

# THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

## Graduate assistants' tuition boosted

By STEVE MOORE  
Barometer Writer

If you are one of the hundred or so graduate assistants planning on attending summer term, be prepared for a possible increase in your tuition over what it has been in the past two years.

For the last two summers graduate assistants who wanted to attend summer session only had to pay the \$37 in fees. However, this year they will be required to pay the full graduate tuition of \$379 as well.

According to Freeman Holmer, the vice chancellor for the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, OSU opted to experiment with the program of graduate assistants' paying only the fees on a two-year trial basis.

That was two years ago. Now the Inter-institutional Fees

Committee (a part of the State board) has decided to discontinue the program, and in the 1977 Summer Bulletin the new tuition schedule is listed.

Some graduate assistants on campus took this as a slightly capricious act, stating that they were not given sufficient notice of the change to prepare financially for the summer term. One graduate assistant noted that it was stated in the Advance Summer Bulletin that the tuition would remain the same (grads only paying \$38 in fees) for this summer. That advanced bulletin came out early in March.

According to Holmer, the meeting at which it was decided to raise the tuition was held on March 25, after the advance bulletin was out, but just in time to be included in the final summer schedule.

"We do not have a board rule on this," said Holmer. "If they (OSU) wanted to continue the program for this summer they

can. It's totally up to them."

There is still a chance that graduate assistants will be able to get a break in their tuition for one last summer.

According to OSU Vice President of Administration Milosh Popovich, by the time OSU received the decision from the board to discontinue the program (OSU pushed to keep the program) it realized it was giving short notice to graduate assistants planning to attend this summer.

"I have sent a letter to Vice Chancellor Holmer requesting that we be allowed to continue the program for this summer," said Popovich.

When told of what the chancellor had said about the decision's being up to OSU, Popovich said that there is a good chance it will be retained for this summer. He also added that OSU will again request that the program be retained permanently when next year's meeting comes around.

## Carter cautious about Geneva peace conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Concluding talks with Jordan's King Hussein, President Carter said Tuesday the time is not yet ripe for resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

Cautioning against "overly

optimistic" expectations of a breakthrough toward Middle East peace, Carter said differences among the parties involved are still "wide and longstanding and deep."

He said he would send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance back to the Middle East for more soundings sometime after he has completed his own round of personal meetings with Middle East leaders.

"I think unless we see some strong possibility for substantial achievements before a Geneva conference can be convened...unless we see that prospect, I think it would be better not to have the Geneva conference at all," Carter said.

The President gave what seemed his most pessimistic assessment of the situation to date as he escorted Hussein from the White House after his third and last conference with the monarch.

The king was scheduled to leave for New York City Wednesday.

Hussein is known to be more cautious in his views of Middle East peace prospects than Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, who visited Carter last month and said 1977 could be a year of major progress toward a permanent peace settlement. Carter, then, said he shared Sadat's view.

One reason for Hussein's caution is that his nation is much more directly involved than Egypt in Palestinian homeland problems.

## Vote today

Students with ID cards are eligible to vote today and Thursday in the ASOSU elections. Voting times are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three areas have been designated for voting depending on the weather. See Page 2 for list of candidates.

MU Quad

The gazebo on the corner next to Bexell Hall  
The gazebo next to Administrative Services Building

If weather conditions are bad voting will be moved to:  
Inside the main doors of the MU  
Inside Bexell Hall  
Next to Administrative Services Building

## Oregon outdoors



Oregon, the Pacific wonderland state, has much to offer the person who enjoys the outdoors. "Oregon Outdoors '77", the special magazine section in today's Daily Barometer, attempts to capture a small part of the Oregon outdoors through photography and articles.

## Weather

The active upper air disturbance that has moved to the Northwest during the last 36 hours has now passed to the east of Oregon which will result in some warming and drying today. However, another disturbance will approach

Oregon by Thursday morning to bring another increasing chance of rain.

For Corvallis: Partly sunny today and a little milder becoming cloudy tonight and high today near 63 and low night near 40.

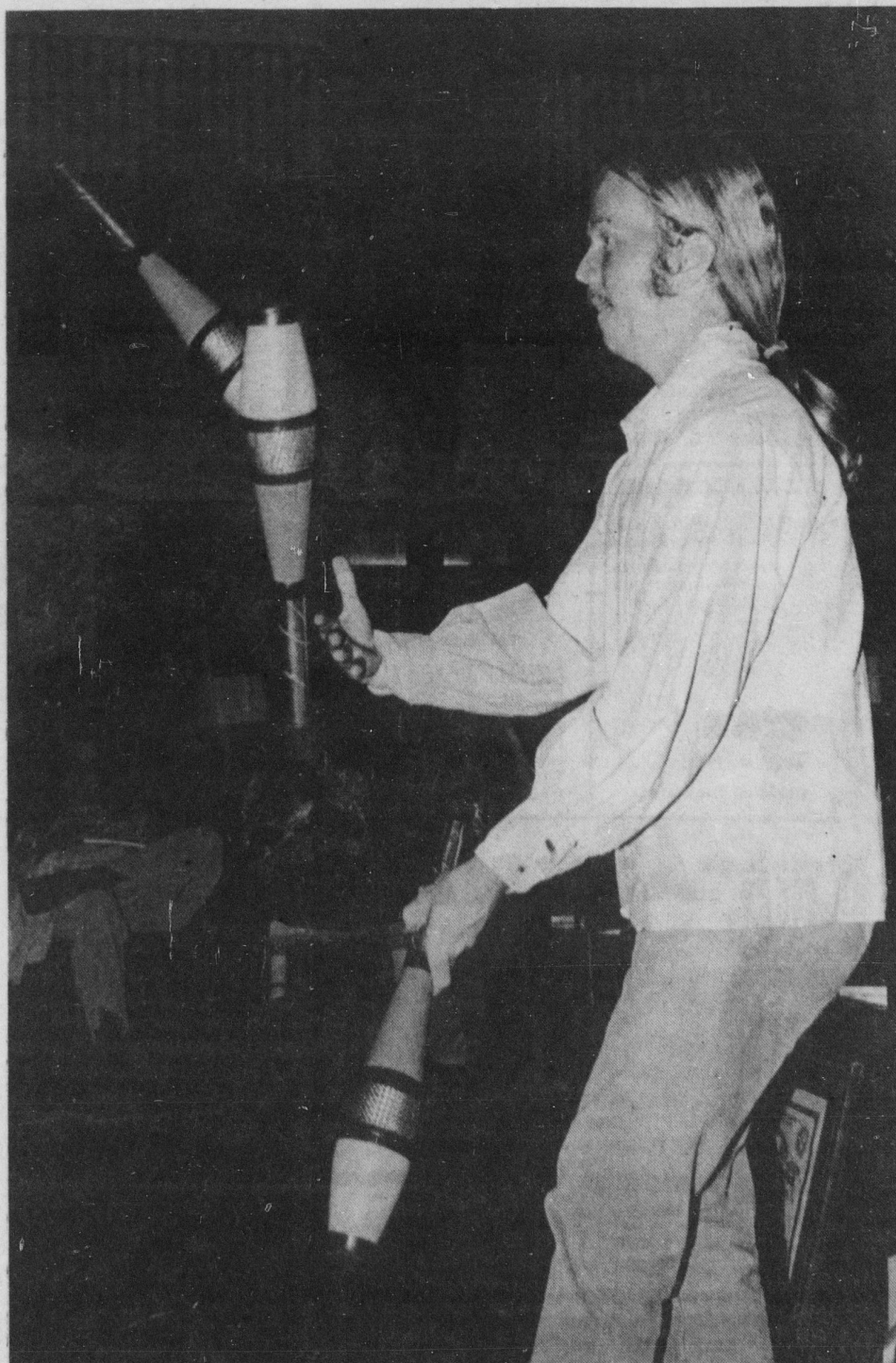


Photo by Kim Smith

## The Medicine Show

John Grotola, of the Dr. Eli P. Last's "Last Medicine Show", entertains during the Health

Fair on Tuesday afternoon with a juggling act.



# Center celebration held

By KAREN LEE  
For the Barometer

President MacVicar presented three Nigerian plaques to the Black Cultural Center during their second anniversary ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

On behalf of the center, Ron Slaughter, Black Student Union (BSU) president, accepted the plaques MacVicar and his wife Clarice had acquired on their recent trip to Central Nigeria.

"I hope the center can find a place to hang the plaques as a symbol of the fact that there is a culture in Africa that black students can relate to," said

MacVicar. "It is a culture of a very high form and high artistic merit."

The plaques depict the classic period of Nigerian art with black ebony sketching on woven cloth. Each plaque displays the different words; Culture-Africa, Nigeria-Culture and Nigeria-Prestige.

"I thought it would be interesting to have the plaques not only for the art form but for the particular colors, which are orange and black, OSU's colors," MacVicar said with a smile. He added, "Mrs. MacVicar mounted the plaques herself."

The Black Cultural Center, which is the home base for

BSU, holds Educational Opportunity and Experimental College courses every term. Funding comes from ASOSU and BSU.

"The center is open to anyone on campus and they are welcome to use the recreation room, study room, classroom and any other part of the house," said Reggie Simmons, senior in economics and live-in manager for the center.

Simmons puts in 30 to 40 hours a week running daily activities for the center. During the ceremony he cited many people and organizations who are major forces in creating the center.

"ASOSU, Beaver Club and the Ambassador Club, along with BSU members, the Black Cultural Center advisory board, J.C. Smith, assistant manager for the center, Betty Aiken, BSU faculty advisor and Bernie Pitts, assistant to the director of the Activity Center, all deserve special thanks," said Simmons. "Another key person was President MacVicar, who has given us all his support."

According to Slaughter, future plans for the BSU include setting up ideas for next



Photo by John Mallinson

## Second anniversary

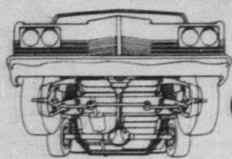
President Robert MacVicar presents a plaque to Ron Slaughter, Black Student Union president, as a part of the Black Cultural Center's second anniversary.

year, such as allocating funds for a Black Cultural Center library and selecting new officers.

## Springtime is car service time

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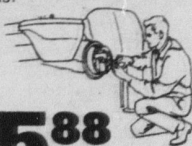
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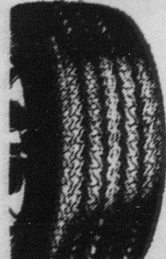
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## Candidates vie for ASOSU spots

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Bill Kirkpatrick

ASOSU First Vice President  
Curtis Byrd  
Linda Simmons

ASOSU Second Vice President  
Ralph Fisher  
David Pitney

ASOSU Treasurer  
Brooks Harlow  
Corey Smith

MU President  
Stro Strohmeier  
Brad Harlow

MU Vice President  
Rick Brindley

MU Treasurer  
Ken Stokes

MU Board Member  
Kathy Pinard

Student Fees Committee (3 positions)  
Carl Colgrove  
Rob Larson  
Jeff Sherman  
Curt Howell

OSPIRG Local Board Members (4 positions)  
John Fallin  
Eric Olsen

John Laub  
Ken Ford  
Bob Loreen  
Bruce Fahey

Senior Class Vice President  
Harry Smolen

Candidates for ASOSU Senate positions are as follows:

Science  
Roger Whittaker  
Harry Smolen

Home Ec  
Kara Kempe  
Debra Grothe

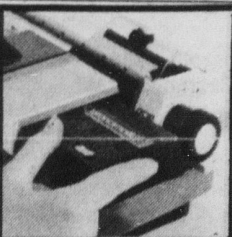
Engineering  
Jay Boatwright  
Steve Hambers

Health and P.E.  
Marcia Person

Liberal Arts  
Cindy Peterson  
Peggy Godwin

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John Kirby

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BAROMETER



# Variety of weekend activities planned for moms

It's time once again for the Moms to invade Corvallis and the OSU campus, as this Friday through Sunday have been officially designated as Moms Weekend 1977.

Registration for the Moms will last Friday from noon to 3 p.m. and all day Saturday at the MU Concourse.

Complete schedules of Moms Weekend activities may be picked up at the Activities Center. Highlights of Moms Weekend include:

## FRIDAY

—Seals and Crofts concert at Gill Coliseum, 8 p.m. \$4.50 and \$5.50 tickets are still available.

—Mom's Tea in the MU Lounge from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

—Registration all day at the MU Concourse

—Mom's Club brunch—MU 109 at 9 a.m.

—Renaissance Fair—MU Quad (in McAlexander Fieldhouse if raining)

—Craig Fertig football clinic—Milam Auditorium from 10 to 11 a.m.

—Moms Weekend fashion show luncheon—MU Ballroom at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

—Speaker—Dorothy Lawson McCall—Wilkinson 110 at 11 a.m.

—Turtle Derby parade—2:30 p.m.

—Beta Theta Pi Turtle Derby—Gill Coliseum at 3 p.m.

—IFC Sing—Gill Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Activities Center.

## SUNDAY

—Chi Phi Mom's Breakfast—2235 NW Taylor St.—Donations to Muscular Dystrophy

The Mom's fashion show and luncheon tickets are on sale at the Activities Center. Sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant

Management Club, it will feature 11 OSU students modeling clothes from six different categories: rainwear, unique hand-crafted apparel, sportswear, imports, lingerie and evening wear. Tickets are \$3.25 per person.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi is sponsoring a tug-of-war to be held at the intersection of Campus Way and Memorial Place. All proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Society. Betting booths will open 2 hours prior to the event and remain open until after the winner is determined.

## Dorm rate cut may be proposed

By JOYCE HABERMAN  
Barometer Writer

A proposal from OSU, which could come up during the Oregon State Board of Higher Education meeting Friday at Eastern Oregon State College, is asking for a \$30 reduction in dormitory room and board rates for 1977-78.

Although it is uncertain whether the proposal will be discussed, due to late receipt by the board, Milosh Popovich, dean of administration, said OSU has requested the drop from the \$1,400 standard dorm rate fee approved at a March board meeting for 1977-78.

OSU's proposal would bring the standard rate down to \$1,370 for 1977-78. This year's rate was \$1,260.

"It's our attempt to provide room and board at the lowest possible break-even rate," said Popovich. "We feel we can present the package for \$1,370 without going in the hole."

Robert S. Harris, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee at the University of Oregon, will present a case to obtain support for an increased level of funding for the higher education capital construction budget, and rehabilitation in future years.

The proposal emphasized the need for more money to be used to maintain support of

changing programs. It states that major projects, including those required to accommodate prior growth of the system, are also in need of money.

The board has requested a capital construction budget of \$44.7 million for 1977-78. The budget proposed by the governor supports one third of

the board's request, according to Harris.

In 1975, a commission was appointed by Chancellor Roy Lieuallen to review the OSU Extension Service. The commission was charged with reviewing the extension program and determining to what degree it was meeting its obligations.

It also examined management processes, determined the appropriateness of program priorities, considered potential needs of the state, and made other recommendations it felt would enhance the ability of the Extension Service to achieve its purpose.

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## Dancers to appear

The 5 x 2 Dance Company will perform Thursday night in the OSU Dance Theater of the Women's Building.

The New York-based performers, Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker, will appear at OSU as part of the National Endowment for the Arts' dance touring program.

Kosminsky and Becker will perform in an informal concert on Thursday at 8 p.m. and the admission is \$2.75.

On Friday the dancers will conduct two workshops in the Women's Building. A class for beginning and intermediate students will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in room 116, with a class limit of 35. A class for advanced students will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 113, with the class limited to 25. Cost of each workshop is \$2.50.

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

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# OPINION

Editorial

## Better than nothing

In a somber message to the nation last week, President Carter told us what dismal shape we are in energy-wise. The content of the President's energy speech should have surprised no one, as the nation's energy woes have been known for sometime.

Nevertheless, the President did do his homework as promised in his campaign, and hammered out an energy package. For this Carter deserves praise.

There are some parts of the package members of Congress are already dooming to failure. Of these the gas tax probably has the gloomiest outlook.

In proposing the tax the President and his advisors are assuming that high gas prices will mean less consumption. The oil savings would help lessen the United States' dependence on foreign oil, and the additional revenues from the tax could be distributed to the taxpayers or the poor.

But history has shown that higher prices aren't going to curtail consumption as Carter would like. We note that oil consumption has increased dramatically in the United States

since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began its series of price hikes. It appears that the only way consumption can be decreased is by making gas unavailable. This, however, in our gas-guzzling economy, is impossible.

What we would like to see is oil prices being allowed to float to world price. Instead of the tax, which may aid taxpayers but do nothing to help energy production, the revenues realized from the price increase could be used by private industry to finance domestic energy exploration and production.

Carter seems to be on the right track with some of his other proposals. The tax on large gas-guzzling cars and the tax credit for homeowners if they install insulation and solar energy equipment are good ideas.

Some analysts are predicting a two-year battle in Congress over Carter's package. We hope that the clout of some of the measures isn't weakened. After all, this energy package is an improvement over no energy package, which is what the nation had before. R.G.

## Fencing

### PDT replies

To the Editor:

In response to the article featured in Wednesday's Fencing entitled "Boo, Phi Deltas," let this be something said to the contrary.

Rightfully so, we agree that the two girls involved have a justifiable complaint to settle with Phi Delta Theta, but not, in our opinion, with the whole Greek system.

Behind every story, there are two sides, and it just so happens that circumstances in this case dictated for the girls their own fate. Let nothing else be said except that Phi Delta Theta was in the midst of an initiation weekend, in a "closed" house, with signs indicating such on all doors. Yet, despite knowledge of this fact, the girls approached the house just the same and saw things they weren't entitled to see.

Such actions taken by the individuals concerned can by no means be condoned or

justified under any circumstances, so Phi Delta Theta is sorry, and formal apologies will be sent to the girls.

Let this situation and ones similar to it be a lesson, though. These girls formulated a stereotype of the entire Greek system based on one experience involving one house. Their stereotype is just what the word implies—an oversimplified conception which disregards individualism.

In accordance with those merits, it would be just as appropriate for us to stereotype all those individuals associated with dorms if by chance we were met with hostility upon one of our visits there.

Say, for example, we were spoken to profanely by some individuals living in an apartment, then of course we are entitled to stereotype all people who live in apartments.

What if we were to visit another town or country, for that matter, and had a similar

experience there? How would we react to that situation? If these exaggerations appear distorted or misconstrued, they should, because that's exactly the point we are making.

In conclusion, these girls have a right to be concerned, but we believe they stepped out of line by involving the entire Greek system in their complaints. We also can't help but question the credibility of an editor that would allow such petty accusations to be printed in the first place.

Karl E. Wells  
Jr.—Political Sci.

Chuck Sauvain  
Soph.—Business

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 typewritten 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.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



## Fencing

### Snail darter

To the editor:

I wish to thank Diane Thompson for presenting a factual and unbiased account of the plight of the snail darter or the TVA Tellico Dam Project—whatever your view (Barometer April 20). I would like to point out some additional information and biases.

Although the snail darter is important in itself, this case is the first challenge and test of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and therein lies the great importance.

I believe that if a single exception is made, we (you, they) will be able to rationalize any human-created extinction. Transplants of endangered species to places other than their native ranges are as biologically and ethically detrimental as extinction.

The snail darter is not an isolated case of an endangered species versus a government project—there is a plant in Maine, another darter in Oklahoma and insects in California that are threatened by (or threatening) government projects. Will we rationalize these extinctions also? Technologically we can

do almost anything—not build on flood plains, conserve energy, etc. But we cannot recreate an extinct organism.

Some (many) people believe that because the money for the Tellico Project had been appropriated before the snail darter had been discovered we should allow the dam to be completed. The snail darter did not move into the area in the early 1970s, it had been there for thousands of years. Doesn't that count for anything? The dam project is the squatter, not the snail darter.

Do organisms other than man have any legal right? Also, we (the people-the government) have appropriated monies in the past on projects that were not followed through to the end. We have appropriated and spent money on the tools of war yet when the wars ended we did not go out and shoot up all the bullets or drop all the bombs that had been made specifically for that war.

Chris Eckl of the TVA told Thompson that there has to be a balance. Unfortunately there is no balance—no gray zone in which to compromise. It will be extinction or it will not be extinction.

Those of us concerned with rare and endangered species are not just in it for the species themselves. We are concerned about something much more important. When we save an endangered species in its native habitat, we have saved the habitat. Therein lies the reward.

Kevin M. Howe  
Gr.—Fisheries and wildlife

### Bead game

To the editor:

We have failed to put together the event that was advertised on the Glass Bead Game posters; though the ideas on the posters didn't materialize we can still accommodate any who would like to show up for a potluck dinner on Friday, and the movie "Siddhartha", on Sunday for \$1.

If you are still willing to come knowing that whatever else happens in the long space of time between the potluck and the movie will be left up to whatever we can generate among ourselves, please do.

Dunbar Aitkens  
Committee for the Game

## BAROMETER

Robert Goldstein, Editor  
Jack Dovey, Business Manager

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BAROMETER



# New law puts bind on vets at OSU

By MARK FLOYD  
Barometer Writer

A new law, aimed at reducing the number of veterans that receive payments after dropping out of school, is putting the pinch on veterans enrolled at OSU.

Last fall Congress passed a bill which would make veterans on the GI bill receive their payment after they begin attending classes, delaying payment for up to two months. Because enrollment in Oregon systems of higher education is not until late September, veterans are not eligible for payment until October, for which they will have to wait until Nov. 1. Most vets aren't prepared to handle this change, according to Tom Motko, program coordinator

for OSU's Veterans' Referral Center.

"The vets now going to school have their finances set up for being paid at the beginning of the month," said Motko. "Single veterans are paid \$292 a month and married vets with a kid only get \$396. It's pretty hard for three people to live on that."

Postpayments for veterans are nothing new; prior to 1972 they had been in effect for years. However the switch from prepayments last fall has caught veterans by surprise and there's not much they can do about it.

"Veterans should write their congressman or the VA (Veteran's Administration) administrator," said Motko. "Emergency loans are also a possibility for vets, or

deferred tuition, but there you have to have money to start with."

OSU had 1,001 veterans receiving benefits from the VA as of March, 1977. Motko thinks that number may be higher now, since the March figure represented an increase over the previous term. Despite the large number of vets, there is a low number of dropouts trying to receive payments, he said.

"Their justification is that veterans have been ripping off the VA," said Motko. "The number of vets at four-year institutions that receive payments after dropping out is less than 1 per cent."

"We feel pretty badly that we have to bear the burden for that number," he added.

The change to postpayment may also affect administrative paperwork. Veterans requesting an advance or a deferral to pay tuition or other expenses may create a logjam to already overworked administrators, explained Motko.

"The amount the University has to pay out is getting less

and less attractive than the benefits they receive for admitting veterans," said Motko.

The advance payments that may be requested are also a source of bewilderment to veterans. Veterans who don't go to summer school are eligible for advances; students enrolled in summer school are not. The justification, according to current policy, is that

veterans must be out of school for a full month before qualifying for advance payment. At OSU, there is not a full calendar month between summer and fall terms. Summer term is also the term that attracts the largest percentage of veterans to OSU, said Motko.

"Right now, all we can do is sit here and holler," said Motko. "The VA makes up the rules, not the vets."

## Sports fund readjustment before senate

The Incidental Fees Committee voted Monday night to readjust their distribution of funds to men and women's sports.

The committee voted to reduce the men's budget from \$300,000 to \$282,000.

The women's program will receive \$165,000, increased

from the original \$155,000 proposed. The increase is on the condition that women's sports spend at least \$10,000 on promotion and fund raising.

The amount of money given by the Incidental Fees Committee represents 13 per cent of total amount that the two sports receive.

Other action at the meeting included a proposal to add a rider to the Beaver Club that would stipulate that the club must deal more equitably with men's and women's sports as far as donations are concerned. The proposal failed.

All action at the meeting goes on to the senate and the senate appeals committee.

## Loan repayment interviews required

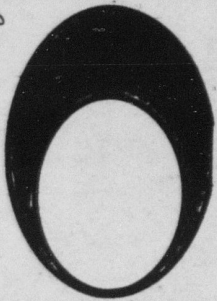
Students who have OSU Regular, Health Professions, or National Direct Student Loans, and who are either graduating this term or otherwise leaving OSU, are required to go to window 16, 1st floor Administrative Services Building for an exit interview, during this term.

The purpose of the interview is to acquaint the borrower of his or her rights and responsibilities, concerning loan repayment, deferment and possible cancellation.

The purpose of the interview is to acquaint the borrower of his or her rights and responsibilities, concerning loan repayment, deferment and possible cancellation.

Window 16 is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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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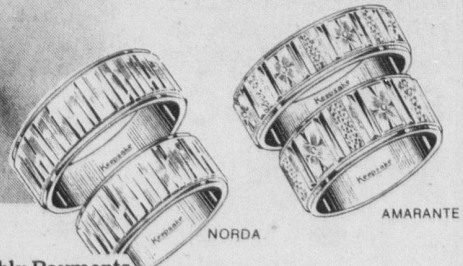
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Wednesday, April 27, 1977

5



# Health Fair educational

By DIANA THOMPSON  
Barometer Writer

If you didn't look twice you might have thought a circus had come to OSU, but the 700 plus helium balloons floating around campus Tuesday were just announcing that Health Fair 1977 had started.

Some 20 University departments and community health agencies had booths in the MU Ballroom to inform students about their health and what they can do about it.

Rebecca Landau, a senior in community health, was the Health Fair 1977 coordinator. She and four other students majoring in health have been planning the event since November.

"Our goal was to get the community and OSU students together to put on a lot of health education," Landau said as she madly sniped string for impatient balloon holders. "Planning the fair has been a good learning experience for me since I'll be doing this sort of thing as a career. It was a lot of work but a lot of fun," she said.

Many volunteers like Jonn Healey, graduate student in health, put time in at the Health Fair. "Blood pressure is statistically correlated with longevity," Healey said as he manned a station set up by the American Heart Association.

"If a person we screen has high blood pressure we might be able to catch ar-

teriosclerosis, thickening of the blood vessels, setting in," he said. "I would suggest exercise, particularly running, for people to help keep their blood pressure down," Healey said. "Running helps expand the vascular network which allows the network to accommodate more blood volume."

Osa Martinson, a representative of the Benton County Unit of the American Cancer Society, was handing out pamphlets explaining the seven danger signals of cancer, breast self-examination, and other written material.

"These lungs have been the biggest attraction," Martinson said, pointing out the two sets of preserved lungs on display. "They came from two 21-year-old males that were killed in accidents," she explained. "One pair comes from a non-smoker, the other, a heavy-smoker."

Martinson said that the heavy-smoker's lungs were colored black because of the nicotine and tar from cigarettes while the non-smoker's lungs remained their natural off-white color.

"People first say they can't believe the lungs are real," the volunteer said, "but then most of them say oh, that's probably what my mom's look like, or my dad's, whichever relative in their family smokes."

The probability of getting cancer is much higher if the person smokes, Martinson said, so I hope some of the students who have been by this display will heed its message.

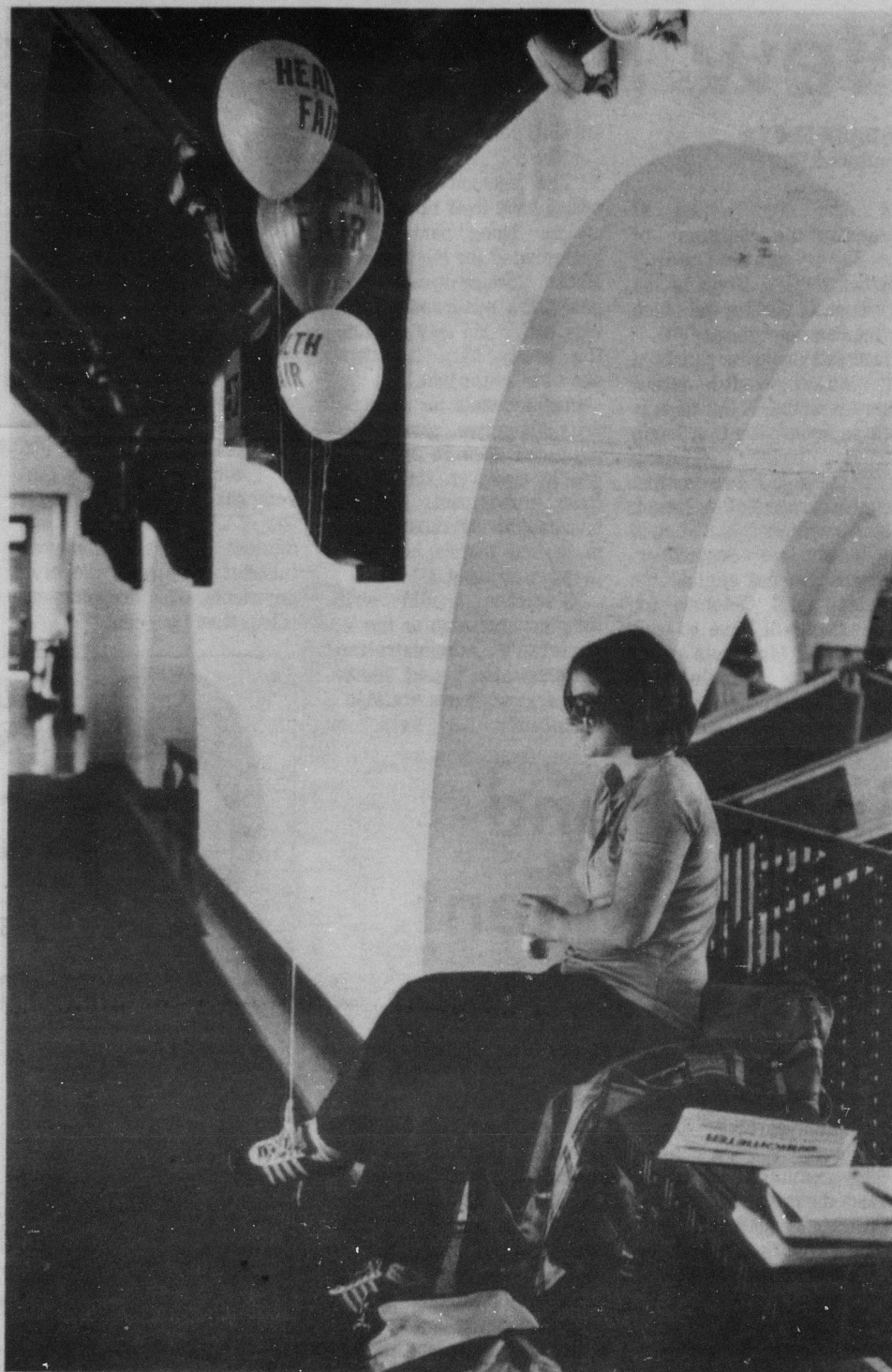


Photo by Kim Smith

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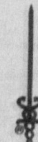


## All tied up

Diana Davis, a sophomore in business, watches Dr. Eli P. Last's "Last Medicine Show" from the balcony above the MU Lounge on Tuesday afternoon.

## This year ignorance could kill you.

Ignorance about colon or rectum cancer. Because there's an exam called a procto which can detect these cancers early, while they're most curable. If you're over 40, make sure your doctor gives you a procto as part of your health checkup.



**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

This space contributed by the publisher.

**BAROMETER**



# Oregon Outdoors '77

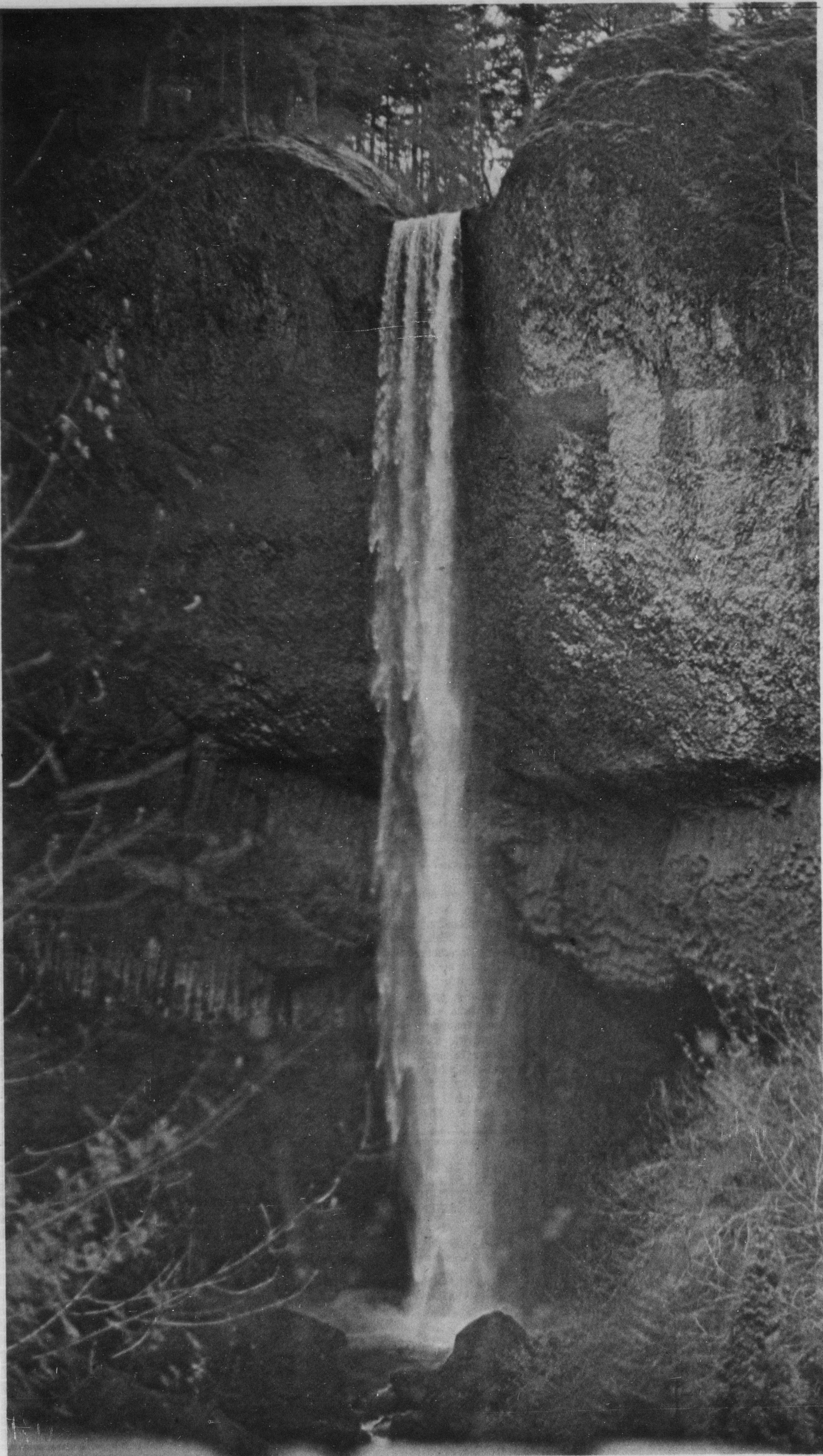


Photo by Tom Cardinal

Wednesday, April 27, 1977

R-1

by Kim Smith

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# Trail to the sea

## A 50 mile dream may come true

By DIANA THOMPSON  
Barometer Writer

A trail stretching approximately 50 miles from Corvallis to the Pacific coast was once a dream; now, links of such a trail is reality.

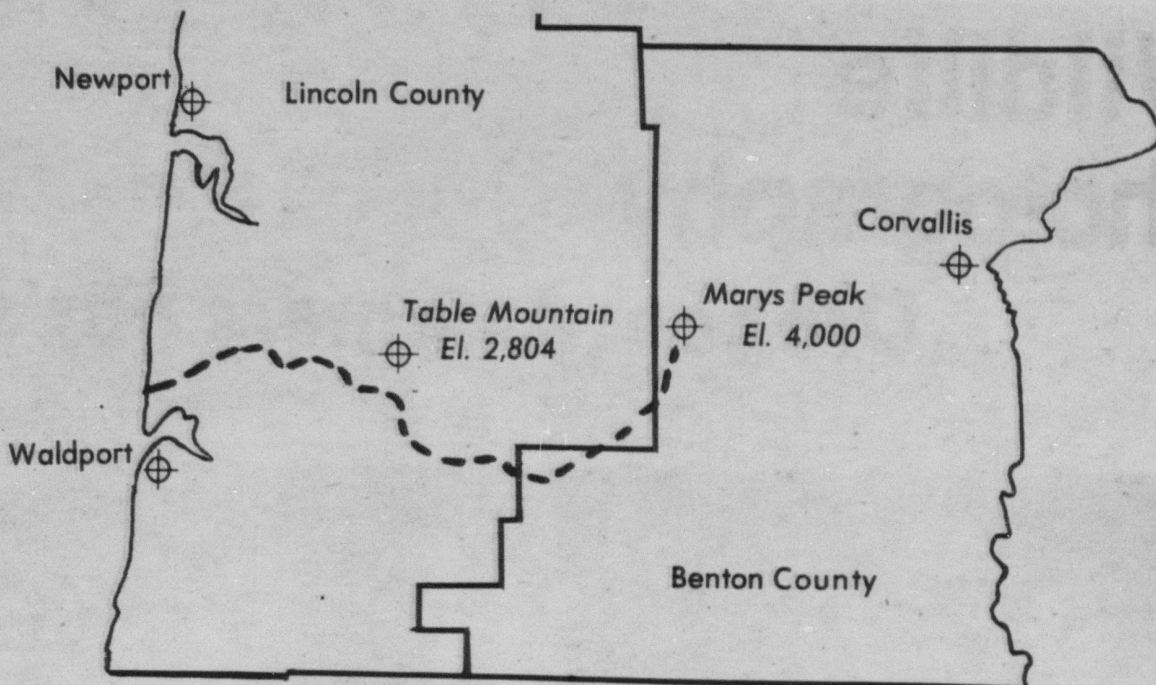
"The plans aren't finalized yet," trail committee head Mike Bohannon said, "but we have gotten the trail included in the Marys Peak final Environment Impact Statement (EIS) which is about an eight-mile piece."

Bohannon, a summer term 1976 resource recreation graduate of OSU, heads the Corvallis Environmental Center (CEC) committee of 16 individuals working to create the "Corvallis-to-the-Sea trail." The committee wrote the trail proposal, which was recently included in the Marys Peak EIS. It is also working to clean up existing Forest Service trails in the Siuslaw National Forest.

According to Bohannon, the Siuslaw once had the most

### Proposed route

Plans call for the trail to start at the summit of Marys Peak and end on the coast near Waldport.



Map by Robert Goldstein

extensive trail system in Oregon because of Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) work in the 1920s and 1930s. Now, he added, it has fewer maintained trails than another other national forest in Oregon.

"The next step for us will be to get topography and ownership maps of the trail

area and walk the proposed route to see if it is feasible," Bohannon said. "We have to determine what privately-owned lands the trail needs to cross."

A study of possible routes for a trail to the coast was first made in 1974 by Marty Wong, a graduate student in forestry at OSU. The Oregon Recreation Trails Advisory Council then reviewed the concept and included the Corvallis-to-the-Sea trail in their proposed statewide recreational trails system.

Jack Remington, trails coordinator of the advisory council, remarked, "Yes, the Corvallis-to-the-Sea trail

appears on my dream map of trails I want to see in Oregon someday."

Remington is a member of the state parks staff who is the only person working exclusively on Oregon's trail system.

"Wherever there is citizen interest to develop a trail like there is in Corvallis," Remington said, "I let them go at it."

The job of negotiating with landowners to gain easements for different Oregon trails is one of Remington's tasks. The Corvallis-to-the-Sea trail will cover public land managed by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management

75 per cent of the way, so some easements over privately-owned lands will need to be obtained.

"We try to keep the cost as low as possible when constructing our trails by staying on public-owned lands and using volunteer help to clear paths," Remington said. "The cost can run up to \$10,000 per mile depending on the terrain, the amount of hired labor we use, and the easement cost."

Companies like Boise Cascade, Crown Zellerbach, and Pacific Power and Light have been negotiated with in the past for easements Remington said, and often a no-cost agreement is reached.

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## A magazine in a newspaper

"Oregon Outdoors" is the result of a month of tedious planning by the Daily Barometer editorial department.

What we originally envisioned was a spring recreation issue similar to the one published in the Daily Barometer two years ago. But we decided to go one step further: why not publish a special section that deals with the great Oregon outdoors?

And why not? When it comes to natural beauty and things to do outdoors, Oregon has much to offer.

"Oregon Outdoors" is a magazine. The staff was

given great leeway in selecting topics for articles, and in writing style. The magazine also provided the staff with refreshing change of pace from the day-to-day rigors of news writing.

Some of the articles are written from personal experience. Steve Moore has done some surfing in Oregon, and made a trip to the sea to do this article. Also staking out the coast from a visitor's perspective was Kevin Miller. Jeff Hollenbeck has hiked through many of Oregon's scenic trails, and offers some tips on where to get away from it all.

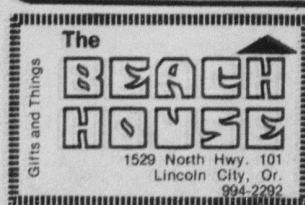
We are also thankful for some non staff contributions. Bruce Coblenz, an assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife,

shares some of nature's beauty with us through photographs on page 3, and Jamie Strohecker tells us about tidepool cuisine.

The variety of articles contained within these 12 pages only indicates that the theme "Oregon Outdoors" means something different to everyone. To one person it's the pounding of the surf near Newport, to another it's the solitude of the Oregon Cascades.

In short, we wanted to make "Oregon Outdoors" the type of section readers would want to save, and perhaps send to a friend or relative who doesn't have the good fortune of living in this great state.

Robert Goldstein  
Editor



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### Front cover

The cover photo on page 1-R, taken by Tom Cardinal, is of Bridal Veil Falls in the Columbia Gorge east of Portland.



# Wildlife photography

## Oregon: A camera nut's paradise



Wildlife watching can be an important part of the total experience for most outdoorsmen whether they are hunters, fishermen, campers, hikers, cross-country skiers or boaters.

Many a hunter's day while easing through the woods, has been made special by watching chickadees flit in the branches of an evergreen or smiling at the antics of a chipmunk.

What angler would not pause in the pursuit of his favorite fish to enjoy the sight of another fellow fisherman - an otter or an osprey?

Many Oregonians travel widely for no other reason than to watch wildlife, with trips to such places as Malheur and Hart Mountain National Wildlife Refuges in Eastern Oregon.

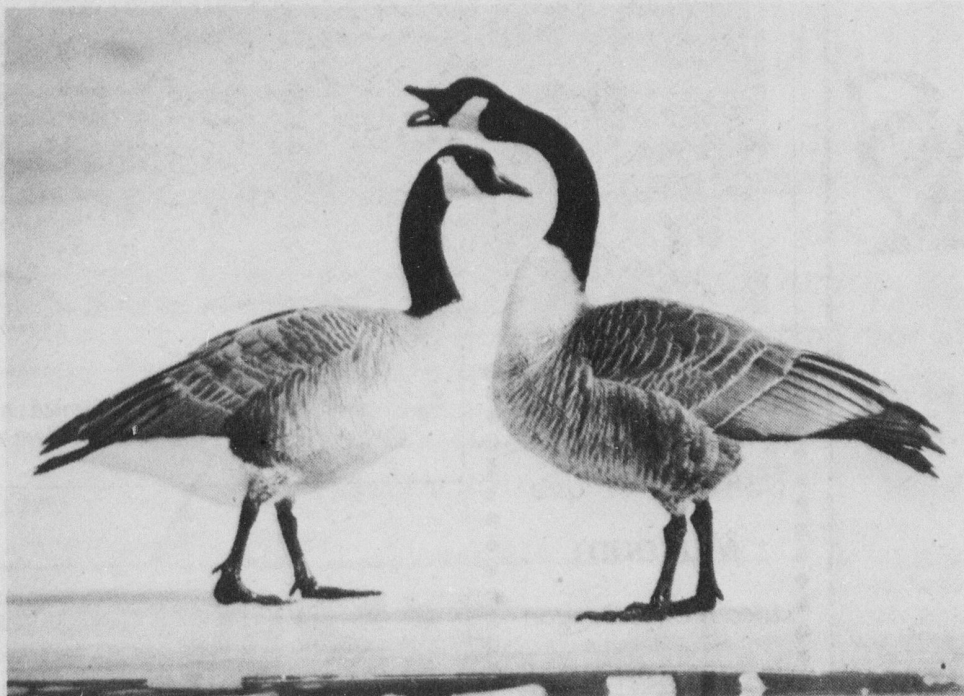
Closer to Corvallis, wildlife enthusiasts can visit the William L. Finley, Ankeny Hill and Basket Slough refuges. These areas offer prime habitats, for waterfowl, upland birds, raptors and many species of small birds and mammals which makes them a wildlife watcher's paradise.

While some people are content with just viewing the birds and mammals, others prefer to capture wildlife on film. In sharing a unique outdoor experience with others, pictures help to relive the moment.

Patience, dedication and a great deal of luck are all necessary for success with wildlife photography. Perhaps the best advice for those in the field is to be prepared at any time for a photo opportunity. The unexpected always seems to pop out in front of you; leaving you fumbling to set up the shot.

For the beginner, most experts say the best choice is a 35mm camera with as long a lens as you can afford. A standard 50mm lens is fine for some close up shots, but your subject will be nothing but a dot at any distance.

Many wildlife photographers claim that there isn't a finer feeling than capturing a small part of nature with the click of the shutter. Outdoor photography allows those days in the field to be recorded and become more than just a memory.



**Photos by Bruce Coblentz**  
**Story by Jon Farber**



# A different type of hobby

By LAVONNE WILLIAMS  
Barometer Writer

A collection of rusted beer caps and foil gum wrappers may not be impressive, but metal detector buffs often dig up an abundance of littered metal objects while searching for more valuable treasures.

Dan Olds' findings are no exception. Although he aims for old coins with his metal detector, Olds, a sophomore in chemical engineering, frequently digs up metal garbage.

"In parks, I find lots of pull tabs from beer cans," said Olds, 19, who metal detects as a hobby. "I find hunks of foil from gum wrappers and obviously, lots of bottle caps."

On a recent sunny afternoon, Olds pulled his \$170 battery-operated detector from his dorm room closet.

With the detector handle in one hand and a screwdriver in the other, he scanned the grass surrounding an outdoor campus basketball court.

Pacing the ground back and forth, he listened for loud beeps, clicks and buzzes to sound through his control box speaker. Each time loud sounds registered, he swung the metal-sensitive coil over

the area from different angles until the sensitive spot was pinpointed.

Olds then dropped to his knees and jabbed the screwdriver into the stiff dirt. When a metal object was hidden in the uprooted dirt, Olds moved his detector across the dirt clumps and over the hole until the loud beep returned. The sound revealed the location of the metal.

During the 90-minute excursion, Olds collected 40 cents, a silver bracelet with "Shirley" inscribed on one side and "Greg" on the other, a master key, a ruby-colored bracelet, and, of course, pockets full of bottle caps and foil wrappers.

"It's pretty typical of what you expect to find in the ground," said Olds, referring to the caps and wrappers.

The coins found included a 1965 quarter, 10 pennies ranging in date from 1968 to 1975 and a corroded 1964 nickel. Most of the coins were discovered less than two inches below the ground surface.

Olds started metal detecting near his home in southwest Portland less than two years ago.

"Several neighbors in Portland asked me to find sprinklers that were lost in the ground in their yards," he said.

"When I was learning how to use the detector, I didn't use it systematically, so it took a long time to cover an area," the coin collector said. "When I learned how, it took less time and I covered the whole yard."

"In my neighbor's yard alone, I found about 100 coins," Olds said. "The coins included mostly pennies, lots of nickels, about 10 dimes and a couple of quarters."

"Usually I find fairly recent pennies from the 60s but I have found a lot of pennies from the 40s and 50s."

In his Portland neighborhood, Olds uncovered a 1917 penny, six keys, a rusted padlock and his poodle's dog tag.

"The tag must have been in my neighbor's yard for years," Olds remarked.

Olds present metal collection doesn't satisfy him.

"I hope to find a lost ring," he said. "People must lose rings, but I've never found one."

If Olds doesn't find any

(Continued on page 6)

## Metal detecting yields both garbage and treasure

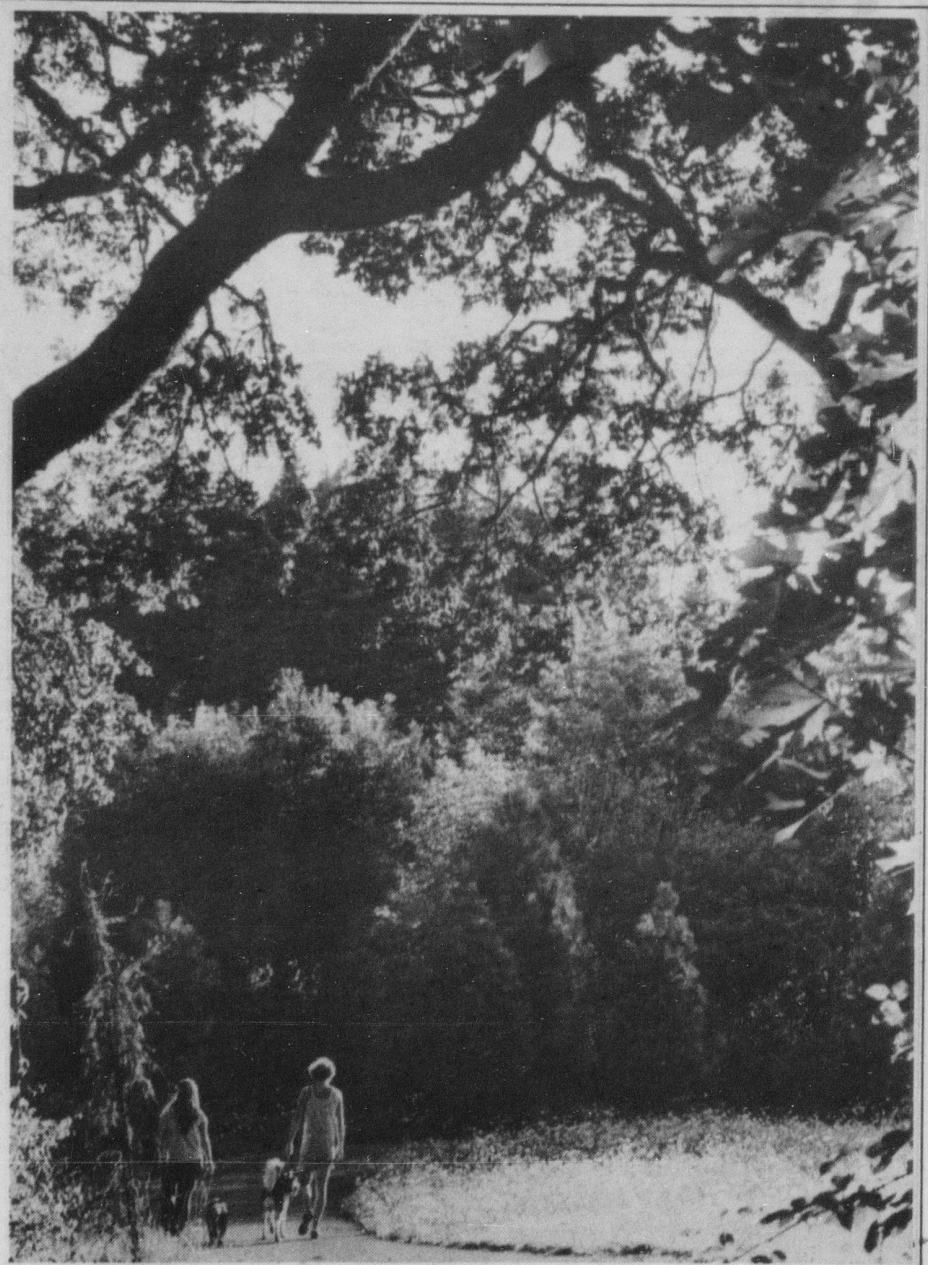


Photo by Robert Goldstein

### Sleepy hollow

Bike trails in Avery Park, located about one mile south of OSU, also make excellent walking paths.

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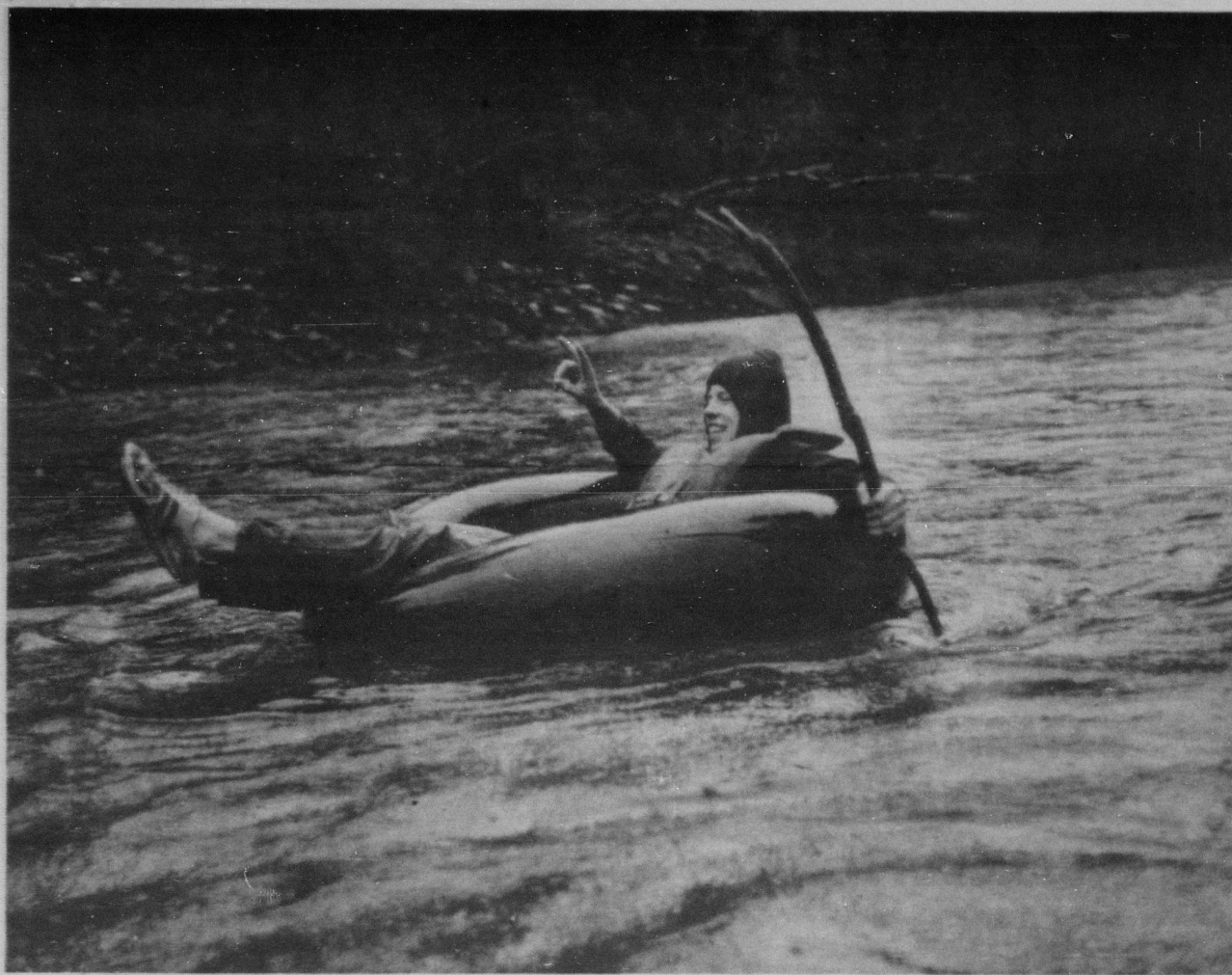
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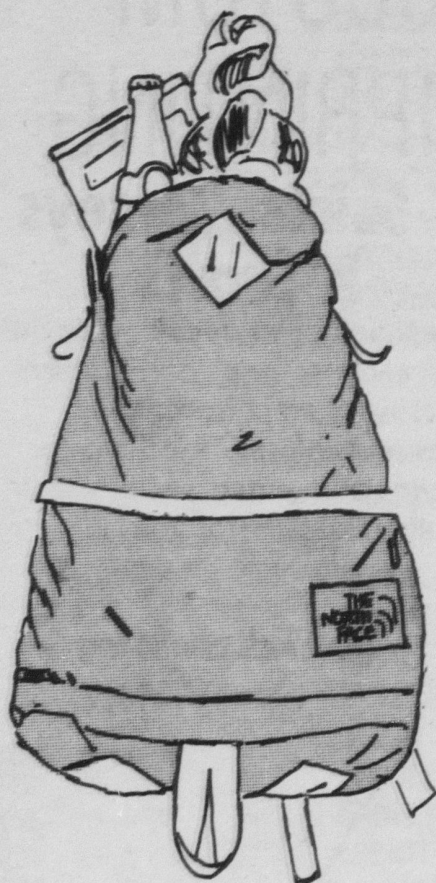


Noah

Shooting the rapids of Oregon's many rivers is a fun, but hazardous pastime.

Photo by Robert Goldstein

## From The Tennis Courts To The Top Of The Mountain



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R-6

## Summer sees increase in Parks' usage

(Continued from page 8)

cleaned up. The ballfields in a park are not subject to reservations, but there is a hour and half time limit, if others are waiting to use the field.

Parks open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. each night. Camping is allowed by permit only and no liquor is permitted. Horses and ponies are not allowed in parks except in designated areas, on roads and equestrian trails.

"A major problem we are having, which is also nationwide, is dogs that run loose in the parks," said

Moye. "They run loose in children's play areas and picnic areas which can cause some problems. I caution anybody that has a dog to observe the leash law and to keep their dogs away from the play areas and picnic grounds."

Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department organizes softball leagues, tennis tournaments and lessons during the summer. For more information contact Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department at 757-6918.

## Metal detector yields surprises

(Continued from page 4)

rings, there are still coins and keys to be uncovered, and of course, more bottle caps and gum wrappers.

Coins are the main target for treasure hunters. The most common are worth face value. Older ones can be worth much more.

Parks and beaches are the most popular detecting grounds. Some hunters research old maps, army camps and ghost towns to locate lost or hidden money.

Metal detector parts include the control box, where the handle is attached and the adjustable shaft that leads to the search coil. The visual and audible meters on the control box are tuned to detect metals. A speaker in the control box relays detections

from the coil that skims the ground at grass-top level.

Metal detectors became available to treasure hunters after World War II. During the war, military mine detectors were developed to locate hidden explosives placed in the ground by the enemy. Sophisticated modern detectors have selector switches that discriminate between metals and magnetic targets.

Detectors weigh about two pounds and range in price from \$20 to \$600. Oregon manufacturers and distributors are located in Sweet Home, Klamath Falls, Portland, Salem and Forest Grove. Some treasure hunters build their own detectors from kits.

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BAROMETER

By JEFF  
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SEA

MEMBER



Wednesday



# Hiking

## Rediscover Oregon's trails

By JEFF HOLLENBECK  
Barometer Writer

Editors Note: Hollenbeck has done a lot of backpacking in Oregon.

Along a 15-mile stretch of Highway 26, between the towns of Zig Zag and Government Camp, are some of the best hiking and camping areas to be found in the Cascades.

Everything from overnight excursions into the wilderness to short one-day hikes are available in this region for the delight of outdoorsmen. As one begins to explore the various forest service access roads in this area, a variety of lakes, rivers, waterfalls and campgrounds nestled in secluded valleys and meadows at the foot of Mt. Hood, will be discovered.

Traveling east from Portland on U.S. Highway 26, the excursionist should investigate the tiny town of Zig Zag which acts as a junction for two popular areas reached by Lolo Pass and Salmon River roads.

Salmon River road, to the south of U.S. 26, is a thin, winding highway which is paved and kept in good condition throughout the year. Traveling about 10 miles in from Highway 26, and following the Salmon River most of the way, you will find a campground called Green Canyons. A medium-sized facility, equipped with running water and camper stalls, Green Canyon provides a quiet, relaxing retreat for anyone to get away from it all.

The Salmon River runs adjacent to the campground. It offers good fishing and swimming during the summer. Within a short distance of Green Canyon is a backpacking trail named after the Salmon River. Kept in excellent condition during fall, spring and summer, the trail offers a gentle climb into the mountains. It gradually turns east and comes out near Government Camp. This hike requires several nights on the trail.

Lolo Pass road, to the north of U.S. 26 in Zig Zag, offers a wider variety of camping and hiking areas. One of the most popular is reached by a short hike to a waterfall called Ramona Falls.

By taking Lolo Pass road about nine miles to McNeil campground, changing to road S25 and driving eight more miles, the hiker will encounter a foot bridge which crosses the Sandy River. There is ample room to park a car;—the rest of the journey must be done on foot.

After crossing the bridge, the trail must be followed to the left until it meets with the Skyline trail, then one-fourth of a mile on the right is the Ramona Falls trail. The entire hike is only a few miles and passes through scenic country. At Romano Falls there is a large log shelter for those wanting to spend the night.

In addition to Ramona Falls, the Lolo Pass area includes a number of campgrounds, well equipped with running water, garbage facilities and camper stalls.

Further up Highway 26, near the town of Rhododendron, there is a trail that will satisfy the wishes of the most avid hiking enthusiast. The hike runs to a place called Burnt Lake, which is secluded, but worth the effort of finding.

Past Rhododendron, to the north of U.S. 26, is road 27. Turning left again follow the road, which is narrow and rough but clearly marked, to a place called Devils meadow campground. On reaching Devils Meadow you must park your car and continue the rest of the way on foot.

Taking the Burnt Lake trail for three miles you wind your way to the crest of a ridge and will be rewarded with a fantastic view of Mt. Hood and the surrounding mountain ranges. From there it is a one mile hike downhill to Burnt Lake. A good, rugged but short hike that is very worthwhile.

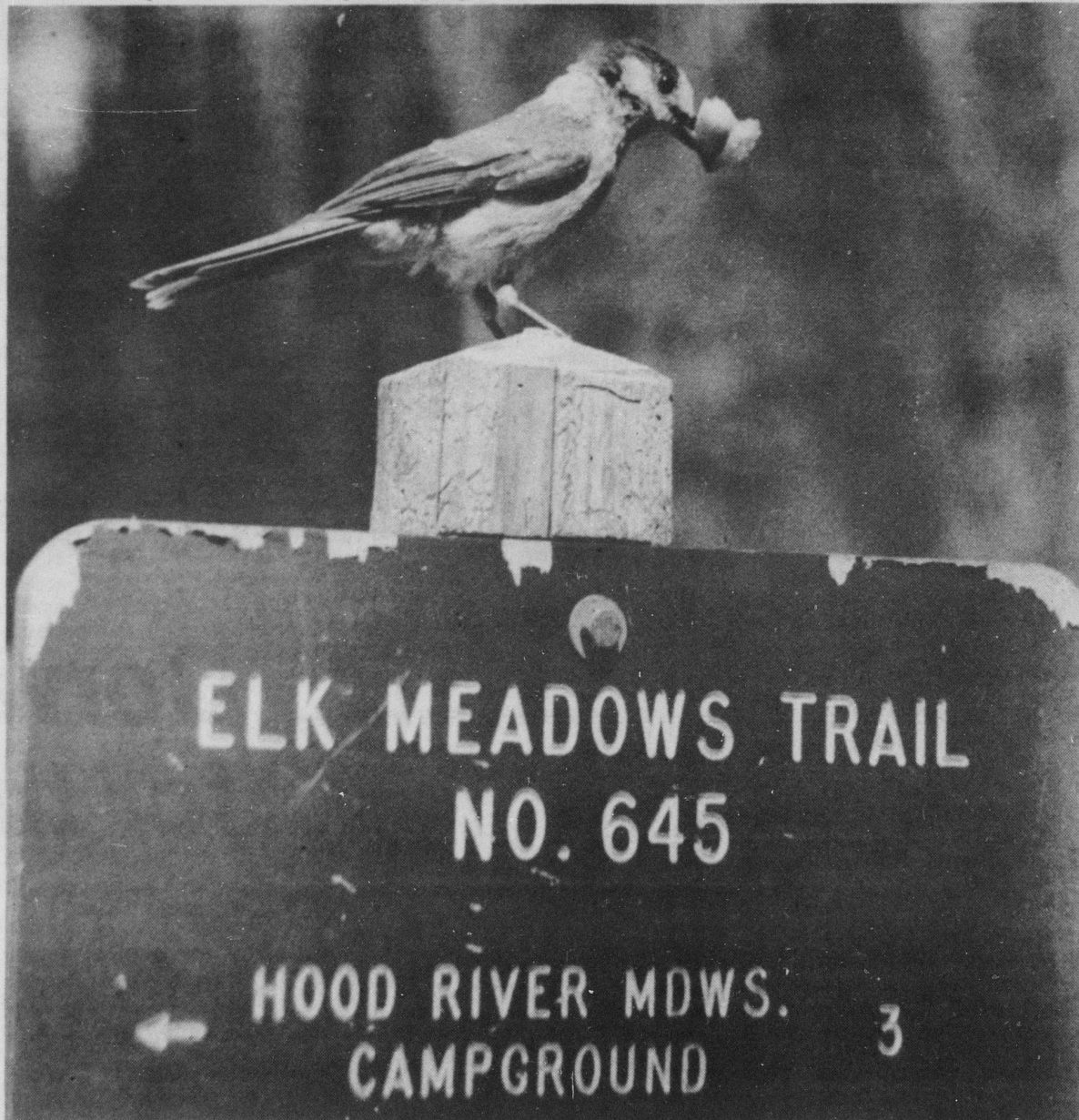
A pleasant overnight hike from Timberline Lodge to Lolo Pass road exists for the harder hiker and climber. The 12-mile trek begins at Timberline Lodge, on the Pacific Crest Trail. Many hikers cover the first four and one-half miles to Paradise Park, on the southwest side of Mt. Hood, and spend the night.

From that point there is a semi-rugged hike down to Lolo Pass road with the last few miles completely downhill. It's handy to have a car waiting at Twin Bridges campground, where the trail ends, to pick up the weary hikers.

The Government Camp area has many trails and lakes, one of the nicest being Wind Lake. Start from the Multnomah Ski area and hike in the direction of the Ski Bowl. There are different routes but try to take the easiest to the upper bowl. Follow the road at the top of the ridge (this is the cross-country ski trail in winter), and bear left toward the lake. It's a good idea to carry drinking water on this hike, because there are few streams in the area.

A good 10-mile hike which starts in the Government Camp area is the Cloud Cap to Lolo Pass road trip. Taking Highway 35

toward Hood River, turn left at the junction to Tilly Jane Forest camp. Park at the Cloud Cap Inn and take the Timberline Trail for six miles to North Eden Park. Continue until you reach the junction to Tilly Jane forest camp. Park at the Cloud Cap Inn and take the Timberline Trail for six miles to North Eden Park. Continue until you reach the junction with the Pacific Crest trail and then for another quarter of a mile on the Lolo Pass road. The hike includes a fantastic view of the Hood River Valley and an abundance of wild flowers during the spring and summer months.



Trail to eagle?

Photo by Jeff King

Oregon has trails for both the amateur and the serious hiker.

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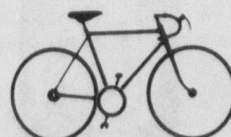
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# 'How would you like your mussel cooked sir?

## Delectable delights swashing around in tidepools

By JAMIE STROHECKER  
Barometer Writer

The pounding surf and pristine atmosphere of the ocean has long summoned poets and lovers alike to inspiration and tranquility. Food also has been reaped from the sea, yet those same people who dream of mounds of seafood pass over the many delectables found in and around local coastline tide pools.

One of the tastiest forms of "passed over" seafood is the mussel. Mussels are widely eaten in Europe and could be more popular in the United States because of their prolific numbers. Two local varieties of mussels are the widespread bay mussel and the bigger California mussel.

Bay mussels rarely attain a size greater than two inches due to their crowding together in clusters. **Caution:** when collecting bay mussels, always check to see if septic tank runoff is present or boats are moored nearby. Mussels tend to concentrate the greatest amounts of toxin and also retain the greatest amounts of bacteria from any pollution source.

However, a good batch of these shellfish when steamed like clams will have the taste of the tender littleneck clam.

Mussels also make good bait when surf fishing and in some areas may only be used for that purpose. Be sure to check the 1977 Oregon fishing regulations before you begin filling your sack with any intertidal animals.

Other small but tasty tidepool animals are the various limpets. Chances are you'll find plenty of these on the rocks near the mussel clusters.

Limpets have a "foot" muscle to cling to rocks—so you've got to be quick. When alerted, these mollusks will hold on for dear life. The best way to nab them is to use a blunt kitchen knife and a quick prying action. If you're a hardy old salt, you'll probably enjoy eating them raw, right out of the shell. Most prefer to steam them like mussels or broil them in the oven—with a little salt on the pan to hold them bottom-side up.

The sea urchin, considered an exotic species of shellfish by most gatherers, is another incredible edible. Care should be taken when handling these to avoid the sharp spines. Once you've plucked one from a tide pool, simply break open the bottom center, cut around it with a sharp knife, then pull out the bony material and shake out the excess. The light brown material on the sides is the edible part and tastes best raw on crackers.

A real delicacy in Europe is the snail. Again, we seem to look for bigger and better seafoods here in the United States. The moon snail and the sea cucumber when pounded to tenderize, provide the connoisseur with an unexpected flavorful treat.

For a taste treat to brighten your summer outing, try barbecued oysters or mussels. Simply place the shell on the grill and wait till the shell opens.

One should always be wary of the daily tide conditions and the laws and bag limits governing the area and species. It's always a good idea to check with the local bait shops to see where the shellfish have been running and when.

## Corvallis' parks for the asking

By VICKIE SCHAFFELD  
Barometer Writer

With 426 acres of park and recreation area available for Corvallis residents, there is still a shortage of specific use areas during the spring and summer season.

"Considering the total park acreage, we're in pretty good shape," said Rene D. Moyer, director of parks and recreation. "But we are hurting when it comes to facilities for softball recreation."

Moyer said that the conditions of some of the parks are not the best, and the underdeveloped parks don't get

used as much as some of the others do.

"But people are finding more time to recreate near home, instead of going away. This is probably because of the energy shortage," he said.

Moyer suggested another reason might be the fact that the rivers are running low because of the lack of rainfall in Oregon and surrounding states. "With this in mind, and considering that people aren't traveling far to recreate, they are doing it more often in the local area."

Moyer said that students don't use the parks for specific activities such as baseball, as much as Corvallis residents

do, but they're the ones who use the parks for jogging, sunbathing and picnicking. Although the majority of the student population leaves for the summer there is still an increase in the use of the park facilities during summer.

"I expect to see Willamette Park get used more this year because the picnic shelter is new and the improvements will bring in more people. Timberhill and Walnut Parks are expected to get a lot of use along with Avery," Moyer said.

There are 11 neighborhood parks, two community parks, two regional parks, and six special areas and facilities parks. A map of the parks is available at the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department, 601 S.W. Washington Ave.

A sheet containing the general park rules is available also. These rules apply to all the parks.

The sheet has information concerning the ways a permit can be obtained and for what areas and facilities a permit is needed. For instance, amplified music may be used in Avery Park. Some of the picnic and fireside areas are reserved for permit holders only and others are used on a first-come first-serve basis.

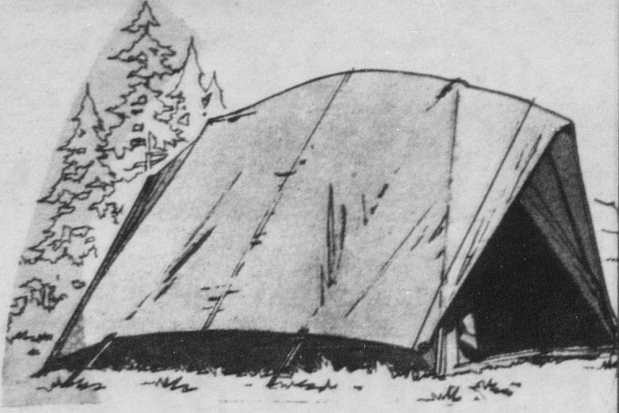
Wood is generally provided, and picnic messes should be

(Continued on page 6)

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# Tennis anyone

By DIANE BERRY  
Barometer Writer

Classic examples of the arrival of spring have been cherry blossoms, daffodils and tulips, but at OSU the handle of a tennis racket protruding from a back pack is another sign that spring time has arrived.

Tennis ranks as one of the top participant sports in the United States with players ranging from Billie Jean King status to the hit and miss-ers. The hundreds of children and adults who participate in the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department summer tennis program demonstrate local interest in the sport.

Corvallis hit and miss-ers can get instruction through OSU, Corvallis Parks and Recreation Summer program, or from Tennis West professionals. The Corvallis Country Club also has a summer instruction program for members.

OSU will be offering summer classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced tennis. Five sections of beginning tennis, four days a week, will be offered in the eight-week term. Two morning sections of beginning tennis at 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, are scheduled, with one section on advanced instruction also at 8:30 a.m.

Each summer the Parks and Recreation Department offers instruction for six-year-olds and up, and also has a tournament program. The fee and dates for the program have not yet been scheduled, but should be available in mid-May.

Tennis West, a 35-member tennis club, 6880 SW West Hills Rd. has teaching pros available for lessons on an individual or group basis. Jim Kuenzli, manager, said private lessons are \$16 an hour. A group rate of \$8 an hour for two people or \$4 an hour for four is also available.

Tennis West has two indoor courts, and two outdoor courts

are under construction. One court is available for public rental with reservations and the other is reserved for members.

Court rental for a singles game is \$5 an hour and doubles is \$8 an hour. Membership rates are \$35 a month for a family and \$32 for a single person, said Kuenzli.

A pro shop is located at Tennis West and a ball machine is available for rent.

But where are the other courts in Corvallis?

When the rain drives the tennis enthusiast indoors there are four courts available at McAlexander Fieldhouse. The indoor courts can be reserved through Dixon Recreation Center and are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

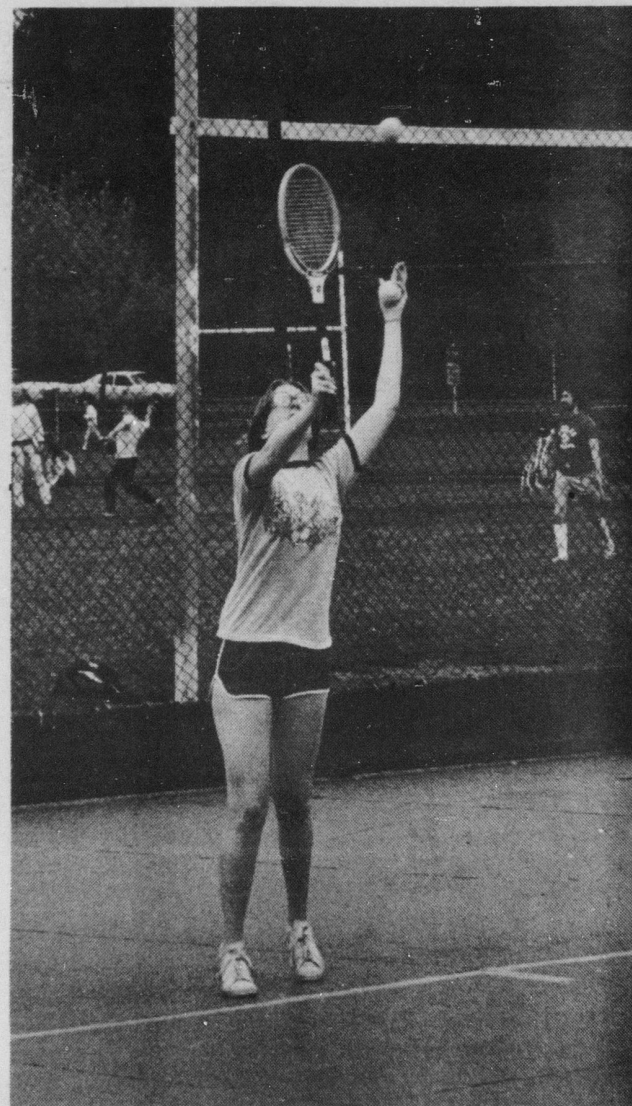
The 16 OSU courts located between Gill Coliseum and Weatherford Hall are available to the public except when occupied by classes or teams. During spring term the courts are reserved from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Summer hours are the same except no classes are scheduled on Fridays. All the courts are lighted.

The Parks and Recreation Department oversees courts at the two high schools, Cloverland Park and two intermediate schools.

Two lighted courts are located at Western View, 1435 SW 35th St. and Highland View Intermediate Schools, 1920 NW Highland Drive.

There are also two courts at Cloverland Park on the corner of NW 29th St. and Garfield Avenue.

Crescent Valley High School has eight courts and Corvallis High School has four. These courts are available when not in use by classes or teams.



Tennis anyone

Photo by John Mallinson

Tennis courts are available at various parks and schools in Corvallis.



Photo by Department of Information

## Visitors welcome

Almost one-quarter million visitors tour the Marine Science

Center annually in Newport. The center is operated by OSU staff. Dock areas near the center serve as a home port for the University's four major research vessels.

## MSC hearing set

U.S. Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.) and other congressmen have scheduled a field hearing Friday on a proposed national program for Aquaculture at the Marine Science Center in Newport.

The hearing is slated for 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Center's auditorium.



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# Surfing

## A cold exhilarating experience

By STEVE MOORE  
Barometer Writer

Surfing in the harsh, cold water off the Oregon coast has been a sport reserved for the hard-core refugees from crowded California beaches, or the adventuresome Oregon locals who learned the sport amidst the rocks, driftwood and 45 degree water of the Northwest coast.

Seemingly as out of place in Oregon as palm trees or sweltering heat, surfing is becoming less and less of a freak show for Oregon beachgoers to gawk at and ask "Who are those fools?" Instead, it is becoming more and more common to see surfboards strapped to cartops and surfers sheathed from head to toe in quarter inch insulated wetsuits.

Action on the coast is an on-again-off-again situation. You can drive to the coast on a clear, crisp morning, expecting to see smooth glassy swells of at least surfable proportions, only to come upon a swirling mass of blown-out foam churned by an unseen storm from the Gulf of Alaska.

And then there are the other days when the wind is silent and the sun is glistening on rows of perfectly formed three to four footers. It is on these days that the Oregon surfer bases his rationalization for braving the bitter cold water, the confusing currents and cross currents, and the sneers of disbelieving spectators.

Where to go on the Oregon coast is a matter of preference for the surfer. If a medium-sized jetty break is desired, Yaquina Bay in Newport offers a surf break to catch either a north or south swell. The most popular spot in Newport is at the south jetty right along the rocks. To get there you must turn off at the first road on the right coming off Yaquina Bridge as you're traveling south on U.S. Highway 101. The paved road ends just past the turnoff and you must continue out to the jetty on a bumpy dirt road.

Another popular spot is Short Sands, a sandy cove just north of Tillamook which offers shore breakers off a sandbar and also a break along the north wall of the cove, depending on the direction of the swells.

There are other known spots on the coast such as Seaside, Coos Bay and Lincoln City, but the exciting thing about surfing the Oregon coast is that there are a lot of unexplored, unsurfed hotspots that only the sealions and sandpipers know about. It takes time to search the muddy dirt roads and beach access

trails to find a hidden cove somewhere, but the wild beauty in the scenery of the coastline makes the going a little easier.

And when you do find a deserted strip somewhere, the mind flashes for an instant to visions of elbow-to-elbow surfers on a California stretch, jockeying and shoulder-hopping for position on the next wave. It's then that the unique aspect of this kind of surfing strikes.

But lest you be taken in by the aesthetic beauty of surfing in unspoiled waters, there are more than a few dangers that must be recognized before you venture out with your board.

Perhaps the most potentially dangerous force the surfer faces is the currents that roam up and down the shoreline. Before entering the water, look past the shape of the waves and the direction of the swell, and look for signs of cross currents and riptides. Note where those currents are and then either adjust your surfing to them or, if it looks the least bit hazardous, move to a different place.

Hypothermia (similar to overexposure) is another danger to consider. Proper equipment is essential in the cold waters of the coast. A full length wetsuit is a must and it is recommended that booties and gloves also be worn. Even with all of this equipment the length of time in the water must be judged carefully to avoid the effects of hypothermia. According to a Coast Guard spokesman in Newport spending too long in the water is a common mistake made by surfers and bathers on the Oregon coast.

Supply outlets for surfing are lacking in Oregon. At last check there was only one shop in Oregon that handles boards and accessories. The Surf and Ski shop on SW Powell St. in Portland has a full line of new and used boards to choose from. Other equipment such as wax, shockcords and repair kits are also in stock.

The best advice for someone thinking of surfing on the Oregon coast is to go with a local who knows his way around. If that is not possible, just pack your board, grab some cold water, wax and be prepared for the unexpected. Then when the rain begins pouring and blowing into your face, and the ocean begins to churn and roll, disfiguring any swells that might be around, you won't be too disappointed.

As a local veteran of the Oregon surf scene remarked: "It may not be as good as California or Hawaii all the time, but when it's good it's real good. Besides, it's all we've got."



Photo by Tom Cardinal

### Sailing

If you can afford it, sailing off Oregon's coast offers an unusual outdoor diversion.

## ODP: An outdoorsmen's delight

By MARK FLOYD  
Barometer Writer

Encouraging people to pursue outdoor recreational activities while maintaining environmental awareness is a basic aim of the Outdoor Program (ODP).

The ODP, located in the quonset hut between Dixon Recreation Center and Moreland Hall, provides equipment rental, trip coordination and an information resource center, according to staff member Jim Tuttle. While the ODP

doesn't sponsor trips, it helps coordinate them on the trip board, and provides the technical expertise of their staff.

"A person doesn't really need experience," said Tuttle. "If there aren't any trips someone is interested in, they can initiate their own, even if they don't have any experience, equipment or transportation."

An example of some of the trips being planned is a Memorial Day weekend river drift down the John Day River.

Another, still in the planning stages, is an expedition to Smith Rock with the objective of developing a good trail system. The Smith Rock trip depends on the state providing the equipment to develop the trails, said Tuttle.

The equipment offered by the ODP ranges from canoes to crampons, covering recreational activities in the snow, water or on the trail. Information and advice on how to use the equipment can be obtained at the ODP.

The resource center of the ODP includes map files, magazines, equipment catalogs, a library, and trail and rock climbing guidebooks. The guidebooks are helpful for determining places to go, according to one's skill level, said Tuttle.

"You can get a pretty good idea of what experience you need for different ventures," he explained.

An additional feature of the ODP is a workshop for students to work on bicycles or skis, for example. The program has a majority of the tools required as well as the technical expertise of staff members who will help out, said Tuttle.

"We've also got a sewing machine available if people want to make a kit or repair something," he added.

The Outdoor Program wants to help students help themselves in their pursuit of outdoor recreation.

"If we can't help you with a problem," said Tuttle, "we can probably refer you to someone that can help."

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# Biking

## Cruising on a steel steed

By JOYCE HABERMAN  
Barometer Writer

There are more bicycles in the United States this year than ever before, according to a pamphlet put out by the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America.

And Corvallis has its share of them. This year there are 51,811 bicycles registered in the city.

Whether they are used for getting to class, taking a ride in the country or going downtown, bikes are everywhere.

During last year's Bicentennial celebration, former President Gerald Ford signed into law a \$17.6 billion Federal Aid Highway and Safety Act which was to be used, among other things, for the construction of bike paths.

A coast-to-coast bike trail was paved across the nation and with it, the Bikecentennial emerged. Bike trips and groups formed, riding from one point to another some 3,000 miles away across the country.

Corvallis has 2.5 miles of designated bike paths along the Marys River and 17 to 18 miles of posted bikeways throughout the city. Another path being planned to extend from 35th Street to 53rd Street.

Whether one rides for pleasure or relies on a bicycle for transportation, there are some rules and regulations regarding bicycle riding enforced in Corvallis. Jim Beecroft, Corvallis Police Department Crime Prevention officer, advises riders to learn what they are.

It is a law that bicycles in Corvallis be registered and bear a license. Licenses cost \$.50 a year, and failure to have one can lead to a \$6 fine. This year, 12 persons have been sued citations for not owning the identity sticker.

Licenses help to reduce the amount of thefts involving bikes, said Beecroft. In 1976, 1,020 bicycles were reported stolen in Corvallis, collectively valued at \$72,434. About half of

these were recovered.

Bike owners can also be cited for not having a night light on the front and rear of their bikes with an \$11 fine for each count.

Disobeying traffic signs can also bring a fine of the same amount, and the habitual or occasional speeder should take note that the same rule for speeding in an automobile applies to the cyclist. Fines ranging from \$17 to \$53 can be incurred for exceeding the posted speed.

Those of you who think you're safer riding a bike to a party where alcoholic beverages are served, instead of driving a car and risking the chance of getting picked up for drunk driving might like to know that the same rule applies to driving under the influence on a bike.

Be prepared to fork out over \$350 if you are caught cycling down the street while your blood alcohol level is over what the law allows for operating a vehicle.

There are a number of specific rules regarding the correct procedures for owning, using and maintaining bikes in a pamphlet put out by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department, and the Police Department. The reading is informative and interesting, but if one doesn't have the chance to read it, most rules will be obeyed if the rider practices safety and uses good common sense.

Besides being a way of getting exercise and providing transportation, bicycling is a way of socializing for persons in at least two organized groups in Corvallis.

The Mid-Valley Wheeling Touring Group, with a membership of about 75, rides every Saturday morning. Leaving at 9 a.m. the group rides from 20 to 100 miles. Membership is open to everyone and costs \$5.

A racing club, the Corvallis Velo Club, gives a person interested in competition a chance to match his speed against others. For \$5 one can join the 20-member team and race against other teams around the state on weekends.



Photo by John Mallinson

Corvallis' bike trails make short excursions enjoyable.



## Baseball Outfitters

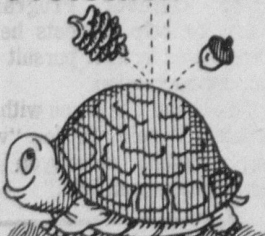
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# Oregon coast offers fun, variety



Photos by Kevin Miller

## A beach trip can be rejuvenating

By KEVIN MILLER  
Barometer Writer

If geographical regions had personalities, the Oregon coast would be a schizophrenic.

One day violent and stormy, the next day passive and sunny, the coast has been a major playground for OSU students since the automobile made it easily accessible early this century.

In little more than an hour, students tired of the academic grind can be sitting on the beach at Newport, watching the sun set. Though there aren't any surveys on the subject, it's probably safe to assume that impromptu school day afternoon trips to the coast have accounted for many a C and D on report cards.

U.S. Highway 20 to Newport is the shortest route from Corvallis to the beach; about 58 miles of easy driving, with only a few curvy stretches. Those who want a more challenging drive might choose to turn left just past Philomath onto state route 34. Twisting its way about 68 miles, it follows the Alsea River through the logging town of Alsea and meets U.S. 101 at Waldport on the coast.

The more adventurous travellers may want to follow one of the hundreds of gravel logging roads into the hills; with a good map and a lot of patience, you can usually find a way to the ocean via one of these scenic routes.

A good map is critical if you plan to leave the highway, and those not familiar with the area should stop at a ranger station or at Siuslaw National Forest Headquarter in Corvallis to get recently updated information on road conditions.

The quickest route, as already mentioned, leads to Newport and Highway 101. A right turn will take you toward Depoe Bay, about 11 miles north of Newport, past Agate Beach, Beverly Beach and the Devil's Punch Bowl, all state parks. Beverly Beach is the closest state campground to Corvallis, and is heavily used on spring weekends and during the summer.

Newport seems to be a dividing point on the Oregon coast. North, towards Lincoln City and Tillamook, there

are many well-used parks, scenic rocky beaches and tourists. South of Newport, towards Waldport and Yachats, the parks are less crowded, and the beaches tend to be long, unbroken stretches of sand.

The big attraction between Newport and Waldport is Seal Rock State Park. Seal Rock, the largest of a spine of rugged outcroppings, is easy to climb, and is perhaps one of the finest places on the coast from which to watch a sunset.

Waldport, a small community predominantly populated by loggers and fishermen, is not as much of a "tourist town" as many others on the coast. South of Waldport is Yachats, a tiny town built at the site of a major Indian settlement. Little remains of the Indian history except notes on a placement in a local restaurant. The benches near Yachats are excellent for beach-combing.

If you don't feel like driving along the coast or walking along the beach, and would rather visit shops or have a seafood dinner, Newport is probably as good a place as any to start. The old bayfront area is a mixture of tourist oriented shops and eateries, fish processing plants and fishermen's taverns. There are stands where you can get a fresh shrimp or crab cocktail, and there are several sit-down restaurants.

"Mo's," the famous seafood restaurant, is perhaps Newport's most popular attraction. Corvallisites have been known to drive to Newport simply to satisfy a craving for Mo's clam chowder. The interior of the chowder-house is small and the atmosphere definitely informal.

The OSU Marine Science Center, also in Newport, features many live exhibits and also presents programs for visitors in a small auditorium.

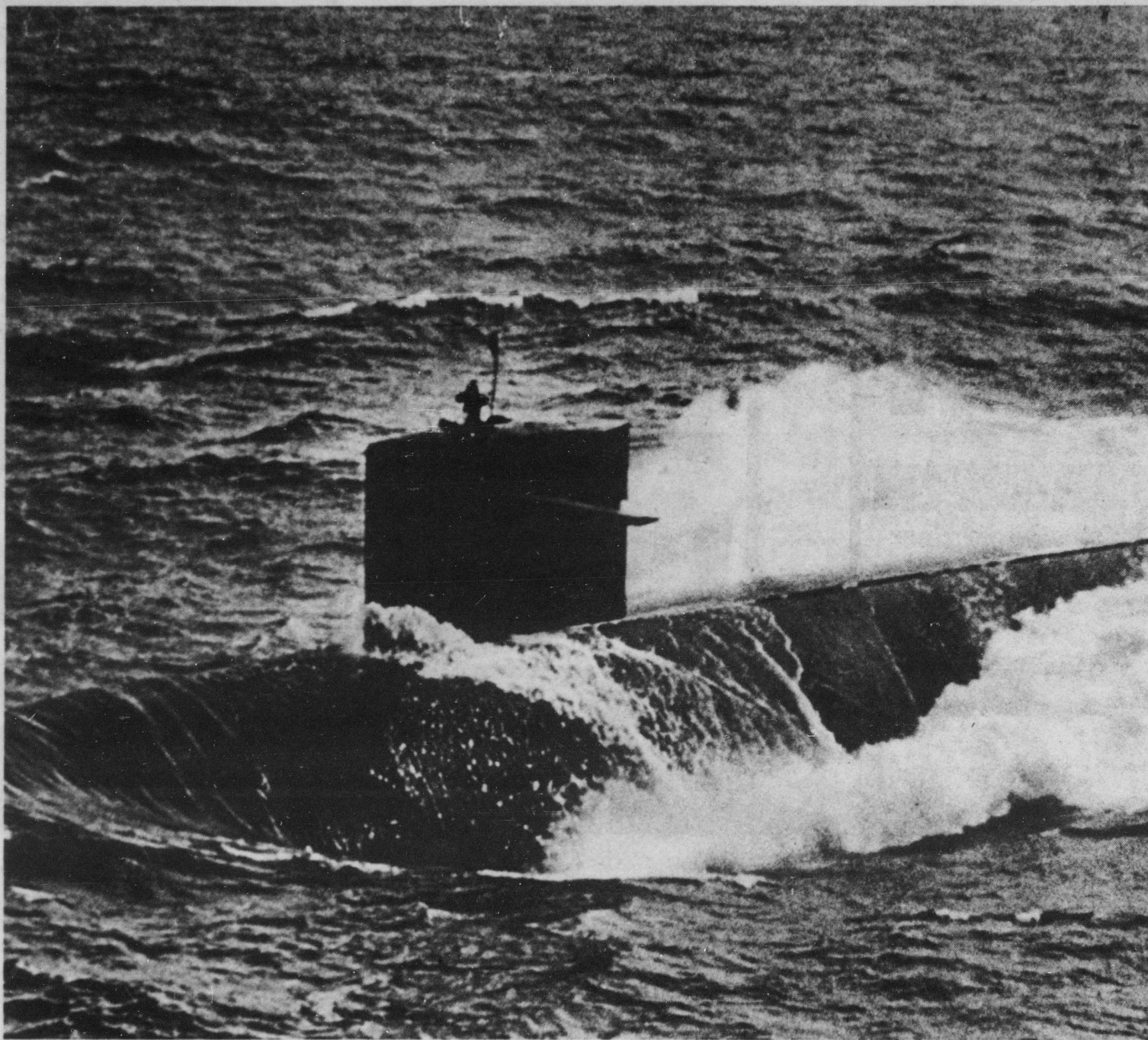
Most of the towns on the coast have shops and restaurants which cater to the tourist, the proprietors of which are usually happy to give a visitor some information on local points of interest.

Whether you're out for a busy day of looking around or just want to lie on the beach, the coast is waiting.



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Ovenjoy White or Wheat  
22½-oz. Loaves

**18¢** each  
for 1st three

### Bake Shop

Available only at Stores with Bake Shops

**French Bread**  
Tender Inside  
Crunchy Crust  
16-oz. Loaves **3 \$1**

**Carrot Cake** Single Layer 8" Moist Cake **\$1.98**

**Jelly Rolls** Jelly filled rolled Cake **\$1.19**

**Cookies** Deluxe assorted Box of 4 Doz. **\$1.49**

**10" Cake** Single Layer Beautifully Decorated **\$4.95**

### DIAMOND A MIX OR MATCH

Kernel or Cream Corn

**4 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans

### DIAMOND A MIX OR MATCH

Blue Lake Cut Beans  
or Sliced Green Beans

**4 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans

### DIAMOND A MIX OR MATCH

Sweet Peas Pickled  
Whole Baby Beets

**3 \$1**  
16-oz. Cans

### Tomatoes

Large Vine-ripe Slicers

**39¢** lb.

### Artichokes

Fresh... Medium Size

**8 \$1**  
for

### Rhubarb

Crimson... Field-grown  
Ready for Sauce or Pie

**4 \$1**  
lbs.

### Corn

Tender-Sweet...  
Well-filled Ears

**5 \$1**  
Ears

### Garden Special

Bark-D-Mulch  
2½ cu. ft.

**88¢**

### Large Fresh Eggplant

Large Size  
Fry or Bake

**39¢**

### Sweet Anjou Pears

Sweet and Firm  
for Fresh Eating

**29¢**

### Navel Oranges

Heavy with Juice  
Easy to Peel

**5¢**

### Salad Dressing

Maries Italian  
Garlic

**1.08**

### Seedless Raisins

Sun Giant

**13¢**

### Roasted Peanuts

Bag or Sifted

**12¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE Seven Full Days. . . . .

Now thru May 3rd at Safeway Downtown Corvallis.

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily.

## SAFEWAY

### KNOW YOUR FOOD

Here's a handy little guide  
you will want with you  
when you select Fresh  
Fruits. Tips on when to  
buy, how to select,  
storage and availability.  
Pick Up Your Copy Today



**Fruit Pies**  
Bel-air Apple or Peach  
8-oz. Individual Serving

**4 \$1** for  
(Cherry Pie Individual Serving, 3 for \$1)

**Facial Tissue**  
Comfort... 3 Layers Thick  
Box of 125's

**2 \$1** for

**Friskies Dinners**  
Poultry Platter Or Beef and  
Cheese Dog Food Dinner-14-oz.

**5 \$1** for

**Kraft Velveeta**  
Cheese Spread  
2-lb. Package

**2 \$2**

**1 Step At A Time**  
4 Step, 8 Week Smoking withdrawal  
System by Water Pik

**9 \$9** Each

**Lighter**  
Safeway Disposable Butane  
Lighter... Adjustable Flame

**2 \$1** for

**Pork Chops**  
Assorted Pork Chops  
End & Center Cuts

**98¢** lb.

**Sliced Bacon**  
Smoked  
1-lb. Pkg.

**1 \$1.18**

**Cubed Steak**  
Cut from  
Lean Choice  
Beef

**1 \$1.68**

**Rib Roast**  
USDA Choice Beef  
Rib Large End Cut

**1 \$1.48** lb.

**Short Ribs**  
Beef Plate

**78¢**

**Rib Eye Steak**  
Boneless  
USDA Choice  
Beef Steak

**2 \$2.28** lb.

**Canned Ham**  
Swift's Premium Ham  
Fully Cooked;

**4 \$4.98** 3-lb. Can

**Red Snapper**  
Ocean  
Fresh  
Seafood

**1 \$1.39** lb.

**Beef Shanks**  
Cross-Cut  
For Soups  
or Boiled  
Dinners

**68¢** lb.

**Hen Turkeys**  
Manor House Frozen  
Grade A... 10 to 12 lb.

**59¢** lb.

**Beef Liver**  
Skinned,  
Partially  
Devonized

**59¢** lb.

**Armour Hot Dogs**  
(Safeway  
1-lb. Pkg.  
... 79¢) Pkg.

**89¢**

SAVINGS CHECK		Super Saver Price	Reg. Low Price	You Save
Cheese Food	Lucerne Am. Slices 12-oz.	98¢	\$1.25	27¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne Pint	69¢	79¢	10¢
Rhodes Bread	Frozen Dough 5-Loaf, 80-oz.	\$1.45	\$1.55	10¢
Rhodes Bread	Honey Wheat 5-Loaf, 80-oz.	\$1.59	\$1.85	26¢
Rhodes Rolls	Frozen Dinner White Dough 32-oz.	76¢	81¢	5¢
Corn Oil	No-Made 48-oz.	\$2.29	\$2.49	20¢
Ice Tea Mix	Canterbury w/ Lemon 24-oz.	\$1.75	\$1.95	20¢
Hawaiian Punch	Mix 42.75-oz.	\$2.39	\$2.55	16¢
Licorice Bits	Switzer 22-oz. Bag	89¢	99¢	10¢
Potato Buds	Betty Crocker 16.5-oz.	87¢	99¢	12¢
Burger Buns	Mrs. Wright's 8 Count	39¢	52¢	13¢
Chili Beans	Haley Brand 30-oz. Can	2 \$1.57	14¢	
Salad Dressing	No-Made 8-oz. Italian	54¢	63¢	9¢
1000 Island	Kraft 8-oz. Dressing	62¢	69¢	7¢
Imitation Mayo	Piedmont 32-oz.	79¢	88¢	9¢
BBQ Sauce	Heinz w-Onion Onion/Mushroom 16-oz.	69¢	81¢	12¢
Worcestershire	French's 15-oz.	89¢	\$1.09	20¢
Mayonnaise	Homade 32-oz. Jar	\$1.08	\$1.18	10¢
Uncle Dan's	Dressing Lo-Cal Buttermilk .75-oz.	38¢	42¢	4¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast 6.57-lb. Can	\$4.28	\$4.58	30¢

SAVINGS CHECK		Super Saver Price	Reg. Low Price	You Save
Dog Food	Blue Mt. 8-lb. Inst. Mix Kibbles	\$1.98	\$2.22	24¢
Cat Food	Little Friskies Dry... 4-lb.	\$1.78	\$1.98	20¢
Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer 32-oz. Box	79¢	89¢	10¢
Hot Roll Mix	Mrs. Wright's 13.75-oz.	49¢	56¢	7¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's 8' milk... 40-oz.	88¢	99¢	11¢
10-lb. Flour	Kitchen Craft All-purpose	\$1.48	\$1.89	41¢
Branola	Oroweat 7-Grain Cereal 21-oz.	79¢	88¢	9¢
Vanilla Wafers	Busy Baker 12-oz.	59¢	66¢	7¢
Cookies	Busy Baker Choc. Chip... 19-oz.	98¢	\$1.12	14¢
Trash Bags	Glad 20 Ct. 33 Gal.	\$2.78	\$2.99	21¢
Storage Bags	Kitchen Craft Food-30 Ct.	85¢	95¢	10¢
Garbage Bags	Kitchen Craft 4-Gal-30 Ct.	85¢	93¢	8¢
Charmin	Toilet Tissue 1-Ply 4-roll	85¢	95¢	10¢
Cleanser	Clorox Soft Scrub 13-oz.	73¢	88¢	15¢
Detergent	White Magic Liquid 32-oz.	\$1.09	\$1.25	16¢
Dishwasher	Compound 50-oz. White Magic	\$1.19	\$1.45	26¢
Detergent	White Magic Laundry 49-oz.	\$1.19	\$1.35	16¢
Dial Soap	Deodorant 5-oz. Bar	3 \$1.38	14¢	
Trash Bags	Glad 15 ct. 30 Gal., 2 mil	\$2.19	\$2.69	50¢
Lumberjack	Syrup 24-oz. Btl.	\$1.07	\$1.19	12¢

**Wesson Oil** Vegetable Salad and Cooking Oil 48-oz. Btl.

**1 \$1.89**

**Comet** Tough Stain Formula Bleaches as it Cleans 3' Off Label 21-oz.

**29¢**

**Save 18¢**  
Kodak Color  
Print Film

C-110-12 or C-126-12  
Famous Kodak Color

**1 \$1.00** Your Choice Roll

**Save 38¢**  
Listerine Oral  
Antiseptic

Mouthwash & Gargle.  
Leaves a Fresh Taste

**1 \$1.50** 32-oz. Btl.

**Save 32¢**  
Disposable  
Diapers

Truly Flies Daytime  
for Baby Comfort

**2 \$2.00** Box 30's

**Save 24¢**  
Playtex  
Mini-pads

Panty Shields  
Sanitary Protection

**75¢** Box 24's

**Save 78¢**  
Breck  
Hair Spray

Lasting Hold  
40-Off Label

**1 \$1.00** 8-oz. Size

**All About  
Roots**  
TV Favorites  
Magazine

**1 \$1.50**



Show Mom you really care.

HAVE YOUR SUIT OR DRESS  
PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED AT

## COLLEGE CLEANERS

1603 NW Monroe

753-5421

### TALLY-HO LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Wed: Shrimp Salad, Pocket Bread Sandwiches, French Fries. \$1.90

Thurs: Cream of Asparagus Soup, Grilled Jack Cheese Sandwich on Wheat Bread. \$1.40


Fri: French Toasted Chicken Salad Sandwich, Fries. \$1.85

WE SERVE MEXICAN FOOD EVERY  
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING

1501 NW Monroe

753-9911

**Varsity Theatre** **OPEN 6:45**



YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR.  
BUT IF HE WANTS IT...

**IT'S  
GONE  
IN 60  
SECONDS**

"IT'S GRAND THEFT ENTERTAINMENT"

**-AND-  
RON HOWARD  
pops the clutch  
and tells the world...**

**EAT MY  
DUST!**

see cars, trucks, boats,  
buildings destroyed!

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

## Baseballers . . .

(Continued from page 12)  
baserunning is important to  
winning games.

"We want the other team to  
make mistakes," Riley said.  
"Aggressiveness makes those  
mistakes."

Portland committed three  
errors and gave up nine walks  
while OSU had two errors and

just two walks, both by the  
winning pitcher Chamberlain.

Chamberlain threw four  
innings, striking out four, to  
up his win-loss record to 2-1.  
Portland's Jim Buckmier took  
the loss as he gave up the first  
three runs in just 1 1/3 innings.

OSU picked up two runs in  
the first inning. Dave Sim-

mons singled in Pete Rowe  
with two outs, then Dodge  
scored on a Buckmier wild  
pitch.

Rowe was hitless in three at  
bats, but scored twice and  
drove in one run. His sacrifice  
fly in the second gave OSU a 3-  
0 lead, and he scored in the  
fifth on Dodge's double. Jeff

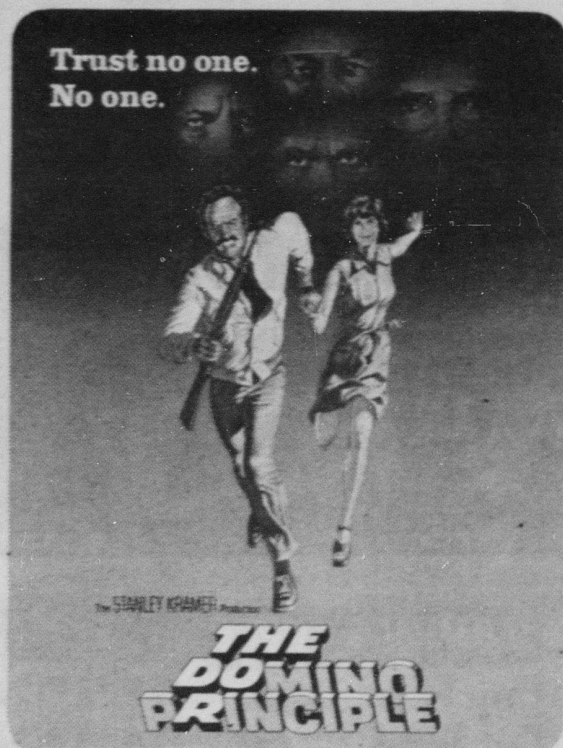
Doyle doubled in two more  
runs for OSU in the seventh for  
OSU's final runs of the day.

The Pilots scored again in  
the eighth when Roger Andre  
doubled to open the inning,  
advanced on a deep fly to  
centerfield, and came in on  
Steve Comer's infield  
grounder to second base.

### STATE THEATRE

SHOWTIME  
7PM & 9:05

Trust no one.  
No one.



THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE

GENE HACKMAN  
CANDICE BERGEN  
"THE DOMINO PRINCIPLE"  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
MICKEY ROONEY EDWARD ALBERT  
and ELI WALLACH

## Matmen fare well in freestyle

OSU wrestlers fared well in  
the National Open Freestyle  
Championships at Eugene last

weekend.

According to OSU Wrestling  
coach, Dale Thomas, the  
weight brackets the Beavers  
wrestled in provided the only  
good competition in the  
tournament.

Marty Ryan placed fourth in  
the 180-pound division while  
Howard Harris took second in  
the 220-pound class. Former  
Beaver Greg Strobel,  
wrestling in the 198-pound  
class had to settle for third  
after a tough battle with Bill  
Bragg of Oregon.

"Marty Ryan did very well  
against some tough California  
competition, and Howard was  
up 3-0 at the end of the first  
period but just wasn't  
aggressive enough in the  
second," Thomas said.

## Women golfers finish third

The University women's  
golf team finished last in a  
three-way match at Colwood  
Golf Club in Portland  
Tuesday.

OSU finished with a three-  
day total of 1,007. Washington  
took first with 949 and Oregon  
was second with 973. Patty  
Marquis of Washington  
nabbed medalist honors with a  
228.

OSU's Malia Folquet carded  
a 243 for sixth place and Rise  
Alexander shot a 245 for  
seventh place.

## MU MOVIES

CRIME & PUNISHMENT  
SERIES PRESENTS

## "White Heat"

starring James Cagney

Wed. April 27

7 & 9 pm

MU 105

Admission .50

### WHITESIDE THEATRE

Showtimes  
7:00 & 9:05  
WEEKNIGHTS

ALL NEW—  
bigger, more exciting  
than "AIRPORT 1975"

### AIRPORT '77



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG

BAROMETER

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

G.P.A.—4 p.m.  
Studies. G.P.  
Incidental Fe  
appealed today  
All supporter  
members may  
Women's Stud

Mom's Weekend  
MU 214. Final  
preparations of

Student Business  
202.

Outdoor Prog  
Share ideas fo  
How can we  
needs of stu  
persons may al

Due to a r  
page one of  
Barometer,  
write-in can  
correctly id  
senior in  
sophomore in

Four inc  
between 11:5  
suspect in al  
lot east of Co  
cars. The sus

JO

Help

HOUSEBOY, must  
Mark, 753-8639, be  
10:00 p.m.

Work-study positio  
Cultural Center. F  
Reggie Simmons, f

Part-time pizza co  
during summer al  
son, Mazzi's, 2595  
3.

Special

FORMER CS 213A  
please return any  
you still have to the

Electrolysis office  
847 N.W. Monroe  
Tuesday, Thursd  
Beverly Berks, 75  
926-8591 (Albany)

Pregnant? Worri  
school, lab?  
you have friends at  
Free. Confidential.  
Pregnancy tests ar  
757-0218

Beta Alpha Psi-initi  
Larry Godwin's—  
p.m.

Clas

Scuba Lessons N  
given. Call Aqua  
Circle Blvd.

Learn to skydive:  
course \$40. Call 752

Scuba Lessons N  
given. Call Aqua  
Circle Blvd.

Wednesday



# CAMPUS

## WEDNESDAY

### Meetings

G.P.A.—4 p.m.—Center for Women's Studies. G.P.A.'s budget denial by Incidental Fees Committee will be appealed today at 4:30 p.m. in MU 105. All supporters, members and non-members may convene at Center for Women's Studies, 4 p.m.

Mom's Weekend Committee—4:30 p.m.—MU 214. Final meeting to complete preparations of all events.

Student Business Council—7 p.m.—Bexell 302.

Outdoor Program—7 p.m.—ODP Hut. Share ideas for future programming. How can we best serve the outdoor needs of students? All interested persons may attend.

Intercollegiate Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m.—115 NW 18th St. All athletes may attend. Film and refreshments. Sponsored by Athletics in Action.

Blue Key—9:30 p.m.—Professor Valenc's house. Members attend.

### Entertainment

Art Show—all day—Center for Women's Studies. Art display by women print-makers. Everyone may attend.

S.I.M.S. Club—12:15 or 7:30 p.m.—MU 211. Conclusive evidence that the Transcendental Meditation program improves learning ability, memory, alertness and athletic ability, have caused this program to be incorporated into many educational institutions. A film on one program includes interview with students, faculty and administrators. Free admission.

KBVR-FM (90.1) Album Feature—4 p.m.—"Guitar Player" (sides 1 and 2) with Joe Press, BB King. At 8 p.m. "Guitar Player" (sides 3 and 4) Herb King, Larry Coryell.

OSU Railroad Club—7 p.m.—Parking lot next to Weniger. Visit Corvallis Society of Model Engineer's Layout at Adair.

### Volunteer

Four strong volunteers needed one hour, Thursday and/or Friday to help move American Red Cross to new offices in same building. Call 754-2101.

Transportation needed for two children to day care center Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 p.m. Will reimburse. Call 754-2101 for more information.

Human Resource Center needs drivers for youngsters and oldsters. Call 754-2101.

Family needs help with laundry while mother is in hospital. Call 754-2101.

### Speakers

Internal Revenue Service—1:30 p.m.—Office of Careers—Planning and Placement, Administrative Services B008. A representative from the IRS will be talking with all interested in becoming federal revenue agents. Qualifications are: senior with 36 quarter hours in accounting and related subjects. The federal register for these agents will be open from Monday to May 16.

Computer Science Seminar—4:30 p.m.—Kidder 276. Philip Klahr, System Development Corporation, Santa Monica, Calif. Will speak on mechanized education.

### Miscellaneous

Applications are being accepted for Beaver Belles. All sophomores and juniors are eligible. Applications are available in the Activities Center. Deadline is Friday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sponsoring an antique benefit show to earn money for the golf and soccer teams. It will be held at the Benton County fairgrounds on Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets: \$1 donation. Contact Hal Moe, golf coach at 754-2811 or Ken Ratliff, soccer coach at 754-0738.

## THURSDAY

### Meetings

English Students Association—3:30 p.m.—Moreland 330.

Hort Club—4 p.m.—Cordley 3047. Short meeting followed by corsage making workshop.

Gay People's Alliance—7 p.m.—Center for Women's Studies.

### Classes

Experimental College Class—6 p.m.—Center for Women's Studies. Non

heterosexual lifestyles class. Topic will be "Gay Disclosure: what do you say?, and to whom?, and when?"

### Speakers

Food Science Department—4 p.m.—Weigand Auditorium "Nutrition and Metabolism of Essential Fatty Acids," seminar given by Ralph T. Holman, Hormel Institute, University of Minnesota.

Land Use Planning and Water Allocation—3:30 to 5 p.m.—Weniger 149. Neal Coenen and Robert Cortright Oregon Land Conservation and Development Department, will speak.

### Correction policy

The Daily Barometer seeks to be as accurate as possible in covering the news. All errors should be reported to the news editor during business hours.

## Corrections

Due to a reporting error on page one of Tuesday's Daily Barometer, Joe Fulton, a write-in candidate, was incorrectly identified. He is a senior in history, not a sophomore in liberal studies.

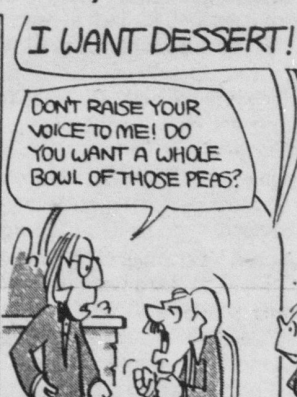
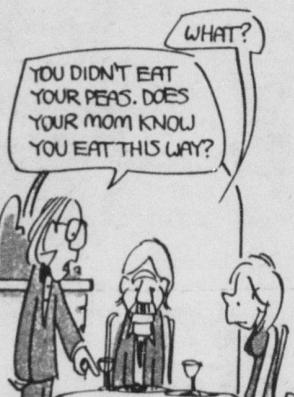
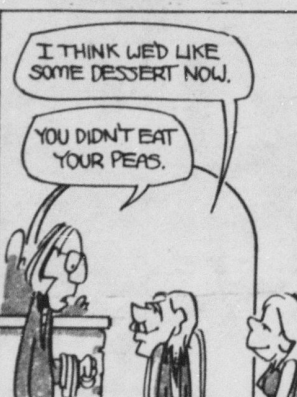
The 5 X 2 Dance Company will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. as stated in Friday's Montage. The performance will be in the Women's Building, OSU Dance Theater.

## Rap Sheet

Four incidents of indecent exposure were reported Monday between 11:55 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A white male, apparently the suspect in all of the incidents, sat in unlocked cars parked in the lot east of Cordley Hall and called female passersby over to the cars. The suspect was not apprehended.



## downtown



by Tim Downs



# CLASSIFIED

### Help Wanted

HOUSEBOY, must have experience, call Mark, 753-8639, between 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Work-study position available at Black Cultural Center. Flexible hours. Contact Reggie Simmons, Ext. 4372.

Part-time pizza cook trainee. Available during summer and fall. Apply in person, Mazz's, 2595 N.W. 9th, Saturday, 1-3.

### Special Notices

FORMER CS 213A/196 X STUDENTS: please return any self-study materials you still have to the MSLC.

Electrolysis office now open in Corvallis, 847 N.W. Monroe. Services available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Beverly Berks, 752-2319 (Corvallis) or 726-8591 (Albany).

Pregnant? Worried about family, school, job? you have friends at BIRTHRIGHT. Free. Confidential. Pregnancy tests arranged. 757-0218.

Beta Alpha Psi-Initiation Pizza Party at Larry Godwin's — 716 N.W. 15th, 7:00 p.m.

### Classes

Scuba Lessons National Certification given. Call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE 964 Circle Blvd.

Learn to skydive: Complete first jump course \$40. Call 752-0984 between 6-9 p.m.

Scuba Lessons National Certification given. Call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE 964 Circle Blvd.

### For Sale

Minolta SRT-101 35mm Camera. Excellent shape. Brett Arvidson 754-2660.

SKATEBOARDS! Good Equipment, Excellent Prices. We carry Fibreflex, Road Rider, Gull Wing, G&S, Bennett, Logan Earth Ski, O.J., Sims, California Slalom, and much more. 753-9236.

1973 Capri (\$8,000) 200, 4-sp, new steel radials/battery, AM-FM, locking ski rack, bike rack, chains. \$1850 757-8643

People Powered Recreation H.Q. for Bicycles — XC Skis — Canoes — Backpacks — Sleeping Bags — Boots — Tents — Stoves — Clothing — Parts — Service — Accessories

328 W. 2nd Bike n Hike 753-2912 250 cc Ossa excellent street legal dirt bike 900 miles, excellent condition \$575, 929-5490.

Hang Glider for sale. Almost new Dinger Wing 17' 16". Superb performance, warm colors. Call 752-1683.

4 tickets I.F.C. sing Sat. April 30 \$1.50 each. Jeanne Denker 753-7189.

Sony TC-353 3-head stereo reel-to-reel tape deck, accessories and tapes for \$220.00 or best offer — call Dave, 753-7383.

Record of the Week All Seals & Crofts Albums In Stock Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$3.99 OSU Book Stores, Inc.

ENDS SATURDAY Mens boots, casual shoes and active sport shoes now 1/2 price. Circle Nine Shoe Repair 936 NW Circle Blvd.

'69 VW Pop-Top Camper \$1800 & '72 650 c.c. Triumph \$975 call evenings 838-2065 Monmouth.

### For Sale

Quality Used Records, Books & 8-tracks Buy-sell-trade-rent HAPPY TRAILS 133 S.W. 2nd

Kenwood KR-5400, 35 watts RMS per channel. Must sell. Call Mike 757-0567.

### Photography

THE SHUTTERBUG (next to Togo's) BEFORE BUYING CAMERA gear ON CAMPUS or in Oregon, check our prices, we will meet or beat any price in Oregon. We carry: Nikon, Canon, Olympus, —OMI, Minolta, Konica, Rollei, Yehica and Hasselblad.

Only a year and two months until the end of Spring '75 term. Make sure you call SUN STAR, 757-1984, to reserve time for a spring portrait or graduation picture.

Passport applications have been running beyond the 6 week wait. Get them in early and get your photos done at Sun Star Photography 941 N.W. Kings 757-1984.

### Rent

Need Storage?? Mini storage locker rental 5 ft X 5 ft: 5 ft X 10 ft and larger \$9.75 per month and up. 24 hr. access. Self-Stor 753-2688 555 N.E. Circle Blvd.

Summer Housing: Rooms, apartments, low rent, convenient. Inquire: Westminster House, 23rd & Monroe, 753-2242.

One Bedroom, unfurnished, \$120 (water, garbage included) \$40 deposit. Available now. Call for appointment 753-7500.

### Housing

Unique coed cooperative living group. 25 students. Apply now for next fall! Inquire: Westminster House, 23rd & Monroe; 753-2242.

### Lost and Found

Found — a contact lens in Langton Pool. Ask at Cage, window no. 1

### Roommates

Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom Apt. 4 months for \$250.00. Call 753-1969 after 6 p.m.

### Services

Double load wash Triple load wash Beaver Coin-op Laundromat 29th & Grant (next to Darimart)

### Personal

Tutor Turtle says: Drizzle, drizzle, drozzle, drod: go bet on a turtle in the MU Quad. 15th annual Beta Theta Pi Turtle Derby.

WANTED: one music-loving female to accompany me to dinner and the concert on Friday night. Call Mark S. at 753-7383.

Beach Honey The foolish actions that have been happening are caused by the great love for you. Forgive my actions and let us act as though they never happened. Love Flower

### Personal

Mark Haskell-crazy!!!! Happy 21st Birthday—how awesome! Remember some people owe you! HITMAH, DJ

FRED You've been waiting for an ad so this one's for you! Happy birthday FRED! Did you last past two? Love DAWNALD P.S. Diet!

Tri-Deits: We'll be alive forever when you and your Moms share Saturday night with us. Here's hoping for a great Moms Weekend. Thanks for everything!! Love Ya, SPE's

Turtle Fans, Which turtle can run & jump the highest? It's Buxton's turtle & his name is Tobias! He's raring to go, he's getting all set. So come on everybody and place your bets!

OSU STUDENTS & MOMS: Come to the Mom's Weekend Pancake Breakfast this Sunday, May 1st, at Chi Phi Fraternity.

2535 NW Taylor (across from St. Mary's Church) All proceeds to go the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Entertainment provided by the OSU Men's Glee Club. Breakfast served from 8:00 Noon.

Get Keyed OSU! Greek Week 77 is coming!!!!

Tri-Deits, Our brotherly love for you will not be tarnished by some loser. You are welcome at our place anytime. Joe Dell

### Personal

OSU WOMEN STUDENTS Please call Lori for your appointments for annual exams and 6 Mo B/P checks—early. Call 754-3769.

Kathy, Thanks for the ride and the walk and talk in Avery. Love Dick.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a South Carolina license plate, number Ski Bum, please contact Chris Osgood at #2400. Stolen on April 9.

Summer employment as SOAP student advisor applications and information available in the new student programs office ADS110 (2626)

AGR Windmill Bob, I'm in the mood for a stroll. Heather

Gloria, What a thing friendship is—world without end. Happy 20th B-Day. Love Kolette, Julie

Duke, Space Cowboy, Pauly, Mons and Charlie, The mystery is over if it was ever there but surely you know Gamma Phi's and Beta's Make the very best Pairs! Love — J.C. D.J. & S.

La Novia De Mi Vida Feliz cumpleaños. Todos los años hablan por su belleza! Te amo, John

Sigma Nu Larry Nothing fancy, just 'thanks' for the great weekend. I owe you one. Twink

Wednesday, April 27, 1977



# SPORTS

Doyle and Gianotti

## They just needed a little time

By JIM FANSHIER  
Barometer Writer

The commercial that says "good things are worth waiting for" fits the OSU baseball team.

Like that commercial, OSU head coach Jack Riley also feels that some things need time. So after letting them gain some experience this spring, Riley decided to move Mike Gianotti from second base to shortstop last week, and switch Jeff Doyle back to second.

"The key thing with Gianotti was confidence," said Riley. "Once we got him over that hump we knew he'd come along. He was our most valuable player on defense in our series in Pullman with Washington State. He gave me an inkling that he could take on being the shortstop. But the process couldn't be hurried."

Doyle was named to the Northern Division All-Conference team as a utility infielder last year while playing second base all season. But the Beavers needed a shortstop, so Doyle was moved there to shore up the defense.

"Doyle's a natural second baseman," said Riley. "The only shortcomings he might have had at shortstop was that he didn't have a great arm from deep in the hole. He was able to switch to shortstop, though. Doyle is a smart baseball player and has a good baseball mind."

Riley told Doyle during fall practice that he'd have to play shortstop, so he was used to the position when the season started.

"I was there (at shortstop) all fall practice, so I had plenty of time to get ready," Doyle said. He added that things are working out well for him at second base.

"It doesn't make much difference to me where I play," he said. "He (Gianotti) probably has a better arm for balls that are hit deep into the hole. It's hard to say how well it's working out, because we haven't done it in too many games."

Doyle was still at second base when the Beavers opened the season against Pacific in March, but was suddenly thrown into the shortstop's spot when Jerry Yung tore some knee ligaments in the opening game. Gianotti was moved to second base and has remained there most of the season until the switch last week.

"I was at third base in the fall," said Gianotti, "and I was playing pretty well defensively. But when Jerry was hurt I wasn't certain of myself. Things weren't going too well, and I think most of it was confidence."

Gianotti started off slow at the bat, hitting around .160 going into the Northern Division regular season. He blamed part of his slump on his lack of confidence, but kept going because of Riley's belief in him.

"Coach Riley took me to the side in the fall, and he told me 'I think I have more confidence in you than you do.' That made me feel a lot better," Gianotti said. He was 4-for-10 in three games against Oregon this weekend, as his batting average was lifted to an even .200. Doyle's average was hovering right below .300 most of the season, but it shot to .331 this week after shifting to second base.

"Gianotti's just started to pop the ball like we know he can," said Riley. Although Gianotti didn't have many hits in the early season, he came up with the hits when they were needed. Against Washington he had just two hits. The first was the go-ahead RBI in one win and the second put him on to score the first run in a last-inning rally against the Huskies.

Doyle said his slump wasn't caused by the switch to shortstop.

"I don't think it mattered to me when I was hitting where I played," said Doyle. "I was just in a slump."

But things are going well for Doyle, Gianotti and the Beavers now. OSU has won six straight, and trails Washington

State for first place in the Northern Division by just one game. Doyle and Gianotti turned seven double plays against Oregon this weekend, giving the Beavers 32 double plays on the year.

"If the pitchers keep the ball low and the ball's hit to us, there's nothing we can do except turn the double play. We had a lot of breaks against Oregon that helped us do it," said Gianotti. "I think the defense is sounder with me at short and Jeff at second. At least that's what everybody says."

Both players' improvements were bound to come through, Riley said.

"Doyle's the kind of player that isn't going to be denied," said Riley. "Doyle has the ability to bring along any of the players he works with, especially with Gianotti. As Doyle learns, he teaches Gianotti, who passes it on to someone else."

"Gianotti's only a sophomore, and he's young in terms of combat. He's seen the better baseball schools now, and he's seen what it takes (to be a better player)."

Riley said he knew all along Gianotti would be a good shortstop.

It just took a little time.



Photo by Steve Dipaola



Photo by Steve Dipaola

### ...and second baseman

Jeff Doyle, feeling more comfortable back at second base for OSU, takes a cut to add to his .331 batting average. Doyle was at shortstop most this year, but the Beaver defense has come around with Doyle at second and Mike Gianotti at shortstop.

## Baseballers win, prepare for WSU

By JIM FANSHIER  
Barometer Writer

OSU won its 20th straight game at home to tie the school record, whipping the University of Portland on Coleman Field Tuesday, 10-3.

The Beavers can break the record set in 1959-61 when they face division-leading Washington State Friday at home in a battle for first place in the Northern Division. The Cougars were the last team to beat OSU at home, winning last year, 12-2.

OSU will be away from Coleman Field today, as the Beavers meet Willamette at 3 p.m. in Salem. OSU has won its last six games, which started with a 12-5 win over Willamette last week.

"Everybody expects us to win these non-league games," said OSU head coach Jack Riley. "But one of these times one of these teams is going to get hot and knock us off."

Portland came close to catching the Beavers off guard Tuesday.

OSU ran up a 3-0 lead after the first two innings, but the Pilots got back in the game with two runs in the fourth.

Portland threatened to do more damage that inning with the bases loaded before Tom Chamberlain struck out Nick Kintz to stop the Portland rally.

OSU added four runs in the fifth to put the game out of reach. Rich Dodge and Gary Richter each drove in a run, then Rick Gonzalez doubled in two more scores.

"We only had nine hits, but we got hits with men on," said Riley. He added that his team's baserunning was aggressive, which is something he wants to see going into the series with WSU this weekend.

Dodge stole second and third then went in to score on the catcher's error in the sixth inning, and Gary Richter stole another base that resulted in his scoring a run.

Baserunning didn't always benefit the Beavers, against Portland, though. Dodge tried to score from first base in the eighth inning on Dave Simmons' double to centerfield, but was thrown out at home on the relay from the shortstop. But Riley said he feels daring

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### IM Scoreboard

#### MONDAY RESULTS

##### SOCCER

Fraternity  
Phi Kappa Alpha d. Phi Gamma Delta, 6-0.  
Delta Chi d. Chi Phi, 3-1.  
Minor's Men d. Alpha Gamma Rho, 1-0 (inter-league).  
Delta Upsilon d. Phi Kappa Theta, 1-0.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon d. Sigma Pi, 5-0.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda by forfeit over Kappa Tau.  
Kappa Delta Rho d. Sigma Seven, 2-1 (inter-league).

##### SOFTBALL

Independent  
Fall Quarters tied United, 1-1.  
Residence Hall  
Bloss 2/3 d. Bloss 6/7, 11-8.  
Bloss 4/5 by forfeit over Finley & Finley 4 d. Finley 2, 12-11.  
Weatherford Tower d. Weatherford 3/4E, 17-1.  
Weatherford 2E d. Weatherford 1/2W, 11-2.  
Weatherford 3/4W d. Weatherford 1E, 14-11.

##### Independent

Turkey Farm d. The Sea Men, 3-2.  
O Zone Rangers d. ASAE, 8-5.  
Red Oscars d. Alpha O-Zone, 16-14.  
Fighting Mice d. RRM, 6-4.  
Hellions by forfeit over Wall in the Hole Gang.  
Who Cares by forfeit over Magicians.  
Heartbreak Kids d. Third Logs, 16-4.  
Flintstones d. Ts Mao Mao's, 8-4.  
Graduate/faculty/staff  
Civil Engineering d. Mechanical Engineering, 15-12.

##### Physical Plant d. Fisheries & Wildlife, 24-3.

##### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Residence Hall  
Sackett B/C d. Reed Lodge, 14-3.  
Cauthorn 4 d. Callahan 3, 9-8.  
Independent  
Humming Homers d. Jerks, 8-2.  
Errors Unlimited d. Acers, 16-5.  
Beatty Renegades d. Hot Tamales, 7-6.