (government officials) are beginning to waive or remove revenue producing sports, like men's basketball and football from provisions of Title IX, leaving us with no money", said Jo Ann Holt, past chair of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, now, with the University of Maryland.

### Trade amendment

MOSCOW (UPI) — Rep. Charles Vanik said Sunday the Congress may loosen the restrictive sections of the Jackson-Vanik trade amendment as early as August and that it could help clear the way for ratification of a new SALT treaty.

Vanik, D-Ohio, is co-author with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the amendment to the 1974 trade act that links tariff reductions and the granting of credit to a freer Soviet emigration.

Vanik, in Moscow with a 17-member U.S. Congressional delegation that ended its visit Sunday, said recent Soviet emigration figures — which are at a record 4,000 persons a month — show a softening of the Soviet position.

## SALT II hindered by need of monitoring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the loss of U.S. listening posts in Iran, the Carter administration must come up with alternative monitoring capability before the Senate will verify a Strategic Arms

Limitation Treaty, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Sunday.

"I think the verification issue will be the critical issue when this comes before the Senate. I think the Senate as well as the American people ...

want a SALT treaty," Glenn said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"I would like to have the verification on hand the day they sign that treaty, or have a better handle on where we're going to get it ...," he said.

Glenn, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the administration "absolutely" should delay the treaty until the verification process is set.

There are between 20 and 23 solid Senate votes against the treaty even without verification, more than half of the 34 votes needed to kill the treaty, Glenn said. It requires

a two-thirds vote of the 100 Senate members to ratify.

Glenn, who has been a congressional adviser to the SALT talks since 1977, said, "The Senate is not going to buy an unverifiable treaty. We're not just going to accept on faith that (the Soviet Union is) going to live up to the treaty," the Ohio Democrat said.

Glenn said he had no quarrel with administration claims of capability to monitor deployed weapons.

"We have an adequate satellite verification capacity to count the deployed numbers of weapons ...," he said.

## Britain's favor Thatcher for PM

LONDON (UPI) — Depending on which newspaper one reads, the Labor Party is either fast gaining on the Conservatives or losing even more ground as Britain's election campaign enters the home stretch.

Two separate polls Sunday gave widely different opinions on who was making gains in the election campaign 10 days before nationwide voting will choose a new parliament on May 3.

The opinion polls — one in The Observer newspaper and the other in The Sunday Telegraph — both showed the Conservative opposition still in the lead with Mrs. Margaret Thatcher the favorite to become Britain's first woman Prime Minister.

However, Prime Minister James Callaghan took comfort in one of the polls that showed his own personal popularity ahead of that of Mrs. Thatcher, and which showed his ruling Labor Party was gaining on the Tory lead in the final days of the campaign.

The Gallup Poll in the Sunday Telegraph showed that while the Conservatives still would win the election if it were held today, their lead had been cut in half in one week.

The Gallup findings showed the Tory lead at only 5½ percent over Labor, compared to 10 percent before Easter. The same poll showed Callaghan was still the per-

sonal choice for prime minister for 41 percent of its respondents to only 31 percent for Mrs. Thatcher.

In the British parliamentary system, Britons do not vote directly for a prime minister but only for the member of parliament they wish to represent them. The prime minister is automatically the leader of the party that has a majority of members in parliament.

According to the Gallup findings, Mrs. Thatcher would still be the next British Prime Minister with a Conservative party majority of 25-30 seats in the newly-elected 635-seat parliament.

That estimate coincided with the Conservative Party's own assessment of its current standings if the election were held now.

## Israel approves two settlements

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet approved two new settlements near the Arab town of Nablus on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, a communique said Sunday.

The decision came over the objection of Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, whose party platform opposes setting up Jewish settlements in

## FDA proposes to pay expenses of consumer groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is proposing a pilot project to pay the expenses of consumer groups who try to influence its rules and regulations.

Such programs are common in some other federal agencies, and Congress has been considering for the past three

years legislation to make such funding available across-the-board.

The FDA, in a notice published in last week's Federal Register, said it had concluded it already has the authority to begin a reimbursement program — although it may have to ask Congress for the money to fund it.

Under the plan money would be paid primarily for participation in formal evidentiary hearings — the most common and most expensive forum for resolving regulatory disputes.

In addition to fees the agency would pay the cost of clerical services and travel expenses. While there would be a ceiling on how much the group involved could receive, no amount was mentioned in the proposal.

To qualify consumer groups would have to demonstrate to the FDA they could contribute substantially to the outcome of the hearing; that their participation is needed to represent the public interest; that they can completely represent the interest they espouse and that without funding they could not participate.

Consumers Union, the product testing and advice organization which publishes "Consumer Reports," magazine petitioned the FDA in August 1976, to set up a program under which lawyers' fees, the expenses of expert witnesses and other "reasonable costs" would be paid to public interest groups.

## Barriers on aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court appears to be backing away from a series of decisions that brought down many of the barriers preventing aliens from participating fully in American life.

Civil libertarians have expressed concern about the new trend, accusing the high court of bowing to an "intensification of anti-alien sentiment" in the nation.

In the latest ruling on the subject, the court voted 5-4 last week to let New York State prohibit resident aliens from teaching in public schools.

The justices said the state's citizenship requirement was "reasonable" since a teacher's role is to imbue civic virtues in students.

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# Competition over—1979-80 Rally chosen

OSU spring rally tryouts culminated April 21 with the selection of ten new members for the 1979-1980 squad

Amy Christiansen, Michelle Demarinis, Brent Hessel, Andre Houle, Mark Lloyd, Cathy Marshall, Mary Jane Neideigh, Julianna Pflug, David Thompson and Janie Voight all made the final cut.

Competition for this year's squad was the toughest ever, according to Yolanda Leal, who organized and supervised the rally hopefuls.

She added that 130 women had shown up for the first organizational meeting.

The final day of the tryouts consisted of four trials for each of the 21 women and two for each of the seven men.

The women demonstrated their rallying ability with a dance routine, a chant and cheer number, a gymnastics demonstration and then paired up with one of the men for a double stunt maneuver.

The men were also required to demonstrate their gymnastic abilities.

The judging of the routines cut the number of finalists down to 12 women and six men.

Then the panel of judges (consisting of a member of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, an OSU professor, the assistant gymnastics coach, an alumnus and a past cheerleader) conducted an interview with each of the finalists to determine the winners.

The rally squad may seem like a relatively easy way to see all the games, but for the people involved, it is more of a sideline sport than a sports sideline.

"Rally is just like a sport," said Carolyn Dement, one of the finalists, explaining "it takes a lot of teamwork to do it right."

The competition on Saturday took its toll on all the contestants, and the rally aspirants cited the pressure of performing on demand as a major drain on their energies.

"It was tough trying to catch my breath in between the routines," Dement said. "Trying to get the judges to smile was tough too — they were real stonefaces."

"Whoever makes it has to have an awful lot of talent," said Liesa Wunderlich, a non-finalist.

"The toughest part was to keep my self-confidence up, not to lose my smile or pep," she added.

The length of time spent preparing and practicing seemed to correlate with the success of the competitors.

"I started working on my routines before spring break," said Mary Jane Neideigh, one of the new rally members. "I started on double stunts when I got back (from break)."

Bill Wehrand, a finalist, said "I've been fooling around with the double stunts for a long time, and I've been working hard for the last week and a half."

"The quality of last year's rally squad was a major factor contributing to the quality and quantity of the recent turnout," Leal asserted, adding that "it caused sort of an explosion of interest."

Cheerleading requires a sort of combination of talents, as evidenced by the judged events.

"Some people are naturals, they smile all the time and stuff like that, and others have to work at it," said Claudia Mark, a non-finalist. "You have to be able to boogie as well as do the structured stuff."

There were three times as many women trying out as men, but the men usually had a slightly different outlook on being a rally member.

"I was always involved in sports in high school, but I couldn't make it on a varsity team here, so this is my way of being on a team," explained David Thompson, one of the new squad members.

"Some people still think it's kind of strange for guys to be on rally," said Mark Lloyd, also a new rally member. "It's starting to get accepted."

The selection of the rally squad for 1979-1980 is almost complete. This Saturday the last member of the squad, Benny Beaver, will be selected.



Members of the new OSU Rally Squad include from left to right front row, Julianna Pflug, Maryjane Weideigh, and Amy Christiansen. Back row, Cathy Marshall, Janie Voight, Brent Hessel, Michelle Demarinis, Andre Houle, David Tompson, and Mark Lloyd (Photo by Rick Swart)

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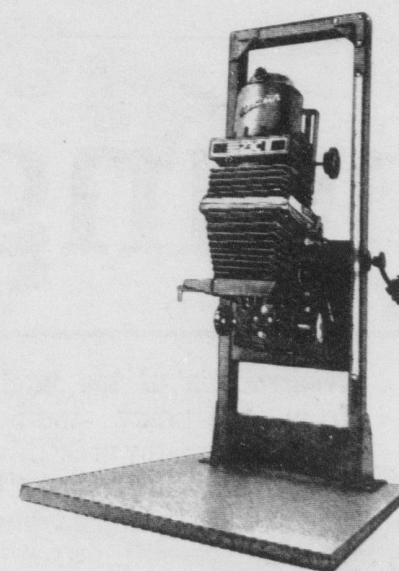
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# Opinion

## Cindy Wilhite for president

Voting is a privilege that carries with it an inherent responsibility.

We believe that all voters need to become knowledgeable about the issues and candidates so a more intelligent vote may be cast.

The editorial board of the Daily Barometer has cast its vote in favor of Cindy Wilhite.

Wilhite has clearly demonstrated that she is better versed on campus and legislative issues, and that she has a stronger working knowledge of the institutional procedures involved in student affairs.

Wilhite's primary goal is to re-evaluate the incidental fees process and then to set up priorities based on that evaluation. A professional approach, we believe.

In contrast, her opponent listed moving free time requests back to Gill Coliseum as one of his primary goals as ASOSU president—forgetting the fact that the free time requests were removed in the first place because the added confusion in Gill violated fire regulations, something Wilhite pointed out during the open forum.

Another interesting distinction can be drawn by comparing the

stands of both candidates on the campus lighting issue.

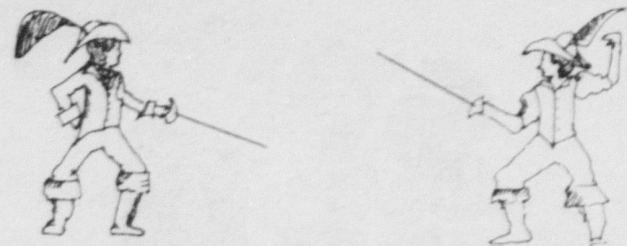
Wilhite recognized that improving the lighting on campus will take time. In the meantime, she suggested moving night classes to buildings with suitable outside lighting. To us, this exemplifies Wilhite's approach to all questions — identifying the problem, and dealing with it expediently and intelligently.

On the same issue her opponent said he would like to act on a report submitted by the campus lighting committee, and stated: "If there's money to raise the handrails in Bexell Hall, then there must be money for important things, like campus lighting," ignoring the fact that federal regulations mandated raising the height of handrails at OSU, a fact that Wilhite has correctly pointed out more than once.

In her lobbying efforts in Salem, Wilhite demonstrated a genuine interest and concern for students long before the campaign for ASOSU president began. For these reasons we believe that Cindy Wilhite has the knowledge, experience and qualities requisite of the ASOSU president.



# Fencing



### Gosh!

To the Editor:

Gosh! is coming! I feel that it is now high time that the students of this campus stop deluding themselves about life and religion and begin to understand what is really going on.

As president of the O.S.U.D.F.W. (OSU Druids and Fire Worshippers), I am pleased to announce that Gosh! high priest of the great Lord Baal (revered be his name!) will speak of minimum awareness and the impossibility of the

resurrection of the intellect from the dark tomb of academic apathy at OSU.

Gosh! will also consider that any university which takes all its petty sillinesses as seriously as this one will be doomed to eternal Beaver-Belle reviews and unending Cow Days.

Mike Steele  
Sr., Engineering

### Campus eyesore

To the Editor:

What exactly is happening to our campus? One of the

most beautiful, scenic areas of our campus, in my opinion, is the quad. But this past year it has become an eyesore with a big garbage container placed on one of the busiest streets on campus, College Drive, and the grass along the sidewalk on the north side of the MU is becoming a sea of mud. Each of these eyesores are real ugly and should not be tolerated any longer.

The container especially presents a major area of potential danger. Bicyclists and cars have no warning if an unwary pedestrian steps out from behind it. This being a

very busy crosswalk further enhances the possibility of an accident.

Why exactly do these practices have to be continued? I thought that they would stop once the new truck loading zone on the south side of the MU was completed.

Scott Ninneman  
Sr., Forest Management

### Non-resident tuition

To the Editor:

All Oregonians need to be aware and take action on a problem facing us all: out-of-

state students do not pay non-resident tuition at Eastern Oregon State College but do at all the other state colleges and universities.

Unfair. What all this really means is that we taxpayers are subsidizing the education of students at EOSC who should be paying their own way. It's discrimination against the non-resident students at the other state schools.

It there are just 400 non-residents at EOSC, that is costing the people nearly one million dollars annually and it's giving Eastern an unfair

edge in recruiting athletes.

Write your state senator and representatives to demand this discriminatory act stop.

Thomas Jackson  
1724 X Avenue  
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# Endorsements

## Roy Whitman

To the Editor:

One of our next Agriculture senators should be a man named Roy Whitman. After surveying the field of candidates, I find that Roy stands head and shoulders above all the rest. Roy's activities and record of involvement speaks for itself, but it is not merely on past achievements that I base my judgement.

Roy has impressed me with his ability to seek out the feelings of others around him, then channel these feelings to where they will do the most good. Roy Whitman will be a senator for his constituents, and not his personal gain. This is the type of leadership we need in senate ... I urge you to vote Roy Whitman, Agriculture Senator.

Gary Nuss  
Jr., Agricultural Engr.

## Diane Detering

To the Editor:

The position of ASOSU 2nd Vice President is a taxing and trying job. It demands patience and sensible judgement in the operation of a sea of committees. Diane

Detering has the experience to best handle this job. Not only does her personal manner and friendliness add to her ability, but her performance within organizing numerous activities with numerous problems to solve also qualifies her highly.

She has mastered several campus-wide chairmanships and her work with others is admirable. Her activity extends from campus to state levels of interest and expertise.

Diane has some excellent ideas for the position, including measures toward a more efficient operating system that will allow for the best involvement and performance of students in their committee work. It is clear to me that Diane Detering is the best candidate for the job, I hope that you agree.

Jim Maddock  
ASOSU First Vice President

Jill Stackhouse  
Director, ASOSU City Affairs

## Diane Detering

To the Editor:

The following are the reasons why I support Diane Detering for ASOSU 2nd Vice President.

I have known Diane since she was a freshman and was immediately impressed with her ability to relate to all types of people. She has tremendous ability to organize these people. She has shown this in her work on the MU Program Council, being directly responsible for Homecoming, Dad's Weekend, and Mom's Weekend. Diane is well-versed in working with large budgets, such as these, an important feature for the ASOSU office in charge of committees.

Diane has an open mind, in which she will listen to anyone who has input for her. I'm confident her committees will be strongly organized under her direction.

In conclusion, Diane Detering is the outstanding candidate for ASOSU 2nd Vice President. You can feel confident things will get done, if you choose her for this position.

Dan Thorpe  
1978-79 IFC President

Elita Skidmore  
RHC President

## Dan Porth

To the Editor:

The general elections for ASOSU student government are on April 25-26. As a con-

cerned student at OSU, I have taken a personal interest in the elections. How we, as students, cast our votes will make a big difference many times throughout the next year.

The focus of this letter concerns the position of ASOSU Treasurer. In my opinion, this office could become just a glorified bookkeeper with no input into student government. The one candidate that won't let this happen is Dan Porth.

Dan's ultimate objective is to be a voice representing the student's views in his role as a member of the various committees and cabinet position that go along with the job of treasurer.

Dan is eager and willing to learn the job of treasurer and to serve the students of OSU. To be able to intelligently make decisions concerning your money and your government is his primary goal. In his mind the difference between a bookkeeper and the treasurer is his input into the government.

When you go to the polls this week, please keep all this in mind. I hope you will all vote as I will; Dan Porth for ASOSU Treasurer.

Devri Duckett  
Jr., P.E. & Health

## Lisa Crutcher

To the Editor:

As the school of Home Economics continues to grow in significance on the OSU campus, it is important to have dedicated, active representatives in the ASOSU Senate.

Lisa Crutcher is one such qualified candidate running for Home Economics Senator. We have recognized Lisa as a hardworking, enthusiastic student through her participation in Talons and various student activities. She plans to work on a Home Economics Student-Faculty committee next year and sees a definite need for students to be more informed about current issues affecting them.

We believe Lisa Crutcher is the Home Economics voice you want in the senate.

Mary Suiter  
Sr., Home Economics  
Mortar Board Member

E. Darlene Mahan  
Talons Faculty Advisor  
Office of Student Services

## Dan Porth

To the Editor:

There is a race this year for

ASOSU Treasurer; a race in which I am paying much attention. I believe that any officer has a responsibility to his office and is bound by a much broader responsibility. In the case of treasurer there are the responsibilities of an ASOSU Executive Officer.

Besides the duties of treasurer, this individual will also serve on the University Cabinet, ASOSU Cabinet, ASOSU Executive Committee, and as a non-voting member of senate.

The effort and opinions of treasurer as an executive officer are an important consideration. I know that Dan Porth, candidate for ASOSU Treasurer, sees this input as a major responsibility of the office. He is aware of the functions of treasurer and is well prepared. Dan also realizes that he would be representing the students of Oregon State as he performs his duties as a treasurer and as an officer.

I am convinced that Dan Porth is a wise choice for ASOSU Treasurer. I ask you to look at the candidates for this position and remind you to vote in the ASOSU elections.

Alan Thayer  
Soph., Economics

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# Endorsements

## Phil Peach

### To the Editor:

Phil Peach should be the next ASOSU President! He has proven his dedication to the students of OSU through past service on many committees and the Senate. We have had the opportunity of seeing him get things done in various capacities.

For example, the ASOSU President must be a lobbyist. Phil has lobbied successfully before the Oregon State Board of Higher Education for strengthening the liberal arts program. He has lobbied successfully before the Corvallis City Council for more apartment complexes for off-campus students.

As a member of the ASOSU State Affairs staff, Phil has lobbied for release of faculty evaluations to students (HB 2831), and placing a student on the Education Coordinating Commission (HB 2912). Phil has also lobbied for the property tax exemption for living groups, among other issues of critical concern to the students of OSU.

Too often, student leaders are seen as just students who have complaints and need to be comforted and led aside. As student body president, Phil will not be given the run-around. From experience, he knows exactly which administrator to deal with in each area, and he will go straight to the right people for help. Tactfulness is important, and Phil has plenty of it. But he knows when forwardness is necessary, and he will not hesitate to use it.

For leadership, vote Phil Peach for President!

**Kerry Rea**  
ASOSU Senator  
Sr., Business Admin.

**Doug Crandall**  
Sr., Forestry

## Phil Peach

### To the Editor:

After observing Phil Peach's active participation in a wide variety of leadership positions, we have chosen to support him for ASOSU President. Phil has demonstrated the ability to work with and communicate with people in all his activities, as well as organize and carry through with commitments.

He has great familiarity with the responsibilities of ASOSU President, as he has observed the position from many different perspectives — Executive Senator, Elections Committee Chairman, Co-director of State Affairs, Chairman of Student Activities and President of the Liberal Arts Council.

He has worked directly with four ASOSU Presidents, which gives him a broad view of student problems and would lend a much-needed source of

continuity to the office.

It is important to emphasize that Phil has the diversity needed for the office, whereas his opponent has concentrated her efforts mainly in Salem. Phil has done his share of lobbying, plus he has been a senator, chairman of three student committees, and a Council President.

Phil has a demonstrated record of working with problems on campus, and will continue to work with them, as well as pursue state-level problems.

We support Phil Peach because of his experience and diversity. Vote for a proven leader. Vote for Peach.

**Jim Maddock**  
ASOSU 1st Vice President  
Jr., Political Science

**Jack Pestaner**  
Chrm., Ed. Act. Committee  
Sr., Industrial Engineering

## Cindy Wilhite

### To the Editor:

After surveying the field of candidates, we strongly believe Cindy Wilhite is by far the best choice for ASOSU President. Cindy's background in ASOSU has given her a keener insight into the workings of your student government.

Cindy Wilhite is a dedicated, involved, and dynamic leader who will represent your views in the decision-making process. She effectively presents student views to all levels of OSU's administration. Cindy has gained the respect of OSU students and is well received at the state legislature. Cindy Wilhite does not stop after she has defined student needs; she makes sure the solutions are heard!

Cindy Wilhite will work for you. ASOSU under Cindy's leadership will become increasingly accountable and accessible to student needs. Cindy will actively solicit student views and feedback regarding ASOSU's directions. Her desire to improve your student government is evidenced by her diligent, dedicated, and active leadership in ASOSU thus far. Cindy Wilhite will work for you. Cindy Wilhite is YOUR candidate. Vote on Wednesday and Thursday.

**Dan Roth**  
IFC Representative  
Sr., Industrial Engr.

**Eleta Skidmore**  
RHC President

## Cindy Wilhite

### To the Editor:

During this past year, we have been working closely with both candidates for ASOSU President through the State Affairs Task Force. We

strongly feel that Cindy Wilhite is the best candidate.

From our experiences with student government, it has become clear that the office of president requires both management and leadership abilities. It is Cindy's combination of these skills that makes her the best candidate.

Cindy has shown her leadership capabilities through the directorship of the State Affairs Task Force as well as four offices in clubs in the School of Agriculture, and three in her living group. She has been an effective representative of the students at the legislature through the visible efforts of attending and testifying at legislative open hearings, but also by completing the extensive background research required to make the more visible efforts successful.

Cindy's management abilities have been clearly shown by the performance of the State Affairs Task Force. Cindy has delegated the responsibility for different bills to each task force member. She then provides guidance and resources without assuming the glory that accompanies each success.

This ability to work easily with people as well as keep them working happily with each other will be of great benefit to Cindy as ASOSU President. Vote Cindy Wilhite for ASOSU President.

**Jim Krigbaum**  
Assistant Director  
ASOSU State Affairs

**Mary Jo Mueller**  
State Affairs

## Jim Maddock

### To the Editor:

Liberal Arts Senator doesn't really vary from other senate positions except in one big difference; the people who have held these positions.

These senators have been the most responsive and aggressive persons within the performance of the ASOSU Senate.

This year has been no exception. Jim Maddock has been working with these senators for the past three years, he knows how to get things done. As ASOSU First Vice President, he has the overwhelming knowledge needed to act as a responsible leader in senate. No one else is as nearly well qualified as he is.

It's time to again elect a person of action, and a person of frankness. Jim Maddock is that person.

**Hart Wilson**  
President, Council of Liberal Arts

**Wes Sawyer**  
Liberal Arts Executive Senator

## Jim Maddock

### To the Editor:

As you may or may not be aware, the Incidental Fees Committee is a very important and powerful committee on this campus. This committee makes the final decisions about the allocation of student fee dollars and should consist of people with mature and open minds.

In working with Jim Maddock this year it has been my experience that he possesses the necessary qualities to be an effective committee member. I would like to urge all of you to not only vote but to vote responsibly. It is my opinion that voting for Jim Maddock would be a responsible choice for the Incidental Fees Committee.

**Jim Schupp**  
Director, Experimental College  
Grad., Business

**Denise A. DeSylvia**  
President, Council of Independent Students

## Roger Tiple

### To the Editor:

During the past year many important issues have come before the student government which have had a profound effect upon the OSU student body. I feel Roger Tiple would meet these challenges in a way that best suits the School of Engineering.

Roger is an active student on campus, currently working on the ASOSU residency committee and a member of Thanos. He shows the leadership and experience needed for the office of Engineering Senator.

As a past senator I know the duties and responsibilities involved in this office, and feel that Roger is the best man for this position.

**Steve Mullins**  
ASOSU Senator

## Tom Rietmann

### To the Editor:

Tom Rietmann is the outstanding choice for Incidental Fees Committeeman. He possesses the two qualities most needed for this committee: experience and good judgement.

Tom's involvement in student problems has been broad and extensive. He is respected as a diligent and hard-working individual by those who have had the privilege of working with him this year as ASOSU Second Vice President.

Tom wants your student fees to fund a well-balanced program that offers diverse activities and opportunities for involvement, while representing the students'

concerns, not just his personal interests.

Vote Tom Rietmann for Incidental Fees Committee.

**Shari Hubert**  
Jr., Business

**Jack Pestaner**  
Sr., Engineering

## Dan Thackaberry

### To the Editor:

As a candidate for science senator, Dan Thackaberry offers experience that few other candidates can match.

While serving the students of OSU in the senate this year, Dan has continually supported legislation giving more rights to students while keeping student costs as low as possible.

Having worked with Dan for some time now, I know him to be a concerned individual who is truly interested in the welfare of the people he represents.

I strongly feel that Dan Thackaberry has the leadership abilities, experience, enthusiasm, and dedication to represent the best interests of all OSU students as science senator.

**Mike Patterson**  
Sr., Zoology

## Becky Park

### To the Editor:

We would like to endorse Becky Park who is running for president of the Memorial Union. Becky has had a long association with Program Council and Student Government.

She was the Special Events Chairman her sophomore year and she is now the Vice President of MUPC. As a Senior next year we feel she will do an outstanding job representing the students as president.

Through her involvement, Becky has picked up invaluable experience that she will be able to apply in her upcoming term. She is currently serving on the Educational Activities Committee, Student Senate, and Student Activities Committee.

With this experience behind her as well as her programming knowledge, she will be an asset to the Memorial Union and the Student Fees Committee. We can count on responsible decisions and an open ear from this candidate for Memorial Union President.

**Mel Ferguson**  
ASOSU President

**Bruce Gehring**  
MU President

## Becky Park

### To the Editor:

The MU President's job is

one of coordination, leadership, and motivating others. Becky Park has demonstrated her ability to lead this organization in her service as vice president, chairman, and committee worker of MUPC.

I feel that Becky is uniquely qualified for this work. Her experience on senate, Student Activities Committee and the MU Board of Directors really exemplifies her diverse background. Please vote for Becky Park for MU President.

**Brad Harlow**  
MU President 1977-78

## Rob Larson

### To the Editor:

Experience is of fundamental importance when involved in student government, and Rob Larson has the experience and background necessary to serve as an ASOSU Business Senator for the coming year.

Rob has served on the Incidental Fees Committee, the Educational Activities Committee, and is currently the ASOSU treasurer. Having been involved in student government for several years, he possesses the leadership, organization, and experience necessary to serve as Business Senator.

Put experience to work for the School of Business and the students of OSU.

In the upcoming ASOSU general elections, vote Rob Larson for Business Senator.

**Mike Kirby**  
Sr., Business Admin.

## Steve Beranek

### To the Editor:

Having served on the Incidental Fees Committee with Steve Beranek this year, we feel he has the knowledge of the committee to be an effective student representative.

From our experience, we have observed that the knowledge of the committee and budgets is essential if a member is going to make a positive contribution to the committee decisions. Steve Beranek has demonstrated the ability to withstand pressures from special interests when necessary, while maintaining an open mind which is crucial if a member is going to be productive.

The purpose of Incidental Fees Committee is to recommend the fee level for the next year to President MacVicar. We feel Steve Beranek would best fit this purpose and urge you to reelect him.

**Mel Ferguson**  
ASOSU President  
Sr., Political Science

**Rick Brindley**  
Chrm. Incidental Fees Com.  
Sr., Civil Engr.

# Wholistic seminar brings people, energy together

By TRICIA McALEER  
Barometer Writer

Ooo! Ahhh! Oh yeah, just like that!

No, these aren't lines from an X-rated movie. These are the sounds heard throughout the MU last weekend during a Wholistic Healing seminar.

People of all ages, equipped with loose clothing and a mat, attended workshops held at the MU on topics ranging from massage to acupuncture.

"We're here this weekend to learn information about healing alternatives, but also to bring together our own energies," said Robert Hunt, wholistic healer, during the

seminar introduction. "Wholistic health brings a new kind of awareness to us, dealing with different energies on all levels."

Workshop topics included: Hatha Yoga, acupuncture, acupressure, sound for personal growth, massage and relaxation, irisology, and meditation.

The workshop entitled "Sound for Personal Growth" taught participants how to match overtones in everyday sounds, thus achieving relaxation and sometimes relieving pain.

"The ultimate purpose of sound reflexology is matching sounds," explained Ussman

Freedman, workshop instructor. "You can do it with any sound — motorcycles, sewing machines, or heaters."

Workshop members learned relaxation through singing simple sounds such as "ah," "sa" and "pa."

In another workshop en-

titled "Irisology," participants learned a method of examining the iris in their eyes to determine locations of disease and stress in their bodies.

"The iris is layed out exactly like the body; the stomach area is in the center,

with other body parts centered around it," described Jerry Campbell, workshop teacher. "Things fit together in the iris exactly as things are in the body. You can find abnormalities in someone's system through looking at their eyes."

People participating in the massage and relaxation workshop got a chance to practice simple yet effective massage techniques on each other.

"You don't have to know a bunch of techniques to be a good masseuse," said Mary Bets Sinclair, workshop instructor. "All you need is sensitivity to one's body."

Workshop members began the massage technique by gently rubbing the other person's scalp and working down to the shoulders, with instructions to "explore facial features as if you didn't know what they were."

Foot massage techniques were taught in this workshop as well as in another workshop entitled "Foot Reflexology."

Foot reflexology, according to Barry Kerr, workshop instructor, can be used as a means to "aid healing or relieve stress in different parts of the body."

Other workshops on acupuncture and acupressure, demonstrated ways of massage by placing pressure or needles on points of the body. This can be used for healing and relaxation.




Above, Jerry Campbell, irisology workshop instructor, examines an interested workshop members' eyes for signs of disease or stress in her body. Participants in the irisology workshop learned how to find abnormalities in someone's system through looking at their eyes. At left, a foot reflexology student gives the royal treatment to someone's lucky foot. In the foot reflexology workshop, participants learned techniques of giving and receiving a foot massage for relaxation, prevention and treatment of body diseases. (Photos and story by Tricia McAleer).

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# Financial Aid gains staff

By ROGER FISHER  
For the Barometer

A new assistant to the director has been appointed in the Financial Aid Office.

Cheryl Judson, formerly a graduate assistant in the office, was promoted to assistant to the director on March 19, succeeding Sally Wojahn. Wojahn had been with the office five years, but left recently, moving to Trappers Creek, Alaska.

Judson has lived in Oregon since 1975, and is currently working on a doctorate in college student service administration. She graduated from the University of Minnesota with a bachelor's degree in social science, earned a master's degree in

college student service administration from Michigan State, and has minors in geography, sociologic anthropology, business and psychology.

"I work on my doctorate at night and on the weekends," Judson said, "but it's sure nice to have a full-time position."

She said she likes a mix between administrative work and direct student interviews.

"After about 40 students, it's good to get away, do some paper work for a couple of hours and get my mind together," she said.

Judson finds helping students finally get their money very satisfying.

"It's very rewarding helping them get their

financial aid awards," she said smiling. "That's the fun part and makes it all worthwhile. It makes up for the times we have to call in a student and take money away."

At times like that, she finds her extensive academic study helpful.

"My psychology minor helps me understand what the students are going through," Judson said. She said students often come in depressed, hostile or angry, and the background really helps in dealing with the situations.

Judson said getting students to understand changing programs within the Financial Aid Office is a big problem.

"It's difficult because financial aid is so technical.

It's hard for us to get the information to the students without confusing them," she explained.

She said that many of the changes are with the federal government.

"Congress changes the law from year to year, so the amounts and kinds of aid vary." She also said students get confused by the many programs available.

What bothers Judson most in her job is that some students have "selfish attitudes." Occasionally students may have to give up aid during the year because of part-time jobs or other changes in income.

"Some students who are no longer eligible for certain kinds of aid and are asked to repay it don't want to," she said. "They want to keep all the money. They don't show any concern for other students who are on the waiting list."

## Supertramp cancelled due to 'technicalities'

The concert by rock group "Supertramp" scheduled for 8 p.m. last night, was cancelled because of "technical difficulties with its lighting."

Apparently Gill Coliseum, where the concert was to be held, was not adaptable to the group's lighting equipment and posed a safety and production problem to the

group.

According to Irwin Harris, director of public events at OSU, the concert is not being rescheduled. Refunds on tickets already sold will be made all next week at the MU ticket window from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The concert was to be sponsored by the OSU's student Encore Committee.

## NADS sponsor fund raiser

Who are the 10 most dangerous men in America today, you may ask? Well, the NADS of Weatherford put the question to the test.

Last week in the MU quad was the site of this unique charity fund-raising event. Instead of merely giving money for a good cause, the contributors were also voting, a penny per vote, for the persons thought to be the most dangerous men in America today.

This year's biggest vote getter was Rick "Mad Dog" Schneider, a student at OSU, with 6,839 votes. Alan Mussleman, NAD Vice-President, said, "I've heard tales that when he (Mad Dog) drinks, instead of taking the cap off, he chews it off the bottle. They say he's really, really a mad dog."

The top vote getter exemplifies that the contest is not totally serious, especially since the top 30 men included two women. One was last year's winner, Cindy "Crackers" Arthur, 22nd this year, with 356 votes, and the other was Anita Bryant, 29th, with 112 votes.

The standings fluctuated over the three-day event, but in the end, the top ten vote getters were marked. And marked they were.

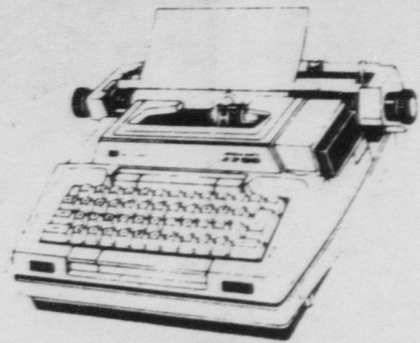
According to Mussleman, "The top ten will receive a telegram from the OSU student body stating that the campus has elected them the most dangerous men in America, and each will know where he or she ranked at OSU."

But the event was not just for fun. There was \$479 raised for Children's Farm Home, north of Corvallis on Highway 20. The top ten vote getters earned \$373 of the total.

## OSU's ten most dangerous men

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2. "JOSH"
3. Rudy Hooven
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# Campus Security issues warning

By SARAH ABEGGLEN  
Barometer Writer

Next time someone comes knocking at your dorm door, asking if you'd subscribe to three years of "True Confessions" or any magazine for just half price, don't grab your wallet.

Reach for the phone instead. "I don't care if these are legitimate magazines or not," said Bill Harris of Campus Security. "It's against the law to solicit on campus."

Harris mentioned an incident that occurred last year where salesmen sold subscriptions to certain magazines, left with the money, and OSU students were left to wait for magazines that never came.

"We think these were former salesmen from California who make their living ripping off people like this, and then heading south again," postulated Harris.

While there have been no reported instances of magazine solicitation this year, a pots and pans brigade infiltrated the dorms just last week.

"It was Wednesday, I believe," said Harris. "They were selling an 18-piece set of cookware for over \$600. 'It must have been of gold,' he quipped, adding, 'but I think they said stainless steel. A lot of girls put down \$20 cash deposits.'"

Harris wants to caution

students, so they can be aware of the potential monetary loss involved.

"In other words, a big con rip-off," stressed Harris. "Now, this cookware set may be legit. But I surely wouldn't want to bet on it."

Plain common sense is the best safety device, according to the crime prevention officer.

"If you want a magazine, write directly to the publication or use the order form," emphasized Harris. "There's no better deal than that. And be sure to give us a call if anyone comes around. Before handing over that initial deposit."

# Earth needs better care

By MARK MacMILLAN  
Barometer Writer

David Brower wants people to take better care of their planet.

Brower, the keynote speaker culminating OSU's Earth Week, spoke to a nearly-full Milam Auditorium Friday night about problems that need to be solved in saving the earth from things that threaten it.

"There are a lot of people who think there aren't any problems," Brower said, before giving his feelings on that very opinion.

Nuclear reactors and weapons, according to Brower, are possibly the biggest threat to the earth. People need to win the "critical battle" against nuclear proliferation before all other forms of environmentalism become "irrelevant."

Brower, 66, is founder and president of Friends of the Earth, an international environmental action group that he began in 1969.

We are frail, according to Brower; we have made mistakes.

"We can learn from these — if we don't, we're being pretty cruel to those behind us who want a better earth," Brower said.

We'd have to bring our per capita energy use down to about half as much as we're using now for it to work, he asserted.

"By continuing to measure progress by our gross national product, we are in essence taking away from the lives of our children," Brower said.

Our most precious asset, in Brower's opinion, is the wilderness.

"The wilderness holds answers to questions we haven't even asked, and we'd better hold onto it," Brower said.

There is one sure solution, however, according to Brower.

"We've past 'ultimate'

already — we passed it when anxiety and suspiciousness replaced love — when we could safely walk the streets," he said.

"Love — let's solve the whole problem by beginning to use it more," Brower concluded.

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Says Yair Karni

# Proper nutrition can be an athlete's best friend

By DIANA KLYBERT  
For the Barometer

Carbohydrates, fats, proteins and running — many of today's runners, both amateur and experienced, want to know how to combine these factors into the best program for them, to help them get the most out of their miles.

Yair Karni, nutrition major here who hopes to compete in the 1980 Olympics, discussed nutrition specifically for athletes in a question and answer session last week in the McNary Lounge.

Karni, 28, was born and raised in an Israeli kibbutz and came to OSU three years ago to study dairy nutrition. It was in his first term animal nutrition class that Karni decided to change his major to human nutrition, which he had been studying on his own for many years.

The slim runner trains daily with the OSU track team and is working on shortening his marathon time. Karni hopes to qualify for the Israeli team and compete in Moscow in 1980.

The discussion opened with a comparison of the runner's diet with that of the average American. "A runner's diet centers around carbohydrates, which are the fuel for the body," explained Karni. Such carbohydrates are found in breads, potatoes, bananas, and other fruits. It is these types of foods that produce the energy the athlete uses during his workout. The average American diet contains only 35 percent carbohydrates and includes 45 percent fat. "It takes 3,500 calories to build up one pound of fat," said Karni, "and," he continued smiling, "3,500 calories to burn it off."

Karni then turned the tables and asked his audience, "Do you need fats? Can you do

without them?" There were various mumbled replies, but no one seemed to be quite sure.

Karni then went on to explain that the body needs only one kind of fat; an essential fatty acid called linoleic acid. Its daily requirement for this fat is only two grams per day. "Two grams," emphasized Karni. "You will live better and longer if you consume only this amount per day. Of course," he added, "you can't do that these days, but just remember that."

Cholesterol was a topic that seemed to be on many people's minds. One listener asked if he should worry about his cholesterol level as much as he has been hearing. "Do worry about cholesterol," answered Karni. "Some kinds of fats tend to pass through the blood stream lazily. Cholesterol is one of those lazy fats. It sticks to the inside of the artery, builds up year after year, and you're gone."

Eggs are a major source of cholesterol, as are many dairy products. Because these substances are used in most kinds of cooking, they are very hard to eliminate from the diet. For this reason, a person should worry about their cholesterol level even if they exercise regularly.

Vitamins and minerals figure heavily into the nutrition of the athlete as well as the non-athlete. There are two types of vitamins; fat-soluble, which can be stored in the body, and water-soluble, which must be provided on a daily basis. Karni feels that vitamins and minerals should be derived as much as possible from the daily diet, and one should not rely upon supplements. "I don't think supplements are a good practice," said Karni. "It teaches the body to depend on something unnatural. Once you are off it, your body doesn't know what it needs."

Karni also believes that many people take supplements when they are not needed. This leads to an excess of a substance, such as vitamin C. "The body must convert the excess to a form of waste and get rid of it," explains Karni. "These are unnecessary practices of your body and you are developing a mechanism to destroy the vitamin, which is not teaching the body to use the substances it receives efficiently," he said.

The audience was interested in some specific foods and asked about the amount of salt needed and the nutritional values of yogurt. "The case of salt is a fairy tale and I don't know why," commented Karni. "The body needs four to five grams of salt per day and the average diet includes 12-15 grams per

day. The body dehydrates when you lose water, not salt," said Karni. "Drink lots of water instead of salting food. Also, I switched my cooking salt to light salt which includes the much-needed mineral, potassium." Potassium is also found in fruits and vegetables, the staples of a well-balanced diet.

Karni feels that plain yogurt is a very healthy and natural food. "It has the nutrients of milk plus vitamin B12, and is very good for you," says Karni. He does believe that many commercial yogurts lose their high nutritional value through processing and additives.

Karni was asked to give his idea of his daily exercise program. "My day starts at 6:15 a.m. with a six-mile run," began Karni. "Then I eat my favorite breakfast, hot cereal, which I make myself." His recipe includes oatmeal, wheat germ, non-fat dried milk, bananas, and dates, which he washes down with orange juice. Then comes class, and later lunch, which is usually fruit of some sort. In the afternoon, Karni works out with the OSU track team which means a warm-up run of three to five miles, a work-out, another six-mile run, and possibly some weight-lifting thrown in.

Karni feels that a runner should wait about five hours after a meal before exercising or running. "One quarter of the body's blood supply is busy transferring digested nutrients throughout the body and cannot be used to supply oxygen needed while running." For this reason, he suggests running before the meal instead of afterwards.

Throughout his discussion, Karni emphasized slowly conditioning the body with proper exercise and nutrition. "If I went out and ran 30 miles a day six years ago, I would have been as good as dead," laughs Karni. But now, the marathon runners has worked hard and hopes to be running 150 miles a week by the time he attempts to qualify for the 1980 Olympics, possibly in September. He will train intensely this summer while also attending school, and hopes to graduate in the spring of 1980. Karni would then like to return to Israel and educate adults and children in nutrition and athletics.

Karni's question and answer period was part of the second leg of the four-part program, Nutrition Now, presented by the Department of Student Housing. The purpose of the program is to promote nutrition education in the dining halls and around campus. Following topics will concern weight control, beginning in late April, and nutritional values of foods, presented near the close of spring term.

## Calendar

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

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

### MONDAY MEETINGS

OSU Railroad Club — 7 p.m. — Weniger 343. Slide show.

RHC Activities Center — 9:30 p.m. — MU 212.

### CLASS

Dixon Center — 5:30 p.m. — Slimnastics Room. Exercise-Fitness Group. Meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. Open to students, staff, faculty, and their spouses. Student I.D. or Dixon Use Card required. (Dixon Use Card available at \$7.50 per term.) Join anytime! Bring your tennis shoes.

### SPEAKERS

OSU Honors and LBCC Benton Center — 7 p.m. — Snell Hall Forum. Lecture by Marie Louise Martignoni and slide show on Maryhill Museum, Goldendale Washington.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty Singles — noon — Shakey's on Monroe.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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### TUESDAY MEETINGS

ASSE — 6:30 p.m. — 231 NW 26th. Discussion will be about the VICA olympics, an OSHA review, the ASSE meeting in Portland, and the Health Day.

SPJ-SDX — 7 p.m. — AG Hall 223. Election of officers. Guest speaker: Wanda McAlister, editor of the Gazette Times.

Corvallis Draft Coalition — 7:30 p.m. — Westminster House. A general public meeting will be happening exploring current draft legislation. Our guest speaker will be Dave Sidanque, aide to Oregon State Representative Jim Weaver.

Beaver — 7 p.m. — MU 231. Remember to bring your magazine layouts to class.

### ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Folkdance Club — 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 116. Folkdancing. There will be teaching and refreshments are served afterwards.

### SPEAKERS

UH 250 — 7 p.m. — Social Science 100. "Nuclear Energy: Regional and International Issues of Public Concern." Speaking is John Bartel, Power Research Group coordinator and Eugene Water and Electric Board commissioner.

National Juried Crafts Exhibition — 7:30 p.m. — Withycombe Hall. Fibre arts is the topic to be discussed by Jean Scorgie, Portland's school of Arts and Crafts textile department head. She is a former OSU home economics professor.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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# Women lose to Washington

By THOMAS HEITSTUMAN  
Barometer Sports Writer

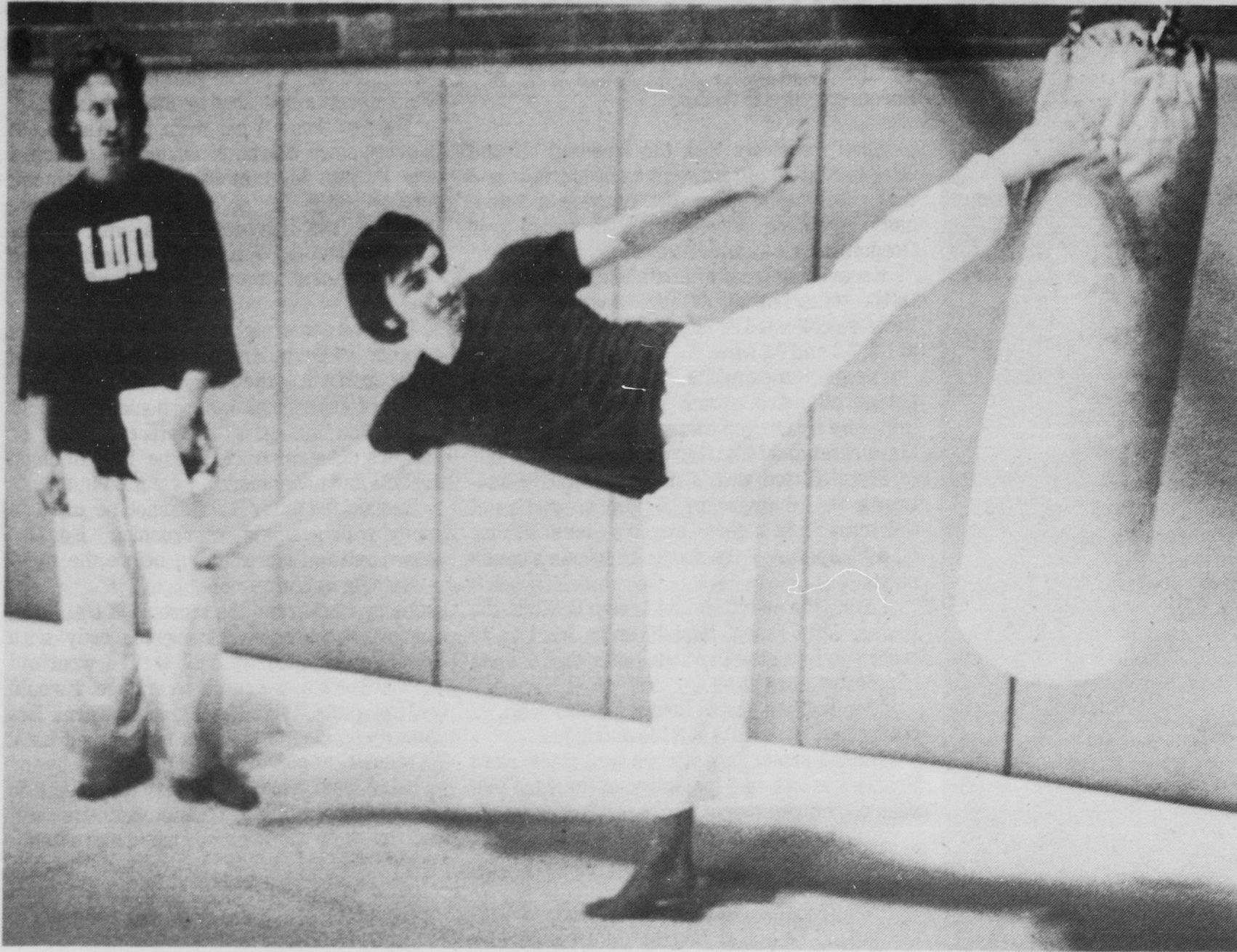
Fifteen season's-best performances by individuals on the Oregon State women's track team were not enough to defeat a strong University of Washington team at a track meet in Seattle Saturday. OSU lost the meet 79-48. Will Stephens, head coach of

the OSU track team, could find little fault in his squad's effort in spite of the final score. Fifteen of his tracksters ran their season's best, his mile relay team (Wallace, Mosby, Blaine, Weston) established a new OSU record for that event (3:51.37), and Kathy Weston, an OSU 1980 Olympic hopeful, clocked 54.8 in the 400-meter run to set an

OSU record and qualify for the national championships in that event.

Two OSU athletes, Robin Blaine (400-meters, 57.4) and Joan Tavernia (shot put, 42-7½), qualified for the regional championships bringing the total number of OSU qualifiers to 23. There are 30 women on the team.

OSU tracksters swept the first three places in the javelin (Tonja Reigle, 154-1; Kitsy Hall, 142-7; Teri Cooper, 135-1) and 800-meters (Kathy Weston, 2:13.4; Kris Trom, 2:13.7; Loa Mosby, 2:14.7). Others picking up first place for OSU include Regina Jordan in the 100-meters (12.1) and Kathy Weston in the 400-meters (54.8).



Hiiyeeeeee!!

Tim Purdy, post-baccalaureate in home economics education, looks on as Roy Campos, senior in mechanical engineering practices his heel kicks in the Combatant Room in Dixon Rec Center. Purdy and Campos are part of the OSU Karate Club that gets together intermittently to spar and combat with the multitude of styles within the club. (Photo by Ross Anker)

## OSU-UW track

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**HAMMER:** 1, Scott Neilson, UW 22-10; 2, Tim Fox, OSU 182-8; 3, Rich Bagley, UW, 177-3.  
**400 RELAY:** 1, UW (Celestine, Kozol, Krause, Stankovic) 41.5; no second, OSU disqualified for passing out of zone.  
**STEEPLECHASE:** 1, Dan Fulton, OSU, 8:52.5; 2, Mark Van, UW, 8:53.9; 3, Mark Hallenbeck, UW, 9:05.5.  
**1500:** 1, Gary Gustafson, UW, 3:48.3; 2, Rick Kumm, OSU, 3:48.7; 3, Mark Fricker, OSU, 3:50.8.  
**JAVELIN:** 1, Mike Mahovich, UW, 234-3; 2, Tom Sinclair, UW 231-11; 3, Bruce Alexander, OSU, 228-3.  
**HIGH JUMP:** 1, Dave Grossnicklaus, OSU, 6-10; 2, Dave Menashe, UW, 6-8; 3, Scot Watkins, OSU, 6-6.  
**110 HURDLES:** 1, Lorenzo Bellamy, UW, 14-3w; 2, Dick Pangallo, UW, 14-6w; 3, Joel Johnson, OSU, 15-1w.  
**POLE VAULT:** 1, Steve Oravetz, UW, 16-8; 2, Scott Fisher, OSU, 16-0; 3, Dave Parker, UW, 15-6.  
**400:** 1, Andrew Fields, OSU, 47.4; 2, John Kozol, UW, 48-7; 3, Mark White, OSU, 49.9.  
**LONG JUMP:** 1, Doug Trout, OSU, 22-9; 2, Dave Lorvick, UW, 21-11½; 3, John Launer, OSU, 20-9.  
**100:** 1, Zvonko Stankovic, UW, 10.7w; 2, Mike Krause, UW, 10.8w; Doug Trout, OSU, 10.9w.  
**SHOT PUT:** 1, Steve Summers, UW, 64-0¼; 2, Tom Schillinger, OSU, 51-6¼; 3, Lance Neubauer, UW, 50-1¼.  
**800:** 1, Kasheef Hassan, OSU, 1:50.2; 2, Mark Fricker, OSU, 1:51.0; 3, Chris Beatty, UW, 1:51.5.  
**400 HURDLES:** 1, Andrew Fields, OSU, 53.9; 2, Joel Johnson, OSU, 55.0; 3, Dennis Bredahl, UW, 56.7.  
**200:** 1, Zvonko Stankovic, UW, 21.4; 2, Mike Krause, UW, 21.9; 3, Dwayne Hall, OSU, 22.1.  
**TRIPLE JUMP:** 1, Kevin Turner, UW, 46-1¾; 2, Dave Lorvick, UW, 44-2¼; 3, John Launer, OSU, 42-11½.  
**5000:** 1, Bill Stolp, UW, 14:17.1; 2, Karl Goetzinger, UW, 14:42.8; 3, Mark Melahn, OSU, 14:47.3.  
**DISCUS:** 1, Tim Fox, OSU, 190-5½; 2, Tom Schillinger, OSU, 173-10½; 3, Steve Summers, UW, 162-2.  
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Niles and Bishop; Ralla, Lazarich (6), Strahm (6) and Rinella, W — Niles (4-3), L — Talia, HR — OSU; Backen, Lyons.

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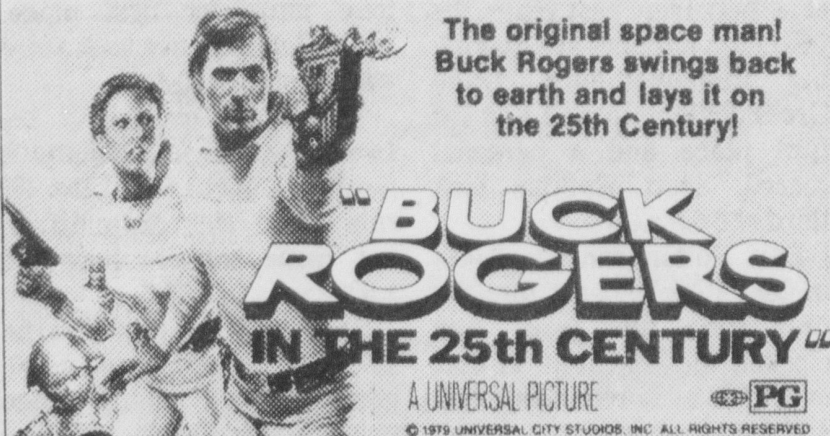


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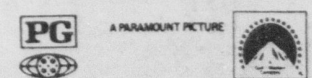
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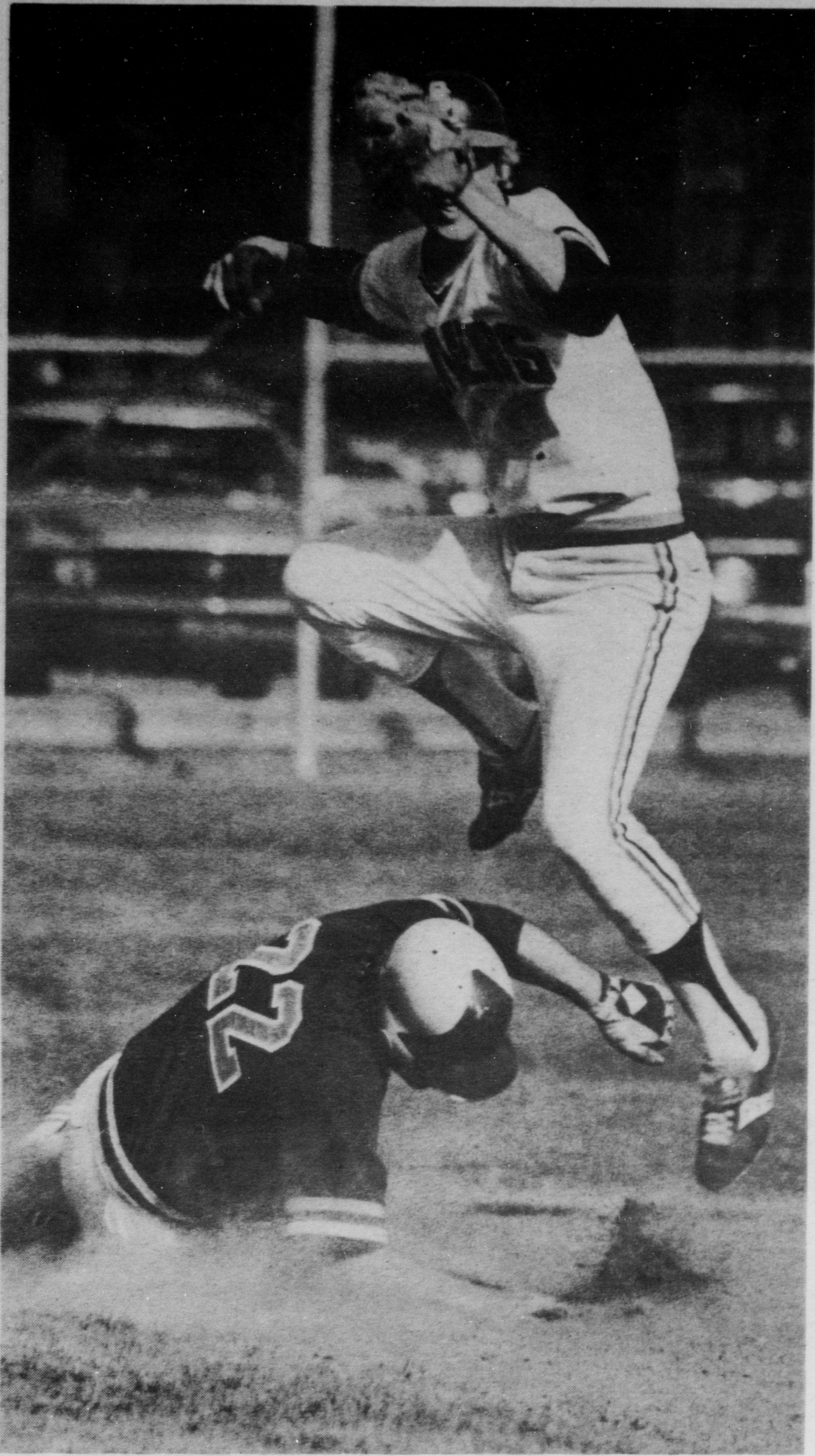
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Monday April 23, 1979



Jerry Reillina does all he can to take out Beaver second baseman Mark Piesker, but the attempt was futile. Reillina was out, and Oregon was out to lunch this weekend, as Oregon State took three from the Ducks. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

# BaroSports

## Baseballers rap 26 hits, take three from Oregon

By GENE SALING  
Barometer Sports Writer

April's showers took the weekend off and Oregon State's hitters went back to work, and that combination gave the Beavers a three-game Northern Division baseball sweep over Oregon on Friday and Saturday.

Recovering from a month's layoff that saw OSU's team batting average drop to .235, the Beavers collected 26 hits in the sweep en route to 1-0, 7-3 and 7-3 wins.

Oregon, meanwhile, saw its relatively potent offensive attack reduced to a weak imitation by Oregon State pitchers Bob Flynn, Mark Niles and Mike Gorman.

Flynn flirted with a no-hitter for five-and-two-thirds innings in Friday's game at Coleman Field before Oregon's Steve Webster hit a blooper over the shortstop to ruin Flynn's no-no.

Losing the no-hitter didn't seem to affect the Beaver lefty much, though, as he went on to record a shutout with a four-hitter that evened his season mark at 4-4.

"I wasn't too upset about it," said Flynn. "I really didn't think about it too much."

The 6-3 senior has pitched well lately, and Friday's effort was indicative of the way he's been pitching in recent weeks.

"I felt strong. Everything seemed to work well," said Flynn. "I had pretty good command of all my pitches."

"My breaking stuff was better today than it has been," he added. "I had a good changeup today, too. I got Dodd (UO's Tom) on it three times, and he's a good hitter."

Flynn retired the first fifteen hitters he faced before Jerry Rinella reached first on an error by Beaver shortstop Jerry Yung.

He struck out only four but didn't walk a batter, and faced only five hitters more than the minimum for nine innings.

OSU scored the game-winner in the eighth on a single by Bob McNair, a sacrifice bunt by Bob Webster and a run-scoring single by catcher Bob Bishop.

The Beavers had eight hits in the game, led by Jim Grove's 2-3 and Bishop's 2-3.

Niles, now 4-3 on the season, threw a five-hitter in Saturday's opener in Eugene, and

was aided by a three-run homer by Dave Bracken and a solo shot by Steve Lyons.

The two home runs were the first for the Beavers since March 24 during the California trip. Backen hit that one, too, against Pepperdine.

Again, the Beavers had eight hits, with Grove collecting a pair of singles and Bob Webster adding a double and a single to lead OSU.

In Saturday's nightcap, Gorman went the distance on the mound for the Beavers to pick up his third win of the year in seven decisions.

The offensive highlight of the series came in the second inning of that game, when the Beavers pounded Duck pitcher Bill Guinn for five hits and four runs.

Designated hitter Bill Gassaway opened the inning with a single, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on a double by Lyons.

A single by Yung, a double by Webster and a single by Bishop ran the score up to 4-0 and the Beavers were well on their way to win No. 3 in Northern Division play. OSU is 14-14 overall.

"Backen's home run kind of lifted things in the first game," said Beaver coach Jack Riley, "and I was glad to see that four-run inning in the second game."

Riley was pleased with the sweep, obviously, but admitted it came against a team that "is down right now. They didn't give us much of a battle."

Oregon, headed for its third straight losing season, is 9-19 on the season and in last place in the conference at 0-7.

OSU has non-league games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before returning to ND play with a three-game series in Seattle over the weekend against Washington.

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### Despite personal bests

## Huskies get revenge over trackmen

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Despite personal bests by a number of OSU athletes, the Washington Huskies downed the Beavers in a Pac-10 conference track and field meet in Seattle Saturday, 92-71.

The win avenged last season's victory by Oregon State over Washington at Wayne Valley Field.

Tim Fox had an excellent double in the hammer and discus for the Beavers, registering a personal record in the discus. In the hammer, Scott Neilson, the defending NCAA champ, won with a toss of 222-10. Fox threw 182-8,

edging UW's Rich Bagley by five feet.

Fox has shown the potential for longer throws in the discus, and he showed that Saturday by breaking his personal record in that event by over two feet. Tom Schillinger threw the discus 173-10 for second place.

Kasheef Hassan led teammate Mark Fricker to a 1-2 finish in the 800, with Hassan running the best 800 time for a Beaver this year in 1:50.2. Fricker trailed along and crossed the line in 1:51.5, a personal best.

Hassan's absence in the 400 opened the door for his hard working teammate Andrew Fields. Fields ran a meet

record time of 47.4. Mark White showed well in his return from an injury by taking third in the 400 in 49.9. Fields hit a tough double with a win in the 400 hurdles in 53.9, followed by Joel Johnson in 55.0 for second.

Although not of the caliber of leapers from past years, the OSU high jumpers are making big improvements. Dave Grossnicklaus leaped 6-10 for first place and a personal record. Scott Watkins took third at 6-6 for OSU.

Dan Fulton ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the first time this year, and clocked the best time in that event for a Beaver this year, 8:52.5, in a big win.

Rick Kumm and Fricker did all they could in the 1,500 but came up short as Gary Gustafson took the event in 3:48.3. Kumm ran 3:48.7 for second and Fricker clocked a 3:50.8 for third.

Doug Trout tied a personal record with a 22-9 leap in the long jump for first place, while John Launer took third with a jump of 20-8.

The relays were split between the teams. OSU made an illegal exchange in the 400 relay and was disqualified, but came back to take the 1,600 easily in 3:13.0.

OSU was fared poorly in the 100, 200, 110 hurdles and 5,000, garnering only third place points in those events.

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