

Oregon
state
university

barometer

Corvallis
Oregon

Tuesday, July 1, 1975



Photo by Michael Woo

Heard that banging and racket from the Commons roof recently? Atop the MU, supplies for retiling the roof are left to

rest after a days work.

The project is about half way done after two weeks of work.

Public hearing scheduled to consider faculty records

The following notice, dated June 2, 1975, was signed and released by Roy Lieuallen, Chancellor, State Department of Higher Education. It concerns a public hearing scheduled for July 8 to consider adoption and approval of faculty records rules.

On July 8, 1975, at 10 a.m., a public hearing will be held in Room 105, Johnson Hall, University of Oregon campus, Eugene, Oregon, to consider adoption and approval by the Chancellor of the State Department of Higher Education of faculty records rules proposed by the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon State College, Southern Oregon State College, Oregon Institute of Technology, University of Oregon Medical School and University of Oregon Dental School.

The proposed rules will regulate and control access by faculty members to their own personal records maintained by the educational institution and will regulate and control access by others to personal records of faculty members. The Chancellor is considering the proposed rules pursuant to Administrative Rule 42.710 heretofore adopted by the State Board of Higher Education.

Among the issues to be considered at the hearing are (a) whether such proposed rules are in accordance with ORS 351.065 and any amendments thereto; (b) whether such proposed rules are in accordance with Administrative Rules 42.710 to 42.775 of the State Board of Higher Education; (c) whether such proposed rules are in conformity with other applicable state and federal laws; and (d) whether such proposed rules are reasonable.

Interested persons may present their data, views or arguments whether orally or in writing at the hearing, or before the hearing in writing to Edward Branchfield, Room 219C, Johnson Hall, University of Oregon Campus, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Edward Branchfield, Assistant Attorney General and Counsel, has been designated by the Chancellor to preside over and conduct the hearing.

Copies of the proposed rules may be obtained from the President of the institution (or the Dean, in the case of the University of Oregon Medical School or University of Oregon Dental School), or from Edward Branchfield, Room 219C, Johnson Hall, University of Oregon Campus, Eugene, Oregon 97403, or by a telephone call to him in Eugene at 686-4156.

Discounts available at local driving range

University students and faculty can now receive a discount at Golf City Driving Range on NE highway 20.

Michael Bergstrom of Golf City, and the Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU) have

signed an agreement to allow the discount service to begin. Card-carrying students and faculty will be able to buy a bucket of balls for 75 cents.

The agreement will automatically become void when final approval is made

for the construction plans for a University driving range which has a ball retrieval system.

In a letter to Bergstrom, former ASOSU first vice president Steve Loosley said, "It certainly is satisfying to

see such positive interaction between the University and the community. I am sure all parties will benefit immensely."

The discount will remain in effect indefinitely.

4th of July parade will be first ever for Corvallis

By JACKIE MOORE
Barometer Writer

Grand Marshal T. J. Starker, a Corvallis timberman, will lead Corvallis' first Fourth of July parade on Friday at 10 a.m. He will be riding in the rumble seat of a 1930 Model A. Ford roadster owned by Don Helfer. The theme for the parade is the "Good Old Days."

Mrs. Fern Tutty, the coordinator of the parade said, "This will be a parade in which everyone can participate. We have over forty units entered now including twenty-five floats and fifteen antique cars. We also have three bands and five organized horse units." Many youth from the Corvallis Parks and Recreation playground program will participate with decorated bicycles and costumes made from recycled materials, Tutty said.

The mobile units in the parade will gather on the Corvallis Gazette Times parking lot at SW 6th and Jefferson for judging at 9:30 a.m. Judging will be based on originality in keeping with the theme of the "Good Old Days."

The parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. The units will proceed west on Jefferson to SW 9th, along 9th to NW Circle Boulevard, west on Circle to Kings Boulevard, south on Kings to Monroe, east on Monroe to NW 14th, south to Campus Way and east on Madison to Central Park.

The marching units, horse units, and youth groups will meet for judging at 10 a.m. on the Gazette-Times parking lot. At 10:30 a.m. they will proceed west on Jefferson to 11th, north on 11th to Monroe, and then east on Monroe to Central Park.

Mrs. Tutty said that float sponsors to date are: Engine No. 1 of the Corvallis Fire Department, Les Chevaux Saddle Club of 21 girls, Benton Family YMCA, Benton County Shrine Club, the Lions Clubs, Benton County Sheriff's Posse, Randy's Form and Fitness Club, Citizens Bank of Corvallis, U.S. National Bank of Oregon—Corvallis Branch, and the First National Bank of Oregon—Corvallis Branch.

Centennial windows are being decorated by twenty-five Corvallis merchants for the celebration, Tutty commented. The parade is sponsored by the Corvallis retail merchants and the American Federation of Musicians.

Parade reservations for individuals and groups are still being accepted by Tutty, 460 SW Madison, Corvallis, 97330.

The seven divisions in the parade are:

- Old Timers, singles and groups;
- Marching Units, children and adults;
- Decorated Bicycles for children;
- Recycled Costumes, singles and groups;
- Floats for fraternal, service groups, commercial and industrial;
- Horses, individuals, informal groups and organized groups;
- Antique cars.

Tutty, who has been working three months in organizing this parade said, "I believe it will be a lively parade—a first for Corvallis."

Following the parade the annual Fourth of July chicken barbeque will be held in upper Avery Park from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. The barbeque, sponsored by the Benton County YMCA, will cost \$1.75 for a chicken dinner which includes barbecued chicken, potato salad, a pickle, and drink. Free music will be presented by Magpie, Moriah, the Northwest Banjo Band, and the Ragtime Three Plus Three. "Games for the young and the young at heart and dance contests featuring the Jitterbug and the Charleston will also be held," said Priscilla Straley of the Benton County YMCA staff.

July 4 observance planned

In recognition of the July 4 holiday, all campus offices will be closed and classes will not be held Friday. Regular office hours and classes will resume on July 7.

campus scene



Lifesaving clinic planned

Whitewater Lifesaving is the topic of a clinic being offered by the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department beginning July 3 at 8 p.m. at the Corvallis High School pool. Participants should bring

swim wear. Those successfully completing the clinic will be issued a lifesaving card. Throughout the course emphasis will be placed on lifesaving techniques in whitewater.

The course will cover a six week period with a two hour lecture and a two hour pool session each week plus five sessions on the river.

The class size is limited to 16 participants so preregistration is advised. To register contact the City Hall and ask for the Park and Recreation Department (752-4292) or come to the office at 601 SW Washington. A fee of \$35 will be charged for the clinic.



ENDS TUESDAY
OPEN 6:45
"POSSE" begins
like most Westerns.
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"POSSE"
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CHRISTOPHER KNOPF · KIRK DOUGLAS
Music by
MAURICE JARRE · PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

MIDWAY
Drive-In Theatre
Ends Tuesday

"CHINATOWN"
R · TECHNICOLOUR · PANAVISION
A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION
— And —
SLITHER
PG METROCOLOR MGM

And
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
PG A Paramount Release

Calendar

Today
Noon—There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being a Big Brother or Big Sister for a child in MU 106. Those unable to make the meeting should stop by the Y-Round Table office in the basement of the Student Activities Center in the mornings.
1:30 p.m.—Meeting of the National Youth Project Using Mini-Bikes (NYPUM), an alternative education program for youth 11 to 15 years of age. All interested please attend. It is not necessary to know anything about mini-bikes to help. It is possible to receive credit for various projects.

Wednesday
Noon—There will be a final meeting for the Big Brother-Big Sister program in the MU Counsel Room. Those unable to make the meeting should stop by the Y-Round Table office in the basement of the Student Activities Center in the mornings.

NYPUM volunteers needed

The Y-Round Table's National Youth Project Using Mini-Bikes (NYPUM) serves Benton County youth ages 11-15 who have been referred to us by special agencies. It is an alternative education program including an extensive shop program, career orientation, social skills and assorted special interest projects as well as mini-bike riding and maintenance. This summer the program is in need of volunteers to help in the supervision of riding, bike maintenance, theater production, sports days, creative projects, and follow up. Those students in Industrial Education may request internship in our project on a TP II of 406 and-or 506 basis. Sociology, psychology and education majors have also received project and course credit for added practical work with youth in a program alternative to the existing juvenile systems. Those interested should contact the Y-Round Table office in the basement of the Student Activities Center and-or attend the meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in MU 102.

National art auction announced

The first annual National Art Auction with paintings from the United States and abroad is being sponsored by the American Kidney Fund in celebration of America's Bicentennial. To enter, the artist must submit a 35 millimeter colored slide of his work which will then be reproduced in full color and made available to more than five thousand prospective buyers. A limited number of applications will be accepted, and the entry fee of \$150 will be refunded in full to artists whose paintings are not selected. Deadline for submission of artist's entry application is September 1, 1975. Collectors wishing to participate in the auction which will be held in November can do so by sending in their name and address as early as possible. Color reproductions of paintings will then be mailed to them along with a bid sheet. Artists and collectors wishing to participate should contact the National Art Auction for 1975, c/o American Kidney Fund, 7315 Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 447-W, Bethesda, Maryland, 20014. Since the sponsor does not charge a gallery fee, the total sale price will go to the artist.

Equipment auction slated

Do you need a gas cap for your car? How about some new t-shirts, a Beach Boys album or 50 pounds of Blue Mountain dog food? These and many other items will be auctioned off on July 10 when the City of Corvallis holds its annual abandoned equipment sale. The auction will be held at the City Shops equipment shed at 12:30 p.m. Entrance to the City Shops may be made from North Second Street by turning left at the first road north of Dixon Creek. Sixty-four bicycles and four automobiles will also be auctioned. The sale is held to dispose of unclaimed items collected throughout the year by the city. A complete list of items is available from the City Recorder.

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PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

ALBANY
Drive-In Theatre
4
Musketeers
AND
"Neptune Factor"

Search and rescue clinic set

A five-day workshop on Mountain Search and Rescue Techniques will be offered August 18 to 22 by the Department of Physical Education. Enrollment will be limited to 24 participants, 18 years of age or older with a minimum of two years of climbing experience. The workshop sessions are scheduled in McDonald Forest and in the high Cascades.

STATE Open 6:45
ENDS TUESDAY

EARTHQUAKES SHATTER THE NATION. CITIES BECOME RAGING FIRESTORMS. BUT THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

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No. 4— "Towering Inferno"

Call 752-8891 for more information

Seatauqua '75 to include movies, lectures, hikes

(NEWPORT) Seatauqua '75, a University summer program at the OSU Marine Science Center in Newport, is preparing expanded educational-informational offerings for what is expected to be another year of record attendance.

The Seatauqua program is now entering its fourth year. It is designed to provide the public with varied opportunities to see and talk, listen and learn about the marine environment. This year's expanded schedule will add Friday nature hikes to the program of short courses, daily films, field trips, and related activities.

Repeating a success of last year, a "Classic Sea Film Symposium" will be part of the Seatauqua events. The films have once again been selected by Ted Mahar, Portland Oregonian entertainment editor, who will be joined by a reactor panel for comments following each film showing on July 3, 4, and 5.

On July 3, John Ford's "The Long Voyage Home" will be screened. "The Fighting Lady," a World War II Naval documentary which was later released commercially, will be shown July 4, and Grace Kelly and William Holden will be seen in "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" the final day.

All three films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Marine Science Center Auditorium. There is no charge.

Most Seatauqua events are concentrated in the months of July and August and are free and open to the public on a space-available basis. Exceptions include the workshops for which a minimal (\$5 adult and \$2 under-18) user fee is collected.

For the workshops, pre-registration at least three days in advance is required and enrollment limited to 25 persons on a first-come basis. No grades are given or credit earned.

The first Seatauqua workshop of the summer will be "Oregon's Coastal Geology," taught by John Byrne, dean of

OSU's School of Oceanography. It will start July 8 and run for three days.

The series of Saturday lectures on topics related to the sea will be held at 4 p.m. each Saturday until Sept. 6.

Nature hikes—sandy beach, rocky intertidal or estuary—are planned for Friday mornings and afternoons. Daily films, shown on the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Seatauqua is coordinated by OSU's Summer Term Office in cooperation with the OSU Extension Service, School of Oceanography, Marine Science Center, and the College of Liberal Arts.

A Seatauqua schedule and additional information is available from the Summer Term office, or the OSU Marine Science Center.

Distinguished leaders teach workshops

The Department of Resource Recreation Management has invited several distinguished park and recreation leaders to teach workshops this summer.

Dr. David Gray, Vice President for Administration and Staff Coordination at California State University, Long Beach, will teach a two week workshop on Administrative Behavior (RR 408A) from July 7 through July 18, Monday through Friday, 10-12:30 a.m. Dr. Gray is a distinguished practitioner, teacher, university administrator, and author of numerous publications relating to administrative theory and behavior. The workshop will deal with motivation, actions and interactions of people, patterns of communication, administrative authority, and the decision making process. The workshop is open to upper division and graduate students and carries 2 hours of graduate credit.

Dr. Myron Sutton, from the Division of International Affairs Office of the National Park Service, will teach a workshop entitled International Dimensions of the Park and Recreation Movement from July 7 through July 18. The workshop meets from 1:30-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The workshop is an overview of the park and recreation movement on the international level with particular emphasis upon world national park movement. A comparative analysis on a regional basis of the issues and conflicts in planning,

developing and managing of recreation resources in national park and related resource-managing agencies.

Starting August 4, Professor Lon Garrison, currently teaching at Texas A & M University, will teach a workshop entitled Issues in Environmental Interpretation (RR 408C). Professor Garrison's workshop will emphasize current issues in environmental interpretation, techniques and methods, facility development, preparation of interpretive materials and problems of management of interpretive operations.

Dr. John Hendee will teach an additional workshop on Outdoor Recreation Research (RR 408D) July 21-August 1. The course will deal with trends in outdoor recreation

research with emphasis on relevant social science methodologies and the application of results to resource management decisions. Dr. Hendee is Recreation Research Project Leader with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Seattle, Washington, and is also Affiliate Associate Professor of Forest Resources at the University of Washington.

Dr. Sidney Nolan will teach Tourism in the Outdoor Recreation System (RR 471x). The course deals with the development of pleasure travel as an important recreational activity along with the components of the tourism industry and their relationships with the public.

For further information call the department at 754-2043.

New medical payment plan in effect

Effective today the Oregon Public Welfare Division will implement a new, more equitable fee schedule for payments to physicians.

In response to numerous requests from the medical community, Oregon will be adopting the California Relative Value Studies (CRVS) System which has been endorsed by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Medical Assistance for the Underprivileged and a joint committee of the Oregon Medical Association and Public Welfare.

Under the present fee schedule, certain physicians' groups are paid at a higher rate than others for equivalent

services. Under CRVS, physician fees will be determined with the unit value system which establishes fees on the frequency of past utilization of physician services, computer determined value of these services, and available dollars.

This conversion will cause a

substantial increase for some services while other services will be increased slightly or not at all. For example, "brief" office visit fees will remain at \$5.50 while "limited" office examinations will be raised from \$5.50 to \$8.25.

The recently adjourned

Oregon State Legislature allocated \$22 million for physician services for welfare patients for 1975-77, which is an increase of approximately \$5 million.

Center open Tuesdays

The Women's Studies Center will be open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during summer term. A volunteer staff will be in the Center to facilitate use of the lending library and resource files. A referral service will also be available.

The Center will also be open for an informal rap session every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Any person who is interested in volunteering their time or using the Center facilities is welcome.



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"opinion"

Editorial

Justified tuition increase

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education decided tuition costs for the 1975-76 academic year at a meeting last week. In-state undergraduates will pay \$213 next year, while out-of-staters will pay \$700 per term for tuition and fees.

The Board made a wise decision in setting the costs where they did. Any other method of determining fees would have resulted in much higher figures, thus pricing many students right out of an education.

Four alternatives were being considered. One would have left the tuition costs where they were; a second would have established a differential between universities, such as OSU, and colleges, such as Eastern Oregon State.

Alternative number three would have differentiated between lower and upper division students, while the fourth alternative would have combined alternatives two and three.

The third and fourth plans were disregarded when determining tuition figures for next year. And it's a good thing. Either plan would have discouraged upper-division students from completing their education, and plan four would have discouraged upper-division work at the more costly universities. This could have resulted in an overflow at state colleges.

The Board will decide in a year on whether to differentiate between universities and colleges, and if so, how. We feel it is only right to make some distinction, since cost figures show it is more expensive to run universities and their facilities.

Costs were bound to rise. With inflation what it is, students expected to pay more for their education next year.

The State Board acted justly in setting the new tuition figures. We commend the Board members, and appreciate their decision.

Guest column

Support for refugees urged by congressman

The following column was written by Congressman Les AuCoin of the First Congressional District in Oregon. The column was distributed through the mail to various publications, including the Barometer.

In recent weeks my mail has been heavy with letters from Oregonians concerned about the Vietnam refugee program.

Many take a dim view of the program. With the general economy depressed and many of our own social needs unmet, this isn't hard to understand.

Still, as a matter of conscience I think the program is morally right. For that reason, I intend to support it and I'd like to tell you why.

Despite the concerns all of us feel, the inescapable fact is that our refusal to evacuate and resettle the South Vietnamese would risk condemning to death thousands of human beings who are guilty of nothing more than supporting the United States.

I am convinced our nation will survive the blunder of our involvement in the war, but I don't believe our reputation could survive a deliberate decision to jeopardize these innocent lives.

In response to my questions, representatives of the President's Task Force on Vietnamese Resettlement have said the vast majority of refugees are not "breadwinners" and will have no impact whatsoever on the labor market. An estimated 25 per cent of the refugees, for instance, are children under the age of 10 and almost half are under the age of 18.

Achieving a precise estimate of the total refugees who will end up in this country is still very difficult. But the Task Force now predicts that the maximum number of jobs that might be affected would be around 15,000. In a country of our size, this figure is virtually negligible.

In addition, the Task Force intends to resettle the refugees throughout the country to insure that no one area is impacted unfairly. In deciding on which areas to resettle the

refugees, the Task Force is paying heed to local unemployment rates and the capacity of the local economy to absorb new workers.

Extending a helping hand to the homeless and needy is not uncommon to Americans.

In 1956, we welcomed 400,000 East Germans who fled Soviet domination after World War II, another 200,000 East Germans who arrived in the 1950's, and 650,000 Cubans who came in the 1960's. Most of these individuals are now productively contributing to the American quality of life. It also should be remembered that in the larger sense this country was founded and nurtured by refugees—people who came to America to escape tyranny and oppression in their own countries.

But more importantly, an open-hearted policy toward the South Vietnamese will show the world that the United States remains a humane and compassionate nation; that it acknowledges one of the worst military and foreign policy mistakes in its history, but that it still has the capacity to care about innocent people who are the most tragic victims of that mistake.

Some have suggested that we've "done enough" for the South Vietnamese people.

My feeling is that we've done plenty for South Vietnamese dictatorships but have done nothing more for the people, themselves, than to prolong a war and the destruction of their way of life by trying to impose a military solution on a largely civil conflict.

Having caused so many shattered lives, our moral obligation to the people who would now be threatened by the communists seems clear to me.

The Task Force expects a great many of the refugees will voluntarily return to their homeland if they are assured that their lives will not be in danger. This is their choice.

But if they choose to start a new life in this country, I sincerely believe we must offer a helping hand—as we have done throughout our history.



'THEN WE'RE AGREED—THE EXPERIMENT WAS A SUCCESS. NOW WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH A 2,316 POUND RADISH?'

Fencing

Over-zealous

To the Editor:

Regarding the flag display policy in the MU, it is amusing to hear over-zealous individuals suggesting that the MU office abandon a policy of flying flags that truly represent students from nations around the world. Fortunately, most American people are open-minded and do not show the kind of prejudice indicated in recent letters to the Barometer.

To retain the Republic of China's flag in the MU course is to fight for my own identity in this academic community. I did not intend to raise the issue of how China was split or whether it should be re-united although I do have my own opinion on it. My point is, I come from Taiwan and hold a passport of the Republic of China and I am entitled to have my voice heard regarding which flag should represent me as other foreign students do.

Of course, the MU office has the right to fly any flags it chooses as I stated in an earlier letter to the Editor. But basic ethical principles as well as diplomatic customs should be considered before exercising that right. For one thing, the United States is maintaining a full diplomatic relationship with the Republic of China. They have em-

bassies in respective capitals while the People's Republic of China still does not officially recognize the United States in spite of the Shanghai communique. Secondly, America has a long tradition of supporting any friend and opposing any foe as late President John F. Kennedy pledged in his inaugural address. It seems to me to uphold that tradition is essential if Americans are determined to preserve their glorious American spirit. Therefore, it is indeed an insult to the American friends for some outsiders to suggest the replacement of the flag of the Republic of China with that of the People's Republic of China in the MU course.

Chong-Guang Su
Grad. Student—Agr. Eng.

Reached Nirvana

To the Editor:

I've done it. I've finally done it. Reached Nirvana. Seen God. After two years at this institution I've suddenly realized why most everything the OSU Athletic Department does seems so illogical.

It never made any sense to me why the AD didn't publicize the OSU crew team. Perhaps the fourth place finish (HW 8) in last year's nationals wasn't good enough. Or how it spent \$38,000 just to

feed the football team, then gave a generous \$18,000 for the entire crew budget (1974-75).

Now that the AD has a national champion heavyweight four and potential U.S. national team members on its hands, it is cutting the crew budget to \$12,000. Before, I didn't get it. It means that next fall there will be just one coach for sixty or so oarsmen, and by the way, no training table. Maybe crew would get more help if it went 3-8. I just didn't see the logic.

But now, finally, everything comes together in my mind. I understand my plight. The AD is wise in all it does. I'm the one with the problem. You see, I'm insane. Crazy. It's the only possible explanation.

Ayden F. Young
Soph.—Electrical
Engineering

BAROMETER

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Dennis Glover, business manager

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Market appears good for low-cal beers

By CATHY SINGKOFER
Barometer Writer

Is it possible that the notorious brand of the beer drinker—the beer belly—is headed for extinction? Such may be the case if the low-calorie beer recently introduced to the market catches on. Alta, distributed by Blitz-Weinhard Co. and Lite, a product from Miller, have been on local shelves for the last couple months, and although it is too soon to tell, it appears that there is a good market for the new product.

Low-calorie beer was created for those weight-conscious beer drinkers. Alta is being brewed in hopes that the regular Blitz drinker who feels that his thirst and his weight don't concur will turn to the low-cal beer.

Brewers are also concerned with catering to the increasing number of women who are drinking beer. Supposedly the new low-calorie beer will appeal to the lady shoppers who take it home to their husbands. At this point, much of the beer is being sold to satisfy curiosity, but repeat sales are becoming common.

Manufacturers have tried to make low-calorie beer as close to regular beer as possible. The label on a six-pack reads, "Alta is brewed to be light, refreshing, and less filling. Alta has one-third fewer calories than our regular beer. It is non-dietetic." Included is a list which states there are 88 calories per bottle, a smaller amount of carbohydrates than regular beer, and an amount of protein and fat equal to regular beer. The alcoholic content in both is identical. The new low-calorie beer costs about two and one-half cents more per bottle than the regular beer.

There are as many opinions of the new brew as there are drinkers. Most agree the new products don't have as strong a flavor as most beer. For those connoisseurs of beer there is as distinct a difference in the taste between low-calorie and regular beer as there is between regular and diet soft drinks. However, in the low-cal beer on the market one can find fine carbonation, a good aroma, and a nice head when it is poured, although it appears to have less body. Those drinkers with less particular taste buds can't tell a low-cal beer from a regular one.

When developing a low-calorie beer, the greatest problem facing researchers was to come up with a brew that was acceptable as beer. Low-calorie beer is brewed in the same manner as regular beer, but of major importance is the fact that the low-cal beer malting process uses only barley, while regular beers add rice and a variety of other protein ingredients. The Blitz-Weinhard Co. is pleased with its final product. Alta is getting good publicity and the local Blitz-Weinhard distributor feels confident that the low-cal beer which is now being tested in Oregon will soon go national.

Local stores and distributors report a variety of results in low-calorie beer sales. At Albertson's, Alta is outselling all brands but Blitz and Olympia. Richey's finds the same product

Meditation talk planned

The Student's International Meditation Society will present an introductory talk on the Science of Creative Intelligence and the Transcendental Meditation program today at noon in MU 208. Guest speaker Martha Dodge, chairperson of the Corvallis World Plan Center,

recently returned from an advance teacher resource course at Maharishi International University.

The "TM" technique is a simple, natural procedure which expands awareness, develops clear thinking, and provides deep rest.

selling only fairly well, but feels that a change in weather could have a great effect on sales. Alta is selling good at Fred Meyer, but Lite is not going at all. The reverse seems to be true at the 26th Street Superette where many students get their beer. Lite is outselling Alta and is going at a rate comparable to most regular beer. According to KBC Distributors of Corvallis, Alta is selling better than ever expected; they can't keep enough in stock. But because the product is new, it can't be judged until sales level off, probably not for several months.

Will low-calorie beer catch on? It is likely that many people will take a liking to the new brew, but low-cal beer will probably never be a great thing. In all likelihood, Alta and Lite will be in the same category with diet soft drinks. Personal likes will outweigh the lightness and low calories of the new beer. There are some who say, "Beer is beer, so I prefer a drink with fewer calories." But the real beer drinkers are after taste and won't settle for anything but the best. Beer bellies may not be doomed after all.

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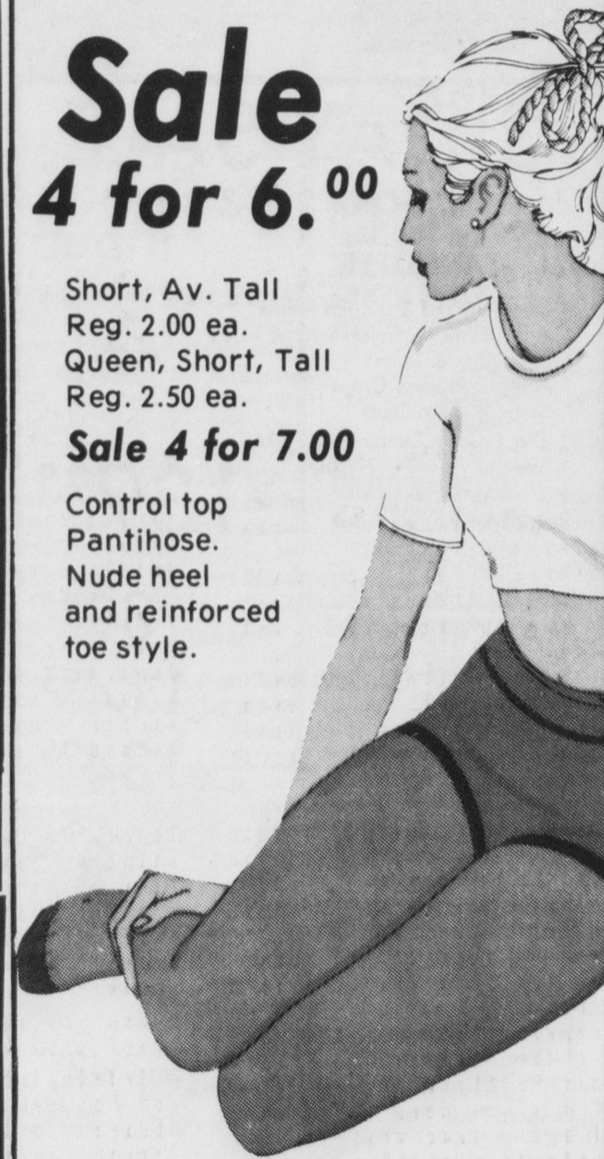
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Tuesday, July 1, 1975

Top loggers to compete in Timber Carnival



By JACKIE MOORE
Barometer Writer

The 31st annual World Championship Timber Carnival will be held July 3 to 5 in Timber Linn Park in Albany. Held annually since 1941, the Timber Carnival attracts top loggers from thousands of miles each year to compete for coveted honors and cash prizes.

The three day celebration includes a parade, coronation of the queen, competition in log chopping, bucking, speed climbing, tree topping, log birling, women's birling, axe throwing, and jousting, and a fireworks display.

Admission buttons are on sale in Albany and are good for admission to events all three days. Adult buttons are \$2.00 in advance or \$3.00 at the gate; children's buttons are \$1.00 in advance or \$1.50 at the gate.

According to Jan Williams, Timber Carnival Parade Secretary, 75 to 85,000 people attended the carnival last year.

Friday evening at dusk the Timber Carnival will host a fireworks display which the promoters claim is one of the largest on the west coast. According to Williams, "There will be about an hour and a half of continuous aerial and ground displays this year."

The schedule of events for Timber Carnival 1975 is:

Thursday, July 3

- 10:30 a.m. Parade in downtown Albany
- 1 p.m. Gates open to Timber Linn Park
- 1:30 p.m. Four Wheel Drive Races
- 4 p.m. Novice events
- 7 p.m. Contestants picnic

Friday, July 4

- 6-11 a.m. Lions Lumberjack Breakfast - Eleanor Park
- 8 a.m. Gates open - Exhibits
- 10 a.m. Horsepulling contest
- 2 p.m. Championship logging events
- 7 p.m. Entertainment
- Dusk Firework display

Saturday, July 5

- 6-11 a.m. Lions Lumberjack Breakfast - Eleanor Park
- 8 a.m. Gates open - Exhibits
- 11 a.m. Skidder Races
- 1 p.m. Rainier Keg - Put Contest
- 2 p.m. Championship events finals
- 7 p.m. Entertainment
- 8 p.m. Trophy presentations
- Grand Prize Drawing
- Falling of the spar poles

Davis Amusement Company will be in operation adjacent to the park all day July 2 to 5.

Timber Carnival is sponsored annually by the Albany Jaycees and Wives, and offered by the people of Albany as a tribute to the great timber industry which is fundamental to the economy of the Pacific Northwest. It is recognized as "the largest and finest woodsmen's show in the world" and has been publicized worldwide.

The Timber Carnival is a non-profit corporation, with proceeds going toward public park development.



The crowd at the 1974 World Championship Timber Carnival in Albany is pictured at left gazing in awe at a lumberjack, upper left photo, competing in the tree topping competition atop a 100 foot spar pole.

Between 75 and 85,000 people attended the celebration last year, and record crowds are expected this year.

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Tutorial sessions open

Free tutorial sessions, open to all undergraduates, will start June 30th. The tutorial sessions are sponsored by the Counseling Center and ASOSU and are available during the following times:

Mathematics	8 a.m. to noon	Mon. through Thursday	Kidder Hall Math Lrng. Ctr.
Chemistry	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Mon. through Wednesday	Wilkenson 108
Study Skills	noon to 1 p.m.	Mon. through Thursday	Counseling Ctr. AdS 322

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Horner Museum offers something for all

By CATHY SINGKOFER
Barometer Writer

On one of those drab, lazy summer afternoons when you can't keep your mind on the books, do yourself a favor and visit the Horner Museum on campus. On any weekday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., you can descend the steps into the basement of Gill Coliseum and pass back through centuries of time.

The museum offers the perfect escape to a warm, comfortable atmosphere. It isn't exactly the Smithsonian, but the lack of stuffiness and the practical size coupled with the fine collection make the Horner Museum a charming place to visit.

Horner Museum is one of the few places that offers something for everyone. For naturalists there are numerous exhibits of animals, birds and insects. The fashion-conscious will be interested in the collection of clothing covering the styles over the decades. Indian culture exhibits will fascinate anthropologists. A beautiful collection of quilts is one of the museum's prized displays. Other displays include a doll house which is a replica of Corvallis' historic Woodstock House, fragments of Lincoln's casket, a model of the U.S. Capitol, and 9,000-year-old sandals.

A complete antique kitchen and an old tool shed are two of the realistic displays. Whether

one is interested in musical instruments, Oriental pieces, or carriages, the chances are that Horner Museum has something to please you.

Current emphasis at the museum is on the 1930's. To accompany other activities on campus, the museum currently offers a "Summertime in the 1930's" exhibit. Clothing, furniture, artwork, and various symbols of the Depression Era are on display. Music from the '30s adds to the atmosphere.

In all the displays, Mrs. Thyra Anderson, curator of Horner Museum, seeks to create a natural, artistic display. In her three years at the museum, Anderson has seen that the gloomy brown walls have been repainted and that most of the exhibits have been rearranged. With a budget of about \$200 for purchases during an entire year, Anderson and her staff have accomplished nothing short of miracles.

Animals that once stood on boxes now stand amid beautiful Oregon scenery with Mary's Peak in the background. The bird collection is now being rearranged so that the specimens can be found in a more realistic habitat. More furnished rooms like the kitchen or tool shed are being planned. When more money is available, many more projects can be undertaken.

Because the work at the museum is so

extensive, Anderson requires a lot of help. During the summer she has several students who aid in painting and taking care of routine matters. However, when it comes to research and more technical matters, volunteer help from the OSU faculty and students has been of great help.

Anderson cited the work currently being done by the geology department on the rocks and minerals display. Some students have been of value to the museum and have earned credit doing research. Both the museum and the University have gained from the relationship.

Plans for the Bicentennial celebration are now underway. A Bicentennial quilt is now in the beginning stages of preparation at the Museum. Applied in the center of the quilt one will see an embroidered and stitched reproduction of Benton Hall and the Benton County Court House of 1888. Surrounding the center will be rectangles with the embroidered names of individuals, families, organizations,

and officials. The \$5 charge for each name will be the major method of raising the money needed for the Bicentennial celebration.

Three major Bicentennial projects are being planned at the museum. First of all, a giant 150 foot panorama of American history of the last 200 years will be depicted. Also inside, a display of Willamette Valley history from 1850 - 1900 is being assembled. Historic films and logging displays will highlight the exhibit. Outside, from June through August will be a Folk Arts Festival. Each afternoon there will be a different display of some craft such as candle making, sheep shearing, or splitting shakes for roofing. Concerts including music from the past two centuries and puppet shows promise to enrich the museum's celebration.

In all of its activities, the museum is trying to incorporate music, drama, and implements to thoroughly recreate history; to give the visitor a sense of the natural evolution of the past. The result is that history was never before so enjoyable.

Chamber music begins

Summer Session Chamber Music a la Carte will begin on July 3rd with a program of

music for violin and piano by Sharron Smith and Patricia Chase in the Memorial Union Lounge noon. The program will include works by Samuel Barber, Beethoven and Jeno Hubay.

Other concerts in the weekly series include: Jane Bowers and Peter Wolfe, Baroque flute and harpsichord, July 10; Gordon Rowland, classical guitar, July 17; Kronos String Quartet and Dolores Borgir, piano, July 24.

Experimental College schedule

Tuesday			
Course Title	Meeting Time	Date of	Location
(c) Nuclear Energy (etc.)	7:00 pm	July 1	Kidder 22
Successful Money Management	7:00 pm	July 1	Kidder 237
Design Your Own House	4:00 pm	July 1	Withycombe 300
Eckankar	7:30 pm	July 1	Kidder 236
Photessay of a Hesse Novel	7:30 pm	July 1	Kidder 238
Life Drawing—Independent Study	7:30 pm	July 1	Fairbanks 315
Junior Showmanship (dogs)	tba	July 1	tba
Beginning Golf—Section I	6:00 pm	July 1	Golf City
(c) Hang Gliding—Section I	10:00 am	July 1	Mem. Union 206
(c) Hang Gliding—Section II	10:00 am	July 2	Mem. Union 210
Fresh. Free. Free. Free 2BUN Me	7:00 pm	July 8	Soc. Sc. 108
Apathy... Why Apathy? Why Not?	8:00 pm	July 8	Soc. Sc. 115
(c) Freshman Frisbee	5:00 pm	July 1	behind Women's Woody Hurd &
(c) Intermediate Frisbee	5:00 pm	July 1	Building
(c) Tues. and Thurs.			

Wednesday			
Course Title	Meeting Time	Date of	Location
Exploration of Limits to Growth	7:30 pm	July 2	Kidder 22
Understanding Dreams	7:30 pm	July 2	Kidder 236
(a) OSU Library (etc.)	3:30 pm	June 30	Kerr 421
Evening Bird Walks	7:00 pm	July 2	Withycombe Fyr
Watercolor Dynamics	7:00 pm	July 2	1200 Kings Pl.
Beginning Batik	7:30 pm	July 2	Wilkinson 207
Novice Dog Training Sect. I	3:30 pm	June 25	tba
Novice Dog Training Sect. II	7:30 pm	June 25	tba

Thursday			
Course Title	Meeting Time	Date of	Location
(c) Nuclear Energy (etc.)	7:00 pm	July 1	Kidder 22
(b) Kundalini Yoga	7:30 pm	July 7	W. B. 112
Advanced New Testament Greek	7:00 pm	July 10	211 NW 23rd
Organic Gardening (etc.)	7:00 pm	July 10	Withycombe 300
Novice Dog Training Sect. III	3:30 pm	June 25	tba
Novice Dog Training Sect. IV	7:30 pm	June 25	tba
(c) Hang Gliding—Section I	10:00 am	July 1	Mem. Union 206
(c) Hang Gliding—Section II	10:00 am	July 2	Mem. Union 210
Basic Orienteering	7:30 pm	July 10	Soc. Sc. 115
Women in Film	7:00 pm	June 26	Women's Cntr.
Advanced Novice Dog Training	8:30 pm	July 3	tba
Beginning Open Dog Obedience	8:30 pm	July 3	tba

Saturday			
Course Title	Meeting Time	Date of	Location
Beginning Golf—Section III	12 noon	July 12	Golf City

Monday			
Course Title	Meeting Time	Date of	Location
(a) OSU Library (etc.)	3:30 p.m.	June 30	Kerr 421
(b) Kundalini Yoga	7:30 pm	July 7	WB 112
Sufi Dancing	7:30 pm	June 30	WB 116
(a) Tennis for Two	6:30 pm	July 2	Crescent Vly H.S.
The Animated Film	7:00 pm	July 7	Soc. Sc. 108
A Promise for the Family of Man	7:30 pm	June 30	506 SW Adams
Psychology of Fear	7:00 pm	July 7	Soc. Sc. 115
+ Purebred Dogs (ShowRing, etc.)	7:30 pm	June 30	Soc. Sc. 108
Backpacking for Women	4:00 pm	July 7	Mem. Union 207
Bicycle Maintenance	5:00 pm	July 7	Rogers Hall 132

Israeli dancing taught

Students and staff are invited to attend a summer Israeli folk dance class which will be taught by Kathleen Kerr, Assistant Professor of Physical Education at the University. The class is offered under the joint sponsorship of the OSU B'nai Brith Hillel Chapter, the Department of Physical Education at OSU, and Beit Am Mid-Willamette Jewish Community Center.

The class will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in Room 116 of the OSU Women's Gym.

THEY'RE BACK!

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Help Wanted

Part-time cook trainee available weekends 752-1372 after 11 a.m.

7 student lab technicians needed in Food science Dept. Must be certified Work Study. Part or full time. See Kaye, Weigand Hall, room 100.

Travel

BIKE ACROSS OREGON hostels and pot-lucks en route for into call Bob Summers 752-4932.

Lost and Found

Found: Female Dog part beagle on campus on Thursday. Call 753-0731.

For Sale

POTTERY SALE: Planters, Vases, Hanging Pots, etc. Exclusive Showing by Dave Guenther Tues. July 1, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 904 N.W. 34th

Moving!! Must Sell: Pine Bed (Frame with Mattress), X-C Skis, Ladies Bike. Call 752-0987.

Personals

NEED SOME FELLOWSHIP? Looking for a Community? Try us. New Wine Community 142 S.W. 8th 7:30 p.m. Sundays or Anytime.

Meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ has a meeting tonight at 7:00 at Westminster House—All Welcome.

Notices

Are you over 18? Now's your chance to make a difference. —VOTE! Corvallis School Budget Election—July 8th.

Housing

Cozy furnished place for one female near campus. Available June 13th. Fireplace, new inside, old outside, quiet but close. \$40.00. Call 753-1022.

Special of the Week

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Breakfast

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2 eggs, toasted English muffins, and coffee or tea.....\$1.20

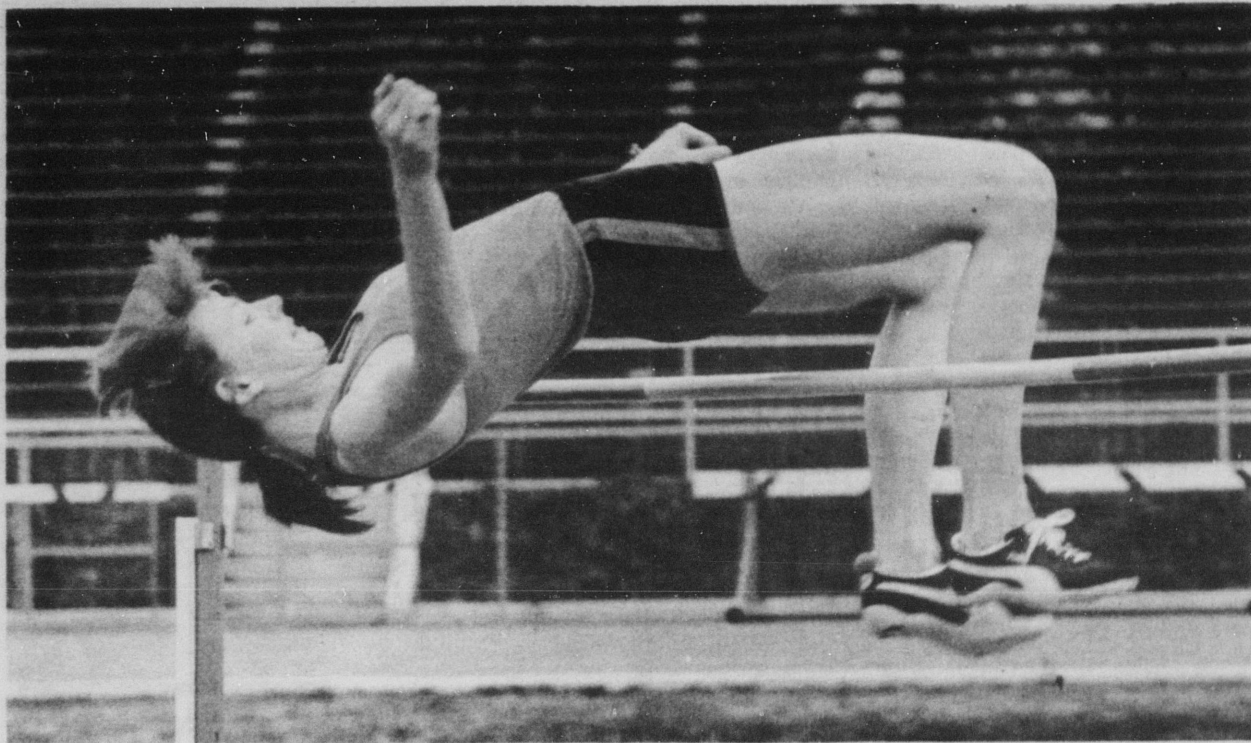
Luncheon Specials

Tuesday; chicken salad sandwich, cottage cheese salad.....\$1.65 Wednesday: Oyster Stew, Cheese toast.....\$1.50	Thursday: Meatball sandwich on Italian roll, Cole-slaw\$1.70 Friday: Closed — Happy Holiday!
---	---

Tally Ho

15th & Monroe Summer Hours 8 am-2 pm Mon-Fri

Huntley clears 6-2, nabs AAU title



Joni Huntley, top woman high jumper for the University, cleared 6-2 last Wednesday in White Plains, New York to claim the AAU National Junior Women's title.

On Saturday, Huntley went on to capture the high jump title of the National AAU senior women's competition.

Oregon State University's top woman high jumper, Joni Huntley, successfully defended her AAU National Junior Women's title at the championship meet held last Wednesday in White Plains, New York.

Miss Huntley jumped six feet, two inches to set a new meet record. She won the junior title last year as well with a jump of 6-0 $\frac{3}{4}$. Three days later, she won a second national championship. Huntley leaped 6-0 to capture the high jump title of the National AAU senior women's competition. Again, she was the defending title holder.

Huntley holds a list of impressive titles in the high jump. She is the AAU junior and senior women's champion, the national collegiate champion and the American record holder at 6-2 $\frac{3}{4}$.

Following her victory, the AAU selected Huntley to compete in the U.S.—Russian track meet to be held July 4-5 in Kiev, Russia. The team will then move on to Prague, Czechoslovakia for a three-

way meet with the Czechs and Poland on July 7-8.

The team supposedly left New York yesterday for Russia although there have been minor difficulties between the AAU and the Soviet Track and Field Federation. The problems stem from television contracts for the coverage of the meet. The AAU has a contract with CBS and the Russians made a deal with ABC. From there on, things are rather simple; the AAU called off the meet, ABC cancelled their contract with the Russians, the AAU gave CBS the go ahead, and the AAU then declared the meet was on again. Almost.

However, a spokesman for the Soviet Track and Field federation was quoted as saying the competition might be "rather difficult to organize" now. The spokesman said an effort would be made to "clarify the situation" by telephone with the AAU.

At press time there was no word as to the go ahead or cancellation of the meet.

Molitor finishes 28th in golf tourney

By C. D. BAUGH
Sportswriter

Oregon State golfer Dave Molitor shot his way to a 28th place finish in the 1975 Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Tournament this past weekend.

Molitor fired a 72 hole total of 299 to finish in the top quarter of the nation's finest collegiate golfers. There were 112 individual entries competing in the final rounds of the tournament.

The weather was anything but ideal throughout the tournament. OSU golf coach Dick Shafer described opening day as "hotter than blazes" with both temperature and humidity well into the 90's. Play was delayed by heavy rains in the morning. "Only the guys that started early finished the course," said Shafer. "There were heavy streams of water running over the greens. Some of the

players had to get up the next morning at 6:30 to finish their rounds."

It took Molitor seven and a half hours to complete his first 18 holes and finish with an 80 on the par-72, Ohio State University course. The course at Ohio State is set up like that for the U.S. Open at Medina, with a three inch rough right off the greens. Rough along the edge of the fairways ranged from six to 12 inches. "If you get in the rough you just have to go in there and dig it out," said Shafer. "You

won't find many more difficult courses."

Shafer's opinion was shared by professional golfer Tom Weiskopf who rated the OSU course as one of the ten toughest in the world when set up like it is for this tournament.

Molitor shot 71-74-74 to round out his 72 holes. He was the only player from Oregon State in the tourney.

The team from Wake Forest won the tournament for the second year in a row with a four man total of 1,156. The

University of Oregon placed 16th in the team standings with 1,215. U of O golfer Peter Jacobson finished in a three-way tie for eighth place in the individual category.

Three OSU golfers upset in early rounds

Three Oregon State golfers were ousted Thursday in the early rounds of the Oregon Amateur golf tournament.

Rise Alexander, a sophomore at OSU, won medalist honors in the womens qualifying rounds but was upset by Judy Hoetmer in the first round of match play. Alexander was defeated 3 and 1 by Hoetmer, a school teacher and former national collegiate champion from the University of Oregon.

Gene Edstrom, a sophomore in business, was upset in the quarter finals by 17-year-old Mitch Mooney of Seaside, the current Oregon Junior Champion. Mooney trailed Edstrom until the 15th hole, when he hit a three-foot birdie putt. He clinched the win on the 17th when he shot par and Edstrom three-putted.

Patty Schram was the third OSU golfer to fall victim to an upset. Seventeen-year-old Mary Mulfur of Portland posted a 4 and 3 win over Schram in the second round of women's play.

OSU's Mike Fitch was beaten in the first round 3 and 2 by Bill McDonald.

The women's championship is wide open this year with the absence of Oregon State's Mary Budke, the tournament champion for the past four years.

Haas, Wake Forest	71-72-69-70—282
Pate, Ala.	74-71-68-70—283
Strange, Wake Forest	71-72-74-67—284
Miller, Okla. St.	70-75-70-75—290
Byrman, Wake Forest	70-74-73-73—290
Jones, Okla. St.	73-70-70-77—290
Hancock, Fla.	73-73-69-76—291
Stadler, USC	77-69-72-74—292
Crandall, Fla. St.	69-77-74-72—292
JACOBSEN, OREGON	71-74-74-73—292
Brannan, BYU	72-74-71-76—293
Carbon, Ohio St.	70-71-72-81—294
Simmons, Texas	76-70-74-74—294

TEAM SCORES—Wake Forest 1,156, Oklahoma State 1,189, Southern California and Alabama 1,190, Brigham Young 1,194, East Tennessee State 1,202, Texas and Indiana 1,204, Arizona State 1,205, Florida 1,206, Ohio State 1,207, Houston 1,208, Louisiana State 1,218, North Carolina State 1,213, Georgia Southern 1,214, OREGON 1,215, Southern Methodist 1,225.

Correction

There was an error in last Thursday's paper concerning the women's crew team.

In the four oar competition first heat OSU finished second by 1.7 seconds. They also placed

second in the consolation heat.

The two oar team of Diane Gribskov and Janice Brown finished second in the qualifying race as well as second in the finals.

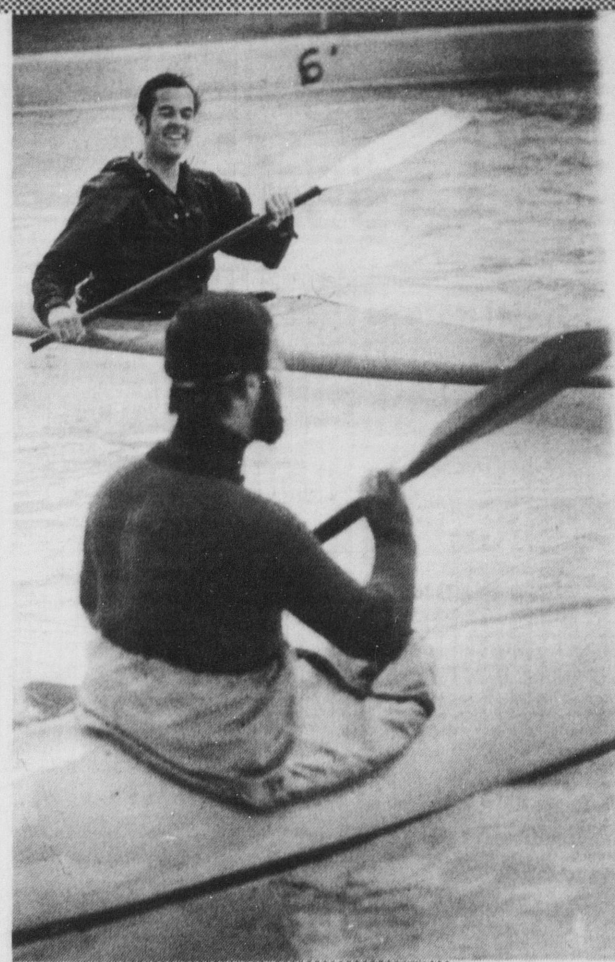


Photo by Charlie Yoder

Tuesday, July 1, 1975