WEATHER

Sunny after patchy morning clouds. High in the mid-70 s. Low near 40 degrees. Light winds 5 to 10 mph. Ten percent chance of rain showers.

Funding, space force media center closure



Of The Barometer

Limited funding and a need for additional space for the OSU School of Education are forcing the closure of the Educational Media Center's Media Production and Preview Labs located in Education Hall room 129.

The closure will take effect at the end of spring term, university officals said.

Established in 1970, the MPPL is the only production area at OSU open to students and faculty members for instructional materials production.

It provides instruction and equipment for making paper copies, artwork and displays, lettering, overhead transparencies, recordings and various other instructional needs.

Since its inception, the MPPL has been jointly administered through the School of Education and the Instructional Resources and Materials Center. But the increasing need for additional sources of funding eventually forced the MPPL's closure,

"The facility was becoming a burden on us (IRAM)," said Purvis. "We have subsidized it from our service (auxiliary) account all this time, but can no longer meet the financial needs necessary to operate it.

"The wage situation is bad," he added. "It is hard trying to pay the wages of people working at the MPPL when there is no way to generate their income."

Last year, IRAM (located on the first floor of Kidder Hall) supplied \$27,000 for the operation of the MPPL, said Purvis. Roughly \$10,000 of the MPPL's \$37,000 operating budget was provided through the School of Education.

Utilitization of the MPPL escalated during the last few years, according to Purvis. More than 2,500 individual visits by students and faculty were reported at the facility winter term.

With the increased usage of the MPPL, a need for additional equipment, materials, and space resulted. Purvis continually sought additional sources of funding, but confronted difficulties, he said.

"We tried to get support from the student government and the administration, but they would not help budget it,"

said Purvis. Associated Students of OSU representatives "felt it (MPPL) was a valuable service but that it should be an administrative function of the university," he explained. "And the administration said it was up to the students to use the service, so it should be

funded out of student fees. "Actually, all it would take is 15 to 20 cents per term from student incidental fees to help fund the MPPL," Purvis noted. He proposed the plan to the ASOSU Senate two years

ago, but the proposal was

Another variable in the MPPL's closure is the need by the School of Education for additional space for its curriculum activities, said Purvis.

"The MPPL has occupied education space for the last eight years," Purvis said. "With the art education curriculum, the expansion of micro-computers in education and the need to provide classroom space for the handicapped, the MPPL space is critical to the education department."

Tentative plans for the MPPL space include use for an art education lab, student production lab and a clasroom for handicapped students.

Although the MPPL is scheduled for closure at the end of spring term, a new MPPL facility may be available for students next year, Purvis said.

Within the next six to 12 months, IRAM will move to a renovated facilty in the south wing basement of Agriculture Hall. Included in the center's floor plan is a "controlled access" MPPL.

"Although the use of this MPPL will be open to all unversity students, staff and faculty, new policies and procedures will have to be established in order to generate funds that will supports its operation," Purvis explained.

"We're not going to let everything go out the window ... but we really haven't decided what will be done," he added. "We'll just have to rethink our philosphies.

"I'm hoping we can find a way to adequately fund a new facility, but until next year (at least winter term), there won't be a media production lab," he said.

Zip codes to change this summer McCleery added.

By KIM ADAMS Of The Barometer

Due to an increase in Corvallis' population, a new zip code system will be implemented here this summer, according ot Tom McCleery, Corvallis postal operations superintendent.

As of July 1, 1981, OSU residence halls will take on the zip code 97331, all residents south of Monroe Street will adopt the zip code 97333, and post office box holders will have the zip code 97339, Mc-

Cleery explained.

"OSU (other than residence halls) and people north of Monroe Street will not experience any change," he said.

Zip codes are being added so that sorters at the post office will be able to work more efficiently, said McCleery. He said a sorter is responsible for a certain area, and if a zip code area is smaller, the sorter will have fewer items to memorize in this area.

He predicted that the changes will not present any problems. "We realize that the changes will take some time to implement, but they should actually speed up delivery," he stressed.

Sandy Reader, supervisor at the OSU post office, also said she did not anticipate problems. "It's not going to make that much difference to us, since we don't do any sorting," she said. "It will just "These changes will also mean we will have to remember one different

number (the new residence hall zip code)."

McCleery said officials at the post office in Corvallis proposed the changes approximately seven months ago, and the decision was approved nearly two weeks ago by national post office

A flier is being delivered to Corvallis residents to inform them of the changes, said McCleery. "We're just trying to make it as easy as we can on the public."

Interpreting clues can help prevent many suicides

By DANA CAMPBELL Of The Barometer

"Most suicidal people do not want to die," said Marv Miller, consulting suicidologist from San Diego, Calif.

Miller spoke Friday at OSU in a workshop titled "Suicide: The Preventable Death for Half."

The day-long workshop in the Cultural and Conference Center explored the modes, risks and clues used by persons attempting or comtemplating suicide.

Studies have shown that suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students (following accidents), and is the third leading cause of death among adolescents. Suicide rates are also higher at high-prestige schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studies indicate.

Miller said most suicidal people are seeking removal from an intolerable situation. They feel more stress than they can stand, they want to be helped and they are looking for someone to direct them, he

"In other words, the man who truly wants to die killed himself 10 minutes ago," Miller said.

He added that suicide is often the result of a long-term, gradual process which can

Listed by Miller as the most common reasons people want to kill themselves are: escape from an intolerable situation, joining a deceased loved one, gaining attention, manipulating or punishing surviviors, controlling the time of death and ending an unresolvable conflict.

"Most people are seeking a permanent resolution to a temporary problem,"

Miller said. Since approximately 75 percent of suicidal people give clues about their intentions, many suicides can be prevented by properly interpreting the clues and taking correct action, said Miller.

feeling. One example would be an accomplished athlete who survives a car accident but must have both legs amputated, Miller said.

Other clues to someone who may be suicidal include symptoms of depression, such as insomnia and inability to concentrate (causing lower grades among students), loss of appetite or sex drive, apathy and loss of self-esteem, Miller

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NEWSWIRE.

Bangladesh rebels take city

NEW DELHI (UPI) -Rebel troops who assassinated Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman threatened Sunday to execute captured loyalist army officers and reports said at least 50 police died in fighting around the rebel-held port city of Chittagong.

Dissident troops led by Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed erected barricades on the main road linking the port with the capital of Dacca, about 130 miles to the north, the Press Trust of India said.

In a broadcast on Chittagong's captured radio station, the rebels claimed they had the support of

Bangladesh's 4,000- man navy stationed in the southeastern

In Dacca, the government of Acting President Abdus Sattar called on the rebels to surrender by 1:30 p.m. PDT or "face final and drastic action from the country's armed forces."

Sattar and Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. G.M. Ershad said in frequent radio broadcasts there were only a handful of rebels in Chittagong and they were already deserting.

Ziaur Rahman, known as Zia, was shot and killed by rebel troops early Saturday in

the Chittagong government guest house.

A few hours after the assassination, the dissident troops fanned out in the thick jungles surrounding the city and killed 50 policemen in scattered fighting, Indian press reports said.

Ahmed, described by Dacca Radio as the former commander of the army garrison in Chittagong, immediately announced the formation of a seven-member revolutionary council and asked other army units to join the rebllion.

The rebels threatened to execute an unspecified number of captured army loyalists "unless the antirevolutionary council campaign is stopped forthwith by Dacca Radio."

"Let us have a united stand to run the country and make it a real nation of the people," Manzur said in an appeal to the army over the Chittagong radio station. The rebels reportedly refused to turn over Zia's body to the government.

Reports on the situation in Chittagong were sketchy as the government cut off telephone and telegraph communications, sealed the nation's border and canceled most airline flights.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the largest anti-Soviet guerrilla groups in Afghanistan has urged residents to resist communist rule through measures ranging from intentionally sloppy office work to murder, according to a document released Monday.

"Make careful plans for the killing of a Russian," urges the document attributed to the National Front for the Liberation of Afghanistan, which is based in Peshawar,

"Do not take action hastily and impulsively. However, do not be afraid of death."

The advice appears in a Shabnama, or "night letter," circulated in the Afghan capital of Kabul in August 1980. A copy in Farsi with an English translation was released by the New York-based Freedom House, which describes itself as a non-partisan, non-governmental organization "devoted to the strengthening of free societies."

Wyszynski funeral draws 300,000

munist leaders and clergymen from around the world joined more than 300,000 faithful Sunday in a massive open-air funeral for Cardinal Stefan years.

From his hospital bed in Rome, Pope John Paul II offered a special prayer for his mentor, calling him a "good and zealous pastor," and expressed sorrow that he was unable to attend the funeral.

possible successor to into surrounding streets, in the crypt of Warsaw

WARSAW (UPI) - Com- Wyszynski, led the open air mass along with the Vatican secretary of state.

Macharski said the church will carry on the work of the controversial primate and Wyszynski, the man who led read the pontiff's prayer at the the church in Poland for 33 mass, broadcast nationwide on radio and television.

"We will not surrender and nothing will perish out of the things for which and for whom the primate lived. We will take it over," the Polish cardinal

Downtown Warsaw's Victory Square was jammed with Polish Cardinal Franciszek over 300,000 people and Macharski, considered a thousands more spilled out

many weeping in grief for Wyszynski who died Thursday of cancer. He was 79.

Groups of Poles in national costume were bused in from various parts of the country and held banners aloft, including one that read: "such a father, primate and priest is given by God only once every 1,000 years."

Wyszynski's will was read out during the ceremonies, and in it he forgave the communist authorities for holding him as a "political prisoner" when he was jailed for his views in the 1950s.

Wyszysnki was laid to rest

Cathedral after five hours of ceremonies attended by 14 cardinals and about 200 bishops. Philadelphia's Cardinal John Krol blessed the coffin with holy water before it was laid in the crypt.

A 13-meter cross attached to a specially built platform dominated Victory Square and hundreds of red and white Polish flags, Solidarity banners and other flags and religious banners fluttered from buildings and flagpoles. Almost exactly two years ago, the pope with Wyszynski at his side, celebrated mass for a quarter of a million people from the same spot

Lost islanders survive

HONOLULU (UPI) - Twelve survivors of a 20-foot cabin cruiser that drifted for two months in the Pacific Ocean were in good health Sunday, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Nine others on the boat died from starvation and dehydration, the survivors said.

The 12, believed to be from the Gilbert Islands, were taken to Truk Island, near Guam, where doctors said they were in good condition, said Keith Spangler, a Coast Guard spokesman in Honolulu.

The six women, five men and a 3-year-old boy remained on Truk and were expected to be flown home to Kiribati Monday, Spangler said.

Miners to vote on contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Mine Workers President Sam Church Jr. said Sunday he was optimistic the tentative contract reached with the soft coal industry will be ratified by 160,000 miners who have been on strike

"I think this is a good contract," Church told a news conference in Birmingham, Ala., where he began a sixstate coalfield tour to urge acceptance. "I can't see any reason why they (rank-and-file) would vote against it ... There's nothing controversial in it."

In March when the UMW first reached agreement with soft coal operators Church predicted that pact would pass by a two-thirds majority, but it was rejected by a 2-1

Artillery blasts Lebanese beaches, tourists

BEIRUT (UPI) - Syrian "innocent" sunbathers and Sunday, and hundreds of sunbathers were killed or wounded in artillery barrages that hit crowded beaches. Israeli fighter planes buzzed the city without attacking.

Inside the city, heavy fighting was reported along the string of burnt-out buildings that separates east Beirut, the stronghold of the Christian militias, from west Beirut, where the Syrian forces rule along with their Palestinian and Lebanese allies.

Police said almost 300 people were killed or wounded in rocket and artillery barrages that hit a string of beaches crowded with sunbathers.

One police official said other victims included two Lebanese army regulars seriously wounded in Beirut's southern suburb of Hadath.

Another police source said 20 people were killed and 270 others were wounded in the fighting and said that many of the day's victims were civilians - particularly

battled in the center of Beirut clubs along the Mediterranean 1. shores near Beirut.

> Sirens of ambulances traveling back and forth to transport the victims echoed throughout the city.

The fighting and subsequent chaos eased late Sunday following a cease-fire ordered by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

The sound of explosions echoed through the city center and the Christian-run radio station said the Syrians were using mortars, rockets and tanks to bombard the eastern, residential sections of the city.

Israeli warplanes, which on Thursday bombed Palestinain guerrilla targets south of the city, overflew Beirut and broke the sound barrier but did not attack.

The Syrian-Christian fighting was reported to have died down late in the afternoon as a 5 p.m. cease-fire arranged by the government of President Elias Sarkis went into effect.

It was second cease-fire in 12 hours and the 27th since the current round of intensified

in the beseigned Christian city of Zahle in the Bekka

fighting between the Syrians Valley, 30 miles east of Beirut. and Christian militia forces swimmers in the posh beach and the Christians began April The Christian radio station said Syrian forces fired flares Fighting was also reported over the city at night and sent helicopters hovering overhead

Experts see closer U.S., South Africa ties

Africa (UPI) — Reports that Washington wants to improve relations with South Africa indicate a distinct departure from U.S. policy first developed by the Kennedy administration almost 20 years ago.

The State Department said last week it was urgently investigating a leak of some classified documents, published in the Washington Post, about the Reagan administration's intention "to open a new chapter" relations with South Africa.

The policy was apparently discussed earlier in May when Foreign Minister R.F. Botha met in Washington with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

But the publication of the

JOHANESBURG, South draft memos also gives Prime Minister P.W. Botha ammunition against his white right- wing opponents at a particularly critical time.

The report coincided with violence-scarred Republic Day celebrations which have fueled white extremist claims that any change would only lead to more racial havoc and no international benefits.

Relations with the United States have long been considered of paramount importance by South Africa and any hint of change for the better automatically gives the government more political leverage.

The increased understanding of South Africa's multiple racial policies so far exhibited by the Reagan administration has not come

as either a surprise or as an unmixed blessing to local foreign policy experts.

Within hours of President Reagan taking office, the experts predicted there would be a major shift in American policy toward southern Africa, but warned in numerous articles the change would not affect Washington's fundamental aversion to apar-

theid. Michael Spicer, the acting director of the Institute of International Affairs, said the main difference would be "more carrot and less stick."

Even without the carrot, most analysts agreed the Republicans could not be worse than the Carter administration, which was viewed as the most antagonistic regime ever encountered by Pretoria.

As a result, diplomatic relations slumped to their lowest point in history. Official Washington became the whipping boy for South Africa's special brand of isolationists, although American companies remained in the forefront of the powerful business lobby for racial change.

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young started the erosion by claiming Cuban troops were a stabilizing influence in Africa. The South Africans, who were suckered into an abortive invasion of Angola with covert Central Intelligence Agency help to rid that country of Cubans, viewed ths position with suspicion.

Female bicyclist sought in connection with accident

Campus security officials are attempting to locate a black female bicyclist in connection with a bike-pedestrian accident that occurred last Thursday.

Dwight Fullerton, OSU associate pharmacy professor, was crossing Jefferson Street at approximately 3 p.m. when he and the bicyclist

Although he said the bicyclist was male, statements from three student eyewitnesses indicate the bicyclist was female, said Colin Perry, campus security officer.

Eyewitness statements also claim the accident was not a hit-and-run because the female biker remained at the scene of the accident, Perry said.

However, in the confusion of the incident, Fullerton and the biker did not exchange

Campus security officers are trying to contact the biker so they can record her statement and any additional information about the accident, Perry said.

"There doesn't appear to be any citable offense at this time," he added.

Fullerton has been released from the hospital after treatment for a broken right shoulder. He will undergo extensive physical therapy for the



Before reaching the door, persons attending "Africa Day" Saturday received literature on the rule of Col. Muammar Gaddafy, Libyan strongman, from an unidentified masked protestor. "Africa Day," a cultural exchange, was sponsored by the OSU African Students' Association and held on the Benton County Fairgrounds.

Center offers summer physicals

By SAM SKILLERN Of The Barometer

If you will be job hunting, transferring schools, obtaining insurance or going overseas this summer, you may need a physical exam, according to Bev Caldwell, OSU Student Health Center nurse practitioner.

At many corporations and universities, a clean bill of health is required of applicants before they will be accepted, Caldwell said. There are also various stipulations concerning physical fitness at all insurance companies and overseas programs such as Vista and the Peace Corps, she added.

"There's a number of reasons people need

physicals," Caldwell said. "We (SHC staff members) are here to provide that service."

Caldwell said she regularly physical conducts examinations during the school year, but because of less demand in the summer, there is a special physical exam schedule students may not know about.

"We dropped off (from giving exams four days each week) to just one day per week last summer, but not enough students knew about it (the exam program), and we had trouble filling our appointments," Caldwell said.

"This summer we want to get the word around so that our one day a week will be full."

That one day has not yet

been determined, she continued. Since classes are not held on Fridays during summer term, that may be the best day, she said.

"We'll just wait and see based on the first batch of appointments," Caldwell said.

The basic fee for a physical exam is \$11 at the center, but it may cost more depending on additional lab fees that are sometimes required, Caldwell

"We do basic hemoglobin and urinalysis tests," she said. "But other lab tests are often necessary, depending on the corporation or organization."

The examination takes about half an hour to conduct and is relatively painless,

Caldwell said.

"We haven't flunked anybody yet," she added. "But if something is wrong, we'll fix it before giving that person the O.K."

Additional information about physical examinations is available from Caldwell or Cheryl Graham at the Student Health Center, 754-2721.

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OPINION.

Reagan draft talk reassures youth

News, by its nature, is usually negative. At least that's the ways it appears in the American media. But careful examination of local and national newspapers, news magazines and television news programs reveal that not all is gloomy.

For example, in a speech last Wednesday before the graduating class at West Point Military Academy, President Ronald Reagan reaffirmed his stand against a revival of the draft, at least temporarily abating the fears of thousands of draft-

age Americans.

As he did throughout his campaign, the president voiced his support for increased military pay and benefits as a way to sustain the allvolunteer armed forces. Reagan also announced that he had asked Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to form a task force to explore methods of increasing pay and benefits.

Of course, the crowd of 25,000 academy graduates, friends and family were very receptive

to Reagan's vow.

Some of the president's critics may view Wednesday's speech as just another political move to stir support for increased military spending in other, more questionable areas, such as the MXmissile system.

But it was still reassuring, in the wake of increased calls in Congress for a renewed draft, to hear that the president remains convinced that peacetime conscription is not the answer to the military's manpower needs. (MM)



Unacceptable

To the Editor:

The bicycle/pedestrian accident that seriously injured a university professor, and was reported in Wednesday's Daily Barometer, is an unacceptable event. The

accident resulted from unsafe practices, violations of the law, and disregard for safety of self and others.

It appears the bicyclist was traveling in excess of the posted 15 mph campus speed limit and the injured pedestrian did not cross the conditions.

five years have caused much unnecessary pain for students and staff alike. Employee injuries caused by bicycles on

The continued traffic volations below "library hill" reflect people's inability to govern themselves without law enforcement action.

develop a change in attitude, and govern themselves according to safety laws and the golden rule, because this type of accident is unacceptable.

Chi Phi ruling bears warning

The University Student Activities Committee made a wise decision Thursday in deferring until May 1982 its initial recommendation to suspend Chi Phi fraternity's university recognition.

Instead, USAC members took a more positive approach by placing the fraternity on conduct probation, which will allow members to regain the trust of university officials without rescinding Chi Phi's formal recognition.

The recommendations were prompted by alleged violations of university regulations at the Chi Phi's 50th aniversary party on April 4. After filling out a university document stating that no alcohol would be served at the party, Chi Phi members apparently decided that

the party wouldn't go over very well without it. So, going against university rules, alcohol was served.

Although some students have

labeled this act as trivial, it should not be ignored. There is no excuse for blatant disregard of university regulations, especially when alcohol is involved. Members of Chi Phi and other

fraternities should heed the inherent warning this action and the four arrests by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission at Pi Kappa Alpha in late April: OSU officials will no longer tolerate abuse of state and university alcohol regulations.

Fraternities that don't may still find loss of university recognition a very real possibility. (MM)

street in the crosswalk. These are two frequently violated safety regulations and both are violations of Oregon traffic laws under most Bicycle/pedestrian accidents on this section of Jefferson Way during the past

this one block have resulted in approximately \$100,000 in Workers' Compensation

I suggest that violators

John Campbell OSU director of safety

Witnesses needed

To the Editor:

Anyone who saw the bikepedestrian collision on May 21 can help the injured man immensely by being a witness for his insurance claim.

If you or a friend saw the incident near the booth in front of the Administrative Services Building in midafternoon, please contact Campus Security at once.

Witnesses can help establish

Professor Pete Fullerton's insurance claims and thereby relieve one anxiety as he spends the summer recuperating from these very serious injuries.

Don't leave campus for fun, work, or other activity without assisting our highly esteemed colleague complete this very essential paperwork.

Fred W. Decker Associate professor of atomospheric science

Illogical

To the Editor:

In their Fencing letter of May 28, the Grismers state that where family planning services are most easily available, pregnancies are numerous. They use this fact as an attack on family planning and birth control services.

This is actually transparently illogical; family planning and birth control services are in response to demand, they do not create it. The demand is created by television and the media which portray sex in an irresponsibly casual way.

To suggest that family planning and birth control services be curtailed is irresponsible and naive. Sexual activity is likely to continue at its present level and more likely, perhaps, to increase.

Easily available contraception is a must. More important, however, is to cultivate a national attitude towards sex that is more mature, responsible and open.

Our politicians are still too embarrassed to talk about something that everyone does. When openness intervenes,

contraception will be more uniformly used and sexuality will be seen in a more realistic light.

Ed Sargent Physician **Student Health Center**

Anna Jones Registered nurse **Student Health Center**

Dangerous misuse

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's Daily Barometer contained Fencing letter written by Mark and Margaret Grismer which exhibits a dangerous misuse of statistics.

The authors, in arguing against family planning services, cite several studies showing a correlation between the increase in the availability of family planning information in certain areas and an increase in illegitimate births in those areas.

They then go on to conclude that, "...freely available contraceptives tend to increase the number of 'unwanted' pregnancies and harm to young people."

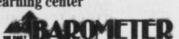
Drawing conclusions like the above is the reason most classes in elementary statistics take great pains to distinguish between correlation and causation.

For the past 20 years there has been a high degree of correlation between the rise in police salaries and an increase in the violent crime rate in the United States.

Are we then to conclude that better pay for cops causes rapists to rape and murderers to murder?

Stu Thomas

Director of math science learning center



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Incredible

To the Editor:

I am writing about the article that appeared in the Daily Barometer on May 22 about the covering of the tennis courts.

As a person who plays tennis once in a while, I enjoy the convenience of playing on a covered court when it's raining.

But I play tennis for enjoyment and relaxation, not for my education; so it seems incredible to me in a time when higher education is going downhill because of lack of funds, that OSU should spend \$500,000 to cover four tennis courts.

They say that this money is non-transferable. Well, it seems to me if the Legislature can approve this money it can surely legislate this money to other areas of education.

And, if this money cannot be spent in other ways, and OSU just has to spend it, why can't they put it to better use, such as maintenance for buildings or new classrooms. And I imagine that \$500,000 could keep the library open quite a few hours longer.

If OSU can't spend this money more wisely, then it should give it to a school which believes a student's education is more important than playing tennis indoors.

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Since I came to OSU I've put a lot of money into this sytem, and before I leave I will probably put a lot more in. But, if I spend \$12.50 in building fees every term, I believe I should have a say where it goes.

If OSU can't think of a more educational way to spend my

education, then I want my money back.

Scott Williams Sophomore in forestry

Wake-up OSU

To the Editor:

The flap over Billy Jean King's extramarital love affair shows how uptight most straight OSU students still

Most people on this planet are heterosexual, but there are small minorities of loving human beings who grow up to find themselves bisexual or even homosexual.

There are bisexuals and homosexuals on this campus.

There is not one word about "homosexuality" in the Jewish or the Christian scriptures and we all might as well get it straight: love is a many-splendored thing and it manifests itself in different

The real point about Billy Jean King is not that she is bisexual but that she was having an extramarital affair. In other words, she was not being faithful to her husband, and obviously their marriage was not one of open communication, at least not at that point in time.

So Billy Jean King is bisexual? Big deal. King didn't molest any children, she didn't beat her husband, she didn't kill or maim or abuse anyone. She committed

adultery, that's all. Nobody faults Joe Namath for being promiscuously heterosexual, so why should Billy Jean King be faulted for sleeping around?

Wake-up OSU students!

money to improve my This is 1981. There is nothing wrong or pathetic about bisexuality or homosexuality. Different strokes for different folks, that's all.

> **Mathew Zwickmann** MAIS graduate student Married, two kids

Media center funding

To the Editor:

The Education Media Center is closing on June 12 because of a combination of lack of funds and a move of the Instructional Resources and Materials Center. The media center is a very valuable service and will be a great loss to many students.

The IRAM staff hopes to open another media center at some time in the future, but it will almost certainly offer a more limited service. Student comment in favor of the media center may hurry things up.

Some funding might come from student incidental fees. In 1979, the Incidental Fees Committee voted not to supply 20 cents per student for the media center. That vote paved the way for the present closure since alternative funding was dependent on the limited resources of the IRAM

Perhaps IFC might now be persuaded of the value of the media center?

If you wish to support the concept of having a media production center available to students on this campus contact Ben Purvis, director of IRAM, at 754-2121. He is in favor of having a media center but needs your support to

justify it.

Also contact IFC members and ask them to re-examine the feasibility of funding the Education Media Center.

Peter Colverson Graduate in interdisciplinary studies

Attitude manipulation

To the Editor:

I just had to put off my physics homework upon reading the naive and misleading Fencing piece about the Moral Majority (May 28, Study Up).

The two misguided authors claim such groups are not forcing their beliefs on the rest of us. A major goal of these groups is to pass legislation, not just express their views. The Moral Majority is at the festering head of a wellfinanced movement to mix emotion and persuasion with religion and politics.

These groups use incredibly sophisticated techniques of attitude manipulation. Starting with highly emotional "pro-family" issues, they bring up fear and guilt feelings in their audiences.

These groups assign moral stands to every conceivable issue. They say God is against

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creation of a Cabinet level Department of Energy, for a balanced budget, and against

They have referred to the SALT II treaty as a concession to "godless" communism. They send out millions of "report cards" on our elected officials. Packwood and Hatfield ranked as incredibly immoral, Hatfield scoring 23 out of 100.

Let us all speak our minds, but I want the laws affecting my life determined by

educated, informed voters. Anyone wanting this should be terrified at the techniques and successes of groups such as the Moral Majority.

If not, be prepared to give up freedoms like: premarital sex, rights over your own body (abortion), loving who you want (gays), and TV shows like Saturday Night Live, or that immoral and atheistic show Cosmos!

Eddie Hickey Junior in science

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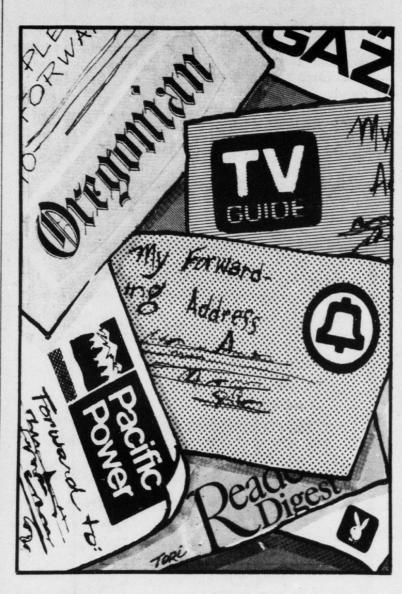


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By MELINDA ROSE Of The Barometer

Students leaving Corvallis for the summer have several things to remember to insure a smooth departure.

Prior to moving, students should contact businesses such as the telephone and electric companies to discontinue service and stop billing procedures.

To disconnect your residential phone service, call the Pacific Northwest Bell Business Office at 757-1551

Students can receive a \$5 credit on their final phone bill by returning the telephone sets to the Corvallis PhoneCenter Store, 113 S.W. Third St.

The \$5 credit also applies when moving from one address to another within the same area served by PhoneCenter or business office, if you take the

telephone or telephones to the new address.

If you paid a deposit, it will be returned to you as soon as the last bill is paid, according to telephone company officials.

The deposit plus 6 percent interest will be returned to you, but you need to leave a forwarding address.

More information is available from the PhoneCenter Store or the business office.

To discontinue electric service, students should call Pacific Power and Light Company at 758-5800.

Notify PP&L of the last day of service needed so it can stop billing.

Upon discontinuance of service, a deposit with 6 percent accrued interest will be refunded to customers who were required to pay a deposit.

This deposit is any amount in excess of the

unpaid bills for service furnished by the company.

Also, students need to notify delivery services, such as the paperboy or girl, to suspend deliveries.

Change of address cards should be sent to magazine companies, businesses and organizations in order to receive uninterrupted service.

The U.S. Postal Service, 311 S.W. Second St., should be notified so all mail can be forwarded to a summer or new address.

Call the post office delivery services at 757-4543 or pick up address change forms at the campus post office station in the Memorial Union.

For graduating seniors, address cards should be filled out at the OSU Alumni Office, MU room 104.

Checking out of an apartment or house may be

the last thing students do but it is also the most important.

Tenants should make an appointment with their manager or landlord for inspection of the premises.

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All parties should be present during the inspection in case there are damages to be assessed.

In instances where a deposit refund is involved, students need to leave a forwarding address with the landlord so the refund check can be mailed without delay.

One last item to remember is to turn OSU Bookstore receipts in by June 30 in order to qualify for the 10 percent bookstore rebate.

A summer address should be written on the front of the receipt envelope so a check can be mailed in August.

Avoid debt, take time in school

Local financial counselor gives advice to students

By LINDA DAVISON Of The Barometer

Students who attend college without incurring financial debts or sacrificing their relationships will find the financial freedom and personal support they need to springboard into life, said Malcolm MacGregor, Corvallis financial counselor and author.

"People often live at their full potential income. Then when they graduate, they find paying back their loans is tough," MacGregor said.

MacGregor, a 1967 Portland State University graduate, got married while he was in college. He said he took out a student loan in his senior year — when interest rates were only 3 percent — and also worked full time.

"It's a pain to start life with a loan hanging over your head," he added. A college loan sometimes stands between the student and a comfortable lifestyle, he added.

MacGregor, who resides in Corvallis with his wife, Megan and their four children, said he advocates taking more time to get through school.

"The approach I like to see students take today is a slow, steady, planned approach," he said. Society has a "get it now" instant mentality which revolves around credit cards and debts. Students rush their education at the cost of their personal lives, he said.

"College needs to be a preparation for life, not an end in itself," MacGregor said.

There are many ways students — married and single — can save, earn, and stretch the dollar, he said.

With educational costs on the rise, MacGregor urges students to check on money available through state and local scholarships.

MacGregor, author of the books "Your Money Matters" and "Training Your Children to Handle Money," suggested ways students can save money.

Roommates need a written budget everybody works on together, he said.

An essential part of the student budget, especially for married students, is money set aside for entertainment, he said.

MacGregor said he believes the strain of going through school can be the catalyst for destroying a marriage.

"The husband and wife need to go out at least twice a month. Couples need to develop this communication pattern and alone time," he said.

In addition to a budget, couples and roommates should work together on a menu plan and a shopping list, he said.

"Let the best shopper go alone with a limited amount of cash. Extra people add to the costs through impulse buying," MacGregor said.

Using grocery coupons will save the average shopper from 5 to 7 percent on purchases. When used with dividend and rebate offers available in some stores, these savings add up to a substantial amount, MacGregor said.

In the household, there are a number of things that can be done each day to cut expenses.

"We're pretty good in general about the big savings, but not the little," he said, adding that "a little savings here and there can boost the budget."

For instance, electric blankets are cheaper to use at night than household heat. MacGregor said he feels a cooler house is healthier and easier to study in and encourages extra clothes instead of extra heating costs.

"Gardens offer fresh vegetables and save money," he said. Getting permission from landlords, or contracting with local farmers to cultivate unused land can provide students with garden plots.

Freezing and canning are ways to enjoy the summer harvest in the off months.

"If you can eat a little bit of fruit every day, when it is at its peak ripeness, no sugar is needed," Megan MacGregor added. The job of putting up food is easier in smaller, more frequent batches, she said.

Fruit gathering can be done right in the neighborhoods of

Corvallis. Last summer, MacGregor said he counted more than 40 trees in a four-block section from which apples, pears, plums, and almonds were dropping and rotting on the ground.

"Go up and knock on the owner's door and ask if you can pick them,"

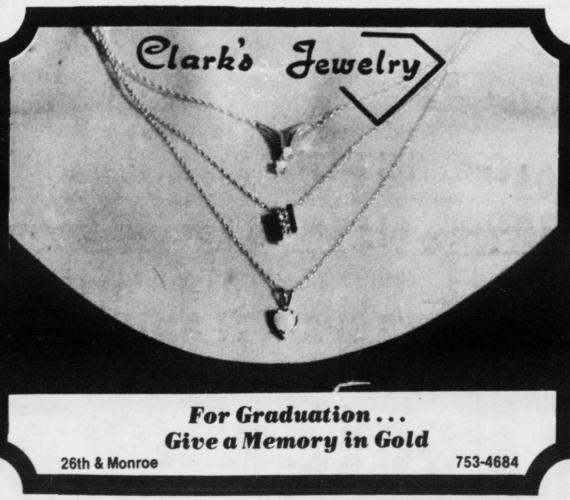
Replacing 60-watt light bulbs with 40-watt bulbs where

possible will save energy, he said.

Coffee drinkers can save by using instant coffee and heating hot water, rather than leaving coffee pots plugged in for long periods of time, he said.

Hot water heaters can be turned off while residents are

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Chinese language course to be offered in fall

By LINDA DAVISON Of The Barometer

After a discontinuation because of budget reductions, Chinese 101, 102 and 103 is



Ming-Chu Suen Course teaches more than foreign language

scheduled to be offered again resource service for at OSU during the 1981-82 school year.

And it promises to be more than a foreign language experience, said Ming-Chu Suen, instructor.

The three-term language series is designed to help students gain an awareness of the Chinese people and their culture in a format Suen said she hopes will be enjoyable for

The course content will include basics in the "hello" and "thank you" of daily conversation and social interaction conversation. Students will also receive an orientation to the Eastern culture through plays, poems and involvement in playacting, complete with Chinese costumes, said Suen.

The Northwest Cultural Coordination Office in Seattle provides Suen with free

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borrowing materials such as literature, films, slides and Chinese costumes, she said.

Students in the 1979-80 Chinese courses used video taping as another classroom media, which Suen plans to use again.

"We really had a variety of activities and lots of fun," Suen said, adding, "I like people to enjoy the class."

Chinese courses were discontinued last year at OSU

due to a lack of funds and a need for more interested students, Suen said. She said she hopes to receive an enrollment of at least 25 students to teach Chinese again in 1981-82.

Suen, has a background in Chinese literature and is an OSU doctoral student in education.

She also teaches Chinese through the adult education extension of Linn-Benton Community College.

The OSU Chinese series is offered through the Department of Foreign Language and Literature in the College of Liberal Arts.

Students take Chinese to acquire credits in a second language, or for personal interest in travel or work, Suen said. "Most students want to use the language in travels to Hong Kong, Taiwan or China.

"We need language in common to begin to develop a

relationship with people in the Chinese culture," she expressed.

Journalism students with an interest in foreign correspondence have taken Suen's classes, she added.

And business students interested in international business would benefit from learning Chinese, she explained. "Knowing the language helps people in the West who do business with mainland China."



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away. Find the fuse box and flip the switch off. Renters investing \$10 in a thermal blanket will save about \$7 a month on an electric water heater, MacGregor said.

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Drippy faucets (1 drop per second) waste 6,000 gallons of water per year. Inserting a washer, which costs pennies, will save, he said. "I think people ought to be more conservation-minded," Mac-Gregor said.

Running toilets, which cost \$4 to \$5 to repair, use extra water. A brick in the toilet tank will also conserve water. he said.

Installation of insulation in attics can pay for itself in

three months, MacGregor said. Renters can also receive income tax credits by insulating, he noted.

Fireplaces, generally a detriment to heating homes, can be covered with glass doors and dampers should be closed when not in use, he

Recaulking seams around windows and weatherstripping under doors help avoid unnecessary drafts and heat loss, he added.

MacGregor said free energy conservation devices and pamphlets on how to save money are available through local utility companies.

What should you do if you suspect someone is potentially

"Approach the person directly in an accepting, caring, nonjudgmental manner, and ask him directly whether his problems

"Usually he will answer honestly," Miller said, adding that one should ask the person how he would harm himself. That

Then Miller instructs you to establish a relationship with the potentially suicidal person, finding out if there is immediate

Do not leave the person alone, or if contact is over the phone, arrange a time to have that person call you back, he said.

dwell on them, Miller warned. Assess and locate persons and things important to him, and ask how he has previously coped,

assistance of family, friends, clergy, therapists he is seeing or

Also, "Always follow through to make sure help is actually obtained," advised Miller.

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indicating an individual's intent to harm himself that they are easily dismissed or denied by those around him, said Miller. But such clues and threats should be carefully considered, he

A suicidal person may also exhibit behavioral clues such as previous attempts at suicide, giveaways of valued possessions, plans for his/her own funeral after the death of a loved one, or other changes in typical behavior patterns, Miller said.

have been getting him down so much he's been thinking of harming himself.

person may pose a serious threat if his plans are specific and if a weapon is available, he added.

danger and removing the weapon or pills if necessary.

Identify what the person's major problems are, but do not he instructed.

Finally, provide the person with support by soliciting the others important to him, Miller said.

He stressed confidentiality may be breached to save a life.

Refrigerator return set

All dormitory residents who rented refrigerators this year are reminded by Residence Hall Association members that the refrigerators must be returned today and Tuesday.

Refrigerators may be brought to the Bloss Hall basement from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. both days. They must be clean, dry and defrosted to receive the full \$20 deposit paid.

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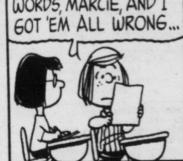
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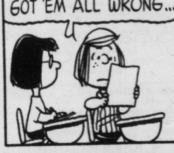
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Security warns against theft

Increased incidents of theft are common at this time of year, as students prepare to move from one residence to another, campus security officials reported.

Students preparing to move at the end of the school year should exexercise caution when moving valuable property, said Bill Harris, crime prevention officer.

"The availabilty when it's (property) being moved increases the chance of theft," he explained.

One way to prevent theft is to avoid leaving valuable property visible overnight in cars, Harris suggested.

"Student cars are very vulnerable at this time of year," he said.

Theft of large and difficult-to-conceal property also increases because thieves often plan to remove the property from the local area, said Harris.

Even when a suspect is identified, it is difficult to investigate theft cases because the stolen property, owner and suspect are often out of the state, Harris said.

He also reminded students not to leave bicycles locked outside for the entire summer. Campus security officers will impound abandoned bicycles, he said.

Impounded bikes will eventually be sold at a public auction through the Benton County Sherriff's

CALENDAR.

p.m. the day before publication. In-formation must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

OSU Judo Club — 7 p.m. — Dixon. Members practice. Everyone please

TUESDAY **MEETINGS**

OSU Student Dietetic Assoc. — 6:15 p.m. — Milam 123. All interested in nutrition and dietetics attend the last meeting before summer break to discuss plans for next year. New

OSUSDA officers introduced.

OSU Collegiate FFA — 7 p.m. — Batcheller Hall 206. Short recreation following the last scheduled meeting of the year so bring suitable clothing. New officers will be initiated. Hope to see you there!

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Folkdance Club — 7:30-10 p.m. — WB 116. End of term party! This special program will have selections from all the folkdance classes, plus performances, refreshments, everyone invited. In celebration of the end of spring term. May Day festivities will be included.

OSU Go Club - 2:30-5:30 p.m. - MU 215.

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Personals

Cowboy— Uber sieben Brucken musst du gehen. nur ein mehr! Wir sollten unseren Wein trinken.

Und du musst niemals vergessen. ich liebe dich sehr! Freundchen

Steve, Matthew, Dirk, Brad, Mark, Ted, Mike, Kevin, Wendell, Dave Youtsey, Mike B., Paul, Gordon, Scott, Terrance, Linda Kay, Brenda, Renee and Francie, I had a great year thanks to you! I wish you all good luck on finals and have a great summer Love, Yvonne

No matter how I look at it, the 4 years, or 48 months, or 1461 days that we have spent together have been the best times of my life! Thanks for everything.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS AT OSU: Just wanted to thank you guys for making my West Coast adventures memorable. want you to know how much I appreciate everything you've done for me, I'll never forget you guys and maybe someday our paths will cross again.

JERSEY BARB HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! MOLLY ZWAHLEN

Wish I were her, but "Have a happy day!" anyway Love, Sharon

FH Brian, Bret, Joe, Randy, Reggie Congratulations to you who graduating this spring and during the summer. It's been great getting to know you guys and you'll be missed a lot. Good luck with everything in the future. Come back and visit us! Love, Your Sister Court

Thanks for all of the good times and memories that have helped make this year the very best. Thanks for your special friendships and we all are looking forward to getting together again in September. Good luck on finals and have a great summer

Love, Your Sister Court California True Blonde Welcome back I've been waiting for you.

To all friends of P.F.R. The pups' are a-rollin' Got the lion's retreatin' Monday at 6:00 by Dixon we'll be meetin Good times are comin' from the gushpupple dudes. At the after game bash.

Let's get crude, rude, and lude ed. P.F.R. BUXTON FIRST:

I can't even find a way to thank you for the love and laughter you've given me. Without you I wouldn't have survived freshman year! From: Saturday night sickness ("another daquiri Amy?") to Sunday morning hangovers ("you mean Abbott still hasn't moved?"); ice cream ("contest tonight, Laurie?") to megasalads; men in our rooms (after house Wendy?) and in our lives (new love Tracy?) The tears and laughter still ring in my ears...they're gone, but the memories I'll have forever. Good luck, I'll miss you. I love you all, M. Loud

DDD Kim Martin: Thanks for putting up with me-you're the best. I can't wait until next year and WILD times in Delta-land! Love, Your deviant little sis

You are the only present that I'll ever want. I love you bunches (I've stopped watching the weather too) Fuzzbutt

Happy 19th birthday to my favorite roommate!

Have a terrific day! Love Always. Francie

*Kaylene,

come

Loren, From June 1 of 77 to 81, These past four years have been ex want to wish you a happy anniversary, And thank you for all that you've done.
I'm looking forward to the years to

I love ya, Holly SPE Rooks-What can we say to a bunch of guys have asked! You guys are a Big plus to the SPE Keep up all the Good Work!

Thanks for the "Cross" pens.

You're a super bunch

Scoring with you has been so much fun. So get out there tonight and run, run, run! Happy 6 months! (Almost) Love Always,

Doug & Shawn

ADPi Softballers: Congrats on sliding in to victory in the sorority league. Now it's time to steal the University Championship. Go for it! -The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha

Friends of Mindy and Joanie are asked to attend a massive attitude adjustment seminar (a.k.a.—a graduation party) at Joanie's place tomorrow, June 2. Sevenish to ??. BYOB—we'll provide

munchies. Contact us for more info! Vogue (Dogboy) and Mr. S., Thanks for being two of the best roommates around. TM, SM, LM, and BM for the last time. Your Friend Always,

My Brilliant Career might have been a bummer, but my Brilliant Fortune in sharing this past year with you has beec najoy. From Sausalito to Ranier, BCD's and RCD's unending, my MCP's still grow daily. Through ups and downs, Ps. 34:3 is still in my heart. Happy Birthday, you awesome woman.

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By LAURA F

Of The Baron

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Corvallis parks plan summer events

By LAURA BARBER Of The Barometer

School will be out in less than two weeks, but activities in Corvallis will not come to a halt following the exodus of many OSU students.

Opportunities to hike, canoe and travel to Portland will be available beginning in early June through the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department.

A day-long hike to the Drift Creek Roadless Area in the Coast Range is scheduled for June 7, with hikers under 16 being accompanied by an adult. Transportation will be via carpools and a 30 cent fee covers participants' medical insurance costs.

Participants must register by 5 p.m. June 5 at the Corvallis Recreation Office in City Hall, 501 S.W. Madison.

Another CPRD hike is planned from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 10. Participants will meet at the Corvallis City Hall rear parking lot at 6 p.m. and carpool to the Mary's Peak trail head, 10 miles west of Philomath. Hikers will then climb the mountain's north

Although OSU's Kerr

Library hours will be

hours until June 11.

No fee will be charged for the evening hike, and everyone is welcome, according to a CPRD release. Children age 16 and younger must be accompanied by an

Water sports enthusiasts may be interested in a series of Friday night CPRD canoe trips beginning June 12.

CPRD officials are offering Willamette River canoe trips from 6 to 9 p.m. every Friday throughout June for canoers older than 12.

Fees range from 30 cents to \$3 per person, depending on the amount of equipment provided by CRPD. Registration deadlines are 5 p.m. Fridays, and participants may register as far as three weeks in advance.

Canoers with little or no experience will also have the opportunity to ride the waves this summer - through a basic canoing class offered June 18.

A Willamette River canoe trip June 20 will follow the class. Minimum age for canoers is 12, and adults must accompany children younger

Book room open 24 hours More information is available at the Reserve Book Room, 754-2361. Other library hour changes were listed in last Friday's Daily

A \$7 fee will be charged, but canoes and equipment will be provided. Interested novice canoers must register by 5 p.m. June 18 at the Parks and Recreation Office.

OSU students and Corvallis residents looking for a change of scene may be interested in a Portland roadtrip scheduled for 7 a.m. June 13.

Those wishing to attend the Portland Rose Parade may board a Portland-bound bus at Highland View Intermediate School, 1920 N.W. Highland Dr., and will return at approximately 6 p.m. the same day. A stopover at Portland's Washington Square will be made on the return trip.

A \$5.50 transportation fee will be charged, and there will be no refunds after June 1. Interested persons must register in person by 5 p.m. June 1. One bus rider may register for family members and one additional non-family member.

Beginning June 16, local baton twirlers ages five and older will be able to attend a 10-week baton session.

Classes for beginning students will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays at Garfield Elementary School, 1205 N.W. Garfield, in the multipurpose room. Lessons for intermediate and advanced students will also be held there from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesdays.

Instructional fees are \$15; and participants must provide

their own batons. The proper sized baton must be discussed with Karen Hansen, instructor. Initial registration will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. June 2 at Garfield school.

The Division One Summer Children's Theater Program is open to 1980-81 fourth-, fifthand sixth-grade students. Activities include improvisation, puppetry and singing. Other activities are singing and creative movement.

Although program openings are limited to 60 participants, students may still register. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays June 22 to July 23 at Highland View Intermediate school. A \$5 fee will be charged for the entire program and must be paid at the CPRD office.

Further information for all programs is available at the CPRD office, 757-6918.

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INTERVIEWS

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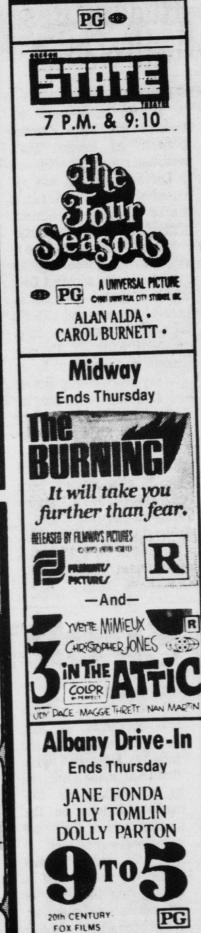
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DON'T FORGET The last Barometer of the term is Wednesday. The deadline for calendar

notices and classified ads

is 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Monday June 1, 1981

SPORTS.

Warren leads Ducks to third place in AIAW

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) -University of Oregon runner Leann Warren won both the 800 and 1500 meters Saturday to lead the Ducks into a tie for third place at the Women's AIAW Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas, Saturday.

The former Corvallis resident combined with

Rudd settles with victim

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) -A \$250,000 out-of-court settlement has been reached between an Oregon State assistant athletic director and a Corvallis man he was accused of severely injuring in traffic following an Athletic Department Christmas party.

Ernest O. Brown, 70, who is still recovering from injuries sustained in the accident Dec. 22. had sought \$500,000 in general damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages from James H. Rudd, 33. The settlement was confirmed by an attorney representing Brown and Oregon Automobile Insurance company, the firm that carries Rudd's auto insurance.

Rudd is to be sentenced June 30 after having been found guilty by a Benton County Circuit Court jury of third degree assault and driving under the influence of intoxicants in connection with Crawford. "I think UCLA the accident.

teammate Sally Harmon's first place in the javelin to keep the U of O alive. However, results for the Beavers were not available at

Tennessee upset pre-meet favorite UCLA to win the national women's collegiate title — the first national crown for the school in any women's sport.

In the team race, Florida State tied with the Ducks for third with 40 points followed by Arizona at 36, Nebraska 34 and North Carolina State 31. LeAnn Warren of Oregon captured both the 800 and 1,500 meters to keep the Ducks in contention.

The Tennessee victory came in the same stadium where less than two months ago the Lady Vols captured the outstanding team award in the Texas Relays, something no other women's team had ever done.

Key to the meet was the 1,600-meter relay, in which Tennessee's Delisa Walton won out over UCLA's Oralee Fowler down the stretch. That clinching win gave the Lady Vols 61 points to 57 for the

Tennessee defeated UCLA by less than fourth tenths of a second in the concluding relay and on the same track during the Texas Relays the Lady Vols had won over the Bruins in the same meet by the slimmest of margins — 0.01 of a second.

"This is unbelievable," said made up its mind after the



Texas Relays that they weren't going to let us beat them again.

"I said before this meet that didn't think UCLA was catchable, and I really felt that way. The difference was our kids felt that UCLA was, indeed, catchable. "

UCLA did not win a single event during the three-day meet, which could be the last conducted by the AIAW. The NCAA's entry into women's national championships next year could spell the ruin of the currently governing body of women's athletics.

Walton highlighted the Tennessee effort by not only anchoring the 1,600-relay team, but also anchoring the 800-meter relay foursome that had nipped UCLA on Friday night.

Other individual stars were

sprinter Merlene Ottey of Nebraska, who won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes (running a collegiate record 22.78 in the 200). Walton finished second to Warren in the 800 and another Tennessee runner, Joetta Clark, finished third in the same event.

Other records broken were Arizona's Meg Ritchie in the shot put (57-1), Washington's Regina Joyce in the 5,00 meters (9:02.0) and Florida State in the 400-meter relay (44.35).

The college track and field action now swings to Baton Rouge, La., where the men will compete beginning Thursday in the NCAA championships. Texas-El Paso is a slight favorite again with SMU and Arizona State having a chance to pull off the

IM teams near finish of season

Intramural sports are grinding down to a halt, with semifinals and some finals being played.

Last week in the fraterinity championships in softball, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Alpha Sigma Phi 5-4. In independent semi-final action, Aces defeated Pharm Team, 9-1.

In women's softball, Sackett whipped Poling 3 in sorority/residence hall play, 15-1, while Alpha Delta Pi beat Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5-4. In the independent championship, it was Die Hards over Bauer's Broads, 22-3.

The semi-finals in men's soccer saw independent PFR Gushpuppies over Crusaders 4-1 and Lyons over Primus 2-1. In the fraternity-coop semi-finals it was Alpha Tau Omega over Dixon Lodge 4-2 and Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Nu, 4-1. In residence hall semi-finals Cauthorn 1 defeated Wilson 6 1-0 and Hawley 2 slipped by Finley 3 2-0.

In bowling playoffs, Weatherford 1E became residence hall champion with a 2-1 win over Poling 5. Sigma Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 2-1 in the fraternity championships, and Hawley 4B defeated Weatherford 3/4E B 2-1 in the "B" championships.

SPORTS LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments on Kim Jackson's article on the Indy 500. Although I agree that USAC made a mistake by not making an immediate decision on the passing incident, I do feel its decision was correct.

In auto racing, passing under the yellow flag is endangering the lives of other drivers and cheating. It has been a hard and fast rule in racing for years. Anyone associated with racing knows this including Mr. Unser.

This may be the first time this situation has occured at Indy; however, it is definitely not a unique situation. Drivers who cheat intentionally or unintentionally are often penalized after the race is

Several years ago, I found myself in a similar situation as Mr. Unser at a race at Portland International Raceway.

I was protested at the end of the race and disqualified. I felt bad, the stewards felt bad and the driver who protested felt bad, but it was a correct decision. No one picked up the first place trophy because no one likes to win

I am sure Mr. Andretti and Mr. Patrick are not thrilled with this one.

Auto racing is not football or basketball. When rules are broken, people get killed. Although it is unpopular with everyone, the ruling should stand to maintain the safety and integrity of the sport.

Dean Hanson RAU in Soil Science

To the Editor: I disagree with Mr. Jackson's conclusion that the instant replay is detrimental to organized sports. The Indy 500 was not "decided by such technology." The camera is a tool, like the stopwatch, which may aid officials in determining the true winner of a contest.

The U.S. Auto Club was not "taking the advice of a machine" as Mr. Jackson suggests. Cameras do not give advice or make judgements. Instead, they impartially provide judges with accurate information on which to make correct rulings.

Why let a call stand if it is wrong? Perhaps this is an acceptable practice in Little League, but not when millions of dollars in prize money are at stake in a race in which men risk their lives.

Unser was not "shortchanged," Andretti was shortchanged by depriving him of his Victory Lane celebration.

In addition, the results of the Indy 500 race do not become official until 8 a.m.

the following day. It was the media that declared Unser the unofficial winner at the end of the race. The judges declared Andretti the winner at the appointed

The officials did in fact take Mr. Jackson's advice: "Dole out the punishment accordingly (a one lap penalty) and let him know where he stands (second place)." Truth and justice prevailed at Indy last weekend. Since the camera is impartial and accurate, it is the perfect judge and irrefutable referee.

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To the Editor:

We feel that the article by Steve Brunmeier and its headline, "Beavers tie for last in NW Relays", (Monday, May. 18), were both pessimistic and misleading.

Only four teams com-

peted in the relays and OSU finished a scant 1 1/2 points out of second place, surely not as depressing as the article made it sound.

Several important factors were not included in the article:

1. OSU did not enter teams in the distance medley or 800-meter relay. if teams had been entered in these events, the Beavers would have scored two points simply by walking across the finish line, and finished second ahead of WSU and Washington.

2. The Beavers had no less than six personal bests - four of which were not even mentioned in the article.

3. The University of Oregon and Washington State University are two of only three teams to finish in the top 10 dual meet teams in the nation in each of the last 10 years. Both

will undoubtedly be in the top 10 again this year.

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The article did an adequate job of reporting many of the times and distances achieved by OSU athletes but the opening paragraphs were so misleading that many people probably didn't bother to read them.

We feel that in the next couple of years, OSU will develop into one of the top 10 teams in the nation's toughest track and field conference, and, as evidenced at the Northwest Relays, they are already well on the way.

More positive press coverage and increased fan support will only help the Beavers achieve this level more quickly.

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