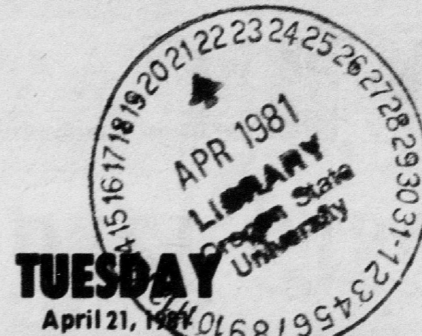


THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University, Corvallis Oregon.

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 108



WEATHER

Partly sunny. Chance of rain less than 10 percent. High in the upper 60s. Low between 40 and 45. Southwest winds 5-10 miles per hour.

Mengis wheels through day

By NANCY BURKE
Of The Barometer

Buying a coke in the Memorial Union Commons is an ordinary occurrence for most students, but for more than 60 handicapped students on the OSU campus, the task is a difficult one.

Just ask Jeff Mengis, Associated Students of OSU president, who spent Monday confined to a wheelchair as part of the fourth annual Handicapped Awareness Week.

"It's difficult getting into the food service area to get a coke," he said. "They had to move the cash register to get me out."

Mengis began his busy day with a normal schedule.

His first sitting in the chair prompted him to experiment with the new contraption — popping a

wheelie. Unfortunately, his inexperience caused the chair to tumble over backwards.

Mengis attended morning classes in Milam Auditorium and had to use the elevator to reach the rooms.

"The elevator is basically hard to get in and out of," he commented. "It's like a closet with a one-wheelchair capacity."

Mengis' major problems included the inaccessibility of drinking fountains, bathrooms and long staircases.

During his regular workout at Dixon Recreation Center, Mengis was brought downstairs through the employee entrance, because he could not use the winding stairs down to the weight room.

"We have an elevator that usually brings them

downstairs," said an employee at the center. "I used the employee's entrance because I didn't think I had a key to the elevator."

Mengis returned upstairs after his workout via elevator.

Riding his new vehicle into the weight room amidst stares from students using the facilities, Mengis strapped on his weight belt.

"I'm getting quite a workout. I usually do what he's doing," Mengis explained, pointing to Rick Strellman, junior in business, who was pressing weights. Putting the weights down, he almost fell forward. "It's different," he commented, shaking his head. "It's also uncomfortable."

Dodging weightlifters and equipment, Mengis

moved around the room trying to find an exercise suitable for his position.

After his workout, Mengis spent the remainder of the day in meetings in his office.

His small room, located in the Student Activities Center in MU East, was an obstacle, as he was unable to sit behind his own desk.

This is Mengis' first experience in a wheelchair. "My arms aren't sore because they're in ok shape," he said. "But my fingers are sore because they keep getting caught in the spokes. I'm not smart enough to maneuver it right yet."

One consolation for riding in the chair all day was a simple one. "I've started to perfect my wheelie," Mengis said jokingly.

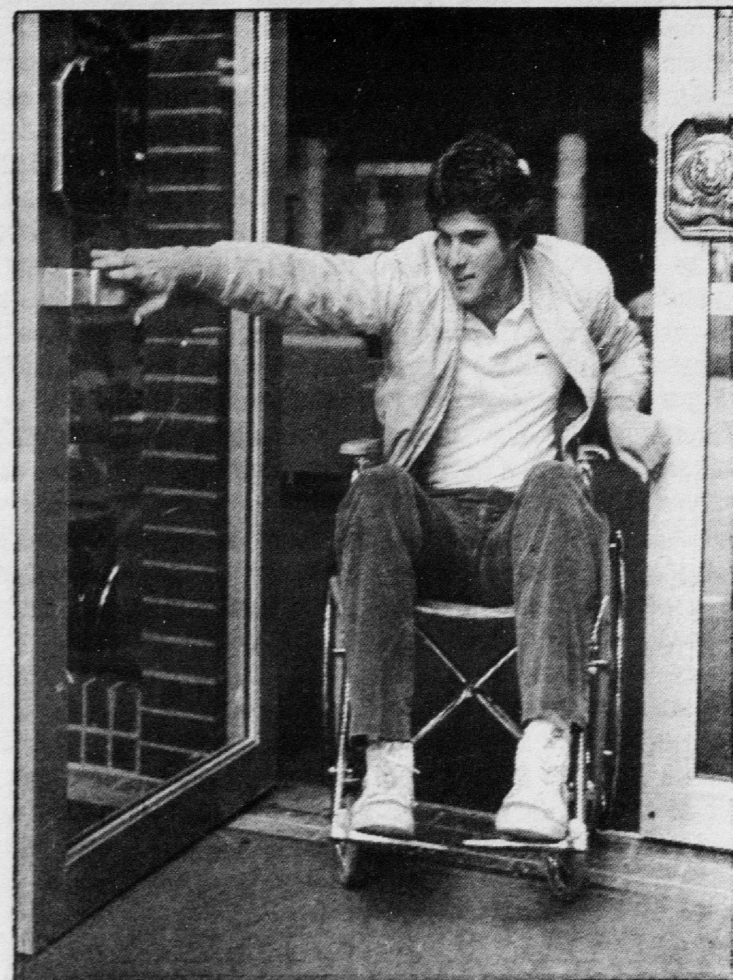


Photo by Scott Lewis

Associated Students of OSU student body president Jeff Mengis pushes open door from the Memorial Union East Activities Center. Mengis spent Monday in a wheelchair as part of the activities promoting Handicapped Awareness Week.

Proposal to restrict long distance calls arouses concern

By JEFF MARCOE
Of The Barometer

(Editor's note: This is the first story in a two-part series exploring the various aspects of a new long distance phoning policy for OSU residence halls.)

A proposal by Pacific Northwest Bell to restrict long-distance phone calls on OSU dormitory phones is arousing some local controversy.

The contested plan calls for elimination of direct long-distance dialing from dorm phone and restricting long-distance phoning to collect and credit card calls only.

The purpose of the restrictions is to cut back on fraudulent phone calls made by students, said Dick Watrous, PNWB marketing administrator, Salem.

"A recent study on Washington and Oregon universities estimates that \$2 million a year is written off in fraudulent phone calls by students," Watrous said.

The proposed restrictions are necessary, Watrous said, in order to halt PNWB loss of revenue due to fraudulent calls.

"It's good business to plug the leak in the dam when you're losing money," Watrous said.

Students will still be able to

receive direct incoming long-distance calls, make all local calls and have access to the campus phone system, he said.

Incoming collect calls will not be permitted, Watrous said. If a student accepts a collect call on his dorm phone, the university will be billed for the call.

It will be up to the university to bill the offending student for the call, Watrous said. In addition to paying for the collect call, the offending student will also be expected to pay a penalty surcharge, he said.

Third-party billing (asking the operator to charge a long-distance call to a given telephone number) will not be possible on dorm phones, Watrous said.

Students desiring to make long-distance calls must either call collect or apply for a telephone credit card and charge all calls to the credit number, Watrous explained.

"It's always the few that cause problems for the majority who are honest," Watrous said. "It's unfortunate, but we had to take this action to limit our losses."

OSU administrators dispute Watrous' contention that limiting long-distance dialing on dorm phones is the best solution to the fraudulent call

problem.

"To me this is just a giant step backward that we're being forced to take," said Chris Moore, OSU communications coordinator.

The new telephone policy will cause more work for the university while limiting student phone service, Moore said.

Perhaps the biggest problem stemming from the proposed restrictions for OSU administration will be time and effort involved in keeping track of improper collect calls to dorm students, she said.

"Even when the university is successful in tracing the call, the problem arises in deciding which roommate should have to pay for the call," Moore said.

"There's nothing to keep a student from accepting a collect call except his word of honor," she said.

Moore explained that state law prevents OSU from paying for students' collect and third-party billing calls.

If OSU cannot successfully receive payment for collect calls made to students, the phone company will be at a loss since the university will not pay for them, Moore said.

Such a situation could result in the cancellation of dorm phone service in the offending student's room, Moore stated.



Litho by Scott Lewis

Weaver's message opens Earthweek

By KIT BANGS
Of The Barometer

Urging people to assume a moral responsibility to protect the earth from destruction, U.S. Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Eugene, opened "Earthweek '81" in the OSU Memorial Union yesterday.

"Though we are dependent (on the earth), we are the dominant species and have a greater effect than any other species," Weaver told the lunch-hour crowd of about 90

listeners.

Weaver called the celebration of Earthweek "The greatest celebration I can imagine," citing the abundance of life forms on Earth.

Destruction of the ozone layer of the atmosphere, chemical pollution, waste of forests, rapid fossil fuel consumption and nuclear waste dumping were called preventable disasters by Weaver.

The preservation of the

Earth for future generations is in jeopardy, Weaver said, calling on legislators to lead the way to prevent environmental disaster.

"Our obligation is to live with this world, with nature, not against it. Our obligation is to live, not for ourselves, but for our children and theirs, and to live with those fellow creatures as if all life depended on it ... because it does," Weaver said.

Responding to questions following the 15-minute

speech, Weaver called the Northwest power bill status a "disaster," saying "the utility industry will bankrupt the Northwest."

The bill makes the Bonneville Power Administration the broker for electricity generated in the Northwest region.

Weaver also said he opposes the United States' presence in El Salvador.

The Associated Students of OSU Environmental Center sponsored Weaver's speech.

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81

NEWSWIRE

GNP posts large increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a surprisingly strong performance, the American economy grew more in the first three months of 1981 than it has in any other quarter in almost three years, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The market value of the nation's goods and services — the gross national product, adjusted for inflation — grew 6.5 percent in the January-March quarter. That is the best showing since a 9 percent growth in the second quarter of 1978.

At the White House, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, called the figure "a nice start" to the year. But he warned, "The near term outlook suggests that we will not be able to duplicate the first quarter's performance."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said he was "surprised" at the strength of economic growth, but added the administration now expects a slowdown in consumer spending and construction to produce one or two quarters of "flat" economic activity, neither growing nor shrinking. He said that would be a "desirable characteristic" because it would help fight inflation.

The latest figures are the high point so far for an economy which quickly rebuilt after last year's recession, an economy that saw output fall 9.6 percent in the second quarter of 1980.

The third quarter of last year produced a 1 percent growth rate, the fourth quarter 3.8 percent. Economists generally assume a 4 percent growth to be the

"break-even" point, the point above which unemployment shrinks and below which it expands.

In actual dollars, compensated for recurring seasonal patterns and at an annual rate, the GNP amounted to \$2,826.8 billion in the first quarter of 1981.

It was a powerful start for an economy many experts had once expected to suffer from a second dip into negative growth in early 1981. Forecasters lately revised their thinking, especially when a preliminary government estimate showed first quarter growth running at 5 percent.

From now on, the economic news may worsen, said William Cox, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department. He agreed with

Wiedenbaum, saying he "would not rule out the possibility of one or even two quarters of moderate decline in real GNP."

Michael Evans, of a private forecasting firm, Evans Economics, was more optimistic, predicting 3 percent growth for the current quarter and 4 percent for the entire second half of the year.

But any oil price hikes, interest rate or weather extremes as well as the timing of any tax cuts could make obsolete all the forecasts, with the variable hardest to predict — yet the most important — being the attitudes and expectations of the American consumer.

The administration's own forecast for the entire year estimates only a 1.4 percent growth in GNP.

Heavy fighting rages across Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops blasted Christian East Beirut and Israeli jets attacked Palestinian guerrilla positions in the south Monday in one of the worst days of fighting in Lebanon since 1975-76 civil war.

The Palestine Liberation Organization news agency Wafa said Israeli fighter-

bombers bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds at Beaufort Castle, Al Jarmaq, Arnoun and Nabi Taher, all situated around the south Lebanese market town of Nabatiyeh, five miles north of the border.

No casualty figures were immediately available.

Thunderous blasts echoed across the embattled capital

from Soviet-made rockets that Syrians fired into residential targets in east Beirut. The Phalangists responded with artillery barrages against the western side.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said Palestinian gunners opened artillery fire twice Monday on Israeli settlements in the western Galilee, but no casualties were

reported, the military command said.

As the fighting raged, Lebanese leaders held emergency talks seeking to prevent an outbreak of Christian-Moslem violence in reaction to the Easter burning of two churches in Sidon.

The roar of artillery fire again echoed through Beirut as Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian Phalangist militiamen traded salvos along the "green line" dividing predominantly Moslem West Beirut from the Christian eastern half of the capital.

No casualty reports were available.

Police sources said 10 shells apparently fired from east Beirut landed just south of a runway of Beirut International Airport, exploding harmlessly.

The government-run Beirut radio said Israeli gunners and their allies, the Christian militiamen of Maj. Saad Haddad, fired 10 shells into the heart of the Palestinian-controlled port of Tyre, 13 miles north of the Israel-Lebanon frontier. The radio said homes and shops were damaged, but there were no casualties.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israel had nothing to do with the shelling. Israel has armed, trained and paid Haddad's militia, which controls a separatist enclave north of the Israel-Lebanon border.

The bombardment of Tyre began shortly before residents of Sidon, 35 miles north of the Israeli border, buried eight people killed Easter Sunday in an artillery barrage by Haddad's militiamen.

Reagan asks Ford to support plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is stepping up a campaign to promote his economic recovery program, enlisting former President Gerald Ford and others to tout his plan around the country, a spokesman said Monday.

Reagan arranged to telephone Ford Monday "to discuss his economic program," said Larry Speakes, acting press secretary. Ford was in Texas on a speaking tour.

Speakes also said Cabinet members speaking outside of Washington are being asked to focus on the economic package of spending and tax

cuts. Reagan, he said, will make more calls to key congressmen, and Tuesday he will confer with eight governors, most from the South, as part of his campaign. Wednesday, Vice President Bush will talk to 180 county officials about the program.

There were indications the new blitz may be an effort to compensate for the sidelining of Reagan, considered his own best salesman, as a result of the attempt on his life March 30. But Speakes insisted the administration is confident it has the votes to win passage of

the package.

"We don't anticipate compromising on the budget or tax bill," he added.

The costs of promoting Reagan's package will be picked up by the Republican National Committee, which also has a lobbying effort under way, Speakes said. "The White House is well aware of the laws governing lobbying by the White House. They are picking up the full tab for travel."

Speakes said he did not expect Reagan to work in the Oval Office this week, however. "I don't look for it, but it could happen."

Justices find Memphis street closure legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday that closing a street in Memphis, Tenn. — cutting off blacks from a white neighborhood — was not illegal because discriminatory intent was not proved.

The important civil rights ruling was criticized by the dissenters as allowing cities to "carve out racial enclaves." But the majority said

barricading the street was justified as an action to promote safety and tranquillity in the residential area.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in dissent the majority ruling painted a picture in which "a group of white citizens has decided to act to keep Negro citizens from traveling through their urban 'utopia,' and the city has placed its seal of approval on

the scheme."

In another major ruling Monday, the court held federal law does not give the mentally retarded a right to treatment specially fashioned to their individual needs.

The 6-3 decision reversed an appeals court ruling that residents of Pennsylvania's Pennhurst institution had a right to individual evaluation and treatment in the "least restrictive" setting.

OREGON BRIEFS

Atiyeh uses first veto

of session on bargaining bill

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh Monday exercised his gubernatorial veto for the first time this legislative session, refusing to sign a bill that changes Oregon collective bargaining law.

The governor vetoed HB2466, which amends public employees' collective bargaining by allowing either party in a labor dispute to submit "permissive" items to fact-finding. Such subjects are those other than wages, hours or conditions of employment.

Atiyeh, who vetoed an almost identical bill during the 1979 session, said HB2466 constitutes "a marked departure from long-established principles of collective bargaining." The measure expands the scope of fact-finding from its current emphasis on major economic issues, the governor told House Speaker Hardy Myers in a letter.

Under current law parties may negotiate permissive items such as a teacher's class size at any time during bargaining, the governor said. However, either party may refuse to discuss permissive items.

Oregon law divides collective bargaining issues into three categories, mandatory, prohibited and permissive.

"Under House Bill 2466," said the governor, "fact-finding will be doomed to failure from the beginning if one party can insist on fact-finding on a permissive issue that the other party has already exercised the right to refuse to negotiate."

McMinnville citizens propose tax

MCMINNVILLE (UPI) — It could be called the homegrown tax against burglars if it passes.

A petition drive to put a tax measure on the ballot to double the size of the Yamhill County sheriff's office staff was started by a group of residents concerned about burglaries.

The residents collected 1,780 signatures of registered voters, about 50 percent more than needed, to put three-year serial levy proposals totaling more than \$1.3 million on the ballot May 19.

Walter Yungen of the Grand Island area, a leader in the petition drive, said 15 persons could be added to the sheriff's office staff, plus the addition of two patrol cars and equipment, if the levies pass.

"A general rule of thumb is that it takes about five people to man a 24-hour, three-shift operation," Yungen said. "The levies would double the present two deputies per shift to four, allowing the county to split into four patrol areas instead of the present two."

PUC rate hike meeting slated

SALEM (UPI) — Prehearing conferences have been set for May 14 by Public Utility Commissioner John Lobdell on rate hikes he granted Pacific Power and Light Co. and Portland General Electric Co.

Lobdell gave PP&L a 13.6 percent overall rate increase and a 10.8 percent overall hike for PGE, effective May 7. The increases came after a private accounting firm, Touche Ross and Co., made the recommendation in a special report ordered by Lobdell.

The hearings will consider whether the increases were reasonable.

The public utility commissioner approved those rate increases April 7. No testimony or public comment will be accepted at the prehearing conference, which will establish a schedule for regular hearings, specify the issues and identify the parties involved as intervenors.

Andrus to explain his approach to natural resource planning

Cecil D. Andrus, former U.S. secretary of the interior and former Idaho governor, will speak tonight at 8 in the Cultural and Conference Center.

The talk, part of OSU's Earthweek, will focus on "The Threat to Natural Resources in the '80s" and is free and open to the public.

Andrus has worked for a new approach to water resource planning and for modernization of the Reclamation Act of 1902, commenced use of the Surface Mining Act of 1977, broke a nine-year deadlock in federal coal leasing, speeded up leasing for oil and gas on the outer continental shelf, and has worked and achieved administrative reforms in the U.S. Department of the Interior onshore oil and gas lease programs.

Under former President Jimmy Carter Andrus moved to protect Alaskan scenic and wildlife value while making a vast majority of its mineral resources available for development.

He also helped obtain Congressional approval for expansion of Redwood National Park in California. Andrus has declared his objective to seek balanced solutions to economic, environmental and human concerns.

Born in Hood River, Andrus was a lumberjack as a young man, studied engineering for a year at OSU in 1948-49, served in the Navy during the Korean War, then moved to Idaho for work in forestry.

He was elected to the Idaho State Legislature at age 29, and after three terms was elected governor in 1970.

Andrus was elected chairman of the National Governors' Conference in 1976, but resigned when he was nominated secretary of the interior.

He has described his approach to natural resource issues in this way:

"You have heard me say many times that we want to maintain our unique recreational resources so that we may enjoy them, but also we must maintain an economy that gives the financial ability to make that enjoyment real.

"We have to make a living, but after we make a living, we have to have a living that's worthwhile."

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The progress may seem modest, but to people in developing nations who have never before had clean drinking water, basic health care, or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change. We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning this year in 65 developing nations. See our representatives for details.

PEACE CORPS

INFORMATION: Apr. 20-21
MU — 9 am - 4 pm

INTERVIEWS: Apr. 22-23
Sign up in Placement Office

FILM SEMINAR: Apr. 20
MU 211 — 7:30 pm
Public Invited



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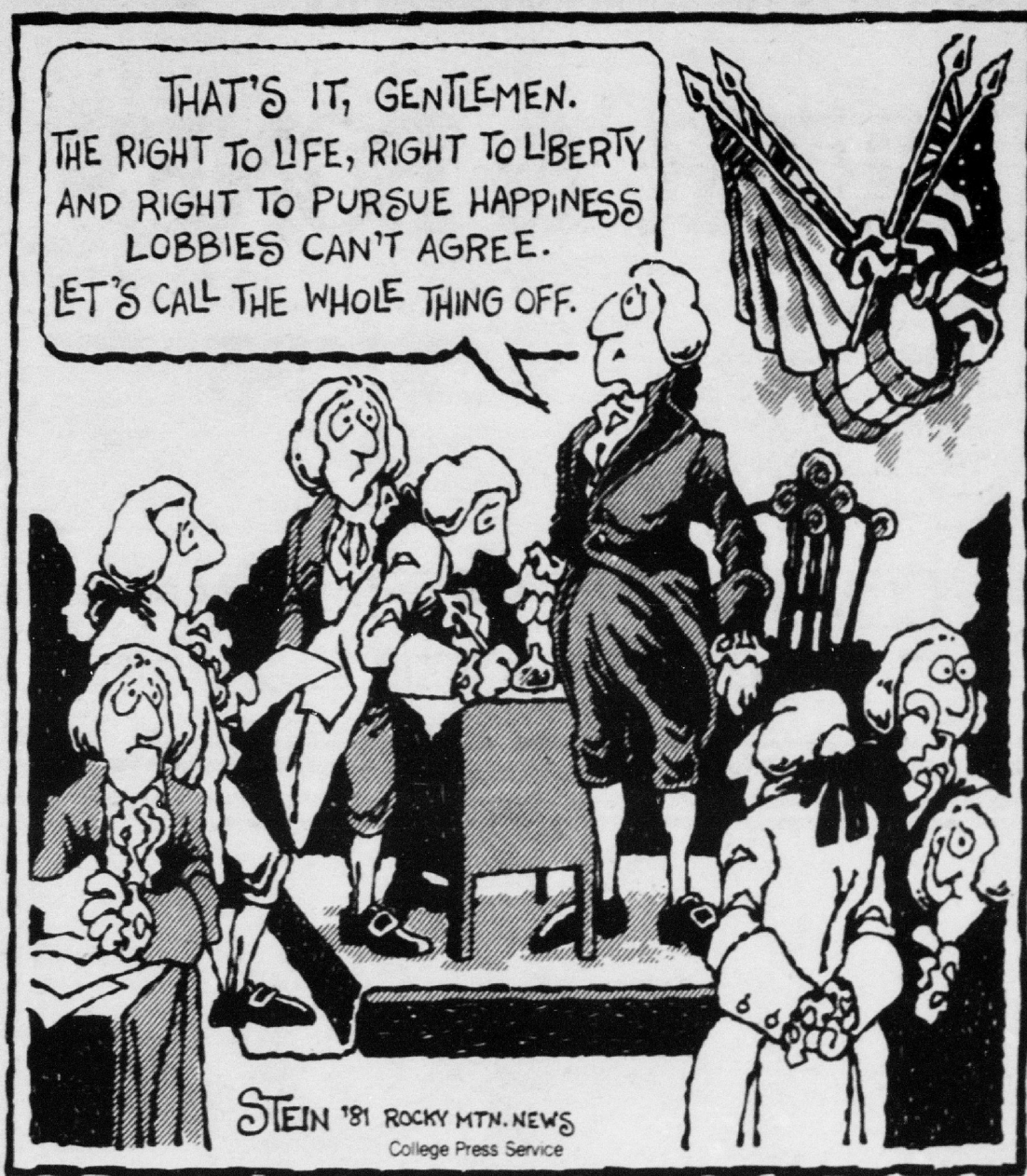
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Letters may curb disastrous legislation

For many students, a letter, phone call or personal visit to a state or national legislator probably seems futile.

Yet there is practically no way legislators can be truly representative of their constituents — including OSU students — unless they know their constituents' views.

We, as students with much to lose if some current proposals on the state and national levels are approved, should not sit idly by while funds for education are slashed right and left.

Reagan is pressing Congress for a substantial increase in the defense budget and at the same time asking for drastic reductions in the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (now known as Pell Grant) and Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

At the state level, a hefty increase in tuition is almost a virtual certainty at Oregon's colleges and universities next year.

How do students feel about the proposed changes in financial aid and tuition? That's what legislators need to know.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., while visiting Monday on the OSU campus, affirmed that members of Congress can be swayed by "well thought out" letters, phone calls or personal visits. The more of these letters they receive, the more

impact the letters have.

A barrage of letters to state and national legislators may be the trigger that stops these disastrous proposals before they are approved.

Below is a list of the addresses of Oregon's senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., as well as the Salem addresses of the state senator and representative who represent the districts which incorporate OSU.

Clip this list for future reference. But don't forget to use it, too.

For some students, it may mean the difference between an education and the unemployment line. (MM)

National

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.
463 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.
141 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.
2446 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore.
1226 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore.
1207 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.
1440 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State

Rep. Tony Van Vliet, R-Cor.
State Capitol Bldg., Room H374
Salem, Ore. 97310

Sen. Cliff Trow, D-Cor.
State Capitol Bldg., Room 5204
Salem, Ore. 97310

FENCING

Creationism suppressed

To the Editor:

Although your April 13 editorial "Keep creationism out of science curriculum" was entertaining, your ideas seemed contradictory. Maintain academic freedom by prohibiting something from being taught? That doesn't work!

When we deal with origins, we place ourselves outside the realm of science. Science is concerned with what we can observe, or reproduced in the laboratory.

Since the creation of life cannot be observed, or reproduced in the laboratory, and macroevolution hasn't been directly observed, or reproduced in the laboratory, we are beyond the realm of science.

Whether you think deity is responsible for the creation of life and the universe, or for that matter began as a superatom which exploded and then evolved into the

diversity of life we see today, there is an element of faith involved. There are no absolutes in the area of origins.

Teaching either creation or evolution as an absolute fact is neither rational nor realistic. Today macroevolution is taught as fact; creationism is suppressed. As a parallel thought, the Church in Galileo's time was guilty of suppressing alternative viewpoints.

HB 2633 would reduce the limits on academic freedom current laws allow, and make science the open arena of debate it is supposed to be.

Michael W. Huff
Sophomore in biology

Success

To the Editor:

As a cabinet member and a participating big sister for the Y-Round Table Big Brother/Big Sister Program, I would like to give recognition to the members of Alpha Tau Omega for the Easter party they sponsored this past Sunday.

From the responses we've received from our little and big people, we would like the fraternity to know that the party was a success.

Thank you ATO's! We hope you'll participate in our program again in the future.

Julie A Schmidt
Senior in sociology

Treat equally

To the Editor:

The recent article and editorial dealing with the teaching of evolution and scientific creationism had terms that were used incorrectly.

The theory of scientific creationism and creation were used interchangeably. The former uses scientific evidence to support the theory, the latter relies on faith.

In addition, a theory seemed to be confused with belief. The simple definition of a theory is "a speculative or conjectural view of something." In contrast, belief is faith with definite religious overtones.

A theory in the science realm must be testable using a prescribed set of methods to

determine validity; faith cannot be so tested.

Any preconceived feelings based on the existence of a superior being (creation) or the lack of one (evolution) may have a bearing on the establishment of a theory, but has no relevance to the validity of the theory in the scientific world.

Both scientific evolution and scientific creationism are legitimate scientific theories, both have a large number of scientists supporting them. Both can be scientifically investigated and both should be taught as such until one is proven to be in error.

If not treated equally as scientific theories, then the infringement on the freedom of choice described in the editorial would certainly occur.

Philip B. Hamm
Botany and plant pathology research assistant

Uncut grass

To the Editor:

The grass out by the cow barns on the west end of campus is atrociously long. As a result, every time I walk that way I must put up with an aesthetically displeasing view which annoys me and all other passers by immensely.

I hope that the grass will be cut in the very near future.

Ben Siegel
Senior in pre-medicine

Fencing Policy

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and 200 words or less in length. The author's signature, phone number, academic major and year in college must accompany each letter.

Faculty members, administrators and classified employees should include the name of their department and their job title.

The names of no more than three authors will be printed. Letters will not be printed unsigned.

The Daily Barometer reserves the right to edit the letters for grammar, spelling, punctuation, style and length.

Letters will appear in the Fencing section only once. Timeliness and space allotment will dictate when letters are published.

Writers are encouraged to hand-deliver their letters to the editor. They can be dropped off at The Daily Barometer office, Snell Hall, Memorial Union East, room 105. Please have your I.D. card or driver's license with you when you deliver the letter.

Letters may also be mailed to the above address.

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Next: Miss Oregon?

Pastega captures Miss Linn-Benton title

By MIKE OWEN
Of The Barometer

Lisa Pastega likes to take things one step at a time.

Pastega, OSU sophomore in broadcasting, was crowned Miss Linn-Benton County, replacing Twila Ward, at South Albany High School Saturday night.

"Miss Oregon is my next goal," said the tall, long-haired brunette, referring to the July pageant in Seaside, Ore.

She spoke about the pageant, her title, responsibilities involved, and her future plans in an interview Monday. "The pageant began with a seven-minute interview

with seven out-of-town judges," she said, "The interview was an important part of the judges' decision."

The contestants were also judged on appearance and talent, Pastega said.

In the talent segment of the competition, Pastega danced a ballet and jazz routine that showed different moods. "It was more jazzy and not one type," she said.

Pastega said she was very proud to have been chosen to represent Linn-Benton County even though she "didn't cry when the winner was announced."

"My parents have called about every relative we have in the United States, they are so proud," she related.

Pastega won the 1981 pageant after being named first runner-up in the 1980 contest.

Her secret: "You can't let the other girls psych you out, even if they are gorgeous and more talented. You have to have a self-confidence on stage."

Her experience helped her get over her nervousness, Pastega said.

"I was calm the whole day until the pageant started going. Then I started getting caught up in the excitement," she said. "We had to make a 15-second speech and I had gotten a cold a week before the pageant, so I went to my doctor and hoped my voice wouldn't disappear or

squeak."

Besides capturing the crown, Pastega was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants and she also earned the Talent Competition Award.

Pastega's career plans include television advertising and "hopefully a job as an anchorperson."

But for now Lisa Pastega must spend some time with her studies. "I'm not caught up yet, but it was worth it."

Security arrests pair

Greg Buxton and Joseph Deisman, OSU freshmen in pre-engineering, were arrested and charged Sunday with first-degree burglary and possession of burglary tools, class A felonies, according to campus security reports.

A student dormitory patrolwoman observed the student allegedly climbing a fire escape on Hawley Hall.

The patrolwoman reported the incident to campus security, said Bill

Harris, campus security crime prevention officer. The suspects were allegedly found on the third floor of Hawley Hall with burglary tools in their possession.

The students were lodged at Benton County Correctional Facility. Bail was set at \$10,500 for each student.

Their arraignment is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. April 23 at the Benton County District Court.

Mother's 10th Anniversary

Tonight — Tuesday, April 21

AMATEUR NIGHT ... 9 PM

DIMERS ... 8-9 PM

MOTHER'S
MATTRESS

CORVALLIS, OREGON
FACTORY
TAVERN

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Come be part of the crowd at Mom's and watch the talent show of shows. Individuals or groups who signed up before Monday afternoon will be starring for Mom's Amateur Night.

1ST PLACE ... \$25.00
2ND PLACE ... Lunch for two at Mom's

The audience will be judging, so come and help!



Treat yourself and your Mom to an evening with

FIREBALL

—for Moms' Weekend

Friday, May 1-8 p.m.
Gill Coliseum

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY MEETINGS

AAUP (American Association of University Professors)—noon—MU Board Room. Dr. Les Strickler, Faculty Senate Retirement Committee, will talk about "Retirement Security." All faculty are invited. Brown bag.

OSU Go Club—2:30-5:30 p.m.—MU 215. Beginners welcome. We'll plan beach trip and tournament for May 9 and 10. Bring \$15 for expenses.

New Rally Squad—3:30 p.m.—Student Activities. Meeting for pictures and general information. In MU East, not in MU as posted earlier.

International Education—4 p.m.—MU 213B. Learn how you can study international business, architecture, design and humanities in Denmark for a semester or year! A slide-tape program plus brochures and applications will be available at meeting.

Panhellenic Exec.—4:30 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta.

Arnold Air Society—6 p.m.—Cadet Classroom. Pledges, remember the meeting. You need 100 percent attendance to pass.

ASME—6 p.m.—Old Professor's. Elections, pizza feed. \$3 members, \$4 non-members.

MUPC—6:15 p.m.—MU 207. Moms' Weekend Committee. Important meeting to finalize plans! The "Big Date" is only 2 weeks away!

ASHCA—6 p.m.—MU 106. Students of Health Care Administration, you are welcomed and encouraged to attend this meeting. An agenda of the meeting can be picked up in Waldo 330 on Monday and Tuesday.

American Nuclear Society—6:30 p.m.—Radiation Center Conference Room. Elections Meeting—refreshments—E-Spree. Everyone please attend.

OSU Rodeo Club—6:30 p.m.—With 209. Important meeting—Elections of new officers. Everyone please attend.

OSU Jaycees—6:30 to 8 p.m.—MU Building, Council Room.

Circle K—7 p.m.—MU 205.

Arnold Air Society—7 p.m.—Cadet Classroom. Attention members, important meeting, mandatory meeting! Officers meet at 6:30 in Cadet HQ.

Women's Soccer Club—7:30 p.m.—Practice at Parker.

Campus Ambassadors—7:30 p.m.—First Baptist Church on 9th & Monroe.

Angel Flight—7:30 p.m.—MU 102. Pledge meeting. Members may attend also.

ASOSU Senate IFC Budget Review Committee—8 p.m.—MU 204.

CLASSES

Communication Skills Center—7 to 9:30 p.m.—Pharmacy 305. The English Diagnostic Test will be given for the School of Agriculture, School of Business, School of Health/PE and the School of Home Economics.

Orienteering Club—8 p.m.—Wilkinson 210. The first in a series of instructional sessions will be offered by an experienced orienteer. All backpackers seeking to improve their mapreading skills, and all runners looking for a mentally challenging form of running, are encouraged to attend.

SPEAKERS

Baha'i Club—12:30 p.m.—MU 214.

Anorexia Nervosa—6:30 p.m.—MU Lounge. Dr. Ray Sanders will be speaking on Anorexia, Bulimia & the effects of dieting emotionally. All are welcome. Sponsored by OSU Panhellenic.

ASOSU Environmental Center—Cultural Conference Center. Ex-Secretary of Interior, Cecil D. Andrus, will address an audience. Brought to you as part of Earth Week '81 activities in cooperation with MU Conventions and Lectures Committee, the School of Political Science and the School of Forestry.

ENTERTAINMENT

Environmental Center—Noon—MU 206. The award-winning movie "Mammals of the Sea" will be shown. Created by the OSU Sea Grant Communications Program.

KBVR-FM Mickey's Women and Jazz—7 p.m.—88.7 FM Dial. The music of Holly Near featuring her new album "Fire in the Rain." The Listening Will Be Great!!

OSU Folk Dance—7:30-10 p.m.—WB 116. International Folk Dancing including teaching and refreshments. Dance as your ancestors did! Everyone welcome.

Open Mike—8 p.m.—Old World Center. Entertainment by Kathy Smith, Moosehead, Michael Canterbury, John

Michael Lee, Westopher, Mike Reilly. Folksongs and other entertainment encouraged. Free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electrical Engineers—9:15 to 3:45—Dearborn Hall. EE Alert! Annual search for the elusive "Outstanding Electrical Professor" help in the hunt. Vote Monday and Tuesday April 20, 21 9:15 to 3:45.

MUPC All Campus Easter Egg Hunt—Last Day Tomorrow—Turn in eggs Apr. 20-22, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in MU Ticket Office for prizes donated by community businesses.

Pre Nursing Students—9 a.m.-3 p.m.—Please Call Sandy at 754-2131 if you can Volunteer sometime at the spring term campus blood drive, April 21-23.

Overeaters Anonymous—noon—MU 216. For further information call Becky at 752-8200.

Recruiting Interviews—Placement Center Ads 008 B. The following companies will be holding recruiting interviews April 20-24: Osmose, Ernst & Whinney, Cascade Corporation, Eldec Corp, Shoreline Schools, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, Prudential Insur., Beaverton School District, Peace Corps, Vista, Jeld-Wen, Kneisel Tours, N. Clackamas School District General Foods,

Moorman's, Arthur Andersen, Mony-Mutual, Lower Kuskokwim School District, OECO Corp., Fidelity Union, ESCO Corp, Davis-Walker, Tiffany Food Service, K-Mart Apparel, Saga Corporation.

Peace Corps—Placement Center, Ads B008. OSU Peace Corps Representative is available for people interested in job opportunities with Peace Corps/Vista. Appointments can be made at the Placement Center 754-4085.

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer Services—An older man is in need of a couple people to help move furniture while he has his carpet put down, and then to move his furniture back on to the carpet. If you have a couple hours to spare within the next week, we could use your help! Call 754-2101 for more information.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Eta Sigma Gamma, Health Honorary—5 p.m.—Outside Health Conference, Waldo 302. All Health Ed. majors welcome. Spring term activities will be discussed.

Panhellenic Representatives and Exec.—5:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi.

Baha'i Club—5:30 p.m.—MU 204.

PSSAC—6 p.m.—MU 106. Discussing Honors Dinner, T-shirts and elections. Be there!

Liberal Arts Council—6 p.m.—MU 207. All members are asked to attend. All CLA senate candidates are invited. Juli will be discussing the rape seminar in May. For more info call Curtis Rempel 753-1262.

Talons—6:15 p.m.—MU 208.

Phi Chi Theta—6:30 p.m.—MU 211. Installation of New Officers. Members come and bring enthusiasm and ideas as to what activities you want new officers to initiate next year.

SHEA—6:30 p.m.—Milam Suite. Potluck Dessert and meeting for old and new officers and committee chairpersons. Former officers and chairs please bring your notebooks.

OSU Judo Club—7 p.m.—Dixon. Meeting and practice. Remember May 2 is our Tournament and we need to make a final decision. Be there. All beginners welcome. Talk to Matt for more info.

Beaver Belles—7 p.m.—MU 110. All members please attend to get informed of the changes for next year. Excuses in BB Box No. 132 by noon Wed.

Communication Skills Center—7 p.m.—Pharmacy 305. The English Diagnostic Test will be given for the School of Agriculture, School of Business, School of Health/PE and the School of Home Economics.

Fish & Wildlife Club—7:30 p.m.—Nash 206. Important meeting! Nominations for next year's officers, check on Cow Day Booth progress, ideas and details for the 1982 Conclave to be held here (1) and wildlife slideshow from Tuscon Trip. New faces and inquiring minds encouraged to attend.

Cardinal Honos—9 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta. Bring \$2 for the May 10 Barbeque, and any other money you owe for sweaters or breakfast.

ENTERTAINMENT

Outdoor Program—7 p.m.—MU 105. Fundamentals of Birdwatching. Slide presentation and speaker Peter Colverson, education director for Corvallis' Audobon Society. No charge, everyone welcome.

KBVR TV's Java House—8 p.m.—Studio A. Come enjoy the music of Michael Riley this week. Free coffee and cookies! A great study break!

MISCELLANEOUS

Book Sale—94 p.m.—Bexell Basement.

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Pioneer SX-850 65 watt stereo receiver. Excellent condition. \$290.00 758-5210. Ask for Dave.

COMPUTER SUPPLIES: 3M and Verbatim Diskettes, as low as \$3.50 each. HP-85 Disks \$5.47 each. Quantity discounts. Dream Electronics 131 NW 2nd. 752-4833 hrs. 12-5:30.

TRADE CENTER Cash paid for furniture, desks, bookcases. By the piece or by the house. 5240 Philomath Blvd. Corvallis 754-8601.

Kegorator Fridge with CO2 tank and Schlitz tap. Great for parties, etc! \$110/trade. 754-6508.

Computer, Electronic Prototyping Boards, Sockets, Components, HARDWARE, ZERO-GEE Electronics, 1890 S.W. 3rd 754-9422.

1973 CB 750 Honda \$1200.00. Call Daryl at 758-3416 before 3 p.m.

SPRING PHOTO AND SOUND SHOW Tuesday and Wednesday—April 28 & 29 M.U. Ballroom—9 to 5 Great Savings on Photo and Sound Equipment Sponsored by OSU Book Stores

'74 Vega Rebuilt engine, sunroof, runs well. \$900. 754-0754 evenings/weekends.

12x50 Tamarack, 1969. Two bedroom. Quiet park. Good condition. \$7500. 754-0754 evenings/weekends.

1972 Toyota Celica, 75,000 miles, very good condition, reliable. \$2075/offer. Matt, 928-4391.

Schwinn Varsity—Men's 24"—yellow 10 spd.—mint condition—\$100 firm. 754-7654/929-4126 after 5:00.

Travel

Need a ride or a rider to go home for the weekends? Was your spring break too short? Anxious for summer? Put a classified ad in the TRAVEL section and get results!

Businesses

AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE Open 11-7 Monday-Saturday 40,000 quality used books —Buy—Sell—Trade— 614 S.W. 3rd, Corvallis 753-4119

Planning a dance? Maybe we can help. We do lounge, cafeteria, date dinner, and house dances. Please call for more information. Chautauqua Sound Productions Rich Chave David Bruckner 758-7306

ALL-OCCASION BALLOONS Say it with balloons Free delivery in Corvallis Phone 929-6483

Help Wanted

To \$400/week. Inland exploration crews. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Wilderness terrain nation wide. Send \$5.00 for 90-company Directory & Job Guidelines. Job Data: Box 172, Fayetteville, AR 72701.

House boys—Sorority—10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri. 752-6988.

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA! No experience, degree or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL 24, PO Box 336, Centuria, WA 98531.

Summer Employment ad shown below had wrong telephone number on Monday. Please read ad for corrected telephone number.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Women and Men Wanted Train now on campus and be ready to make earnings to \$100 per day in your hometown this summer. A new division of a national wholesale jewelry company will interview Tuesday and Wednesday April 21 and 22 in Corvallis. Unique marketing program. Allows you to make 40 to 66 2/3 percent commission on sales and still be a full time student. Earnings paid. Daily Summer Manager trainees also wanted. Call Mr. or Mrs. Miller today for interview appointment at 753-7329 at the Best Western Country Kitchen Motel Suite #154.

Help Wanted

Girls Group Home needs woman over 23 for relief staff position. Room and board in exchange for 72 hours of child care per month. Call Gene or Jacqueline Head 758-0279.

Are jobs getting harder to come by? For summer work out of this area send info, and phone # to Summer Work '81, P.O. Box 1649, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Position available as Summer Panhellenic Secretary. Must be eligible for work study. Applications available in Student Services office—See Jean Jordan. Applications due May 8. Minimal typing skills required.

Lost & Found

A precious-stone tie pin, found on campus. Contact the Barometer office, 754-7231.

For Rent

Available now. One/two bedroom townhouse. Apts with many extras. Summer discounts. From \$210. 752-0911.

Room in Community House \$125.00 includes all utilities. Furnished, Erica 753-7242 at Westminster house 9-5.

Nearly new 4 bedroom 2 bath house. Campus close available August 15. Year lease. 757-0092 evenings. \$532.

4 1/2 bedroom 1 bath house, 336 NW 8th. Some furnishings, from June 15th. \$472.

2 bedroom, unfurnished house. Campus and downtown close. 858 S.W. Madison. No pets. 753-5142.

2 br. fully furnished apartment, dsw., dsp., S.W. 8th. Summer—\$162. Fall—\$286. 752-0292.

Classes

Scuba lessons \$75.00, National Certification. For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports.

Wanted

Want to be a Catholic Priest, sister, brother? Ages 20 to 30? Contact: Father Nigro, Gonzaga Univ. Spokane, Wash. 99258.

Entertainment

Hey, Folks! Meet me Friday at 3 p.m. for "Support Your Local Musician"—KBVR-TV Studios!

Special Notices

SAY IT WITH A CAKE Personalized Cakes, Birthdays All Occasion. Best buy in town. 754-8196

Services

I BRING THE SHOP TO YOU: CAR HELP IF IT WON'T START, CALL: 752-1459

HEADNOTES—complete, accurate lecture notes for you to study. Available this term for Anth 105, BI 213, Bot 331, Ec 213 & 214, Gen 311, GS 103, H 386, MB 302, Ph 202 & 203, PS 101 & 103, Psy 201 & 202, Z 204X and more. \$1.00 off through April 27. HEADNOTES 1561 Monroe.

Roommates

Male roommate needed to share house with 4 others. 3 blocks from campus. Non-smoker, \$100 + 1/5 utilities. 757-8362.

Personals

ATTENTION OSU STUDENTS Did you miss your summer job opportunity? In Monday's paper our summer employment ad phone number was incorrect. See today's summer employment ad and call 753-7329 now.

DU's Alpha Phi is the best you will soon see. No one can party as hardy as we. So keep up the decorating until it's just right. But save up your energy for Saturday night! XXX Alpha Phi's

SUSIE: Sunday night's call was alright. Let's get together and make it a night—PARTY ALWAYS! drink BEER

Sue and Rhonda, We did our best and had a good time doing it. Keep smiling! Randy

Personals

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Today is Craig Parish's 20th birthday! Give him a call at 754-5117 and wish him Happy Birthday!

The Phi's Daily Bullit-in— The Bullit is near forget about the weather. It will be the last thing on your mind when we get together. The stu juice will be flowing the eats on the grill. You'll have a good time you know you will! Love, The D.U.'s

Laurie, Alpha Sig Bros, friends, Thanks for your support and friendship. Next year for sure! Alpha Sig Randy

Lou, Thanks for making last weekend special. Hope we can do it again. Brian

R.W. & C.H. Mary's Peak we thought it would be, but Willamette Park we soon did see. A "camping" trip you were prepared with tunes, hot dogs, and cookies to spare. The full moon was ended too soon by Joan Law who for the fifth time we saw. A quick departure we made to Phi Delta Theta, where it lasted 'till dawn then, we moved on. DG's we saw where we said our goodbyes, in hopes we would soon see these guys. P.S. Happy Birthday Chris!

Bebe, Looking forward to another great weekend. Solo

Pike Howard Rowley Congratulations on making the rally squad. It's great! You'll do super.

Rick Onandia Pike Pres. Your name in print. You hit the big time. Yib Bill Spidell

Alpha Phi Lisa Crutcher, Congratulations on your engagement! We'll miss you next year. Love you lots, Linda and Jennifer

SUSAN GAYLE ANDERSON Happy Birthday!! Love, Jennifer

P.S. Shall we celebrate like we did last year?

Personals

Alpha Phi Anne Hough— Good luck in your race for Home Ec. Senator! You've got our vote! Love, Your Sisters

SPE Rookies, What a celebration on Friday night. Every minute with you guys was out of sight. The Chi O's and Spe's at Oregon State. Really know how to make a pre-function first rate! Love, Chi O Pledge Class

Keith!!! You've given me so much. I wish I could return the joy. I'll celebrate you today! Love and XXX, Michelle

P.S. If God is love, I believe...

ATTENTION OSU STUDENTS The Easter Bunny has come And he has left behind Treasures in the bushes For you to find. Egg Hunt Committee

Emily's Monster— Happy, happy birthday! May the year bring you much happiness! Love, Rasca! (Alias Roscoe's) Mistress

Lard, Magic Fingers, Motel Sex, BA's smeared against van windows, and Deep Stomach. What more could RENO ask for. Good luck. Eat Cake. KP

Congratulations to the New OSU Rally's for 1981-82! Orange Squad: Suzanne McClellan, Brenda Miller, Dana Propp, Vicky Rice! Black Squad: Robin Blaine, Nancy Chin, Michelle Demarinis, Lori Fox, Christy Soderholm, Gidget Boylan, Gregg Hufbaur, Jerry Horn, Michael Johnnie, and Howard Rowley. Two Super Squads! (Meeting Today—Student Activities Office—3:30).

OSCARINA, These past six have been the best I've ever spent. Let's have lots more. Oscar

Pi Phi Brenda Miller, Congratulations on making rally! We knew you could do it! Good luck, Love your sisters

BETA'S: TODAY IS THE GREATEST DAY IN BETA'S HISTORY!

BAROMETER

Two freshmen arrested

Two OSU freshmen were arrested and charged Sunday with attempted first-degree theft, a class A misdemeanor, according to campus security reports.

James Rice, an agriculture student, and Duane Church, a business student, were charged with allegedly attempting to enter and take an AM/FM cassette car stereo

valued at \$270 from a car parked near 26th Street and Intramural Lane, said Bill Harris, crime prevention officer.

The two suspects were lodged at the Benton County Correctional Facility. Their arraignment is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at Benton County District Court.

Home Ec hosts discussion

"Home Economics — Force for Families" is the topic of discussion today from noon to 1:20 p.m. in Weniger Hall room 151.

Speaking will be Kinsey Green, executive director for the American Home Economics Association in

Washington, D.C. Green will be in Portland Friday and Saturday for the Oregon Home Economics Association Conference. Her visit to OSU is sponsored through the OSU School of Home Economics and is free and open to the public.

Geriatric chief opens meeting

George Kerin, chief of the geriatric-deaf-aftercare division of the For Logan Mental Health Center in Colorado, will open the fifth annual conference on aging at 7 p.m. today in the OSU Cultural and Conference Center.

The speech is free and open to the public.

Clara Collette-Pratt, director of OSU's Program on

Gerontology, will welcome delegates to the conference, titled "The Aging Spectrum: Reaching Out."

The conference will continue Wednesday and Thursday with a series of 24 workshops. It is sponsored by the OSU program on Gerontology with the Extension Service and partially by a grant from the National Administration on Aging.

DiETING explained

A speech on the consequences of excessive dieting (anorexia nervosa) and eating too much (bulimia) will be presented today by Ray Sanders, OSU director of mental health, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge.

The speech is sponsored by the OSU Panhellenic Council and is free and open to the public. More information is available from Melodee Bruce at 754-3554.

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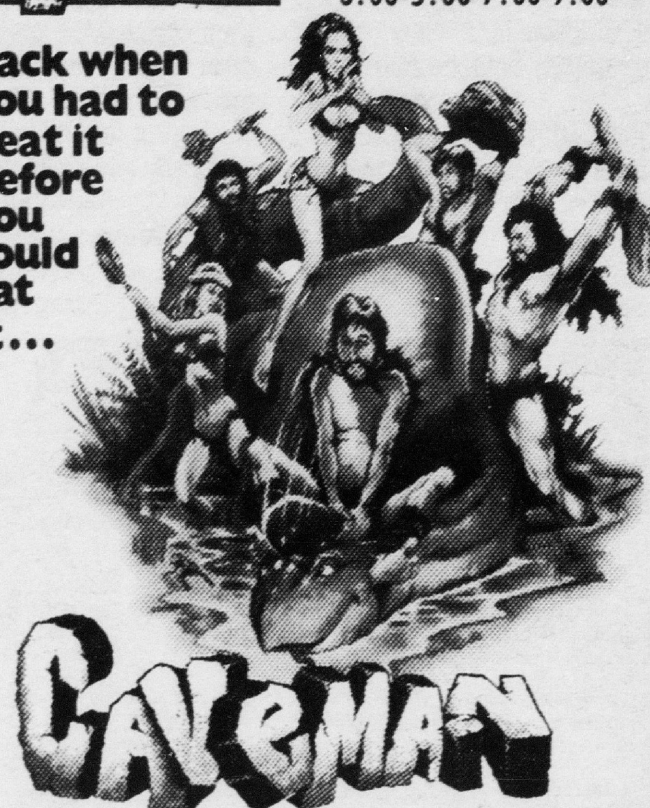
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ALICE
In
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ALSO
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WHITESIDE THEATRE

SHOWTIMES
7:00 and 9:00
Sunday
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Back when
you had to
beat it
before
you
could
eat
it...



A TURMAN-FOSTER Company Production
"CAVEMAN"
starring
RINGO STARR • BARBARA BACH • DENNIS QUAID
SHELLEY LONG • JOHN MATUSZAK

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If you hate paying taxes, you'll love:
HARRY'S WAR
7:00 9:15

'TESS'
AS TIMELY TODAY
AS THE DAY IT
WAS WRITTEN
7:15

Foretold by a wizard.
Forged by a god.
Found by
a King.
EXCALIBUR
7:00 9:30

Get the scoop on OSU athletics

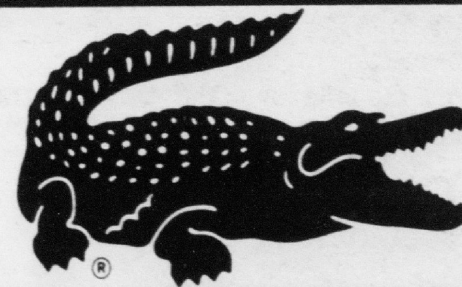
COACHES' CORNER

Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m., MULounge
Featuring a different coach
each week from one of the
OSU sports.

This week:

RON LUDWIG
Women's
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SPORTS

Combs hurls three-hitter

Softballers coast to easy win, bomb OCE 6-2

By TIM FINNIGAN
Of The Barometer

Some timely hitting and a strong pitching performance by Suzette Combs were just what Oregon State's women's softball team needed to defeat a stubborn Oregon College of Education in a game played yesterday in Monmouth.

The Beavers started the game off by scoring two quick runs in their half of the first inning. A Trina Marvin single and an OCE error allowed OSU second baseman Lori Sowles to score the game's

first run. Marvin was then knocked in by outfielder Mary Renneke's triple.

OCE countered OSU's run production with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the first inning.

The Wolves Kathy Norman hit a run scoring single and then crossed the plate herself after an error by Beaver pitcher Combs. Combs and the rest of the OSU defense regrouped, and OCE was never able to threaten again.

The Beavers picked up the winning margin in the top of the second inning when they

pushed across two more runs making the score 4-2. Teresa Duty slapped a triple scoring Colleen Henery for the winning run. Duty scored later in the inning following an OCE error.

The Beavers added an insurance run in the third inning and another in the seventh to make up the 6-2 final.

The Beavers ability to get the extra runs after taking the lead impressed Coach Ellen Margolis.

"We spread runs around in the game, which was good," she said. "After the first in-

ning when OCE tied, they (OSU) realized they had to get serious and they did."

The pitching strength of Combs came as a pleasant surprise to Margolis. It was Combs' first complete game for the Beavers this year. Combs allowed just three hits while striking out three in the win. "I was very pleased she (Combs) maintained her poise, especially in the first inning when things got shaky," said Margolis.

The Beavers ran their overall record to 16-4 with the victory.

Next action for OSU will come in the Reno Invitational at Reno on Thursday. The Beavers have a first round bye. OSU's first opponent will be the winner of the Cal State-Hayward vs Cal State-Santa Barbara game at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday. Other teams in the tournament's 15 team field includes Humboldt State, Portland State, University of the Pacific, University of California at Davis, Southern Oregon State College, University of Nevada-Reno, St. Mary, Chico State, Cal State-Dominquez Hills, Cal

State-Sonoma, Cal State-Stanislaus, and Sierra Junior College.

Despite a strong field, Margolis is looking for the Beavers to finish in the top three. "There is no reason for us to take less than third, and I think it's a realistic goal for us to win it all," she said. Margolis added that the Beaver's chief competition will come from PSU and the University of the Pacific.

"We've already beaten University of the Pacific twice, and Portland State once," she said.



Photo by Jim Register

Runners line up at the start of the mile run in the intramural track meet yesterday. John Gritters and John Hayes of the Corn Valley Panthers won the event with the identical time of 4:38.

OSU faces Portland State in warm-up for WSU

The Oregon State baseball team will be traveling to Portland today to face the Portland State University Vikings in what has become an annual rivalry since 1961. The game is set to begin at 3:00 p.m.

The Beavers are coming off a three-game series with the Ducks this past weekend, in which they won two of three. Those games put the Beavers overall record at 19-10, and 4-3 in Northwest Conference play. Portland State is at 18-18, and 8-8 in the Northern Pacific conference.

OSU coach Jack Riley doesn't know exactly what to expect from his northern

opponents, but he is looking for a good contest.

When asked how he prepared his team for the upcoming game, Riley stressed the importance of non-counting games.

"Non league games are important to keep us in shape for the conference games, which are the most important games. We only have one (non-league game) this week, because our other one got cancelled. We use these as tune-ups," Riley stated.

"We're using this game to prepare for Pullman and Washington State," Riley added.

SPORT-LINE

THE OSU CREW team took no less than firsts and seconds at the Portland Regatta last Saturday in Portland. The OSU varsity eight, lightweight women eight, and co-ed eight all took first place, beating Seattle Pacific and Pacific Lutheran in those races.

The Beavers took second in the women's lightweight four, women's varsity and mixed fours also.

The next competition for OSU will be the Corvallis Regatta on the Willamette River, this Saturday.

OSU PRE-MED student Robert Burney won the 60 mile Bellfountain road race last Sunday in a time of 2 hours, 33 minutes and 14 seconds, and took top honors for the day. Burney also placed second in the one mile time trial and 30 mile road race to aid in the win.

John Wohler, a sophomore in science, took second in the 15 mile novice race, just ahead of OSU students Mike Norris and Bill Brown.

IF YOU THINK coaches have nothing

better to do in their spare time except coach, you're not too far from the truth. Over the summer, OSU offers a wide variety of well-coached camps for kids of all ages.

Starting with football, the camps listed for participation are basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, track and field, softball and tennis.

Joe Avezzano's football camp, one of the most popular in the Northwest, is scheduled for July 11-15 and again July 15-19. It is the only one in the Northwest that offers contact. Age limit for the camp is seniors in high school, but not graduated seniors.

Not to be outdone, Ralph Miller has scheduled sessions for both boys and girls three different weeks during the summer months, June 28-July 3, July 19-24, and July 26-31. Ages for Millers camp are nine through 18.

For more information, direct correspondence to the coach of the sport required, in care of Gill Coliseum.

Amateurs brave cool weather to win, place, show in meet

Even with the weather a little cool, most of the participants in the intramural track meet showed up to compete on the IM field Monday afternoon.

Participating in the events were Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Acacia House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Corn Valley Panthers. Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Rho forfeited for the day.

Outstanding performances were put in by John Gritters and John Hayes of the Corn Valley Panthers who posted a time of 4:38 in the four-lap mile-run. Both men finished together.

Run like individual dual meets, Sigma Phi and Acacia won by forfeits, while the Panthers defeated Sigma Nu's 27-6, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Chi Phi 44-21, Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi

Gamma Delta 33-11, and Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Upsilon 50-12.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS:

LONG JUMP - Dave Grossnicklaus, Corn Valley Panthers, 20-9. **Craig Redding**, Delta Sigma Phi, 20-6; **SHOT PUT** - Chris Herder, Phi Delta Theta, 44-11. **Brad Pettinger**, Delta Upsilon, 44-6; **100 HURDLES** - Jeff Nicholson, Acacia, 11.8. **Mark Reiling**, Phi Gamma Delta, 11.89; **MILE** - John Gritters and John Hayes, Corn Valley Panthers, 4:38; **100 DASH** - Kevin Richey, Pi Kappa Alpha, 10.25. **Dave Abbott**, Lambda Chi Alpha, 10.58; **352 DASH** - Dave Grossnicklaus, Corn Valley Panthers, 43.1. **Guy Scherer**, Pi Kappa Alpha, 43.5; **880** - David Hornang, Corn Valley Panthers, 2.09.1. **Norm Peterson**, Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.18; **RELAY (2 laps)** - Pi Kappa Alpha.