

Bunday

the daily

# Barometer

tuesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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MAY 8, 1979



Linked to infant mortality

## Churches propose boycott of Nestlé

By TRICIA McALEER  
Barometer Writer

Next time you eat a Nestlé's Crunch Bar, or any other Nestlé products, think of infants in the third world countries.

Nutritionists, scientists, and religious denominations from all over the world are boycotting the promotion of Nestlé's infant formula in poor countries, claiming inappropriate use of the formula is "death dealing," according to the Rev. John Connor, United Presbyterian campus minister for OSU.



Nestlé is pushing its own infant formula in underdeveloped nations through massive advertising on billboards, TV, and radio, persuading women to bottle feed their babies, according to Connor. Experts testified in the U.S. Senate that faulty bottle feeding caused over 10 million cases of malnutrition a year in the Third World, he added.

"There's nothing wrong with the formula," said Connor. "What's wrong is that the formula is being promoted in countries which don't have the money to buy it."

### Connor visits Nestlé headquarters

Connor and his wife Kathy returned April 30 from a trip to Nestlé's headquarters in Vevey, Switzerland. They represented Presbyterian Church of the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. which have proposed a boycott against Nestlé products. Nestlé invited nutritionists, scientists and representatives from several religious denominations to visit

the corporation headquarters and lab, in hopes that they would be convinced that the boycott was not necessary.

"I would have to say that I was not convinced," said Connor, shaking his head.

Nestlé offered to pay all expenses for the Connor's trip to Switzerland, but the couple declined the offer.

"We did not want to be put in a position where we could be accused of being influenced by a free trip from Nestlé," said Connor.

According to Connor, it's becoming a status symbol among women in underdeveloped nations to bottle feed their babies, when in the U.S., it's becoming much more popular to breast feed.

"Rather than the infant formula improving the child's health, the infant mortality rate has gone up," described Connor. "The infant formula costs Third World families up to 80 percent of their incomes, bringing large profits for Nestlé. Poor mothers are diluting the formula with contaminated water to make it go farther, often causing malnutrition, retardation, or death."

Connor charged that Nestlé frequently uses ads showing a chubby, healthy looking baby being fed their formula. "Mothers get the message even though they can't read," related Connor.

The United Presbyterian Church will vote on a Nestlé boycott proposal June 19. The proposal would put a boycott on all products and services of Nestlé and its products and subsidiaries, until the corporation has adequately modified its promotional methods for the infant formula, said Connor.

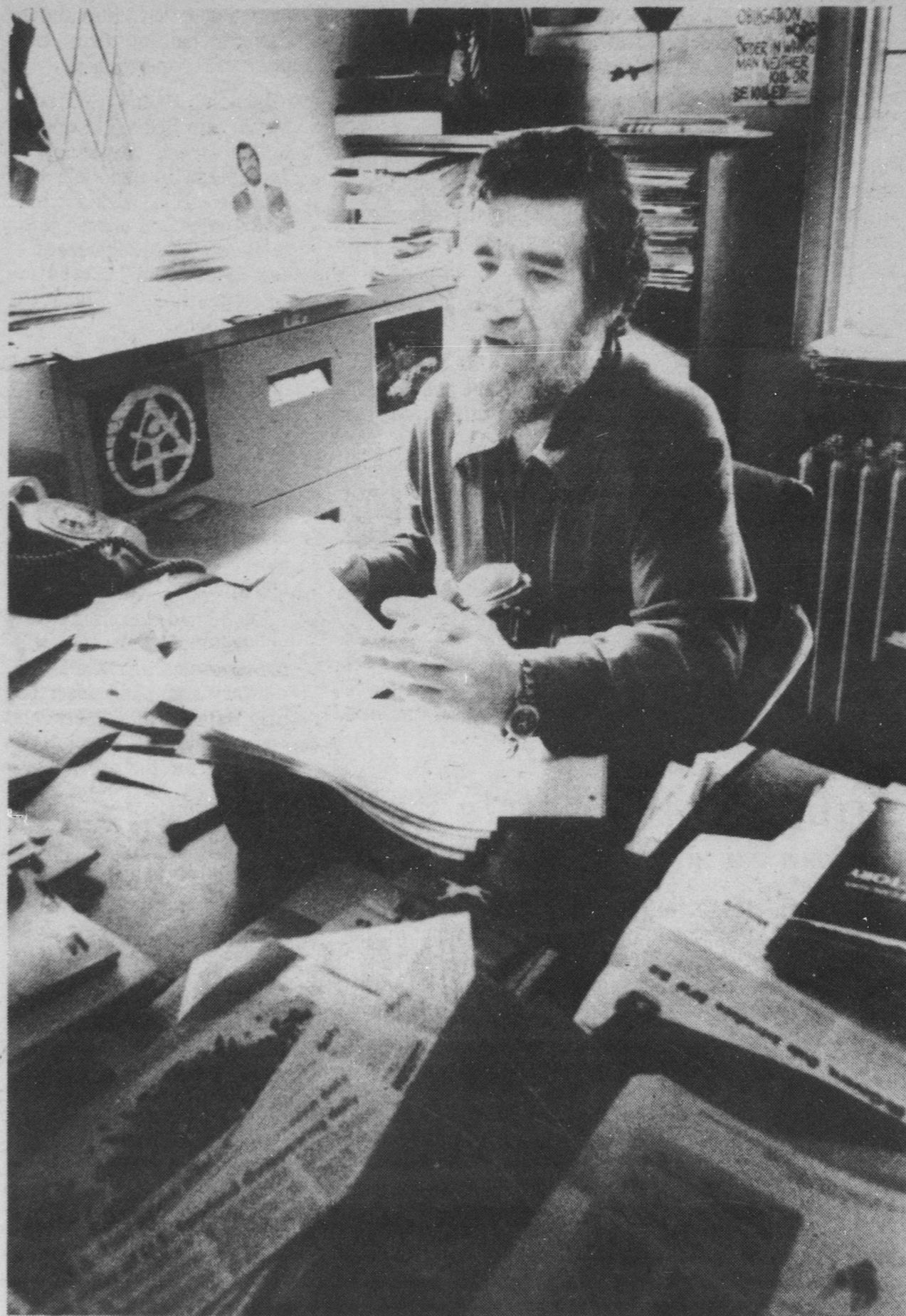
### Quik and candy bars

Products and subsidiaries on the boycott list include: Nestlé Quik and Chocolates, Toll House Morsels, Nescafé, Nestea, Taster's Choice coffee, Sunrise Instant Choice coffee, Libby products, and Stouffer products.

"I don't picture Nestlé as the villain," said Connor. "I picture it as a corporation that is transposing American marketing practices to the Third World."

He added with a chuckle, "Frankly, I hope this boycott will be successful because I have a weakness for Nestlé's chocolate chips, as well as Stouffer products!"

Connor will discuss the boycott and Nestlé's infant formula issue tonight at 7:30, at the First United Methodist Church, located on 11th and Monroe Streets.



Rev. John Connor, United Presbyterian campus minister, recently returned from a conference with the Nestlé Company in Switzerland. Connor, who represented the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., said he was not convinced that a boycott is not necessary. (Photo by Ross Anker)

## inside

WIFE promotes long-range planning . . . 3  
Security stats reveal theft scope . . . . . 7  
Rain doesn't bother coach Riley . . . . . 8

## weather

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies after low clouds this morning. Chance of precipitation this morning is 60 percent decreasing to 30 percent this afternoon. Lows will be in the upper 30s and highs in the upper 50s and low 60s.

### FM station

## Call numbers changed from KFLY to KEJO

The next time you dial 101.5 on your stereo planning on listening to KFLY-FM, you may be surprised. KFLY changed its call letters to KEJO Monday.

The old letters are no longer in use, according to Jonah Cummings, program director at KEJO.

"The call letter change will effectively separate KFLY-FM from its sister station KFLY on the AM dial," Cummings said. "Everything will remain as is...there will be no programming or music changes."

Also, KEJO will move into new studios on June 1, 1979,

according to Cummings.

"Shortly after the move, we will be making plans to increase our power from 28,000 watts to 100,000 watts," Cummings added. "This will give KEJO effective coverage of not only Corvallis, but also Portland, Eugene, Salem and surrounding areas."

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# News wire

## Oregon briefs

### Open primary bill

SALEM (UPI) — An initiative drive aimed at allowing independents to vote in primary elections was unveiled Monday by Rep. Bill Rutherford, R-McMinnville, and Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius.

Under the proposal, Democrat and Republican state central committees could decide whether to allow independents to vote in their primaries, should voters pass the suggestion into law at the November 1980 general election.

Rutherford, who said 76 percent of Democrats favor an open primary as do 79 percent of Republicans, added that it will "open the major parties up to new thoughts, ideas and concepts." He also said it will "strengthen the parties" and will "bring fresh air to both parties."

### Fuel applications

SALEM (UPI) — Application forms for emergency allocations of gasoline and diesel fuel will be available in all 56 state Motor Vehicle Division local offices starting Tuesday.

Lynn Frank, Department of Energy director, said Monday the forms are also available in the Department's office in Salem.

"But, by picking up an application form at the local Motor Vehicles Division office, applicants can get the forms to us that much sooner," he said.

The department has established a special allocations section to administer the state petroleum set-aside program. Under the program, major oil companies set aside, or hold in reserve, three percent of the state's total gasoline supply and four percent of the diesel fuel in a given month.

### Future of electric cars

PORTLAND (UPI) — America's major auto manufacturers will be in the business of selling electric cars by the mid-1980s, a spokesman for the Energy Department told the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Fleet Administrators Sunday.

"Electric vehicles are going to have a place in the nation's commercial fleets very soon," said Anthony Ewing, chief of the demonstrations and incentives branch of the Energy Department's Transportation Conservation Division.

"I'd also say we will have, cumulatively, 10 million electric vehicles on the road by the year 2000," Ewing added.

### Nuke construction bill

SALEM (UPI) — Construction of nuclear power plants in Oregon — including the proposed Pebble Springs facility — would be delayed for at least 10 years if a measure tentatively approved Monday by the Oregon House passes into law.

House members agreed on a 32-28 vote to substitute a minority report for HB 2570. The new proposal provides that nuclear plant construction should be held off until the federal government has begun building a permanent waste storage facility.

House members still face a final vote on the measure.

### Career opportunities up

EUGENE (UPI) — A program designed to improve career opportunities for chronically disabled persons has been established at the University of Oregon.

Project ADVANCE — Aid to the Disabled through Vocational and Non-vocational Career Employment — is sponsored by the UO Institute for Social Science Research and funded under the federal Comprehensive Education and Training Act.

The program seeks to identify public service positions in the state and secure placements for a limited number of severely disabled persons, said Daniel Valentine, project co-director and visiting professor of history.

## Israel proposes treaty

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel proposed a peace treaty with Lebanon Monday but sent its warplanes into new attacks against Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon in a move that brought strong criticism from the United States and an Egyptian call for "firm" U.S. intervention to halt them.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a speech to the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem, invited Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to hold peace talks and offered to go to Beirut — headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization — for the negotiations.

Begin's invitation was immediately rejected by Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al Hoss in Beirut. Hoss called the invitation "amazing, coming after the Israeli attacks on Lebanon. It is almost as though Israel has been given the right to blackmail us."

Begin made the offer barely an hour after Israeli warplanes struck what the Israeli military command described as Palestinian "terrorist concentrations" in southern Lebanon for the second successive day.

"We won't let these murderers rest," Begin told the Knesset (parliament).

Palestinians said there were no casualties in the air raids, the second in two days, but the attacks came near Syrian positions and Western observers in Beirut asked if the attacks could be deliberate provocations against Syria. The Syrians did not respond.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, while condemning Palestinian attacks on Israel, also said the Israeli air raids endanger peace in the Middle East, could affect stability in Lebanon and such nations as

Norway and France that have U.N. peace keeping troops in the area.

He said the United States had expressed its concern both to Israel and the United Nations.

In New York, Lebanon urged the U.N. Security Council to authorize the use of force against the Israeli-supported rightist Christian militia if it continues to obstruct the deployment of U.N.

troops in southern Lebanon, near the scene of the Israeli air attacks. Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani asked an urgent meeting of the council to consider his proposal.

## Carter urges alternate energy development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday it would be "out of the

question" to shut down all of the nation's nuclear power plants, but told nuclear op-

ponents he wants the nation to shift to alternate supplies.

Carter met at the White House with representatives from an anti-nuclear rally which brought 65,000 protesters to the front of the Capitol on Sunday.

Carter praised the peaceful protest and promised that safety at nuclear plants is a major aim of his administration. But he told the leaders:

"I'm faced with a present situation that requires a careful addressing of a difficult problem."

He said Chicago, for example, "derives half of its total electricity from nuclear power plants."

"We do, however, want to shift toward alternate energy supplies and also strict conservation programs to minimize the requirement for the use of nuclear power."

## SALT II treaty almost finalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Behind a curtain of secrecy and smiles, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met Monday in what was described as "possibly the last negotiating session" on the substance of a SALT II treaty.

Dobrynin, as he left the State Department after the 45-minute session, smiled and said, "Check with the secretary" when asked if he and Vance had come to agreement.

After the meeting, Vance said that he and Dobrynin "had a very good discussion and that's all I have to say right now." He said, however, he might have an announcement to be issued through his spokesman later.

Officials said only one relatively minor issue — rules limiting the technology of multiple warheads on strategic missiles — remained to be settled as Vance and Dobrynin met for the 24th time this year on the strategic arms limitation treaty.

## Warning label for hard liquor bottles passed in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to require a health warning label on all bottles of hard liquor — similar to the one on cigarette packages.

An effort to kill the proposal

failed 68-21, and by voice vote it was approved as an amendment to a three-year extension and revision of the government's alcohol abuse programs.

A short time later, by voice

vote, the Senate approved the \$669 billion authorization bill and sent it to the House.

The Senate then moved toward passage of the legislation.

The warning label, which would have to go on all bottles of liquor containing more than 24 percent alcohol, would read: "Consumption of alcoholic beverages may be hazardous to your health."

The amendment was a compromise proposed by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and accepted by the sponsors of a longer and wordier warning offered by two of the Senate's teetotalers, Republicans Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

The vote was forced by opponents of any warning label, led by Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford, Democrats from the bourbon-producing state of Kentucky.

"The liquor industry don't want this amendment," Thurmond said after accepting the compromise.

## Carter sends two changes for his gas rationing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only four days left to get congressional approval for his standby gasoline rationing plan, President Carter Monday offered two changes designed to win more votes, especially from western and rural states.

He proposed that:

—Each household get rationing coupons for each car or vehicle owned, but with a limit of three. Under his original plan, there would have been no limit.

—States which traditionally use a lot of gasoline because of long distances or lack of public transportation could qualify for extra supplies under rationing.

Carter has asked Congress to approve the rationing plan as a standby measure in case

gasoline supplies fall dangerously low, but the plan will die automatically if it is not passed by Friday.

Even if Congress does pass the plan, it would have to be sent back to Capitol Hill for further approval if the president actually decided to ration supplies.

The changes Carter suggested in the plan answer some of the criticisms the measure has encountered.

Critics of the original plan said it would create "junkyard millionaires" because rich people could buy extra cars for extra rationing coupons and then sell the coupons at any price they wished. The three-car limit was designed to calm that opposition.

# WIFE deals in financial crises

By MATT JAQUA  
Barometer Writer

If you think education is expensive, try ignorance.

Handling emotional crises such as death or divorce, and the financial difficulties that often go with those potential crises, is a major problem for men and women throughout the United States.

A recently formed organization, the Women's Institute for Financial Education (WIFE), is working to help people of all ages (and sex) deal with legal, economical and sometimes emotional difficulties that arise in their daily lives.

Since women tend to live longer than men, their financial situations have often

become critical in later life. A major function of WIFE is to help widows organize their finances so they can survive the years after a divorce or death of a spouse.

"Women are trained as managers, not to set money goals," explained Judith Headington of WIFE.

Headington, the founder and executive director of WIFE, is helping to provide informational services in the area of home finances, buying methods, and any money management problems.

"There is nothing simple or practical in the field of economics," claimed Headington. "We want to give an objective education in this area."

WIFE serves as a liaison

between the public and the experts in fields that can best fill the public's needs.

"We're a broad-based referral system," Headington said. "We draw together professionals in all fields; law, real estate, savings and loans and so on."

One of WIFE's primary areas of concern is education and training for everyone in financial matters. They offer classes and workshops on such topics as setting financial goals, selecting a legal advisor, managing assets and making investment decisions, economic realities of separation and divorce, family financial management, and estate and tax planning.

These seminars are sponsored by WIFE, but rely on

experts for the teaching and advising.

Headington points out that women are paid less from the start, end up getting less money, and yet pay the same prices for products and services as men do. She sees this situation as one that demands special counseling and education for women.

The idea for WIFE began stirring in Headington's mind last August, and in December it came true. Headington has been involved in the fields of economics and finances since 1961. She is well qualified for the position, and holds industry licenses in insurance, securities, and commodities.

She feels that it is often more important who you know, not what you know.

"I know who the experts are that can help someone," she says. "I know when I can help someone and when I can't."

Headington calls WIFE an "extremely ambitious effort," because it is completely funded by the people it serves. WIFE receives no state or federal funds to operate, and is essentially a non-profit organization.

Spring seminars entitled "Financial Security for Women" are scheduled to begin soon, and all family members are welcome. For more information, call WIFE at 757-1116.



JUDITH HEADINGTON

## Applications now offered for Montage

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor of Montage starting in fall, 1979.

The position involves developing story ideas, writing, editing and copy layout. Applicants should have a strong enough interest in the arts to be willing to commit approximately 20 hours a week to the editorship.

Applications should be submitted to either Kay ChadwickNess at the Montage office or Rick Swart, Barometer editor, in Snell 106 (first floor).

## Music dept. slates Indian music

The OSU music department will sponsor a concert of north Indian classical music, performed on the bin by the internationally known and respected musician, Ustad Z.M. Dagar.

The entire community is

invited to the concert March 12, at 6 p.m. in the MU lounge. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25.

Other sponsors are the OSU Foundation and Oregon Arts Commission.

## for the record

In Monday's Barometer article, "Mom's Weekend a winner," Sigma Nu was the winner of the 1977 Phi Kappa Phi tug-o-war. The funds raised in the event were donated toward Pi Kappa Phi national fund raising drive, Play Units for the Severely

Handicapped (PUSH).

Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi tied for first place with Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi in the IFC Sing competition. Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha took second place in the novelty competition.



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# Opinion

## Court restricts press rights

Freedom of the press is once again facing restrictions following action by the U.S. Supreme Court. In a recent decision of the case *Herbert v. CBS et. al.*, the court ruled that a journalist involved in a libel case may be ordered to describe his thoughts and intentions while composing the report or article.

Retired U.S. Army officer Anthony Herbert sued CBS television, producer Barry Lando and reporter Mike Wallace for \$45 million for information aired during "60 Minutes."

In the report Wallace challenged the veracity and credibility of Herbert's actions following the Vietnam War. Herbert had accused superior officers of covering up war crimes.

The Herbert rule misinterprets a 1964 decision in which the Supreme Court ruled that public figures suing for libel must prove that "actual malice" was intended. Purposeful release of false information or sensational use of the information constitutes malice.

Obvious malice in written

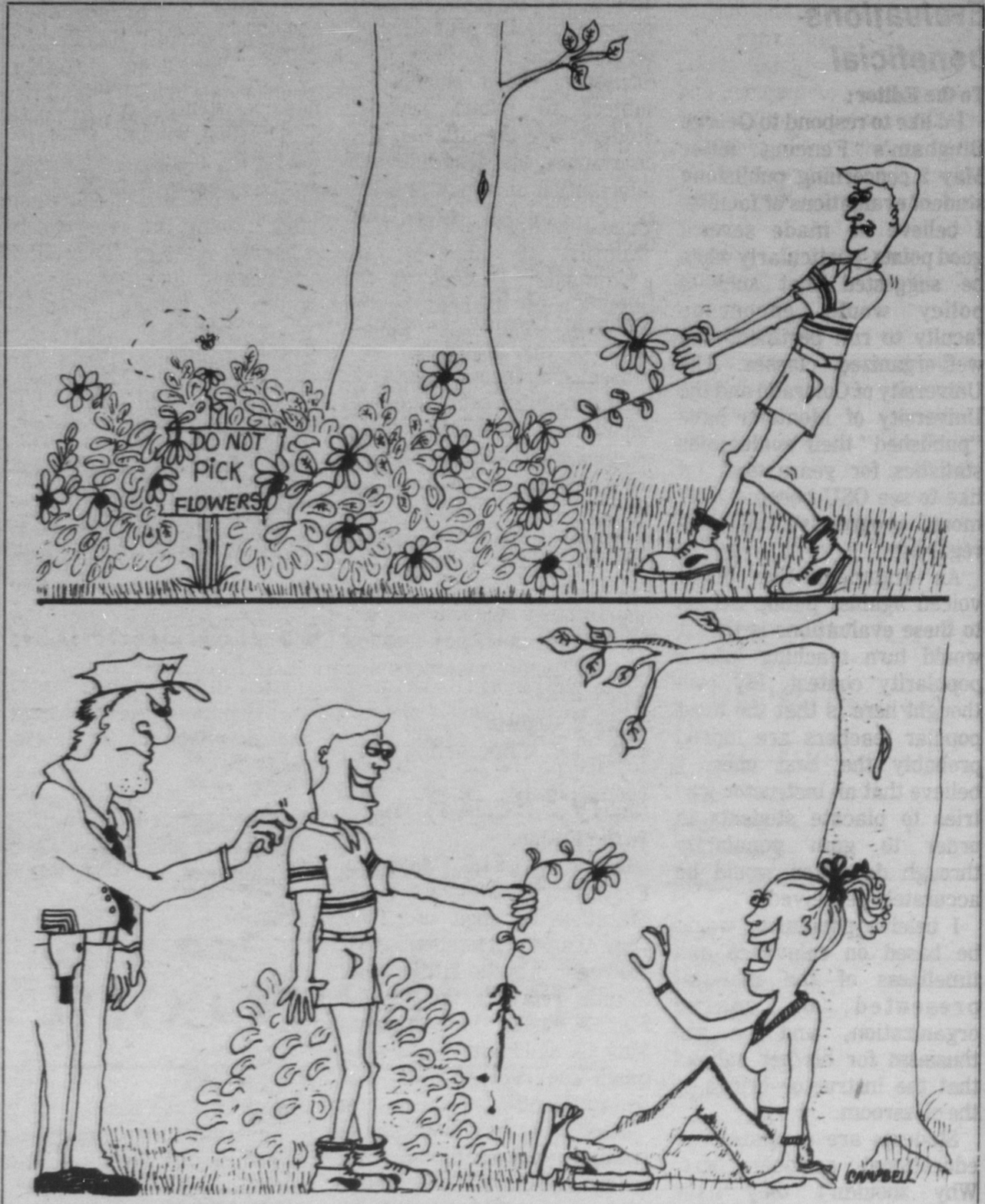
material is measurable and is a justifiable cause for libel suits. But can malice in thought be measured? Nearly everyone holds personal opinions which may be libelous to certain groups or individuals.

Thinking and printing or, as in the case of *Herbert v. CBS*, televising information are two entirely different issues. Even if the thoughts of the CBS staff were malicious before the "60 Minutes" report, the important issue is whether or not the content of the report reflected that maliciousness.

Shield laws protect journalists from releasing notes and other unpublished, privileged information. Is the Supreme Court classifying personal thought as public, non-privileged information?

It is decisions such as the one rendered in *Herbert v. CBS* which threaten the free flow of information to the American public. If reporters are held accountable for their thoughts and intentions behind every story, the intrepidity of the press will falter.

MH



# Fencing

## Publish or perish

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on your "publish or perish" editorial of last Monday. First, scholarly research and publications by faculty members is what makes a truly excellent university more than an extension of high school.

A university is known for the people it produces as well as for its creativity and new information uncovered. There must be outstanding scholars, researchers and teachers. And there must be students who are eager to absorb teaching and research experiences. Teachers and students exist in a symbiotic relationship. Each gives, each takes.

In all academic fields of

study, training students and research must go hand in hand. Research and scholarly publications directly promote training. And students on scholarships have an important contribution to make to research.

Those who teach exclusively become transmitters and interpreters which is an important service. However, by combining teaching with research, they become better interpreters of the existing knowledge.

To maintain the excellence of any individual teacher-scholar, he must be involved in the search for new knowledge. If not, like any other professional, he becomes obsolete with the rapid expansion of knowledge.

Any discussion of excellence

leads to a debate of the question, "What is a university?" To me, the answer lies somewhere between: "the university's central mission is classroom teaching" and "the major university's goal should be generation of new knowledge, not just the dissemination of existing knowledge."

Pat O'Shea  
Professor, Physical Ed.

## Publish evaluations

To the Editor:

In response to Leon Hyatt's letter of May 4: Isn't "freedom of information" a worthy cause? Freedom is a right, not a privilege, and students have a right to be informed through teacher

evaluations so that they may be better able to choose their classes.

If such a publication is issued, teachers should be given the option of whether or not they wish to be included. Since students have different likes and dislikes, even this limited information would be more helpful than none at all. The publication of teacher evaluations for student reference would be extremely helpful. It would eliminate much adding and dropping of classes, cutting back on a lot of dollars and paperwork.

Students wouldn't have to "wade through pages and pages of evaluations." The publication could be organized by department and not all evaluations need be included. A few typical ones could be

representative of the rest, and those which are obviously written to "get even" with a professor would not be included.

Information such as what type of grading system is used, the amount of work, and what type of exam a teacher gives could be added as supplemental material so that students could get some idea of the way different instructors run their classes.

After having been enrolled at a university where this is done, I can assure you that it is very beneficial to students and is in no way slanderous to teachers. There is no reason not to release such a publication.

Rose Rabinov  
Soph., Community Health

## Communications class

To the Editor:

Recently I had the occasion to speak before the class "New Voices in the Media." The format of the class is informational and inspirational for any women students who are considering a career in the field of communications.

I would like to extend my thanks to OSU for having the foresight to schedule this program which sheds a practical light on the subject of women in the media. Kudos to Ms. Jean Anderson and Ms. Judy Carlson for developing the program and motivating their students.

Susan Trullinger  
Partner, Fox Publishing

# barostaff

Rick Swart, Editor  
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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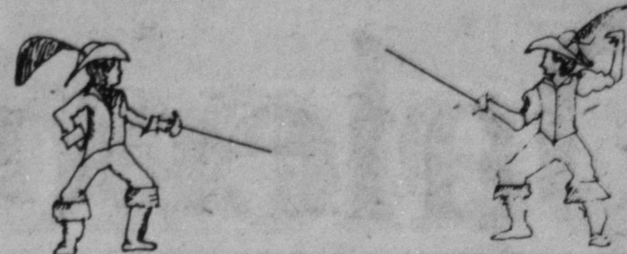
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# Fencing



## Evaluations beneficial

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to George Bingham's Fencing letter May 2 concerning publishing student evaluations of faculty. I believe he made several good points, particularly when he suggested that such a policy would encourage faculty to run pertinent and well-organized classes. The University of Colorado and the University of Montana have "published" their evaluations statistics for years, and I'd like to see OSU become a bit more progressive in this regard.

An argument I've heard voiced against public access to these evaluations is that it would turn teaching into a popularity contest. My own thought here is that the most popular teachers are indeed probably the best ones. I believe that an instructor who tries to placate students in order to gain popularity through deception would be accurately perceived.

I believe popularity would be based on relevance and timeliness of the material presented, on course organization, and on enthusiasm for his/her subject that the instructor brings to the classroom.

Students are consumers of educational services here. Why shouldn't they have access to information concerning the quality of the services provided by their instructors?

I disagree with future Dean Earnest Briskey (May 2 Daily Barometer) in that I believe there would be a benefit to publishing the evaluations of teachers who "had trouble." I am personally more concerned about the students who had trouble because faculty performance was substandard. Again, if all evaluation results were published, I believe struggling faculty would struggle a little harder to upgrade the quality of their courses.

I believe that Dean Briskey's analogy to the publishing of reports on students with below-average grades is irrelevant. It's all a

matter of perspective: instructors are the providers of services and it is their performance which should be subject to public review. Students are the citizens, the consumers, who need relevant information on which to base their course selection decisions.

I am proud to be a faculty member in the School of Business because I believe most of my associates are respected by their students for their commitment to teaching excellence. Publishing their evaluation results would, I think underscore the teaching reputation of our school.

Finally, I would like to point out that just because the faculty senate voted unanimously against support for HB 2831 in no way implies that all faculty members are opposed to it.

Larry B. Godwin  
Asst. Prof. of Accounting

## Mary's Peak run

To the Editor:

Once again Acacia Fraternity's Mary's Peak Marathon is upon us. This year Acacia will be sponsoring 700 runners in the 11th annual 27-mile relay to the top of Mary's Peak. On Saturday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in the MU quad, the race will get underway.

The trek has become a tradition with a large number of students, with the whole idea behind this event of promoting good times and athletic competition between

OSU living groups. One shouldn't underestimate the competitiveness involved, for every year the winning time has consistently been broken. The fastest winning time so far for the 27-mile stretch was set last year at one hour, 59 minutes.

In the past, teams have experienced the thrill of victory, but none has suffered the agony of defeat. Why? Because every team has successfully completed the 3,000-foot vertical climb, and that in itself is a tremendous achievement.

Once at the top the exhausted runners will be able to relax in the warm sun while munching on barbecued food and listen to some live bluegrass music. Trophies will also be awarded at this

time, with recognition going to first and second place in two categories, Greek and independent.

That evening the runners will be tormenting their blisters in a post-race dance with two live bands at the chapter house.

The number of entries this year has been increased quite substantially, making this event bigger and better than ever before. Be sure you're not the one who misses out on a full day of enjoyment.

Bill Dapses  
Jr., Agriculture

## Outdoor co-op

To the Editor:

A group has been formed to encourage women in discovering and learning about the wilderness at their

own pace. The Women's Outdoor Co-op is planning a weekend coast trip for May 12-13.

During this trip, we will discuss the group's organization and purpose, evaluate the needs and expectations of participants and obtain ideas for future excursions. We will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 at the Old World Center to arrange meals and transportation. Fresh ideas and suggestions are especially welcome!

Katy Druse  
336 N.W. 8th  
Corvallis

## Evangelical fellowship

To the Editor:

I would like to announce that

the OSU Evangelical Friends Fellowship will be holding an organizational meeting this Thursday (May 10) in MU 106 at 7:30 p.m. The purposes of the organization will be to provide fellowship for members of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church (Quakers) in the OSU/Corvallis community and to promote the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Everyone affiliated with Northwest Yearly Meeting and/or interested in investigating the implications of the Bible for the lives of today's men and women is invited.

Grant Thompson  
Grad., Fisheries

# The Intel Notebook

## Careers and Technology at Intel

### June Graduates: Join The Company That Delivers Unprecedented Career Challenge

Intel began over 10 years ago with a strong commitment — to make large scale integrated circuits a reality. That commitment has led Intel to become the recognized leader in 4 major electronics product areas: semiconductor memory components, microprocessors, microcomputer systems and memory systems. If you're about to graduate this June and have an interest in high technology, we have career opportunities at our locations in California, Arizona, and Oregon for the following positions:

- Process-Technology Development
- Wafer Fabrication Engineering
- Component Design (including microprocessors)
- Device Manufacturing (including Product and Test Engineering)
- Device/Package Reliability
- Technical Marketing & Sales (Requires BS, MS, or PhD Electrical Engineering, Solid State Physics, Material Science, Chemical Engineering, or MBA.)
- System Design
- Software Development
- System Architecture
- Hardware Design
- System Manufacturing (Product and Test Engineering)
- System Reliability (Requires BS, MS, or PhD Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Math Science.)

- Manufacturing Engineering
  - Industrial Engineering (Requires BS or MS Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering.)
  - Materials Management (including Production/Material Control; Planners, Buyers and Traffic Administrators) (Requires BA/BS Business Administration, Economics or Math.)
  - Production Supervision (Requires BA/BS in any technical engineering related field or any program emphasizing industrial supervision, operations management, organizational behavior. MA/MS in business with an undergraduate degree as described above.)
- For California positions:** Send your resume to D. Shaub, Intel Corporation, Dept CNS, 3065 Bowers Avenue, Santa Clara, CA 95051.
- For Oregon positions:** Send your resume to P. Serbin, Intel Corporation, Dept CNS, 3585 SW 198th Avenue, Aloha, Oregon 97005.
- For Phoenix positions:** Send your resume to E. Hirt, Intel Corporation, Dept CNS, P.O. Box 35900, Phoenix, Arizona 85069.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

**ENTER MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOL IN AUGUST**  
"Pay on acceptance only"  
W.H.O. Recognized

**Orientaion by Maticulated Student**  
For application and information write:  
**PROVEN MEDICAL AND VETERINARY STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE:**  
100 LaSalle St.  
New York, N.Y. 10027  
or call: (212)865-4949

**Hotel & Restuarant Management Presents:**  
**CUISINE' EXTRAORDINAIRE May 10th at 5:30**  
**In the MU East Forum**

**Featuring**  
Beef a' la Marseilles Hamburger l' Maison  
Potato Fountainbleu Francais Fries  
Shakes La Ronde' French Cholote Shakes  
Maitre d' Pies L' Apple or Cherry Pies

**Formal Table Service for a Unique Dining Experience**  
**Entertainment by the OSU Barbershop Quartet**

**Tickets \$3.50**  
**Available MU Ticket Office May 7,8,&9th**  
**Also Sold at the door**

# 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.

## TUESDAY MEETINGS

Marketing Club — 3:30 p.m. — Bexl 107. Important meeting. All members please attend. Final decisions on midnight movie.

I.S.O. — noon — MU Board Room. Final meeting about the tuition increase before we see the Governor Wednesday, May 9. For you who are concerned, please come.

OSPIRG — 4:30 p.m. — MU 102. Students working on OSPIRG's Student Health Insurance Project will meet.

Talons — 6 p.m. — MU 109. Initiation of new members. Old members be there at 5:45 to set up.

Greek Week Steering Committee — 6:30 p.m. — Kappa Delta.

Oregon College Republicans — 7 p.m. — MU 106. Constitution and up coming events will be discussed.

Sigma Tau Alpha — 7 p.m. — MU 102. All Sigma Tau Alpha members please attend. Important information to be discussed.

OSU-EC — 7 p.m. — MU 212. Environmental Center organizational meeting. New members welcome.

OSU Rodeo Club — 7 p.m. — Withycombe 209. Meeting to plan trip to La Grande.

OSU-EC - Greenpeace — 7 p.m. — MU 209. Mid-Valley Greenpeace will be discussing plans for the 1979 International Whale Campaign. The

harbor seal-salmon problem will also be discussed.

Sea Beavers — 7:30 p.m. — MU 213C. Meeting to elect new officers and make plans for next year. Also those interested in a San Juan dive this spring should attend.

IFC — 7:30 p.m. — MU Council Room. Fraternity Rush Chairmen.

Withycombe Club — 8 p.m. — With 203. Short meeting for Spring Picnic preparation — all members should attend.

## CLASSES

Dixon Rec. Ctr. — 5:30 p.m. — Slimnastics Rm. Exercise/Fitness Group — meets every Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Open to students, staff, faculty and their spouses. (Student I.D. or Dixon Use Card required.) Join anytime — get in shape for summer!

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU West Ballroom. Whitewater rafting class. The first session of this class will include the slide show, "Whitewater Adventure." Steve Lindsay will present this class session. Topics for discussion will include low-impact camping technique.

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU 203. Basic Mountaineering Class. All persons who signed up should attend this session.

## ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Environmental Center — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. ECO-FLICKS — "Putting Energy Alternatives to Work." John Muir's "High Sierra" will not be shown due to difficulties.

OSU Folkdance Club — 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 116. The OSU Folkdance Club is sponsoring teaching and recreational dancing. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Art Dept. — 8 a.m. — Wauna Mill, Clatskanie, OR. (Bus leaves Fairbanks Hall parking lot at 8 a.m.) Eight slots still open for visit/tour of Crown Zellerbach's Wauna Mill. Logs to pulp, pulp to paper — business papers, craft papers, paper towels and tissue plus conversion to end-use products, including packaging and cartoning. See Art Dept. office for tickets (\$8 bus fare).

Goose Quill Guild — Members and other interested scribes returning next school year should contact Mr. Wong on future plans, workshops, etc.

ASOSU — MU East Activities Center. Interview Committee — need two students to serve on committee to interview candidates for University Committees. Apply at the Student Activities Center by Friday, May 11.

ASOSU — MU East — Activities Center. Applications will be accepted through

May 16 from students who want to be on one of the over 50 all-campus student-faculty committees starting next fall term.

ASOSU — Student Activities Center. Rally Committee Chairperson needed to work with the 1979-80 rally squad. Anyone interested apply by Wed., May 9.

ASOSU — Now accepting applications for Task Force Directors for next year. Positions open include: Director Academic Affairs; City Affairs; State Affairs; Volunteer Services; Public Affairs. If you are interested please contact Cindy Wilhite, Mel Ferguson, or current Task Force Directors. Deadline for applications is May 15. Applications accepted at Student Activities Center.

Greek Week — Greek Week Reps. Picnic ticket orders due Thursday May 10th in IFC office.

# Classified

## Help Wanted

**SUMMER JOBS, NOW!**  
WORLD CRUISES! PLEASURE YACHTS! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to OCEANWORLD, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

**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, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

Housepersons are now being hired by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. If interested, contact Mrs. Kenoyer at 753-5587.

## Entertainment

Pre-Veterinary Club  
Barn Dance — Potluck  
May 18 — 6:30 p.m.  
Unitarian Church, 2945 N.W. Circle Blvd.  
Sign up in Dryden to bring either dessert or salad. Pre-vets, vet-med faculty, staff and guests welcome!

## For Sale

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

1964 Black T-Bird. New paint, good engine and tires. Power steering. Power windows. Power brakes and leather. Must see! 752-8035 after 6 p.m., or weekends. 754-4088 days.

SOUNDDESIGN AM-FM Cassette/8 Track player stereo system with two matching speakers plus a Garrard 6205 automatic turntable.  
Eric 757-9055

Stereo system: one year old, Kenwood 30 watt receiver, Toshiba tape deck, Sonic 5 speakers — \$325. Andy, room 119, 754-2660.

1974 Honda CB 450, good condition, 11,000 miles, 2 helmets. \$625.00, 757-8137.

King A/F matt, frame, sheet-comforter, heater. Padded rails and more. \$400 value, sell for \$275.00.  
757-8255

Double bed with wooden frame, \$30. Call Julie — 754-6953.

HP-97 programmable calculator, new \$750, sell for \$500. 757-8909 evenings.

## Businesses

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

## Wanted

Four tickets to June 3rd commencement desperately needed. Am willing to pay fair price.  
752-7668

Driver(s) wanted to drive air-conditioned 1972 Volvo to Boston area first part of June. I. Isenberg, 2695.

Wanted, a recording of Josh, "Maximum Sex" at OSU. Call Dale at 754-2876.

Need home for two young cats. Male and female siblings. Affectionate, well-mannered, house trained.  
754-7447, Cathy

## Roommates

Share 2 bedroom apartment in Toledo. Available June 1, \$90/month. Call Mike at 753-1070.

## Services

**TYPING SERVICE**  
IBM selectric, pica or elite, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, reports, etc. Fast, neat and accurate, reasonable rates.  
745-5369 745-7190

## Classes

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

## Special Notices

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

Thank you to all the women who participated in the Employment Research Study. For those interested in the results a copy of the research report is posted outside the Sociology Department Office in Fairbanks Hall.

## 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: Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Laundry facilities. Close to campus and shopping. Utilities paid except electricity. \$160/month. 754-8824.

Summer living: Inexpensive, call anytime for more info, 754-3461. Paul.

Sublet apartment summer term. Furnished one bedroom, large enough for couple, \$165/month, call 753-2580.

**AQUARIUS APTS.**  
Special Summer Rates  
2 Br. Furn., D.W., Disposal  
Heated Swimming Pool  
Free Rent Contest —  
Ends May 17  
For more info, call 754-1788

2 bedroom apartment, with air conditioning, water and TV paid; summer \$175, fall \$200, 752-8783.

2 bedroom apartment, large, quiet, patio, pool, laundry facilities, water, TV paid. 991 Hayes, \$215/mo. 753-0104 or 752-3687.

4 bedroom furnished duplex, Kings/Grant, \$225 summer, \$400 fall, 752-3687.

Free Rent, exchange for babysitting one 3 yr. old 2:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. M-F, May-Sept. Furnished, all appliances, no extra work, just tend to child.  
757-9778

4 bedroom house, half block from campus, 2 baths, fireplace, furnished, \$200 summer, \$285 fall. Shown 5:30-6:30 p.m. only, 124 N.W. 14th.

Sublease for summer: spacious, 2 bedroom apt. Utilities paid, except electricity. One block from campus. \$250/month 753-3351.

1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments — houses close to campus. Available June 15. No pets. 753-5142.

Summer! FURNISHED ROOM — Female roommate wanted. Beautiful 4-bedroom, fully equipped home. Large yard, Pets ok. Close to campus. \$100/mo. and 1/4 utilities. Available 6/5. Fall term arrangements, also. Call Kathi, 754-1702, evenings.

Sublease for summer: large 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 block from campus, washer, dryer. Close to Fred Meyer's, \$200, 752-6781.

## Lost & Found

Found, one down vest in Rm. 123 Weatherford. Call to identify. #5493.

LOST: LADIES SEIKO WATCH square face and black band. Reward offered. Please call Debbie at 754-3671.

LOST: Green running shoes, stop watch at intercollegiate track on Thurs./Fri. Sentimental value on watch. Reward offered, no questions. Call 754-8313.

LOST — Glasses — black wire frame, N.E. campus area. Reward. 754-1986, Dan

## Personals

Please call Lori for your appointment for annual exams and six month B/P checks — early — call 754-3769.

Dee Gee's,  
Every year about this time we get out our bathtub and scrub out the grime. For a rowdy event is coming our way, The Woolly Buffalo on the 11th of May. Sigma Nu's

To the person who took my red bike after IFC Sing dress rehearsal — please drop it by the Sigma Nu back yard or the Apperson Hall bike rack. Thank you.

Sigma Kappa,  
Heard your performance again on tape yesterday. Good job and congratulations.  
—Coed Member

Mr. Steve Eyelashes,  
WE LOVE YOU!  
And thanks again for all your help.  
—Kappa Kappa Coed

Lambda Chi Jimmerson,  
Saturday night sure was fun, And we'll always think we should have won.  
I know we practiced until we were dead,  
And all I did was fall on my head!  
Thanks for everything,  
Your Partner

The Men of Beta Theta Pi wish to express their thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped make this year's Turtle Derby a success.

Alpha Chi's,  
Your donation to the turtle derby was supreme. Beta's and AXO's make quite a team. The fun we've had together will be remembered forever. You guys are the greatest! Love you all, the Beta's P.S. We miss ya already!

Mrs. Mac, Bill, Dave, Chris, Scott, Steve, and all those other people who helped with the Sing—  
You all did a super job and made it the most enjoyable year-long experience I've ever had! You're a spunky group!  
Ty

Barb—  
"A friend in need..." I was there, where are you? There's more to friendship than using people. Your birthday's long past and your new clothes look fine. I'm sorry you're so irresponsible, but I have a May 10 deadline.  
—In debt and disillusioned

Diane D. is good-looking!  
Wa-Wa-Wa  
Hubba-Hubba  
Luv-ya  
Goober

EVERY LODGE FRESHMEN  
Congratulations on Thane Award, I always said Avery Lodge was the greatest living group on campus. Now I'm even more convinced than ever.  
Larry Dhooghe

Miss Gove in 303;  
There's one thing I'd like you to know, When playing tennis, you're not quite a pro. But you tried so hard, and that's all that I care. Maybe next time luck will be there!!  
Randy

HEY NERD NOFFLE!!  
Don't forget — today's your birthday!  
—Happy 21'er—  
Ferd Foffle, Bird Foffle and Turd Toffle

Alpha Omicron Pi's—  
Looking for good times, togetherness, awesome fun. Tonight, 10 p.m. Be there or be square.

Alpha Phi's and Kappa Sig's  
Nothing could have been finer than Saturday night! Congratulations!  
D.V.A.

Mr. Never and Mr...You're,  
We had a SUPER time singing next to you.  
Thanks!  
Miss Sou're and Miss Manu're

SAE AND THETA SINGERS:  
Thanks for all your support and hours of hard work these past months. You were fantastic Saturday night and you're #1 in my book any day!!  
Dan

Sigma Chi B.J.  
Today's your day, have a good one.  
Love, Tri Delt C.P.

KKG Blackeyed Susan Eishire  
Please forgive me. I won't ever punch you out again.  
Disco Dave

P.S. I'm wild about you.  
Thanks for everything.  
The men of D.U.  
To me you're all kings  
And I love you.  
D.V.A.

SPE & KAPPA SONG TEAM  
We sang from the heart!  
Each of you fulfilled your part.  
Bringing us close together  
Creating memories that will last forever.  
Thanks for giving me much more than "The Time of Day."  
Vance

548-06-6258!  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Lime,  
I'd love to hug ya tonite,  
Your place or mine?  
Love,  
544-82-6472

TOMMEEEEE!  
He once went to fess,  
With only one wiss,  
I ended with a wail,  
When his love filled the pail,  
And tried to heal the wound with a kiss!  
Good Luck.  
Love, Me



PEANUTS  
by Tim Downs  
downtown

Barney  
By Bruce Whitfield

Barometer

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**Greek Week** — Greeks, don't forget to submit personals to the Greek Week newspaper by Wednesday, May 9th through your representative.

**VOLUNTEER**

**Volunteer Services** — Pre-nursing, med-tech, health majors: you can get valuable job experience as a volunteer for the Benton Co. Health Department. For more information call Volunteer Services at 754-2101.

**Y-Round Table** — 7 a.m.-5 p.m. — MU East 135. YRT is selling the New Spring Unicef selection of cards and gifts in support of International Year of the Child, May 12 and 13 at the Benton Co. Fairgrounds. Come by the office (MU East 135) or call 754-3041 if you would like to donate an hour or two of your time to help sell.

**Volunteer Services** — May is Senior Recognition Month — help celebrate by serving cake and coffee at a special birthday party for seniors. Call Volunteer Services for more information, 754-2101.

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS**

**OSU Horticulture Club** — 4:30 p.m. — East Greenhouse. The horticulture club is open to anyone interested in

plants, whether your interest is houseplants, gardens, cut flowers, landscaping, turf, nursery, etc. Agenda — the trip to the iris breeding farm; planting bedding plants in people's park; establishing next year's schedule.

**OSU Forestry Club** — 6 p.m. — Old Professor's 4th St. Pizza and Beer feed. Slide show of the AWFC conclave in Missoula will be presented. Sign up for dinner on list outside the Forestry Club Office.

**Ag. Exec. Council** — 6:30 p.m. — MU 212. Nominations will be taken for the following offices: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Publicity Coordinator. Each agricultural club please send two representatives to the meeting.

**Phi Chi Theta** — 7 p.m. — Bexell 202. All Phi Chi Theta members we are organizing our fund raiser. Please be there to sign up.

**Sailing Club** — 7 p.m. — MU 211. The agenda includes finalizing plans for the playday at Fern Ridge this weekend, and the carwash next weekend. A talk on charts and navigation will follow the meeting.

**Women's Outdoor Co-op** — 7 p.m. — Old World Center. The Women's Outdoor Co-op is meeting to arrange food and transportation for the Coast Camping trip (May 12-13). Anyone interested in the Co-op or the trip is welcome.

**Mary's Peak Group-Sierra Club Environmental Center** — 8 p.m. — Food Science Auditorium. Joe Walicki, the Wilderness Society Northwest Representative, will speak on "Oregon's High Desert Wilderness."

**RHC Activities Council** — 9:30 p.m. — MU 212.

**CLASS**

**Outdoor Program** — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Intermediate Rock Climbing Class. Class participants please attend.

**Outdoor Program** — 7:30 p.m. — MU 208. Whitewater Rafting Class. This class session will cover water safety and rescue procedures.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**KBVR-TV** — 8 p.m. — Snell Studio A. Java Music House presents Doug

Buenz and Al Shattuck, playing some good country rock music. Free coffee and cookies in Snell Hall, Studio A.

**SPEAKERS**

**ASOSU City Affairs** — 12:30 p.m. — MU 206. Forum concerning residency, with guest speaker Kay Conrad, Asst. Dean of Students present to answer questions and provide information.

**1978 Nobel Prize Winners** — 3:30 p.m. — MU Forum East. Donald J. Reed, Biochemistry and biophysics professor, discusses chemistry.

**Department of Soil Science** — 3:30 to 5 p.m. — Ag. Hall 203. Jeff Havell speaks on "Plight of the Small Subsistence Farmer in Guatemala."

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**OSU-EC** — 12:30 p.m. — MU 106. Plant a tree for whales. Bring gloves and shovel. Meet in MU 102 for directions to tree planting areas.

**CLA** — Attention: Seniors in the college of Liberal Arts who are graduating at the end of Spring Term 1979, your final graduation audits are now available in Social Science Hall 209. Please come in and pick them up at your earliest convenience.

**MU Program Council** — Applications are now being accepted through Wednesday for 1979-80 MU Program Council Committee Chairmen. Pick up one and sign up for an interview time in the Student Activities Center.

Luxury Theatres

1710 S.W. 91st  
LT CINEMA WORLD  
752 9735



**DAYS OF HEAVEN**  
A Paramount Picture

7:10  
9:20

Soon you will know.

**the China Syndrome**



7:15 9:45

THE GREATEST SUSPENSE FILM EVER RETURNS!

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

**THE EXORCIST**



7:00  
9:30  
R

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

**WIZARDS**



9:30 PLUS

"DAMNATION ALLEY" 7:45

# Campus theft, vandalism said to lack improvement

By SHAWN DAVIS  
For the Barometer

Let's face it. Theft and vandalism are all around us and by looking at campus security statistics, it's even closer than we realize.

Two OSU students have recently been charged with four counts of burglary, two counts of first degree theft and one count of robbery, and are now on trial.

Bill Harris, campus security crime prevention officer, says reports from the year 1977-78 total over \$68,000 in theft. He also says that he "doesn't see this year's total as being much better."

Harris believes that most thefts are of the "opportunity-type" which he explains as "mostly negligence." The type of situation where a person leaves a room or car unlocked and returns to find something of great value missing, is one typical case.

One victim of campus theft is Pam Portwood, a freshman in liberal arts from Central

Point, Oregon. Portwood offers her reaction to the theft of her 10-speed bicycle, "When I noticed it was gone, I checked all of the bike racks in the dorm and then went to the head RA (Resident Assistant)," she said. The RA then advised her to call campus security and report the theft. Portwood phoned campus security and was informed that there was probably not much chance of getting it back but that they'd "keep an eye out and get back to her."

Advice for students owning bicycles is "to license them and if they are not licensed, record the serial number and keep it in a safe place," according to Harris. Campus security and the police must have some form of identification of the bicycle.

Harris states that most thefts in student's cars occur in the evening and on weekends. He adds, "The students are pretty good about locking their cars." Harris

advises all students to put belongings of value in the trunk or out of view, especially if the car is to be parked for a long period of time. As for breaking indoors and using coat hangers, Harris claims, "there is not a whole lot a person can do about that."

**MIDWAY** (SHOW AT DUSK)  
**BEYOND THE DOOR**  
—AND—  
**ROLLING THUNDER**  
R

**STATE**  
7 PM & 9:10  
**DRACULA**  
**LOVE**  
at First Bite  
PG

**ALBANY DRIVE-IN**  
SHOW AT DUSK  
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**  
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

From Warner Bros.

—AND—  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**

**THE ENFORCER**

**WHITESIDE THEATRE** SHOWTIMES:  
7:00 & 9:10

**WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS**  
**Best Picture Best Director** Hal Ashby  
**Best Actress** Jane Fonda **Best Actor** Jon Voight  
**Best Supporting Actress** Penelope Milford  
**Best Supporting Actor** Bruce Dern  
**Best Original Screenplay** Waldo Salt & Robert C. Jones  
Story by Nancy Dowd  
**Best Film Editing** Don Zimmerman

**Jane Fonda Bruce Dern**  
**Jon Voight "Coming Home"**  
United Artists

## GET INVOLVED AT O.S.U.

### Task Force Positions Available

State Affairs  
Student Affairs  
Public Affairs  
City Affairs

Volunteer Services  
Experimental College  
Veteran's Affairs

### Committee Positions Available — Apply by May 16

Academic Advising  
Academic Deficiencies Committee  
Academic Regulations Committee  
Academic Requirements Committee  
Advancement of Teaching Committee  
Alumni Board of Directors  
Bicycle Committee  
Board of Physical Recreation  
Broadcast Media  
Budget and Fiscal Planning Committee  
Budget Review Subcommittee of the Educational Activities Committee  
Classroom Television Committee  
Commencement Week Committee  
Educational Activities  
Educational Media and Services  
Energy Management  
Equal Employment Opportunity Board  
Examinations  
Facilities Planning and Use  
Financial Aid  
Independent Study Steering Committee  
Intercollegiate Athletics  
International Education  
Legal Aid and Advising  
Library  
Memorial Union Board  
President's Commission On Human Rights & Responsibilities

Rally Committee  
Recreational Sports Committee  
Registration and Scheduling  
Residency Committee  
Special Services Committee  
Student Activities Committee  
Student Conduct  
Student Discipline and Appeal Board  
Student Fees  
Student Health  
Student Patent Committee  
Student Publications  
Student Recognition and Awards  
Student Traffic Court  
Student Services Advisory Council  
Summer Term Advisory Committee  
Traffic Committee  
Undergraduate Admissions Committee  
University Advisory Committee  
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# BaroSports

## saling along Coping

By GENE SALING  
Barometer Sports Writer

For someone who's been asked to run a caviar program on a cold cuts budget, a little rain shouldn't be that big a bother.

And to Jack Riley, it isn't.

But a lotta rain ... well, that would bother just about anyone.

Riley tries to keep it all in perspective, however.

"The way I've handled it since I was raised in Oregon as a kid," says the Beaver baseball coach, "is to discipline myself not to be affected by the weather."

Good thing, too.

Last weekend's deluge, which wiped out all three games of the scheduled OSU-WSU series, was mighty depressing for anyone who makes his living on the diamond.

"Rain is a part of the Pacific Northwest, and there's nothing you can do about it," says Riley. "With our inside facilities and field cover, we just take it day by day."

"If I was affected by the weather, it would definitely carry over to the players," he added.

**SPRING IN OREGON** is no place for baseball players and coaches with faint hearts.

The rains come and go, and sometimes they come and stay.

Only the strong survive ... the weak move to California.

In Riley's seven years at OSU, has there ever been a spring with reasonable weather?

"I can't remember a good spring since I've been here," he said.

Still, it wasn't until last year that a Riley-coached team ever lost a league game to the weather, and no team of his ever lost a home league game to the elements ... until the Cougar series.

"They (the players) pretty much took it in stride," said Riley. "They were disappointed that we weren't able to play against the top team in the Northwest."

"I think it would bother us more if we had more out-of-staters on the team (right now, pitcher Bob Flynn is the only non-Oregonian)," added Riley. "But these guys have lived in Oregon for so long, they know pretty much what the weather situation is before they come to play at OSU."

**ONE SOLUTION TO THIS** yearly problem would be to play the college baseball schedule in the late spring and early summer.

"I'm an advocate of college summer baseball," says Riley. "The minor leagues are more and more of a burden on the Major League owners. The majors must accept the fact that colleges can help them out in place of the minor leagues."

"Besides," he says, "Minnesota isn't any different than Arizona in the summer."

That kind of equality in the weather would translate into an equality on the baseball field, Riley notes.

And that is the bottom line.

**WHILE THE RAINOUT** this weekend hurt the Beavers, it might have been a blessing for Washington State, which is currently involved in a battle for first place in the Northern Division along with Washington.

The Huskies had a three-game set with Oregon wiped out because of weather last weekend; in fact, UW went home early Saturday morning when the Ducks didn't put the tarp on and the rains continued.

But the Cougars stayed in Corvallis until later Saturday, and would have played OSU if the weather had broken. And they would have risked a loss or two against the Beavers, losing some of their lead in the process.

As it stands now, none of those games will be made up, and the Cougars can wrap up another ND title with a pair of wins over the Huskies this weekend.

Only a Husky sweep would guarantee first place for coach Bob McDonald and Co.

Even if Washington wins two of three, the Cougars could claim the league title outright by beating Oregon in a makeup of a game rained out earlier in the year.

That would make it a tainted crown, to be sure.

But you can't beat the weather.

**IT'S NOT LIKELY**, but Oregon State could play host to Portland in a single game starting at 3 p.m. today on Coleman Field ... if the weather cooperates.



### The Great Escape

Oregon State held an intrasquad scrimmage between the whites and the oranges Saturday. The football team will hold one more week of practice and then will get into a full scale scrimmage Saturday, better known as the Picnic Bowl. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

## Rugby team second in Portland

OSU's rugby club placed second in the Portland Derby tournament last weekend.

The tournament, in which OSU was entered in the open

division, is the largest of its type in the Northwest.

OSU, after winning three matches, lost the championship game to Torjums of

Vancouver, B.C., 23-20. OSU was down 23-6 early in the second half, and managed to close the gap to three, but fell short.

The rugby club did beat Cowichaws second, 22-6, Washington 14-0, and Kat's

Second of Vancouver 18-4 to advance into the championship game.

Next action for the rugby club will be in Coos Bay this weekend, and then two weeks from now will be a match with Oregon here.

## Menken, Ayotte named Most Valuable Players

The women's basketball and gymnastics teams both held their banquets this weekend.

Carol Menken, a 6-4 sophomore center who led OSU in scoring and rebounding, was named the Most Valuable Player for the basketball team. Marsha Rice and Mary Newman were named the outstanding defensive players of the year.

Rookie of the year honors went to Margy Becker, a freshman from Newport. The Scholar Athlete honor went to Carol Waldrop, and the Floor

Leader award went to Betty Collings.

In gymnastics, Mary Ayotte, a freshman all-arounder from Gresham, was named the Most Valuable Player. Connie Shuya was named to two categories on the women's gymnastics team. Shuya was honored with the Scholar Athlete award, and the Most Improved award.

Most Inspirational on the team was Kris Femling. All the gymnastics honorees were freshmen.

## Rain, go away!

Rainouts and more rainouts.

The rain keeps the baseball players off the mound, the softball players off the diamond, track men and women from practicing efficiently, golfers from shooting good scores, and water in the crew boat.

We've seen this rainy spell that is currently going over Western Oregon for the last week or so, and the extended outlook is not getting any better.

For today — wet, a 60 percent chance of rain. Wednesday? More of the same — showers. Thursday? A repeat of Wednesday — showers. Friday? Dry!