

Bindery



the daily Barometer

wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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MAY 16, 1979

Two arrests follow campus bike thefts

By ED QUINN
Barometer Writer

A springtime rash of bicycle heists resulted in two campus arrests Saturday.

A dozen bikes, mostly ten-speeds worth between \$100-200 each, were reported stolen prior to May 14, indicating a dramatic rise in the loss rate compiled so far this term. During April, a total of 23 bicycles vanished and 16 were reported missing by students in March.

"Apparently we have a ring operating on campus," said Campus Security Director Wayne Ross. He added, however, that there are presently, no indications that the two suspects apprehended last weekend were part of an organized conspiracy.

Mark Wayne Gregory, 21, of Albany, and Robert Joseph Dowdy, 20, an OSU sophomore, were cited for theft by Campus Security Officers who seized two allegedly stolen bicycles in separate arrests made early Saturday and Sunday mornings. Each was released on his own recognizance. Neither had been arraigned as of Tuesday.

Thefts of personal belongings, including bicycles, often peak towards the end of the school term, according to records kept by the Security Office.

"Some of those who take bicycles have financial difficulties, while with others, it's just a matter of taking them back home," said Ross.

Campus Security urges students to leave their unattended bikes locked, and to register them with the City of Corvallis. Students can get a two-year city tag for \$2.50 at the M.U. East.

Unidentified bikes in Campus Security impound now number 15 or more, said Ross. Unless identified by their owners, they are put up for auction by the County Sheriff.

The recovery rate for stolen bicycles averages about 20 percent, said Ross, but only two bicycles were recovered in March, while eight times that many were taken.



Water works

Steve Houghton, standing and Bill Traver both Juniors in Landscape Design, conduct a sprinkler uniformity test near the Farm Crops Building. The test is used to measure the flow of water using various sprinkler heads and to check water dispersal. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

MacVicar to view ASOSU, faculty ideas

Student senate opposes drop proposal

By MARK MacMILLAN
Barometer Writer

A resolution opposing Faculty Senate's class drop and withdrawal change proposal was unanimously approved last night at the first meeting of ASOSU's 39th senate.

The resolution will be presented to President MacVicar to express student concern involving the Faculty Senate's decision.

Officer reports were followed by the swearing in of several new senators who were not in attendance at the previous officer installation ceremony.

Aquatics Center Information

A resolution concerning the proposed Aquatics Center was suggested by Ann Nieswander, business senator.

The resolution asked the senate to request that the

university retain the professional services of an outside architect to provide students with more information about the center.

This information would include construction cost estimates, pictorial sketches and a schematic design of the proposed facility. The resolution passed 23-10.

The next item of business was a bill asking for a revision of the student affairs task force policy on faculty

evaluations.

The revision would be an addition to the current policy. If passed, it will include coordinating the publication of faculty evaluations under the job outline of the task force.

"Any step in this direction is a correct step," said Jim Maddock, liberal arts senator and author of the bill.

Since all new bills must be referred to a government committee before coming back before the senate for approval, this bill was sent to the student government committee.

Another new bill presented before the senators asked that the student fees committee include three students elected at large and three ASOSU senators elected by the Senate in fall term.

These proposed members of the committee would be in addition to the members of the

committee as it now stands.

The bill, along with questions from the senators concerning it, will be presented to a government committee for inspection.

Three temporary executive senators were chosen to finish out the remainder of this term and help appoint chairpersons for various task forces.

The three selected are Roger Tiple, Don Denbo and Ann Nieswander.

Resolution detailed

The resolution opposing the faculty senate's proposal was accepted by the Senate for the following reasons, according to the bill drawn up by Roger Tiple, engineering senator:

a) Some students are not able to acquire evaluations of their progress from professors until the seventh week of the term.

b) Accounting for full-time equivalents is not done until the fourth week

c) The responsibility for opting to receive a "W" on their transcript should fall on the individual students.

d) Criticism for the present withdrawal policy adversely affecting grade curves appears unfounded.

e) Students should be able to change their S-U grading status for the same length of time as is allowed to drop classes.

It was further resolved by the Senate that "We are aware that some problems do exist and we propose that an ad hoc committee, with the power to act, be appointed by the executive committee of ASOSU."

This committee would "look into the problems that do arise from the drops and withdrawals."

inside weather

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Today's forecast calls for early morning fog that will clear by afternoon. The chance of measurable precipitation is 10 percent. Temperatures are expected to range from lows in the mid 40s and highs in the upper 60s.

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News wire

Oregon briefs

Juvenile offenders

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) said Tuesday county juvenile departments incarcerate three to six times as many children as necessary.

OSPIRG researcher Tony Hoffman charged that children arrested for status offenses or juvenile violations such as running away, are one and one-half times as likely to be locked in secure detention as youths arrested for adult crimes.

Hoffman also said that sex discrimination against girls occurs when they are detained and that proportionately more girl status offenders are detained than boys in Oregon.

Tax plan differences

SALEM (UPI) — It became obvious Tuesday that the major difference separating the House and Senate on the tax relief package is the amount of money that will go into the plan.

The House-approved plan calls for \$752 million to go into tax relief for 1979-81 while the Senate version would spend \$664 million.

And, it came out in the Senate-House conference committee Tuesday that there will probably be \$784 million available.

Health plan criticized

PORTLAND (UPI) — Both the national health plan proposed Monday by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the plan proposed by President Carter fail to "emphasize the need for preventive medical care," the Gray Panthers said Tuesday.

In a statement issued in Portland the organization for the elderly said, "we don't have health care in this country; we have sick care."

Criticizing programs which do not pay medical expenses until the patient is "flat on his back in the hospital," the group said, "Medicare thinks nothing of paying a \$10,000 hospital bill but won't pay \$75 for a physical examination."

Amendment opposed

SALEM (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., asked the Oregon House Tuesday to take another look at the Washington, D.C. amendment "as you did the ERA and voting rights for 18 year olds."

Duncan, a former speaker of the Oregon House, said, "I shared the same doubts all of you did" when first confronted with the issue of congressional voting rights for residents of Washington, D.C.

A constitutional amendment to give the 700,000 residents of the nation's capital the right to elect congressmen needs the approval of 38 states before taking effect.

Water supply adequate

PORTLAND (UPI) — Water supplies in Oregon, now just about normal after an up and down spring, should be adequate in most areas this summer, state and federal officials, said Tuesday.

They added, however, there probably will be some shortages for irrigators who divert directly from streams in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties.

The May 1 report from the Soil Conservation Service and Oregon Department of Water Resources said, "stored water supplies are near normal or above in most irrigation reservoirs."

Ambassador recalled to the states

Chile refuses extradition despite U.S. requests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday recalled its ambassador from Santiago after Chile refused to extradite three former secret police officers in connection with the 1976 Washington murder of Orlando Letelier.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Ambassador George Landau will return to Washington for "consultations," a diplomatic way of saying he is being at least temporarily recalled.

The action followed Monday's decision by the Chilean Supreme Court to block Washington's extradition request last year of three Chilean army officers to stand trial in the United States on charges of murdering Letelier, an opponent of Chile's military government.

Supreme Court President Israel Borquez ruled Monday that the evidence presented by

the United States against the three officers was "insufficient."

His decision can be overturned by a court chamber that must review the ruling and that decision will be final. Alfredo Etcheverry, the lawyer for the U.S. government, said he had five days to

file an appeal.

Borquez also ruled that the evidence against the officers was based largely on the confession of Michael Townley, an American accomplice in the assassination who has become the U.S. government's key material witness.

Borquez called Townley's implication of the three Chilean officers in the crime "compensated confession." He referred to the reduced term handed Townley, who planted the bomb that killed Letelier and his American assistant Ronni Moffitt Washington Sept. 21, 1976.

U.S. oil sold for 736% over production costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., says U.S. oil companies sell domestically produced crude oil for as much as 736 percent over the cost of producing it.

In remarks prepared for the Senate, Eagleton said the

average mark up for the top 16 U.S. oil companies was 389 percent, and that President Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices could boost the companies' profits to as much as 1400 percent.

"Who can read over these

figures and then seriously suggest that the oil companies need to make even more money on domestic crude oil?" Eagleton asked.

"After decontrol, Pennsylvania still will be pumping that for \$1.20 per barrel, but it will be selling it for \$16.20 more," he said, citing an example.

Eagleton, an opponent of decontrol, backs two bills which he said would help alleviate the adverse economic impact of decontrol. One would postpone the effective date until Jan. 1, 1980. The other would create a quasi-public federal corporation to act as the sole importer of oil into the United States.

The figures on the companies' mark up were gathered by Energy Action, a Washington-based foundation using reports submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Kennedy urges Carter to co-sponsor health plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, having unveiled his own \$211 billion plan for national health insurance, wants President Carter to join him in the battle to win its enactment.

For now, however, Carter isn't biting.

Kennedy, speaking Monday to a large audience — and television cameras — in the ornate Senate Caucus Room, made a direct reference to the administration when he tore into "those who believe that comprehensive national health insurance, however desirable, is inconsistent with today's budgetary politics."

The administration is backing a step-by-step approach — the first dealing with catastrophic coverage and system reform. Kennedy is backing one, big bill with all phases enacted at once.

Kennedy, who has been at odds with the president over health care for some time, warned Carter not to abandon principle in his fight to control federal spending and asked him "to join with us to make quality health care a right for all our people."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said he welcomed Kennedy's bill, looked forward to working with him, and shared the belief the country needs comprehensive national health insurance.

That was as far as Califano was prepared to go, however. He said the White House is sticking to its different approach as the only one

Congress will accept. He said Carter believes in that course because it will not create problems in the health care system or in the economy.

But Kennedy said one more day's delay may be too much. His bill, he said, "represents the best chance to avoid national bankruptcy and to bring spiralling health costs under control."

Renter 'fix or I leave' notice no longer required

SALEM (UPI) — State tenant-landlord laws do not require renters to give a "fix or I leave" notice to landlords in order to force needed repairs, the Oregon Supreme Court said Tuesday.

The decision by the state high court brought a Portland couple a reversal from an earlier Oregon Court of Appeals decision over the couple's longstanding battle with their landlord regarding the condition of a rented home.

The Supreme Court said Larry and Carol Morrison were not required to give their landlord, L&M Investment Co., a written "fix or I leave" notice, because the landlord could simply wait for the tenants to move out and not repair the house or apartment.

The couple, who has since moved out, rent a four bedroom home from L&M in November 1976. After complaining of problems with home, they took the matter to Multnomah County District Court, where they were awarded some \$1,050 and their rent lowered to \$50 a month until the problems were repaired.

On appeal, the court of appeals overturned the lower court decision, saying the Morrisons had failed to give written notice specifying which conditions violated their agreement with L&M.

The appeals court said such a written notice was required by the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act and that Morrisons were not entitled to damages.

Greek Week promotes better OSU relations

Greek Week IV officially started Monday, May 14 with Assistant Trailblazer Coach, Jack McKinney kicking off the week by cutting a ribbon and answering questions in the M.U. quad, followed by Greek carnival booths.

"Tavern Night" at Peakeasy Lounge, 544 S.W. 4th, and "Kentucky Fried Movie" at Milam Auditorium were the entertainment events scheduled last night.

According to Terry Lindstrom, co-chairman of Greek Week IV, the idea behind

continuing this annual gala affair is to honor the fraternities and sororities by hosting events designed to promote better relations between all OSU Greeks, the surrounding community and the campus.

Parker Stadium will host the fourth annual All-Star Football Game under the lights, starting tonight at 7:30 p.m. According to the Greek Week newsletter, the teams will consist of one representative from each fraternity, but instead U. of O. will bring down a Greek team and battle against an OSU Greek team.

After the men play, the Greek women will play their own football game with two representatives from each sorority making up two opposing teams. Each game will be played in two 30-minute scrimmages.

Due to popular demand, the Bed Races are back and scheduled to race down the field between the football games and after the final game. Coed teams entered in the designing and racing of a bed will have them displayed in the M.U. quad today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Splat!

Erin Haynes, assistant director of admissions, takes his turn at the Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta pie throwing booth. The booth was part of the Greek Week Carnival which kicked off festivities Monday. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Profes to attend art workshop

Two OSU art professors were selected to attend the 10th annual arts at Menuca '79 workshop Aug. 12-26.

Nelson Sandgren, noted for his work in watercolor, Allan Long, for his calligraphy talents, were chosen with eight others as outstanding Oregon artists in the faculty category.

The two-week workshop is sponsored by the Creative Arts Community, Inc. (CAC),

a non-profit educational organization. Visiting artists augment the curriculum with evening presentations.

African events planned

The African Students Association is sponsoring two events today as part of its Africa Week activities.

A drumming exhibition will begin at 12:20 p.m. in the M.U. quad.

Scholarship and college credit information is available from CAC, P.O. Box 8887, Portland, Ore., 97208.

Following that, there will be a speech entitled "A Black Rhodesian's View on the Recent Election in Rhodesia." The speech will be followed by an open question and answer session conducted by the speaker, Ephraim Govere.



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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Opinion

Legislative bills support solar energy development

This Saturday is Sun Day in solar energy circles.

It's to be a day of recognition of the great potential of the sun as a source of energy. There will be solar collectors, wind generators and other forms of energy soft technology on display at Central Park, and a tour of local "solar homes" at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

While the Three Mile Island accident has spelled temporary doom for the nuclear power industry, it has glorified the virtues of solar power.

For example, the cost of generating nuclear power is estimated at 7 to 9 cents per kilowatt-hour, which combined with cheap hydro-electric power is sold to consumers for about 2 cents. Solar energy can be obtained for an estimated 4 to 5 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The obvious beauty of solar energy is that it is available for free. So, as electricity from other sources continues to increase solar energy becomes increasingly cost efficient.

While the Oregon House of

Representatives two weeks ago took center stage with its debate and passage of a "10 year nuclear siting moratorium" certain legislators were in the background working on bills to promote conversion to solar power.

The following is a listing and brief description of the bills:

SB 337 would extend tax credit to anyone who invests in alternative energy devices.

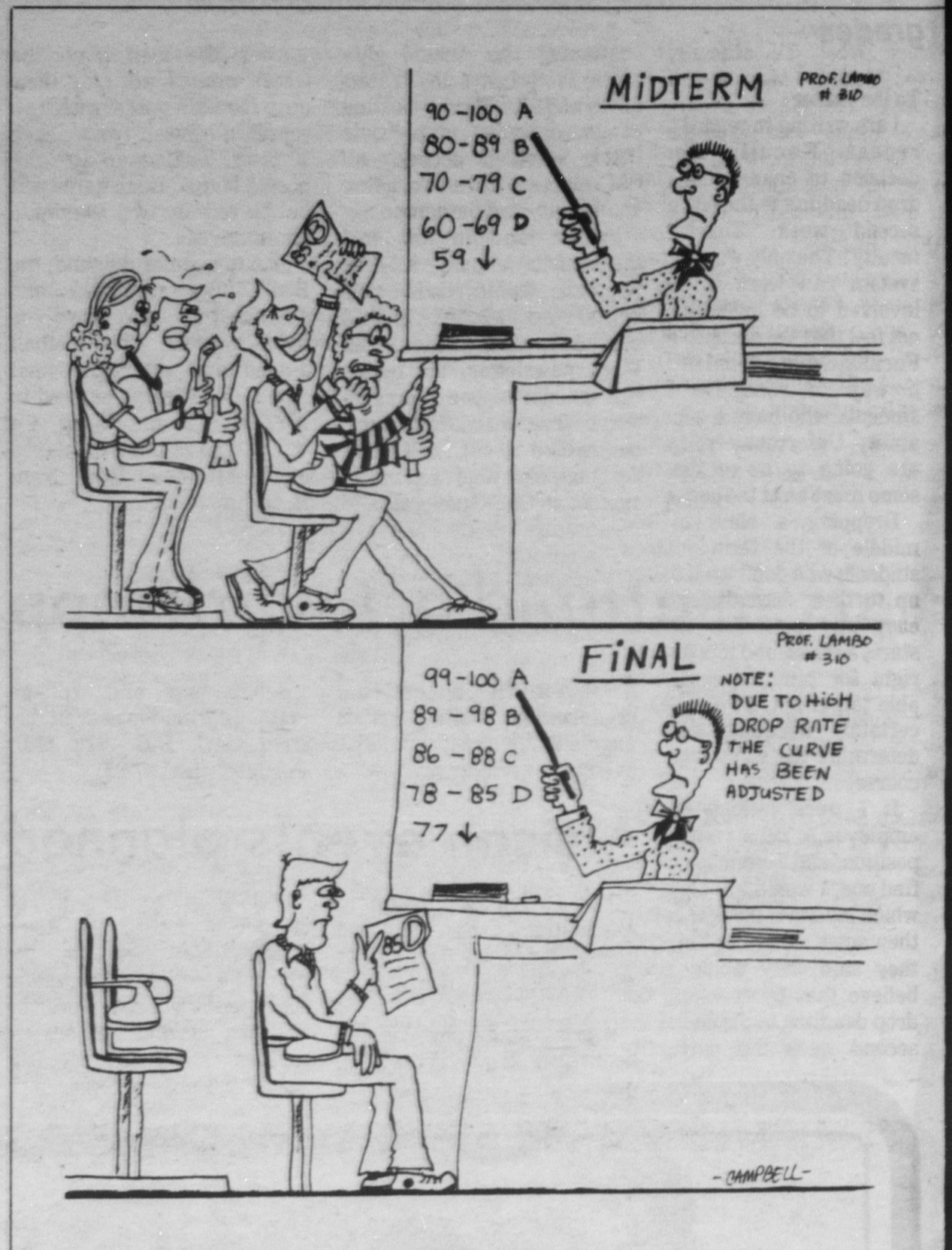
SB 517 would establish low interest loans for solar devices.

SB 36 & HB 2668-A would set aside funds for establishing energy information centers.

SB 299 would set up the process for local governments to establish easement for protecting access to sunlight for solar devices

HB 2504 would encourage building code advisory boards to add solar considerations to rules and deliberations.

In times such as these it is necessary to become acquainted with our energy alternatives. Solar energy is just one alternative. RS



Guest Editorial

Nestle's practices inhumane, capitalistic tactics

By Peter Gonda Musuka
Graduate Student from Zimbabwe
Chemistry

As a student from a developing country, I am obligated to support the wonderful work that is being done by some American grass-roots organizations, specifically, I compliment these organizations for initiating a Nestle boycott.

Having experienced the impact of Nestle and its formula to the Third World, I feel a boycott is necessary so that Nestle can curb some of its inhumane and capitalistic business practices.

Nestle, one of the giant corporations, introduced its milk formula to the world as the only way for raising the healthiest babies, not breast feeding. Through extensive advertisement by radio, T.V. and posters, the word is reaching all sectors of developing countries. No doubt, the formula is quite nutritional.

However, Nestle should educate the illiterate mothers who, for one reason or another, feed their babies the formula at the expense of the child's life. Every mother loves to raise a healthy-looking baby like the one on the posters or on milk cans.

Nevertheless, we are all aware of the fact that not many families in developing countries can afford treated water, and

later on, refrigeration and sterilization equipment. Consequently, mothers resort to mixing the formula with water infested with bilharziasis, worms and dysentery germs. Any left over formula and opened cans become a haven of all these tropical disease germs.

Moreover, the formula is sold at a fairly high price. Not many families, if any at all, can afford to buy the formula weekly, and feed their babies less formula and more of other supplements so that one can of formula will last a little longer. As a result, babies, due to lack of enough food nutrients, suffer from malnutrition.

Believe it or not, Nestle immediately recognized the price problem. Solution? Each original can of the nutritious formula was split into two or three parts or other cans then filled up with less nutritious mix. Feeding instructions and the picture of a healthy baby still remain on both cans — maybe different colors — but, the price goes down by a dollar or so. Mothers, seeing the cheaper brand though of lesser weight, buy this nutritionless product. Result? Babies become underfed. Besides, that inexpensive nutritionless can still has to last a little longer than the other expensive brand. So the vicious cycle resumes.

Nestle increases sales; it gets richer every year due to the

growing market, and the baby boom in developing countries makes it all congenial to Nestle. More still, babies suffer from malnutrition. Moreover, the already high infant mortality skyrockets every year. Nestle literally refuses responsibility. Poor mothers, it is all their fault.

It is our duty as knowledgeable humans to bring such injustices to Nestle's attention. Something is lacking between Nestle executives — the passion or humaneness.

Nestle makes billions of dollars in profit every year selling its formula. Why can't Nestle spend at least half of the profit educating these mothers how to use the formula? Why can't Nestle devote its time and money encouraging mothers breast feed their babies and supplement with the formula? After all, these same babies will provide the future market.

Furthermore, if Nestle can afford to invite representative of organizations to inspect the company at its expense, why doesn't it have more scholarships for students in Third World countries? These students could train in health-related field and in turn will help the mothers.

I urge you to bring such views to the attention of Nestle. I am sure Nestle is aware of these discrepancies. In any case, I think there is a mental lapse; they need reminding. Get involved! Boycott!

barostaff

Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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Fencing



Responsible grades

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent Faculty Senate decision to change the class drop deadline to the end of the second week. Thank you faculty! The only way a grade system can work is for all involved to be included. I do not feel that the decision of the Faculty Senate is unfair. It is a way to recognize those students who have a superior ability. Unfortunately, if some are going to be at the top, some must be at the bottom.

Dropping a class in the middle of the term enables students who don't want to live up to their commitments an easy way out. If a student starts a class, and it is just not right for him, he should be able to get out. Two weeks is certainly adequate time to determine the suitability of a course.

If I were looking for an employee to fill a responsible position, and I came to OSU to find one, I would want to know which students thought before they acted, and then did what they said they would do. I believe that by changing the drop deadline to the end of the second week this university

will encourage its students to think ahead, and then to take responsibility for their actions.

Cindy Wilhite, I wonder which students you have in mind when you say that this proposal is not in the best interests of the students. The responsible students or the irresponsible ones? The student who follows a course to its end, even if he gets a "D" or an "F" is going to learn more, or at least be exposed to more, than the student who drops in the middle of the term. But then, are we here to learn, or are we here to get good grades? And if every one gets "good grades" do they really mean anything?

ASOSU Senators, I urge you to support this proposal at your meeting on May 15.

Richard Poage
Sr., Horticulture

Word privileges

To the Editor:

Voltaire once said something to the effect that, "Although I disagree with what you say, I will defend to the death of me your right to say it." Mr. James Hyneman, I would like to address the following to you: "I don't

disagree with what you say, as much as I do with how you say it."

Martha's goat, Jim! Can't people voice their opinions — regardless of how ignorant they are in your eyes — without being called "clueless" or "moronic"?

Mr. Hyneman, you have exercised your privilege as you have every right to do (Voltaire), calm down next time (Rico).

Daryle Rico
Sr., Speech Comm.

OSPIRG rebuttal

To the Editor:

I would like to address the anti-OSPIRG letter which appeared in Friday's Daily Barometer. OSPIRG is a student interest group. It is supported by and run by students. As such, it strives to first address consumer issues of immediate impact to students.

For example, the Renter's Rebate Bill would get around a basic inequity of the Oregon Renter's Rebate which discriminates against students. As another example, the Merit Auto Insurance Bill, if passed, would not allow auto insurance companies to charge the excessive rates

they do merely because you are in a younger age bracket.

OSPIRG also provides students with a valuable service — not available elsewhere — through pamphlets such as The Consumer Guide, Health Services Directory, and The Renter's Handbook. I do not agree that these "are only irrelevant remote tokens."

Most of us at OSPIRG have strong feelings about such topics as the Draft and Nuclear Energy. But because we are not currently addressing these issues as specific projects, it was claimed that we are gutless. To the contrary, we try to not allow gut-level feelings to distract us from our current projects.

Our projects are not 'fly-by-night' matters: they were chosen by students, organized, researched and many are currently being dealt with at the legislative level (both state: above mentioned bills, Board of Forestry Bill, and nation: RARE-II and Energy Legislation).

Many OSPIRG people are involved with other issues not addressed by OSPIRG but which are being ably addressed by other competent organizations. Duplication at the organizational level is confusing, expensive and

foolish.

Finally, I must stress that unfortunately it is not often true that "the money will naturally follow if the pursuits are noble." In fact, it was interesting to be accused of not addressing controversial issues when numerous student body government representatives recently accused OSPIRG (repeatedly during our struggle for adequate funding) of addressing controversial issues.

Gary Witmer
Grad., Wildlife
OSPIRG Envir. RA

Grade policy

To the Editor:

It's always interesting to see people heatedly debate general issues from a position based purely on personal opinion. Student leaders (e.g. Wilhite) are concerned that students will lose "rights to evaluation and academic choice." Does anybody know what the predominant reasons are for dropping courses? I sure don't. But based on the drops and withdrawals from the courses I conduct, I would guess the predominant causes to be:

1) Whoops! I got too far behind. Got to bail out.

2) Whoops! I never should have signed up for 21 hours, taken a part-time job, and accepted the presidency of my fraternity/sorority in the same term.

3) Emotional and personal problems that have been going on for a long time.

Maybe somebody should try to find out whether Wilhite's or my guesses are correct. It would be a fruitful exercise for ASOSU.

Alternatively, consider this: Is a student well-served by being encouraged by present policy to perform half-heartedly in a course for six to eight weeks? Or is he/she better served by being forced to decide to give-or-get-out in two weeks so that his/her remaining courses can get full effort?

Bernard Brady
Instructor, School of Business

for the record

In Richard Kilen's letter of May 15 a paragraph was inadvertently omitted. In the paragraph Kilen explained that he would feel better about the proposed drop policy if the faculty members correspondingly increased their responsibility toward the students' education by revising the tenure policy.

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.



Campus security warns of constant rape threat

By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

Three weeks ago there was a rape on campus—and already women are becoming uncautious again, according to Bill Harris, OSU crime prevention officer.

"They hear about a rape, and for a while they are careful not to go out alone," said Harris adding with a grimace "and then they think it's all over, and they go back to normal."

"A person can't live in a cage. You have to get out, but keep in mind where you are, and who is around you," he reasoned.

Women on the OSU campus tend to feel safer than they really are, according to Harris, who feels some basic safeguards should be implemented by the women.

"Sure, there are some dark places on campus, but routes can be chosen through relatively well-lit areas, even though it might be longer," he noted.

"And it isn't a matter of taking Karate or judo—a girl just shouldn't put herself in a position where a guy can follow her and she can't go anywhere for help," he added.

If a girl finds she has to walk somewhere alone at night,

Harris recommends a brisk and purposeful manner.

"Or call an escort," he said, referring to the Lambda Chi Alpha service.

Campus security officers are also available to come to the aid of stranded women, said Harris.

"We usually have only one or two men on duty during the night, and they are usually working on other things, but if a girl calls, especially if she is afraid that somebody is after her, they'll get right over and escort her," he explained, adding that they have even gone off campus a few times to see a woman safely home, when it is not their policy to go more than two blocks from the OSU boundary.

"But the main thing is prevention," he stressed, mentioning again the importance of "not wandering off where no one can hear screams for help."

Locking doors is another part of rape prevention, as well as theft prevention, according to Harris.

"If we could get people to lock their doors—and this is faculty offices as well as student dorm rooms—it would stop a lot of the theft on campus," sighed the crime prevention officer.

He related how, a couple of weeks ago, during working hours, an IBM selectric was stolen from one of the academic buildings on campus.

"An \$800 machine—and he just walked out with it. Someone remembered seeing a young man carrying out a large towel-draped object, but that was after the loss was noticed.

"And professors are always losing calculators from their offices. They tell us 'but I just left the door open for five minutes...'—and that's all it takes," he frowned.

"I'd say that 90 percent of the thefts on campus are because of open doors," he added.

A problem that often arises when a stolen item is recovered is that the police are unable to trace it to its owner.

"Do you know the serial number of your camera?" Harris pressed, adding "if you lose it, how do you expect to identify it, especially if it turns up in another state?"

"The recovery rate of things like that is about 25 percent right now... that means you have a one in four chance of getting your stereo back—if you can identify it," he added.

Animals entertain old folks

By STACEY RUMGAY
Barometer Writer

The sun wasn't the only shining object this past weekend, as faces of many local elderly persons were brightened by the warm spring air and a visit with farm animals.

Four Corvallis area nursing homes were able to touch and view some chicks, rabbits, two pigs, a horse, a baby calf, a lamb and two dogs Saturday while the OSU pre-vet club and Girl Scout Troop 150 stopped for one hour visits at each home.

The two groups traveled to Corvallis Manor, Corvallis Care Center, Heart of the Valley and Olson Nursing Home with the farm animals.

"This is the first time this has been done, and we plan to do it four times a year," said Ron Friedman, pre-vet activities director.

"Age groups at the Heart of the Valley center vary from three months to 97 years. They all like animals," says Doris Weaver, instructor for gerontology family life.

The animals were borrowed from the OSU

department professors by the pre-vet club.

"This lamb is a rare black sheep which happens only once in a thousand," explains Kent Mayer, pre-vet major, to a lady sitting in a wheelchair.

"This is part of learning to share," says Mrs. Avertte, Girl Scout Troop leader.

This is a time of reminiscing for the people at the nursing home. Most people living at the nursing homes have been raised on a farm, according to Doris Weaver.

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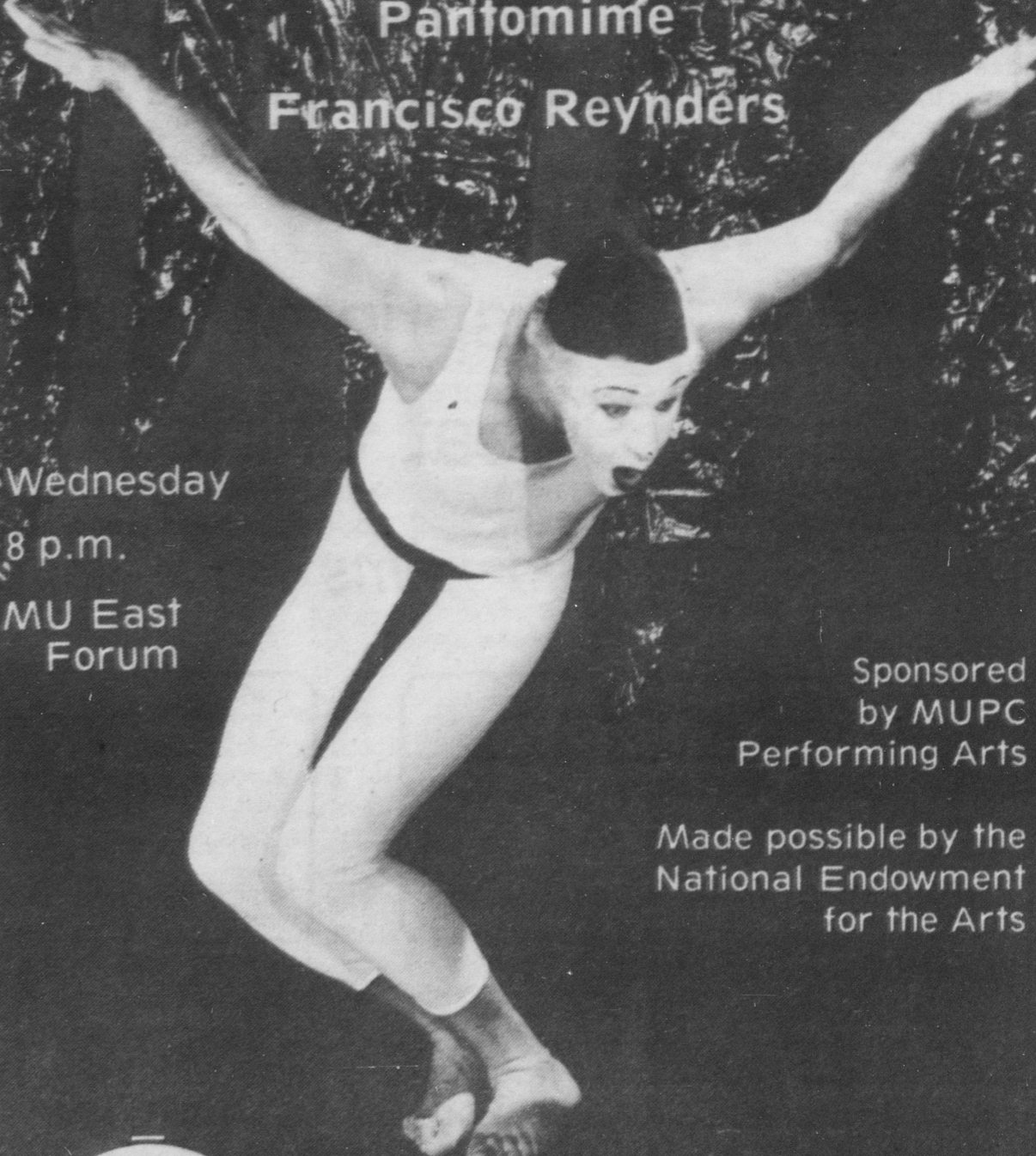
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OSU Ag professor creates bale burner

By TERRY ALLEY
Barometer Writer

A newly-developed experimental "straw bale burner" may help solve the Willamette Valley farmers' plight over field burning and diminish traditional smoke-filled summer afternoons, according to its developer Glen Page.

Page, associate professor of ag engineering, started building an experimental model of the bale burner last November. Since fossil fuels are becoming less available and more expensive, alternate heating methods need to be developed, he said.

"Field burning and the smoke it causes is a problem," said Page. The idea of a bale burner developed because citizens complained about field burning.

Therefore, the field burning committee suggested OSU find a new way of reducing smoke, he said. The project's funding came from burning permit fees and from the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This furnace will burn one rectangular bale weighing about 80 pounds every hour and it will heat a large farrowing house or work as a grain dryer," Page said.

According to Page, the furnace would be used primarily on the farm, where the straw supply was produced because if it had to be hauled, the advantages of using straw would be outweighed by the transportation costs.

Household heating is not a practical use of the system either, Page said. "The furnace would put out too much heat. And then there is the rodent problem, because mice and rats are attracted to building nests in straw," he said.

Storing the bales would also be a problem since the bales will only burn when dry, he said, adding that the best place to put the furnace was near the straw stack since it takes a large amount of straw to produce heat.

Page built two models of the burner. The first model wasn't suitable because the bales burned in the wrong direction.

"Instead of burning up and out of the chimney, the bales burned in the bale chute," he said.

"This is the same as if you put one log in the fireplace. It would be hard to keep burning. But if you put two logs in the fireplace, one on top of the other, the fire would keep burning," explained Page.

Page said he still has a problem of finding a way to get the last bale to burn as completely as the first bale because nothing pushes against the last bale and forces it into the furnace.

According to Page, other problems with the bale burner are the fire danger, ash and clinker (ash which has melted down and run together). "The burner has to be tended to at all times because of the fire danger, and the bale chute has to be manually filled," said Page.

However, less smoke would result from the bale burner than if the straw was burned in the fields, Page said, adding that the reason was that since the straw was compacted into bales, the fire was hotter. He also said most of the smoke comes after the field has been burned when it's smoldering.

Page plans to make a few more modifications before he fires up the bale burner for the sixth time. But because he is retiring June 30, it's unlikely Page will be able to make all the modifications necessary to complete the project.

"Maybe a commercial company which has a lot of money will take over the development and carry the project on from where we left off," he said.



Glen Page, associate professor in Ag Engineering, checks one of the bale chambers on his own "straw bale burner" to be used as field and straw burning experimentation. (Photo by Ross Anker)

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'Tofu' could outflank beef

By TRICIA McALEER
Barometer Writer

With the price of hamburger soaring past \$2 per pound, it's time for us to use a more economical and nutritional source of protein: "Tofu," — says D.E. Lundberg, hotel and restaurant management visiting professor.

In an effort to introduce hotel and restaurant management students to

alternative foods that restaurants should include in its menus, Lundberg brought in Mia Posner, a local tofu producer of "Sunbow Farm Products" in Corvallis, to demonstrate the wonders of tofu.

Tofu is a cholesterol-free, bean curd, made from ground, cooked, soybeans that are put through a process similar to making cheese. Soybean curd is pressed into a large cake, and then cut into marketable

one pound blocks.

"It's (tofu) a bland, easily digested food which can be blended with almost anything," described Lundberg. "It's fairly inexpensive too — approximately 79 cents per pound."

The two century old protein source is widely used in China and Japan and has recently been introduced in the U.S. as a supplement and substitute for meat.

Tofu contains linolic acid,

an essential fatty acid, according to Lundberg.

"In general, it has the same biological value as chicken," said Lundberg.

The purpose of introducing his students to tofu, according to Lundberg, is to encourage restaurant operators to give attention to people who are interested in lowering their cholesterol and calorie intake.

"Restaurants should introduce these foods to people who are concerned about their diet," asserted Lundberg.

According to Lundberg, tofu may be instrumental in decreasing the chances of heart disease.

"Heart disease, caused by high cholesterol intake, is a big killer in our society, and eating tofu which contains no cholesterol, can be a good way of retaining our health," explained Lundberg.

Lundberg said he sees a gradual change going on in restaurant management, and thinks tofu will be widely used as a means of high protein.

"We're not going to change the American's diet," said Lundberg. "We're waiting for the American public to say 'I want low cholesterol!'"

OSU student breaks leg skiing off top of Mt. Hood

GRESHAM (UPI) — An Oregon State University student, who suffered a broken leg while trying to ski down Mount Hood Sunday, said Monday the trip down the mountain "was more painful than the fall itself."

Lindsay Clunes, 24, said a dozen buddies from Oregon State had made a tradition of skiing off the top of the 11,245 foot mountain during the first full moon in May.

Ball, Steve Grass and Richard Smith, saw him fall and came to his aid. Clunes said he had first aid training and was able to tell them how to use his ski poles as splints and tape the leg so the bones wouldn't grate against each other.

The three friends went for help while Paul Gleason of the U. S. Forest Service, and Ed Johann and Howard Boyd, who had climbed the mountain Sunday, stayed with Clunes overnight. The Oregon National Guard dropped a

type of stretcher, sleeping bags and hot food for the four men.

Clunes said he was injured when he hit a ridge of ice and lost control. "My left ski came off and socked me in the face. I managed to stop myself with my ski poles in the soft, mushy snow. It wasn't until I reached down to put on my ski that I realized my leg was broken just above the boot top."

He said that during the night, "It got really cold. The water bottle froze solid. The rest of the guys were shivering in their sleeping bags, but I kept warm. The climbing party reached us about 2 a.m. and we started down the chute (the Mazama Chute on the south side of the mountain). They had my head down in the akia (stretcher) to prevent blood from pooling in my broken leg."

Clunes said, "The slope was so steep I kept sliding down until the straps caught my splint. I was screaming and

crying with pain until they turned me around. Once we reached the flatter terrain at the bottom of the chute, I almost fell asleep in the snow vehicle. I was pretty well exhausted by then."

Clunes, who was taken to Gresham Community Hospital, said he planned to be back on the ski slopes next season.

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Public hearings slated for city redevelopment

Redevelopment prospects for the Corvallis city core were discussed during a Monday evening meeting between members of the Downtown Commission and Planning Commission.

There will be a City Council hearing May 29, when residents may express their views on the subject.

Of major interest to people living in Corvallis, according to city planner Tom Coffee, will be a series of Interim Development Controls. These will be presented to the Downtown Commission on May 30 by

Larry Cannon, a San Francisco-based downtown consultant.

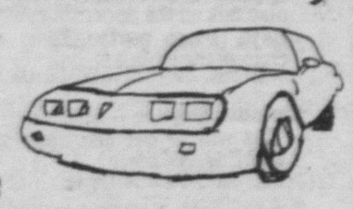
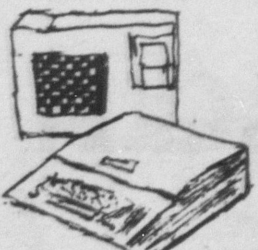
"While the downtown plan is being developed, there's an opportunity for development to occur that could conflict with proposed plans," explained Coffee. These controls will delineate guidelines for continued core development.

These controls will be reviewed by the two commissions during June. Recommendations will be made and forwarded to the Corvallis City Council for a final vote.

May 16, 1979
Dear Mom & Dad:

I know it is traditional for parents of graduating seniors to give their son or daughter a new car when they graduate. But, you know, I've been thinking about my future as a _____ graduate and how I will need to be innovative and efficient to compete in my field. So get to the point, I would rather you gave me an APPLE II computer for my graduation gift. It costs less than a car and is a head start into the future.

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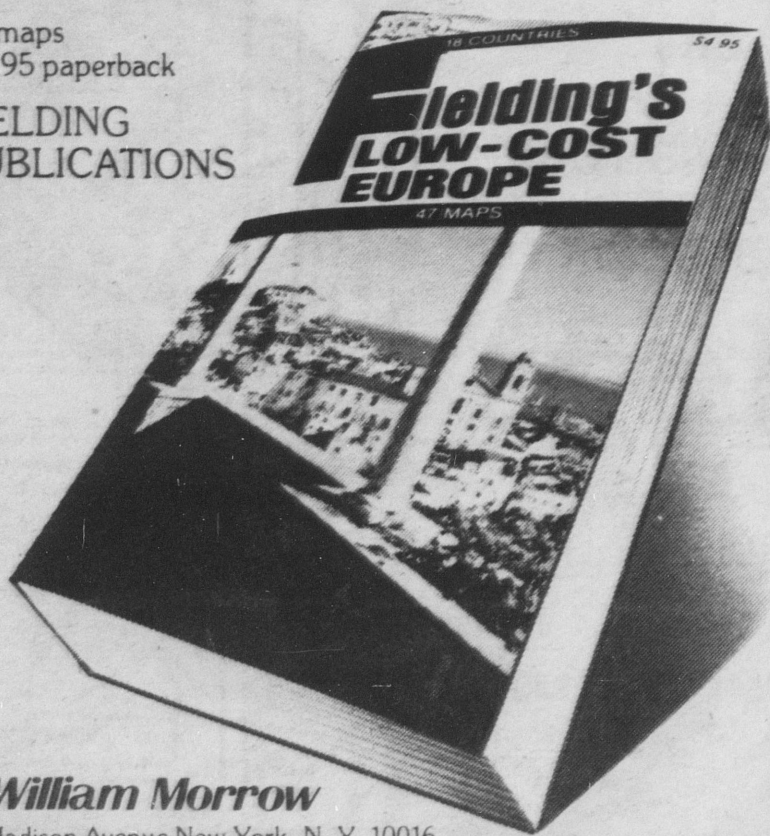
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Gross comments on signing

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazer small forward Bobby Gross said today the fact that Bill Walton has signed with San Diego might cause the Blazers to "make a more honest effort to sign me."

Gross is now a free agent.

"I don't have any specific hopes," said Gross, who was a big factor on Portland's 1977 NBA championship team, along with Walton. "I know things are going to work

out for me. I just don't know where I'm going to be."

Gross was reportedly paid little more than \$40,000 a season.

"I'm sure it (Walton's signing with San Diego) affects me," Gross said. "I don't think the fact that Bill is gone lessens the chances that I'll stay in Portland. I think if anything, it might make them make a more honest effort to sign me now that they have lost Bill."

Gross' agent has sent a letter to each of the teams in the league, informing them that his client is a free agent. In effect, he has advertised for bids.

"I'm not sure just what has happened about that," Gross said. "I know he got one positive response. Another team wrote and said it was illegal for him to send the letter out now, but that's not true."

Gross was bothered by injuries during the past season but said he was in fine shape now.

Fans may pay more for Walton

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Clippers fans will probably be told this week they'll have to share the cost of bringing basketball superstar Bill Walton to San Diego.

"We haven't made the decision yet," said Clippers owner Irv Levin. "But I would say that our doing it (raising ticket prices) is a strong possibility."

Walton, last year's MVP in the National Basketball

Association, was signed by the Clippers Sunday to a seven year \$7 million contract.

One day later, fans responded to the acquisition by purchasing 312 new season tickets and business at the ticket window was reported brisk again today.

Clipper ticket prices currently range between \$4 and \$9, which are among the lowest in the NBA.

"When you undertake the responsibility of signing the highest-priced player in

basketball, you've got to justify it economically," Levin said.

"And one way of doing that is to increase ticket prices. Hopefully we can work out increases to everyone's satisfaction. Everything has gone up these days, you know."

Levin said each new Clippers season ticket purchaser is required to put up a \$50 deposit with a promise they will be notified if and when the increase becomes effective.

Calendar (Continued from page 10)

THURSDAY MEETINGS

Young At Heart — 6:30 p.m. — MU 212. Short meeting for all members. Will consider project for the national Young at Heart convention and our dinner Friday.

Amateur Radio Club — 6:30 p.m. — Snell 229 and Conference Room. The last formal meeting for the year! Guest speaker is Ron Jayer K7BT. We will also talk on the upcoming events, Mine Bajn, Pizza party, Field day, and change the by-laws.

Christian Science — 6:30 p.m. — MU 209. This will be our last meeting for this term. See ya there!

O.S.U.E.C. Greenpeace — 7 p.m. — MU 203. Mid-Valley Greenpeace will be organizing efforts for its upcoming 1979 Whale Campaign benefit to be held June 3 at the Old World Center. All Greenpersons please attend.

Gay People's Alliance — 7:30 p.m. — 101 NW 23rd Conference Room. Report on Lobbying Day in Salem. Discussion topic: Fantasies. For further information call 753-0885 or 754-1946.

CLA Council — 8 p.m. — MU 207. We're still looking for bright, responsible Liberal Students to serve on CLA Council next year. Please call Hart at 752-0720 if you are interested.

CLASS

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU 208. Whitewater Rafting Class. This is the final class meeting before the float trip.

Outdoor Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU 206. Basic Rockclimbing Class. This is the last class session before the show school. Be there.

ENTERTAINMENT

KBVR-T.V. Cable Channel 11 — 7:30 p.m. — Channel 11. KBVR T.V. "ASOSU NOW" Do you know what's going on with the add-drop class deadline for next year? Tune into KBVR to see how this is going to affect you.

SPEAKERS

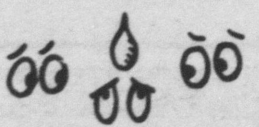
Water Resources Research Institute — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Weniger Hall 149. Richard S. Johnston, with OSU's agriculture and resource economics department, speaks on "The Economics and Marketing of

Aquaculture."

MISCELLANEOUS

Business Students in General — 4 p.m. — Avery Park. Annual School of Business Picnic will be at Avery Park, May 17 at 4 p.m. Food and drink is free and all Business students are invited to attend. All faculty members and their family are also invited. So join the fun at Avery on Thursday.

Liahona Christian Fellowship — 8 p.m. — MU 211. The film "A Smile or a Tear" will be shown. Discussion and refreshments will follow. Film is on health ministries in the Republic of Haiti.



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OSU
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Center

Womens Tennis (Continued from page 11)

helps gear her team for regionals.

"When you're playing tournament tennis in the summer, there's always another tourney next week. When it comes down to regionals, this was it for the year, and I think we played like a young team. You have to get those jitters out of your system, and now they'll know what to expect," she says.

OSU is looking for most of the team to return next year,

with the exception of senior Barb Roesgen and possibly Sara Daniels and Liz Toole. Nevue is excited about the team's prospects.

"I think that next year we'll continue our improvement, like knocking off some major universities we've lost to in the past. There are a lot of individuals on the team who, with just a little work in fall practices, will be really good next year. We're really excited."



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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.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

IFC — no time — no location. There will be no IFC meeting. The meeting will be next Wed., May 23rd at 7 p.m.

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.

Panhellenic Council — 5:30 p.m. — Avery Park. Get keyed! The Panhell picnic is here. Dinner is promptly at 5:30, so try to be there around 5:15. Dress is casual (jeans, sneakers, etc.) We are in the first picnic area on the right as you drive into the park. Be there or be square!

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.

Sailing Club — 7 p.m. — MU 208. Planning for car wash this Saturday, summer and beyond.

Alpha Kappa Psi — 7 p.m. — Bezel 103. Important meeting. All members should attend. Organizational ideas for next year to be discussed. All business majors are welcome.

College Life — 7 p.m. — Callahan Hall Main Lounge. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Come for a talk on Christian essentials, singing, skits, door prizes and friends.

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.

Kappa Delta Pi — 7 p.m. — Education Hall. Attention Kappa Delta Pi members and initiates. Don't forget that initiation is Wednesday night at 7

p.m., room 406 Ed. Hall. Elections for next year will be held after initiation. See you there!

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

Dixon Rec. Center — 5:30 p.m. — Slinnastics Room. Exercise Fitness Group. We'll begin with a speaker tonight to discuss exercise prescription and weight control. (See announcement). Open to all students, staff, faculty and their spouses. Student ID or Dixon Use Card required. Join anytime! Stretch and move and get in shape for summer fun! (Also discussion of benefits of aerobic exercise. Speaker: Jim Morehouse, graduate assistant in physical education. All welcome!)

Experimental College Square Dance Class — 7 to 10:30 p.m. — MU Ballroom. Advanced square dance lessons. Open to any square dancer completing the basics class. For more info. call Mark at 754-5184.

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

Experimental College — 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Center for Women's Studies. Men's Awareness Group: This week's topic is

universal: Death... How it affects the lives of survivors and how thinking about death affects living. For further information, call 754-1948.

ENTERTAINMENT

Greek Week — 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Quad at 11:30 and Parker at 7:30. Beds entered in the Bed Races, make sure your beds are in the Quad by today at 11:00 a.m. Then later on this evening, 7:30 p.m. everyone come to Parker Stadium for the all star football game against U of O and OSU. Followed by bed races.

OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club — 7 to 10:30 p.m. — MU Ballroom. Recreational dance and meeting. All experienced square dancers welcome. Agenda: Drydock exhibition dance and camping trip this weekend. Summer term dance schedule. For more information call Mark at 754-5184.

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 Cooperation in Honduras."

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

Humanities Development — 3:30 p.m. — MU 206. Roy Ritchie, Professor of History, University of California at San Diego PIRATES: Images and Realities.

African Student Association — 7:30 p.m. — MU 211. Ephraim Govere a certified teacher from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and now a student in Forest Mgt. will speak on "A Black Rhodesian's Views on the Recent Elections in Rhodesia."

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.

Greek Week Rept. — Rept. — Please pick up your houses picnic lunch tickets at the MU Ticket office, today from 11 to 3 p.m.

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

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.

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. Today is the last day to apply for All University and ASOSU Committees.

ASOSU — MU East Activity Center. Now accepting applications for Senate Secretary and Parliamentarian. Contact Jim Krighbaum at 2101.

Careers, Planning and Placement — Daily — ADS B008, Basement of Administration Bldg. The following companies have scheduled interviews this week in the Placement office: Lyons Restaurant (Placement, Inst. Mgmt.), Kipnis Brokerage (Bus. Fisheries) Measurx (Any Engr. Forest Prod.), Red Lyon (Hotel and Rest., Inst. Mgmt.), Coco's Famous Hamburgers (Bus. Hotel and 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), Occidental Paper Corp (Mktg, Bus, Econ), Intel (EE, Acctg, Mktg, MBA).

Greek 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 today from 11 to 3 p.m. Limited number.

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.

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-Roster 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.

(Continued on page 9)

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.

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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.

Part Time work—Student only. Senior or grad. Student to be in F and N or IM. Needed for special nutrition education project in residence halls food service for the fall. Wage: \$3.00 plus per hr. Contact Bill Benrlier-ext: 4771.

Individual needed to assist with the care of an elderly person living in Heart of the Valley Apts. Sunday morning, Fri., Sat., Tues. evenings. \$3.00-hr. Call Volunteer Services, 754-2101.

Teacher recruiting: A representative from the Public Schools Personnel Cooperative, which represents North Thurston, Olympia, Tumwater, Yelm, Chehalis and Griffin School Districts in Washington State, will be on campus for interviewing on May 17th. Check your Placement Office for details.

NEEDED: Experienced cook. Night shift. Buzz Saw Restaurant. Full or part-time. Call 928-0642.

Counselors and waterfront staff for local Girl Scout Camp. June 17 to Aug. 19. Mrs. Gundy, 753-8322.

FULL-TIME SUMMER POSITION
The Corvallis Gazette-Times has an opening for a full-time district manager beginning June 11. Position reverts to part-time September 24. Detailed job description posted on employment board, Financial Aid Office, Administration Office. Application information also available in the G-T classifieds.

Pickup-delivery for medical lab. Own car. Weekend afternoons. \$3.05-hour; 15 cents-mile. Susan, 753-4341.

Spend summer on coast. Call friendly Yachats inn for maid work, 547-3456.

SUMMER WORK
Positions limited, gain business experience, if you qualify you can make \$950.00 per month. Send for information: Business Experience P.O. Box 20591 Portland, Oregon 97220

Train now for summer employment. Various management & marketing positions with expanding corporation. Call 754-7432.

The Night Deposit is now accepting applications for food and cocktail waitresses, bartenders, bus persons, hostesses, cashiers; to work lunch of dinner. Apply between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday 21st thru Thurs. 24th.

Sporting Goods
Full time sales staff wanted experience preferred. Apply in person between 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Upstairs 439 S.W. 3rd at Anderson's Annex.

The M.U. Craft Center is looking for a Student to work part-time during summer term. Must be on work study. Will train. Contact Don Johnson at the Craft Center in M.U. East.

Help Wanted

SUMMER WORK
Looking for hard working students, willing to relocate out of Corvallis area for the summer. Meeting for the applicants today will be in the Agriculture building Room 211 at 3:00 or Social Science building at 6:00 or 8:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

Assistant teacher for infants ages 2 months-24 months. June 18-August 10 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. \$3.05 per hour. Contact Joe Varano at Campus Day Care Center, 753-0479.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS
HIGHLAND AGRICULTURE PROJECT MANAGER, PAPUA NEW GUINEA. M.S. in agronomy, horticulture, or related field; experience with tropical or subsistence farming; commitment to ecologically balanced agricultural system.

HORTICULTURE EXTENSIONIST, BOTSWANA: Degree in horticulture; two years extension experience.

HORTICULTURE PROJECT MANAGER, BOTSWANA management and marketing experience with small commercial horticulture operations. Transportation, housing, and adequate allowances provided. Send resume to INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, INC. 1717 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Suite 605, Washington, D.C. 20036.

For Rent

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

Rent for Summer
Large, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Has pool and enclosed courtyard. \$175/mo. Call 753-5191 or 753-3240

Sublease for summer: Furnished one bedroom apartment. 1/2 block from campus. \$160/month. Call 753-1416.

Sublease nice 2 1/2 bdrm. furnished house. Wash/dry, garage, yd., \$248. 754-7294 after 5 p.m.

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. \$294.00, 757-1390.

Sublease for summer: Need 3 people for large house one block from campus. Separate kitchen facilities. \$75/person. 204 N.W. Kings, 752-1275.

New 4 bedroom house for rent during summer. 2 baths, complete kitchen. Rent \$268/mo. 757-1029.

House for Rent (Summer Only) one block from campus. Clean and well kept. 757-0324 or 752-5792.

SUMMER SUBLEASE.
Large, furnished 2-bedroom apt. \$1400 sofa, dbl. beds, desks, kitchenware. Close to campus. \$200 mo. Jerry, 754-8682.

Sublease four bedroom furnished duplex.
June 15-Sept 15
4 blocks from campus
Call 754-3480 after 5:00.

1,2,3 Bedroom apartments, houses close to campus. Available June 15. No Pets 753-5142

For Rent

Sublet for summer. Duplex-one bedroom. June 15-Sept. 30. \$150. Call 753-8914.

SUMMER HOUSING available June 15-Sept. 15. Furnished rooms. Share kitchen. Call Westminster House 753-2242.

Lost & Found

LOST ON CAMPUS, light blue London Fog jacket. Call 752-7127 if found; generous reward.

Found Monday on north campus. STRAW HAT
Call 752-2555 to claim.

Found: Watch, May 7 near Peavy Hal playing field. Name engraved on back. 754-4433.

LOST CALCULATOR, Hewlett-Packard. Between Graf Hall and Apsen along Monroe. Tuesday May 15. Please return. Reward offered. 326 Bloss Hall, 754-3855.

Businesses

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

Wanted

WANTED—Donations of clothing, household items and furniture. To be given away to Benton County needy. Leave at Vina Moses Center 420 N.W. Kings or Phone 753-1420.

HELP! Need 2 tickets for Graduation. Will pay. Please call Marilyn at 753-9516 or 754-5477.

Need 2 graduation tickets. Will pay fair price. Call Martin 753-0252.

Visiting faculty member seeks 2 br. apt. or home for fall term. Call 754-4155

Commencement Tickets. Call Sue at 754-2333.

Mature, Doctrate Student in residence 1979-80 school year starting in July 1979, interested in home sifting. Phone evening collect, (503)573-2977

WANTED: December OMNI. Price negotiable. Call Richard, 754-8824

Graduation Tickets Needed!! Will pay. Call Jackie evenings, 753-2418

Responsible person to care for dog in your yard June 9-July 2. \$100.00 Call 754-7495 Evenings.

Special Notices

COMPLAINT? You think you have it bad, try seeing the movie: "A SMILE OR A TEAR" Thurs. MU 211, 8 p.m.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB
Barn Dance—Potluck
May 19—6:30 p.m., (Saturday)—Please sign up in Dryden and see details on bulletin board. Pre-vets, Vet-med faculty, staff and guests WELCOME!

Roommates

Roommate to share large 2-bdr. apt. for summer term, \$102.50 per month, 754-8211.

PERSON NEEDED TO SHARE RENT FROM JUNE 15 TO AUGUST 31 WITH TWO PERSONS. CALL 753-7326.

For Sale

HP-21, \$40.00 call 754-8370.

'72 Blazer (CST)—4x4 Exc. Cond. In and Out: Many extras and Exc. Gas Mileage. 757-1974

Water Ski, Connelly Competition, wood laminated slalom ski. \$40.00 call Allan 926-9592.

Pioneer 50 Watt amplifier. \$150 or offer. Also good engine, transmission, auto parts from 1971 Datsun 510. Best offer. Phone 258-5060

MOBILE HOME—10'x50' furn. \$5000 close to campus call: Barbara 752-4339 or message 757-0847.

1978 Mobile Home, 18x55. in park. Call 753-2466.

Fender twin reverb, 100 watts, 2 12's good loud guitar amp, \$400, 757-9947.

Moving in June!
Must sell: Twin bed w headboard, Schwinn 10-speed, Rick at 754-6676 before noon.

1965 MGB for sale—wire wheels, good top, runs good, body needs work, call after 6 p.m., 752-4836

1971 Datsun 510 station wagon. AM-FM cassette deck, vinyl top, great economy car. \$850, 752-4836

SUMMER SUBLEASE.
Large, Furnished 2-bedroom apt. \$1400 sofa, dbl. beds, desks, kitchenware. Close to campus. \$200 mo. Jerry, 757-8682.

1974 Yamaha Enduro 175. Great Shape \$400 757-0080.

Bedroom furniture, books, cloths and other household items. Call Dave at 752-8270.

Marantz 6110 Turntable, like new, used only 1 term. \$65. Ask for Norbert: 753-2253.

Classes

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

Personals

* To All "PAC-10" Males,
* PLAYGIRL MAGAZINE
* seeks
* enthusiastically athletic students
* for nude visual "Men of the PAC-10."
* Mail one or two, clear, full length
* photos ("clothed and unclothed")
* Include name, address, phone, height
* and self addressed stamped envelope
* for photo return. All info. must be
* received by Monday, May 21, 1979.
* Send to:
* Mary Bounds, "Men of the PAC-10,"
* 3420 Ocean Park Blvd. #3000,
* Santa Monica, CA, 90405.

For the best rope-a-dope since Ali Spinks, come out to the 47th Annual Phi Delt "Smoker". Saturday, May 19 at midnight. Benton County Fairgrounds; \$1.00.

Attention Troops,
MASH is showing at midnight, Wednesday May 16 at 9th Street Cinema. Be there. Consider this an order. Radar.
Hawkeye.

Personals

LIVE BAND!!
That's right, we're sparing no expense by hiring a live band for the A.S.P. Streetdance. That's Friday night, 25th and Harrison, and now is the time to start praying for good weather.

JRE,
I missed you, I Love you!
I missed you, I Love you!!
I missed you, we love you!!!

Nice A—
7:00 Saturday came too soon—How about a longer slumber party?

QARSWOMEN
This year has taught us to row strong and defy limits. Good luck at PAC-10's

Gilligan—
Being Castaway's was really a trip. But next time we dance let's not "dip"....
Thanks again—
Mary Anne

The Greek All-Star Football Team is going to stomp All over the U of O Greek team tonight at Parker Stadium at 7:30.

To the Fraternity All-Star Football team: Good luck with tonight's game. We know that you can beat U of O.
The Greek Steering Committee

To OSU Crew:
Redwood shores will be the sight of every important fight U. W. on your left, Cal Berkeley on your right.
to come in first would be out-of-sight!!
Good-Luck to all of you!!
Love, JV Women

Beta Rob,
So you're finally 22!
Happy Birthday ya raisin!
Love, Beth

FAIRMAIDENS:
The Cruise we took lasted all night long As we filled the ship with wine and song No one could ask for a better date For it was you who made the Embarcadero great Thanks so much for the Mystery Date.
The Men of Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu Running Crew:
Up Mary's Peak we did run lots of work and lots of fun we really loaded down the truck but what we did was not just luck we did just fine, we did very well you sigma nu's are really swell!
ADP's Kim, Cindi, Polly, Barb, Lisa, Cari, Kris, Debbie, Carol and Beth.

Pi Kappa Alpha—
We all had a great Saturday hike. There's nothing better than running to the Peak with a Pike!
Pi Phi Sprinters

SPY,
even is your magic number
Hope the PARTY IS BEEG,
Really BEEG. IS this
good enough for you.

"Chipmunk" Laurel and "Eskimo" Debbie. We started at Coburg and ended at the Peak. With you girls we were not meek. In between we drank Montana Magic, Oh thank God it wasn't tragic. You withstood Rodney and even Mr. Bill, of you two ladies we haven't had our fill so don't be lazy when next we get crazy. Love, your PiKapp H.D. "Losers" "Burrhead" Dan and "P.T." John.

Personals

Marilyn;
Thank you for the incredible weekend. Mary's Peak, the Rose Ball, Barefoot in the Sand, and Inspiration Point, All one Continuous Crescendo. If I had not lived it myself, I would not Believe it had happened at all. I am at a loss for proper diction in English, so I'll sum it up in bear. ARGGGG
LOVE: Your Teddy BEAR

NEED A NEW FITTING? NEED TO CONFER WITH SOMEONE? HAVE A FITTING WHILE YOU CONFER. CALL: 754-5194.

I missed you this weekend too! Want to go out? (Now you can't say you haven't been asked out)
Who is This?

Hawley 4 Matt,
You're 19 today.
We love you in a special way.
You're such a cutie,
Especially when you shake your booty.
The 4 from "MEN WORKING" say
"Have a great day!"

Heavy's, Lhw's and Rooks,
Get your poop in one pile and come out on top. Good Luck.
S.M.

To Team Number Two's Lady who used my mitt:
I didn't catch your name either, had a great time though, hope to hear from you!!
Team Number one's first baseman—DAL

To the Dancing White Russian:
Football Thursday with a picnic lunch, hope it don't rain, it will be great anyway!!!
The Black Russian

SIGMA KAPPA
We crept around, not far from dawn; your garments we did take.
So if you want your undies back, you'll sing, sing, sing or bake a cake.
MOOOOOoooo

Darren, Greg and John,
Thanks for the flowers, the night, the water, (we needed a shower) Sorry some of us lost

Women's tennis squad has year of firsts

By KAREN LANE
Barometer Sports Writer

It has been a year of firsts for OSU women's tennis team.

Not only did they travel to Hawaii, but more importantly they showed their ability to play head to head with the big teams in the region, and scored 30 points at this year's regional competition — a noted improvement over last year's six points.

"We improved an awful lot

over last year," says Coach Patty Nevue. "The teams that scored ahead of us point-wise in the tournament, with the exception of Washington and Montana State, were ones we beat in duel meets."

The improvement is obvious not only in the overall score, but in the fact that out of nine categories in the regional tournament, OSU placed someone in six of them.

In the AIAW qualifying meet, Shannon Miller beat Montana's Jane Lemmers and

WSU's Marlene Dickson before losing to UW's no. 1 seeded Moldren in the finals, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. Caroline Moseley made it as far as the quarter finals, downing UM's Amy Jackman and MSU's Mary McDonough before falling 6-2, 6-3 to Jeanne Rogers of MSU.

Moseley and partner Lorna McBlaine also made a good showing in NCWSA doubles competition on Friday, losing finally in the finals round to UW 6-2, 7-5.

Nevue looks to this year's improvement and the continued growth of the tennis program to boost next year's team.

"A lot of people have commented on how our program is growing," enthuses Nevue. "It's really good to know that the enthusiasm is spreading about our team. Many of the other schools we have beaten have scholarships, yet we have just the same caliber of people."

As far as recruiting next

year, Nevue keeps an eye on high school matches and writes letters about OSU's program. The Beaver attitude is what draws a lot of the potential netters to play here, says Nevue.

"Most high school kids who are serious about our team like our attitude of working hard and playing as a team instead of like a group of individuals. We work together as a team."

Practice begins again in the fall for the netters, with the possibility of playing fall matches due to the spread of tennis as a year-round sport. Most of the team plays tournament tennis during the summer, which Nevue says

(Continued on page 10)

Jog-A-Thon going 'full speed ahead'

For groups and individuals interested in raising money and supporting Oregon State athletics at the same time, the catch phrase for this week and next is, "full speed ahead."

That's because the OSU Jog-a-thon is fast approaching. In fact, the first run of the three-day affair is on Wednesday, May 23. The other runs will be on May 24 and 26.

Over 100 groups have been contacted for the Jog-a-thon, and some are already well into their fund-raising activities.

Local groups, such as the Elks Club, the Boys Club and the girls softball team at Crescent Valley High School, are lining up members to run in the event, as are OSU groups, including fraternities, sororities and athletic teams.

President Robert MacVicar, Athletic Directors Dee Andros and Nancy Gerou and head football coach Craig Fertig are some of the individuals who'll be running in the Jog-a-thon.

"Fertig's got to be well over \$200 a lap already," said Phil Cantwell, one of the organizers of the event. One of Fertig's sponsors is his old baseball coach at USC, Rod Dedeaux, who is still with the Trojans.

The Beaver football team

and rally squad are busy lining up runners and sponsors. The gridders will run from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on May 26, the last day of the run.

The rally squad was busy last Friday and Saturday getting sponsors from individuals in Corvallis for Beaver Club Weekend, and

will be in the Memorial Union quad today through next week along with the football team signing up more sponsors.

"I think it's going well," said Cantwell of the fund-raising event to this point. "The mailouts are coming back in large numbers now."

Money from the Jog-a-thon

will go to the OSU athletic department to help women's sports and minor sports here.

ALBANY
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SHOW AT DUSK

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—AND—

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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
Jon Voight Bruce Dern
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in the Land
Takes Place on
the Street
—Where It all Began...

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BLVD.

Produced by MARILYN J. TENSER

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752-9735

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"THE GLACIER FOX" **G**

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"Joe Panther" at 7:30

Soon you
will know.
The China
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7:15 9:45

THE GREATEST SUSPENSE
FILM EVER RETURNS! WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST **R**

7:00
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R

BEST FOREIGN FILM!
GET OUT YOUR
HANDKERCHIEFS **7:10**
9:20

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---AFRICA DAY---

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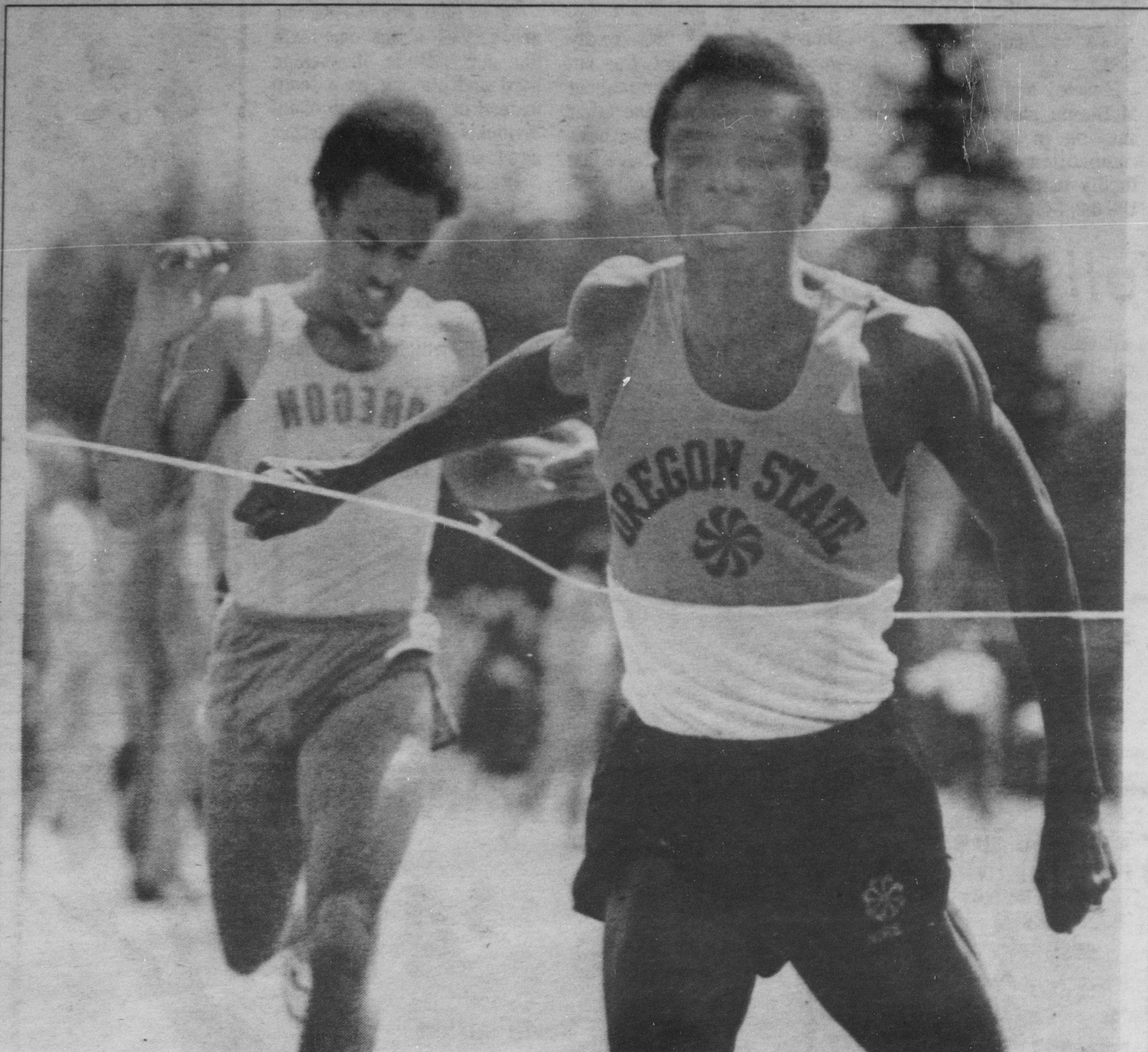
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AFRICA DAY — MAY 19

BaroSports



Will he hit the tape first as he is doing here Sunday in the 400-meters in Tempe, Arizona during the Pacific-10 championships? If it's up to sprinter Kasheef Hassan, it will be another victory and more points for the OSU track team. Here Hassan beats Ron Thomas of Oregon in a recent track meet at Wayne Valley Field. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Kasheef Hassan: His presence makes OSU a threat

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Sports Writer

When the finals of the Pac-10 400 meters are run in Tempe, Arizona this Sunday, there will be only four men who will have a good chance to touch the tape first.

Donn Thompson of UCLA, James Sanford of USC and Kasheef Hassan of OSU were 1-2-3 in the Pac-10 400 meters last year, and all are returning this year. Another USC runner, Billy Mullins, came out and won the NCAA 400 that year, and is ranked number one in the U.S. at 400 meters this year.

Hassan, a sophomore at OSU, is looking forward to the two big meets at the end of the season as an opportunity to show his stuff, to really run a race like he is capable of running.

The open 400 at the Drake Relays three weeks ago was the site of Hassan's only defeat at any distance this year.

"I had a very bad cold the day before the race, I was taking all

Track meet slated

Tone up your track and field muscles and get ready for an all-university treat.

The All-University track meet is scheduled to be held on May 29 and 31 at Wayne Valley Field. Entry blanks for the event, sponsored by the intramural office, can be found in Langton 125. Blanks are due on May 25.

Competitors can enter up to four events, but only two of them can be in track and/or field.

sorts of pills," Hassan pointed out. "I had to strive all the way to try to win it, but I didn't."

Hassan confesses to only running hard enough to win in most of his races this season, including last Saturday at the California Relays, where he ran a season's best of 46.2.

The competition in the upcoming conference and national meets should provide Hassan with all he can handle as far as competition goes.

"I suspect I will have some very tough competition," Hassan surmises, but adds "I'm very tough too."

Although no one in the country has run under 46 this season so far, Hassan thinks that the winning time at the NCAA meet will be around 45.5, despite the fact that both Hassan and Mullins have run faster than that.

"It (NCAA 400 finals) will be a very good race," asserts Hassan. "I think one person will take it out and win it."

For one runner to go out and take the race from gun to tape, he will have to be more prepared mentally than the other runners. Hassan feels he is the type of person and runner that can do that.

"If you think too much about a race you use up energy and lose your concentration," claims Hassan. "You've got to just let your talent do it." "I'm like that," he added.

Late in the spring season, most track athletes have the necessary conditioning base in, so the majority of the workouts involve speed work. Along with the preparation for the big spring meets comes the anxiety about the meets and competition.

"In the spring there is a lot of tension, not like the fall and winter when you can take it easy," says Hassan. "The tension is

OSU golf course becoming reality

By DAVE WELT
Barometer Sports Writer

Step one of the rebuilding process of the OSU golf program may be a reality this summer with the beginning of construction of the OSU golf course by the Willamette River.

"As far as we know the word is go," explained John Irving, in charge of the course planning through the OSU Foundation. "We are having some hangups in acquiring the money (land was donated by Eugene for this source of income but still hasn't been sold), but that is the only hangup, everything else is set," said Irving.

Hopefully the clearing of the land, which is along the Willamette by the crew docks, will start in June, with course construction to start as early as July. "We are renting out the land for farming but the crop can't be harvested until July," added Irving. 1980 or '81 are possible finishing dates.

A 1971 sketch of the proposed course is in the Foundation office, with a few changes in store for the course before it is finalized. "The driving range is going to have to be moved to not be facing the wind and sun, that is the main change," said Irving.

A golf course here for OSU and the public was proposed over 10 years ago, but federal funds were needed to support the project, and was turned down. A total of 240 acres was donated for OSU and the UO near Eugene, with OSU electing to use it for the golf course, the UO will spend their share on a professorship.

Opposition to the building of the course has mainly come from Jerry Claussen, owner of the Golf Club of Oregon in Albany, who feels the course will not be able to support itself, and will hurt his business also. On the other hand G. Burton Wood, a retired professor of agriculture and resource economics at OSU, thinks the proposed course can make money and provide a wide range of recreation and research potential that won't interfere with private enterprise.

Wood also thinks the OSU course could be self-sustaining by 1981 if only 35,000 rounds of golf a year are played on the course. At first it was thought that 45-50,000 rounds would have to be played on it to be self-sufficient. The course in Albany has never accommodated 45,000 golfers in one year in its 45 years of existence, according to Claussen.

The OSU course could stimulate the market for golf in Benton County and Linn counties by helping college-age persons to learn the game. Plus it could offer instruction and research to golf-related activities such as turf management and some assistance in course design.

This could be the first championship course in the area, with the course measuring over 6800 yards from the back tees. This includes four par-fives over the 18-hole set-up that are over 525 yards, and four par threes of over 170 yards in length. As for hazards, included in the seemingly endless supply of trees will be 67 or so sand traps dotting the course, and water comes directly into play on eight of the holes.

The layout design for the course was provided by Theodore G. Robinson, a golf course architect from Rolling Hills.

the toughest part of training to handle, not the running."

"If you don't worry about a race, you will run better, in is all part of understanding oneself," he added.

Hassan's workouts are limited these days strictly to afternoon interval workouts.

"I run the regular workouts, what the coach thinks is good, and what I feel is good for me," says Hassan. Hassan feels that if he is to be a better sprinter he must work on some of the finer points of running.

"I feel I am very strong right now. The minor things are what need to be developed, like relaxation and concentration," says Hassan.

Being a better sprinter and being the best sprinter are two different things. Next year Hassan will be trying to become one of the best sprinters in anticipation of the 1980 Olympics.

The Olympics is a long range goal however, still in the back of Hassan's mind. But he knows things will be changing soon because of the Olympics.

"I had some things planned for next year that may be changed because of the Olympics," Hassan says.

As far as accomplishing the goals he set for himself at the beginning of this year, Hassan has succeed with ease.

"I wanted to do a good job for the school," Hassan says. "I only lost one race, and that was an invitational. It pleases me to do good."