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Weather

Sunny and very warm through Friday. Highs near 90, lows near 55. Increasing chance of showers Saturday.

The Summer Barometer

Thursday

June 21, 1990

Vol. XCV, No. 1
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

MU director hired

William C. Edwards has been named the new director of the Memorial Union and Educational Activities at Oregon State University.

Edwards has held a similar position at the University of South Dakota since 1981. He will assume the post at OSU Aug 1, according to Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs.

Edwards will succeed George Stevens, MU director for 27 years, who is retiring in July. **Story, page 2.**

Radiation drills

The OSU Radiation Center conducted its annual emergency drill Wednesday morning and included representatives of the local media this year to see how fast the OSU News and Communication Service could respond to such an emergency.

The drill scenario developed with the Radiation Center reporting a fire in the reactor room at 10:46 a.m., resulting in burns and injuries to at least one OSU employee. The drill was over shortly after noon. **Story, page 3.**

Teacher finalists

Two Corvallis area school teachers have been selected as Oregon finalists for Presidential Awards of Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Karen Smith, Lincoln Elementary School in Corvallis, and Diane Price-Stone, Philomath Elementary School in Philomath, are two of the three finalists for the award in the category of elementary math teaching. **Story, page 3.**

Mandela in NYC

Nelson Mandela made a historic visit to the New York City Wednesday, marking the first time the embattled African National Congress leader has seen the United States.

He was welcomed by New York Governor Mario Cuomo, and New York City Mayor David Dinkins. Following a ticker-tape parade in his honor, he thanked the United States for its support in battling apartheid, and warned that the fight is not yet over. **Story, page 7.**

In-state tuition

Students seeking in-state tuition status next year will face tougher restrictions imposed by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Rules for establishing residency to pay in-state tuition at Oregon public colleges and universities will be toughened July 1, and the state advised people to see if they need to establish residency before then.

Under the new rules, adopted in January by the State Board of Education, a dependent student's residency is determined by that of his or her parents, guardians or others on whom he or she depends for financial support. **Story, page 8.**



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

OSU President John Byrne responds to a question from OSBHE member Annette Matthews during last week's meeting in Portland. In a debate over the importance of sports in the academic community, Matthews asked Byrne, "Could you find me a dean who would rather see that money go to the Pac-10 rather than to the dean's own academic program?" Byrne turned and looked Matthews in the eyes and replied, "Yes."

Board offers stopgap solution to athletic deficits

Enrollment cap lifted to generate revenue

By GEORGE PETROCCIONE
of the Summer Barometer

PORTLAND — The Oregon State Board of Higher Education took steps on June 14 to help the state's three universities eradicate athletic department deficits that have reached seven figures.

By a unanimous vote, the board agreed to allow Oregon State, the University of Oregon, and Portland State University to grant tuition waivers to student athletes as part of a plan to bring runaway deficits under control. To offset the lost revenue from the tuition waivers, the Board will allow Oregon State and the University of Oregon to exceed the enrollment caps, which were imposed last year. Portland State doesn't have an enrollment cap.

Executive Vice Chancellor Bill Lemman said that an additional 600 resident undergraduate students, 200 non-resident undergraduates, or any combination of the two would be needed to offset the estimated \$1 million lost to tuition waivers.

In an effort to halt further athletic department deficits, the board agreed to allow the three universities to pay part of their operating costs from the university's general fund, rather than from the athletic department's budget. Items to be paid from the general funds include: the salaries of coaches from non-revenue sports, academic counseling for student athletes, and the operation and maintenance of athletic facilities.

Total deficits for the three universities reached \$5.4 million this year. In the past, State system reserve funds have been used to bail out the athletic departments at each of the three schools. But, according to Lemman, those funds are running out.

"There may be no more than enough to cover another year," Lemman said.

Under the plan, the universities will be required to submit balanced athletic department budgets that don't allow for the funding of additional sports or the upgrading of programs.

This "one-season, quick-fix Band-aid," as out-going Board Chairman Richard Hensley said, is devised to get the schools by until the next legislative session in 1991. The board will then seek to have the lottery law amended so that all Sports Action dollars will go to intercollegiate athletics.

Baughman pleased by board

By DENNIS NELSON
of the Summer Barometer

Dutch Baughman knew he had a huge task in front of him when it was announced that he would succeed Lynn Snyder as the Oregon State Athletic Director on July 1.

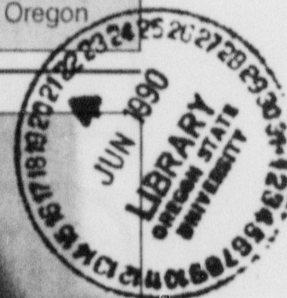
Baughman inherited a \$2.7 million deficit and couldn't count on state funding to help. Until now the money was coming from the state system's reserves.

Now, less than a month before Baughman becomes athletic director, the future looks bright — the Oregon State Board of Higher Education recently gave OSU, Oregon, and Portland State the right to grant tuition waivers and take money from academics and facility maintenance accounts during the 1990-91 school year, to balance a \$5.4 million deficit.

"I'm very grateful to the state board for listening to the proposals," said Baughman. "I'm also very grateful to the Chancellor (Thomas Bartlett) and his staff for making this decision. On behalf of the (OSU) Athletic Department, we are very grateful to Dr. Bartlett. He had our sincere interests at heart."

Though Baughman could give a big sigh of relief, he knows that the funding is there only to cover next year's deficit. Which means he won't be able to spend money right and left, and that he will have to keep the budget balanced. The universities won't be allowed to expand current programs, or add new sports.

See BAUGHMAN, pg. 4



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KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

So many switches

Terry Anderson, reactor supervisor at OSU's radiation center, works diligently in the main control room of the center after the Wednesday morning drill.

New MU director named

OSU News Service

William C. Edwards has been named director of the Memorial Union and Educational Activities at Oregon State University (OSU).

Edwards has been director of the Coyote Center at the University of South Dakota since 1981. He will assume the post at OSU Aug 1, according to Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs.

"He brings to Oregon State a strong background in facilities management and student activities, and a commitment to student development and programming for cultural diver-

sity," Trow said.

Edwards will succeed George Stevens, MU director for 27 years, who is retiring in July.

Before joining the University of South Dakota, Edwards directed the University Center at the University of Missouri-St. Louis for 10 years. He is a 1965 graduate of State University of New York, College at Oswego.

Edwards also has a master's degree in student personnel administration from Oklahoma State University, a master's of business administration from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and is completing his doctorate at the University of South Dakota.

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This is a test, this is only a test

Radiation Center tests Communications

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Summer Barometer

The OSU Radiation Center conducted an emergency drill at 10:43 a.m., on Wednesday, June 20.

Art Johnson, director of the Radiation Center, said they conduct an emergency drill at least once a year. Every two years they usually involve an outside organization in the drill. "This year we involved the news media," Johnson said.

Johnson said the Radiation Center wanted to see how fast the OSU News & Communication Service could respond and interact with the news media.

The drill scenario developed with the Radiation Center reporting a fire in the reactor room at 10:46 a.m., resulting in burns and injuries to an OSU employee.

The OSU News & Communication Service was notified of the

supposed incident at 10:58 a.m. Dave Staath from OSU News Service contacted the *Daily Barometer* at approximately 11:40 a.m. "For this drill we only contacted the *Gazette Times* and the *Barometer*," Staath said.

At 11:50 a.m., *Barometer* staffers arrived at the Radiation Center and were immediately conducted into the conference room. Dave Staath announced that there had been a minor fire and that information from the OSU News Service would be forthcoming.

At 12:05 p.m. Johnson and Staath received a copy of the news release.

"The procedure is for any news release be approved by the Emergency Director of the Radiation Center," said Art Johnson, who was the Emergency Director for this year's drill.

See ALERT, pg. 8

Presidential Awards of Excellence

Area teachers make finals

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Summer Barometer

Two Corvallis area school teachers have been selected as Oregon finalists for Presidential Awards of Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Karen Smith, Lincoln Elementary School in Corvallis, and Diane Price-Stone, Philomath Elementary School in Philomath, are two of the three finalists for the award in the category of elementary math teaching.

Three other Presidential Awards of Excellence will be given to Oregon teachers in the categories of: elementary science teaching, secondary science teaching, and secondary mathematics teaching. The award winners in each category will receive awards from President Bush at a White House ceremony in the fall.

The school of each Presidential Awardee, will receive a National Science Foundation Grant of \$75,000 for science or mathematics program improvements under the direction of the Awardee. The Presidential Awardee will also receive an expense-paid trip to Washington D.C., where they will participate in awards ceremonies.

Diane Price-Stone is a second grade mathematics teacher at Philomath Elementary School. She has taught in the Philomath School District for the past 13 years and has been a teacher for 18 years. She is excited about being a finalist for the award but is sorry that the

process has to be competitive. "The two other finalists in elementary mathematics teaching I know real well. They are both excellent teachers," Price-Stone said.

"The grant would be good for the Philomath School District, it would give the math program a boost," Price-Stone said.

Price-Stone is involved in instructional, hands-on approach math teaching, a technique that involves using the whole body.

Price-Stone will be teaching a class at OSU for elementary teachers this summer. Her class is part of a group of courses offered by the Education department - called Techniques of Cooperative Learning.

Karen Smith has been a kindergarten teacher at Lincoln School for the past two years. She has taught in the Corvallis School District for eight years and has been a teacher for 18 years.

"I am really excited and honored at being nominated and selected as a finalist. There are wonderful elementary math teachers in the State of Oregon. Winning an award doesn't mean you are better than the other teachers," Smith said.

Smith has been involved in Math Leaders in Oregon for the past ten years. "Math Leaders consists of people in education who try to promote good math teaching in Oregon," Smith said. She has also conducted many in-service workshops for elementary teachers on using hands-on materials (manipulatives).

Smith just recently completed her Doctorate in Education at OSU.

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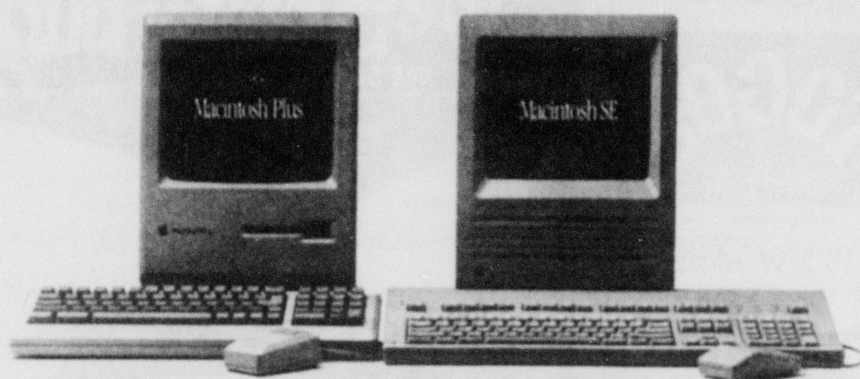
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BAUGHMAN, from page 1

"The state board has made it clear that this is not a free ticket," Baughman said. "We must still submit a balanced budget and stay within that budget."

Also, Baughman knows that this is only a temporary quick-fix, and that next year something will have to be done again. He is hoping that next year the Board will give the athletic departments a permanent solution to the deficit problems.

Two proposals talked about to cut the deficit were having OSU and Oregon drop out of the Pacific-10 conference and getting money from the Oregon Lottery Sports Action game. But the proposal to leave the conference was shot down by Oregon State University President John Byrne. Also, last year \$1.6 million of revenue from Sports Action went to an economic development fund instead of the seven state colleges and universities.

"Leaving the Pac-10 is not a solution," Baughman said. "Pac-10 affiliation is very important to the universities and there was never any serious talk about leaving."

Baughman said that when the board asked Dr. Byrne what it means to be in the Pac-10 he answered the question perfectly.

"I told the staff that if we would have sat in a locker room for a week we couldn't have come up with a better answer than Dr. Byrne's," said Baughman. Baughman intends on continuing discussions with the board and the chancellor, in hope of getting permanent state assistance for the athletic departments. Much the way other state like Washington does, to get rid of the deficits and put the department in the black.

"I'm very pleased with the support that we received and I'm extremely pleased and grateful to the chancellor and the board. The funding helps us to proceed on level ground and it gives us an indication that more permanent support is on the way."

Though Baughman knows that he has cleared the first hurdle in his tenure as the Athletic Director there are still many hurdles left to get over, like keeping this year's budget balanced and getting permanent state support. Revenue from Sports Action and permanent state support will be the key to the future of the Athletic Departments, as the schools enter the 1990's, and Baughman knows that once the deficit hurdle is cleared for good it will be smooth sailing for the athletic departments.

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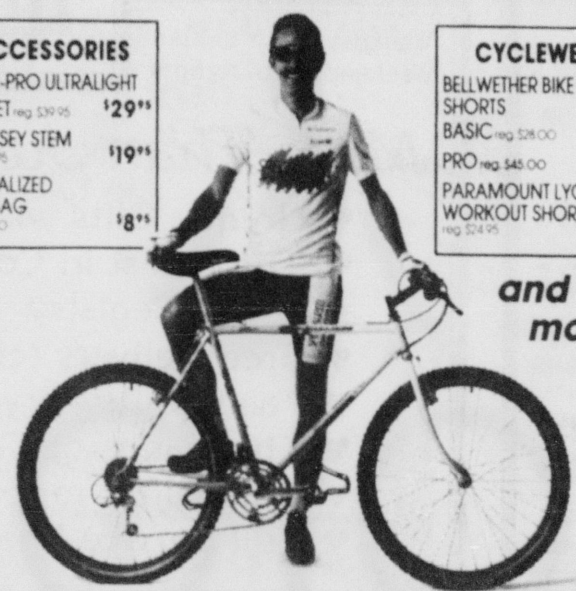
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Witness the lack of lines at the bank. The relative safety you enjoy while crossing a street devoid of traffic. The pleasure of finding a seat at your favorite watering hole.

Sure, some of you from the metropolises to the north and south are grinding your teeth in boredom, but if you take a moment to relax and kick back, you'll discover why Corvallis has been rated as the second most liveable small city in America.

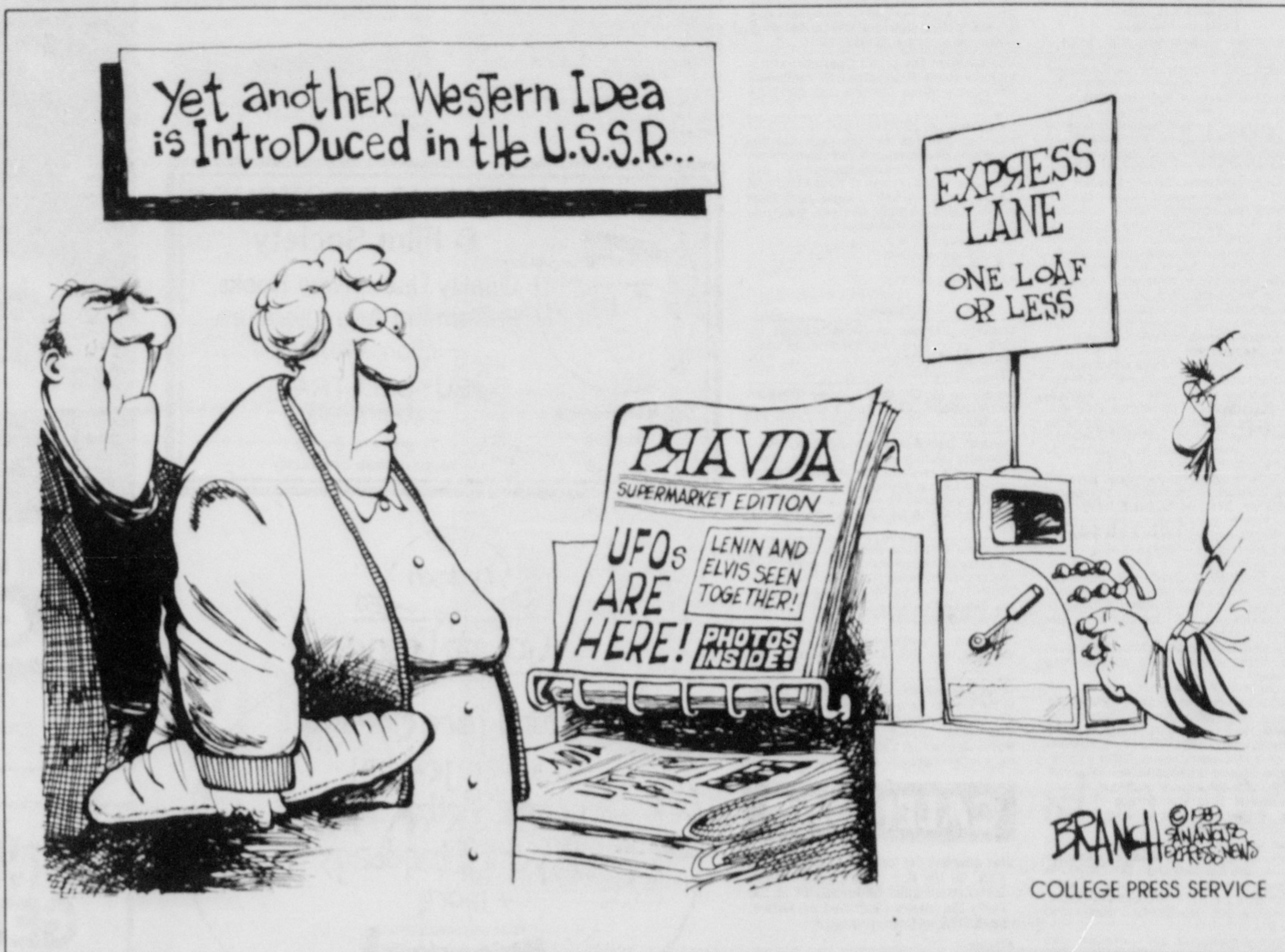
That is until you receive a bill for summer tuition.

The cost of going to school at OSU in the summer is overinflated. At the price they are charging per credit hour, it is a wonder that anyone goes to school at all during these sunny months.

The cost is especially burdensome on the older-than-average students, many of whom are working part-time during the summer. Between rent, food and transportation expenses, there is hardly any money left to pay for tuition.

Why does the university need to charge so much for summer school?

The professors who teach during the summer aren't going anywhere. The buildings aren't going anywhere. The year-round staff isn't going anywhere. So where is all that extra money going? Obviously not to the registrar's office since we have to petition to get summer credits added to our transcripts.



Most of us attending summer school are taking but a few hours of classes. Whether for purely intellectual interests or utilizing the unique opportunity to attend a class that is not filled to the rim with students, summer school represents higher

education at its best: Teachers and students engaging in intellectual discourse in a relaxed environment.

But the State Board of Higher Education can't leave well enough alone. They just have to spoil the atmosphere by gouging those of us who

pursue education for its ideals, and not because mommy and daddy pull the purse strings.

Which is exactly why they can get away with it. Those of us who enjoy our education are the suckers that are willing to pay for it.

Dave's Brushes with Death on a relaxing family cruise

We wanted to have a relaxing family vacation, so we got together with two other families and rented a sailboat in the Virgin Islands. There is nothing as relaxing as being out on the open sea, listening to the waves and the wind and the sails and voices downstairs yelling, "HOW DO YOU FLUSH THESE TOILETS?"

It takes a minimum of six people, working in close harmony, to successfully flush a nautical toilet. That's why those old ships carried such large crews. The captain would shout the traditional command — "All hands belay the starboard commode!" — and dozens of men would scurry around pulling ropes, turning giant winches, etc., working desperately to avoid the dreaded Backup At Sea, which is exactly the problem that the captain of the Titanic was downstairs working on, which is why he didn't notice the iceberg.

DAVE BARRY

We had a competent captain in our cruise group, but just to be on the safe side we hired a local captain for the first afternoon to demonstrate the finer points of seamanship. He was on our boat for a total of three hours, during which he demonstrated that he could drink six of our beers and two large direct-from-the-bottle swigs of our rum and still not fall headfirst into the Caribbean. He was definitely the most relaxed person on the boat. His major piece of nautical advice was: "No problem." We'd say: "Which Virgin Island is that over there?" And he'd squint at it knowledgeably and say, "No problem." Then he'd go get another beer.

So this was pretty much how we handled it, and the cruise was problem-free, unless you count my Brush with Death. For this I

blame the children. We started the cruise with only five children, but after several days on the boat there appeared to be several hundred of them, all of whom always wanted to sit in exactly the same place, and no two of whom ever wanted to eat the same thing for lunch.

So one afternoon a group of them were playing an incredibly complex card game they had invented, wherein everyone had a different number of cards and anyone could change the rules at any time and punching was allowed and there was no possible way to end the game but everybody appeared to be winning, and suddenly a card blew overboard.

Until this kind of emergency arises, you never know how you're going to react. I happened to be nearby with a group of grownups who had smeared their bodies with powerful sun-blocking agents and then, inexplicably, gone out out to lie in the sun, and when I heard the chilling cry ("Card overboard!") I leaped to my feet, and, without thinking, in fact without any brain wave activity whatsoever, jumped into the water, dove beneath the surface, and saw: a barracuda the size of a nuclear submarine. The other people who saw it claimed it was only about three feet long, but I was right there, and this barracuda had actual torpedo tubes. It was examining the card closely, as if thinking, "Huh! A two of hearts, here in the Caribbean!" I used this opportunity to exit the water by clawing violently at air molecules and ascending vertically, Warner-Bros.-cartoon-style, back into the boat.

Fortunately that was my only Brush with Death on the relaxation cruise, except for the other one, which occurred when I attempted to pull up the anchor. You have to pull up the anchor from time to time on a sailboat so that you can put up the sails which causes the boat to lean over, which allows water to splash in and get all the clothes wet. It's a basic rule of seamanship that everybody's clothes have to be wet all the time. If there's

no wind, you are required by maritime law to throw your clothes overboard a couple of times a day.

So I was standing on the deck, hauling up the anchor. You have to be careful on the deck, because of the "hatches," which are holes placed around a sailboat at random to increase the insurance rates. From the moment we got on the boat, I had been warning the children about the danger of falling into the hatches. "Don't fall into those hatches!" I'd say, in the stern voice that we wise old parents use to tell our children the ludicrously obvious. And so, as you have probably already guessed, when I was pulling on the anchor rope, walking backward, poof, I suddenly became the Incredible Disappearing Man. It was a moment of high relaxation, a moment that would definitely win the grand prize on the popular TV show "Bonehead Americans Injure Themselves on Home Video," and I'm sure I'll have a good laugh about it once I'm out of surgery.

No, seriously, all I got was bruise that is actually larger than my skin surface area, so that parts of it extended into the atmosphere around me. But other than that it was a swell cruise, and I strongly recommend that you take one. Make sure you go to the bathroom first.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*

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Environmentalists kickoff "Redwood Summer"

United Press International

SAMOA, Calif. — In the first major demonstration of "Redwood Summer," about 200 environmental protesters appealed to loggers Wednesday to join them in slowing the felling of trees in the Northwest's ancient forests.

Both sides were peaceful as they faced each other across a small road.

About 250 protesters rallied across from a Louisiana-Pacific shipping dock in the remote Northern California logging town of Samoa, about 280 miles north of San Francisco.

Among them was Darryl Cherney, one of two Earth First! leaders arrested May 24 in Oakland in a controversial bombing case.

Cherney and other organizers pledged non-violence throughout the summer of actions against the timber industry.

"We have a very pure non-violent campaign in the tradition of Gandhi or Martin Luther King (Jr.)," Cherney, a main speaker at the rally, said.

The environmental activists gathered on a sand dune across from the Louisiana-Pacific facility to decry the company's exporting of unfinished logs to Mexico.

As logging trucks came and went from the dock, the protesters waved banners and tried to hand the drivers pamphlets supporting their cause.

Protesters called on the timber workers to join their campaign to slow the cutting of the Northwest's old-growth forests, which they said were in danger of being wiped out.

A group of loggers watched the gathering crowd. One logger's sign read, "We need our jobs to feed our kids."

There had been fears of violence after the explosion of a car bomb that injured Cherney and Judi Bari, another Redwood Summer organizer from the radical group Earth First!

The two were injured in the blast in downtown Oakland while on a trip to recruit college students for the anti-logging demonstrations.

Outraging environmentalists across the country, Cherney and Bari were arrested on suspicion of knowingly carrying the bomb in their car. Authorities are still investigating the case and have yet to charge them.

The two denied any knowledge of the bomb and said they were targets of an assassination attempt.

Mandela visits United States

By DAN JACOBSON

United Press International

NEW YORK — New Yorkers Wednesday honored South African black leader Nelson Mandela with a ticker-tape parade that swirled up Broadway like a joyous blizzard.

Riding along the famous "Canyon of Heroes" stretching from Bowling Green to City Hall, the 71-year-old Mandela smiled and waved at the cheering thousands lining the street as he began his first trip to the United States.

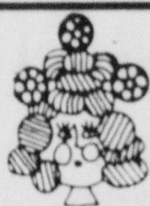
Tons of streamers, confetti, and sheets of computer papers poured out of skyscrapers of Manhattan's financial district and fell on the "Mandela-mobile," a bullet-proof glass box mounted on a truck.

Inside rode Mandela, his wife, Winnie, and daughter, Zenani, along with Gov. Mario Cuomo and Mayor David Dinkins.

At City Hall, a red carpet was rolled out and the key to the city presented to the deputy president of the African National Congress who spent 27 years in prison for his fight against apartheid.

In a moving speech, Mayor Dinkins hailed Mandela as "a George Washington — a modern-day Moses leading the people of South Africa."

In giving Mandela the symbolic key, he told him, "This is the key to freedom," as the chant "Mandela ... Mandela ... Mandela" rumbled through the huge crowd.



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For more information call Valerie Rosenberg at 737-2464

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Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Rules to get tougher

Residency rules change July 1

United Press International

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Rules for establishing residency to pay in-state tuition at Oregon public colleges and universities will be toughened July 1, and the state advised people to see if they need to establish residency before then.

Under the new rules, adopted in January by the State Board of Education, a dependent student's residency is determined by that of his or her parents, guardians or others on whom he or she depends for financial support.

The new rule says the most important requirement for residency is "a bona fide fixed and permanent residence established and maintained in Oregon for not less than 12 months immediately prior to the (aca-

ademic) term for which residence status is required."

The current rule, which expires June 30, also permitted residency to be established in only six months.

The old rule also allowed an out-of-state student graduating from an Oregon high school, such as a Vancouver, Wash., resident graduating from a Portland high school, to be eligible for the lower in-state tuition rate. Under the new rule, the student's classification would be determined by the parents' place of residence.

The in-state undergraduate tuition rate is about a third of what out-of-state residents pay. Oregon residents pay lower rates because they already support the state's public higher education system by paying Oregon income taxes.


ALERT, from page 3

Johnson and Staath both went over the release and made corrections.

At 12:09 p.m. a revised description of the incident was released to the press. "We wanted

to see how the media would respond to a situation like this, and if there would be any problems getting this information to them," Johnson said.

At 12:16 p.m. the drill was terminated.



THE HEAT IS ON AT WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

**FREE WOODSTOCK'S
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Magazines, Clothing

Summer hours:
Monday-Friday 9am-6pm
Sat. June 23 ONLY, noon-5pm

Texts Available Now!

cruise into

Summer..



experimental college

SUMMER
1990

CRUISE INTO SUMMER WITH US!

Are you ready for the heat? Summer is here and its time to "put the top down" on that old convertible and take a relaxing drive. We at the ASOSU Experimental College would like you to "cruise" into the EC for a "carload" of hot classes. We've got a whole catalog full of fun, inexpensive, and hopefully relaxing classes for you.

"Drive-in" to summer with great trips to Portland and Eugene, and many other fantastic classes. Everyone is welcome to "ride along" with us. It only costs one dollar to register and many classes don't even have a material fee. Cruising has never been cheaper!

The Memorial Union Craft Center is offering some classes for the "little cruisers" too. Arts and Crafts for kids offers children the opportunity to explore a variety of creative mediums.

The summer is going to be "hot", so join the Experimental College for an exciting "cruise" into summer!

The Experimental College Staff

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Well, here it is summer term again, already. We at the Experimental College are really excited about our dynamite classes.

I will be director and Peter Jewett will be serving as assistant director. I have been working at EC for the past year as Northwest Excursions coordinator. I've really enjoyed this and I am looking forward to being director this summer. One of our assistant directors will be helping us drive on some of our summer excursions. In the fall Lisa Pinkham will be taking over as the director for the academic year.

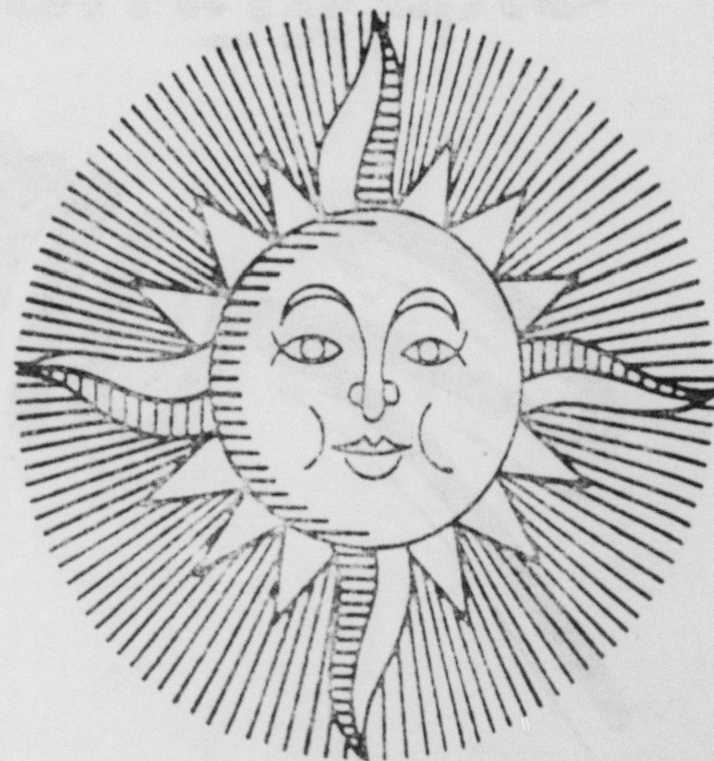
We are expecting another record breaking term so join us in some summer fun!

Jeni Guy
Summer 1990 Director

EC-2

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303 FULL MOON EARTH HEALING

Instructor: Oak

Experience a variety of rituals and circles in the Pagan tradition. Emphasis is on healing ourselves & our planet. The class helps to decide our course content.

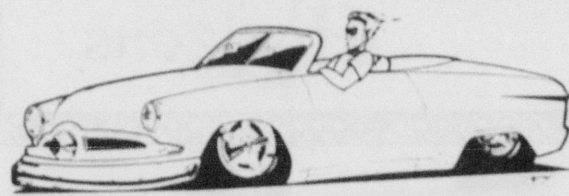
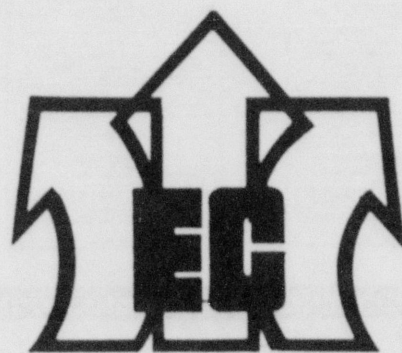
Mon., 7:00-9:00 p.m. 7/2 - ?
Max. Enroll: No Limit Material fee: None

304 SITTING MEDITATION

Instructor: David Birkes

A simple method of meditation from the Buddhist tradition will be introduced during the first week. Thereafter, time will be spent practicing. You are also welcome to use the class as an opportunity to practice any other method of silent meditation.

Mon, Wed, Fri., 12:05- 12:30 7/9-8/10
Max. Enroll: 10 Material fee: None



Self Enrichment

401 EFFECTIVE STUDYING

Instructor: Carla Carson

Do you find yourself putting in the time, but not getting the results? If so, this class may benefit you. Topics include time management, listening, note-taking and more. Bring a pencil and some paper.

Mon., 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 7/2 only
Max. Enroll: No Limit Material fee: None

402 PREPARING FOR RETIREMENT

Instructor: Ward Pyles

This course will help prepare the typical person who will retire within the next five or ten years. The instructor, affiliated with a major financial firm, regularly counsels with people who are going to retire. He will cover such topics as leisure time, Social Security benefits, Medicare supplements, pension options, financial planning and financial pitfalls to avoid. This will be an educational experience for all who attend. Material fee covers the cost of handouts.

Tues., 7:00-9:00 p.m. 7/17 & 7/24
Max. Enroll: No Limit Material fee: \$2

WANTED

Drivers for Northwest Excursions.

Must be on OSU payroll and have a good driving record

For details contact the Experimental College Office at 737-4683.

Sup & Sip

501 HAPPY HOUR HOPPER'S GUIDE

Instructor: EC Staff

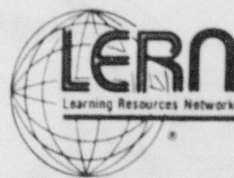
A must have guide to what's happening in Corvallis from 4-7 p.m. daily. The EC staff has compiled an updated list of the best happy hours in town, along with some of their favorite places to eat. If you want to see the best Corvallis has to offer, but don't have time to go door-to-door, then order the new guide. This is not a class, but still requires the registration fee. The guide will be sent to you by mail, so be sure your current address is on the registration form.

Max. Enroll: No Limit Material fee: \$1

This Organization is a Member of THE LEARNING RESOURCES NETWORK (LERN)

a national organization in adult learning.

For more information about LERN, contact:



The Learning Resources Network (LERN)
P.O. Box 1448
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone: 913-539-5376

Just For Fun

601 THE SPIRIT OF DRAWING

Instructor: Sonja Bolon

Art majors and non-art majors alike are invited to participate in a drawing class that caters to individual development and personal direction. The class will help you explore in directions which interest you, training you to see with a fresh eye. This is a personal growth process aided by an instructor in a non-threatening environment. The instructor is a certified public school art teacher with a BFA in fine arts.

Wed., 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 7/4 - 8/1
Max. Enroll: 10 Material fee: None

602 SOCIETY FOR INTERACTIVE LITERATURE

Instructor: Jeff Campbell

Is mundane reality getting you down? The Society for Interactive Literature creates diverse settings to let your imagination run wild. In situations as varied as Feudal Japan, The Arabian Nights, Watergate and Alien Planets, the participants are given a role to play and goals to accomplish - if you were G. Gordon Liddy or Richard Nixon, how would you deal with the Watergate Scandal? Resignation? Suicide? Assassination? You won't know until Woodward gives you a call...

Tues., 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 7/10 only
Max. Enroll: No Limit Material fee: None

603 KI-AIKIDO

Instructor: Jake Nice

Through principles and exercises learned in the martial art of Ki-Aikido, one can develop confidence and relaxation applicable to all aspects of life. The class is oriented towards all ages and abilities. Training consists of lecture and simple exercises. The second hour of class includes martial arts training for an additional fee. Wear loose clothing. Instructor has trained 12 years and holds a second degree belt in Aikido. Affiliated with the Oregon Ki Society.

Tues., 7:00-9:00 p.m. 7/3-8/28
Max. Enroll: No Limit Material fee: None

604 READING AND WRITING 'PALM SIZED' STORIES

Instructor: Steve Jones

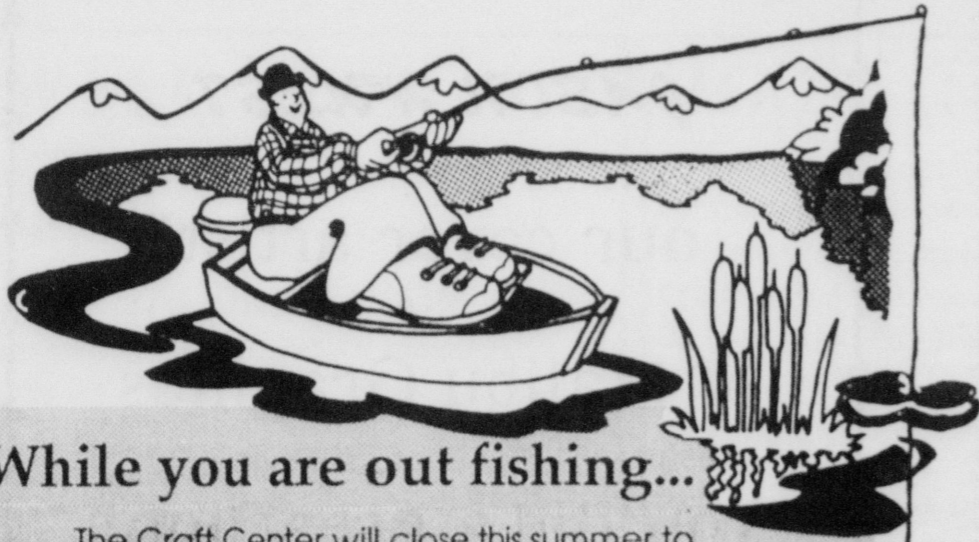
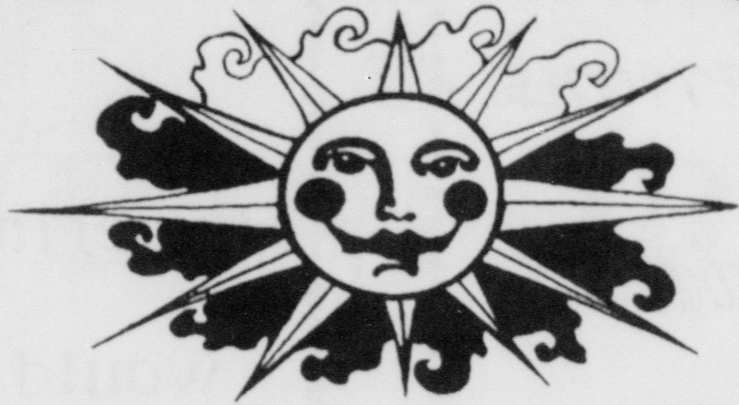
In this course, we will be reading and trying our hand at writing "short-shorts", a recently revived short story form. Anyone who is interested in playing with this short story genre is welcome. The instructor writes poetry and has recently had fun exploring the palm-sized technique.

Thurs., 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 7/5 - 7/26
Max. Enroll: 12 Material fee: None

experimental college

SUMMER 1990

MU Craft Center Summer Term



While you are out fishing...

The Craft Center will close this summer to repair, renew and reorganize the tools, equipment and operational procedures.

The Center will not offer classes, workshops or open studio use, but will operate the button making service and the Summer Crafts Class for Children. We regret any inconvenience the closure may cause you, and look forward to the new year of great service, courses and special events we will offer. We will be closed from June 8 to September 24.

★ See you for a gala **OPEN HOUSE** in the fall! ★

CRAFTSPEOPLE- teach craft classes and workshops next year. Interested in sharing your talents? Call Lynda at 737-2937 today!

OSU STUDENTS- work at the Craft Center this fall! Some summer positions open also. Must have Financial Aid Work-Study grant. Call for details.



For KIDS only

Hey and ! Do you like to have fun and make ? Me 2!! Come to the at OSU and make and . Work with pressed for someone special. Make your own name and to put on a show. U do it all at the fun class for and . It's called...

Creative Adventures in Arts and Crafts!

Age Limit: 1st - 6th Grade **Time:** 9:30-11:30 am
Session 1: June 18 - July 6 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Session 2: June 19 - July 12 Tuesday, Thursday
Session 3: July 9 - July 25 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Session 4: July 17 - August 9 Tuesday, Thursday
Session 5: July 27 - August 10 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Cost: \$40 Session 1-4; \$35 Session 5; includes all materials

Sounds good? Have your folks send in this form TODAY!

Session # Child's Name
 Parent's Name
 Address
 City/State Zip
 Phone (home) (work)
 Emergency Contact Phone
 Please send with payment to: MU Craft Center, MU East, OSU
 Corvallis, OR 97331

Button Service

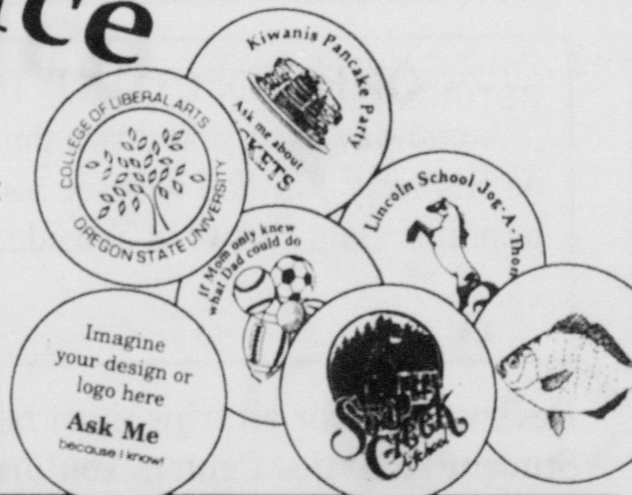
Put your buttons
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craft fairs
reunions
weddings

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fundraisers
birthdays
party favors

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737-2937

* **COMING ATTRACTIONS** *

OREGON WINERIES TOUR

SHAKESPEREAN FESTIVAL

BREWRIES TOUR

SPACE NEEDLE PARK IN SEATTLE

*TOUR OF THE TILLAMOOK CHEESE
FACTORY*

The
Experimental College
would like to thank

JASON HULST

our cover artist
of Malibu Graphics
You did a great job!

Oregon State University Summer Tours '90

Explore the uniqueness of Oregon and the Northwest with OSU Summer Tours '90. Some of the trips planned for the summer of 1990 are:

SHAKESPEARE:

A Friday and Saturday overnight trip to the nationally acclaimed Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. Limited tickets are reserved for "Comedy of Errors" and "Peer Gynt."

DEEP SEA FISHING:

A Saturday deep sea fishing expedition for salmon, chinook and coho on the Pacific Ocean.

EXPLORE THE DEPTHS

OREGON COAST TOUR:

A one-day excursion down the Oregon Coast on Highway 101. You will see some of the most beautiful sights between Seaside and Newport.

CANADA:

A Friday, Saturday, Sunday trip to Victoria, British Columbia. There will be time to see the Parliament, museums, and the world-famous Butchart Gardens.

Reservations for all trips must be made in advance. A detailed brochure will be available May 1 from the Student Activities Center. You may call Don Johnson (503) 737-2101 for further information.

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REGISTRATION AND REFUND INFORMATION

WALK-IN

GILL COLISEUM

June 18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL UNION COUNTER "B"

Between the bank machines by the bookstore

June 18, 19, 20, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE OFFICE

MU East, across from Student Activities Cntr, rm 140

June 19 - June 27, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

MAIL-IN

1. Fill out the registration form below completely - one per person. Use Craft Center registration form on page 6 for Craft Center classes.
2. Mail the form along with a check payable to ASOSU EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE. Our address is on the registration form.
3. Before the class begins, you'll receive a notification card confirming enrollment and announcing class location. Call us if you don't get this card in time.

REFUND POLICY

1. If a class is canceled or closed, you will receive a full refund of the material fees that you paid.
2. If you elect to drop a class, the refunds are as follows:
 - a. 100% if you drop before July 2.
 - b. 50% if you drop before the first class.
 - c. 0% if you drop after the class starts.

Experimental College Registration Form

Receipt # _____ * Fill out ONE FORM per person! Check # _____
PLEASE PRINT

Name _____
Last First M.I.

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Night Phone _____ S.S.# _____

Have you taken an E.C. class before? Yes No

Course #	Class Title	Reg. fee	Material fee	Total
1) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
2) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
3) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
4) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
Grand Total				_____

MAIL TO: ASOSU EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
MU EAST, STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
CORVALLIS, OR 97331

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE ASOSU EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Statement of Liability

I have read the ASOSU Experimental College Catalog and understand that the College, ASOSU and Oregon State University make no claims as to the qualification, knowledge, skills or abilities of my instructor(s). I also understand that the instructors are not employees of the College, ASOSU, or the University or responsible to them for the administration of their classes. I hereby agree to assume all risks of personal harm or injury to, or resulting from my participation in any or all classes for which I have registered, or to hold the College, ASOSU and Oregon State University harmless as to liability for any such harm or injury.

SIGN HERE: _____

Signature is required to process application.

Experimental College Registration Form

Receipt # _____ * Fill out ONE FORM per person! Check # _____
PLEASE PRINT

Name _____
Last First M.I.

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Night Phone _____ S.S.# _____

Have you taken an E.C. class before? Yes No

Course #	Class Title	Reg. fee	Material fee	Total
1) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
2) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
3) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
4) _____	_____	\$1.00 + _____	_____	= _____
Grand Total				_____

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
CORVALLIS, OR 97331

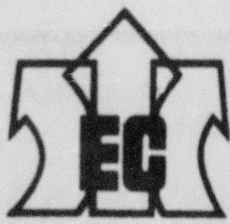
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ASOSU EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Student Activities Center
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

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YES!

Please add my name to your mailing list
for the Experimental College Catalog.

NAME (please print)

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CITY

STATE

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Send this form to:

ASOSU Experimental College
Student Activities Center
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1616

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Kids Program &
Button Service.....page 5

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Registration
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