

Bindery

the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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tuesday
MAY 15, 1979



No More Rape

The Umbrella Society and Concerned Citizens of Corvallis organized a march through the

city Sunday night. Approximately 100 people, chanting and carrying candles, marched in protest of violence against women and children. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

MacVicar receives final student fee package

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

Capping off extensive debate over whether to use student fees for funding Oregon Student Public In-

terest Research Group (OSPIRG), Campus Day Care Inc., and Men's Intercollegiate Athletics 1979-80 incidental fee budget recommendations are awaiting President Mac-

Vicar's final approval.

However, MacVicar can do whatever he wants with the recommendations, including "throwing them in the garbage," according to Rick Brindley, Incidental Fees Committee (IFC) chairman.

"MacVicar controls the budget — that's law," said Brindley. "These are just recommendations to him." He added, "He (MacVicar) has taken our recommendations very seriously in the past nine years, and said he feels our procedures are excellent, although he doesn't always agree with our decisions."

The IFC has recommended a \$36.50 incidental fee for 1979-80 over this year's fee of \$35.50. This includes funding for physical recreation, Memorial Union, intercollegiate athletics, educational activities, and a fine arts assessment.

A \$21.50 student health service fee for next year was also recommended by the committee. This is a \$1.50 increase over this year's \$20 fee.

Budget recommendations to MacVicar for next fall, winter, and spring terms, are as follows:

—Physical Recreation: \$349,658 with the recommendation that the Physical Recreation Board bill the Athletic Department \$6,701 for its use of McAlexander Fieldhouse, and show this amount as an income item for McAlexander Fieldhouse.

—Memorial Union: \$654,146, recommended as requested.

—MIA: \$341,500, which includes a \$5,952 reduction for 248 basketball seats re-sold by the Athletic Department, and also a \$4,000 reduction for 1,000 student basketball seats

sold to dads for Dad's Weekend.

—WIA: \$200,000, recommended as requested.

—Educational Activities: \$181,582, which includes recommendations for funding Campus Day Care Inc. \$5,300, KBVR an additional \$800, and OSPIRG \$8,000. The recom-

mendation also includes a \$925 reduction for a communication skills center.

—Fine Arts Assessment: The committee recommended the collection of \$.50 per student per term for contribution to an account for construction of the Cultural and Conference Center.

inside

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weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and the chance of showers increasing through the afternoon. Highs are expected around 70 and lows from 45 to 50. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Senate to meet

ASOSU Senate will consider five items of new business at its meeting tonight at 7 in MU 105, the next-to-last meeting of the school year.

Information on the possibilities of an OSU Aquatic Center will be presented to the senate as the first item of new business.

There will also be a request for the senate to suggest a joint arbitration board be set up to look into problems that occur during class changes.

Two revision bills will be reviewed, one for the student affairs task force, and the other for the Incidental Fees Committee.

The last item on the agenda calls for the selection of three temporary executive senators.

Oregon briefs

Liquor laws approved

SALEM (UPI) — Two measures concerning Oregon's liquor laws were approved on identical 21-3 votes by the Oregon Senate Monday and sent to the governor for his signature.

One, HB2719, would prohibit the Oregon Liquor Control Commission from cancelling or suspending a liquor license when a licensee is charged with a gambling violation until there has been a court conviction.

Sen. Dick Groener, D-Milwaukie, said under current law the license can be suspended or cancelled when a gambling violation is witnessed by an OLCC agent.

He said, at that point, it is still an "unproven charge." The bill would provide, he said, that the person not be punished until "judged properly by the courts."

The other measure, HB2988, would permit the OLCC to grant a temporary 90-day license to persons who take over a business.

Sen. Ken Jernstedt, R-Hood River, said the bill would allow a person buying a grocery store to use the temporary license while the investigation into granting a permanent license is being made.

Elderly citizens' bill

SALEM (UPI) — A Senate committee continued work Monday on a bill which would require possible instances of abuse of elderly citizens to be reported to the state or local law enforcement agencies.

The Senate Aging and Minority Affairs Committee is considering amendments to the measure, SB901, which would set up a system of "monitors" under the state Health Division to rapidly investigate reports of alleged elderly abuse in nursing homes.

Other proposed changes in the measure would allow the state to file a suit against nursing homes which had consistently violated state laws or regulations. If the suit were successful, the state would take over management of the homes by appointing a trustee to administer the operation until either the problem at the home were solved or the home's license was revoked.

Oregonians drive more

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon motorists apparently did not follow President Carter's plea to drive less in the first three months this year, according to the Motor Vehicle Department.

Each month they used more motor fuel than they consumed in the same month a year ago. But they continued their practice of driving less in January, February and March than in the final three months of last year.

The conclusions can be drawn from MVD reports of motor fuel tax collections, an indicator that may be less accurate for individual months than for quarterly periods.

A spokesman said part of the year-to-year increase in motor fuel consumption may be due to the rising numbers of vehicles registered in Oregon.

Wage requirements bill

SALEM (UPI) — Legislation to exempt summer camps for children from state minimum wage requirements was approved by the Senate Monday and sent to the governor for his signature.

Sen. Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis, said currently the law requires the camps to pay the \$2.30 an hour minimum wage but many camps haven't been paying it.

He said it is anticipated that the state Wage and Hour Division will begin enforcing the law and that the bill, HB2664, is necessary in order that camps, such as church camps or those run by Boy Scouts and Kiwanis, stay open.

Sen. Vern Cook, D-Gresham, said he opposed the provision allowing profit-making camps the exemption. It is all right to help non-profit camps, Cook said, but "We can't justify subminimum wage for camps for profit."

Trow said, "The feeling is that privately-owned camps don't make much profit anyway and need the exemption to benefit the kids." He said they would go out of business without such an exemption.

One individual can file suit

Supreme Court prohibits university discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday that the law prohibiting sex discrimination at universities which receive federal aid can be enforced

through a suit filed by one aggrieved individual.

In a decision important for the women's movement, the majority concluded that Congress — although not

expressly saying so — intended to create a private right to sue over violations of the 1972 statute, and did not intend to make the threat of a government cutoff of federal

aid the only means of enforcement.

The opinion reversed the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which reached the opposite conclusion, despite arguments from universities that an unwieldy administrative complaint procedure provided by the law satisfied its goal of seeking voluntary compliance.

The case reaches beyond the issue of civil rights for women, because statutes involving discrimination against blacks and the handicapped in federally funded programs contain similar language.

At issue specifically in Tuesday's case was interpretation of the Education Amendments of 1972, which provide that no one shall be excluded on the basis of sex from participating in any educational program receiving federal aid.

Kennedy proposes cradle-to-grave insurance care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharply attacking President Carter's "piecemeal approach," Sen. Edward Kennedy Monday introduced a national health insurance plan to provide cradle-to-grave care for all Americans and sharply control skyrocketing medical costs.

Under the bill, every resident of the country would be issued a health insurance card and be guaranteed hospital and doctor care at set fees regardless of income.

It differs sharply from Kennedy's previous two attempts to get the controversial legislation through Congress because it would put strong emphasis on private health insurance as well as government financing for the poor and elderly.

Kennedy announced his plan at a news conference attended by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a House committee which will soon begin hearings on the plan soon.

Waxman's support was seen as a coup for Kennedy in his battle with Carter over when and how to get national health insurance.

Kennedy's phased plan would begin going into effect in the early 1980s as would President Carter's plan, which has not yet been introduced in Congress. But the Carter approach is much more cautious, because its phase-in would depend on the state of the economy.

"There are those who believe that comprehensive national health insurance, however desirable, is inconsistent with today's budgetary politics," Kennedy told a news conference, obviously referring to the administration plan.

"They believe a piecemeal approach which enacts the lowest common denominator will relieve the political pressure from the constituents and defer the tough, central issues of cost controls

and systems reforms for another day.

"They are wrong on both counts," Kennedy said.

Under Kennedy's legislation, which would cost an estimated \$29 billion in federal funds:

—Every American would be covered by a health insurance plan, with federal financing of coverage for the poor and the aged.

—There would be full coverage of in-patient hospital services, doctor services in and out of hospitals, home health service, X-rays and laboratory tests.

—Hospitals and doctors would be paid on the basis of "pre-negotiated" amounts for particular services and would not be able to charge more than the insurance plan allows.

Israeli warships to pass through Suez Canal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday two Israeli warships will pass through the Suez Canal in a new step by Egypt and Israel to implement their peace treaty.

Speaking at a lunch for a group of American Jews, Begin said that in two weeks "some men of war of the Israeli navy will pass the Suez Canal." He said they would be two missile ships.

The Israeli cargo ship Ashdod went through the waterway April 30, the first Israeli ship to transit the canal since Israel was born 31 years ago.

Elsewhere in Israel a bomb apparently planted by a Palestinian guerrilla exploded under a bus in Tiberias Monday, killing at least two persons and wounding more than 24 others, police said. All of the dead and injured were pedestrians passing by at the time of the explosion.

In his speech Begin responded to a declaration by Arab foreign ministers at the Islamic Conference in Morocco that Jerusalem is the capital of Palestine.

The Israeli leader quipped that, like Washington, D.C., Jerusalem never will be divided and henceforth should be called "Jerusalem, D.C.," and the D.C. will stand for David's Capital." David was the second king of ancient

Israel. In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday that he will call for an Islamic conference next December to place before it a viable proposal for solving the Jerusalem problem.

Full time students barred from receiving unemployment

SALEM (UPI) — Two lawmakers with student voters in their districts roundly criticized it, but legislation that bars full-time students from receiving unemployment benefits passed the House Monday.

The measure, subject to possible reconsideration, says that students who work full time and who attend school full time cannot receive unemployment benefits if they're laid off work.

The legislation, said Rep. Al Riebel, R-Salem, is aimed at stopping abuses of the state's unemployment compensation. If passed into law, he said, HB2804 would affect some 800 people and would save the state \$3 million over the course of a two-year budget period.

Currently, students who work full time and attend school full time can receive unemployment benefits if they are laid off.

Under the proposed measure, a student attending school for 12 credit hours or more would not be eligible for unemployment benefits because his school commitments would preclude his being available for employment.

'Friends' plan appeal of Evans permit

By PATTY OLSON
Barometer Writer

The Friends of Benton County, an environmental group, is appealing the Benton County Planning Commission's decision to uphold a building permit issued to Evans Products Company, a local fiber products plant.

Earlier this spring, the City of Corvallis and the Friends of Benton County appealed the issuance of a building permit to Evans on the grounds that the permit was for a warehouse and the building was intended to be used as a manufacturing unit for fiberglass production.

The appeals argued the manufacture of fiberglass was not within the light industry zoning of the area, near SE Crystal Lake Drive.

On April 24, the commission denied the appeal.

Following the commission's decision, the City of Corvallis and Evans Products drew up an agreement for specific changes in Evans' operation. The agreement was signed at the May 7 city council meeting. Part of the agreement said that the City of Corvallis would not file an appeal of the planning commission's decision.

Basis for the appeal

According to Art Boyle, board member of the Friends

of Benton County, the agreement does not go far enough in assuring minimal public health and safety risks from the plant. The group is also angry because neither Benton County nor affected citizens were parties to the agreement. The Friends of Benton County requested to be involved in the negotiation of the agreement but were turned down. Benton County officials were not involved in the negotiations, either.

Boyle pointed out several specific items in the agreement which the Friends of Benton County feels are inadequate in terms of public health. The major complaint regarded the level of efficiency within the fiberglass plant.

Potentially harmful health effects have been determined for particles with an effective aerodynamic diameter of one-half to three microns. The level of efficiency Evans has agreed to operate at could release as much as 30 percent of the particles formed within that size range.

Friends of Benton County argues removal of 99 percent of the harmful particles is well within the capacity of the equipment and claims the present agreement essentially permits the company to operate at minimum efficiency.

"It's like they bought a Cadillac and now they're going to let it sit there and idle," said Boyle.

"The group has done a cost and energy analysis (of raising the efficiency level of the machinery), and we don't find the additional cost would represent any kind of hardship to the company, considering their present costs," he added. "In any situation like this, there has to be a number of trade-offs (between cost and efficiency). We feel the company has not made reasonable trade-offs."

Additional complaints

Another complaint against the new agreement is the vagueness of certain sections, notably the section regarding problems associated with the millrace in the Evans plant.

Other divisions of the company, including its battery separator division and hardboard plant, are also coming under fire from state and federal agencies.

The Department of Environmental Quality has recently informed Evans of the state's intent to levy civil penalties against the company for non-compliance with waste-water discharge permit specifications and recent evidence the battery separator division is emitting

untold amounts of solvent fumes into the air without a permit. The company could be charged fines up to \$10,000 a day for every day the company does not comply with the necessary regulations.

The solvent in question is trichloroethylene (TCE), a highly toxic chemical, the fumes of which have been linked to such ailments as headaches, nausea, vomiting, fatigue, sleepiness and skin irritations. Evans recently began using the solvent in a new manufacturing process at its battery separator division.

An anonymous note to the DEQ informed the agency

water and TCE water was being discharged into the drain between the plants at the Evans site. The note said 300 to 500 gallons of TCE was being discharged into the air daily and some employees had passed out from the fumes.

When contacted by the city paper, Piotr Zenczak, president of Evans' Corvallis

division, said the company did not seek a pollution permit for the process because "we didn't think we needed a permit."

Zenczak said it was the company's position that there are no emissions from the process. He also said if a permit was needed, the company would get one.

Ag changes discussed

Proposed administrative changes in certification programs for many Oregon agricultural products will be discussed at a public meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in MU 208.

The proposed changes distinguish crop certification from foundation seed and plant material certification. Crop certification would still be directed by the Oregon Extension Service.



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Opinion

New wage law brings unequal pay

The new sub-minimum wage law for youths under 18 may have negative effects on college students seeking summer employment. The Oregon Wage and Hour Commission recently set a training wage of \$1.85 an hour for youths under the age of 18, as compared to the Oregon minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour.

Employees working for businesses covered by state minimum wage laws will be affected by the law. The lower rate will undergo a test period this summer to determine whether or not it provides more job opportunities for youth.

While the new law may be beneficial to inexperienced people who have trouble handling their first job, the more experienced college students may find themselves being nosed out of job openings.

When employers fill temporary summer positions, they will be tempted to hire and train youths who work for only \$1.85 an hour, instead of paying more for the older, more experienced workers.

In addition to straining the already competitive summer job market, the new wage law is demeaning to hard-working high school students who are saving for a college education or preparing for a vocational career.

In many cases a 17-year-old can work just as hard as an 18-year-old and have just as much job experience. It is unfair to penalize worker compensation on the basis of age.

In a time when equal rights are such an important issue, it would seem only fair to maintain equal opportunities and pay for all employees in Oregon. MH



Fencing

Taste of Africa

To the Editor:

If you ever wanted to visit Africa, here is your chance. The African Student Association is organizing its ninth annual Africa Day celebration this Saturday, May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church on 11th and Monroe.

Activities will include 1) a big dinner (about 20 delicious dishes from different parts of the continent will be served), 2) a fashion show, 3) a drumming exhibition, 4) dances, 5) poems.

Tickets for this memorable event are at the office of International Education on campus and are available from Pierre (752-8572), Deffo (753-5117), Winnie (752-2824), or Francis (754-7648).

Last year about 350 people attended this event. This year about 400 people are expected.

Anybody who is planning to take part in this celebration should make arrangements to purchase a ticket before Saturday (last year's tickets were sold out three days prior to the show).

Hope to see you next Saturday.

Pierre R. Ngaba
Grad., Food Science
President, African Student Association

Nuclear glow

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Thurs., May 10 (Washington Nukes Cloud Moratorium) exhibits little thought and is an

example of irresponsible journalism

For the record:

1) The proposed Pebble Springs nuclear plants will cost close to \$3 billion for the two plants, not \$3.5 million.

2) Robert Short is the president of PGE; Frank Warren is the chairman of the board.

3) Nuclear proliferation refers primarily to the spread of nuclear weapons, not power plants.

4) In 1976 Oregonians voted in favor of nuclear power by a two to one margin; the current moratorium was not voted on by the people but solely by the legislature.

5) Gov. Ray of Washington was chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) which in 1975 was divided into the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and Energy Research & Development Administration (ERDA) — if an NEC exists, I am not aware of it.

Furthermore, nuclear generating facilities do not blow up or cause fallout (in fact, they put less radiation into the environment than a comparably-sized coal plant), so to compare Gov. Ray's comments to those made by Lilly and Thomas 24 years ago in reference to military bomb testing is absurd. Many of the protestors in Washington, D.C. exhibited the same ignorance. One protestor told ABC news that he knew nothing about nuclear power but was against it.

However, the protestors were right about one thing; their signs proclaiming "Hell, no, we won't glow" are a grim

prophecy for future generations. I am not referring to a "radioactive glow," but to the glow produced by electricity. It touches our lives far beyond the realm of residential usage; virtually everything you eat, drink, wear, read, listen to, drive and live in uses electricity at some point in its production.

By stopping energy production we're leaving a legacy of blackouts, slowed national production, fewer jobs and skyrocketing prices. Let's not throw away such a valuable resource as nuclear power out of ignorance and fear. The newspapers should assume the responsibility of helping to educate the public, not scare them through sensationalism or trite editorials. Next time, get the facts first.

P.S. Nearly 100 years ago when Thomas Edison first introduced the incandescent light bulb and proposed its production for residential use, protestors attempting to stop its production gathered in Central Park in New York and for almost a month they electrocuted one dog a day to show the dangers of electricity.

Lesley Wildfong
Sr., Engr

Vote of confidence

To the Editor:

I'm glad to hear that the faculty wants to increase the students' responsibility toward their curriculum. If the change they've approved in the course drop policy will

achieve this, then I'm in favor of it.

Teaching is one of the three main functions of the university (the others are research and public service), and it has the most direct effect on students. Currently a tenured professor has little incentive, other than idealism or altruism, to maintain his/her teaching skills. As a result, instruction may suffer.

While not all professors become poor instructors, it is virtually impossible to dismiss a tenured professor who is a poor instructor. The result is a lowering of teaching effectiveness, which is unattractive both educationally and economically, since more people must be hired to teach.

As a solution, I recommend a four- or five-year renewable tenure. This is a short enough time to enable students to see that their opinions on a professor's teaching performance can make a difference. However, it is not so short as to submit professors to the high pressure usually associated with (annual) tenure renewal (since in that case the professor must be constantly concerned with resumes, references, etc.).

This means that more time could be spent on normal scholastic activities. This would not only improve teaching, but research efforts and public service would also attain high standards.

Well? How about a vote of confidence from the faculty?

Richard S. Kilen
Sr., Elect. Engr.

The Barometer

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Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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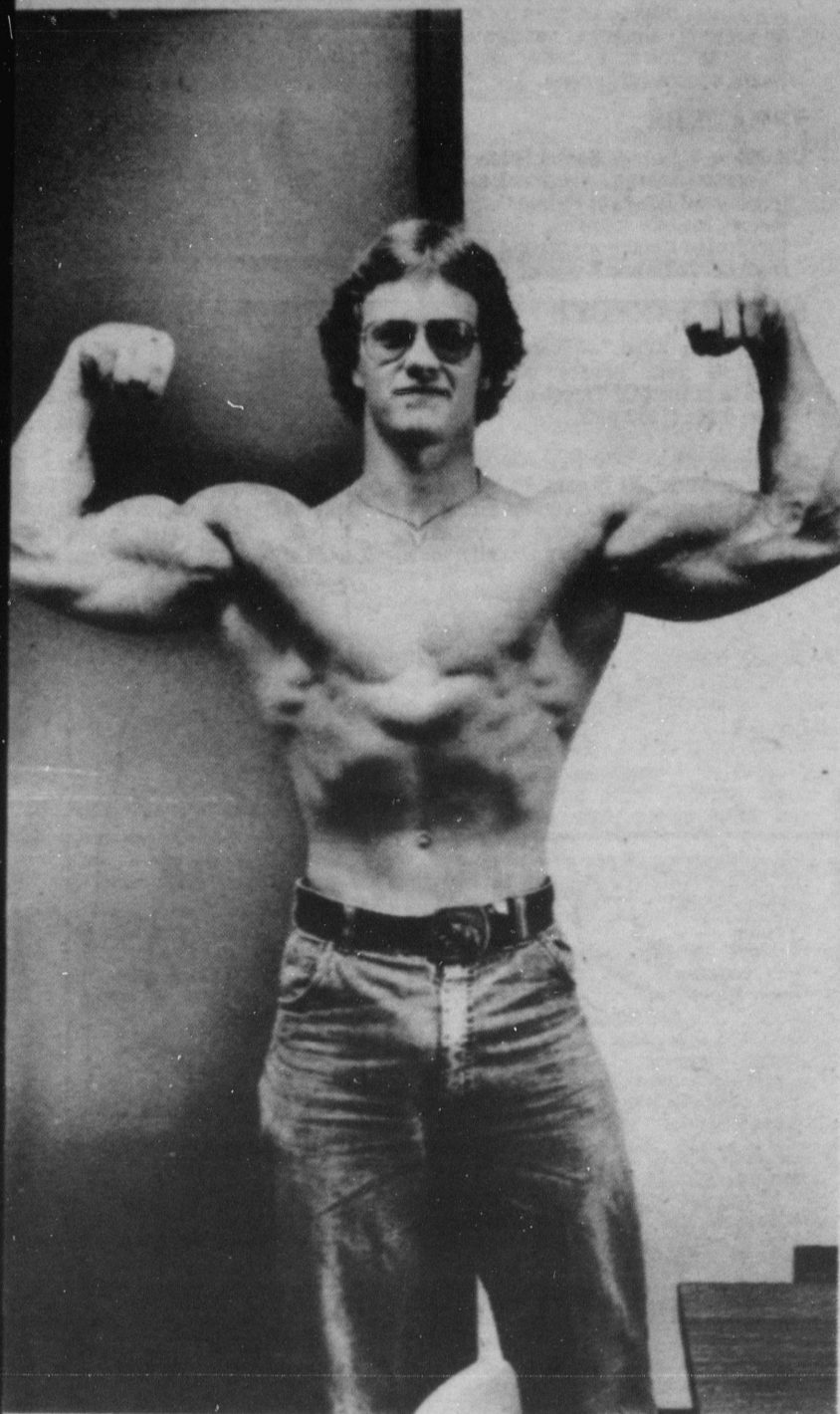
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Tuesday



The weight-training facilities are the reason this freshman came to OSU. Tory Allman, a freshman in psychology, holds the title "Mr. Teenage Oregon". He trains with a further goal in mind: "Mr Teenage America". (Photo by Diane Crawford)

He gets his kicks

Freshman wins muscleman title

By MARK MacMILLAN
Barometer Writer

Most students choose a college on the basis of their academic major — searching for the best teaching and training within their field. Tory Allman chose OSU because of its weight-training facilities.

Allman, 18-year-old freshman in psychology, was named "Mr. Teenage Oregon" Saturday in a contest at Mount Hood Community College. His brother, Taun, a high school senior, placed third in the competition.

Thirty-three contestants from throughout the state, aged between 13 and 19, entered the contest.

Besides the "overall" category, the body-builders competed for five "best body parts" mini-contests. Allman won four out of five of these, and brother Taun captured the fifth.

Allman began serious training four years ago at his home in Coquille (near Coos Bay). Supported by his parents, he recently finished a home gym for use by himself and his four weight-lifting

brothers.

The contest was held in conjunction with the state high school bench press championship, won by a high school friend of Allman's, Marshall Brown.

"The judges went over each contestant with a fine-toothed comb for about two hours before the crowd gathered," Allman explained. "They judged on size, proportion, symmetry, definition and posing ability."

Judges actually choose the winner before the public display so the crowds won't have to wait for the judges' decision, Allman added.

To start the contest, all contestants line up before the audience for introductions. Then each of the body-builders were given one minute to pose for the crowd.

In addition to winning the overall contest, Allman won four mini-contests for best arms, chest, legs and back. His brother won the fifth, best abdominals.

Much of Allman's inspiration should be attributed to his training partner, Tony Ferrarelli, who works out and

spots for Allman twice a day, six days a week, Allman added.

"Most people probably think that body-builders spend all of their time in the weight room," Allman says. "But I spend only an hour a day. A half hour in the afternoons at Gill Coliseum, and another half hour in the evenings at Dixon."

"We just go in there and work hard, without much

talking, and then we leave," he added.

Even though the contest is now history, Allman, who will turn 20 this Saturday, plans to continue working hard. His aim is to compete in the "Mr. Teenage USA" contest next year.

"I'd like to gain 20 pounds by then, and in general, just get bigger," Allman said.

At this rate, it looks like he may represent OSU well.

VOTE TODAY

Student Members of the

O.S.U. Bookstore
BOARD

8:15 a.m.-5 p.m.

Upper level of the Book Store

Sen. Powell to speak

State Sen. John Powell, who chairs the Senate Revenue Committee, will address DemoForum at its meeting at noon Wednesday in the Big O Restaurant, 400 SW 4th.

Powell, a Halsey Democrat representing portions of Benton and Linn Counties, will

discuss the recently passed tax reform bill and answer questions.

DemoForum meets monthly to hear Oregon political leaders. Lunch is available for \$3.25, coffee is \$1. Reservations are not required, and the public is invited.

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OSU - Now accepting applications for Task Force Directors for next year. Positions open include: Director of Experimental College; Student and 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.

OSU - MU East Activity Center. Now accepting applications for Senate Secretary and Parliamentarian. Contact Jim Krigbaum at 2101.

ers, Planning and Placement - Only - ADS B008, Basement of Administration Bldg. The following companies have scheduled interviews this week in the Placement office: Lyons Restaurant (Hotel & Rest. Inst. Mgmt.), Kipnis Brokerage (Bus. Fisheries) Measurex (Any Engr. Forest Prod.), Red Lyon (Hotel and Rest. Inst. Mgmt.), Coco's Famous Hamburgers (Bus. Hotel & Rest. Inst. Mgmt.), Boise Cascade (Forest Engrs Only), Camp Kilowan (Any Major Summer), Jantzen Incorp (IE, Bus. w/IE or C & T Minors), Travelers Insurance (Bus. Econ, Acctg, Mktg), Decidental Paper Corp (Mktg, Bus. Econ), Intel (EE, Acctg, Mktg, MBA).

Week Week - If you didn't order a ticket for a box lunch or for Saturday's picnic, they will be on sale at the MU Ticket office Mon.-Wed. from 11 to 3 p.m. Limited number.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer Services - Pre-nursing, medical, 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.

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.

Y-Round Table - 135 MU East. Big Brother-Sister free computer game time. We have a small amount and it must be used by June 9, 1979.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

OSPIRG - noon - MU 212. OSPIRG's lobbying team will meet to discuss Merit Auto, and the Board of Forestry at noon.

OSU Student Foundation - 12:30 p.m. - MU 106.

OSPIRG - 4:30 p.m. - MU 110. OSPIRG's local board will meet to discuss future plans and current projects at 4:30.

PSSAC - 6:30 p.m. - MU 102. Very important that all members attend. Let Chris or Kathy know if you can't make it.

Ag Exec. Council - 6:30 p.m. - MU Board Room. Elections will be held for next year's Ag. Exec. Officers. Each agricultural club please send two members.

FFA - 7 p.m. - Dearborn 115. The planning of the Ag. Ed. Picnic in Avery Park will be finalized and election of new officers will be covered.

OSUEC - 7 to 9 p.m. - MU 212. Come to the Crabtree Valley meeting. We will be planning the strategy for the hearing in Salem on May 23rd. Come and support Oregon's largest trees.

SPJ-SDX - 8 p.m. - Ag. Hall 223. Mandatory meeting for all members. Elections of officers.

RHC President's Council - 9 p.m. - MU Board Room.

CLASS

Outdoor Program - 7:30 p.m. - MU 206. Basic Mountaineering Class.

ENTERTAINMENT

Outdoor Program - 7:30 p.m. - MU 206. Movie "The Other Season." John Muir.

KBVR-TV - 8 p.m. - Snell Studio A. Java Music House welcomes local Blues Musician Terry Robb. Come hear some good live music and enjoy free coffee and cookies.

MUPC Performing Arts - 8 p.m. - MU East Forum. Pacific Northwest's premiere pantomime artist, Francisco Reynders, will perform.

SPEAKERS

Department of Soil Science - 3:30 to 5 p.m. - Ag Hall 203. Bill Liebhardt speaks about "Banana Production by a Multi-National Corporation in Honduras."

1978 Nobel Prize Winners - 3:30 p.m. - MU Forum East. Floyd B. McFarland, associate economics professor, speaks about economics.

SIMS - 8 p.m. - MU 103. The Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhis program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Wednesday.

MISCELLANEOUS

OEA Candidates - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Fairbanks Hall Gallery. Graduating Bachelor of Fine Arts seniors will be exhibiting their works at Fairbanks Hall Gallery.

STATE 7 PM & 9:10 ENDS THURSDAY

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MIDWAY SHOW AT DUSK

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Produced by MARILYN J. TENSER
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

-AND-
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ALBANY DRIVE-IN THEATER SHOW AT DUSK

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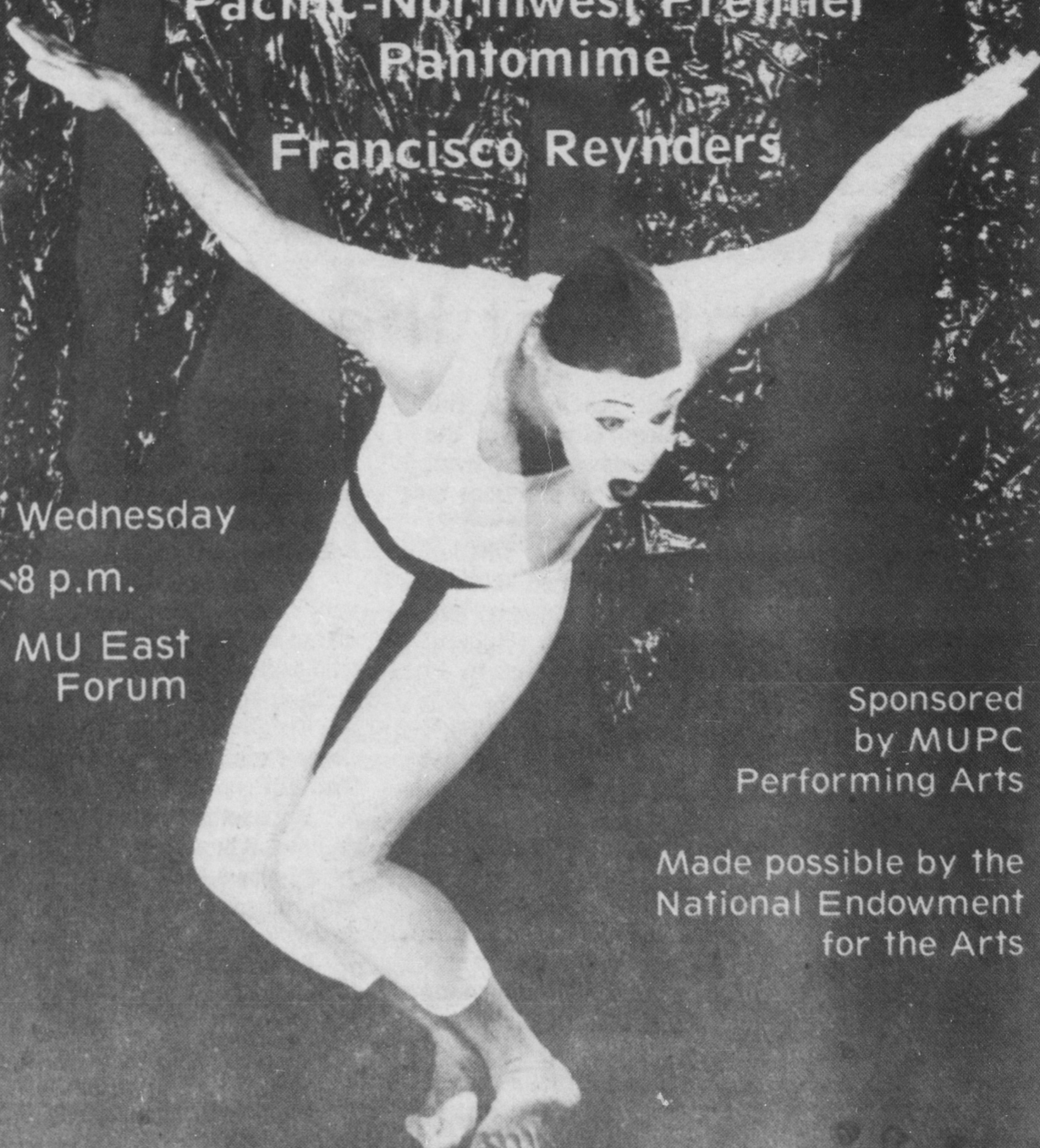
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THE BEAVER

pick up your new Beaver Yearbook tomorrow, May 16th

MU Ballroom
8:00 - 5:00

Pacific-Northwest Premier Pantomime
Francisco Reynders



Wednesday 8 p.m.
MU East Forum

Sponsored by MUPC Performing Arts

Made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts

FREE!

MU Program Council

BaroSports

Third time a charm for softballers?

By DAVE HAGLUND
Barometer Sports Writer

All Becky Sisley and Teri Mariani needed was a little convincing.

So Oregon State did its best to oblige.

"There shouldn't be any question in anyone's mind that we're for real," insisted OSU softball coach Rita Emery, in obvious reference to her coaching counterparts from Oregon and Portland State, after the Beavers claimed their third straight NCWSA Region 9 title in Portland Sunday.

"All I can say," the second-year coach added, "is that we proved ourselves this time around."

Whether the Beavers really needed to prove themselves is debatable. Whether they actually did is not.

OSU, winners over the Ducks in this tournament in 1977, but selected by a coaches' vote for the resulting AIAW-ASA national berth last year, silenced critics at Erv Lind Stadium this past weekend with three straight victories — the decisive a 2-1 win over Oregon in the championship game — to garner the lone representative spot from this region for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., May 23-26.

Ample discussion — often heated — preceded the Region 9 tourney as to which two teams would gain first-round byes in the tournament.

A rain-shortened season left OSU, Oregon and Portland State jumbled near the top of the league standings with nearly identical marks.

A coaches' vote ultimately tabbed Oregon as the number one seed, citing its 14-4 overall record. The Beavers, at 11-9-1, outpulled PSU, which entered with an 8-9 overall mark, for the second bye.

Emery admitted later she was satisfied with the seedings, but inside probably felt slighted for the ninth-ranked Beavers, who, she said, played "tougher competition" throughout the season.

Eventually, it worked in the Beavers' favor.

"I think if we had padded our record like Oregon did, the same thing would have happened to us," said Emery, whose club defeated the Ducks twice in the tourney after splitting their two conference games.

"You've got to play in pressure situations and I think it showed there (in Portland)," she added.

OSU opened the tourney with a 14-inning, 4-3 win over the Viks, then returned to the field seven hours later to take on the Ducks. The Beavers won that on Denise Smail's 3-0 shutout, then held off Oregon rallies in the sixth and seventh innings of the title game to preserve a 2-1 victory.

The extra-inning win over the Vikings was OSU's first overtime victory of the year, noted the coach. "A lot of people criticized us because we couldn't win in extra innings," she said, inferring such talk should now cease.

Though the Beavers only tallied nine times in the three games, Emery was encouraged by OSU's seemingly revitalized offense. "It was the strongest offensive showing of the year," she said. "We decided to be really aggressive on the bases." Of OSU's 21 safeties in the tournament, seven went for extra bases, much to Emery's urging.

Melinda Farm (6 for 12) and Smail (4 for 10) were the big sticks for OSU. Farm poked three triples and a double and Smail, who pitched 28 innings and three victories, laced a pair of doubles and one triple. Shelley Willis (4 for 11) also lended needed offense.

"These kids just played super ball," said Emery.



Crew and sun go hand in hand, and that is what OSU's crew did on Monday, as they prepped up for the Pacific-10 championships. The championships will be held in Redwood City, California on May 18 and 19. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Disappointment the word on Walton

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon reaction to Bill Walton's signing with the San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association Monday ranged from criticism of Portland Trail Blazer medical practices to disappointment.

Walton, the 6-11 redheaded free agent center who led Portland to the NBA title in 1977, appeared on national television in San Diego on Mother's Day to say he had decided to sign a seven-year contract with the Clippers. There had been speculation that he might return to Portland.

John Bassett, a Portland attorney, served as Walton's coagent and adviser when the big center made his disenchantment with Blazers medical practices known last August and asked to be traded.

Bassett said he spoke with Walton last week. "He did tell me why," (he wasn't interested in coming back to Portland), Bassett said. "It's because of the medical practices here. He's afraid to come back."

Walton missed the final 22 games of the regular season last year because of injury but tried to return for the playoffs. He had such pain in his left foot that he took a pain-deadening shot before the second game of the series against Seattle. In that game he suffered a fracture to the tarsal navicular bone in his left foot, and hasn't played since.

"It's my independent comment," Bassett said, "I don't think Walton had confidence in the medical situation in Portland."

However, Walton recently said he no longer blamed Dr. Robert Cook, the Blazer team physician, for his troubles. He also had discussions with Blazer owner Larry

Weinberg indicating he was considering coming back to Portland.

"But I don't think he had ever made up his mind that he was going to come back," Bassett said. He also said, "The Blazers never got around to putting a package together to make him an offer."

A Blazer fan, Dick McColly of Oregon City, said, "I'm very disappointed. He's a player we need here. Now I'm afraid we'll lose Bob Gross too." Gross, a small forward who teamed well with Walton during the Blazer championship season, is now a free agent.

Tory Foster of Parkrose said, "I'm disappointed. If he doesn't want to be a Trail Blazer, he doesn't want to be a Trail Blazer. Let's get on with rebuilding the team."

But another fan, Don Clark of Portland, said, "Good. I don't want him back."

"I was a little surprised," said Gary Able of Tigard. "I'm disappointed, sure, but if he doesn't want to play here, then I guess he's better off there."

Mike Berg, a University of Portland student, said, "I'm shocked. I expected Bill back this coming season. 'I'm cancelling my Trail Blazer season tickets."

Don Zavin of Rockaway said, "San Diego will have to give up the Navy base to compensate Portland. In theory, I guess Commissioner Larry O'Brien could give Portland Sidney Wicks back."

Wicks, a one-time first round draft choice by Portland out of UCLA, is now with San Diego.

Sports writer Ken Wheeler, who covers the Blazers for the Oregon Journal, said, "A remarriage between the Blazers and Sidney Wicks would be about as likely as Ralph Nader buying a home site on Three Mile Island."

Hassan warms up with Modesto win

Kasheef Hassan warmed up for next weekend's Pac-10 track championships with an easy win in the 400 meter dash at the California Relays in Modesto Saturday.

Good weather and quality competition gave Hassan his best opportunity to run this year, and he responded in form. His time of 46.2 is his fastest this year, but according to OSU track coach Steve Simmons, "He (Hassan) ran it very comfortably."

Dan Fulton was the other OSU representative at Modesto, he placed third in the mile with a personal record of 4:02.32. Fulton would have got second if he had started his kick 200 meters sooner than he did, according to Simmons. Fulton was only one-tenth of a second behind the second place finisher.

Park and Rec slates softball meeting

The Corvallis Park and Recreation department has scheduled two meetings this week for softball officials and scorekeepers.

A meeting for umpires is slated on Wednesday at 8

p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers. A meeting for scorekeepers is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

The softball season is scheduled to begin May 21.

Tuesday May 15, 1979