

Weather

Mostly sunny, some morning clouds. High near 90, low near 60. Cooler Friday & Saturday, hot Sunday.

The Summer Barometer

Thursday

July 12, 1990

Vol. XCV, No. 4
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Troopers on bikes

State troopers may join the ranks of students and faculty by riding bicycles on campus fall term, said Oregon State Police Sgt. Terry Griffith.

In response to the University's concern over pedestrian/cyclist safety and the rising number of thefts and assaults on campus, Griffith has been researching the feasibility of assigning three officers to patrol the OSU campus by bicycle. Story, page 2.

Country Fair

The 21st annual Oregon Country Fair begins Friday, July 13, in Eugene. Besides live music, the event will feature approximately 300 booths containing both hand-crafted contemporary art and hand-crafted folk art.

A variety of food booths will also offer everything from refreshments to complete meals for sale, and other areas will be set aside within the Fair for the exchange of information. The event ends Sunday, July 15. Story, page 2.

OSU fees lowest

Students at OSU will pay less in incidental fees next year than those at any other school in the state system, following a trend officials attribute to the conservative nature of OSU students.

OSU's incidental fees have consistently been the lowest in the state. Proposed fees for the 1990-91 school year at OSU are up \$9 from this year, to \$75 per student per term. The highest fees in the state, at Eastern Oregon State College, are \$123. Story, page 2.

Campus recycling

Recycling on the OSU campus is picking up and several more departments are getting involved, according to Rick Winterhalter, coordinator of the Campus Recycling.

From January 1989 through December 1989, the campus recycling program collected 86,022 tons of white ledger paper. This recycling effort resulted in an estimated 1,359 disposal dollars saved, according to information supplied by Winterhalter. Story, page 3.

Concert halted

Environmentalists and timber industry backers locked horns Wednesday over whether a concert in the woods would ruffle the feathers of the northern spotted owl.

The Forest Service moved to squelch environmentalists' plans for a weekend concert next month at a scenic forest spot in the Willamette National Forest near Detroit, claiming the acoustic concert and the hundreds who gather for it could bother a recently discovered family of the owls. Story, page 7.



Look mom, no hands!

Haylee Campbell, 2, bounces away on the Konkord Castle at last week's timber carnival in Albany. The children were allowed to play in the castle for 2-4 minutes at a time.

KELLY SHOOK/The Summer Barometer

Hiring process to begin in August

Bookstore to begin search for manager

By ROBYN COCHRAN
of the Summer Barometer

The board of directors of the OSU Book Store has recently appointed a research committee that will begin meeting later this summer to discuss strategies and qualifications for hiring a new manager.

Dr. Thomas Maresh, dean of the graduate school, has been appointed as chairman of the committee. The committee consists of two student representatives, an employee from the

Book Store, and the chairman of the board of directors for the Book Store, Norman Hutton.

The committee will advertise in publications, both locally and nationally, in order to reach potential managers. "We will search for the best manager we can find," Hutton said.

Criteria for hiring a new manager has not yet been developed, said Hutton. The research committee has not yet met. The hiring process will be initiated in August.

The committee has not placed any time dead-

lines on hiring a new manager. However, they hope to hire someone sometime this fall.

"We'll know a lot more closer to school," Hutton said. "We haven't started any kind of action yet. It is all very premature."

Stan Selfridge, former assistant manager of the Book Store, took over as interim manager when the previous manager Bruce Lulow left his job after 20 years at OSU. Selfridge will continue as active manager until the committee hires a permanent manager.

Increase safety on campus

Troopers looking into bicycle patrols

By BRIAN ADAMS
for the Summer Barometer

State troopers may join the ranks of students and faculty by riding bicycles on campus fall term, said Oregon State Police Sgt. Terry Griffith.

In response to the University's concern over pedestrian/cyclist safety and the rising number of thefts and assaults on campus, Griffith has been researching the feasibility of assigning three officers to patrol the OSU campus by bicycle.

"We are still researching the idea," Griffith said. Griffith hopes, however, to have the Oregon State Police superintendent approve the program by mid-summer so that officers can be trained and on patrol prior to fall term.

"I will probably see the proposal in about four to six weeks," said OSP Superintendent Reg Madsen. "It bears looking into."

"The officer's primary duty will be crime prevention and de-

tection," said Sgt. Griffith, who hopes that bicycle mobility and stealth will be useful in curbing the rising number of thefts and assaults on campus.

A bicycle patrol would also be good for public relations, Griffith said. "People are much more likely to talk to an officer on a bicycle than an officer in a patrol car."

Assistant vice president of finance and administration, Kathleen Mulligan, who is working with Griffith on the proposal, hopes the patrol will increase safety on campus — both in terms of property and pedestrian/cyclist traffic.

Griffith is modeling his proposed program from similar programs at the University of Washington, the University of Southern California, Arizona State University, and Stanford University.

According to both Griffith and Mulligan, the program will have no significant impact on the university budget.



Summertime Cruising

John Crause of Corvallis finds a way to beat the summer heat by riding his jet ski on the Willamette River last Sunday.

KAREN MARR/The Summer Barometer

Oregon Country Fair begins 21st run Friday

The 21st annual Oregon Country Fair begins Friday, July 13, and ends Sunday, July 15. Besides live music, the event will feature approximately 300 booths containing both hand-crafted contemporary art and hand-crafted folk art. A variety of food booths will also offer everything from refreshments to complete meals for sale, and other areas will be set aside within the Fair for the exchange of information.

One area, called Energy Park, will focus on renewable energy and alternative technology. Information and demonstrations will be presented on solar, wind, geothermal, and other energy sources.

Another section of the fair, the Community Village, provides information on health, human services, politics, economics, environmental and community issues. Included in this area are relaxation groups and sessions for learning stand-up comedy.

A third section of the event will explore the historical use of the fair's site by Native American Indians.

Windham Hill recording artist, Michael Hedges, will perform at the fair. The Bonedaddy's, a group from Los Angeles, will provide the fair's final performance on Sunday.

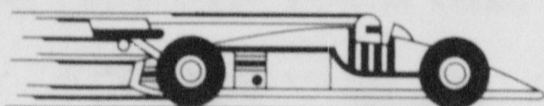
Other live entertainment groups include; Little Women, a former Colorado based band; Sidesaddle, a five-piece women's bluegrass group; Joey Dobroe and Friends; the Actor's Cabaret, who will perform their rendition of the musical Hair, and Dub Squad, a band from Oregon.

The fair is located 13 miles west of Eugene on Highway 126. Admission to the event is \$8 on Friday, \$7 on Saturday, and \$6 on Sunday.

Correction

The *Summer Barometer*, in last week's story on the Special Olympics, reported that the organization was/is looking for volunteers to help with its softball and unified sports programs. What we failed to report was the telephone number for volunteers to call. Here it is: 745-7673. The *Summer Barometer* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

DON'T SLOW DOWN JUST TO CHANGE YOUR OIL.



Come to...



Students, Faculty & Staff

Get \$2 Off

with this coupon

Full 14-Point Service Lube, Oil & Filter

(Reg. \$21.95 value)

Includes FREE carwash & vacuum

855 NW Circle Blvd. 758-5422 8-6 M-F, 8-6 Sat

EMPLOYERS ARE TALKING ABOUT US.

Here is what just one business leader had to say about civilian career opportunities for Army alumni:

“Military experience provides many benefits for... graduates that ultimately makes them worthwhile candidates for industry. I encourage employers to seriously consider and to employ these young people as we do at Honeywell.”

Dr. James J. Renier
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Honeywell

Today, more than ever before, employers are looking for the skills and personal qualities brought to the marketplace by Army-trained individuals.

So, let the Army help you put power in your resumé. For more information, see your local Army Recruiter today.

SSG Tessmer, 758-0601

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

VALLEY FURNITURE

- New and Used
 - Finished and Unfinished
 - Worth the Drive
 - Consistently Lower Prices
- The Furniture Students and Staff need at affordable prices.

VALLEY FURNITURE

6780 Philomath Blvd.

Corvallis, OR 97333

929-2642

Open 10-5, 7 Days a Week

After 5 by appointment

The Daily Barometer is published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Campus recycling is picking up

By MICHAEL KELLEY

of the Summer Barometer

Recycling on the OSU campus is picking up and several more departments are getting involved, according to Rick Winterhalter, coordinator of the Campus Recycling.

Recently, a marketing class at OSU conducted a survey regarding recycling on campus. Five hundred questionnaires were mailed out and approximately 250 people responded. "All of those people were aware of the campus recycling program," Winterhalter said.

"There are reasons to recycle other than making money," Winterhalter said. "Of the people that recycle, 82 percent do it for environmental reasons."

Winterhalter said that Campus Recycling is also getting strong administrative support for their programs. The faculty senate recently passed a resolution on recycling. The resolution states that a goal has been established to collect at least 50 per-

cent of the white paper discarded on campus. The faculty senate hopes to achieve this goal by the end of the 1991-92 academic year.

From January 1989 through December 1989, the campus recycling program collected 86,022 tons of white ledger paper. This recycling effort resulted in an estimated 1,359 disposal dollars saved, according to information supplied by Winterhalter.

Campus Recycling receives approximately \$57.40 a ton for the white ledger paper it recycles. "This amount varies according to the market prices for the paper," Winterhalter said.

University Food Services is one of the biggest recycling operations on campus. "We are constantly trying to refine the recycling process," said Murray Stopherd, director of the food service.

Stopherd acknowledged that recycling results in an increased cost for his department. "It is costing us to recycle, but we have a responsibility to the environment — some responsibilities are not economically motivated," Stopherd said.

Lesly Egan, cash operations manager for University Food Services, said, "So far it's not an inconvenience. It is rewarding to see the results, and the student workers and staff pitching in to help."

Murray attributes the cooperation to a more heightened awareness of environmental issues among students.

University Food Services is also helping out the Saferide program at OSU by letting Saferide keep the money from returned pop cans and bottles that are collected in three boxes located throughout the commons. "Students can help other students by putting their pop cans and bottles in these boxes," Stopherd said.

University Food Services is going to reusable products this fall. "Hopefully this will cut down on Styrofoam and paper products," Stopherd said.

For more information on Campus Recycling contact Rick Winterhalter at 737-4921.

Conservative nature of OSU students?

OSU incidental fees are still the lowest in the state

By TRACY LOEW

of the Summer Barometer

Students at OSU will pay less in incidental fees next year than those at any other school in the state system, following a trend officials attribute to the conservative nature of OSU students.

"Students here are cautious about spending other students' money. They debate vigorously over very small amounts," said Allan Mathany, director of budgets and planning.

OSU's incidental fees have consistently been the lowest in the state. Proposed fees for the 1990-91 school year at OSU are up \$9 from this year, to \$75 per student per term. The highest fees in the state, at Eastern Oregon State College, are \$123.

One reason for the low fees may be that OSU

students just do a better job of managing their money, said Richard Greenwood, director of business affairs. Students have required many programs, including some athletics, to be at least partially self-supporting.

"The budget reflects the priorities of the students," Greenwood said.

OSU also spends more on recreational sports and less on intercollegiate athletics and educational activities — programs paid for by the fees — than does any other school in the state system.

But this doesn't mean that recreational sports is over-funded, or that the other programs suffer, said Joanne Trow, vice president for student affairs. The smaller colleges collect more fees because they don't have the economy-of-scale that OSU does, and the schools' different accounting procedures distort the

figures, Trow said.

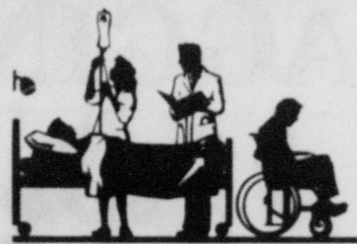
Recreational sports funding will increase, however, with the completion of the new Aquatic Center, scheduled to open in the fall of 1992. The recreational sports program at OSU — which includes Dixon Recreation Center — doesn't have a comparable equivalent at other

schools, according to Trow.

The proposed 1990-91 incidental fees were recommended by a committee of nine students and approved by President John Byrne. They still must be approved by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, which meets July 16.

3rd Party Billing Services

Too busy for billing?
Tired of waiting for reimbursement?



Bring in any insurance company health plan I.D. card listed and let Rice's do your billing and waiting.

Rice's has time for you. ♥



910 NW Kings Blvd. 752-7779

- ♥ OREGON DENTAL SERVICE (O.D.S)
- ♥ OREGON EDUCATIONAL ASSOC. (O.E.A.)
- ♥ GREATER OREGON HEALTH SERVICES
- ♥ PUBLIC EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM (PERS)
- ♥ PAID PRESCRIPTIONS
- ♥ MEDICAID AFS
- ♥ HEWLETT PACKARD (U.S. Administrators)
- ♥ PRO SERVE
- ♥ BLUE CROSS (of Washington and Alaska)
- ♥ NPA ♥ SAIF ♥ PSG ♥ PCS
- ♥ RX NET ♥ MEDINET

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

By recycling the Barometer over 127 trees could be saved each month.

THINK BIG!
SAVE ON BIG 5x7 PRINTS



Now Through August 31.

Super Pro Prints

(Color, Glossy, 5x7)

12 exposure . . . \$4.98

24 exposure . . . \$7.99

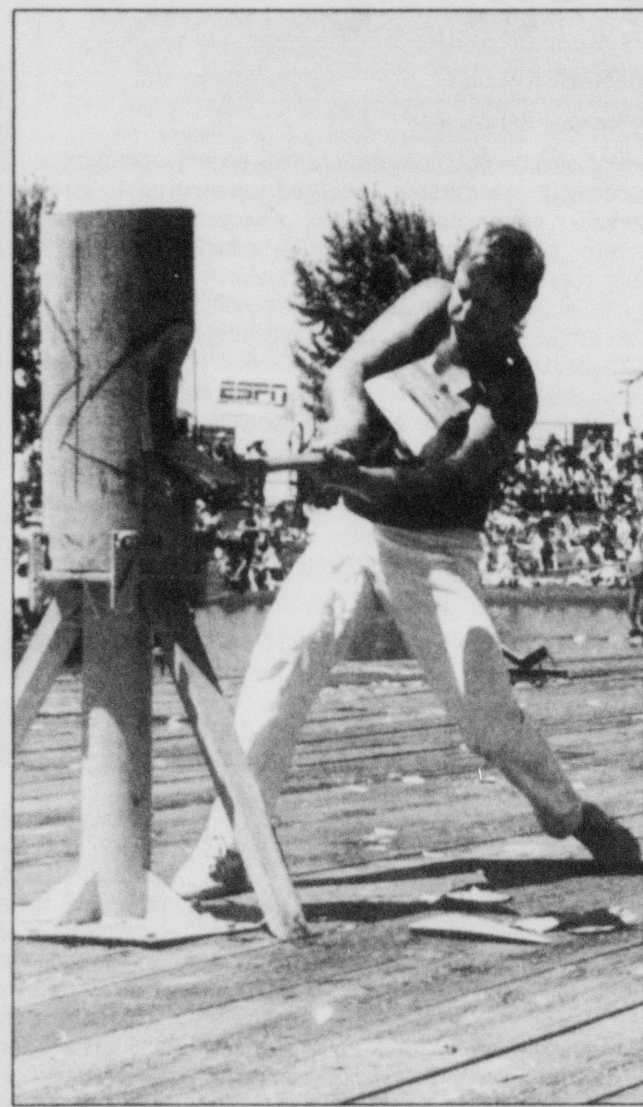
36 exposure . . . \$10.99



OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Located in the east end of the M.U. Building, OSU Campus.
Summer Hours: M-F 8:15-5:15 737-4959

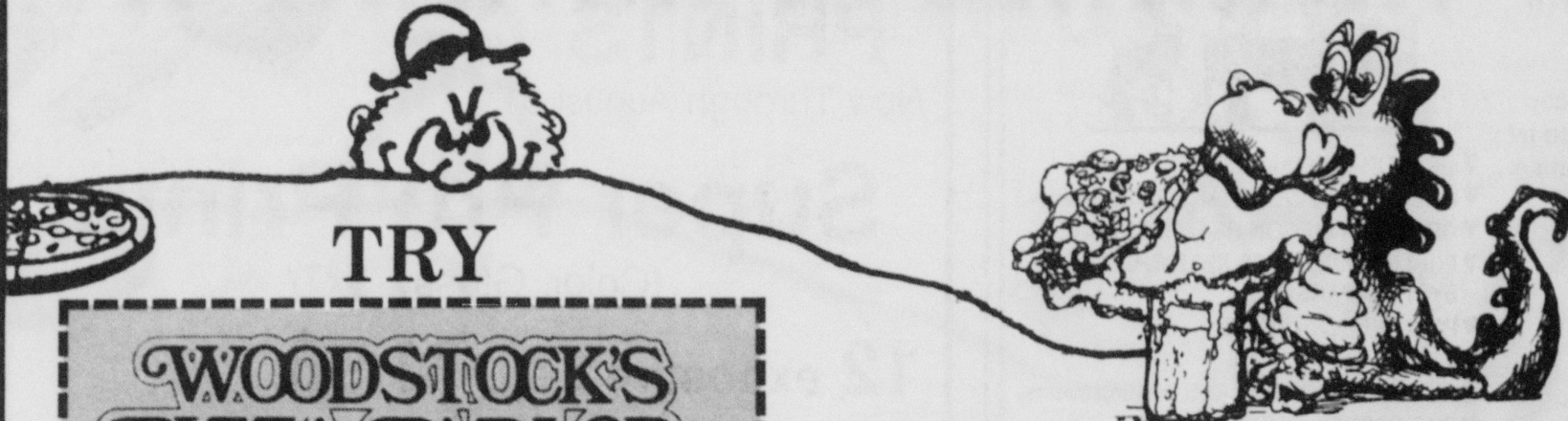
46th World Championship Timber Carnival



Dennis Harvey of Grass Valley, Calif. (left) competes in the Hot Power Saw competition during last week's Albany World Championship Timber Carnival, while John Hughes (above) of Portland has at it in the Standing Block Chop. Attendance was down at the three day logging event which ran Friday through Sunday at Timber-Linn Park in Albany.

KELLY SHOOK/The Summer Barometer

IF DINNER IS DRAGGIN'



TRY

**WOODSTOCK'S
PIZZA PARLOR**

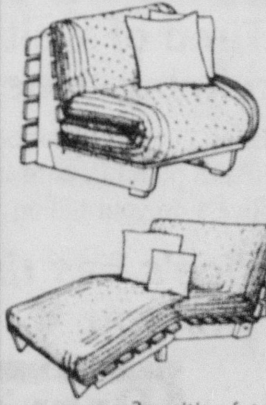
\$1.25 OFF any large
75¢ OFF any small

Good Fri. & Sat. One coupon per pizza. Good thru 7/18/90

- Choice of Whole Wheat or White Crust
- Beer and Wine • Good Times • FREE DELIVERY
- All Ingredients Prepared Fresh Daily

752-5151
945 N.W. KINGS BLVD.

FUTONS



3-position futon frame & colored futon

full size **\$199⁰⁰**

| size | Futon only | Frame only | Futon & Frame |
|-------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Twin | \$95 ⁰⁰ | \$99 ⁰⁰ | \$189 ⁰⁰ |
| Full | \$110 ⁰⁰ | \$110 ⁰⁰ | \$199 ⁰⁰ |
| Queen | \$125 ⁰⁰ | \$125 ⁰⁰ | \$225 ⁰⁰ |

THE INKWELL
home store

234 S.W. 3rd
Downtown 752-6343
open 7 days

The Sum

Classifie

Classifi
20¢ per
(\$3.00 pe
Hearts ▼ 3
Greek Lett
Large T
Ad dead
one day be
MU

Se

Professional edi
manuscripts, las
Formats (TeX) 75
RESEARCH, W
OSU doctoral stu
the quality of your

Specia

Internationals
discussions, B
10:00-11:00 a.m.
Call 752-8861 or 7

• B

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

Classified Ad Rates

Classified Ad Rates

20¢ per word/per day (\$3.00 per day minimum)
Hearts ♥ 30¢, ♥ 75¢/day
Greek Letters (2-3) \$1.50/day
Large Type \$2.50/day
Ad deadline is 2 p.m., one day before publication
MU East 117

Services

Professional editing: Theses, grad papers, manuscripts, laser print, Science-math. Formats (TeX) 753-4886.
RESEARCH, WRITING, TUTORING... NEED HELP?
OSU doctoral student will help you improve the quality of your papers. Call 758-4130.

Special Notices

Internationals - Practice English; enjoy discussions, Bible Study. Sundays 10:00-11:00 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080.

Special Notices

RENT SOME FUN
WHITEWATER RAFTS - CANOES
Tents - Lanterns
and MUCH MUCH MORE
OUTDOOR RECREATION CENTER
Mon-Fri, noon-5:30
737-3630
Visit the Indoor Climbing Center, too
737-1595

Wanted

Wanted Dead or Alive American and Import cars and trucks. If you have one that you want to sell, call 775-5545.

Housing

Ideal situation for older student/couple. Live rent free in our 1-bedroom cottage in exchange for 15-18 hours per week house cleaning/childcare. Close to campus. Christie, 752-7800.

Roommates

Roommate needed, August 1 - June 1991 (female). Rent \$168, plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker! Call 752-6745, leave message.
Grad/vet student(s) needed to share 2-3 bedroom house/aprt. under \$225 plus utilities each. Nonsmokers, neat! I have small pet. Robyn, eves before 9:30 p.m., 235-7140.

Help Wanted

Excellent Part Time Jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Call Jeanine or Cynthia at (800) 592-2121.

Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work. (504) 646-1700 Dept. P1649.

Volunteer for the Conversant Program at the English Language Institute and meet interesting people from all over the world. Volunteers needed now! Call Valerie Rosenberg or Lori Schaeff at 737-2464 for more information.

The Psychology Department needs you! Hiring 2 data entry office aides. Call 737-2311.

CALENDAR

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted.

CLASS
MU Craft Center, 9:30-11:30, MU East ground floor. Pre-register for Kids Craft Classes now. Open to kids grades 1 to 6. One session still open. Session 4, July 17-Aug. 9, T-Th, \$40. Call 737-2937.

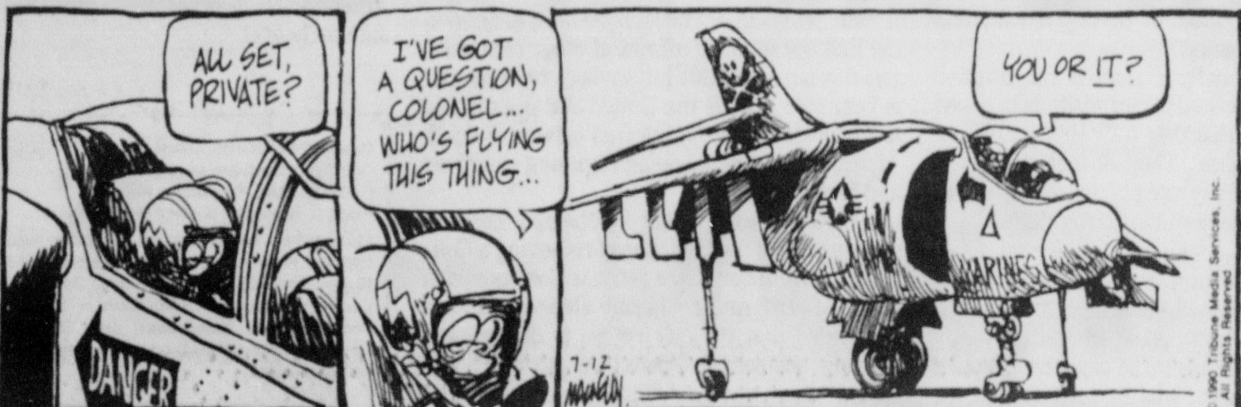
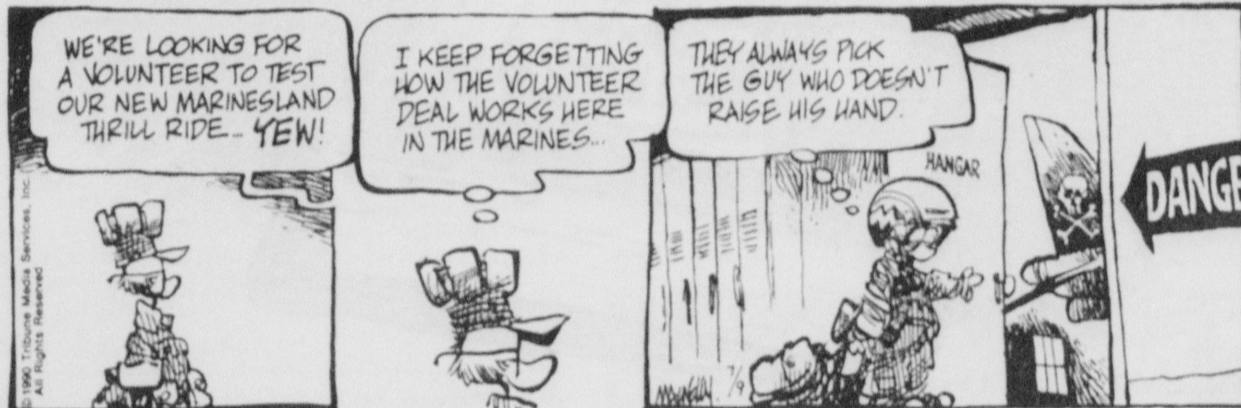
VOLUNTEER
Benton County Special Olympics, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Volunteers needed to help coach Special Olympics Softball. For more information, call ARC, 753-1711, or Ray Shimabuku, 745-7673.



\$1.00 off ANY MOVIE, ANY DAY

Only at our University store
14TH & MONROE LIMIT 4 MOVIES PER COUPON
EXPIRES 7/18/90

• Be a BIG BROTHER! •



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

Two pairs of eyeglasses for just \$64
First Pair \$39. Second pair \$25. Overwhelming! Over 100 frames in this price range. Our \$39 package includes frame and prescription SV plastic lenses in most powers. Bifocals just \$9 more. Come see!
Cannery Mall; 777 NW 9th Corvallis 758-5400
EYEGLASS WHOLESALE

SUMMER GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
SHORT CLIPPER CUTS with this coupon \$7.95
Offered by Toby at Salon 355
355 S.W. Madison Ave.

BUSTER'S BOOKSHOP & Film Society
Quality Used, New Books, Performing Arts Literature, Fiction, General
BUY-SELL-TRADE
Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
More or less or exactly
215 N.W. Monroe Corvallis 753-8446

25th Anniversary Summer
JULY WEEKLY SPECIAL
Come in and see which regular 6-inch sub is on special for \$1.99 each week in July!
June 28-July 25
SUBWAY My Way!
MONROE STORE ONLY 1425 NW Monroe 754-6782
Hours: 11 a.m. - midnight daily

American Red Cross We need you.

G-7 summit ends with goodwill, high hopes and unanswered questions

The first economic summit of the world's seven most powerful democracies is over. The G-7 summit, as it was called, produced some impressive results, but left many questions to be answered.

Among them were Japan's and the United States' reluctance to provide economic support to the Soviet Union.

The two nations dissuaded European resolve — especially from France and Germany — to send hard currency to bolster the struggling Soviet economy. Instead the summit produced words of support for Mikhail Gorbachev but only a conditional offer of "meaningful and sustained economic assistance."

Granted, the United States is not very willing to send hard cash over to the USSR — in light of the fact that several hundred intercontinental ballistic missiles are still pointed at American cities — yet why does Japan balk at the prospect?

They would rather help China instead.

The U.S. is willing to concede technical support to bolster Russia's struggling reform attempt, but Japan wants to send nothing more than words. They have steadfastly maintained their desire to give economic aid to China, in spite of the fact that China has not nearly made the progress that the USSR has in eliminating human rights abuses.

Can you really blame Japan? If one-fifth of the world's population was your neighbor, wouldn't you want to be the first one to get your capitalistic foot in the door when democratic reforms come around?

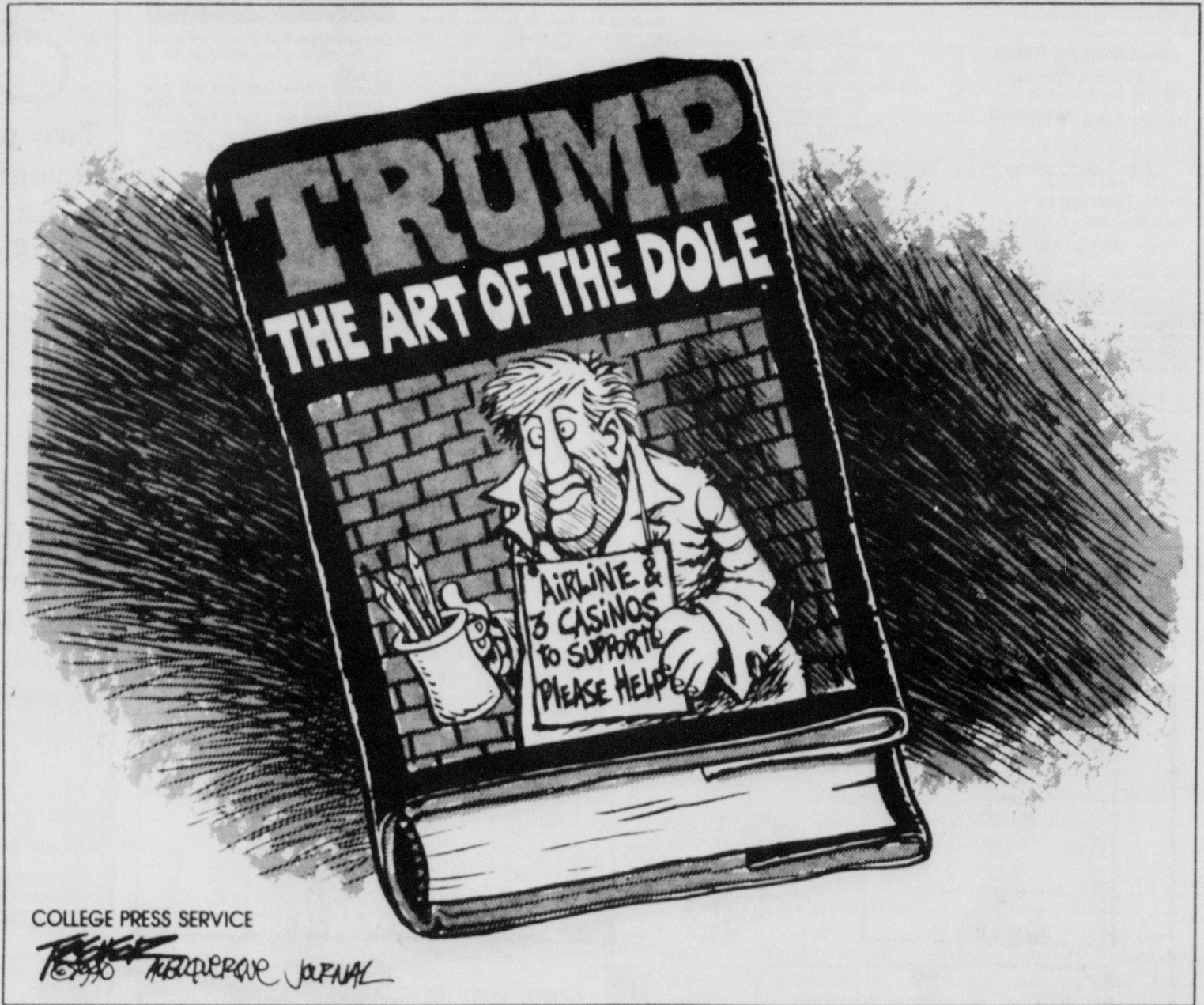
In other summit news, on the issue of environmental protection, President Bush bowed to European pressure to endorse a general call for action to curb global warming, muting his earlier skepticism about the nature of the problem.

Environmentalists welcomed the concession, but on balance condemned the summit leaders, who also endorsed initiatives to protect the world's forests, for not setting targets for cutting carbon dioxide blamed for global warming.

Some people just can't be satisfied. Whether or not global warming is actually taking place is still conjecture, and the G-7 summit leaders are taking the proper stance. There still has to be more research into the purported problem before millions of dollars are diverted from other more important issues — like economic aid.

Overall, Bush declared at the end of the three-day meeting that the summit leaders left "renewed by the strength of our common commitments to healthy economic growth and prosperity and freedom for peoples everywhere."

Lets hope in the near future, the summit will be called the G-70, instead of the G-7.



To meddle or not to meddle? Mandela wants to do both

Not to be disrespectful to a world-class hero, but Nelson Mandela ought to make up his mind. Either he's a meddler or he isn't.

While he was in the United States, he wasn't a meddler. He said so himself while appearing on a TV forum with Ted Koppel, our secretary of state for television.

One of the other guests on the show said he was disappointed because Mandela had expressed admiration for Fidel Castro, Moammar Gadhafi, and Yasser Arafat.

MIKE ROYKO

Naturally, the questioner's disappointment was expressed with appropriate deference, since 99 percent of the news industry has anointed Mandela as a living legend.

So you just don't ask a world-class hero: "Hey Nelson, we're talking about terrorist and dictators. Can't you find any chums who don't go in for blowing people up, standing them in front of a firing squad, or tossing old tourists over the sides of boats?"

But Mandela coolly deflected the implied criticism. First he said: "Our attitude is based solely on the fact that they fully support the anti-apartheid struggle. They do not support it only in rhetoric. They are placing resources at our disposal, for us to win the struggle."

OK, we really can't knock him for that. Over the years, this country has had some pretty creepy friends. Remember when Ronald Reagan and George Bush told us what a swell guy Ferdinand Marcos was? And when we propped up the Shah of Iran, who in turn stuffed his

pockets and ran a police state? Or when, through the CIA, we did business with Colonel Noriega and other tin-horn Latin American thugs? Even now, we're back on cordial terms with China. It's sad to think about that young Chinese fellow who bravely stood in front of the tank. But business is business.

But when Mandela said: "We have no time to be looking into the internal affairs of other countries. It is unreasonable for anybody to think that is our role."

In other words, if Castro is a dictator, that's none of Mandela's business. If Gadhafi is a terrorist nut, that's not his concern either. And if some members of Arafat's PLO want to launch attacks on civillian beaches, Mandela has his own concerns.

So while he was in the United States, Mandela took the position that one shouldn't meddle in the affairs of other nations.

But for some reason — probably out of respect for his heroic stature — nobody asked him an obvious question. At least it seems obvious to me.

"Mr. Mandela, if you have no time to be looking into the internal affairs of other countries, and it is unreasonable for anybody to think that is your role, why is the United States expected to be looking into the internal affairs of South Africa? What are we doing imposing sanctions and boycotts?"

"Were you aware that in Chicago, the city treasurer took the bold step of removing a Coke machine from her office because Coke is sold in South Africa? And a Chicago alderwoman has demanded that the city refuse to do business with any business that does business with South Africa? Isn't that meddling? I mean, with all

due respect to Pepsi, there are many decent, liberal Americans who prefer Coke."

I don't know what Mandela would have said. Maybe that there is bad meddling and noble meddling, and what we're doing is noble. But that confuses me. Can't I oppose apartheid and still enjoy a Classic Coke? Or should I see a shrink about this conflict?

But no, I will drink my Coke because it turns out that Mandela is not above meddling.

As soon as he got to Ireland, he forgot all about his rule of "not looking into the internal affairs of other countries." He took upon himself to tell England that it should start negotiating directly with the IRA, which has been known set off bombs in department stores, pubs and other military encampments.

Well, maybe Margaret Thatcher should negotiate with the IRA, although I can understand why she might be reluctant, since they once tried to blow her up. But is it Mandela's place to meddling in the internal affairs of England and Ireland? If so, why doesn't he tell Gadhafi and Arafat to negotiate with elderly American tourists before tossing them over the sides of boats?

See ROYKO, pg. 7

George Petroccione, Editor
Gail Flynn, Business Manager
Phillip McClain, Production Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor
Photo editor: Jay Wellington Copy editor: August Baunach
Editorial Page & Night Editor: Bill Bradford Reporters:
Robyn Cochran, Michael Kelley, Sandra Levitt, Alan
Litchfield, Dennis Nelson, Kosra Tolle, Joe Zauner
Photographers: Karen Marr, Kelly Shook Advertising
Representatives: Tracy Bremer, Production & distribution:
Matt McClaughey

Owl concerns block environmentalists' concert

By STEPHEN S. HOWIE
United Press International

BREITENBUSH HOT SPRINGS, Ore. — Environmentalists and timber industry backers locked horns Wednesday over whether a concert in the woods would ruffle the feathers of the northern spotted owl.

The Forest Service moved to squelch environmentalists' plans for a weekend concert next month at a scenic forest spot in the Willamette Nation-

al Forest near Detroit, claiming the acoustic concert and the hundreds who gather for it could bother a recently discovered family of the owls.

Forest officials told organizers of the annual concert in the Breitenbush Hot Springs area they will have to move their Aug. 24-26 concert or postpone it until after the owl's nesting season Sept. 30.

The owl was declared a threatened species last month, a move expected to put vast tracts of Northwest

ancient forests off limits to logging and cost thousands of timber jobs in the region.

The national forest's Detroit district, east of Salem, also plans to close two hiking trails at least through September to protect nesting owls at trailside.

"Because of the listing, we have to take a hard look at these activities," said timber planner Dave Black.

Forest Service regional recreation officer Lyle Levery said, "Because of the unknowns about how much activity can or can't take place around a nesting pair, the consensus is to come down on the conservative side."

Jim Farrell, a biologist with the forest, said guidelines prohibit potentially disruptive activities within a half-mile of owl nests during critical times in the breeding cycle.

A recent survey, conducted in response to the concert plans, turned up a breeding pair with two owlets about 1,000 feet south of the concert site. Farrell said he conferred with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials who thought the concert might cause

enough disruption to drive the owls away.

"Whatever disturbs the owl is not cool right now," he said.

But environmentalists angrily claimed Tuesday the Forest Service has scheduled a timber sale next year less than a quarter-mile from the site where they have held the concert for the past four years.

"We do feel there is a bit of hypocrisy in the Forest Service's decision," said Mark Ottenad, a member of Friends of the Breitenbush Cascades, one of the groups organizing the concert.

Ottenad's group and Friends of the Cathedral Forest accused the Forest Service of taking punitive action against them for their efforts to block timber sales, including protests in which they chained themselves to trees and blocked log trucks.

The Forest Service "finds the 'Sound of Music' more detrimental to spotted owls than the roar of chain saws and crash of ancient trees," they said.

"I can see where they would be making that claim," Black

of the Forest Service said. "This is not a case of retribution."

"We're talking 1,000 to 1,800 people in the course of the concert, with associated noise and traffic," Black said. The ranger district is working with concert organizers to find another site or reschedule the event, he added.

Ottenad said the concert would do little to disturb the owl, and noted that people would not go near the area where the owls had been located.

Valerie Johnson of the Oregon Lands Coalition said the environmentalists' position is hypocritical in the face of recent efforts to protect the owl from over-logging.

"It shows their real concern has never been the owl," she said. "Their real goal is to set aside old growth forests as playgrounds for themselves and their elite friends."

Ottenad would not say if the environmental groups would try to hold the concert without permission from the Forest Service, but he did say "we're going to push the matter as far as we can."

UPI and FNN form joint sports reporting venture

United Press International

WASHINGTON — United Press International and cable television's Financial News Network said Wednesday they have formed a joint venture for sports reporting called UPI SportsNews Inc.

The venture, which will broaden UPI's round-the-clock sports coverage and FNN's weekend sports programming known as FNN:Sports, will immediately focus on investigative sports reporting, said Arnie Rosenthal, who has been named president of UPI SportsNews.

Rosenthal, 39, will continue to serve as general manager of FNN:Sports from his base in Los Angeles.

UPI, based in Washington, is owned by Infotechnology Inc., a New York-based information and technology company that owns 47 percent of Financial News Network.

ROYKO, from page 6

And now it comes out that Mandela intends to meddle in the internal affairs of the United States. Before leaving here, he told some American Indians that he would return to "exchange views as to what I can do to help them in their struggle."

He wasn't specific about which struggle. To allow them to leave their reservations? This isn't South Africa. They can come and go as they choose. To run for public office? They can do that too. In fact, there is very little an Indian can't do. They can do some things that the rest of us can't, such as opening gambling joints on reservations.

Not that Native Americans didn't get a raw deal. Treaties were broken, land was stolen, and entire tribes were shoved halfway across the country. Why, my office sits on a piece of real estate that was probably purchased for a \$2 derby and a bottle of cheap hooch.

But what does Mandela intend to do — hunker down, smoke a long pipe, put on war paint, and go looking for General Custer's descendants?

No disrespect intended, Mr. Mandela, but when it comes to the subject of meddling, you're starting to speak with a forked tongue.

Mike Royko is a columnist with *The Chicago Tribune*.

Salon 355
Summer School Savings



• Shampoo
• Condition
• Designer Cut
• Air Design

only **\$12.55**
reg. \$18.55



• Designer Cut

only **\$9.55**
reg. \$15.55



• Designer Permanent Wave

only **\$49.00**
reg. \$65.55
(Designer cut included)

754-0355
355 S.W. Madison Ave
Located Above Zooeys

It's Starting!



SUMMER CLEARANCE

20% Off

Clothing, Accessories & Shoes

Cannery Mall 758-0074

the Shutterbug

WE SAVE YOU MONEY



Reprints
4 for \$1.00

the SHUTTERBUG Valuable Coupon


HIGHEST QUALITY

110-126 DEVELOPED AND PRINTED **1.99**
12 EXP.

DISC FILM
Developed & Printed \$3.49

| | | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Your Choice 4x6 or 3x5 135-15 Developed & Printed | 110-24 126-24 Developed & Printed | 135-24 Developed & Printed 3x5 | 135-24 Developed & Printed 4x6 | Your Choice 4x6 or 3x5 Developed & Printed 135-36 |
| 2.99 | 3.99 | 4.99 | 5.49 | 7.99 |

2017 NW MONROE • 752-5089



When you think
Outdoors,
think Peak Sports.

mt. bikes

road bikes

rollerblades

helmets

computers

car racks

books/maps

backpacks

sleeping bags

hiking boots

climbing gear

tents

sailboards

wetsuits

sportswear

swimwear

cyclewear


sunglasses

boogie boards

sandals

and more!

SALES ♦ RENTALS ♦ REPAIRS



129 NW 2ND • CORVALLIS

meter
ons
oth
ny decent,
have said.
and noble
noble. But
artheid and
ld I see a
use it turns
ing.
forgot all
he internal
upon him-
rt negotiat-
has been
ent stores,
ts.
should ne-
can under-
since they
Mandela's
airs of Eng-
sn't he tell
with elderly
em over the
DYKO, pg. 7
gust Baunach
Reporters:
Levitt, Alan
Joe Zauner
Advertising
distribution:

TOA-YUEN



**Celebrate
The Summer
With
Thirsty Thursday**





**Live Music
6 Nights A Week
No Cover Charge
Sunday-Thursday**



1400 NW 9th St. 752-6242

**Finish your 4-week classes
with CASH in your pocket!**

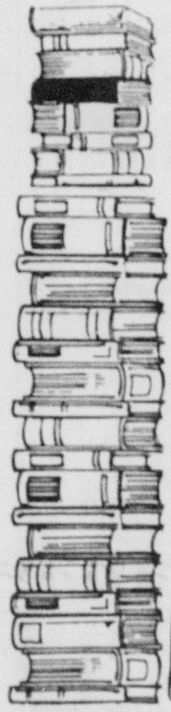




CASH
FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!

BRING YOUR BOOKS TO:

**Monroe St.
BOOK BIN**
Corner of 23rd & Monroe
JULY 12 & 13, 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

We buy the largest range of books - Hard or Soft bound.

* Recycling your used books is good for the environment and lowers the price of textbooks.

Monroe Street BOOK BIN • 753-TEXT

Campus bookstores attracting larger share of student dollars

College Press Service

Students are spending more money than ever in their campus bookstores, according to a survey by the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

In a survey of its 2,875 member stores, the Ohio-based group found that students spent 10 percent more in the 1988-89 academic year than they did in the previous school year. It was the third consecutive year that student spending increased in bookstores.

Students at four-year campuses spent about \$463.15 each in 1988-89. Students at two-year schools spend an average of \$181.08 each.

That doesn't mean, however, the students at community and junior colleges keep a tighter reign on their pocketbooks, said Hans Stechow of the NACS.

"The smaller the store, the less likely it is to sell extras," Stechow said — extras such as clothing, personal care items and electronics.

Personal computer sales, for example, accounted for 13.4 percent of the sales at four-year institutions, but only 1.3 percent at two-year schools — primarily because many of the smaller campuses do not carry computers.

Some of the big sale items at campus bookstores include:

- Food and candy bagged \$28,191,483 in 217 stores.
- Computer hardware brought in \$294 million, with more than \$16 million in software and \$18 million in computer supplies.
- Students spent about \$3 million on T-shirts and sweat shirts with school logos.

AAUP salary survey

Tuition rises, salaries don't

College Press Service

Faculty members' salaries have risen only slightly since last year, according to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Despite the claim by administrators that student tuition had to be raised 6-to-9 percent above 1988-89 levels in order to raise faculty salaries, the AAUP's annual salary survey found college teachers' average earnings rose by only 1.1 percent.

On paper, the increases appeared to average 6.1 percent. After figuring-in inflation, however, the higher wages amounted to only a minimal improvement, said the AAUP, a faculty union based in Washington, D.C.

In general, college professors earned an average of \$41,650 while associate professors made \$39,590. Assistant professors had an average salary of \$32,970. Instructors got \$24,890.

A separate report in late April by the college and University Personnel Association, also in Washington, D.C., found that public campus faculty members who have unions and collective bargaining contracts earn salaries about 16 percent higher than their non-unionized colleagues.

"Low salaries and small increases in compensation will not attract new qualified faculty to academic life," warned Hirschel Kasper, an

economics professor at Oberlin college who wrote the report for the AAUP.

He added, "It also will discourage the best-known faculty from remaining on campus, and will prevent the best undergraduates from choosing careers in teaching and research."


Numerous forecasts have predicted faculty shortages due to an unusual percentage of professors approaching retirement age during the 1990s — and the continuing temptation for teachers to leave campuses for higher-paying jobs in private industry.

Kasper found that in 1988-89, 10.2 percent of the nation's college teachers left their institutions. If the trend continues, Kasper said, campuses will have to replace all of their faculty members every 10 years.

Four-year liberal arts colleges and two-year community colleges have the hardest time holding on to faculty members, Kasper added.

While discontent about pay apparently is driving some teachers to leave their profession, it seems to be causing others to become more active in trying to pry more money from their employers.

About 1,600 faculty members who teach evening courses at 15 Massachusetts' community colleges went on strike April 24 after negotiations with administrators about pay equity and salary increases fell apart. The instructors have not received a pay raise in four years.




NEW STYLE

NU WEIGH-LTD.

STYLING • TONING • FITNESS • TANNING
Never a Membership Fee

Open 7 days a week M-F 6am-8pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5

545 SW 2nd and Western 752-1563
Near the Beanery, Corvallis



We
Continu
warm
weeken
85, low

Ins
Ligh
Oreg
step t
allocati
on cam
Plans
up on b
dle of c
ings on
lighting
and the
OSU
lighting
campus
will fee
campus

Tuit
Eigh
Loren
tor of
Oregon
(OSBH
percent
school
Phill
uate an
tion, a
dents o
student
their co
the me
Story,

Maj
The
forms
the Ma
Most
mainly
the Co
to hook
state a
Story,

Post
The
severa
versity
concer
that th
its follo
The
ported
worry
mentie
and wh
style c
the dru

Coa
As t
the Or
dents a
justme
A ne
gon St
gradu
about
with th