

Oregon
state
university

barometer

Tuesday, July 8, 1975



Regarding 'Barn' casting

Operations manual reworded

The Valley Round Barn Theatre's board of directors voted July 2 to send a letter of regret to a University professor for "negative comments" directed at her after she accused a barn theatre director of discriminatory casting practices.

Kathleen Kerr, assistant professor of physical education and director for the international dance program at OSU was asked to provide adult male dancers to play Russian Cossacks in the barn's June production.

Kerr attended the last night of tryouts with five students and four of the five were cast. The fifth, a black—"the best of the five" according to Kerr—was not cast. Director Paul Santos stated the black student had been rejected because he was too tall.

Kerr attempted to bring what she regarded discrimination to the attention of the barn board through president Robert Mix. After receiving unsatisfactory treatment from Mix, she wrote a letter to the Barometer that was published June 2. She accused the barn of discriminatory casting practices and called for a public policy statement on casting.

The Barometer interviewed Anson Avery corresponding secretary for the barn board.

"Miss Kerr had a very good case," Avery explained. "The barn board has a policy that states all tryouts are strictly open. The policy prohibits pre-casting and implies that there will be no discrimination because of race, creed, or religion. We also want it known that we're not going to put up with the kind of stuff that went on with the casting of 'Fiddler.' I, for one, think that a black could have been cast as a dancer. Most of us are not racists on the

board. A few are to a limited degree. I see the whole matter in terms of two champions fighting for a cause. Mix was supporting Paul Santos, the director for "Fiddler," and Kathleen Kerr, the black student. Both thought they were right—it was a matter of two very strong personalities clashing. Miss Kerr stirred up a hornet's nest but at the same time caused the board to take a good look at the barn's policies. There was a great deal of soul searching, I can assure you."

Avery said the letter that was sent to Kerr was not a letter of apology as reported by the Corvallis Gazette-Times on July 4 but rather a letter of regret. It read in part:

"The board has agreed to send you (Kerr) a copy of the operations manual that governs our casting procedures. It is clearly non-discriminatory..."

"The board regrets the negative comments directed at you and the barn through the news media (letters to the Barometer and Gazette-Times) and personal contacts. It has been a learning experience and you can rest assured that our policy will be available at future tryouts."

Avery said that the letter written by Barbara Sackett was read to the board and approved after a few paragraphs had been reworked. Mix didn't vote.

Kerr's reaction to the letter:

"I just wanted to make sure nothing like this happens again to anyone. As I stated in my original letter to the Barometer, I felt the barn should make public any policy that is restrictive because of race. As long as people know what they're walking into. And that includes the audience too."



Little Trinity Palme enjoys a cooling off in the fountain in Corvallis Central Park Monday. Trinity's mother, Terry Schultze, said that Trinity really enjoys the water in the fountain.

Temperatures were in the upper 80's Monday, and should reach that high again today.

Polling places announced

The following are the polling places for Tuesday's election. Issues on the ballot are an annexation on Witham Hill in northwest Corvallis, a special tax levy for operation of

Benton County government and the tax levy for the Corvallis School District. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Precincts	Polling place
101, 147	Lincoln School, 110 SE Alexander Ave.
102, 146	Adams School, 1615 SW 35th St.
103, 127	Gill Coliseum, OSU Campus (Hornor Museum)
104, 120	Episcopal Church, 35th & Harrison
105, 107	Franklin School, 750 NW 18th St.
106, 121, 126	Corvallis Art Center, 7th and Madison
108, 110	Grant Ave. Baptist Church, 1625 NW Grant Ave.
109, 124	Consumer Power Co., 1940 NW 9th St.
111, 123	St. Mary's Gym, 607 NW 25th St.
112, 113	Harding School, NW 31st and Harrison Blvd.
114, 122	Jefferson School, 1825 NW 27th St.
115, 116	Assembly of God church, NW Kings and Circle Blvd.
117	Cheldelin Jr. High School, 987 NE Conifer Blvd.
118, 128	Hoever School, 3838 NW Walnut Blvd.
119, 125	Washington School, NW 8th St.
130	Wren Community Hall, Kings Valley Hwy.
131, 145	Suburban Christian Church, 53rd & Nash Rd.
132	Mary's River Grange Hall, Philomath
133	IOOF Hall, Philomath
134	Fairmount School, 1005 NW Springhill Rd. Albany
135	Oak Grove School, N Albany Rd., Albany
136	Benton County Fairgrounds, 53rd St.
137	Alsoo Grange Hall, Lobster Valley Rd.
138	Blodgett School
139	Farm Home Chapel, NE Hwy 20
140	American Legion Hall, Main St., Monroe
141	Willamette Community Hall, Hwy 99 and Greenberry Rd.
142	Crescent Valley High School
143	No. Albany School, 815 E. Thornton Lake Dr., Albany
144	Fir Grove School, 5355 NW Scenic Dr., Albany
145	Suburban Christian Church, 53rd St. and Nash Rd.
146	Adams School, 1615 SW 35th St.
147	Lincoln School, 110 SE Alexander Ave.
44	(Linn County) Dixies School, Peoria Drive

Students represented at bargaining

Gov. Bob Straub signed into law Monday House Bill 3043, which gives students within the State System of Higher Education the right to send three representatives to the salary negotiation table with faculty and administrators. Bill Mumford, ASOSU president, said that faculty members have not yet reached a decision on collective bargaining. "This is

a bill that puts us in a good position should we ever need it," he said. The method for selecting the three representatives is being discussed, he said, but will not be acted on for a while. "I imagine after the first year, one member of the representation team will be a legal advisor of some sort," Mumford said. "This would cost about \$15-20,000 a year,

or about \$1 per student per year." Straub had been scheduled to sign the bill last Wednesday, but through some misunderstanding, he had not seen information on the bill routinely supplied to him by assistants. Some students took the delay as a slap in the face, while others called it a comedy of errors.

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Blown glass art on display

Blown glass figures and free standing glass sculptures are on exhibit at the Corvallis Arts Center during July.

Wade Meeker, who teaches glass work and scientific glass blowing at LBCC, is showing blown glass and solid glass work. The Corvallis artist had a career making scientific glass instruments before turning to art glass full time.

Emily Steele, Corvallis, works in antique hand blown stained glass to create three dimensional sculpture. She has had recent exhibits in Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco. She has just completed the chapel windows for the new Good Samaritan Hospital, Corvallis.

Glass vases by Boyce Lundstrom, Portland, are also on exhibit.

Art Center summer hours are noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

Fact sheet simplifies inflation

The complex issues of inflation are simplified in a new fact sheet now available free at county extension offices and the bulletin mailing service at the university.

The publication, FS224, is titled "Mini Guide to Inflation." It was written by Charlotte Harter, director of the Center for Economic Education at OSU.

Included in the fact sheet are definitions, an explanation of factors that can cause inflation, those who are most likely to suffer from it, and those who are benefited.

Final sections in the sheet are devoted to ways in which families can cope with inflation, and what the public, business and government can do to slow the rate of inflation.

Research tours available

The Delphian Foundation, Rt. 2, Box 195, Sheridan, will start giving tours of research and project areas every Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. These are in addition to the regular 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday tours.

Tours will include a look at solar mirrors and wind generator prototypes presently being used in energy research at the Foundation. Project areas on the tour are telecommunications, school and education division, agriculture, forestry, architecture, and publications. Also visited are the chapel, woodshop, and boiler room.

Code-a-phone days expanded

A good deal of favorable response to the Fish Commission's five-week old Code-A-Phone has prompted the addition of a Monday morning report. Reports will now be updated twice weekly on Monday and Thursday to provide the user with current and pertinent coastal and inland news.

Code-A-Phone information includes recreational clamming and crabbing reports, marine sport fishing tips, inland dam counts and run status, as well as miscellaneous items. The Portland number is 229-5222.

**Give
till
it
helps.**



A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

Calendar Today

There are still openings in the afternoon for children at the

ASOSU-Y Round Table day care center. Children of students get first preference. The Center takes children from two months to six years. Fees are based on a sliding scale. Stop by the Y-Round Table office or call 754-3041 for information.

Art exhibits scheduled

Several exhibits will be on display throughout the summer at the Corvallis Arts Center, 700 Madison. Hours of the Center are from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The Center is closed Mondays.

During July, blown glass and sculpture by Emily Steele, Wade Meeker and Boyce Lundstrom will be shown in the Theater Gallery. Lelan Dison will be on display in the Cellar Gallery, and the Clay Clan group show will be in the Clay Cranny.

In August, photography by Joan White and Ron Taksey will be in the Theater Gallery, the Oregon Watercolor Society will be showing in the Cellar Gallery through August 20, and the Clay Clan group show will be in the Clay Cranny.

On August 1 will be the Art Guild's annual Courthouse Lawn Clothesline Sale.

Association officers picked

Officers for 1975-76 for the Oregon State University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors have been elected. They are: John Block, associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry,

president; Harry Freund, professor of chemistry, vice-president; Rich Daniels, assistant professor of English, secretary; and Anne Deeney, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, treasurer.

Varsity Theatre 7:00 & 9:15

Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set. "Once Is Not Enough".

Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"

R-27 In Color Prints by Movielab - Panavision
RESTRICTED A Paramount Picture

WHITESIDE THEATRE ENDS TUESDAY
open 6:45

Double Trouble!

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry | **Clint Eastwood Magnum Force**

From Warner Bros. Warner Communications Company

STARTS 7:00
Each Picture
Once an Evening

Food bill publication available

The latest revision of "Your Weekly Food Bill," an Oregon State University Extension circular by Velma Seat, Extension food marketing specialist, is now available in county extension offices.

The six-page publication lists costs of four family food plans, ranging from "economy" to "liberal." Readers may calculate costs for their own families, based on age and number of family members.

The cost figures are "a guide, not a bible," Seat says. However, they do provide a basis for comparisons, and spell out differences between costs of feeding children and adults at different ages. Figures given do not include nonfood items often bought at the market, nor meals eaten away from home.

Included in the circular are buying practices that account in part for variations in what families spend for their food.

Recycling center sets hours

The Eco-Alliance Recycling Collection Center at 26th and Monroe will be open every day for collection, at least until the end of August.

Hours of the center are 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Acceptable materials are glass, newspaper, tin cans, aluminum and cardboard. Questions about preparing materials for recycling or on how to participate in the program should be directed to the Eco-Alliance desk in the Student Activities Center. The phone number is 754-2101.

Martha House volunteers needed

Anyone interested in working with retarded and handicapped women call Martha House at 753-6422, and ask for Mary Hyer. Volunteers are especially needed between 3:30 & 6 p.m. daily.

Ag senior receives scholarship

Bruce Martin, a senior in agricultural engineering at the university, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1975 fall semester according to an announcement made in St. Louis, Missouri by George H. Kyd, Division Vice President and Director, Public Relations, Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to \$650. It is awarded

each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

Martin is the son of Harold F. Martin, Grants Pass, Oregon.

MIDWAY Theatre
Ends Tuesday
OPEN 8:30
6 Academy Nominations
Dustin Hoffman
IN
"Lenny"
United Artists

— And —

REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER
United Artists

STATE Theatre
ENDS TUESDAY
7 PM & 9:05

KIDNAPPED
Based on "KIDNAPPED" and "DAVID BALFOUR"
MICHAEL CAINE starring in "KIDNAPPED"
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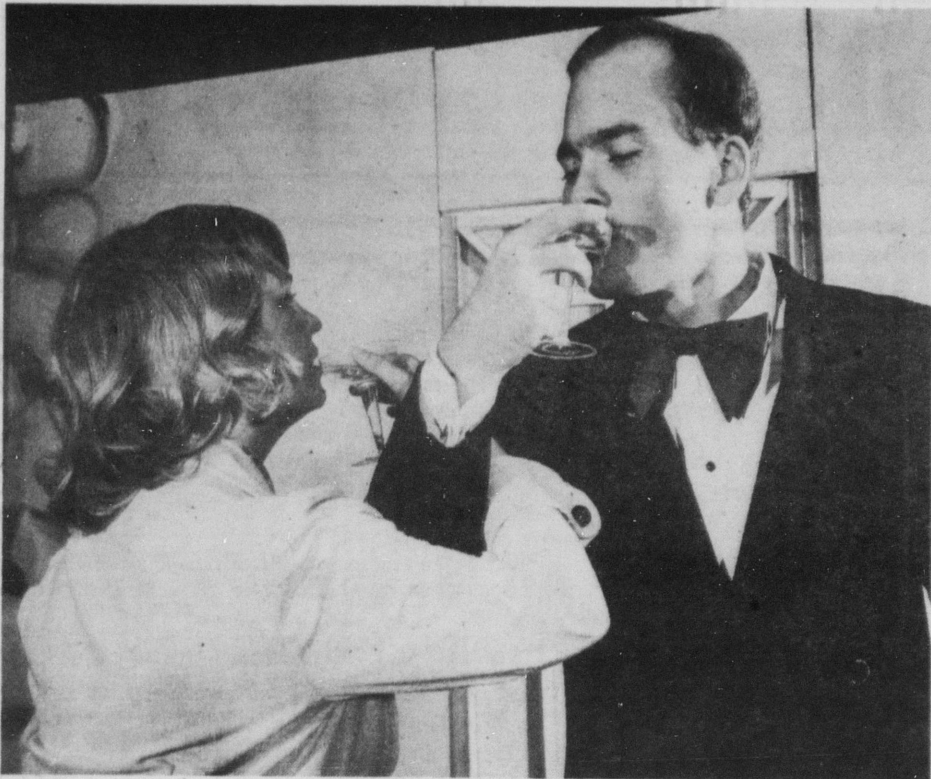
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Susan Winters of Corvallis plays Sibyl and Scott Kelly plays Victor in tonight's opening of "Private Lives."

'Private Lives' opens tonight

"Private Lives," an intimate comedy about love, opens tonight at the Valley Round Barn Theatre located on the south side of highway 34, one and a half miles east of the Corvallis bridges.

"Private Lives" is about a couple, once married and now honeymooning with new spouses at a resort hotel in France, who meet by chance and reignite old sparks.

Director Robert Leff says of Private Lives: "Although this production is set in 1930 it is not nostalgia. It was written 45 years ago by Sir Noel Coward and is still fresh. It has a sparkling wit, a bit of black humor, and some satire. I don't feel "Private Lives" is suitable for young children as they would not understand or enjoy Coward's humor. High school students and adults will enjoy it though."

The cast includes: Susan Winters as Sibyl, William Beeson as Elyot, Scott Kelly as Victor, Clacia Prewitt-Young as Amanda, and Bonnie Solow as Louise.

"Private Lives" was written and produced in London in 1930. It had its American premiere in 1931. It's been called a "gleaming and gleeful comedy...very, very funny...A delight" by critics who consider "Private Lives" Coward's best play.

Sir Noel Coward was said to be a shaper of the flippant, disenchanted '20s. He was wary of deeper emotions, guardedly dispassionate, compulsively irreverent. He turned the era's alienated mood into a frenetic jazz beat of syncopated escapism. The message: Live for the moment, dance your troubles away, play madder music, drink stronger wine.

"We're dealing with verbal humor," Leff commented. "The audience will have to listen very carefully."

The Barn's production of "Private Lives" will play July 8 to 13. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are available through the Corvallis Arts Center. Call 752-0186 (Arts Center) for reservations or 752-1005 (Mary Lou Sinclair). All tickets are reserved.

Subdivisions to halt

Twenty-four Oregon subdivisions have been ordered to halt sales until they comply with the federal subdivision control Act, as the result of a year-long investigation by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

The subdivisions were ordered to stop sales by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for violating the Federal Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act. The Act requires major developers to register with the federal government and provide purchasers with disclosure statements.

Over 3200 lots in Oregon were affected by the HUD action.

"We were frankly rather shocked at the high incidence of noncompliance with the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act that our investigation revealed," said Felicia Gniewosz, an OSPIRG intern who completed the investigation. "To our knowledge, this is the largest single enforcement action HUD has ever taken against subdivisions based on private complaints," Gniewosz continued.

Since last spring, OSPIRG has provided HUD with names of subdivisions in 15 Oregon counties that were in possible violation of the federal subdivision control law. HUD's actions followed a full in-

vestigation of OSPIRG's complaints.

In addition to the actions already taken, OSPIRG revealed that HUD's Field Representative is now investigating 30 other Oregon subdivisions referred to HUD by OSPIRG for possible violation of the federal law.

OSPIRG also revealed that 19 of the 24 subdivisions which have been ordered to stop sales have also been directed to provide HUD with lists of

purchasers so they can be offered refunds.

Gniewosz urged the Oregon Congressional delegation to push for better funding of HUD's Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration (OILSR), which enforces the subdivision act. In a letter to the Congressmen, Gniewosz noted that "quick action is needed to protect consumers' rights under the Act."

Gniewosz is a second year law student at Willamette University.

Recently formed local group will clear people, projects

Corvallis Center for Environmental Services (CCES) is a recently formed group designed to coordinate environmental action and disseminate environmental information.

The group was formed to provide a clearing house for people and projects devoted to helping insure a biologically sound environment.

The people that formed CCES are from OSPIRG, the Forestry Department, the Geography Department, the Outdoor Program, Eco-Alliance, the Botany Department, the Sierra Club, the Oregon Wilderness Coalition and the Survival Center from the University of Oregon.

"Our intention is to increase the percentage of students that are aware of the current environmental issues," said Dave Blake, a junior in forestry and coordinator for CCES.

CCES is a resource

gathering and disseminating organization, whereas OSPIRG is a project and action oriented group. CCES and OSPIRG confer with each other, but they don't overlap in duties.

"Presently we have been doing a lot of work on writing letters to senators, federal agencies and environmental groups about certain issues to get on their mailing lists," Blake said.

CCES hopes to build a large base of information concerning environmental issues of any nature and then to give it out to anyone interested in those project areas. "We want to be able to help anybody who comes to us and says, 'I am really upset with this issue and I would like to fight it,'" said Blake.

Presently there are 10 people working in the management of the group, next year they hope for more. A bulletin board in the MU and

a newsletter will be the major information disseminating devices.

The major project CCES is doing now is an environmentalists alternative to the Willamette National Forest draft impact statement being done by the U.S. Forest Service.

This is the first time that the Forest Service has done an impact statement on a whole forest, according to Blake. CCES is conducting the alternate study to insure the validity of the statement compiled by the Forest Service.

This project is being done right now and will continue through the summer, student help is urgently needed, according to Blake. If interested, get in touch with July Ambler at 753-1701 in the evenings. Ambler is working as the liaison agent between the Sierra Club and CCES, said Blake.

If All The Students In Corvallis Schools Could Vote, Do You Think The 509J School Budget Would Be Up For Approval For The Third Time?

**VOTE TODAY
WE CAN'T**

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High School Students for Corvallis Schools
Dan Orzech, Chairman
3430 N.W. Elmwood Dr.

Tuesday, July 8, 1975

Special of the Week

TACOS

3/\$1.00 reg. 40¢

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"We have a Great Hot Sauce" 1105 NW. 9th



REC EMPORIUM

Athletic Shoes

- ★ Nike
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and many other brands too!!

2027 NW Monroe

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Monday-Saturday 9:30-6:00

Free parking around back

"Opinion"

Editorial

Vote yes for 509-J

Voters in Corvallis and Benton County will go to the polls today to vote on two property tax levies and one annexation. We especially urge the passage of one school tax levy.

The Corvallis School District 509-J budget will go before the voters for the third time this year. The proposed levy is now \$8,265,100 above the six per cent limitation.

The school board has listened to the suggestions of concerned citizens. They have cut back on administrative and teaching positions, supplies and equipment. They have cut back the school lunch

subsidy and promised to place more emphasis on the "Three R's".

The budget has been cut by \$103,000 since its defeat in the May election. And the tax next year would be \$1.08 per \$1,000 assessed value less than this year.

Students have been working hard in support of the budget. It is their education that is at stake, and obviously they feel they need it. Education in Corvallis has fallen somewhat in the past few years, and quality teachers and adequate funds will be needed to give the students the quality education they so well deserve.

Vote yes for the 509-J students.

Guest column

House energy bill crippled by amendments

By Congressman Les AuCoin
First Congressional District, Oregon

The House finally passed the national energy conservation bill sponsored by Congressman Al Ullman of Oregon.

I deeply regret, however, that in the course of debate the bill was virtually gutted by a number of crippling amendments. Frankly, the energy conservation bill that now goes to the Senate is not much more than a conservation bill in name only.

Stripped from the bill were the key sections that were designed to make America independent of foreign oil so that our children can live in a nation which will not be at the constant mercy of the oil sheiks of the Arab world, or any other nation.

There is a very simple reason why the House refused to pass a tough, meaningful bill. Too many Members were more concerned with the next election than the next generation.

The problem was that the Ullman Bill was tough. It was controversial. It required sacrifice. It would have increased the gasoline tax and would have placed a stiff tax on gas-guzzling cars, as well.

No one likes such taxes. I certainly don't like them. I doubt that you do, nor do most Americans.

But unless I'm mistaken, the people elected members of Congress last year to make some tough decisions that are necessary to prevent a future energy crisis that would be far more painful than anything we have known so far.

What disturbed me most was that most of the opponents of the Ullman bill knew that 85 percent of the new taxes would be returned to you through credits on your personal income taxes.

They also knew that the only alternative was President Ford's program which by his own advisor's estimates would drive up the price of all forms of petroleum, diesel fuel for trucks, home heating oil, gasoline and oil, by a whopping 12½ to 15 percent! That's a terrific inflationary jolt which could only trigger more unemployment and more small business failures.

The opponents knew these things. And yet they voted against the key part of the more reasonable Ullman Bill.

In effect, what they were saying was this: That the American people are too naive to understand the facts or too selfish to accept the sacrifice...despite overwhelming evidence which indicates that sacrifice is needed if

America is literally to keep control over its own economic future.

Someone once said that the worst put-down is when a politician tells you what you want to hear, instead of what you have to hear.

The action of the House last week was that kind of put-down of the American people.

For the Oregon coast, I know that higher gasoline prices would have been especially difficult because the coast depends on tourism. But the Ullman Bill would have added nothing to the present cost of gasoline because the three-cent tax would have been offset by a rollback in the President's import tariffs. Additional tax would have been applied only if national consumption rose beyond the 1973 levels — giving us fair opportunity to avoid the tax by voluntarily cutting back.

What is more, even if the government fails to act, the oil producing nations will — making the need for conservation inevitable. Already, the Arab world is talking about another \$4 per barrel increase in oil this fall. The Ullman conservation program would have taken effect first, and would have had the potential of discouraging the Arab price increase.

I think the tourist industry in our District can continue to be strong despite events which force us to conserve energy. What's needed is enterprise, imagination, and a willingness to work together with local organizations and government officials to find new ways to appeal to tourists in an energy scarce era. I know such qualities exist in every coastal community.

As I left my office for home after the House had wrecked the Ullman, I asked my taxi driver if he would support a gasoline tax increase if that increase would make America free of its dependence on the OPEC nations of the world. This was a man whose livelihood also depends on the cheapest gasoline possible.

"Mister," he said, "I wouldn't like that tax a bit. But I would go for it because I don't want to watch my country be dependent on anybody."

There's still a chance that the final version of the bill — when it comes back from the Senate — will contain strong conservation measures.

If it does, I will vote for the bill again. I'll vote for it not because it will be easy for any of us to live with.

But I guess I'm a lot like that taxi driver. I don't like these sacrifices; but I just don't want my country dependent on anyone.



Fencing

Lonely convict

To the Editor:

Another inmate gave me this address and said there are some pretty nice people out there that would write to a lonely convict—females especially. I would like to find a nice young lady around my age (27) to write. I would appreciate it at the least. I'm doing nine years for probation violation and being an ex-con in possession of a firearm. I'm taking college courses at the penitentiary, and want to get a masters in business administration or a law degree to practice.

I've been working damn hard at it the last six months. I'm also in a welding vocational training class and that keeps me busy all the time. I've been doing pretty hard time lately. I've been here fourteen months, but that's just a short time. But it feels like I've been here an eternity.

I'm also into yoga and ESP and astro travel. I'm very interested in mystic and psychic movements. I'm also a weight lifter and I'm trying to work out some type of scholarship. My (parole) board date is in December, the day before Christmas.

I'm really looking forward

to hearing from a nice young lady with similar interests, or anyone as far as that goes. I have written a few poems and a couple of songs since I've been here. I would like to share my thoughts and my comments with someone else. If anyone is interested in writing please send me a line to the address below.

Don J. Penrod
2605 State Street
Salem, OR 97310

Genocide

To the Editor:

Being primarily Caucasian, I recently committed an act of genocide against my own race. After bearing three children, two of whom I want to be responsible for, I had a tubal ligation. Now I can pay attention to gaining wealth for my family. That is the last of the blue-eyed blondes I will ever bring into this world, and I want them to receive the best I can give.

When I consider the heritage of my race, I can understand the human position in ecology. My ancestors controlled population by exposing unwanted infants, by being subject to disease, attacks by wild beasts, starvation, freezing ship-

wreck, piracy, and the sacrifice of war.

Upon immigration to this land, their population expanded. Further expansion is inimical to ecology. Control through death as in the past seems unwanted by our present standards. The present economy gained by peaceful trade, the adventure of learning truth by scientific exploration, the good fellowship of human beings seems entirely worthwhile. This I would care to have continued for those who are my descendants. Thus, I have relieved the people to come of the horrors of overpopulation, or a return to the old ways of population control. I have stopped increase by decreasing birth rate, rather than by increasing the death rate. Genocide! You may jokingly call it that. But, I call it a blessed relief.

"Better the tubal ligation than the battle axe."

Donna Goss
Sr.—Science

Letters submitted to Fencing must carry signature, class, school and phone number of writer. Those not connected with the University are asked to identify themselves by address. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, preferably type-written on one side of paper and double-spaced. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. No more than two names may appear under a letter. The right to condense and edit is reserved.

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Fencing

Horror story

To the editor:

Still feeling the burn of the brain blisters developed from the imprint of spring term finals, I climbed the ramp to Gill Coliseum to further the glory of higher education. "What a time to be going to school," I thought tragically of the new burdens to be carried for the summer. "Well, it beats the regular year's frenzy of students and harassed-looking administration aids. Reconciled, I moved through the precise registration procedures. Emerging rather bewildered at the other end of the conveyor, I went home to dump the forms, rules, and regulations and then strode purposefully toward the library to continue some rather intensive reading begun during intersession for a course already under way.

In contrast to the balmy calm of the preceding week, a cacophony of confusion struck my senses. "Perhaps a frenzy does exist here in the summer," I mused. Descending into the sterile buzz of room and light marking the reserved reading room, I called for a needed book. Confidently whipping out my ID card, I began to fill out my name, rank, and serial number. "I'm sorry," says the demure girl behind the desk, "but I need your yellow fee slip." Stupidly, I mumbled something about being a God-fearing, fee-paying student and couldn't I just use my ID card for the day. She replied that my face was familiar to her and that it was alright today but that I should bring it tomorrow.

The next day, I proudly showed my yellow fee slip and prepared to fill out the usual information required. "I'm sorry," says the demure girl behind the desk, "but you have to have this slip validated." The sinking feeling in my stomach was profound. Irritably, I pointed out the PAID validation on the slip. "No," says she, "the circulation department must approve this." I found my way to another sweet young thing and asked her to put the revered red stamp upon my slip. Instead, she pulled out another form. This asked pertinent questions such as "name, social security number, what school are you presently enrolled in, etc." Copying this from my yellow fee slip, I came upon the line for my local address. I filled it out. Below that it called for my permanent place of residence. Here I placed the word "ABOVE" referring to the previously listed address. A sense of relief filled me.

"NO," says the strident voice, "we need an address of someone who will know if you move." I replied that I was not moving. "But," she persisted, "you have to put a name and address down." Fine, I thought, and wrote down the name of an old friend in Georgia. "I'm sorry," she

began. "NOT as damn sorry as I am," said I. She then indicated that this person had to be local! I wrote down the name of my professor for the course. "Do you know his address?" she asked pulling out the local directory for such things. I found it and scribbled it on top of the previous efforts.

Now I had that elusive badge of honor on my yellow slip and proceeded back to the reserved book room. The book I needed couldn't be found!

Daniel Wright
Sr.—Forestry

Brainwashed?

To the Editor:

Once again the argument in favor of the theory of evolution has been bolstered, and whom should the evolutionists thank but their arch rival. Life Messengers, the publisher of "Have you been... BRAINWASHED?" Many of you have seen this neat little booklet around campus and if you've taken the time to read it, I'm sure you've thrilled to its message.

One of the most well known methods of debate and persuasion is to discredit your opponent, to show that his argument is wrong or possibly even ludicrous. Dr. Gish, author of the booklet, does much to discredit his own argument.

For example, Dr. Gish states that by the second Law of Thermodynamics, our system of life should tend to become more disorganized instead of more complex and organized. The Second Law has no connection with Dr. Gish's remarks. If it were interpreted in his way, your shoelaces could not be tied, because that would be organizing them. What the Second Law does lead us to conclude is that the entropy of an isolated system cannot decrease. Now I realize that it sounds impressive to speak of the Second Law, but it means little or nothing to do so if you are just name dropping. The key word in the above statement is isolated, it means just that, a system completely detached from its environment, having no interaction between the two. How can our system of life

possibly be labeled isolated when we are constantly influenced by weather, resource availability and changes in the earth?

Dr. Gish also refers to the earth using a reverse logic. Speaking of such things as the angle of the earth's axis, its average temperature, its size and its atmosphere, Dr. Gish states that if it were any different life as we know it could not exist. This is very true, but wouldn't you expect a casting to fit its mold? If the earth did shape our development, then of course our wherent needs fit its mechanics and conditions, don't causes usually have fitting effects? If the earth were different then we wouldn't have life as we know it, maybe there would be a different kind, or none at all, but the planet characterizes the life not vice-versa.

Yet another statement made in reference to our evolution from simpler life was, "By chance, nothingness developed into substance, that evolved into a very highly complex organization... without a designer." Evolution is surely not based on chance. The very concept of evolution is based on the guidance caused by our surroundings. If the environment does not act as a designing influence, then what does?

I make no claim as either paleontologist or theologian, simply as a being of at least minimal common sense. Using abstract terms and out of context quotes may sound impressive but I think literature such as "Have you been... Brainwashed?" is an insult to our intelligence. Decide for yourself, read the booklet, but sidestep its "brainwashing" and think!

Dirk Gombert II
Soph.—Chem. Engr.

Intelligent yearbook

To the Editor:

Perhaps the most profound statement that can be made about this year's Beaver and the campus it represents was made seven years ago in the University of Oregon annual. In 1967 they attempted to make an "intelligent" yearbook. In 1968 they ceased

publication, turning out one last product that began with the following introduction.

"Just another yearbook. Should we tell it like it really is? Or should we go on creating a story-book campus and fluffy yearbook essays that say nothing? Should we speak of housedances and homecoming or of civil war and foreign genocide. Should we speak of the death of Martin Luther King or would you rather remember Mother's weekend.

Of the following 200 innocuous pages we hope we have produced nothing that will offend you, nothing that reminds you of what really happened on campus in 1968, nothing reminiscent of the real world out there, so very far away. We don't ever want to do anything that would ever make you upset when you read these pages when you are old and gray as we shall be. We won't tell you about the University being four years of extended puberty rites, about the University grinding out graduates to enter that far away world much as it grinds out registration cards to send your parents your grades.

No, we won't tell you about these things. That's what we told you with our magazine and most of you didn't like it. It bothered you that somebody should be producing such a thing and trying to pawn it off as a yearbook. It bothered you that a 'bunch of hippies' were printing such junk in the good name of student publications. It bothered you (or did it really) that Eugene, too, has a ghetto, or did you want to read about it? It bothered most of you when, in the magazine, a State Board member asked "what are you going to replace middle class values with?"

Someone else accused us of "using our brains to intellectualize." Should we tell it like it really is? Who would listen? Why should they listen? We're sorry that we bothered anyone with ideas. Very, very sorry.

A yearbook is really a fun thing, a very fun thing. Forty 40-hour weeks, a staff of twenty and twenty thousand dollars, and you can tuck away this little remembrance of your year at the University of Oregon: The almighty yearbook,

something little noted but long remembered.

No folks, this year no hippie essays, no stories about people doing something, no essays on Eugene. None of that, just pure and sweetened organizations, activities and housing, football and canoe trips.

May you enjoy it to the full."

Ivan Schechtman

Sr.—English

barometer

Linda Hart, editor
Dennis Glover, business manager

C.D. Baugh, sports editor; Jackie Moore, Lorraine Ruff, Catherine Singkofer, writers; Mike Woo, Charlie Yoder, photographers. Composing: Paul S. Johnson, Pam Hooten, Jeanne Evenden, Linda Heald, Ann Sieben.

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July 8-13
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Tuesday, July 8, 1975

Meditation program scheduled

A free public program on meditation and self-knowledge will be held July 9 at 8 p.m. in Weniger 149. The program will feature the award-winning full length color film, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?," honored as the best documentary in the Atlanta International Film Festival for 1973.

Disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak during the program. They are traveling throughout the US holding programs for those who seek greater self-awareness.

Maharaj Ji is described as the Perfect Master. To his disciples, this means that he is a teacher of perfection.

The meditation process is referred to as gaining knowledge. Through this knowledge, one should be able to feel the energy within his body, disciples say.

Four methods of knowledge are taught. By using these methods, light, music, nectar and vibrations can be experienced within the body.

The only two requirements Maharaj Ji makes are a human body and a desire for self-knowledge. There is no charge for learning the meditation techniques, and no faith or belief is involved.

Maharaj Ji encourages his followers to do three things to get the full benefits of knowledge. These are meditation, service and spiritual discourse with others.

There are reported to be over 2,000 disciples throughout the world.

Seating still available for fishing trip

Thirty seats are still available for the second of the Summer Trips and Tours, a day of deep sea salmon fishing off Depot Bay.

Cars will at 7:30 a.m. for the coast. There will be a \$1.50 transportation charge, along with fees of \$9 for fishing and \$3.50 for the boat ride.

Space is still available for the sawmill trip this Friday. Limited seating is available for the plywood plant tour scheduled for July 18.

Irwin Harris, director of trips and tours, said that tickets for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet have been received, and people can begin signing up now for the trip to Ashland July 19.

The Summer Trips and Tours desk, located in the Student Activities Center, is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Trips, trails spectrum offered

"Trips and Trails," a program on backpacking in the northwest, will be the topic for this weeks Outdoor Spectrum offered every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Avery Park Office.

New developments in the State Trails System including the Desert and Coastal Trails will be covered.

Outdoor Spectrum is a weekly presentation of the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department, presenting a speaker, film or other feature related to outdoor activities each Wednesday evening through August 13.

Canoeing, map and com-

pass, and mountaineering are some of the topics to be presented during the summer. A complete brochure of the outdoor program can be obtained at the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department office at 6th and Washington.

Workshop begins

Dr. Myron Sutton from the International Division of the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., is offering a two-week workshop from July 8 to 18 entitled "International Dimensions of the Park and Recreation Movement." The workshop features illustrated lectures on the national parks of the world. The supporting visuals feature a panoramic screen and three synchronized projectors.

Dr. Sutton, a distinguished author and leader in the field of international park development, has traveled to nearly 50 countries as a consultant to foreign governments on park matters. Fluent in Spanish and French, he has co-authored 65 monographs and 20 books and illustrates his books and lectures with photographs taken abroad. Dr. Sutton has appeared on television, radio, and lecture stages worldwide.

The public is invited to attend the illustrated lectures which will be presented in Peavy Hall on the following schedule:

Date	Room	Time	Topic
July 8	130	3:00-4:00	North America, Central America, the Caribbean
July 9	130	3:00-4:00	South America
July 10	130	3:00-4:00	Africa
July 11	130	3:00-4:00	Europe
July 14	130	3:00-4:00	Asia
July 15	130	3:00-4:00	Australia, New Zealand

Participants may register for the workshops at the first class meeting. The workshops carry 2 hours of credit. For further information, call the Department of Resource Recreation at 754-2043.

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Charlie Yoder

This young lady was obviously enjoying the parade in Corvallis on the Fourth of July as she sat on the curb and waved at the passing floats.

Castle named to board

Emery Castle, University Dean of Graduate Studies, has been appointed by Gov. Bob Straub to the newly formed Water Policy Review Board.

Castle was one of seven appointments and reappointments made by Straub last week. The OSU dean and Richard Cory of Portland will serve one year terms.

The Water Policy Review Board combines the old State Engineers Office and the Water Resource Board. Both were recently abolished.

The new Board will evaluate the State's position regarding water policy, said Castle.

He said the recent water storage controversy at Elk Creek, adjacent to the University is an example of the type of problem facing the Board.

Castle was appointed 10 years ago to the defunct Water Resource Board by former Oregon Governor and current state senator Mark Hatfield.

Working with the Board will not interfere with Castle's duties as dean of the grad school. He said the Board usually meets once a month with most of the work consisting of reading.

The position also complements Castle's professional field; field resource economics.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis Ore. 97330.

204 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Ore. 97331. Telephone 503-754-2231.

Published by the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

Free events listed

The following is a list of the free events sponsored this week on campus by the Summer Term Office.

Today:

8 p.m.—Thirties Movies, "Golden Boy" and newsreel, Home Ec Auditorium.

8 p.m.—French Lectures, Mme. Odette Hughes, University of Poitiers, "The New French Civilization," MU Lounge.

July 9:

Noon—Mind Munchies movies, "Slices of Life in America," MU 105.

8 p.m.—Richard Weinman, professor of speech, "Murder, Mirth, and Music: Chasing the Blues away in the Movies of the Thirties," illustrated, MU Lounge.

July 10:

Noon—Chamber Music a la Carte, Jane Bowers, Baroque flute, and Peter Wolfe, harpsichord, MU Lounge.

2 p.m.—Musical movie, "On Your Toes," Earth Sciences Auditorium.

2:30 p.m.—Free watermelon feed, MU terrace.

July 14:

8 p.m.—Shakespeare Lectures, Gloria Johnson, University of Oregon English Department, "Henry VI, Part One," MU Lounge.

New classes offered

There have been some additions and changes made to the Experimental College schedule for summer term.

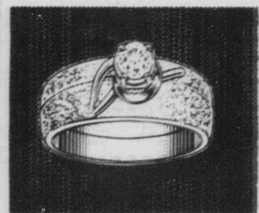
The College is considering adding another section for hang gliding. Applications are now open for a Thursday evening class that will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The instruction will cost \$15 and will cover six weeks. A minimum of 20 flyers will be required to get this section started.

A few openings also remain in the morning section, which meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Openings remain for the beginning golf class that meets at noon on Saturdays. The class will have its initial meeting on July 12.

A late offering is "Pipes, Tobaccos and Cigars—The Art and Pleasure of a Good Smoke," facilitated by Dennis Backues and sponsored by The Pipe Rack.

The wide track diamond ring.



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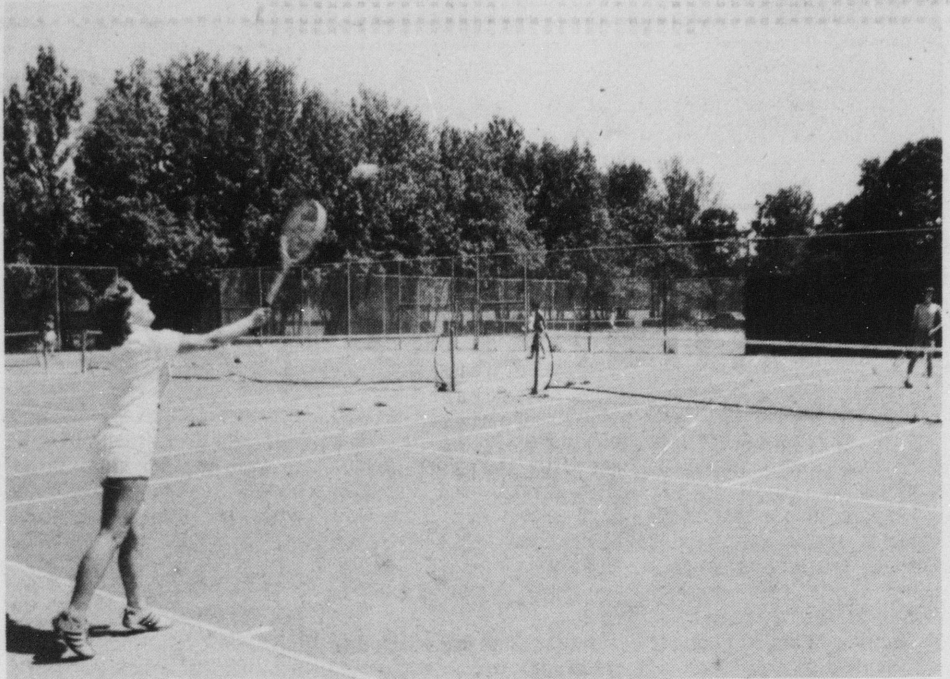
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Photos by
Charlie Yoder



Story on page 8

Randy Young strings a racquet for the Rec Emporium on Monroe Street

The outdoor atmosphere of the Crescent Valley High School tennis courts

classified

Special Notices

SPEND YOUR WEEKENDS AT THE COAST. Free room and board in return for light housework and gardening. Two or three coeds only. Write PO Box 931, Waldport, OR 97394.

Flicks & Gigs

Horseback Rides, hourly rates, miles of trails, Monroe area. Windgate Farms, 998-6689.

Help Wanted

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

Faculty Employee Representative: faculty employee representative for state employees independent labor organization. Higher education teaching experience required. Labor relations background desirable. Duties involve work with organizing faculty bargaining units, collective bargaining, employees' problems, legislative relationships, and membership relations. Salary Open. Some field travel. Apply by July 18 at P.O. Box 2289, Salem Oregon 97308. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employee Representative: Employee representative for state employees independent labor organization. Public employment or labor relation, background preferred. Duties involve work with state employees' problems, collective bargaining, legislative relations, labor organizing, and membership relations. Salary Open. Some field travel. Apply by July 18 at P.O. Box 2289, Salem Oregon 97308. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Teacher, part-time, rapid-reading, BA and teaching experience, this area, resume to READS, 805 Glenway, Ingle, CA. 90302.

Lost & Found

Lost: White & Silver Persian Cat, w. flea collar; Near So. 17th & A — 752-0941. REWARD

Free

FREE, Lovable Cocker-Poodle puppies. Call 838-3375 Cheryl or Arne.

For Sale

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

Roommates

Female Roommate Wanted. Summer Only. Own Room. \$35-mo. plus utilities. Phone Kitty 752-1663.

Personals

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

Housing

Cozy furnished place for one female near campus. Available June 13th. Fireplace, new inside, old outside, quiet but close. \$60.00. Call 753-1022.

Classified Rates

Rates: 15 words, \$1 per day; each additional 5 words, 25 cents a day extra. 5 days for the price of 4.

Deadline: 2 p.m. day prior to publication. We require payment in advance for all ads.



Rich Megale shows off his form.

Albany Flight Center

is offering a combined private and commercial pilot's ground school in preparation for the written FAA exams.

Starting Monday July 14, at the Albany Airport 7:00—9:00 pm

2 hours a night
2 nights a week
for 5 weeks

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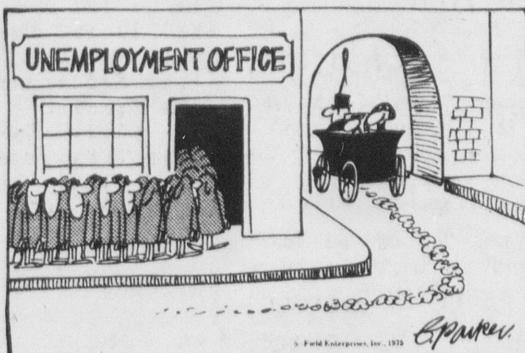
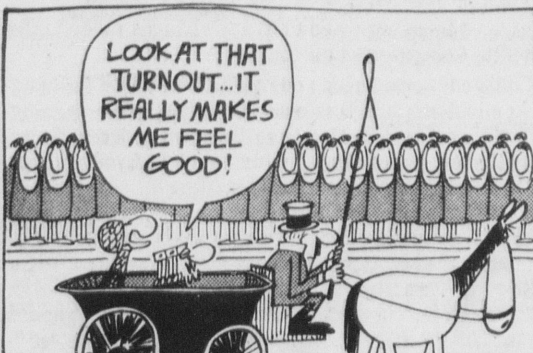
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THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Tuesday, July 8, 1975



Brighten up your morning with breakfast at Tally Ho

+ good coffee
+ homemade pastries
+ and service with a smile

Luncheon Specials

Tuesday; Raquet Club Salad, garlic bread \$1.65

Wednesday; Sloppy Joe sandwich on toasted roll, coleslaw \$1.45

Thursday; Grilled cheddar cheese and bacon sandwich, potato salad \$1.45

Friday; West Coast salad, garlic bread \$1.65

Tally Ho Summer Hours 8 am-2 pm Mon-Fri

15th & Monroe

Tennis: a popular Corvallis Pastime

Tennis is one of the most popular sporting pastimes in the Corvallis area during the summer.

The key factors that make tennis a popular sport here in Corvallis are the abundance of tennis courts, the relatively low cost of the equipment and the fact that you don't have to

usually located near Corvallis public schools. Western View and Highland View Junior High Schools and Corvallis High School each have two tennis courts. Crescent Valley High School has 11 courts, eight outdoor and three indoor.

Oregon State University has

family membership costs \$500 with additional monthly dues of \$25. An individual membership costs \$425 initially with \$25 dues. Transient memberships are available for \$40 per month.

The Corvallis Country Club has the other private courts.

In selecting a racquet there are several choices to be made. First, decide whether to use a wooden or metal one. Metal racquets are frequently strung to extreme tensions, a valuable asset to soft hitters and often an annoyance to stronger hitters. As a rule, metal is more expensive than a good wooden frame, and metal racquets generally last longer. Needless to say, few owners of metal racquets have complained of severe warpage.

Almost all instructors prefer their beginning students to use wooden racquets. With wood you have more control and better ball placement than metal.

Both wood and metal racquets are available either strung or unstrung. The current price range for a good quality wooden frame (unstrung) is \$25 to \$35. Good metal frames start at around \$35. For string, anything from nylon to polyester to genuine lamb gut is available. String prices run from \$10 to \$25.

Tennis is a sport you can play all your life. You're never too young or too old to take up the game. It is a sport you can participate in at your own level, at your own pace. Anyone with a reasonable amount of co-ordination is capable of playing good tennis. If you have some doubt about your ability, take a few lessons. I say a few because the going rate is between \$10 and \$12 and...well...a couple of lessons a month should be sufficient.



Pam Johnson practices her forehand at the OSU advanced tennis class.

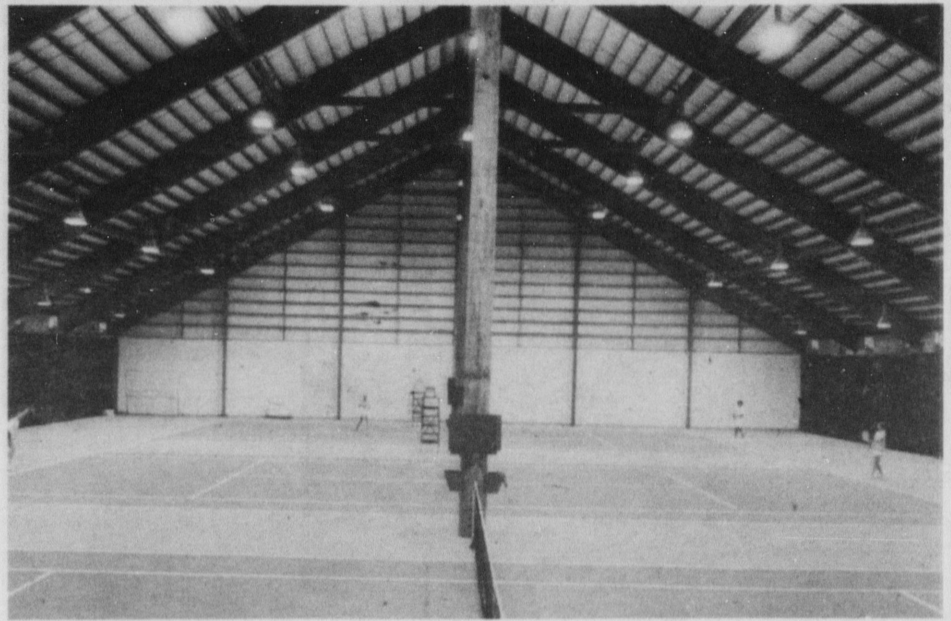
be a Chris Evert or a Jimmy Connors to enjoy yourself.

At the present time there are more than 50 tennis courts in Corvallis. Forty of these are open to the public. The remaining courts are operated by private clubs.

The public courts are

a total of 20 courts, 16 outdoor and four inside MacAlexander fieldhouse.

The Timberhill Racquet Club, at 2775 NW 29th, offers some of the nicest tennis facilities available. But unless you are a true enthusiast the cost may be questionable. A



All tennis photos by Charlie Yoder.

The indoor courts at Timberhill Racquet Club.



Beaver Sport Shorts

Former OSU tennis player Roger McKee was defeated in the semifinal round of the Pacific Western Tennis Championships Saturday in Eugene.

McKee was beaten 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 by Mark Joffey of North Miami, Fla. Joffey plays tennis for the University of Utah.

Since graduating from OSU, McKee has traveled to South Africa and back to California working on his game. McKee,

formerly of Eugene, is now classified as a professional and says he really has no permanent home.

"Mainly, I'm just on the road playing tennis all the time," said McKee.

McKee defeated Mike Wilkinson, 7-5, 7-6 in the fourth round and Andy Lucchesi in the quarterfinals.

After Joffey dumped McKee, he went on to win the tournament singles title with a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kent Crawford of Salt Lake City.

alternates and one coxswain will be chosen.

The national team will compete in Europe and England throughout the summer.



Diane Gribskov

The deadlines for entries in intramural golf, coed bowling, badminton, table tennis, women's doubles tennis, and mixed doubles tennis have been extended to Thursday, July 10.

Those persons who signed up for singles tennis might consider getting a partner for the mixed doubles competition.

All interested students and staff should sign up at the Intramural Sports office in 125 Langton Hall.

Diane Gribskov, a member of the OSU women's crew team, has survived the first cut in her bid to qualify for women's national crew team.

Gribskov is among 25 rowers who made the cut from the original 80. From the 25 remaining, eight rowers, two

Former university high jumper Tom Woods finished second in an international track meet in Milan, Italy. Woods and teammate Dwight Stones both cleared 7-1¾. Stones, the world record holder at 7-6½, later cleared 7-3. Woods did not jump at 7-3.

Huntley Wins High Jump in Russian Meet

Oregon State's Joni Huntley has done it again.

The OSU sophomore leaped 6-0¾ to win the women's high jump event in the U.S.-Russian track meet in Kiev, Russia last Friday. Huntley's win in Kiev followed her victories at the AAU Nationals last week. She won the high jump in both the junior and senior women's divisions.

Unfortunately, the victory by Miss Huntley was the only one for the American women in seven events. Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Calif., placed second in the javelin with a throw of 197 feet, 10 inches. Russia's Svatlana

Babich won the event at 203-4.

The U.S. men's team didn't fare much better. They won only three of nine events and lost to the Soviets 55-39.

There were a couple of reasons for the poor showing this year. A television contract hassle forced the U.S. team to make a late arrival in Russia and the constant drizzle in Kiev bothered the American athletes. A few U.S. competitors arrived in Kiev only four hours before the meet began.

The U.S. team was in Prague, Czechoslovakia yesterday to begin a three-day meet with the Czechs and

Poland. The Polish figure they have a score to settle with the Americans after the last meet in 1965, when they lost by less than four points.

"Our team feels it is now rested and ready for a very good meet Monday and Tuesday," said Pat Rico, head of the U.S. team. "We didn't come to Prague under the same circumstances as we came to Kiev."

Competing for the Polish team are Irena Szwinska, women's champion in the 100 and 200 meters, and Vladislav Komar, 1972 Olympic champion in the shot put.



Roger McKee