

Bindery

THE DAILY

# BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, May 17, 1977

Wed May 18, 1977

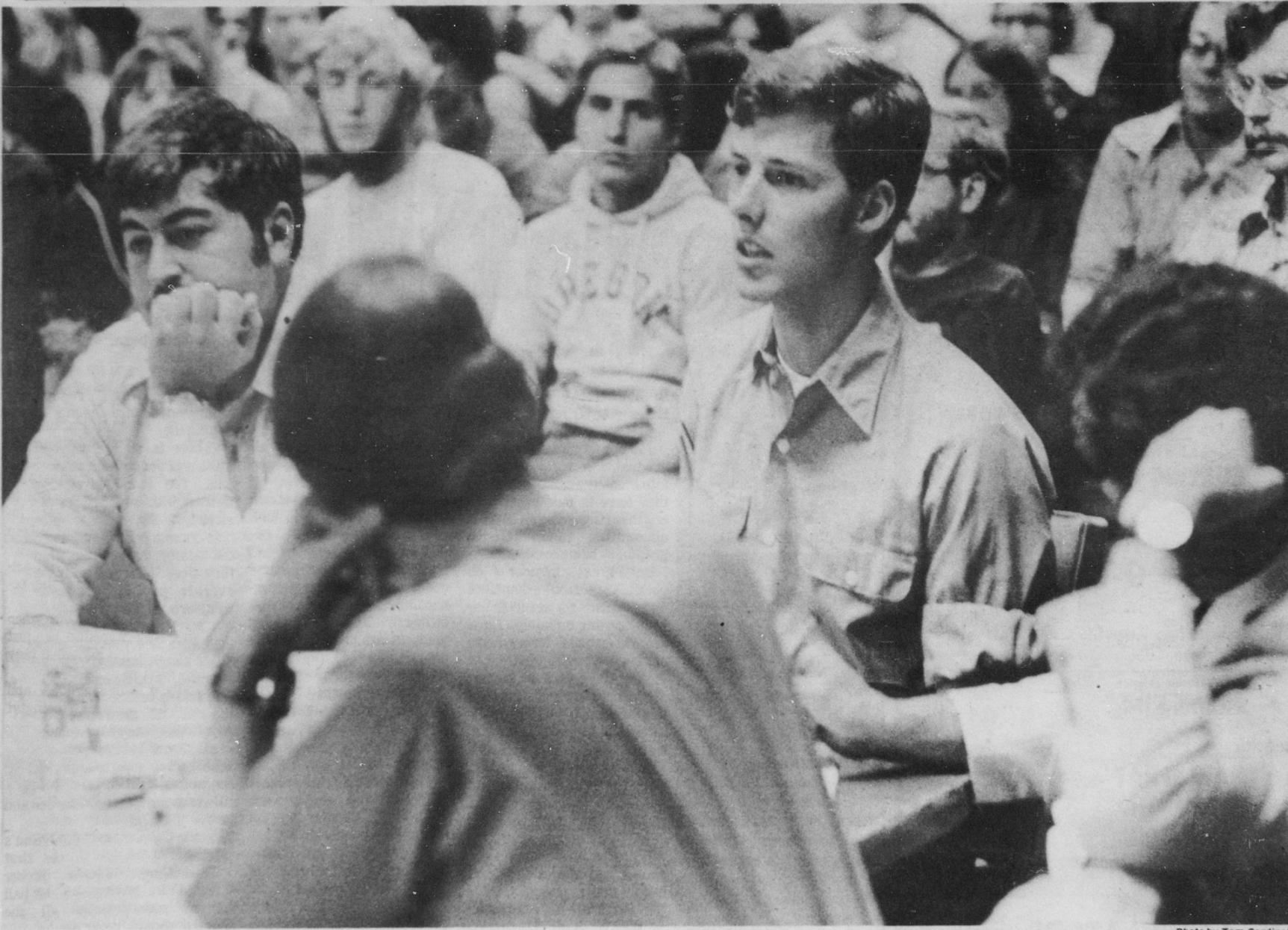


Photo by Tom Cardinal

Argument against

ASOSU engineering senator John Sandstrom speaks against the Gay People's Alliance funding request at

Tuesday night's Senate meeting. The Senate, under scrutiny of a packed gallery, passed the bill.

## Student Senate passes GPA budget

By MARK FLOYD  
Barometer Writer

Before one of the largest and most vociferous galleries of the year, the ASOSU Senate approved the funding of the Gay People's Alliance (GPA) budget, Tuesday night, on a vote of 17 to 13.

The GPA had requested \$300, with the majority of the money to be used for a hotline. The hotline, which is currently being paid for out of GPA members' pockets, received 75 calls the first week and ranged from 10 to 15 calls each week thereafter.

Following the opening of the gallery for remarks, Paul Jensen, a senior in English, argued that 15 calls a week would reach a maximum of 540 students during the academic year.

"The GPA has to be a group that represents the majority of students at OSU," said Jensen. "That's not a majority."

Jensen's statement was countered by Earl Wall, a sophomore in health and physical education. According to Wall, none of the

budgets cater to the majority of the students.

"I can't think of any of them that are important enough to the majority of students," said Wall. "There are no activities that have that kind of usage."

"I think the GPA will be a benefit for all people on campus," he continued. "Even if people disagree with their viewpoints, it will expand horizons."

Jon Goodwin, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, feared that the money allocated from ASOSU would free money currently used by the GPA for other things.

"My right to freedom of religion will be infringed upon," said Goodwin. "I think there are quite a few other people on campus who feel the same way."

Kenneth Tuttle, a Ph.D candidate in engineering, supported the GPA although he stated that he himself was not gay.

"They are people that are different," said Tuttle. "I choose not to label their difference a sexual one."

We need to preach tolerance of people who are harmlessly different," he continued. "It is

not money gay people need, it is the acceptance."

Debbie Williams, former ASOSU treasurer and a junior in business, provided the final argument favoring the funding of the GPA.

"Just because we're in the same room with them doesn't mean we're all going to become homosexuals," she said. "When we are taught about communism in school, do we become communists?"

"Why don't you give them a chance," said Williams. "Then you can hate them."

Prior to the GPA decision, the senate approved a bill that would establish criteria for funding any new ASOSU contributed fund account. Included in the bill are stipulations that it must contain a planned operating budget and a list of specific, quantitative goals to be achieved over the next two years.

The senate also passed a bill stating in effect that a senator may not miss more than one senate meeting per term, even with a proxy present.

### Inside: Loose dogs

Early Tuesday morning, two dogs entered the University Sheep Barns and maimed ten sheep. The sheep had to be destroyed, and the herdsman shot and killed the dogs to prevent them from injuring more sheep.

Loose dogs are a problem in the Corvallis area for reasons other than livestock-killing. The city animal control office captures many stray dogs, and reports that OSU students are among the worst offenders of the city's dog laws. For stories on the sheep-killing and the animal control office efforts, see page 13.

### Weather

Good news for those who are sick of the rain. A gradual warming and drying trend is showing signs of moving into the Pacific Northwest, associated with higher pressures.

For Corvallis: Partly sunny today with gradual clearing and a chance of a few showers, becoming fairer and a little warmer tonight. High today near 63 and low tonight near 45. Winds becoming northwesterly 5 to 15 miles an hour.

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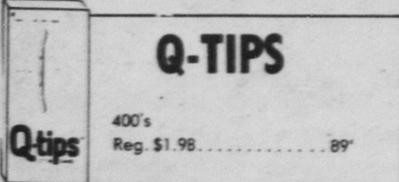
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## Graduate job openings increase



Photo by John Mallinson

### The hunt

Looking for a job, Dick White, 1974 geology graduate, takes

information from the job listings bulletin board outside the Office of Careers-Planning and Placement.

By JOYCE HABERMAN  
Barometer Writer

Job opportunities for spring graduates seem to be falling into much the same pattern as they have in past years with engineering, agriculture, accounting and science graduates being in demand.

But a greater number of job possibilities from companies and government agencies has been opening up lately. These are advertised through the campus placement center.

"We have had a greater number of notices of offers this year than last year at this same time," said Louis Edwards, director of Careers-Planning and Placement. "And the end of spring, we will have had more recruiters visiting the campus than last year."

Edwards said many companies and offices have had budget approvals and are in a position to hire more persons.

"We've had 12 to 15 recruiters here a week. That's unusual and a good sign."

The Office of Careers-Planning and Placement, located in the basement of the Administrative services Building, advertises job openings from companies in Oregon and the nation.

Any OSU student is eligible

to sign up through the office for interviews with companies. A listing of jobs is sent out, through the office, to all departments on campus and to subscribers by mail.

Other popular fields in which placements look promising besides engineering, the sciences and agriculture are in sales, home economics, geology, journalism and economics. And although the outlook for teachers has been dim in the past, Edwards says the majority of teachers from OSU are being placed.

"There is a smattering of different jobs available that cover a pretty good cross-section of Oregon State University," said Edwards.

Liberal arts majors are getting opportunities, but not necessarily in their major.

"These people are finding opportunities in business, and in personnel positions," he said. But most of those graduating in journalism and economics are finding jobs in their major, said Edwards.

Students in agricultural sciences are easily finding jobs, while those in outdoor occupations like fisheries and

wildlife and forest management are having a tough time.

"There is an oversupplied market of people with outdoor jobs. The forest service is located with qualified people already."

In general, Edwards says, the salaries are up from what they were last year, with the average pay for graduates being around \$900.

"On the high end, the engineers are making about \$1,300 month, but that's not the average," said Edwards.

Edwards estimates most of the 1976 OSU graduates have jobs in their majors or related areas. Some have returned to school. But even if the job market is tight in one area, Edwards said that graduates who "go out and really dedicate themselves to getting jobs, will."

Graduating students interested in having an interview with potential employers should come to the center and fill out a registration packet. They should then watch the announcements to see who is coming to interview, said Edwards.

## Student fees set

The Student Fees Committee has set the 1977-78 incidental fee schedule at \$33.50 a student, per term for fall, winter and spring terms.

The committee met Tuesday to finalize the budget for all fees at a total of

\$1,570,347 (total includes summer term). The Building Fee was set at \$12.50, and the Health Fee stands at \$19, for a total fee schedule of \$65, a student per term.

The finalized breakdown of incidental fee allocations is as follows: MU—\$625,031; Educational Activities—\$203,847; Physical Recreation—\$326,446; Men's Intercollegiate Activities—\$296,000; Women's Intercollegiate Activities—\$165,250; Fine Arts—\$22,184.

The committee also granted a request for \$500 to provide a pool consultant for the proposed Dixon Recreation Center pool. The money was granted out of its contingency fund.

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# Corvallis Police Station gets no support at hearing

By VICKIE SCHAFFELD  
Barometer Writer

The future of the old Corvallis Police Station was left in doubt because nobody spoke during the public hearing at the City Council meeting Monday night.

"I'm disappointed that no one is here and I'm surprised that the Madison Avenue Task Force isn't here because they are interested in seeing the old police station preserved," said Alan Berg, council member for ward seven.

The public hearing was postponed and no further action was taken by the council. There will probably be another public hearing set, said Louis Bradley, council member for ward two and a junior in business.

The council listened to the Citizens Advisory Committee's report on Bicycles presented by David Wallace, chairman of the committee.

The committee was appointed last year to carry out the task of revising the bikeway plan, which would become part of the city's comprehensive plan.

The committee recommends that the council:

1) adopt the comprehensive bicycle plan as drafted by the committee,

2) appoint a permanent bicycle advisory committee to oversee the implementation of the plan,  
3) direct the advisory committee and appropriate departments to begin implementation of the plan at the earliest feasible date.

The council also decided to refer two items back to the Public Works Committee.

The first was the Oakhurst addition in which the Public Works Committee recommended that no further action be taken on the proposal. The council sent it back to the committee for either a negative or affirmative decision, explained Bradley.

An ordinance relating to excavation and grading was also referred back to Public Works.

"This is because the council is questioning the interpretation of the proposal," said Bradley.

Other ordinances passed by the council concern vacating the rights-of-way on Lilly Avenue and Conifer Boulevard.

Resolutions passed to allow improvements in paving district 631-Deborah Street, sanitary sewer district 198-Deborah Street, and water district 901-Cedarwood Planned Development Phase II.

# Water reuse stirs problems

Reusing water will help solve the problem of scarcity.

But there's a problem in the reuse of the treated wastewater that has to be solved too, says an OSU environmental engineer.

The problem is a build-up of "heavy metals" such as cadmium, zinc, lead and copper, according to Professor Peter O. Nelson. "Long-term, low-exposure toxicity levels can become a worry," he emphasized, "even in city water treatment systems that do not serve metal or other heavy industries."

The heavy metals are not eliminated in present wastewater treatment practices, it was noted.

The persistence of heavy metals and "our lack of understanding of factors controlling their fate and distribution" is a major limiting factor at present in reuse of wastewater effluents, Nelson explained. "More knowledge is needed on the chemical form (speciation) of heavy metals in the wastewater environment so that removal can be accomplished."

Nelson will study the problem during the next two years with a \$20,000 National Science Foundation research grant, one of 61 awarded this year to promising young U.S. faculty members for research in engineering sciences.

The 32-year-old associate professor of civil engineering joined the OSU faculty in 1975. His research will be conducted primarily during the next two summers. Both synthetic wastewaters and actual effluents will be employed in the study which will be conducted in controlled laboratory-scale reactors.

These treated wastewater effluents will be primarily reclaimed for reuse in the future, Nelson noted, "so the influence of secondary

biological treatment processes on heavy metals must be thoroughly investigated."

The municipal wastewater treatment plant serves as a focal point for industrial, domestic and other diverse sources of heavy metals, he added. As such, it is "a logical control point" for heavy metals entering the environment.

"In the near future, virtually all water will be reused in many areas of the world, including the rain-blessed Northwest."

The heavy metal trace substances are more of a concern than pathogenic organisms (germs), the environmental engineer explained. "They accumulate from reuse and often pass through present treatment processes."

The various chemical forms of the several heavy metals will be examined in detail along with study of how the chemical form is influenced by the biological solids involved.

"How do you optimize the removal of the traces of heavy metals, depending on the proposed uses of the wastewater? That's the question that is at the center of our research," Nelson stated.

## Correction

An error was made in last Friday's Barometer due to mis-information. The 1977 Oregon State Computer Faire will take place this Friday in the MU Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It was formerly stated that the Faire would take place last Friday.

# New dean oriented

David King, the newly hired dean of the College of Liberal Arts (CLA), will get an introduction to some of the problems facing the school today.

The new dean will attend a meeting scheduled by the CLA Policy Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Milam Auditorium to discuss some changes in committee structure.

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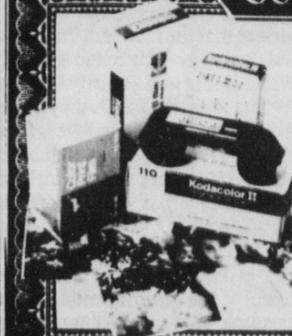
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# OPINION

Editorial

## Thank you, Nelson

One of the shaggy dog stories that circulates in the Barometer newsroom refers to an incident which purportedly happened fall term.

A reporter, when told to go down to Nelson Hall and find out what was going on with such-and-such, apparently sought out a campus map to find the building called Nelson Hall.

Nelson Hall is not a building; it's not even on the map. "It" is a "he", and he is the ASOSU City Affairs director.

In a year in which our student government has generated what seems to us to be an inordinate amount of unpleasant news, Nelson has been a refreshingly different student government worker.

He is one of the most organized organizers we've ever seen, and he's done his job, which is to maintain liaison between OSU students and the City of Corvallis, as well as any student maintaining a full load of classes could.

The only big complaint we have against Nelson, that he's sometimes too hard to reach, is a testimony to the amount of work he does. Chamber of Commerce meetings, City Council meetings, student government meet-

ings—chances are if it's something to do with the students and the city, Nelson will be there.

In addition, as far as we can tell, whenever he looks at his calendar and sees that he doesn't have a meeting on a particular day, he invents one of his own. He has organized coffee hours on campus so students and Corvallis officials can sit and talk. He has been an ardent advocate of tenants' rights, and has helped organize the landlord-tenant workshops held on campus this school year.

He was also one of the hardest student workers of the many who helped with the Big CONFERENCE.

When he graduates in June with a degree in speech communications, he says he'll be hoping to be admitted to a law school.

When we contacted Nelson Tuesday to get some information for this piece, we lied to him about what it was for. He'll probably be embarrassed by all this praise, but if ASOSU President-elect Stan McGehee can find people of the caliber of Nelson Hall to fill his new staff, student government will be in good hands for the coming year. (KM)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Washington weekly

## Carter may continue meet-the-people campaign

By JACK ANDERSON and Joe Spear

President Carter has been criticized for putting style ahead of substance. But it looks as if he isn't going to change his style. At least White House adviser Greg Schneiders doesn't want him to.

Schneiders has written a confidential memo to Carter urging him to continue his president-to-people campaign. Schneiders has proposed a repeat of the President's radio call-in show and another overnight stay with an average family in California later this month.

Schneiders also wants to invite average citizens to the White House to participate in roundtable discussions of such issues as welfare reforms, tax reforms and world hunger. The President, if he adopts the idea, would join in the discussions.

### Higher prices

Prices will be going up this summer at the supermarkets and shopping centers. This bleak news is contained in a confidential Commerce Department analysis. The drought in the West has hit the fruit orchards and vegetable fields. This will mean higher prices for fresh produce—from apples and pears to lettuce and tomatoes.

The price of feed is also climbing. The animals that eat the feed, therefore, will become more expensive. Thus by fall, meat prices can be expected to rise.

There has already been a large jump in the wholesale price of processed foods. This will be

translated into higher consumer prices in a couple of months. And, of course, the price of oil, gas and electricity is going up.

By next year at this time, our sources predict, it will cost 16 cents to mail a letter. But they also predict the service won't improve.

### Blue box threat

California's Rep. Pete McCloskey has a constituent who is a blue box thief.

We should explain that blue boxes are homemade devices that can tap into the phone system. A blue box thief, therefore, steals long-distance calls from the phone company.

McCloskey's constituent boasted that he could even tap into a secret, toll-free White House line. He invited McCloskey to try for himself. Hesitantly, the congressman told an aide to dial the numbers that the thief provided. Suddenly, the aide found himself talking to the White House on a security telephone.

The alarmed McCloskey asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the blue box rip-off. The government auditors found that for about \$60, a competent technician can construct a blue box capable of beating the long-distance dialing system. The same, simple blue box can also intercept most commercial calls.

For about \$1,000, a technician can tap into many of the governments' classified computer systems. He can also intercept messages from a number of government communications systems. For less than a million dollars, a competent spy could even eavesdrop on our satellite communications.

### Capitol vice

On Capitol Hill, law and order are sometimes honored more in the preaching than in the practice. It is against the law, for example, to gamble in the halls of Congress. Yet earlier this year, we received reports that thriving numbers racket operates on Capitol Hill.

Our staff worked with two free-lance reporters, Lew Perdue and Ken Cummins. For six weeks, they kept a watch on the numbers operation. They placed bets, for example, with a numbers writer who occupies a regular table in a House cafeteria.

He sets up shop about 11 every morning and starts taking bets. His associates also tour congressional offices and bring back numbers slips and cash. Perdue and Cummins followed them on their rounds and watched them make their final delivery. But the reporters were never able to see the actual transactions inside the congressional offices.

However, they did see Capitol policemen come up to the numbers table and place bets.

### Big brother

A confidential Commerce Department memo warns that the American people are in danger of losing their hallowed right to

privacy.

The federal government can concentrate an infinite variety of eyes and ears on anyone. These federal eyes and ears may be electronic, mechanical or human. The information they pick up is often stored in computers. These all-knowing, never-forgetting electronic machines can produce a person's life record at the press of a button.

The federal government maintains an astonishing 6,753 different records systems. An awesome array of information about private citizens is scattered throughout these records. In millions of cases, the information is collected into individual files. As many as 50 sets of files may exist on some Americans.

What the federal government doesn't know about individuals, the insurance companies and credit bureaus do. The right of privacy is also violated by state and local governments. Even the telephone company and cable TV companies could become a threat to privacy.

Perhaps the greatest danger is electronic eavesdropping. American technology has perfected bugging systems more esoteric than anything that ever appeared in a James Bond movie. Cautions the confidential memo: "There is no longer time to anticipate the impact of technologies before they become a part of our lives."

BAROMETER

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## Fencing

### Tuition hikes

To the editor:

Students at the University of Oregon have formed a Committee Against the Tuition Hike and Cutbacks. We did so out of our anger upon learning of Gov. Straub's proposed tuition hike and U of O President Boyd's cuts. They're threatening to cut \$1.1 million out of the University's budget. In anticipation of this funding slash, Boyd has cut the School of Community Services and Public Affairs' budget in half and totally cut out the School of Librarianship.

The victory of Portland State University's Students Against the Tuition Hike in winning an open hearing about these issues on their campus, has inspired us in our fight for the same thing in Eugene. Our demand that President Boyd call the legislators about such a hearing was not met, so instead 1,500 students signed huge open letters to the Joint Ways and Means Committee demanding that a hearing be held at a time and place accessible to U of O students. We tried to make an appointment with Senator Ed Fadeley (head of the Education subcommittee) to present the letters, but he never responded. So the 1,500 signatures were mailed to him in Salem.

The struggle against these attacks is a statewide fight that involves students at all the schools in Oregon. The hearings on our campuses are a good first step as are the petitions with the demands: no tuition hikes, no cutbacks in programs, services, or faculty, and no new taxes or tax increases on working people to pay for education. But now we must plan to demonstrate in Salem when the Higher Education budget comes up.

We can and must take on these attacks. Any schemes such as a tuition freeze only for in-state undergraduates is not acceptable. We can't afford any tuition hike or cut-

backs. This is where we draw the line! See you in Salem!

**Renee Romanoff**  
Committee Against the  
Tuition Hike and Cutbacks  
P.O. Box 3723  
Eugene, OR 97403

### U of O ROTC

To the editor:

Why did the University of Oregon faculty senate vote in favor of terminating their ROTC contracts with the Department of Defense? Nowhere in the Daily Barometer article of May 13 is this question raised. Perhaps the U of O faculty felt that the interests of a university community, a community of scholars, do not coincide with those of the military.

"The highest aspiration of a University is to free people's minds from ignorance, prejudice, and provincialism and to stimulate instead a lasting attitude of inquiry," (from p. 4 of the Oregon State General Bulletin).

I ask, in what way does the ROTC serve to further this aspiration of our University? Is not another word for provincialism, nationalism? Was it 'prejudice', in the form of racism, which allowed the military to escalate so freely the Vietnam War? Does military discipline stimulate a 'lasting attitude of inquiry'? Certainly, a cadet is not encouraged to question his/her superior officers.

The University of Oregon is under no obligation to the Department of Defense to continue their ROTC programs. The same cannot be said of OSU. The ROTC fulfills a provision of the Morrill Act under which this University received its funds.

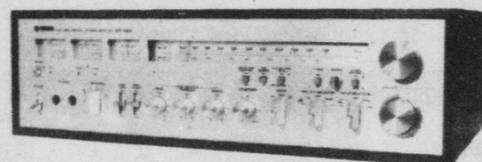
Since the ROTC exists and will continue to exist at OSU, every student and faculty member should be aware and cautious of the influence that the ROTC has on the aspirations of both the University and every member of its community.

**Richard Stahl**  
Sr.—Forestry

# "That Marantz or Pioneer receiver you've been considering is now obsolete."

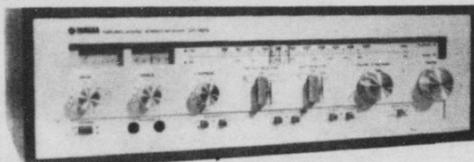
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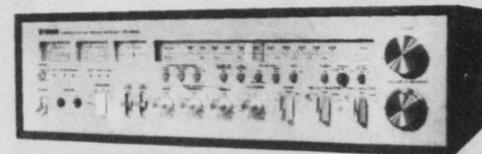
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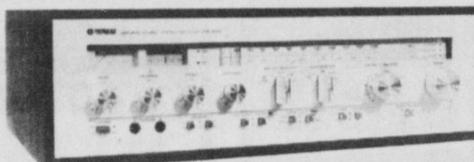
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Wednesday, May 18, 1977

# Wilderness images presented by Montana naturalist

By DIANA THOMPSON  
Barometer Writer

An eerie chorus of a pack of Northern Gray Wolves echoed throughout the darkened auditorium and then with a whir of projectors "Window of Wilderness", a multi-media program developed by Montana naturalist photographer Tom McBride, had begun.

Classical music composed by Wagner and Tchaikovsky matched with superb slides fading in and out elicited alternating moods and feelings from the Milam Auditorium crowd of approximately 600 Tuesday night.

The viewers, at times completely quiet as they studied the screen, often whispered to one another thoughts that would not stay within: "there's a chipmunk" accompanied a shot of a perky individual scampering across a downed tree bleached ivory

white by the elements; "those colors are amazing" expressed another viewer, eyes fixed on the screen.

The scenes progressed through the evolutionary chain beginning with barren mountain scenes and wilderness landscapes, moving on to wild flowers, insects, reptiles, flying squirrels, rock chucks, Rocky Mountain goats, elk, moose, and—McBride's best friend—the Bighorn sheep.

The slides were simple, yet stunning in their detail: a closeup of a cow elk's head peering out of a stand of thick vegetation reveals a small fly, clinging to her nose; the silhouette of a frost-laden weed against a deep blue sky catches the eye then holds it as each minute branch becomes a study in itself.

"The accomplished sculptor of the winter season is the wind," explained McBride as a series of slides shot in 20 below zero temperatures



## McBride surveys the high country

Montana naturalist and photographer Tom McBride traveled over 100,000 miles and spent five years on field

photography to create "Window on Wilderness" which he presented to OSU students Tuesday night.

flashed onto the screen. Intricate ice formations and cascading icicles sparkled in the sun and moonlight.

Closeups of Bighorn sheep gazing confidently yet warily across the rugged mountain landscape which makes up their "back yard" impressed upon viewers the exceptional beauty of the ram's curved horns. One spectator was prompted by the series of

photos to express somewhat scornfully "and men kill those animals just for their horns."

McBride, in an earlier interview, had explained how he spent an entire year following select bands of Bighorn Sheep throughout their Rocky Mountain homelands. "They are my close friends," McBride said, his clear blue eyes staring steadily forward, confirming his sincerity.

The slide presentation shifted to an essay on the

sheep and McBride expressed over a microphone "there is a love story behind this program." He told the story of a "ram band" of nearly 20 dominant rams grouped together during a season of the year.

"They practice their dominant and subordinate behavior constantly during this time," he said. "The younger rams will rub up against the older rams, somewhat affectionately I think, and even lick them," McBride explained.

"It's just an exciting time to observe these bands," he said loudly, his tone expressing the admiration and wonder he held for the animals.

Slides showing a ram battle was narrated by McBride who explained the individuals involved will maintain eye

contact during their charge at each other. "They rear up and crash heads together, at times completely knocking themselves cold," he said. "It is incredibly exciting to watch and the crashing of heads sounds like a rifle shot—you'll never forget it if you ever have the chance to watch the rams battle."

The last sequences of the presentation show a lake surrounded by mountains during a 24 hour time period. A brilliant, red and orange sunset blends into a starry night lit up by a thin sliver of the moon. The cycle is completed as the sun breaks through clouds on the distant horizon in early dawn.

It is here that the only slide showing man is presented and it is the last of the program. McBride, discussing his work after the bulk of the crowd had exited, explained the message of his last slide.

"A new animal appears in the wilderness, he (man) came into the environment last. But this animal," McBride paused, his hand held high emphasizing his point.

"This animal has the potential to destroy all of life on this earth. He is periodically showing signs of doing just that right now."

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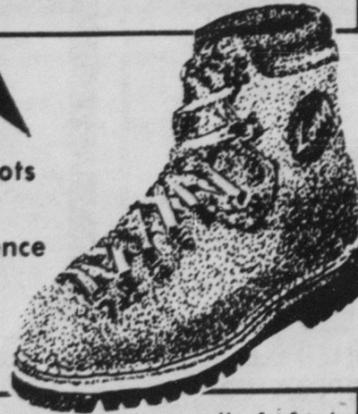
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Niblets Corn Green Giant in Butter 10-oz.	56¢	62¢	6¢

**SAFEWAY**

Wednesday, May 18, 1977

## Minors checked

# Fake ID use common in Corvallis taverns

By STEVE MOORE  
Barometer Writer

The young lady nervously approaches the man checking identification at the entrance to the bar. She hands him two pieces of ID from her purse and waits anxiously as he scours the information.

As he reads the description on the driver's license that says the holder is 5'10" in height he looks up, or rather down, at the girl who is obviously no more than five feet high. With a "Nice try. Don't try it again," he hands it back to the embarrassed minor and points to the door.

Being a college town, Corvallis holds a larger percentage of minors than most cities. With that under-21 crowd comes a greater occurrence of false, altered or borrowed ID presented in its bars and taverns.

The use of false identification precipitates a cat and mouse game between the user and the bar, and between the bar and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC). Unfortunately for the bar owners, they are the ones caught in the middle and are legally responsible for making sure no minors enter their establishments.

According to a spokesman for Wes's Prime Rib, bars are routinely checked by OLCC officers for violations.

"They (OLCC) are here quite often. They'll send in plain clothes officers who have the authority to randomly check the ID of everyone in the place," said the spokesman. He added that the only way bar owners can release themselves from being legally responsible, is to have people entering the bar sign a waiver that essentially says they are 21 or older. Once the person signs the card he or she is liable for fraud if under 21.

### False ID on rise

In past years the number of false or altered ID, and their quality, has increased, according to most of the card checkers in Corvallis. Not only has making the ID become an art, but the checkers in the bars have developed their own finesse in recognizing a counterfeit piece.

"The first thing I look at is their face," said an employe of Murphy's tavern. "An expression can sometimes say more than a piece of paper can."

The employe said there are several ways to tell altered (date of birth changed) drivers' licenses. One is to hold the card up to a light. If any digits have been changed it will show up on the transparent license.

Another way is to look at the numbers of the license itself. The numbers are coded according to the date of the person's birth and if it has been changed the code will not coincide.

According to the same spokesman, it is a little more difficult to distinguish a totally counterfeit OLCC card from the real thing.

"I've seen some very good fakes," he said. "Sometimes the only way to tell them from the real thing is to examine the material that the card is made from. But that requires that the person take it out of the wallet, which they legally don't have to do."

With the new Oregon driver's license with pictures, there will eventually be an improvement in the situation. But most of the bar owners questioned said that right now the Department of Motor Vehicles is not being strict enough in how it gives out the new cards.

Sergeant Kemp, an OLCC officer from the main office in



Photo by Kim Smith

### Let's see...

Mike Boyle (right), manager of the Tower Dungeon, takes a close look at the birthdate and description on Karen Brockett's passport. Brockett, sophomore in speech communications, is 21,

but Boyle checks ID closely, since fake ID is often proffered by students and others under 21.

Salem, said that more dependence will be put on the new driver's license, with the OLCC card being eventually phased out. This will take at least four years, however.

"It will take two more years for all the drivers to get the new license, and at least another two years to get DMV to get their system tight enough to rely on," said Kemp.

As far as the law goes, there isn't any strict prosecution to ID offenders. For one thing, bars rarely hold persons who are discovered. They either confiscate the phony ID, or else give it back with a warning. But if a person puts up a fuss, or tries repeatedly to get in after a warning, authorities are called.

According to Kemp, those who are caught face, at the most, a misdemeanor charge in a municipal court. Though forgery charges can be made in certain circumstances, he could not remember any such cases.

A spokesman for the District Attorney's office also could not remember any cases against ID offenders, but speculated that most cases are probably dropped before they reach their office.

### OLCC too powerful

So, though the person carrying the bogus ID faces few penalties if he is caught, the bar owners do. OLCC, thought by most of those contacted to have too much power, can levy fines, suspend liquor licenses and even close down establishments if minors are discovered on the premises. The spokesman from Murphy's said OLCC can make problems if it wants to.

"Our boss is in the midst of opening up a new restaurant in Corvallis, and he has to walk on needles around here until they (OLCC) approve his liquor license," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, when you have to bow that much to a single state agency they have too much authority. I personally think they throw more weight around than the state police."

Of four false ID-holding minors questioned, all gave similar reasons for using it. They were tired of asking others to buy liquor for them, they wanted a social place, besides a party, to drink and since they they were drinking anyway they wanted to buy it themselves.

Said one of the minors, "I don't see anything wrong with using the fake stuff. I feel I'm old enough to drink and all my friends are 21. Besides, it's more fun to go into a place when you're not supposed to be there. I think when I turn (21) it won't be such a great thing to go into a bar."

Which gives the real burden right back to the bars and taverns themselves, for they are the ones who suffer if something goes wrong.

"I tried that kind of stuff when I was under 21," said the Murphy's employe, "And though I give them breaks when I can no I don't feel good about it. If I turn someone away without taking their phony stuff and they go down the street to another bar and OLCC discovers them in there it hurts all of the bars."

"When OLCC catches a violation in one bar, they come down even harder on everybody else."

## Outdoor classes offered in Bend

Bend '77, a summer continuing education program, consisting mostly of outdoor-related courses, will be presented June 13 through July 29, by the Oregon State System of Higher Education in cooperation with Central Oregon Community College.

These one- or two-week classes will be held on or emanate from the Central Oregon Community College campus at Bend. Most of them carry two or three hours of college credit.

The Bend area environment will be utilized in such science and social science courses as geography of Central Oregon, volcanology and landscape appreciation, backpacking and survival skills and river running on the Deschutes. Outdoor-oriented courses in the arts include outdoor painting, outdoor writing and

photography, primitive weaving and Raku pottery.

There are other courses related to physical education, coaching and business education.

Credit for these courses is being offered through Portland State University, University of Oregon, OSU, Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon State College and Southern Oregon State College.

Nellie Wolcott, coordinator of Bend '77, urges early registration. She invites those interested to send for the Bend '77 brochure containing course descriptions for all 19 courses offered, fee schedules for undergraduate and graduate credit as well as non-credit programs, registration and housing information. Write to Bend '77, 695 Summer N.E., Salem, Oregon 97310 or telephone (503) 378-4699.



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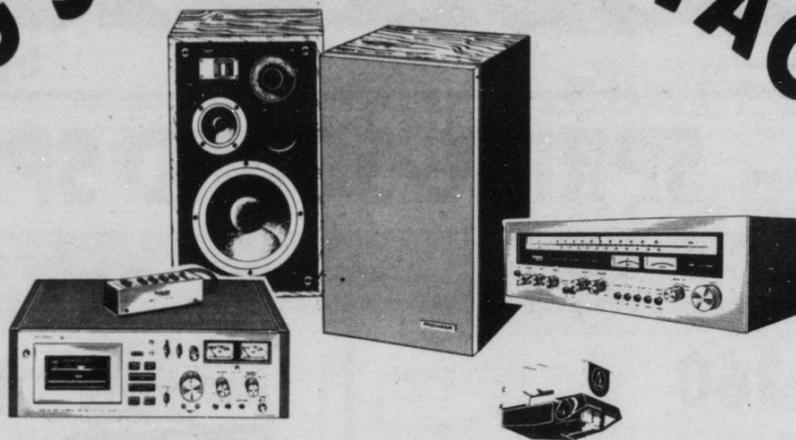


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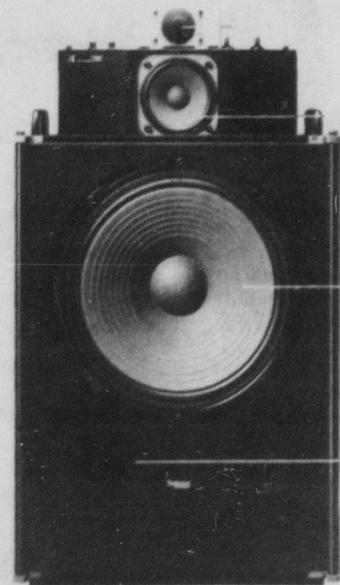
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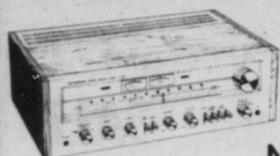
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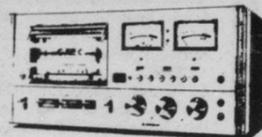
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PL-510	\$200 <sup>00</sup>	\$169 <sup>95</sup>	\$144 <sup>00</sup>
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Notice: From Bernie Mitchell - President U.S. Pioneer

On April 12, 1977 the United States Customs Court ordered the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury to impose countervailing duties on Japanese electronic equipment. We have already been advised by the U.S. Customs Office that all products which enter the United States as of April 12th will be covered by a vastly increased duty as a result of this new legal decision. The decision will be appealed, but the duty will be imposed during the time that the appeal takes—probably several months. I do not know yet exactly what Pioneer or others will do to offset this duty, which ranges up to 15%. But I am certain of this, between now and Christmas the prices of most imported hi-fi products will probably go up—possibly by as much as 15%.

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## Check These Prices

### TEAC TAPE DECKS

	REG.	SALE
A420	\$339 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$289<sup>99</sup></b>
A-3300sx	\$634 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$579<sup>99</sup></b>
A-4300	\$624 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$579<sup>99</sup></b>
A-2340sx	\$769 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$679<sup>99</sup></b>

### Panasonic RADIOS

	REG.	SALE
RF 1002	\$39 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$29<sup>99</sup></b>
RF 596	\$39 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$34<sup>99</sup></b>
RF 915	\$49 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$39<sup>99</sup></b>
RF 1005	\$49 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$39<sup>99</sup></b>
RF 1115	\$99 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$89<sup>99</sup></b>

### KLH SPEAKERS

	REG.	SALE
CB-6	\$60 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$39<sup>99</sup></b>
CB-8	\$89 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$59<sup>99</sup></b>
SCX-A	\$298 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$189<sup>99</sup></b>
SCX-3A	\$360 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$289<sup>99</sup></b>

	Reg.	Sale
Disc Washer System	\$15.00	\$11.00
Disc Washer D-3 16oz., fluid	\$16.00	\$11.99
Watts new Formula Fluid	\$2.20	\$1.99
Watts manual Parastat	\$19.95	\$8.99
KS-3 Professional tape editing System	\$12.50	\$11.99
KS-2 Professional tape editing System	\$10.20	\$9.99
KS-1 Professional tape editing System	\$12.50	\$11.99
Audio Technica anti-static fluid AT608	\$1.95	\$1.49
Audio Technica stylus cleaner AT607	\$2.95	\$2.29
Audio Technica Rotary Disc Cleaner AT6008	\$9.29	\$6.99
Audio autocleaner AT6002	\$9.95	\$7.69
Audio Technica PDQ system	\$14.00	\$12.99
Demo Technics T-200 speakers	\$99.95	\$39.88
Demo Technics T-95 speakers	\$199.95 pr.	\$49.88 pr.
Demo Pioneer CS-500G speakers	\$120.00	\$39.88
Koss K/7 Headphones	\$17.95	\$10.88
Koss K/727 B Headphones	\$34.95	\$22.88
Koss K/6Lc Headphones	\$29.95	\$17.88
Koss Pro/4AA Headphones	\$65.00	\$39.88
Lebo headphones TA 318	\$9.95	\$6.88
Demo Craig Transcriber 2702	\$159.95	\$69.88
Demo Craig Transcriber 2706	\$153.98	\$79.88
Meriton CT 325 cassette recorder	\$49.95	\$39.88
Meriton CT 375 cassette recorder	\$79.95	\$59.88
Panasonic RQ 512s AM/FM Cassette Radio	\$79.95	\$64.88
Panasonic RF 888 PSB FM/AM Portable Radio	\$99.95	\$72.88
Panasonic RC 6304 WB/FM/AM Clock Radio	\$64.95	\$45.88
Panasonic RC 6040 FM/AM Radio	\$44.95	\$35.88
Craig Electronic notebook	\$149.95	\$129.95
Craig Portable cassette recorder 2626	\$49.95	\$44.99
Craig Portable cassette recorder 2628	\$64.95	\$54.99
Craig Remote microphones 9110	\$6.95	\$4.99
Panasonic RQ 413s Portable cassette recorder	\$79.95	\$59.99
Panasonic RQ 309 OAS Portable cassette Recorder	\$39.95	\$32.99
Panasonic RQ 218s Mini cassette recorder	\$159.95	\$139.99
Panasonic Remote Microphones WM 2264	\$6.95	\$5.99
Sound Guard Record Preservation Kit	\$6.88	\$5.99
Sound Guard Preservation Refil	\$4.69	\$3.99
Used Scott Amplifier		\$48.88
Used Sony Turntable PS 1800A		\$78.88
Used Hitachi 4 channel Receiver		\$68.88
Used Sansui TU 770 Tuner		\$288.88
Used ARXB Turntable		\$68.88
Used Teac 4010 GSL Auto Reverse Open Reel		\$299.88
Used Kenwood KA 3500 Amp		\$88.88
Hitachi Tape Deck D2330	\$179.95	\$138.88
Audio Technica AT13ea Stereo Cartridge	\$39.95	\$24.95

### ★ ★ ★ SHARP ★ ★ ★

Sharp 13" Color Television no. 13A21	\$319.95	\$289.95
Sharp 15" Color Television no. 15A45	\$389.95	\$339.95
Sharp Cassette Tape Recorder RD600	\$34.95	\$27.95
Sharp 23 Channel CB Radio CB 700	\$69.95	\$39.95
Sharp Compact Refrigerator SJ-2300	\$159.95	\$139.95
Sharp Stereo Cassette Deck RT-1155	\$179.95	\$159.95

### AKAI TAPE DECKS

	REG.	SALE
GXC39D	\$279 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$199<sup>99</sup></b>
GXC710	\$395 <sup>75</sup>	<b>\$299<sup>99</sup></b>
GX230D	\$479 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$399<sup>99</sup></b>
GX265D	\$675 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$499<sup>99</sup></b>

### HEADPHONES

	REG.	SALE
KOSS K-125	\$25 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$14<sup>99</sup></b>
K-135	\$35 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$19<sup>99</sup></b>
K-145	\$45 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$24<sup>99</sup></b>
Sennheiser HD400	\$29 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$24<sup>99</sup></b>
HD424x	\$79 <sup>00</sup>	<b>\$64<sup>99</sup></b>

### RADIO / CASSETTES

	REG.	SALE
Hitachi TRK S110H	\$89 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$59<sup>88</sup></b>
Panasonic RQ 5125	\$89 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$64<sup>88</sup></b>
RQ 544AS	\$99 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$84<sup>99</sup></b>
RQ 548S	\$129 <sup>95</sup>	<b>\$109<sup>99</sup></b>

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# Dogs off leash violate city control ordinance

By DIANA THOMPSON  
Barometer Writer

Student-owned dogs are Gary Hoffman's biggest problem.

Hoffman, an animal control officer for the City of Corvallis, said that a "vogue" thing for young people is to own a large, energetic dog. These dogs, according to Hoffman, are often of a sporting breed (Labrador Retrievers, Irish Setters, and the like) which aren't kept on leashes while out of the student's home area. But Corvallis has a leash law.

"A dog is at large and violating the Corvallis Dog Control Ordinance when it is off of your property and not on a leash," explained Emily Johnson, also an animal control officer for Corvallis. "Students seem to think that campus is a safe place to let their dogs run around and this isn't true," she said. "It seems like I get called quite often to come to campus and deal with dogs at large."

According to the student conduct regulations listed in the Student Handbook and OSU's Business and Administration Manual, "unleashed dogs are not permitted on campus." Johnson commented that off campus it is okay to tie dogs up to parking meters and light poles while the owners are shopping but the OSU situation is different.

The OSU regulation also reads that "dogs will not be tethered unattended outside of any buildings or elsewhere on campus." Dogs found on campus in violation of these regulations can be turned over to the dog control officers for impoundment.

Hoffman said that if he sees a dog roaming unsupervised he will try to chase it home. "Dogs will always bark at me if they are on their own porch which helps me figure out who

owns the dog," Hoffman commented. "That is what a license is for, identification, because if we cannot chase the dog to its owner and it does not have a license we have to pick it up and impound the animal at the Humane Society. What else are we going to do?" he asked.

"It is much more efficient on our part to chase the dog home or take it to its home in our van if it does have a license because we want to talk to the owner and explain the ordinance," Hoffman said. "The old image of the mean dog catcher is still present but it isn't justified by what we are doing today," he explained.

The Corvallis ordinance requires any dog over four months of age to be licensed. The yearly license costs \$5 and theoretically cannot be purchased until the dog has received a rabies vaccination.

Once the owner is located the ordinance will be explained and a citation issued. The citation lists a court date and according to Hoffman the owner has three options: to pay off a bail charge of \$17 without appearing in court; to enter a plea of not guilty; to appear in court and enter a plea of guilty with an explanation for why the dog was running unsupervised.

If the explanation is a good one, in the judge's opinion, the \$17 penalty might be reduced, Hoffman said.

"Because students are temporary here in Corvallis they live in rentals which usually don't have fenced-in yards for the dogs to be kept in," Johnson said. "I think that people have become more responsible about their dogs recently but then the landlords have become more stringent about allowing dogs in the rentals so maybe that has helped. The city is really no place for a big dog anyway," she said.

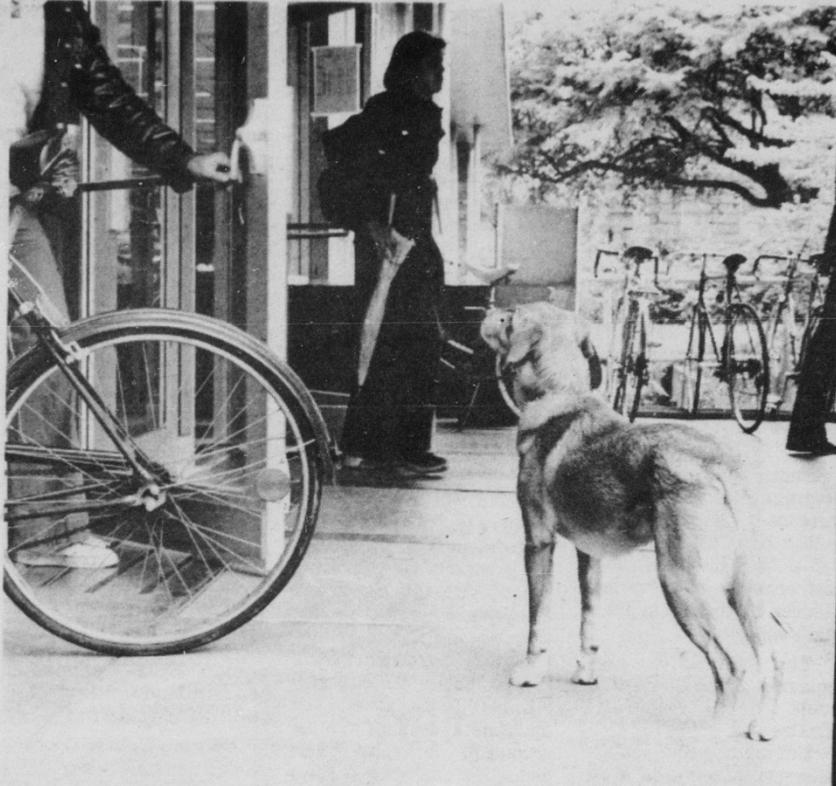


Photo by Steve Dipaola

## Are You my master

A lonely dog waits patiently outside the north entrance to Kerr Library for its absent master. The master may be unaware that his

dog could be impounded for being off the leash, according to a city dog control ordinance.

## Dogs shot after injuring sheep

By MONTE OLSEN  
Barometer Writer

Two licensed dogs were shot by a herdsman after maiming 10 University owned sheep Tuesday morning. The injured sheep were later destroyed.

Robert Klingler killed the dogs, but the disturbance was first heard by Cynthia Harper, an animal science graduate student, who lives in the sheep barns.

"I heard some dogs barking in the judging pavilion (next to the sheep barn) and we got up and saw two German Shepard type dogs chasing 10 sheep," said Harper.

Originally the dogs were playing with the sheep, Harper said, but when they drew blood, the dogs seemed to go berserk and began biting the sheep on their legs and heads.

Preston Brummett, Benton County Dog Control officer, said local statutes allow a herdsman to shoot dogs that are killing his sheep. County regulations also require a \$53 fine be levied against each dog owner.

"One of the dogs was a Malamute and the other was a German Shepherd cross. It's their natural instinct to kill sheep so you can't blame the dogs," said Brummett, "It's the keeper's fault."

Though none of these animals were used in research, Harper said earlier this spring eight research lambs were killed in an outer pasture by dogs.

"Last week eight ewes were killed in another outer pasture," said Harper.

Three years ago Harper said she saw over 30 University owned sheep attacked by domestic dogs. Sixteen of the sheep were badly injured and later had to be destroyed. The others were killed immediately by the dogs.

Harper said coyote kills are much less gruesome than dog kills. She said caretakers frequently run dogs off that are disturbing sheep.

"Most people assume their dogs are innocent. But if they like their dogs they should keep them under control, because the dogs can be shot on sight if they're disturbing sheep," said Harper.

Brummett said owners of the Malamute and German Shepherd would meet Klingler tomorrow to discuss restitution.

"My policy is that if killer dogs have been disposed of and the owner is willing to pay for damages I won't give him a citation," said Brummett. "But if he is going to court to keep his dogs alive I must issue a ticket."

## Civil defense spending urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Tuesday urged more spending on civil defense planning to evacuate cities in advance of a Soviet nuclear attack.

Baker said the current civil defense program "is barely a program" and the United States must start thinking of evacuation plans "if we are to

maintain any parity with the Russians in this respect."

He made his proposal as the Senate moved toward passage of a \$35.9 billion military weapons package that gives President Carter the option of putting the B1 bomber into production and a chance to order construction of a fourth Nimitz class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

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## Energy reduction necessary to avoid economic problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans can either scale down their energy use "smoothly and gradually" or face "horrendous" trade problems and maximum unemployment in a few years, President Carter's chief economic advisor said Tuesday.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the council of economic advisors, testified at a hearing by the House Ways and Means Committee on the tax aspects of President Carter's energy program.

Schultze said without the program, oil imports will increase by 11 million to 13 million barrels a day in 1985 "at a balance of payments cost annually at somewhere between \$80 and \$90 billion — that's annually."

"The economic consequences of that kind of drain would be horrendous," Schultze said.

"The military and political consequences may be worse than the economic consequences."

The balance of payments deficit in 1976 was almost \$300

million.

Carter's program to tax oil and natural gas and inefficient cars will bring only "modest" increases in costs to the economy, Schultze said. Americans can accept that change "smoothly and gradually," he said, or "we shall be forced to adjust sharply with a maximum of unemployment and disrupted economy."

Assistant Secretary of State Julius Katz said the energy conservation Carter proposes will set a good example for other nations.

"The President's energy program will also be a key element in eliciting cooperation from the foreign oil producers in supplying adequate quantities of oil and manageable prices in the years ahead," he said.

"The Department of State will be making the strongest possible effort in bilateral and multilateral dealings with the producers to enlist their positive cooperation and responsible contribution during the global energy transition in which the interests of all nations are at

stake."

While the Ways and Means Committee discussed the tax portions of the Carter program, the energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee heard criticism of the President's idea of allowing higher natural gas prices only to "new" wells under a narrower definition of that term.

The administration proposed that the "new" designation be applied to offshore gas from new leases issued on or after April 20, 1977, and onshore from new wells at least 2.5 miles from an existing well, or at least 1,000 feet deeper than an existing installation within the 2.5-mile radius.

Richard O'Shields, chairman of the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America, called the proposed redefinition "far too restrictive and arbitrary."

Chairman Richard Dunham of the Federal Power Commission agreed, saying: "In my opinion, it is not a workable definition of new gas."

## Ford recalls defective cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. today recalled 8,494 cars, including 5,619 police models the government first cited as potentially unsafe 5½ years ago.

The police cars, 1969 standard-sized Ford and Mercury models, may have defective spindles on both

front wheels that could cause the wheels to collapse, the company said. Virtually all of them now are privately owned.

The other vehicles being recalled are 2,875 1977-model Mavericks and Comets with defective door latches.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began investigating the police cars in early 1971 after determining they were potentially unsafe and reminded Ford last December that it was standing by its initial findings.

A Ford spokesman said no accidents related to the wheel defect were reported during the 5½ years NHTSA investigation. He said the company decided it would be easier to recall the vehicles

now than to press the dispute further.

Ford said the spindles on both front wheels of the cars involved — 5,400 in the United States and 219 in Canada — may have been damaged as the result of excessive usage while in police service.

The damage may be evidenced by cracks in the spindles, the spokesman said. If the car is driven for a prolonged period with cracked spindles, the wheels would collapse, he said.

"Usually, it makes a loud noise and you know something's wrong with the car," he said.

The other recall involved 2,800 Mavericks and Comets sold in the United States and 75 in Canada.

Ford said some of the cars may have deformed pawl-spring retainers in the door latch assemblies that could cause the spring to break after extended vehicle use. But no instances of door-latch failure have been reported.

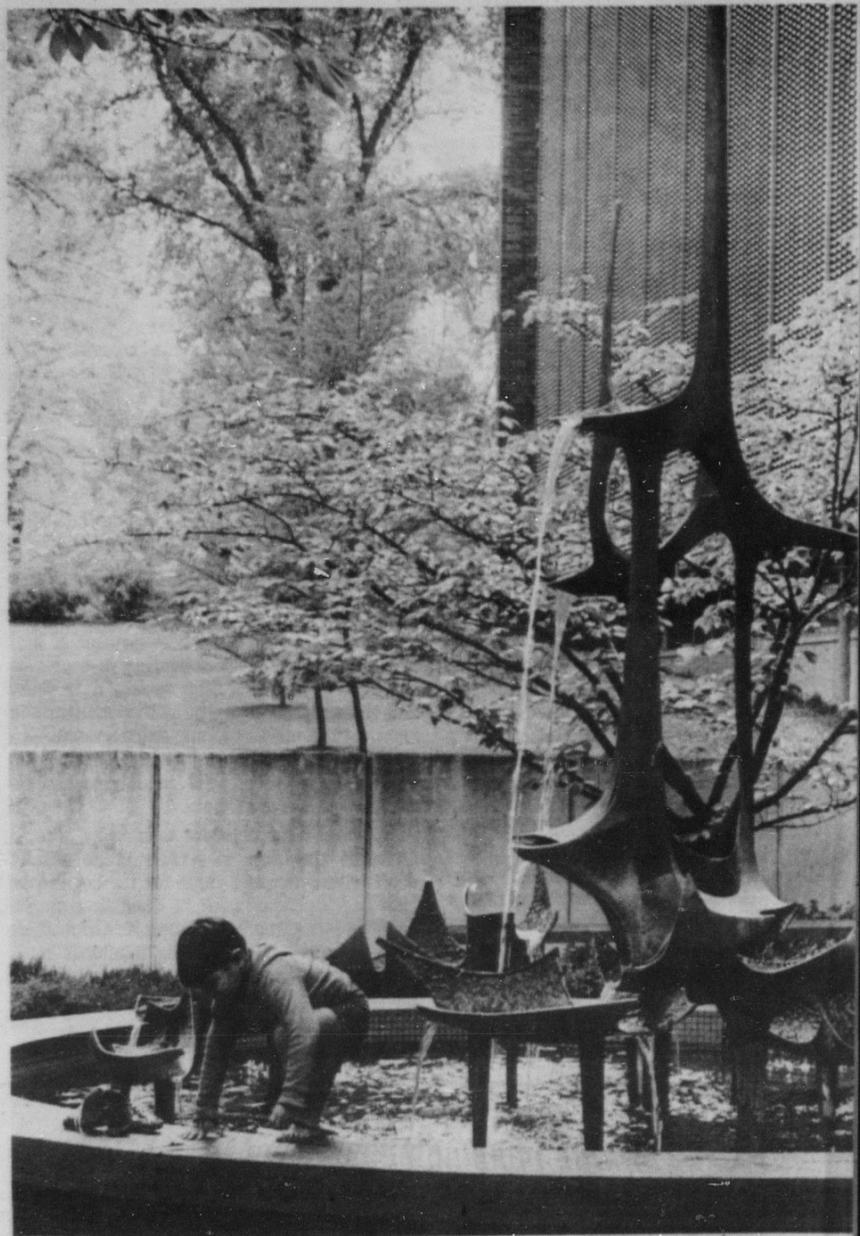


Photo by Tom Cardinal

### It's the water

Benjy Franklin, 4-year-old independent, worried about the water, since his father John taught him to swim, he said. Benjy wasn't sure who his parents are or what they do.

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## OREGON STATE SENIOR CLASS STEAK FRY

Friday, May 20 Benton County Fairgrounds  
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Tickets available at Student Activities Center and at the door. Must be 21 years old to be admitted.

## Winds damage coffee crops

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A cold front accompanied by unusually high winds has caused light damage to coffee crops in the Brazilian state of Parana, according to reports from the government, exporters and producers.

All the sources checked by UPI Tuesday denied reports of heavy tree damage in Parana, which produced about 30 per cent of Brazil's coffee until a July, 1975, frost virtually wiped out 100 per cent of the region's crop.

This year Parana is expected to produce only 1 million bags of the projected 13-million-bag harvest in the world's largest coffee

producing nation.

A spokesman for the Parana State Agriculture Institute said damage was "very light" in the northern part of the state, where much of the coffee is grown.

But he said he had no accurate estimate of the damage.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute in Rio de Janeiro said it had not yet received any report of frost damage and was awaiting further assessment.

A Rio de Janeiro exporter said his agents in Parana had not reported any serious frost damage.

"The newspapers appear to be reporting a wind storm

which we cannot find," he said.

The newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo Tuesday said that winds of up to 50 miles per hour had combined with low temperatures in the north and northwestern parts of the Parana region to destroy as much as 20 per cent of the crops in some areas.

The Brazilian National Weather Service Tuesday said there were three locations in Parana where the temperature dropped below the freezing point during the night.

Two of the locations are in the area where coffee is grown.

The 1975 frost destroyed or damaged 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop and sparked a meteoric rise in retail coffee prices in the United States to \$4 a pound from \$1.29 before the freeze.

But Brazilian coffee specialists pointed out that this year's coffee crop in Parana already is mature. Even in the case of a "black" frost—or wind frost—Parana's crop would be no heavily damaged since it now is ripe, they said.

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C.

D.

*Can two Princeton engineering students on a Northwest jaunt run with the wild Rainiers without getting sloshed?*

No.

"Austin Harley and I arrived in Seattle at 6:30 a.m., Saturday, February 19, 1977. We took our positions along Avenue of the Cascades, precisely where the Rainiers would appear at the height of their run-through. Some old-time tavern guzzlers tried to push us back among the green-beers, but we held our ground. (Pic A) Then the Rainiers arrived in a rush, and it was too late to do anything but run with them. Austin (at X) had his camera along, but he quickly realized the inadvisability of stopping to snap pictures. I grasped the traditional long-cup (marked by Y) to catch any Mountain Fresh run-off en route. (Pic B) The groves of academe certainly proved tame by comparison. Almost immediately, some other bottles moved in behind us — their apparent intention to "cap" a few of the spectators along one wall. Austin (again at X) began to show signs of worry, but I was too busy ascertaining that one cannot run well backwards. (Pic C) Then we were in the thick of it. While Austin peered down the neck of 90 gallons on the hoof, I searched for a way out. But as my Philosophy of Engineering 201 professor was wont to say, "A man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a machine for?" (Pic D) One second

after this, we both went under. Getting sloshed, however, really wasn't as I had anticipated. It seems that Rainiers really *are* fresh and friendly. I suppose if Austin and I were to visit the Northwest a second time, we might choose to run again. Since our return to Princeton, our fellow students have persisted in asking us to explain the Running of the Rainiers — the fascination of man and liquid beast for this annual spring occurrence. In all honesty, I have no theory beyond the apparent natural affinity of the Rainiers and their beer aficionados!"

—Hamilton R. McMillan, Class of '77

What makes the Rainiers run? Why do beer devotees put their thirst on the line to scamper amongst them? Send us your own theory or other thoughts on the subject. We'll read every one with great interest and, who knows, maybe even put the most intriguing ones in print. Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134.

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

## Oregon Briefs

### Senate bills passed

**Square**—SCR8, declares square dancing as official state dance.

**Nurse**—SB911, establishes "school nurse" as a category of specialization in nursing.

**Insure**—SB1012, prohibits unfair discrimination by insurers between risks of essentially same degree of hazard in availability of insurance.

**Carriers**—SB625, exempts youthful newspaper carriers from workmen's compensation coverage if they are provided with accident insurance benefits.

**Homemakers**—HB2241, establishes multi-purpose program of services for the displaced homemakers in the Department of Human Resources.

**Appeals**—HB3172, grants exclusive jurisdiction of all appeals to Court of Appeals except where original jurisdiction is conferred on Supreme Court.

### House bills passed

**Safety**—HB2485, requires Workers' Compensation Board to notify education authorities of hazards to students it finds during inspections.

**Energy**—HB2761, requires service classifications and schedule forms for public utilities to be designed consistently with energy conservation provisions.

**Labor**—HJR74, urges State Board of Education to include instruction on contribution of organized labor in curriculum grades 9-12.

**Turnbull**—HCR7, memorializes University of Oregon journalism professor emeritus George Stanley Turnbull.

**Meehan**—HCR8, memorializes Longshoremen union leader Matt Meehan.

**Baum**—HCR10, memorializes National Guard Gen. David C. Baum.

**Labor**—SB5506, appropriates \$5,669,288 from general fund to Bureau of Labor.

**Elliott**—SB68, requires that all receipts from Elliott State Forest and Common School Forest Land be paid into Common School Fund.

**Waterclosets**—SB337, prohibits use of tank-type water closets using more than 3½ gallons per flush in new construction after Jan. 1, 1978.

**Custody**—SB446, permits joint custody of children in divorce, annulment or separation suits.

### Revision plans made

**SALEM**—The Senate Revenue Committee received plans for two major revisions to the House-passed homeowner-renter property tax relief program when it opened hearings on HB2040 Tuesday.

One, as expected, came from Sen. Jack Ripper, (D-North Bend), who asked that his plan to limit property taxes to a percentage of household income be considered.

The other came from Gov. Bob Straub. Loren Kramer, Straub's assistant, asked that the Senate committee add fuel and utility rate relief for low income senior citizens to the bill. The program would provide up to \$100 to the some 50,000 households headed by seniors over 60 with incomes under \$5,000. It was in the original bill, but was amended out by the House.

# NEWSWIRE

Compiled from United Press International Reports

## Suspect sleepwear sold

# Justice department sues Woolworth's

**WASHINGTON**—The Justice Department filed suit Tuesday against the F.W. Woolworth Co. for continuing to sell children's sleepwear treated with Tris, a suspected cancer-causing chemical banned by the government.

As the suit was being filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, witnesses before a House subcommittee urged Congress to pressure the Consumer Product Safety Commission to extend its ban on the flame-retardant chemical to garments already in use because of lack of scientific proof that washing removes the health hazard.

The civil suit seeks an injunction against Woolworth and its president, Edward W. Gibbons, charging retail stores in cities across the country were selling Tris-treated clothing as recently as last weekend.

S. John Byington, chairman of the product

safety commission, said children's clothing treated with Tris was on sale in Woolworth stores in Alexandria, Va.; Atlanta; Boston; Bayshore, N.Y.; New York; Chicago; Cleveland; Dallas; Denver; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis; Phoenix, Ariz.; Philadelphia; Seattle; San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

Byington told the House hearing he thought most major retailers were complying with the ban and blamed Woolworth's violation on a "communications problem."

Other witnesses at the House hearing said they feared many retail outlets were still selling Tris-treated sleepwear and protested the commission's failure to act to protect millions of children using older garments.

The CPSC order was issued April 7 after tests showed Tris caused cancer in laboratory animals, but the ban and repurchase order

applied only to sleepwear on retail shelves or garments that had been purchased but not yet washed.

"My children are sleeping in their underwear. I won't put any sleepwear on them," said Edith Sloan of the Washington, D.C., Office of Consumer Protection. "There should not be a garment left with Tris in it anywhere."

Robert Harris, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said "Definitive studies do not exist" on whether washing reduces the hazards of Tris. He said the CPSC conducted no tests and "based their conclusions solely on industry tests."

"The health of our nation's children is at stake here, and I don't believe that one can err on the side of protecting the industry," Harris said.

# Administration seeks energy compromise; suggests 5 cents go to transit, research, aid

**WASHINGTON**—The Carter Administration, facing stiff congressional opposition to its gas tax plan, Tuesday suggested using the first 5 cents of gas tax increase for mass transit, energy research and transportation aid to states.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams raised the possibility almost offhandedly in an appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee, which began hearings Monday on tax aspects of President Carter's energy plan.

### Energy plan problems

Charles Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, told the committee that without the program, oil imports will increase by 11 per cent a year to 13 million barrels a day in 1985. "At a balance of payments cost annually at somewhere between \$80 and \$90 billion. That's annually."

"The economic consequences of that kind of drain would be horrendous," said Schultze. "The military and political consequences would be worse than the economic consequences."

The balance of payments deficit in 1976 was almost \$300 million.

Until Tuesday, the administration insisted that almost all the money from the gas tax be sent back to the public as income tax rebates or special payments to Social Security and similar recipients. That tax would rise by 5 cents per gallon per year if lower gasoline consumption goals were not met.

For two days, administration witnesses were peppered with questions, such as why mass transit was omitted.

Adams said his plan would "form the missing piece of the mass transportation system."

The plan, not in Adams' written testimony, came in a low key fashion partly because there still is internal disagreement within the administration and partly to see if it would be received better than the rebate plan, sources said.

### Gas tax plan

Although the Adams plan was still flexible, here is the basic breakdown of the first 5 cent gas tax increase:

- 2 cents for a "consolidated transportation account" which apparently would be combined with the current 4 cents a gallon tax in the highway trust fund and perhaps other transportation trust funds. One of the major benefits would be to spend more for bus and subway transportation to get people out of their cars.

- 2 cents for energy research and development including development of tanker and distribution facilities for Alaskan oil; barge, rail and truck systems for transporting Appalachian coal; research and development for transporting western coal; research and development on solar energy, coal gasification and liquefaction, and geological research; and coal conversions for power plants including stack extensions, scrubbers, coal handling facilities, boiler conversions and other environmental considerations.

- 1 cent for block grants for transportation. States would be prohibited from reducing road expenditures or using the grant money for use as matching funds for other federal projects.

No decision has yet been made as to what to do with any future increases.

In addition, there has been no change in the administration's plan to rebate through the income tax system the proceeds from a "wellhead" tax on crude oil and gas.

## Russians lost in Portland

**PORTLAND**—The driver of a sightseeing bus for 15 visiting Soviet citizens apparently got lost Tuesday and the Russians loved it.

The bus wound its way through the tree- and flower-lined streets of Portland's posh West Hills residential area, giving the Russians a look at some of the city's more expensive homes.

Afterward, they said Portland appears to be a good place to live. "It is a city for people," one said. "It is meant for living, not like some of the American cities we have seen."

The 15 are on a cultural exchange visit to the United States. The group includes physicians, city planners, a history professor, a locksmith, a food distribution director, the deputy minister of transportation and newspaper and radio representatives.

The Russians visited Portland's Rose Gardens and appeared a bit baffled about the city's custom of selecting a high school senior as queen of its annual Rose Festival.

The visitors also were given opportunities to meet with Americans engaged in the same professions.

At the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center Medical School, one of their contacts was Bernard Pirofsky, a faculty member who does research in immunology and allergies. Pirofsky, whose father was born in Russia, explained the American medical system to the Russians.

"There is no law requiring a doctor to do this or forbidding him to do that,"

Pirofsky said. He said instead the states have independent boards of doctors. "A doctor who does not meet the standards of the boards is not allowed to send patients to hospitals," he said.

He said for a person who wants to be a doctor but has no money "it is easy to get a scholarship." Then he added, "But if your family has money you can't get a scholarship no matter how good you are. I think that is unfair. A scholarship should be a symbol of honor."

At a news conference at the beginning of their visit Monday afternoon one of the Russians told a news conference the energy crisis is world wide. Yuri Rubinsky, a history professor at the Soviet Institute of Social Sciences, said he distrusts American Central Intelligence Agency estimates that the Soviet Union will become an overall importer of oil within 10 years.

"The Soviet Union is importing some quantity of oil now," he said, but also exports large quantities. He said the nation is so large that it is cheaper to buy oil abroad for some regions than ship it from one part of Russia to another.

Rubinsky said, "We cannot ignore the fact that the energy problem is global and that programs must be coordinated on an international level."

The Russians were scheduled to end their Northwest tour Wednesday with a visit to the memorial at Vancouver, Wash., honoring three Russian aviators who made an over-the-pole flight from Moscow to Vancouver in 1937.

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IM Scoreboard

FRIDAY RESULTS  
SOFTBALL

**Independent**  
McNary 6 'B' d. Cauthorn 5 'B', 5-4.  
Wilson 3 'B' d. Hawley 5 'B', 4-3.  
Die Hards d. Corvallis Fire Dept., 16-4.  
Airmess Allstars d. Highlifters, 8-4.  
College Inn d. UTA, 7-5.  
Bucket Brigade d. 6th Inning Surprise, 3-2.

SOCCER

**Independent**  
McNary 2 'B' d. Weatherford 2E 'B', forfeit.  
Kapp Sigma 'B' d. Dixon Lodge 'B', 2-1.  
Misfits d. Lambda Chi Alpha, 1-0.  
Delta Upsilon d. Varsity House, forfeit.

MONDAY RESULTS  
SOCCER

Pi Kappa Alpha d. Phi Kappa Theta, 3-2.  
Alpha Gamma Rho tied Delta Chi, 2-2.  
Delta Upsilon d. Chi Phi, 6-0.  
Phi Kappa Tau d. Phi Gamma Delta, by forfeit.  
Kappa Delta Rho d. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4-2.

SOFTBALL

**Residence Halls**  
Bloss 4/5 d. Bloss 6/7, 18-6.  
Bloss 2/3 d. Finley 4, by forfeit.  
Weatherford 2E d. Weatherford 3/4W, 11-4.  
Weatherford Tower d. Weatherford 1/2W, 11-9.  
Weatherford 1E d. Weatherford 3/4E, 17-16.

**Independent**  
Fighting Mice d. ASAE, 21-13.  
Alpha O-zone d. RRM, 9-8.  
Turkey Farm d. Red Oscars, 7-2.  
O-Zone Rangers d. The Sea Men, 4-1.  
Morrow's Fish House d. Yanks, 8-3.  
High Times d. Hellions, by forfeit.  
Third Logs d. Magicians, 11-3.  
Heatbreak Kids d. T.S. Mao Mao's, 13-5.  
Flintstones d. Who Cares, by forfeit.

**Graduate/Faculty/Staff**  
Soil Science d. Civil Engineering, forfeit.  
Geography d. Mechanical Engineering, forfeit.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**  
Reed d. Callahan, 3, 18-3.  
Cauthorn d. Buxton, 2, 5-3.  
Sackett B/C d. Cauthorn 2, 6-4.

**Independents**  
Jerks d. The Acers, 15-13.  
Errors Unlimited II d. Beatty Renegades, 23-1.  
Humming Homers d. Hot Tamales, 14-5.

Team marathon slated

Today is the deadline for entering the 13th Annual Marys Peak Marathon, sponsored by Acacia Fraternity.

The 26-mile relay race will be run Saturday at 8:30 a.m. beginning at the MU Quad and ending at the top of Marys Peak. Participants must represent a living group and be OSU students.

There will be two divisions, Greek-Co-op and Dorm-Independent. Teams will consist of equal numbers of men and women, with a maximum of 20 members per team. The race will be sectioned into 100 increments, with men and women alternating sections.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams of each division. A \$15 entry fee per team will go toward providing food and refreshments at the conclusion of the race.

The course is designed so that men will be running half-mile legs on the level areas and quarter-mile legs when the road gets steeper. Women will run quarter-mile legs on level ground and eighth-mile legs on the steep stretches. Each person will run five times.

Teams must provide their own transportation during and after the race.

Last year's winner, Wilson 2 — Callahan, set a record of 2:04.04 and plan to enter again this year.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Chris Baumann or Ian Hawes of the Marathon Committee, 753-1261.

-Sports Briefs-

Bowling mark beat

Janet Bish bowled the highest score in competition of any OSU women in history when she scored a 280 at the University of Washington Bowling Tournament Saturday.

Bish had a strike and a spare in the first two frames of her opening game Saturday, then strung ten straight strikes for the record.

Lacrossers split

The Oregon State University Lacrosse Club rose to the occasion to nip Oregon 10-8 Saturday, but then dropped a 13-10 decision to the Portland

Lacrosse Club in a pair of weekend tilts.

Gordon Coffin scored three goals in the game against the Ducks, and added four more goals Sunday. Rip Lyttle scored three goals Sunday against Portland.

Judo men win

The Oregon State judo club nabbed two individual first-place awards at a tournament in Seattle last weekend.

The OSU winners in the eight-team competition were Mike O'Rourke in the light-weight whitebelt class and Bill Buckley in the heavyweight brownbelt class.

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Wednesday, May 18, 1977

Philadelphia tips Houston to win series

"I think the players would prefer Philadelphia because it is the supposed wonder team."

These were the words of Portland Trailblazer head coach Jack Ramsay, and the players wishes came true when the Philadelphia 76ers wrapped up its Eastern Conference finals series by disposing the Houston Rockets, 112-109, at Houston.

The victory gave the 76ers a 4-2 series win. Philadelphia now advances into the National Basketball Association finals against Portland, which will open Sunday at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Philly had visions of sewing the game up earlier, with a 104-97 lead with 5:32 left in the fourth period. But the Rocket

attack ignited, as they scored eight straight points to surge into a 105-104 advantage.

Houston, down two points with 17 seconds left, got the ball to rookie guard John

Lucas. Lucas drove into the lane and pumped up a short jumper, but was called for an offensive foul, much to the dismay of the Houston home crowd.

The 76ers converted one of two free throws to ice the game.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving led all scorers with 34 points.

Gal golfers lose ground at invitation

Oregon State's women's golf team fell into last place after 36 holes of the Daisy Duck Invitational Tuesday at Emerald Valley Country Club in Eugene.

The Beaver women have a two-day total of 660, 22 strokes behind second place Oregon. Washington, favorites going into the tourney, lead the three-team race with a 617 total.

OSU's number one golfer, Rise Alexander, shot an 83 in the second round to add to her first round 77.

"Our number one golfer (Alexander) played well, but she just couldn't get anything to

drop," said OSU head coach Mary Covington.

Malia Folquet continued to hover around her season average of 81 with an 82-81-163 over the two days. Nancy Holmes posted an 86 for the second day, which is a personal best for her.

"We're playing well right now, but our scores just aren't showing it," said Covington.

Husky freshman Mary Lou Mulflur led the individual chase with a two-day total of 149. In the first round she posted a 73, one-under par. Teammate Patty Marquis is second at 153.

Play will conclude this morning with 18 holes scheduled.

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**PG** United Artists

## The Fans'...

(Continued from page 20)

soccer program if a permanent head coach were added.

"If we had a dynamic coach," Ratliff said, "we could make money. Look at what (Vic) Crowe did in Portland."

Crowe, the head coach for the North American Soccer League's Portland Timbers in 1975 and 1976, was one of the big factors in filling Portland's Civic Stadium for most of the Timbers' games.

When the Timbers played in Corvallis in March, 7,000 people were in Parker Stadium for the game.

"We put a lot of time into that Timber game," said Ratliff. "There were 7,000 people there and that was publicized by just the soccer club. We worked with (Dee) Andros and (Paul) Valenti on it, and we got tremendous cooperation from them."

"Their eyes were opened a bit with that Timber game. People in athletics don't know about soccer. It's the most popular sport in the world, and it's the major sport in every country except for America," he said.

Since football has always received more attention than soccer in the United States, Ratliff said it would be

hard to suddenly give soccer a lot of recognition.

"They (American sports fans) resist change," Ratliff said, "and they're not going to grab soccer, because they don't know about it. They have to be pushed."

"A full-time coach could give a lot more time and effort to promoting soccer, and that's the first step to making income."

Ratliff pointed out several steps that could lead to making soccer a money-making sport at OSU.

"We have the potential to make money," he said.

"Now football is the big income producer. I wouldn't say we'd make money next year, or in three years, but we could make enough money in five years to pay for ourselves, at least. And in 10 years we could make money hand over fist."

Ratliff said that soccer powers like the University of Washington have a big budget and make money. The trend now is to give scholarships to soccer players, and if OSU doesn't start doing the same, it could be hard to draw soccer players when soccer becomes firmly established as a collegiate sport.

## A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



# STAR WARS

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LOUISVILLE — Cinema I  
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I  
LOS ANGELES — Avco I  
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri  
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle  
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park  
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place  
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SEATTLE — U.A. 150

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TORONTO — Uptown I  
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\*CHICAGO — Edens 2  
\*CHICAGO — Yorktown 3  
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\*OMAHA — Cin. Center  
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# CAMPUS

## WEDNESDAY

### MEETINGS

Phi Kappa Phi Club—3 to 5 p.m.—Dixon

Sorority Scholarship Chairmen—4 p.m.—Student Services Conference Room A202. Meeting for all sorority scholarship chairmen. Attendance required. Please be prompt.

DEA—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Education 204. Student Oregon Education Association meeting. Find out what it can do for you.

Student Board—5:30 p.m.—MU Council Room.

Angel Flight—6 p.m.—Gill Coliseum cadet classroom. Important meeting. Everyone may attend.

Collegiate FFA—7 p.m.—Dearborn 115. A panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of multiple and single person Vocational Agriculture Departments. Guest will be Dale Cooley from Junction City.

OSU Promenaders—7 to 10 p.m.—MU 206. Meet to make decorations for steppin'-out.

Range Club—7:30 p.m.—Withycombe 300. E. William Anderson and George Nicolson will present a look at coordinated resource planning. Everyone may attend.

Blue Key—9:30 p.m.—Pete Smith's house 3820 NW Jackson St.

### ENTERTAINMENT

MU Movies—7 and 9 p.m.—MU 106. "Harper" starring Paul Newman as detective Lew Harper. Admission is 50 cents.

Greek Week—7 p.m.—2 a.m.—Flappers Alley. Happy Hour prices for all people 21 and over with some type of Greek identification.

### SPEAKERS

Friends of the Library—noon—Corvallis Public Library. Book review by David Smeedema, a judge, on Leon

Jaworski's "Breach of Faith." William Nokes, an attorney, will review John Dean's "Blind Ambition."

SPS—8 p.m.—Weniger 149. Brooks Spencer will speak on "Sir Isaac Newton—The Man Behind the Genius." All interested may attend.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIMS—7:30 p.m.—Pacific Power and Light, 207 SW 6th St. Larry Bowe and Willie Stargell are two baseball stars who use the Transcendental Meditation technique to improve their activity. A color film will be shown free, followed by a question and answer session.

## THURSDAY MEETINGS

Kappa Delta Pi—5:30 p.m.—Avery Park shelter. Hot dog roast for all members and guests. Everything provided, but you may bring your own beverage.

Gay People's Alliance—6 p.m.—Center for Women's Studies. Special elections meeting. All students eligible to vote in this election may attend. GPA officers for 1977-78 will be elected.

Christian Science Organization—6:30 p.m.—MU Council Room. Everyone may attend. Free reading material.

Gay People's Alliance—7 p.m.—Center for Women's Studies. Discussions for fund raising Community Awareness Creative Workshop.

Lamplighters pre-nursing—8 to 9 p.m.—MU Council Room. All students returning next year may attend. Election of officers. An R.N. with her masters will speak.

### CLASSES

Experimental College Class Non Heterosexual Lifestyles—6:15 p.m.—Center for Women's Studies. Discussion topic will be "What do you think of being gay?"

## ENTERTAINMENT

Greek Week—7 p.m.—Parker Stadium. All-star football game under the lights. Bed races around the track at half time.

### SPEAKERS

Urbanization and Water Problems—3:30 to 5 p.m.—Weniger 149. Ray Jaren, Army Corps of Engineers, will give a public seminar.

Social-Behavioral seminar series—3:30 p.m.—MU Council Room. Ken Godwin, Department of Political Science, will speak on game theory and public policy issues normative and positive theory.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Tour of U.S. Bureau of Mines open to all interested engineers. Meet behind the computer center at 1:40 p.m. with a car if you have one. Maximum attendance is 30 people. Call 754-3655 to reserve a spot or come by on Thursday and chance an opening.

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.

## Mini College for Homemakers in June

June 1 is the deadline for registering for the 1977 Mini College for Homemakers at Oregon State University, said Alberta Johnston, OSU Extension area supervisor and college coordinator.

A wide variety of courses, ranging from dealing with death to photography to going to school as an "older" student, are on tap for the June 20-24 program which is sponsored by the OSU Extension Service and the Oregon Extension Homemakers' Council.

"Registration is already approaching the 400 mark," Mrs. Johnston notes. "Even so, there is still space available for all women, men or couples who would like to attend."

"If you're planning to attend, it is best to register as soon as possible because classes are filled as registrations are received. Although you may not be registered in exactly the classes you request, we know you will find any of the classes interesting and worthwhile," she stresses.

Over 100 different classes will be offered during the week. Special features include an orientation session Monday evening, the annual meeting of the Oregon Extension Homemakers' Council and the first cultural arts exhibit sponsored by the Council.

Climax of the college program will be Thursday evening with a banquet featuring the Mini College Singers and students enrolled in the "reading aloud for fun" class.

Mini college students will be housed in Bloss Hall on the campus. Cost for registration, meals and room for the week is \$58. There are special fees for students in the Corvallis area who wish to commute to the campus.

Additional information about the program is available from county offices of the OSU Extension Service.



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Wanted: Donations of Clothing, household items, and furniture we give these to Benton County needy. Vina Moses Center 420 N.W. Kings Road 753-1420

Extra GRADUATION TICKETS? We need them! Call Cathie 757-8408 or Susan 754-3067.

Wanted: Editor(s) for the Bexell Times. Experienced in Journalism not required. Writers are also needed, with credits available for both. Business background helpful. Bill Marlow at 757-1821, 754-2156.

Commencement Tickets Needed Have extra's? Victor 753-3894

## Help Wanted

Journal Assistant—Married Couple associated with animal science or pre-vet. Housing Available. Six Miles from town. 926-7414.

Not paid for baggage transportation to California. Contact: Trudy Maloney, 743 W. Avenue, San Francisco

Receptionist—legal aid law office telephone, some typing. \$550 monthly minimum. Equal opportunity employer. Send applications to: Oregon Legal Services 602 W. 1st Ave. Albany, Oregon 97321

Full time summer work available not in Corvallis call 757-1364.

Teachers Wanted: West and other states. Placement since 1946 Bonded. Teachers Agency Box 4337 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

Restaurant job: involves dishwashing, bartending, and freight handling. Age: 21 or over Experience not necessary—\$2.75/hr. Job requires 3 evenings per week—most Fri. and Sat. evenings included. Would like person to be available least through summer school. Please call between 2-3 p.m. for interview. The Blues Restaurant—752-3364.

## Classes

Suba Lessons National Certification Program. Call Aqua Sports 752-DIVE. 975 Circle Blvd.

## Services

Oregon Feeling Center an alternative to primal institute. 438 W. 8th Ave. Eugene, Oregon 97401

Wednesday, May 18, 1977

## Special Notices

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

Sound System For Hire Reserve now for your concert, dance, or party. Reasonable Rates. 745-5389

Looking for a full-time job that is exciting and challenging? American Bankers will be interviewing May 17th, 18th and 24th. Sign up at the Placement Center. Opportunity for advancement unlimited. Your track record will be the single determinant of your success.

TERM-PAPERS AND MANUSCRIPTS TYPED. Fast, professional, experienced service. Call: TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED (752-9772), 8:30 - 5:30 weekdays.

STUDENTS—Fed up paying that high rent yet? You can beat it and even make money from inflation by investing in a house. Your monthly payments could be less than renting. Enter into a partnership. You can do it. For more information call Mike Kelly, O'Hare & Assoc. Inc. 753-1296.

Memorial Day Weekend camping at Malheur Refuge. Wildlife interpretation and transportation \$10. 752-0683.

## Lost and Found

Lost May 10, 3 Sentimental silver rings left on telescope MU Lanes 5 & 6. No questions asked. Can describe in detail. Call Jan Bish 754-4179 REWARD!

Found one house key on green and white plastic woven thong. If yours please call 754-3070.

LOST: Two cats. One black, one silver-grey. Last seen near 15th and Monroe. Call 754-0990 evenings.

Found: female calico cat w/ distinctive orange nose marking near Parker Stadium on May 12. call 752-0158.

Girls Blue 10 spd Schwinn Suburban bike borrowed (?) from DG's. Please return or call 754-3360, 754-3305 (Reward!)

HELP! A woman's gold wristwatch was lost near 13th and Monroe (Phi Kappa Tau).—Call Sally 754-2563.

## Flicks and Gigs

"Edvard Munch" a film about the relationship between the artist and his creation. Shown Friday, 5/20, at 7:30 p.m. in Milam Aud. Admission \$2.00.

## For Sale

SCHWINN Continental ten-sp. \$25. CALCULATOR SR 40, \$25. TRIUMPH 64 TR4, rebuilt engine, V-good tires, \$900. 752-6440

BSR 410 AW/X TURNTABLE with dust cover. Top-line Empire cart. \$55 Steve W. 754-4804.

For Sale: '63 Chevy station wagon \$150.00 or best offer 757-1653

1971 Pontiac Lemans, 2-door. Full Power, air, low mileage, excellent condition, new radials. \$1,300/make offer. Call Marlow 754-2156/753-6366

Mobile Home — 1970 20 x 43 LANCER 2 bdrms, electric, carpeted, awning & skirting — \$10,995 926-6393 evenings.

1974 Kawasaki 90 cc Dual mirrors, Helmet, high MPG Runs excellent \$275 752-2013

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Record of the Week Deceptive Bends - 10 CC Reg. \$5.7 NOW \$4.99 O.S.U. Book Stores Inc.

One dinet set, \$60 One roll-out couch, \$50 Both in great condition Call evenings 752-5665

People Powered Recreation H.Q. for Bicycles, — XC skis, — canoes — Backpacks — sleeping bags — boots — tents — stoves — clothing — parts — service. Bike-N-Hike 328 S.W. 2nd. 753-2912

## For Rent

2 bedroom apartment summer only Furnished \$160. 27th and Harrison Call soon 757-8638

Summer Only: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, house \$150 a month, 2 blocks from College Inn call 754-3882.

## For Rent

Sublease Large, 2 Bedroom, Furnished Apartment For Summer. \$175/Month, 1 Block From Campus. 752-6781

3 Bedroom house for summer rent. Close to Campus and nice yard. Phone 754-0870 Allen

Bellshire II Large 2 bedroom units Close to campus, Fred Meyer. Summer \$115 Fall \$275 Special rate for 12 mo lease 1820 NW Polk. 757-0665

Large 3 bedroom ranch style house 4 acres, carport, \$250/month, Summer only, 757-0394

Sublet 2 bedroom furnished house, 1 block to campus, \$150/month. Available July 1 to Sept 15. Laura—754-4582

Share new \$80,000-house, two acres, sauna, 10 min. from campus, non-smoking one or two women, \$150.00/month. 929-5536

House for rent. (Rhammytt House) Summer Term. Close to campus. Contact: Peggy 754-2984 or Karen 754-2458

Sublease Apartment for Summer. Black and whites—11th and Washington. 2 bedroom, furnished. \$145/month. Call Anita 752-8322 or Jan 754-2878

3 Bdrm. Apt., one block from campus, summer \$230 month, fall rate negotiable, phone 752-1341 for more information.

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.

Very nice 3 bedroom house for the summer call 753-6432.

Large 3 bdr house, 3 acres, carport, \$250/mo., 2 miles from campus, 757-0394.

## Photography

THE SHUTTERBUG (next to Togo's) BEFORE BUYING CAMERA gear ON CAMPUS or in Oregon, check our prices, MERA gear ON CAMPUS or in Oregon, check our prices, we will meet or beat any price in Oregon. We carry: Nikon, Canon, Olympus, —OM1, Minolta, Konica, Rollei, Yehica and Hasselblad.

Going to Weiser Idaho? You won't need a passport but if you do, get it done soon: Sun Star Photography does 'em cheap & just. 757-1984 (Huge posters from your negative, slide or print too)

## Roommates

Female roommate wanted June 15-Sept 15 70/mo., convenient location Call Nancy 753-3374 or Kathie 757-1815

Mellow person to share 1/2 of old house with female—sub-lease through August. Call 753-4619

Male roommate needed to share quiet, nice two bedroom apartment for summer \$100/month for all. Call Mike at 753-2943 after 5.

New grad student is looking for grad student roommate beginning fall term. Contact Denise Smith, 2 Dartmouth Circle, media PA 19063

## Personal

T. SPENCER Have a happy 20th Birthday! P.S. Didn't get you anything for your birthday after all, Thomasina. Take it easy.

Nature's Farm-Vegetarian Restaurant 559 NW Monroe Open Sunday-Thursday 7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Get acquainted specials May 15-19.

STREET DANCE Presented by Alpha Sigma Phi - Delta Gamma BOOGIE TO RISING TIDE, All University - Free 25th and Harrison.

GREEK WEEK 21'er night tonight! Happy Hour Prices for students with greek identification. Come out to Flapper's Alley and make whoopee!

Only 2 more days until the Senior Steak Fry. Buy your tickets today at the Student Activities Center.

Windjamer Room 239: The Townhouse skate was 1st rate, the maids, not so great. But you as my H.D. could only be fate.

Thanks a lot "Hot Rod" P.S. next time you'll need two fifth's!

FIJI'S Thanks for the serenade! Are you ready for Saturday? The road rally? We are! The Phis across the street

DU'S The BBQ feast! Began things just right, No better beginning To Saturday night The music was great You all were first rate, The weather stayed fine So those stars could shine. What more can we say Thanks, had a super time! Alpha Phis

## Personal

Greek Week Picnic in the park Saturday May 21, 2:00. Free concert featuring Wesak. Tickets for the Kentucky Fried Chicken dinner are available for \$1.75 at student services. GET KEYED TO MUNCH!

Jeffery, HAPPY late BIRTHDAY to one of 3 "Great Brothers!" Love, Laurel lie

You whose octopi devoured the aquarium contents: Thanks for the gentle smiles and warm thoughts last weekend...

Johnathon Happy Birthday! There's just something about an older man. Lots of Love from: Just a Chit of a Girl P.S. When are you going bald?

Kappas: The icecream...yummy The company...great If you'd like to get together again, you've got a date.

Kappa Delta Junior Class: Wow! What a banquet, it was really divine! The Senior's you honored say "Hey O.S.U.! Our Juniors" are fine!

Jan—have a happy Holiday, now that your 20 Hulls old. How about some nice hull for dinner? D. Hull, Esq.

Open Party at the PARADISE Saturday Night, 8:00.

Alpha Phi's Get pumped for the FIJI Road Rally on Saturday.

Booby: According to the Goo-Foo legend: H.D.'s and the lamb make a great pair. If newts can to it,...

Tri Delt Dady's Girl: Please accept my most humble apology for some of us know not what we do Mr. Nice Guy

Rose are red; Violets are blue. I got the best Big Brother at Sigma Nu! (That's you Scotty)

Spot, Dining was great. You were an awesome H.D. date. But there was one problem throughout the night, And that was to avoid the revealing black light.

The teen-age P.E. major.

Reward: Return of golf clubs missing from my car, 10th and Adams. No questions. 757-8379.

Try a nice juicy Theta snowcone Thursday afternoon. Proceeds go to a worthy cause.

# SPORTS



Photo by Steve Dinaoli

## It's all over

Rich Dodge, a four-time letterman in baseball, finished up his two-sport career Tuesday night in the OSU-Portland State baseball game. Dodge, who also earned three letters in football, now hopes to play professional baseball, if the chance arrives.

## Deneen refuses to comment

# Ex-coach's claims proved false

By ROBERT GOLDSTEIN  
Barometer Sports Writer

Claims made early this year by a former OSU soccer coach that he played professional soccer and was offered a \$250,000 contract by the Minnesota Kicks are false, if information from several sources is correct.

Petr Deneen, a freshman in engineering, resigned in mid-January as OSU's soccer coach. Before and shortly after his resignation, stories in the Daily Barometer and the Corvallis Gazette-Times noted that Deneen had played soccer for the Minnesota Kicks, a team in the North American Soccer League (NASL), in 1976.

The articles also mentioned Deneen played for the Denver Dynamos in 1974, and that he was either offered or signed a four-year \$250,000 contract to play for the Kicks this year.

The contract would have made Deneen one of the highest paid soccer players in the NASL.

However, Ken Ratliff, president of the OSU soccer club, told the Barometer Sunday that Deneen admitted to team members two months ago he had never played professional soccer. He said Deneen's announcement came shortly after the Minnesota

Kicks played the Portland Timbers in an exhibition soccer game played at Parker Stadium March 30.

Barometer inquiries last week, made prior to the discovery of Deneen's announcement to the team, failed to turn up any evidence that the former coach had ever played soccer for Minnesota or Denver. Soccer officials in Minneapolis, Denver and New York City (NASL headquarters) denied Deneen, or any eastern European soccer player, had played for Minnesota and Denver.

Sports writers for the Minneapolis Tribune and the St. Paul Dispatch confirmed this report. Both writers covered the Kicks last year.

When contacted by the Barometer, Deneen continued to maintain that he played professional soccer under an alias.

He denied that previous articles about his soccer career in the Barometer and the Gazette-Times were hoaxes.

"I have no comment to anyone," he said. "I had my reasons."

More sports on pages 17, 18

## Eyes pro baseball

# Dodge finishes athletic career

By BRENT EGGERS  
Barometer Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end. The collegiate career of Oregon State athlete Rich Dodge did just that when the Beaver baseball team met Portland State last night in a season finale in Portland.

It has been a career of ups and downs for the two-sport competitor who had a brilliant prep career at Wilson High in Portland. He had hit over .300 his freshman and sophomore seasons in baseball, only to drop below the .300 mark in his final two seasons, but he still established an OSU home run record. He became the football team's leading rusher as a junior, was demoted to fifth string for the first half of his senior season, but was thrust back into a starting role at the end.

After seven varsity letters and a couple of school records, what is the next destination for Rich Dodge?

"I'd like to give pro baseball a shot, but I haven't been talked to by any of the pro scouts this season," said the soft-spoken senior. "I've heard of guys that haven't been talked to prior to being drafted, so I'm not sure what I'll do. It might be a waste of time. If I'm not going to get any money I won't do it, because I want to finish up school. It would be fun to play for a couple of years. It would definitely be an experience."

Dodge realizes his shortcomings. Players with a sub-par arm and a .286 average aren't hard to come by.

"My weak point is definitely my arm," said Dodge. "They look for the guy with a strong arm. And I didn't do anything outstanding this year, although I did some things well."

What Dodge accomplished this season was nothing to be ashamed of. Going into last night's game with PSU, he had set a single season school record for home runs with 7, and was tied for the career mark with 11. He set a school record for walks in a season with 44, ranked second on the team in runs batted in and second in stolen bases. He was named to the San Jose Spartan Classic all-tournament team earlier this season, which was chosen by pro scouts.

Dodge was disappointed that a Northern Division baseball title eluded him in his four-year stay at OSU.

"My one big goal this year was to win the title," he said. "I sure wish we could've gotten it, but it's too late to think about that now."

Dodge paid his dues to OSU head coach Jack Riley. "He's turning the program around," Dodge said. "You've got to give him credit. He came in here when they weren't winning at all."

While Dodge felt he made the right decision about going the dual football-baseball route, he still wonders if it would have made a difference if he had devoted all his time to his first love—baseball.

"I always wonder if I could've proved more in baseball if I had worked on it year-round," he said. "I guess if pro baseball was a lifelong ambition I wouldn't have played football. I always think that I'm glad I got the chance to play Pac-8 football. It probably would've bothered me the rest of my life if I hadn't played football. I'm glad I did."

Dodge said he always knew OSU was the place for him. "I always wanted to go to OSU," he said. "It wasn't a tough decision for me at all. I have no regrets; I wouldn't have been happier anywhere else."

Dodge is uncertain about his future.

"My whole life has been centered around athletics," he recalled. "Athletics has always been my top priority. My priorities have to change now. Who knows, I might get back into it as a coach."

One ending may lead to another beginning.

## The Fans' Cheer

# Soccer team tries to make adjustments without a coach

By JIM FANSHIER  
Barometer Sports Editor

Since the controversial Petr Deneen resigned as head coach of the OSU soccer team, the club has been in limbo.

The team has been without a coach, since then and will probably be without one when its season starts in the fall. The Beaver soccer team has been trying to get things organized, but since they discovered all the deceptive practices of Deneen, the only thing that's come to the team is confusion.

"Our cohesiveness has gone down since then (Deneen's resignation in January)," said Ken Ratliff, president of the OSU Soccer Club, and player-coach for next year. "We felt what he did was wrong. We discussed it as a team. But we've gone over it too much now. We

don't want to beat it into the ground."

It's ironic that Deneen ended up giving the soccer team a black mark by lying about having played professional soccer.

Ratliff said that Deneen had given the OSU soccer program a boost by pushing the athletic department for more publicity and attention for the sport.

"We really appreciate what he did for us," Ratliff said. "He was an unpaid coach. He did a good job for us, and he got us in good shape. He apologized to us when everything came out, which took a lot of guts."

"He has admitted that what he did was wrong. But he did a lot of work that he didn't have to do. We don't want to shame him anymore."

With Deneen gone, the soccer team still needs a coach. Ratliff said he'll carry out the duties, but since he's

a student and a member of the team, he won't be able to do the job as well as a full-time coach.

"With being an athlete, a student and an administrator, it's quite a load to carry," Ratliff said. "Something's got to give and it can't be your grades. It has to be soccer."

Jim Gillett, the coach of last year's JV soccer team, and Geza Horvath, an OSU history professor, have both given considerable time to the Beaver soccer team, but they're unlikely to take over the head coaching reins.

"That's a last resort," said Ratliff. "It's possible one of them could take over as the varsity coach, but it's a full-time job, and we can't ask too much of their time so that they can't do their jobs."

Ratliff said that big things could happen to the OSU (Continued on page 18)