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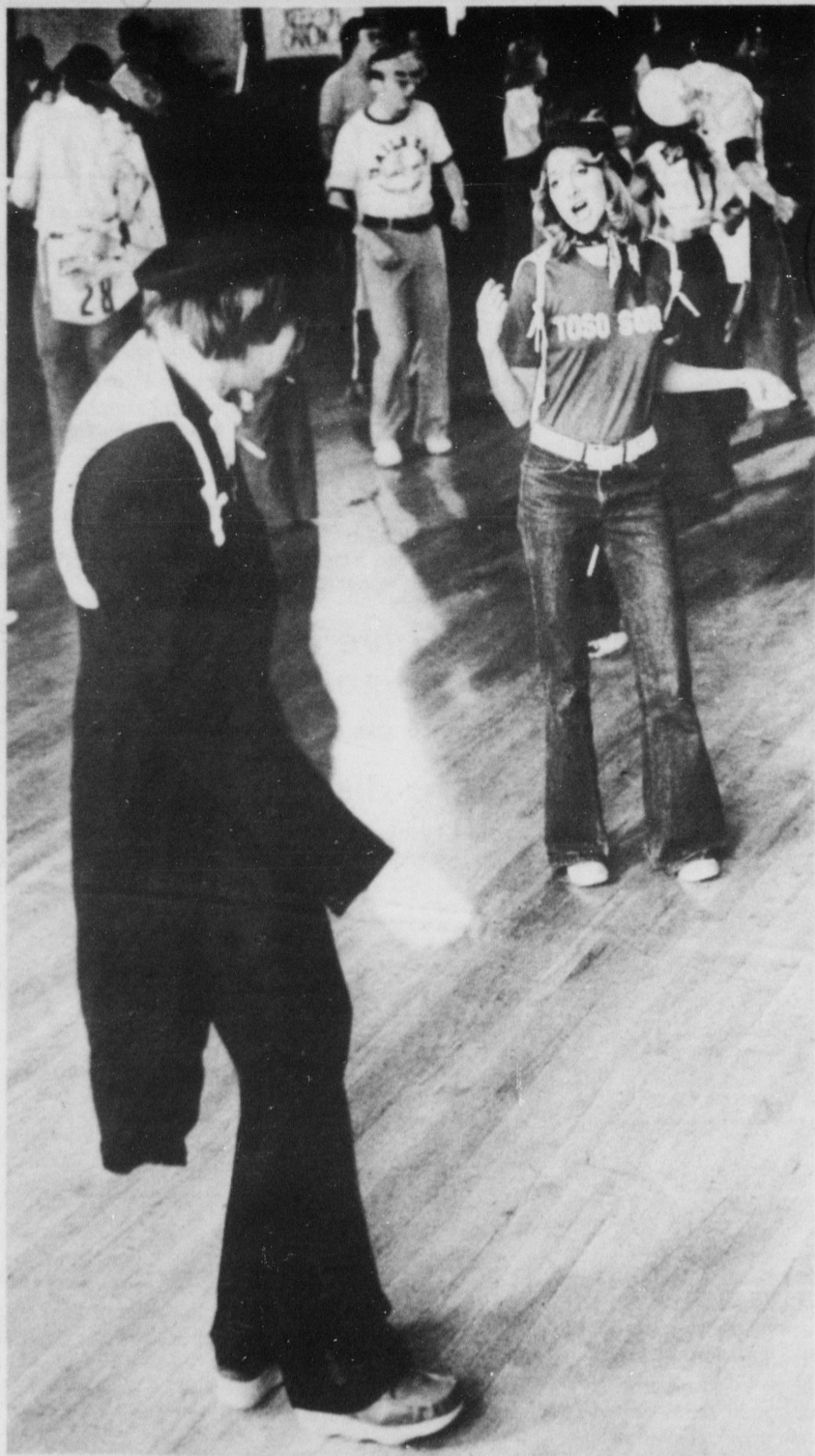
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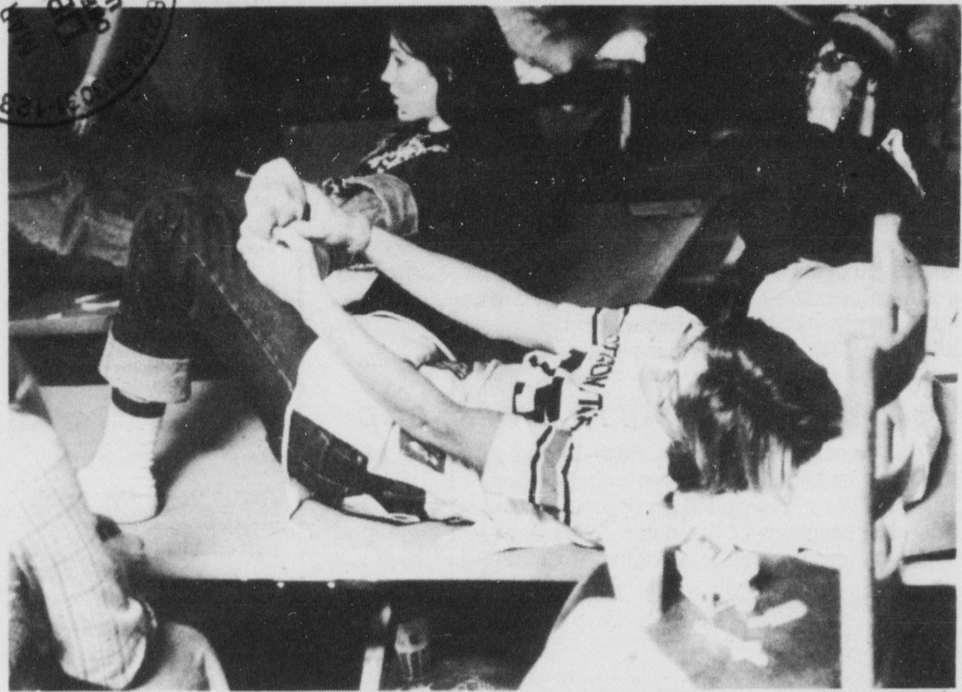


"Dance to Give Them a Chance" was the theme of the 52-hour dance marathon that ended at 8 p.m. Sunday in the MU Ballroom
ABOVE: The couple who won the fund raising competition, John Milton, a sophomore in engineering, and Barb Roesgen, a freshman in education, strut and sing.

UPPER RIGHT: Pat Weidmann, a freshman in industrial education, is probably not the only person with aching feet Sunday afternoon.
LOWER RIGHT: A minute's rest between songs gives the dancers time to sit and reflect on the past couple days on the dance floor.

barometer

oregon state university corvallis oregon
Monday, March 8, 1976



Photos by Don Ryan



Marathon dancers raise \$4200 for epilepsy

By JAY McINTOSH
Barometer Writer

They danced. They raised money for the Epilepsy Foundation of America, and they danced. They ate, drank, read paperbacks, sang, clapped,

strained their emotions and tested their physical endurance, and kept dancing. When it was over, 19 of the 21 couples had finished the 52-hour "Dance to Give Them a Chance" marathon in the MU Ballroom Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and about \$4200

had been raised for the charity. One couple, John Milton, a sophomore in engineering, and Barb Roesgen, a freshman in education, had each won \$500 scholarships by raising more money than any of the 18 others left on the floor

at 8 p.m. Sunday. "I feel fantastic," said Roesgen. "My legs are tired," said Milton. The two had finished dancing, and learned that they had won the competition that accompanied the fund raising, only minutes beforehand.

according to Kim Mozejko, a junior in liberal arts who was its coordinator. "I'd have to call it a big success," said Mozejko. "We did raise a lot of money, and it did create an awareness" about the charity, he added. The dancers who finished, of course, concurred.

University celebrates IWD

Women students, faculty and staff will be honored today as the University celebrates International Women's Day and the first day of International Women's Year.

IWD activities. "It's a special day of recognition for women. We hope women and everyone on campus will participate."

Booths and representatives from campus women's organizations will be located in the MU Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If it is raining, IWD activities will take place in the MU Ballroom.

"McKenzie Gold," an all-female bluegrass band from Eugene will play. IWD tee-shirts and balloons will be on sale.

International Women's Day was officially declared by the United Nations in 1972. In December, 1975, International Women's Decade was proclaimed by the United Nations.

The University's Women's Studies Center will host an IWD Open House from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments and beverages will be provided.

According to the U.S. Center for International Women's Year, the goals for the decade are equality, development and peace.

Coordinators of the campus event are Students for the Advancement of Women and Women's Studies Center assistants.

"The aim is not to tear down the situation of men, but to raise women to a more equal partnership with men. Stress is on greater freedom of choice for women in planning their lives and on equality of opportunity, compensation and responsibility..." according to bulletin by the U.S. Center for International Women's Year.

"We hope it will be a day where women will be recognized," said Phyllis Reasoner, a senior in business and coordinator of campus

Asked how the couple occupied their time on the dance floor, Milton said: "Eat, sleep, drink...We were merry, too, goddamnit."

Three runners-up were also called up on stage at the event. They were, in order from second to fourth, Carrie Sutterfield and Mike Waters, Kathy Beard and Brad Johnson, and Cindy Marlton and David Brusfield.

The dance marathon was arranged by the MU Program Council and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Though the fund raising fell short of expectations (the \$4200 was tabulated in the Ballroom on a wooden thermometer that peaked at \$10,000), the event had to be termed successful,

"I think it was really worthwhile," said Kirk Klossner, a sophomore in engineering who did his dance floor stint in and out of the arms of Ellen Goreham, a junior in forestry. "At least the people in the audience realized that these

people dancing were really working for this cause." Couples who completed the marathon had spent about 41 hours dancing and 11 hours taking breaks, which included two four-hour respites for sleep Saturday and Sunday, and half-hour breaks every four hours. Mozejko said the fraternity plans to make the dance marathon an annual event. A similar marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy was conducted on campus in 1973, but none was held last year.

Weather report

Willamette Valley
Weather Forecast for
Monday, March 8, 1976:

Today's weather will be an improvement over yesterday's as we will have mostly sunny weather with a few clouds. The highs will be in the mid-50s and

the low tonight in the mid-30s. The chance of rain is less than 20 per cent through tonight. Normal temperatures for this date: 53 and 37. The temperature extremes for this date were 76 in 1905 and 27 in 1955. The most precipitation was 1.10 in 1910.

Campus scene

Department sponsors field trip

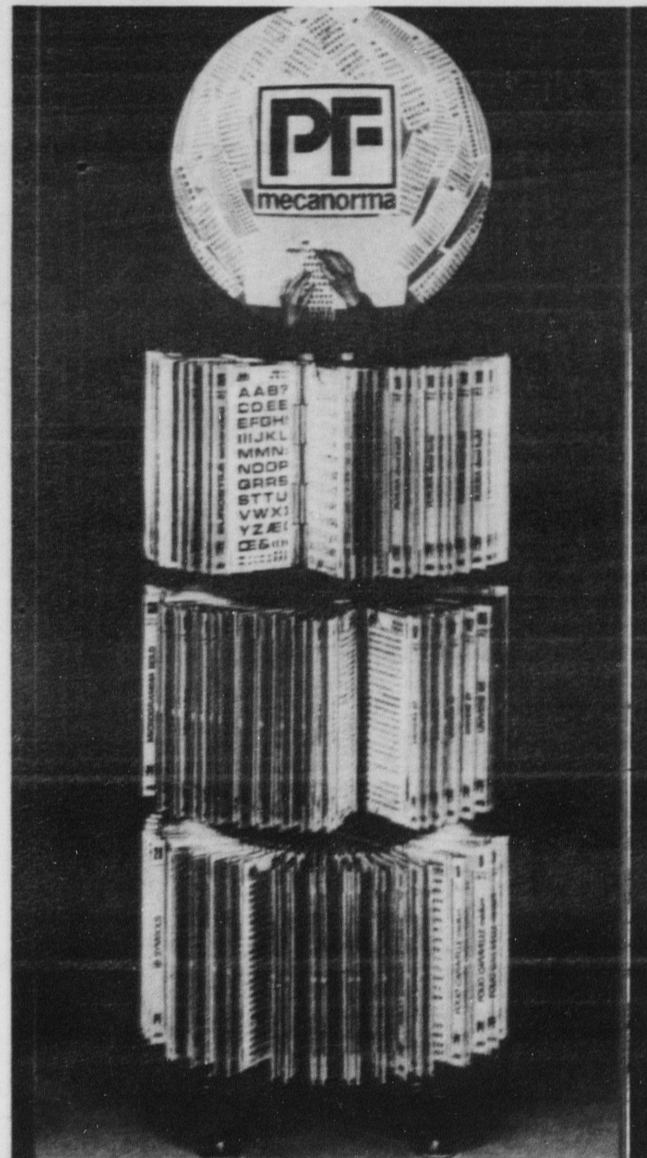
The University's Architecture and Landscape Architecture Department is sponsoring a field trip to California during spring vacation.

The field trip is titled "The Design Process" and will begin the last day of finals, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. The buses will return to Corvallis March 28. The mobile seminar will travel through central California stopping at selected points of interest. Scheduled stops include Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Carmel and Berkeley. Aspects of urban and environmental design of each area visited will be discussed.

Cost for the 10-day excursion will be approximately \$95. Three hours of credit will be given by the ALA Department on a pass-fail basis. Persons interested in the trip should sign up immediately with the ALA Department secretary as space is limited. A \$30 down payment is required.

Center holds fourth workshop

The fourth in a series of Rape Victim Advocate workshops will be held at the Women's Studies Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The workshop will cover personal counseling for and emotional problems of the victim. Workshops are facilitated by Diana Terdin, director of Sunflower House.



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Calendar

Today

International Women's Day. Day-long activities at the Women's Studies Center, noon dance in the Quad. Open house at the Women's Studies Center, 2 to 4 p.m. with food and friends.

Noon to 1 p.m.—Russian Conversation Group, all those interested in conversing in Russian, practicing speaking, or just plain listening, welcome in MU 102.

12:30 p.m.—John Cole, candidate for president from the American Mandate party will be in MU 211 until 2:30 p.m. to answer questions and collect signatures to get his name on the Oregon primary ballot.

7 p.m.—OSU Silambam Sport Staff Fencing Club workout with audio-visual aid. Public invited for demonstration and participation.

7 p.m.—Russian Club meeting in MU 110 to discuss plans for dinner and Easter celebration.

7 p.m.—Judo Club workout at Dixon Combative room every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

7 and 9 p.m.—Filmmakers Cinematheque of the Experimental College presents Chien Andalou, October, in the mezzanine at the Benton Hotel.

7 p.m.—Equestrian Club meeting, progress reports on shows and trips in Withycombe 203.

7:30 p.m.—Marys Peak Chapter of the Oregon Nordic Club meeting at the Human Resources Bldg., 35th and Western. Slide show presentation of XC-ski tour around Crater Lake. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday

6:30 p.m.—Last meeting of the SCUBA group that is going to Hawaii spring break will be held in the Langton Hall pool. Important that all attend. If you cannot be there call Midge Cramer, 754-3222.

7 p.m.—Folk dancing in Women's Building 116, teaching at 7 p.m., dancing from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments.

7:30 p.m.—Important Withycombe Club meeting in Withycombe 209. Final plans for the spring trip will be discussed.

7:30 p.m.—OS3-ACM meeting in Kidder Hall with speaker Ron Davis.

7:30 p.m.—Third in a series of Rape Victim Advocates workshops with facilitator Diana Terdin at the Women's Studies Center.

Coming

Wednesday, at noon, Women's Studies Center Quad Noon Review with Jean Dalrymple and Molly Haggerty—singers and guitarists. Bring a sack lunch.

Handballers—The OSU ACERS Handball Club is having a meeting Thursday in MU 101. Elections of new officers, everyone invited to come and meet some new pledges.

Wednesday meeting of the Oregon State Democrats to elect officers in MU 106 at 7 p.m.

"Fashion"—an 1845 Comedy of Manners viewing American social customs critically, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14 at Horner Museum, admission will be charged.

Pre-registration is tomorrow

Spring term pre-registration for all enrolled students will be Tuesday in Gill Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Classes will be held as usual that day. Complete instructions for pre-registration are in the 1975-76 Schedule of Classes.

Students not completing pre-registration Tuesday may file material with the Registrar's Office up to 4:30 p.m. Friday. They will pick up course request cards from departmental offices. Those choosing to complete pre-registration on March 10, 11 or 12 will not be penalized in sectioning since this will be based on the alphabetical order for spring term and not on the order in which the packets are turned in.

Students eligible to pre-register, but who do not, may obtain a packet and instructions at the Registrar's Office beginning March 30 at 8:30 a.m.

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Quaker speaks at seminar

George Lakey, an activist Quaker from Philadelphia, will speak at a Conflict and Peace Studies Program seminar today at 3:30 p.m. at Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe.

Lakey, 37, is an advocate of non-violent action. His first time in prison was for a civil rights sit-in. He was co-chairman of a Quaker Action Group, which sent the Phoenix sailing ship to North and South Vietnam with medical supplies.

Topics he has lectured on in the United States and four overseas countries include peace conversion as an alternative to the warfare state, a strategy for world community, men's liberation and the mystique of violence and the anticipation of a second American Revolution.

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring Lakey's Oregon appearances.

Choirs give concert tonight

The University Choir and the Lane Community College Choir will perform tonight at 8 at Crescent Valley High School, 4444 NW Highland Drive. Admission will be charged.

Arab to discuss relations

Jusuf Khamis, an Israeli Arab, will be on campus to discuss Arab-Jewish relations in Israel. Khamis will speak on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in MU 206 and at 12:30 p.m. in MU 210.

Co-author shows ski slides

Doug Newman, co-author of the book, "Ski Tours in Oregon," will talk and show slides Wednesday on ski touring in the state.

Newman will talk at 7 p.m. in Cordley 1109. His topic will include recommendations for finding areas to cross-country ski and where and what resources he uses to find areas to tour. He will also cover the controversy surrounding ski touring versus snowmobiling, and the effects each method of travel has on the land.

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring Newman's appearance.

Check for borrowed crutches

Student Health Center officials are asking that students check their living quarters for crutches that are checked out from the center and are not in use.

The original user was charged a \$7.50 deposit, which will be refunded when the crutches are returned.

Secretaries meet next week

The Oregon Association of Educational Secretaries will meet March 16 at noon in MU 109.

Anneise Youngren will speak on the subject, "A View of a Secretary's Life in Germany." To attend this luncheon, \$2 for the meal should be mailed to Ellie Ewalt, MU, by Thursday.

Board continues hearings

The state Public Employee Relations Board has hearings on faculty collective bargaining starting today at 9:30 a.m. in MU 105.

Petitions and objections regarding the composition of a proposed bargaining unit at OSU will be heard. The session will continue Tuesday in MU 211 and, if needed, Wednesday in MU 210 and March 15 in MU 105.

These hearings are continued from those held on Dec. 8 and 10 and on Jan. 26 and 27. The hearings officer is Roy Edwards of the Employer relations board.

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Monday

International Women's Day observed around world

By NANCY HOLSTAD
Barometer Writer

Today is a first for women at OSU...the first time International Women's Day (IWD) will be celebrated on the University campus.

More than likely, today will mark the first time the event will be celebrated in many cities and towns across the nation.

But according to an OSU graduate student and a visiting art instructor at the University, the U.S. is behind the times in the recognition and celebration of women.

Debbie Stakes, a graduate student in the School of Oceanography at OSU, ex-

perienced her first International Women's Day last March on a Russian ship in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

"A Russian scientist invited my advisor at OSU to take part in the cruise, but he couldn't go," said Stakes. "I went in his place. The purpose of the cruise was to share research methods and to communicate with other oceanographers," said the graduate of Rice University in Houston, Tex.

The 49-day cruise began in Pago-Pago, Samoa and ended in Callao, Peru.

"In Russia, International Women's Day is one of their most important holidays and

they celebrated it on the ship just as they celebrate it at home," said Stakes.

On the morning of March 8, 1975, the 32 women crew members on the ship were told to stay in their cabins, said Stakes. "No lab work was allowed...we were told to enjoy ourselves all day and not to lift a finger."

Women crew members were invited to the captain's cabin where they were given gifts of "the best Moscow vodka," Russian chocolate and wine.

"During the day, the men crew members would give us gifts of Russian jewelry and chocolate, and they would come into the cabins to greet

us," Stakes said.

"All the women crew members sat together in one of the cabins and we toasted each other with wine and vodka during the day."

Male crew members took over the kitchen duties and prepared breakfast and lunch.

"They also prepared a feast that evening," said Stakes. "It was the best meal of the cruise, with speakers and entertainment, too." A party followed the feast, and more toasts were made to the women.

Stakes said that Feb. 20 is International Men's Day in Russia and when it was celebrated on the cruise, the

men sang songs all day of war and politics.

"For Women's Day...it was completely different," she said. "They sang songs of love and beautiful things. It was fantastic."

Tracy Colby, a visiting instructor in the OSU Art Department, experienced her

and found out that it's one of the most important holidays they celebrate," said Colby.

"It's a day of celebration and appreciation of women since they're wives and mothers as well as an important portion of the work force. It was an incredibly warm feeling of joining together in a celebration of all women."

Several experiences impressed Colby during the day.

"I was walking down a street in Poznan and I saw a policewoman directing traffic on a corner," she said. "She'd worked on that same beat for about six months. She had a ring of flowers around her that was between knee and hip high. As people drove by, they would throw a bouquet of flowers at her feet. People would stop to kiss her on both cheeks and give her flowers. It was incredible...really a magnificent feeling."

"It was like that all over," said Colby. "Women clerks in stores had piles of flowers around them. The newspapers and TV news programs that night were completely about women and how everyone appreciated them. The entire day was set aside to examine women's roles and their relationships with society."

"It was incredible," said Colby. "Kind of like the whole country was throwing a party and you were invited. And it was like that throughout Poland."



Bomb scare in Ag Building a hoax

By BOB GOLDSTEIN
Barometer Writer

A bomb threat phoned to the Agriculture building Friday afternoon turned out to be a hoax, after a thorough search by campus security failed to turn up a bomb.

Bill Harris, University crime prevention officer, said the threat was received at 2:35 p.m. by Sandra Henderson, a secretary in the dean's office of the School of Agriculture.

"A bomb is going to go off in room 226," the caller told Henderson.

"It is? When?" she answered.

"Very shortly," replied the mysterious caller, who then hung up.

Henderson immediately called campus security and then notified building manager, E.C. Stevenson, associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

Harris said Key Boyd, Campus Security patrolman, was immediately dispatched to the scene and arrived approximately five minutes after the threat. Meanwhile, Stevenson

personally went to the south wing of the building and told people to leave.

He said there were only a few students in Ag 226 when he asked them to evacuate the building.

Harris arrived at the scene at 2:45. After receiving permission from the president's office, Harris, Boyd and Everett Lillig, Physical Plant director, searched the room. The search lasted approximately 15 minutes and by 3 p.m. students and faculty were allowed to return to their work.

"We thought it was a hoax from the beginning," said Stevenson, "but you can never be sure."

Room 226 is used by the Landscape Architecture Department as a drawing room. A class in House Planning and Architectural Drawing taught by Russell Ellis, professor of landscape architecture, was being held when the threat was received.

Ellis was as surprised as anyone when contacted by the Barometer Friday afternoon.

"This is the first I've heard of it," said Ellis.

Ellis said there were about five students who stayed in the room to work when he left at 2:30.

Harris said because only himself and another officer were at the scene, the area could not be cordoned off. While the building was being searched several students wandered unknowingly into the southern wing of the building.

The only clue to the identity of the caller was a slight foreign accent, said Harris.

The last bomb threats received by the University were during the climax of the Vietnam War three years ago. Harris said targets were usually buildings dealing with government activities.

"I don't know what anyone would have against agriculture," said Harris.

Winter term concert tomorrow

The University Concert Band will present its winter term concert at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Lounge.

Art Vaughan, a doctoral student and assistant to James Douglass, director of bands, will direct the group on Tuesday.

The program will include "Benton Hall March" by Ted Mesang, "First Suite for Band" by Gustav Holst, "Parade from 'Viva Mexico', Symphonic Suite for Band" by John Morrissey, "Selections from Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Bennett, "Bombasto March" by O.R. Farra, "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by J.S. Bach, "Charter Oak" by Eric Osterling and George Gershwin selections.



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Summer Semester June 7 to August 20, 1976
Fall Semester September 27 to December 17, 1976

Monday, March 8, 1976

"Opinion"

Editorial

Reporting violence

Determining the newsworthiness of certain events and how to present them in the next day's edition has been a problem faced by newspaper editors since the beginning of modern journalism.

Friday afternoon Agriculture Hall received a bomb threat. The threat turned out to be a hoax and the regular activities of that sunny Friday afternoon were continued. The *Barometer* was immediately faced with the problem of how to present such a story.

Newspaper editors generally agree that publication of violent news or acts implicating violence (such as a bomb threat) may trigger violent acts by others.

"Yes, there are a lot of kooks running around on the streets. They represent a collective part of the family life of America," said social historian Kevin Starr in the November issue of *Quill Magazine*, a journal for journalists.

News from a journalistic standpoint is defined as an event which deviates from the norm. A bomb threat meets that criterion.

"The communications media doesn't create news," noted Reg Murphy, editor and publisher of the *San Francisco Examiner*, in the same *Quill* article. "They report it and undoubtedly magnify it. But the public is going to get the news in one way or another, in sensational or in responsible form."

Punishing the victim

Justice is usually characterized by punishment of the criminal. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), by selecting the Pac-8's NCAA tournament representatives before the end of league play, works by an opposite premise. It punishes the victim.

The announcement of the selection of UCLA and the University of Washington only hours before the key second place battle between OSU and the University of Oregon, and two days before another crucial game between the Washington schools, leaves some doubt as to the value of league competition.

What is more, the court injunction that ordered OSU to play Lonnie Shelton stated, "The National Collegiate Athletic Association shall not impose sanctions on defendant Oregon State University for complying with the terms of this injunction."

The selection, in effect, eliminated OSU from the tournament when the possibility existed the Beavers could still win the Pac-8. Since all major college basketball programs are geared toward achieving an NCAA tournament berth, OSU's

Bring back Martians

The current debate raging among scientists is whether to keep or kill any living organisms brought back from Mars.

Although no one expects an invasion by wide-eyed, green-skinned Martians, the possibility of bringing back pathogenic organisms to which humans or other earth species have no immunity, is a real danger. However, with the sophistication of modern laboratories, Martian

Murphy is particularly sensitive to the publication of violent events; he was kidnaped shortly after the abduction of Patty Hearst and held for \$700,000 ransom. "I have no doubt," said Murphy, "I was kidnaped because Patty was captured by the SLA."

In considering the bomb threat and where it should be placed in Monday's paper, three factors were weighed. First, the incident was a hoax and there was the possibility that over-sensationalizing the event would trigger a rash of hoaxes. The discovery of an actual bomb, however, would have warranted front page exposure. Secondly, the event, itself, was definitely newsworthy and suppression of such a story would be in violation of the *Barometer's* responsibilities as a campus newspaper. Thirdly, the event occurred Friday and the story would have been old by the time Monday's edition hit the streets.

The story contained elements which dictated that it receive more space than a regular "rap sheet" item. However, decision was not to run the story on page one because the sensationalism may stimulate other hoaxes and the story was old news.

Violence and the threat of violence is a sad reality in our society. The press would be making a fatal mistake by not reporting news involving violence, leaving the public uninformed about the society in which they live. B.G.

elimination before league competition ended was truly a harsh punishment.

The NCAA explained that the University of Washington was selected because of its superior overall record.

"We chose Washington over Oregon State because we felt without Lonnie Shelton they could not have as good a record as they do," said Stan Watts, chairman of the Tournament Committee and athletic director at Brigham Young University.

As it was, much to the NCAA's embarrassment, Washington State upset Washington Saturday night dropping the Huskies to fourth place in the standings behind the Oregon schools.

Meanwhile the NCAA is doing little to prevent a repeat of the Shelton episode. The business of signing college basketball players to million-dollar contracts before their classes graduate, needs to be investigated.

Instead of punishing the colleges, the NCAA should focus its attention on the real culprits: greedy professional basketball agents, who thrive on the unadvised stars of college basketball. B.G.

organisms could be isolated, thus greatly reducing their accidental release to the earth's environment until proven harmless.

The scientific possibilities of examining two life forms which evolved on separate planets, are enormous and seem to outweigh the risks involved in bringing Martian organisms to earth for examination. B.G.

Othersay

Don't cut mail service

Officials of the Postal Service say they can save lots of money by stopping the delivery of mail on Saturdays or by cutting mail delivery back to three days a week. That's true, but members of Congress and of the public should look at the priorities.

The Postal Service, which was reorganized a few years ago from the former U.S. Post Office Dept., has run into all sorts of troubles as service has suffered and costs have soared. The agency's deficit is expected to reach \$1.5 billion by June 30.

When strong efforts are made to improve efficiency in such an operation and to cut costs and neither works, something clearly should be done. But to respond by cutting back mail service is wrong.

In a country so dependent on communication and which is self governing, letters, periodicals and other printed matter must be circulated with ease. One of the problems obviously is the inflation that has plagued everything. Another may be the growing power of the postal workers' unions. Another may be misguided attempts in the drive for greater efficiency.

A strong, vital mail service has always been important to the United States, and that concept should continue. Congress has subsidized mail service in years past, and should by all means continue to do so. Some officials think the mails should be entirely self supporting. Balderdash. Few public utilities can be expected to pay for themselves. The U.S. government even subsidizes major industries to some extent. If that is considered okay, why single out the Postal Service for cutting?

J. T. Ellington, senior assistant postmaster general, said last week that cutting out mail delivery on Saturdays would save about \$350 million per year. Okay. The Defense Department sinks that much just into cost overruns on one weapon.

Is the country to keep running over military budget and cut back on mail service? That's a poor way to set priorities.

It's time members of Congress moved in and wrestled with the postal problem. It will be worse if they wait.

East Oregonian

'We are here' remind Indians

By LARRY VALLO

What has the Native American contributed to the development and growth of this great nation?

Look around you and you will see what the Indians' contributions have been: the land that you walk upon, the many foods that are necessary to sustain you, the many medicinal plants and herbs that science now utilizes to develop healing drugs.

Among the many contributions that the Native Americans have made, one stands out over all. That one great contribution is that portion of the Iroquois constitution that served as a model for the construction of the constitution of these United States.

It is not necessary to list the rewards or compensation for the Native Americans' contribution to this nation because there are none.

Not that the 200th birthday of these United States—the Bicentennial—is here, now is the opportunity to tell the truth. Now is the time to tell and retell the story of the part that American Indians have had in the advancement of this nation.

We must tell of the dedication of the Native American to this country, even though he was never fully considered a part of it; the acceptance of the foreign invader to our shores, the aid by Native Americans towards the survival of these foreigners through those first long hard winters.

Let us tell the nation of our past and present way of life, the growth and development

of our people in this state and throughout the nation, the plans that we have for further advancement in all fields of endeavor.

Let us tell the nation of the obstacles that deter our strivings toward worthwhile objectives and goals.

Now, more than at any other time, we must remind the nation that we are here. We have been here and will

continue to be here when all others are gone. Why? Because we are the people chosen by the Great Spirit to survive as guardians of this land.

Let the nation partake of our generosity and hospitality wherever we may be found.

Let the nation know that we are truly the first and most faithful Americans.



barometer

The editorial columns of the *Barometer* represent the opinion of the newspaper's editors. The *Barometer* is a tool of no faction of this University, the University itself or its student body.

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Con-pro

The earth shoe jungle

By NEIL KLOTZ
Consumer Columnist

In the beginning there were no flat places. Primeval men and women padded about in bare feet in soft earth, their heels sinking into the ground as they walked. No one knows what happened when the ground froze.

Thus beginneth the gospel of the negative heel shoe, as espoused by Anne Kalso, the originator of Earth Shoes. Cloistered in a "yoga monastery" in Santos, Brazil, Kalso examined the sunken-heel footprints of Brazilian Indians in the sand. Taking the local natives as examples of unspoiled humanity, she concluded that we're meant to walk with the heel lower than the rest of the foot and our weight back, in a rolling motion.

Instead, we pound around in flat shoes on flat pavement all day, and our feet and spines take a constant beating. The idea became leather. A shoe was born. And, as with all true religions, imitators followed—about 85 at last count.

Since they first appeared in the U.S. in 1970, Earth Shoes have been the center of controversy. From all accounts they will either cripple millions or bring the Second Coming.

"Unheeled Shoe Heals Bad Posture," "Earth Shoes: Walk to Better Health," "Earth Shoes: A Cosmic Home for Your Feet," blare some recent articles by college newspaper reporters who seem intent upon rewriting Earth Shoe PR one degree better.

"This shoe will cripple everyone who wears it," says a body movement and posture instructor in equally strident tones quoted in the New York Times. And doctors—everyone seems to have found a podiatrist to support his own point of view.

Where does the truth lie, or in this case, stand? Perhaps we won't know for another generation, when everyone wearing Earth Shoes either keels over with paraplegia at 50 or hikes on to a ripe 120. So with not all precincts reporting, here is what two studies conducted so far and my own research have found:

Room to Move

For those who can wear negative heel shoes, the greatest benefit does not come from the negative heels, but from the fact that the shoes don't cramp your toes together. A bit mundane when compared to Brazilian Indians prowling the beaches on their heels.

According to a study last year by the California Podiatric Medical Center, Earth Shoes have a wide space for your toes which will relieve the symptoms of five common foot problems—all various types of corns, bunions and callouses. This study was quick to note that the shoes do not cure or correct anything, they only make the foot with these problems feel better.

The same finding was confirmed by a joint investigation of the California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) and the UCLA Peer Health Counselors, which concluded that the shoes represented a "good trend away from platform, high-heeled or pointy toe shoes." But that was where the kudos ended.

The Myth of Negativity

What, then, do the negative heels contribute? For between one fourth and one third of the population, they contribute constant pain, said both California studies. Those with very flat feet, very high arches or shortened calf muscles will never be able to adjust to negative heels.

The shoes will likely cause foot ulcers in diabetics, said the Medical Center study—strong stuff from them since Kalso helped fund the study. Anti-Earth Shoe doctors claim that the shoes will aggravate back and foot problems in anyone suffering from obesity, strokes, arthritis, slipped discs or other chronic spinal problems.

The pro-negative faction has less to work with. Anne Kalso seems to have assumed that since high heels are bad, negative heels must be great, but no one has come up with exactly why.

Negative heels throw your weight back and at least initially straighten your posture. But after the "break-in period" when the Achilles tendon in the back of your foot is stretched out, you can hunch over again with the best of them.

What value derives from stretching the heel cord? "Toning the muscles cannot be bad," said one doctor, but he admitted that no lasting benefit will occur without exercising other foot, leg and back muscles.

The Arch of Triumph (and Defeat)

The same criticism goes for the shoe's built up arch. A good arch support fitted to your foot will help your weight shift properly from heel along the outside of the foot across the mid-foot to the toe. But if you were walking badly before, an arch support won't change your bad posture without corrective exercises.

If you already walk properly, Earth Shoes will probably let you continue to do so. But so will other low or no-heel shoes with good arches or even customized arch support inserts at about one-third the price.

Ironically, some negative heel shoes won't even deliver good support for your \$40 to \$60. Earth and Nature shoes have good arches, but Roots are almost flat. "There's no break-in time," cheered the saleswoman in the store I visited—that is, there's almost no difference between Roots and regular shoes, aside from the doubled price.

Tom McAn's Exersoles and other department store take-offs also have virtually no arch support and cash in on the earth-like appearance of what are really glorified tennis shoes.

The Path of No Return

Once you plunk down your bucks, you're stuck with most negative heel shoes, whether you can wear them or not.

Kalso's Earth Shoes still sell by mail order, an indefensible sales tactic considering the damage the shoes could do to those who shouldn't be wearing them for any reason.

In addition, while it takes most people two weeks to adjust to the shoes, most Earth Shoe stores have only a 10-day trial period. Some stores will let you return the shoes as long as they're not dirty, that is, worn only on the carpet where you can't tell if they're working anyway (soft surface, remember?).

Neither Roots nor Nature Shoes have a return policy, nor did the stores I visited ask me whether I was a diabetic or had any chronic foot or back problems.

Don't even consider negative heel shoes if any of those things plague you. After that, it's up to you. No one can say how our ancestors walked—or even ran—so the "more natural" claim of the shoes doesn't hold up. You may find negative heel shoes more comfortable or you may not, but they will not bring you back to nature, closer to the earth or to any other state of organic purity. They will not dissolve concrete.

In many cases, the same corporations which offer "natural" products with one hand, devastate the environment with the other. As the air becomes more polluted and the city noisier, two big sellers I foresee for the future are an Organic Oxygen Inhaler (with herbal aromas) and Natural Noises Headphones to drown out the hubub with chirping birds and such.

Covered with smog in New York harbor, the Statue of Liberty will blink on and off with a new neon welcome: "Give us your poor, your poisoned and hunched-over citizens. We'll tell them: take two Earth Shoes and go to bed."

Fencing

Thanks

To the Editor:

I want to thank all those who contributed to the Guatemala relief bake sale—both those who did the baking and those who did the buying and eating. The sale was a tremendous success (almost \$300 profit), and it has been heart-warming to see the way so many people on campus responded.

At the sale some people seemed to feel that their donation of 25 or 50 cents was merely a token—how could it possibly help in the face of such an overwhelming need. But all of those quarters and dimes add up; they add up to a very real and useful expression of compassion for the people of Guatemala. It has been a great inspiration to see that when enough of us get together, even in such a simple way, we have a tremendous potential for helping others in need around the world.

Glenn Tucker
PB.—Engineering

Distressed

To the Editor:

It is distressing to see the Organization of Arab Students behave as politicians at the U.N. throwing around epithets, rather than as scholars looking at the facts. Slogans don't solve problems and calling Zionism racism won't bring peace to the Middle East.

Now to the facts: with the exceptions of Tunisia and Lebanon (although things may have changed there after the recent civil war) Israel is the only parliamentary, pluralistic democracy in the Middle East. Arab citizens are not only represented but are elected to the Knesset (Parliament) and, in fact, fill cabinet positions. No Arab state can say the same for its Jewish citizens.

OSU students and faculty will have a unique opportunity to verify the above statements. On Tuesday, March 9th, Mr. Yusuf Khamis, an Israeli Arab, will be on campus to discuss Arab-Jewish relations in Israel. Since Mr. Khamis was himself an elected member of the Knesset (1955-1966) he speaks with authority and should be well worth hearing.

Ze'ev B. Orzech
Dept. of Economics

No loyalty

To the Editor:

I have to laugh when I hear Dee Andros or other members of the Athletic Department mention their love of Oregon State or their loyalty to Oregon State in terms of the athletic program.

If there was any loyalty involved, we would have a different track coach than the one we have now. Even if both men were equally qualified, McNeil with 11 years of outstanding and dedicated service to OSU, and the loyalty and support of the entire track team, should have been appointed. The comments of former track men in their letters to the editor in the Barometer concerning Mr. Simmons, makes me wonder if they were even close to begin with.

I recently read an announcement of the hiring of Simmons in the Oregon Stater, the alumni paper. It stated that Mr. Simmons' Cal Poly team had won the NCAA Division II National Championship in 1974. After reading that, I decided to check the records. In looking up the results of the 1974 meet in the 1975 NCAA Track and Field Guide, I found that those great athletic powers that everyone has heard of, Norfolk State and Eastern Illinois, tied for first place in the Division II meet that year, and it listed Cal Poly as being 3rd!

The very fact that OSU beat Cal Poly, 144 to 19 in 1973, shows that even if Simmons has had a few good individual athletes, the team concept is not there. After talking to some of the men on the track team, this has been verified.

I have heard that in his first talks to the OSU track team, he stated that he didn't care about the dual meets—Oregon, Oregon State, or any other Pac-8 meets were not important. What he felt was important was getting placers in the conference meet and the NCAA. Important to whom? Most of the track men won't even qualify to run in the NCAA. Is it more important to the track man, the team, the University, or to the coaches reputation?

After losing the other good "athletes" sports such as swimming, tennis, golf, and crew, it seems a crime to take track away from the average track man, who under Chuck's and Berny's programs has had the opportunity to develop, and instead just

promote a few of the best men that can make it to the NCAA. Of course this might free more money to spend on football. Who knows?

Loyalty? Sport? They've been thrown out the window. This is big business now. But we have made Affirmative Action happy, haven't we MacVicar?

Al Grapoli
MS—Education

Poor gardeners

To the Editor:

Concerning Steve Tedesco's and Dick Deloe's letter to Fencing of March 4...

Considering these two gentlemen's lack of concern for NORML and other such "unimportant" things, I find it amusing to watch them both contradict themselves with so much of their concern being directed toward NORMAL. I suspect they both have put in more time and effort trying to turn people away from NORML than either of them have spent dealing with any of the "important" issues they so eloquently mentioned in their Fencing letter.

No doubt they both would make very poor gardeners, as their hoes would be constantly in their neighbors' gardens.

Mark Van Dyke
Sr.—Liberal Arts

Small chance

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an important item missing in Dr. Robert K. Gerding's anti-nuclear article (March 3, Barometer). The numbers quoted from the Rasmussen Report (WASH-1400, Main Report p. 83-85, October 1975) for deaths, latent cancer deaths, etc. are consequences which have the chance of one in 10,000,000 per 100 reactors per year.

This means, for example, that if 100 nuclear reactors are operating in the U.S., the probability of 3,300 immediate deaths resulting from a reactor accident (as quoted by Dr. Gerding) is 0.000001 per year.

I believe it is very misleading to quote information incompletely.

Kitty Hsieh
Engineering Librarian

barometer

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Monday, March 8, 1976

Countries look to new economic order

By JOAN HIRATA
Barometer Writer

In May, 1974 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a "Declaration on the Establishment of a New International Economic Order."

The declaration begins by stating its aims "to correct inequalities and redress existing injustices and insure steadily accelerating economic development, peace and justice for present and future generations" and ends by saying the "the present declaration shall be one of the most important bases of economic relations between all people and all nations."

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Mark Sheldon, staff member of the Church Center for the U.N., told the "People and Systems seminar Friday that Tanzania, Cuba and the People's Republic of China are attempting to implement these goals.

"The declaration calls for the recognition of state, changing the building block of each country and choosing their own economic system," he said.

Sheldon recently visited the three countries and described what he saw and heard.

"There were five similarities of the three countries," he said.

The first was ideology of the countries. "For example, Chinese are political on the surface and are a classless society," he said.

Who owns wealth?

The second dealt with the question of ownership of the economy. "Who actually owns and receives from the national commodities?" he asked.

"Each society has gone the socialist route, everything is owned by the society and all that is produced is managed by the people," he said. He emphasized that each country has a different way of thinking on the subject and that many times changes won't do away with colonialism.

"But when changes do occur, other changes flow from these initial changes," Sheldon said.

He also touched upon the decision-making of each country and reviewed centralism and de-centralization.

"An over-all plan is needed in each society. We can't have contradicting goals but centralized planning with broad perimeters."

Women have suffered a special form of oppression in each of these countries.

"Part of the progress is due to the liberation of women," he said. "It is not so much a struggle against men as it is against economic statutes."

He noted that the Chinese are getting away from the Confucianism viewpoint of

hierarchy.

There is no national effort to organize women in China but there is a large number of women in the work force," he said. "There has been a big push for day care centers within the factory. However, women are lacking in the area of leadership."

In Tanzania there is no real push for women's rights currently underway. "There is a disgruntlement of the movement of women," Sheldon said.

Cuban women participate In Cuba, a national organization titled "Federation of Cuban Women" was formed to which 70 per cent of all women belong.

"They have a clear input in the party structure and provide clear objectives for women. There are day care centers and education for women. Equal emphasis in sports is also placed on women," he said.

The Cubans have a family code in which both men and

women share the household tasks equally. "There is a strong consciousness of roles played by men and women of that country."

The last similarity shared by the three countries was the disparity between the city and country due to colonialism.

"Many of the cities became rich but were unable to feed the people," he said. "In each country response to disparity, priority was given to the rural areas. By industrializing the rural, this can bring about benefits to them."

HSA proposal meets disagreement

By KEVIN MILLER
Barometer Writer

At least one OSPIRG scientist is upset over Gov. Bob Straub's handling of a proposal to establish Health Systems Agencies (HSAs) in Oregon.

John Ullman, a staff scientist at OSPIRG's Portland headquarters, explained that the HSAs are a result of implementation of the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974. He said that the purpose of the law is to establish a consumer-dominated body to oversee the planning of health care facilities.

Straub, according to Ullman, has not done as much as he could have to insure proper consumer representation on the Portland area HSA. The law requires the approval of the governor of a state before HSAs can be set up in that state.

In a Feb. 6 letter to the governor, Ullman presented a list of suggested changes in the proposal. He told Straub, "OSPIRG urges you not to approve any of the proposed HSAs in Oregon unless these suggestions are incorporated into them."

On Feb. 13, Straub sent a letter to F. David Mathews, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), in which he approved the proposal with several suggestions, most of which concerned procedural bylaws of the HSA.

Most of the OSPIRG suggestions dealt with membership of the HSA and proposed means of keeping them consumer oriented. It is Straub's handling of these suggestions which has Ullman upset.

The OSPIRG scientist's main complaint about the proposal is that it established the requirement for consumer representation on the board at 55 per cent, as opposed to 60 per cent as outlined in the law.

According to Ullman, Richard Rix, executive director of the Portland Comprehensive Health Planning Association (which the HSA will replace), has stated that at least a 58 per cent formal consumer majority is required to keep the organization consumer oriented.

Ullman explained that this is because some people who are supposedly consumer representatives to the agency are really oriented toward the health industry.

As proof of his point, Ullman pointed out that the HSA development committee in the Portland area was able to vote in the anti-consumer 55 per cent rule even though the committee itself had a formal majority of consumers.

In a telephone interview held after he received Straub's letter and proposal to HEW, Ullman said, "His suggestions were good as far as they went, but he never got around to addressing the issue."

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er Prof says no to blanket primary

By LORRAINE CHARLTON-RUFF
Barometer Writer

Oregon voters will be asked to decide the fate of an initiative that will permit cross-party polling in primaries, according to Jay Doubleday, chairman of the Political Science Department at OSU.

Doubleday is not enthusiastic about the initiative. He would like to see it defeated in the November general election.

Under the present law, an Oregon voter must declare his political affiliation (Republican, Democrat or Independent) when he registers. If he registers as a Democrat, he is limited to those Democratic candidates participating in the Oregon primary held in May, six months prior to the general election in November.

If the registered Democrat decides he wants to select a Republican candidate, he must re-register at least one month before the primary, by April 25 this year.

Critics of Oregon's closed primary system, contend that it encourages voting for the party rather than the individual.

But according to Doubleday, Oregon's closed primary is presently a matter of people-voting rather than party-voting.

"The voter has already chosen the party when he registers. Now, he's choosing the person he wants to represent his party. By voting in the primary he selects the person that will represent the party in the general election," Doubleday said.

He said that in the end, should the voter decide that the candidate representing the other party is the best man for the job he can be selected in the general election.

One of the main reasons Doubleday does not support cross-party voting in primary elections is because he feels that the individual party should choose its own candidate.

Mary's Peak statement filed

The Mary's Peak Planning Unit draft environmental statement was filed last week with the national President's Council on Environmental Quality, according to Jack Lindner, Suislaw National Forest land use planner.

The Forest Service coordinated planning efforts with the City of Corvallis and the Bureau of Land Management on 16,556-acre Mary's Peak and 1,160-acre Dallas Watershed sub-units of the planning unit. Several management alternatives for each subunit are presented in the draft environmental statement, including a "preferred alternative."

Comments on the statement should be sent to the Forest Supervisor, P.O. Box 1148, Corvallis, 97330, by May 8 for inclusion in the final environmental statement.

Copies of the statement are available at the Forest Supervisor's Office at 545 SW 2nd.

Outdoor Center has equipment

Students who want to go camping or cross-country skiing for spring break but feel they don't have the money or equipment should take a look at what the Outdoor Center on campus has to offer.

According to Jim Tuttle, a center staff worker, the Outdoor Center offers about everything you could want or need in outdoor recreational equipment.

There is a special vacation rate for equipment rented during the week of March 19 to 29, but students are urged to get their reservations in early. The center will be open during finals week for last minute renters, said Tuttle.

A typical cross-country ski package including skis, a tent, foam pads, and a stove rents for \$16 for the week break. Individually for 10 days, cross-country skis rent for \$6, snow shoes for \$2, tents cost \$7 and up, canoes go for \$10 and rafts cost between \$18 and \$30. A list of their costs is available at the center.

All of the equipment is in good condition, some of it new, and it was paid for out of student funds. The Outdoor

Monday, March 8, 1976

Center will close on March 19.
Crab lice infest even the nicest people

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"If a Democrat wants to vote for a Republican candidate who is not supported by the Republican party, is it really politically sound for the Democrat to tell the Republican party who to select to represent its party?" Doubleday asked.

He added that if the Republican candidate has his own people behind him, the Democrat will be able to vote for the candidate in the general election anyway.

"Historically, the main task of political parties has been to winnow down the number of people who want to run for public office," Doubleday said. "Without the political party, you'd have every Tom, Dick and Harry offering himself for public office. The people wouldn't know who to choose," he said.

"The alternative to political parties is the non-partisan primary," Doubleday said.

"But the people who want to run for office would have to accept financial support from wealthy interest groups. Campaigning is an expensive process. The result would be that the candidates would be beholden to the interests groups," Doubleday said.

"The political party protects the candidates, they act as a buffer," he said.

Doubleday said that at first, the open primary would encourage the turnout of more voters. "But I question the quality of those voters," he said.

"When Washington state changed over to the open primary system in 1936, the voter turnout was 65 per cent. But by 1948 it was down to 44.5 per cent. And by 1972, it was 27 per cent. Comparing those figures to Oregon's closed primary system, we find that in 1968, 73 per cent of the voters turned out for the elections, 56 per cent in 1970, 63 per cent in 1972, and 48 per cent in 1974."

The open primary system puts a greater burden on the voter, according to Doubleday. All the candidates are listed under the office, e.g., governor, he explained. "The voter must know a little about a lot of candidates," he added.

"There's also a greater opportunity for manipulation in open primary systems," Doubleday said.

"Besides the other party telling me who's to represent my party, suppose the Republicans have a semi-strong candidate of their own, one who will probably win if the competition isn't too tough. All the Republicans have to do is vote for a weak Democratic candidate to run against their own semi-strong candidate in the primary. They can be reasonably sure of a decided win in the general election," Doubleday said.

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The term "open primary" suggests freedom, Doubleday said. In recent years, it has come to mean good or honest, what politics haven't been in the past. But with the open or blanket primary, as Doubleday prefers to call it, the voter accepts a great deal of responsibility.

"Blanket primaries will bring out more independent voters," Doubleday said. But past research has proven that independent voters are the least active politically, that they are the least informed when compared to people of strong or weak partisan affiliation.

"To encourage independents by accepting their claim to a right to vote in the party election is to risk encouraging people to withdraw further from political activity

Doubleday said that independents are less likely to vote than weak identifiers of both parties, and that the weak identifiers are less likely to vote than strong identifiers.

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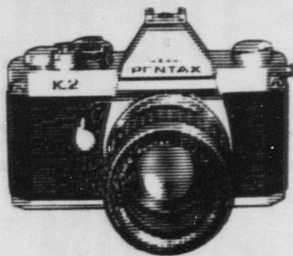
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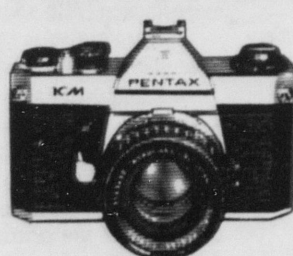
- Exclusively from Honeywell.
- New vertical-travel, metal-focal-plane electronic shutter.
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- New, easy-to-use Pentax bayonet-mount lens.

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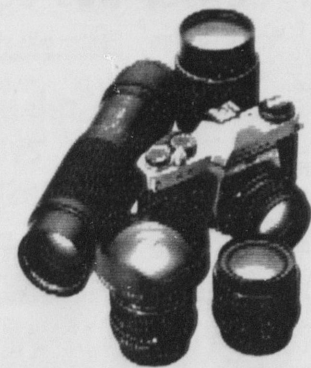


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- Through-the-lens meter ensures pleasing photos.
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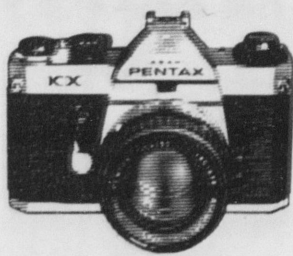
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- Includes new SMC Pentax 50mm f/1.2, world's fastest production-quantity 50mm lens.
- K bayonet-mount locks lenses in place in less than one-quarter turn, yet provides super security!

K2 w/50mm F1.8

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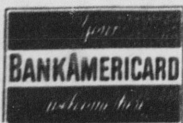
the 35mm SLR camera
with a viewfinder
that tells all!

- Easy-to-use viewfinder shows shutter speed and actual f/stop at a glance!
- Built-in center-weighted, match-needle meter for good photos time after time!
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New classes offered before registration

As spring term approaches, a number of new courses are being offered at the University.

The latest batch includes a new course from the Department of Religious Studies, "Seminar-Christianity and Buddhism" (R407B). The three-hour course will be a comparative study of the two religions and the contemporary problems which face both.

Media class analyses soap operas

Television soap operas and situation comedies will be two of the media forms analyzed in a speech seminar next term.

"Dingbats, Dolls and Domesticity" will study how the mass communications media, especially television, have treated women. The class, Sp 407H, will include a three-day conference on the subject May 19 to 21, in addition to regular weekly meetings Thursday evenings.

A number of successful television producers, writers and executives, plus other media people, will attend the conference.

Norman Lear, producer of "All in the Family" and other television shows, and Jean Stapleton, who stars as the dingy Edith on "All in the Family," have been invited to the event but had not sent a reply as of Friday.

Bridget Dobson, head writer for the "Guiding Light" afternoon serial, will participate, as will Fay Kanin, a movie and television writer whose works include the made-for-TV movie, "Hustling."

Other professionals who will be there include Bob Shaniks, vice president for late night programming at ABC; Bruce Cox, vice president of Compton Advertising, which handles the Proctor and Gamble account; Tricia Carbine, editor of Ms. Magazine and Jill Ruckelshouse, national chairman of International Women's Year.

Richard Weinman, professor of speech communication, will teach the class with the assistance of Kathleen Orange, assistant professor of political science and Liahna Babener, assistant professor of English.

Accused hopes to 'shed light on year'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Steven Frederick Soliah, the housepainter whose bank robbery trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday, hopes to testify about his relationship with Patricia Hearst and he may shed light on here "lost year."

"My hope is that I will be able to testify in court, if my lawyers feel I should, and I will talk about what my part is in this whole thing," said Soliah when asked about his association with Miss Hearst.

Soliah was sharing his San Francisco apartment with Miss Hearst at the time of her arrest.

His San Francisco attorneys, Sheldon Otis and Stephan Imhoff, said they have made no decision on whether Soliah, free on \$100,000 bail, will take the witness stand.

If Soliah does, "A lot of people will be surprised by the truth," said Otis.

The 27-year-old college track star is charged with participating in the April 21, 1975, Symbionese Liberation Army-linked Carmichael bank robbery in which \$15,247 was taken and patron Myrna Lee Opsahl, 42, a mother of four, was killed by a shotgun blast.

If convicted, the stockily built Soliah, who wears his blond hair at shoulder length, could be sentenced to life behind bars.

In published accounts, which Justice Department officials labeled basically correct, Soliah and his sister were described as friends of Miss Hearst and members of the SLA's "new team," formed after the Los Angeles police shooting of six charter members of the terrorist band.

ELIZABETH COTTON, THE RENOWNED GUITARIST WILL APPEAR TUESDAY AT 8:00 PM IN THE MU BALLROOM. HAZEL & ALICE and ROBIN FLOWER WILL ALSO BE THERE. TICKETS AT THE MU TICKET OFFICE AND THE TROUBADOR for \$2.00, children under 12 bring your parents and get in free. This will be an outstanding concert. I personally recommend it.



M.U. PROGRAM COUNCIL

Monday, March 8, 1976

Another class to be added in Oceanography is Oc 499, "Ocean Resources." This will be a technical, economical and political study of ocean resources.

The Political Science department is offering four new courses next term. "Ocean Politics" (PS 488) will study international fishing agreements and the 200-mile fishing limit.

Honors Program includes new colloquia

New colloquia and seminars offered by the University Honors Program spring term will include some of the most diverse topics the program has presented, according to its director, Margaret Meehan.

So far, the list of new colloquia includes such titles as "Theatre of the Condemned," which deals with human imprisonment; "Getting Fooled," a study of con men and "State Politics '76," an examination of state government taught by State Representative Tony Van Vliet (D-Corvallis), who is also a University faculty member.

Additional titles include "The Murder Trial of Wilbur Jackson: A Homicide in the Family," "Alternative Religious Communities in America Today," "How Do You Know You're Right? Criticism and its Function," "Animal Liberation," "American Utopias Old and New," "Balancing Environmental and Social Needs," "The Cause of Cancer: Cell Transformation by RNH Tumor Viruses," "To Be Human," "The Quality of Life as Oregonians See It," "Several Dissonant Voices in Soviet Literature," "Old Norse and Icelandic Culture," "The Role of Plants in Scientific and Folk Medicine," and "Research and the Undergraduate Student."

Several new seminars offered include "Human Conceptual Structures," "The Intellectual and Artistic Breakthroughs at the Turn of the 20th Century," and "The United Nations Conference on Human Settlements," which will culminate in attending the U.N. Conference on Human Settlements in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Students who have questions regarding the Honors Program should call or stop by the honors office, Bexell 209.

Also covered will be pollution standards and territorial jurisdiction.

PS 408A, "Land Use Politics," will center around computer simulation dealing with urban land use decisions and will be worth one hour of credit.

"Moden for a new U.S. Constitution" (PS 407K) will be an evening three-hour class and "India's Government and Politics" (PS 407L) will be a four-hour class. Time and place of these two classes is yet to be announced.

"Methods of Conflict Resolution and Regulation" (LS 307B) is a course designed to address a peaceful change in today's world.

Computer programming class offered

Self-instructional introductory Fortran computer programming will be offered in CS 213 courses spring term.

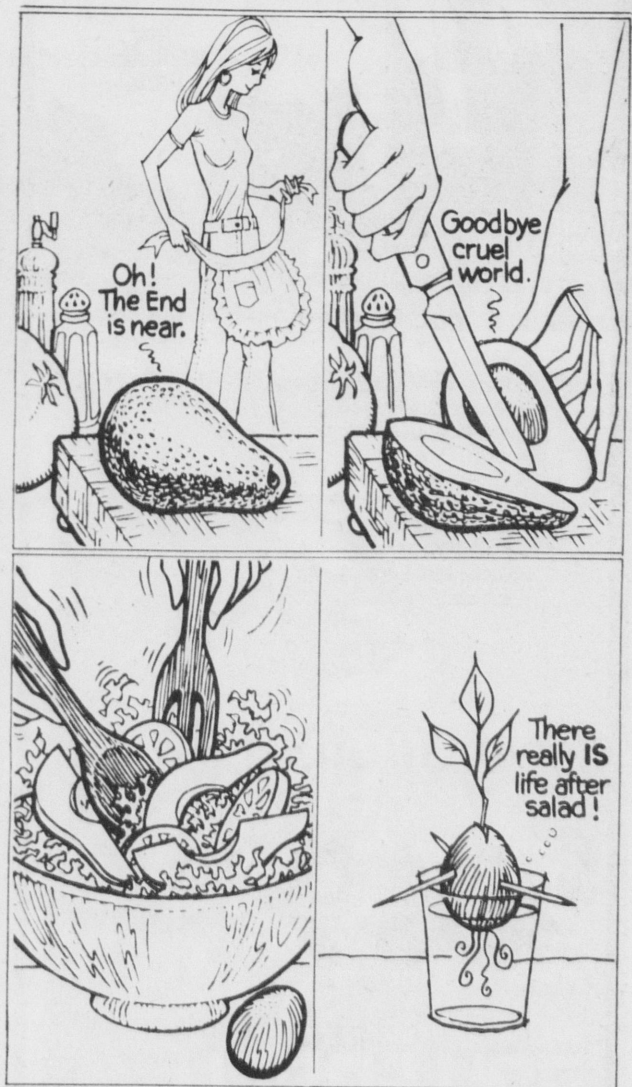
The course assumes no previous programming experience or knowledge about computers.

Students interested in the course should register for CS 213 and at the first class meeting specify the self-instructional option.

The self-instructional materials will be in the Mathematical Sciences Learning Center in Kidder 108, and may be used by faculty and students not in the course as well as those who sign up for it. Consulting help will be available in the learning center for the class lessons.

For more information contact Curtis Cook in the Computer Science Department.

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.



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We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

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WE DON'T MINE DIAMONDS
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WE DON'T POLISH DIAMONDS
WE JUST SELECT THE FINEST

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Fresh hot popcorn
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Discount S - S before 6 p.m.
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Evening Prices Adults \$2.25 Child \$1.00
(No One Admitted Under 16 Unless
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Two sophisticated stories of English scandals!!
"THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN" with award-winning Glenda Jackson and Michael Caine, with a touch of dignified humor only Glenda Jackson could accomplish in the vein of "A Touch of Class" along with "LADY CAROLINE LAMB" about an affair which could make English history!

Two Vixens Together!!!
Now Russ Meyer, the best comedy director working in America today, presents: "VIXEN" and "SUPER VIXENS", a combination guaranteed to be so hilarious it'll leave you writhing in agony!

ATTENTION!!!
Now playing at your CCC - Two great pictures for the price of one! Six Academy Award nominations in '75 for Dustin Hoffman in "LENNY" and for the second time film in one night in Marlon Brando in "LAST TANGO IN PARIS".

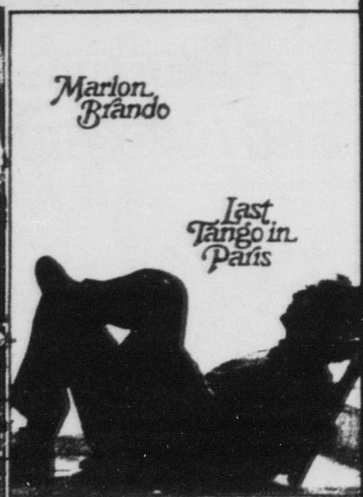
A combination proven to please:
A substitute for war in the near future will be "ROLLERBALL," a sex-f-flick which is set for everybody! Also in Alan Ford's "WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY" Think about it!! Alan Ford at his best.



GLEENDA JACKSON MICHAEL CAINE
HELMUT BERGER
The Romantic Englishwoman



6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Lenny



IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST

BUT THERE WILL BE
ROLLERBALL

JAMES CAAN
A NORMAN JEWISON Film "ROLLERBALL"
with JOHN HOUSEMAN
MAUD ADAMS JOHN BECK MOSES GUNN
PAMELA HENSLEY DARDARA TRENTHAM RALPH RICHARDSON
screenplay by WILLIAM HARRISON Music Composed by ANDRE PREVIN

Disclosures lead to government unrests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A. Carl Kotchian, then president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., traveled to Rome a few years ago to talk with the firm's top sales agent in Italy.

After the customary greetings, Kotchian settled into the plush leather seating of Prof. Ovidio Lefebvre's limousine which insulated Rome's harsh street sounds to a whisper. Lefebvre said he was "embarrassed" to bring it up, Kotchian reclined, but it would be necessary for Lockheed to make "certain payments" if the firm expected to sell aircraft to the Italian government.

Lockheed then apparently paid at least \$135,000 for distribution among officials of the Italian defense ministry. The payoffs were not the first for Lockheed, but indicative of a pattern that began more than a decade earlier when, according to Kotchian, it became apparent Lockheed would have to pay to compete with U.S., British, French and other aircraft manufacturers.

Kotchian, who said he authorized a \$1 million

payment in 1960 to a Dutch official believed to be Prince Bernhard, was removed by Lockheed directors last month. Lefebvre, a lawyer, was arrested by Italian authorities.

But other problems have not been solved so easily for Lockheed, Italy and 14 other nations where Lockheed allegedly paid government officials more than \$24 million.

Lockheed disclosures have led within the past month to unrest in West German government circles, to government inquiries in Japan, The Netherlands and Italy, an investigation in Sweden for an officer whose "hat was cocked the right way" and the resignation of a top military official in Turkey.

Within days of a congressional appraisal that bribe publicity could cost Lockheed foreign business, Japan cancelled a \$1.3 billion purchase order. Canada said it was reviewing Lockheed contracts.

How did Lockheed get into the bribery mess and how was it uncovered? These questions are now being answered by congressional committees and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

SEC Chairman Roderick Hills said Lockheed is expected to agree to an injunction barring payoffs and

to make a full accounting of its past practices. This could take six months or more and probably will give the only other answers the public will hear before the Lockheed file is closed.

Lockheed planes were synonymous with excellence in World War II and the Korean conflict. The company was lean, efficient and its airplanes were economical to buy. But with excellence came growth that turned the Burbank, Calif. manufacturer into a sprawling multinational giant.

Inflation and sophistication in defense weapons sent aircraft manufacturing costs soaring. And the high cost of production led to "economies of scale," which means the cost of manufacturing declines as the volume rises. Increased sales were imperative and this was possible only by selling beyond U.S. borders.

Foreign military sales also fit into the Defense Department's schemes of strengthening U.S. alliances in Europe and Asia. But the business climate in other nations was different.

The Pentagon warned bribery was a way of life in many countries, sometimes the only way to complete a deal. It described the British and French as "masters" of bribery.

Lockheed discovered it was not selling as many airplanes as it wanted. Its foreign sales agents, like Lefebvre, counseled that payoffs were simple facts of life.

The agents' advice seemed to be valid. After paying \$1 million to a Dutch official, Lockheed made its first sales to the Netherlands and in a few years had sold more than 100 aircraft.

But one payoff followed another until the pattern spread to at least 15 countries, according to Lockheed testimony in the U.S. District Court last November.

The payments were handled clandestinely through the agents and accounts in Swiss and British banks. Lockheed made sales and included the payments in the prices charged purchasing countries. Nobody was hurt, according to the assessment of former Lockheed Chairman Daniel J. Houghton, who was washed out of office with Kotchian in February.

Lockheed may have been making payoffs without public notice even today, if President Nixon's re-election staff hadn't burglarized the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee in June, 1972.

The subsequent investigations turned up illegal campaign contributions to Nixon from 20 corporations.

Varsity Theatre
Now Showing
7PM & 9PM
SAT - SUN 1-3-5
7 & 9PM

THE ONLY CHANGE
THE GOLDWYN ANIMATED AND MEDIUM CIVILIZATION COULD DO TO THEM

WHITESIDE THEATRE
Show Time 7:30
"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
BARRY LYNDON
a film by STANLEY KUBRICK
starring RYAN O'NEAL and MARISA BERENSON
PG-13 from Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company

Presidential hopeful here today

John Cole, a presidential hopeful, is neither Democrat or Republican. He campaigns under his own party, the American Mandate Party. Cole will be on campus today from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in MU 211 to answer questions

and obtain signatures to get his name on Oregon's primary ballot. He must have 4,000 signatures from throughout the state by March 16. At this point, he has about 800.

A free-lance writer, Cole lives in Vancouver, Washington. He says that his job gives him a lot of time to think about the issues. His platform includes:

- Full employment nationwide in 18 months.
- Food prices reduced 30 to 50 per cent.
- Gasoline for 30 cents per gallon.
- Federal income tax reduced 50 per cent.
- Postage stamps at five cents.
- Inflation stopped within one year.
- State taxes reduced 50 per cent.
- Property taxes reduced by 50 per cent.

Cole says he doesn't want to start any lower than the President of the United States



John Cole

because he is afraid he would get "locked in" to the present political system.

STATE THEATRE
OPEN 6:45
CHARLOTTE'S WEB
Paramount Pictures Presents A Hanna-Barbera-Sagitarius Production
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The Life and Times of **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
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LIZA MINELLI BURT REYNOLDS GENE HACKMAN
"LUCKY LADY"
MON-FRI 7:30-10:10 SAT-SUN 1:30-3:25 7:30-10:30
plus "BEDAZZLED"
MON-FRI 7:30 SAT-SUN 3:25-7:30 SAT ONLY - \$1 before 2 p.m. (PG)
"The Devil Within Her"
MON-FRI 7:30-10:10 SAT-SUN 1:00-4:10 7:30-10:30
plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again"
MON-FRI 8:30 SAT-SUN 3:25-5:45 8:30 SAT ONLY - \$1 before 2 p.m. (R)
GENE WILDER MADELINE KAHN MARTY FELDMAN "Sherlock Holmes" Smarter Brother"
MON-FRI 8:30-10:10 SAT-SUN 3:30-5:45 8:30-10:10 plus "MAGIC CHRISTIAN"
MON-FRI 8:30 SAT-SUN 5:45-8:30 SAT ONLY - \$1 before 2 p.m. (PG)
NOMINATED FOR 4 Academy Awards! "THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
with SEAN CONNERY MICHAEL CAINE CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
MON-FRI 7:10-9:30 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:15 5:30-7:40-10:00 (PG)
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Monday,

Walk-ons hurt by money cutbacks

By STEVE MOORE
For the Barometer

In amateur athletics, which is what collegiate sports are supposed to be, it has always been understood that a person need not be recruited from high school with scholarship in order to participate in college sports.

It can be likened to the cliché of the "great American dream." The unknown, small-town school star coming to the big college and being able to slip into his Sears-Roebuck sweats and walk onto the first day's practice right along with the scholarship kids. Equal as far as opportunity.

At OSU, at least in the sport of baseball, the non-recruited athlete is finding that the good old days are gone and that it is more difficult now than the term "walk-on" implies.

Recent cutback by the University Athletic Department have been blamed for the situation, causing recent charges by some students (walk-on baseball hopefuls), that the baseball department at OSU have been refusing to allow, or making it virtually impossible to try out.

One student, who refused to be named because he plans another attempt at trying out for the team, said that when he went to the coaches office to tell them of his qualifications he was flatly refused a chance to try out. The student had a batting percentage of .350 after three years in a high school that won its league and went to the Southern California championships for the three years that he played.

Still others have said that they gave up because it was such a hassle, and because Jack Riley, OSU head baseball coach, made it sound impossible for them to make the team.

"I never made it sound easy. I level with them from the start," said Riley. "I give everyone a chance. Back a few years ago when we had money for a junior varsity program it

was easier, we could handle more boys. Now, with the cut in the funds, we have to run both varsity and JV on just the varsity budget. Money is tough."

Riley said that when he came to the University in 1972 the program was able to handle 96 people in practice. In the next few years, as the money in the Athletic Department became tighter, the number fell to 80 participants in 1973, 70 in 1974, and in the fall of 1975, the number was down to only 42.

With only one assistant, Del Kerber (who is donating his time to the program), and graduate help from former OSU player Junior Gonzalez, Riley has his hands full with the mere 42 hopefuls.

At least that is the picture that is shown to all walk-on prospects that go to Riley's office. Depending on their background ("Some haven't played baseball since little league," says Riley), they are given every consideration.

But the outlook, however, isn't totally impossible. In his freshman year, pitcher Pat Barry, now a sophomore, went to the baseball office accompanied by a letter from his high school coach and was allowed to turn out. He won a spot on the varsity squad and ended up with a 3-0 pitching record last season.

According to Riley, 13 of last year's 38 man squad were walk-on players. However, the majority of those lucky 13 were highly recommended or previously scouted high school stars.

That leaves the little known players, possibly with exceptional talent, scrapping for a chance to play college ball.

"If I could, I'd like to give anyone who wanted a decent chance to try out, but I can't," said Riley. "It's just a shame that it has to be money that is keeping us from handling more boys."

YMCA plans skiing trips

The Corvallis YMCA is plotting two ski trips in the following two weeks.

The first will be a one-day trip to Hoodoo Ski Bowl Wednesday. The YMCA "Hooky" bus will leave for Hoodoo from the YMCA parking lot, 1495 N.W. 20th, at 6:45 a.m. for a day of downhill and cross-skiing.

The cost will be \$6 for YMCA members and \$6.50 for non-

members.

The second involves a two-day ski spree to Mt. Bachelor with an overnight stay at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain on March 18 and 19. Reservations are now being taken and the price is variable, according to the number of people that sign up for the trip.

For reservations or more information, call the YMCA at 753-2606.

IM news 'n' notes

Intramural two-on-two basketball begins this afternoon. Participants can pick up their schedules in Langton 125.

Water polo playoffs also take place this week. Teams should check in Langton 125 to

see when they play. Tonight Hawley 2 battles Weatherford 3-4 E at 6, Theta Chi takes on Sigma Nu at 6:45, Sigma Chi faces Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:30 and Weatherford 1 E plays Wilson 2 at 8:15 in the Langton Hall pool.



GERMAN FOLKSINGING

SPRING TERM 1976

Ger 199E 1 credit

Tuesday 7:00-7:50 pm, Kidder 364

Folk songs from GERMANY, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND. No previous German required—Tutored group practice in pronunciation.

"This course is doggone good."—The Red Baron

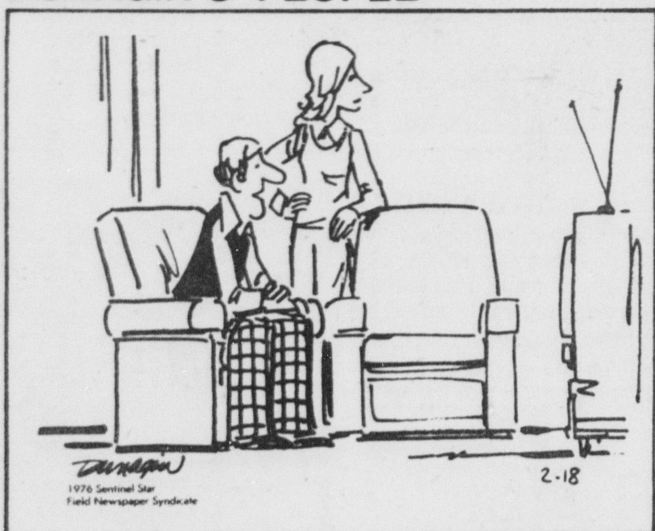
"It can put you into orbit."—Werner von Braun

"It's a hefty course worth singing about."—Brunhilde & Sigfried.

"It's an aria worth pursuing."—Richard Wagner

Class will lead to record and television production, KOAC-TV Ch. 7

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"IT'S TIME FOR BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE AND SONNY AND CHER AND GREGG."

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TEAC reel to reel, A-4070G. Auto-manual reverse & recording. Bi-directional recording, sound on sound, 6 months old. Retailis \$729.00. Sacrifice \$475.00. Call 757-0565.

18" Hang Glider. Prone or seated. \$395.00. 754-3321. Ask for Mark.

SKATEBOARDS
\$23.95 to \$43.95
parts, wheels, and trucks
Young's Bicycles — 752-9854
925 NW 9th, Corvallis

AKAI reel to reel with 8-track recorder, Model X-1800SD. Excellent condition. \$175. 754-3206. Ask for Curtis, rm. 334.

Tickets for "The WHO" Concert. Phone 754-1908.

Women's 21" Motobecane 10-speed, Suntour derailleurs; Great condition, \$95.00. No Phone — 233 Kings Blvd.

Two tickets to The WHO concert, in Portland. Make offer, 753-1191.

Record of the Week
SONG OF JOY by Captain and Tennie
Contains the Hit Single
"LONELY NIGHT"
Regular Price \$4.89
Now \$3.99
OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Monday, March 8, 1976

Lost & Found

LOST: AOPi pin, on March 1st somewhere on campus. Call 752-2494. REWARD.

LOST Tuesday, 3-2: Orange stocking hat near 23rd and Monroe. Sentimental Value! 753-3759.

FOUND: A check to Tom Deik. Call 753-2107.

FOUND: A ring in gutter outside Wilkinson Auditorium. Call after 6 p.m., 752-7627.

REWARD: LOST 12 wk old malamute-husky pup. Black and White. Please Help!! 753-1160.

LOST: Female Irish Setter, 5 years, answers to Brook. Wearing white flea collar, choker collar, and rabies tags. Last seen in the area of 5th and Polk, Thursday p.m. If found, please call 752-1545.

LOST: German book, Der Weg Zum Lesen, in Gill Coliseum after game. Call Doug, 757-9011.

For Rent

X-Country Skis
RENT or BUY
Bonna, Fisher, Trak
Alfa Boots — Reservations Accepted
Life Bike 'n Hike 328 SW 2nd
753-2912

Male Quad Apt. for Spring Term. \$89.00 mo., 750 NW 21, Apt. 2B — 752-8644.

Reserved Parking Space, for rent, 1 block from campus on 25th St. \$5.00 per month. 754-3082 or 753-5269.

For Rent

Need female sublease Fillmore Inn quad. \$89.50 a month, include utilities. Contact 752-8644 or 750 NW 21st, No. 11A.

Four-bedroom modern apartment to share with 2 other males, \$90, 757-1865 or 752-8795.

Apt. for rent. Fillmore Inn, \$89.50 per month. All utilities pd. Contact Cindy at 757-0494.

Will lease recreational cabin in, 500 acre woods, 12 miles Corvallis. \$240 PER YEAR. 753-6755.

Roommates

Third roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. Female; nonsmoker. 752-6304.

Female roommate needed. Close to campus & good people. What a combo. 752-8870.

Flicks & Gigs

Monday, 7 & 9 p.m., mezzanine Benton Hotel, 4th & Monroe, Chien Andalou (Bunuel, Salvadore Dali), October (Eisenstein), movies, \$1.

Housing

Need Housing or just looking for a change of pace? Avery Lodge has several vacancies. For information call Doug Johnson at 752-7491.

Housing

Housing for small living group (9 - 18). Near campus. 753-9070.

Help Wanted

EARN YOUR TUITION SPRING TERM! Sit-in on large classes (especially science), take-notes, type them up. Background in subject required (preferably completed course). Upperclasspersons, TAs, or graduates, good GPA. Apply NOW! Scholar Services' HEADNOTES, corner 21st & Monroe, 752-8720.

Earn \$250.00 per thousand stuffing addressing envelopes at home. Information: Send \$1.00 plus stamped, addressed envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821 M, Covington, Kentucky 41012.

Houseboys wanted for Spring term, call 752-3912.

Position open: Graduate assistantship in Physical Recreation facilities management. Admission to Graduate School and full time student enrollment required. Write to: Will Holsberry, Dixon Recreation Center, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Telephone 754-3736.

Spring term Barometer Staff positions are open. Pick-up applications at the Barometer Office, MU 204, or at the Journalism Department Office, Ag 229. Deadline for completed applications is March 9.

College Girls for Restaurant work in Alaskan Coastal Town. Experience not necessary but must be good workers. Send resume and work references to: Jean E. Leer, P.O. Box 1536, Seward, Alaska 99664.

Special Notices

Tired of high photo finishing prices, long lines, and slow service on campus? Try:

THE SHUTTERBUG
(Next to Togos)
Fastest Film Service on Campus

THE SHUTTERBUG
(Next to Togos)
No Limit
Enlargements from negs or slides with Free frame (except 11 x 14).
5 x 7 — .99
8 x 10 — 1.99
11 x 14 — 3.99
Fastest Film Service on Campus

THE SHUTTERBUG
(Next to Togos)
752-5089
No Limit

12 Exposures Color Print
Developed and Printed — \$2.39
20 Exposures Color Print
Developed and Printed — \$3.39
20 Exposures Slides and neg. or super-8 movie film developed — \$1.39
Fastest Film Service on Campus

Going someplace this summer? Graduating? OSU Student Health Insurance will give you protection anywhere in the world, even when you're out of school. You can buy this insurance for spring or spring and summer in Gill Coliseum Basement during Pre-registration. Or stop by, ask a few questions, pick up a brochure — you can also buy this insurance spring term until April 12th.

Services

Find 941 NW Kings and you will find a Photographic Gallery currently featuring Gregg Hoffman. Sun Star.

Services

Interested in no frills, low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with minimum hassle for six years. Call toll free, 800-223-5569.

READY FOR FINALS?? HEADNOTES are still available containing lectures from beginning of term. Two heads are better than one. Scholar Services, 103 NW 21st.

Personal Notices

SCHOLARS — Earn extra money for taking excellent lecture notes. Apply NOW. See Help Wanted section.

A \$200 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who stole the elk-skin dress from the Hobbit Hole. Call 753-9909.

To KM of AL,
Please don't feel like such a louse,
The AH Rowdies AREN'T the whole house.
Just to help you understand,
Remember,
One of us loves an ex-AL man.
M.E. of AH Rowdies

John,
In keeping with past escapades: The Tower Wednesday at 10, OK?
Love ya, Barb

S.P.E.'s:
HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?
E.K.

UCLA burns Trojans

NCAA-bound Huskies fall, finish fourth in Pac-8

For all intents and purposes, or at least as far as the NCAA was concerned, the Pacific-8 basketball race ended last Thursday afternoon.

But for those coaches and fans who usually like to wait until the final results are in, the Pac-8 season ended last weekend with some strange results.

There wasn't much argument that UCLA was the league's best and the Bruins provided further proof Saturday afternoon by defeating Southern California in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, 87-73. But the weekend's big surprise was Washington State knocking off Washington, the team whom the NCAA selected as the second-best Pac-8 representative, in a close contest in Pullman, 61-59.

In final action last Friday, Stanford pulled away from California in the second half to win, 73-65. OSU dropped their season finale to Oregon, 57-56, last Thursday in Gill Coliseum.

As a result of their loss, the Huskies fell to fourth place in the final Pac-8 standings with a 9-5 mark. UCLA topped the conference with a final record of 12-2, followed by Oregon State and Oregon, tied for second at 10-4. WSU finished fifth at 8-6 while the three cellar teams were well off the pace. California was sixth at 4-10, followed by Stanford, 3-11, and USC, which went through the Pac-8 season without a single victory, going 0-14.

The Bruins will begin defense of their NCAA crown Saturday when they meet the

representative of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in Eugene in the Western Regionals.

Washington will travel to Lawrence, Kansas, to face Missouri, the winner of the Big-8, in the Midwest Regionals.

Big men were the pivotal factors in Saturday night's game in Pullman. WSU's heralded center Steve Puidokas poured in a total of 19 points for the evening while desperately holding off Washington's Lars Hansen, who finished the game with 17 points. James Edwards, the Huskies' 6-11 center, was never a threat as he fouled out of the game with over 11 minutes left and only four points to his credit.

Although the Trojans did not win a league game on the season, it took a rush effort by the UCLA in the final minutes to tuck away their cross-town rivals. UCLA led by only two at the half, 35-33, and with only minutes remaining, were behind by as many as seven points. Bruin Richard Washington led all scorers with 23 points while USC's Bob Trowbridge topped the Trojans with 19.

Freshman guard Wolfe Perry tallied 15 points to lead Stanford over their Bear rivals in Berkeley. Stanford held a narrow one point lead, 32-31, at the half, but came back to score 41 in the second period, compared to only 34 for California. Ed Schweitzer aided the Cardinals with 21 rebounds while Cal's Connie White scored 15 points to lead the Bears.

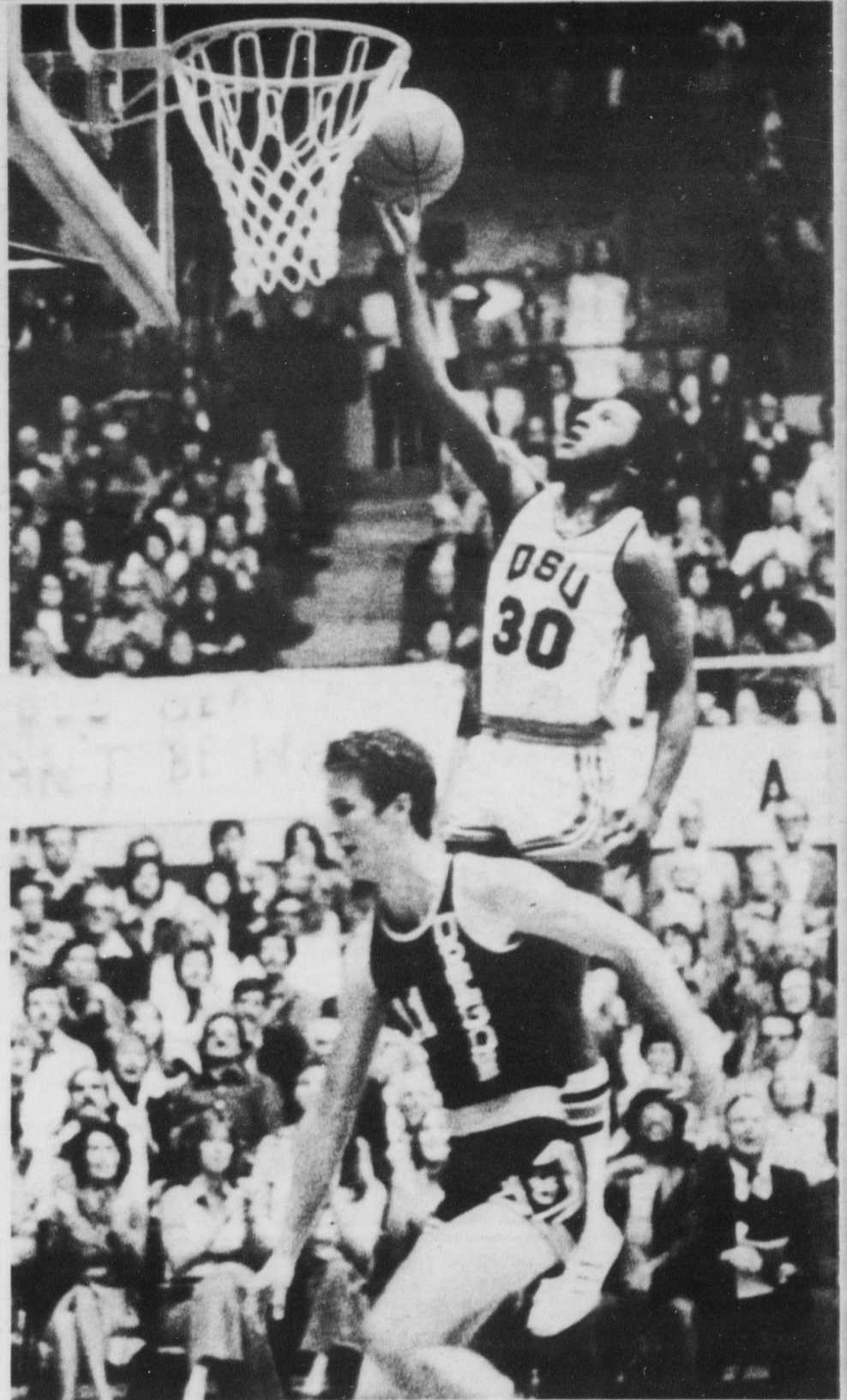


Photo by Don Ryan

OSU guard Rocky Smith outspeeds Oregon's Greg Graham on combination steal-fast break and beats the Duck to the basket in last Thursday's Gill Coliseum action. However, Ron Lee beat the Beavers to the last

basket as Oregon nipped OSU, 57-56, in the season finale. The Ducks are now NIT-bound, while the Beavers closed their season Thursday.

Oregon captures NIT slot

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Invitational Tourney Sunday completed half of its field by naming Oregon, Louisville, Kentucky, Providence, North Carolina

A&T and Niagara to the nation's oldest post-season classic.

The NIT will be played in Madison Square Garden, March 13 through 21.

The remainder of the 12-team field will be named at 10:30 a.m. today.

Oregon, 19-10, which defeated sixth-ranked UCLA earlier this season, 65-45 in Los Angeles at Pauley Pavilion, appeared for the first time at the NIT and finished third.

The Ducks, who thrilled crowds with their Kamikaze basketball style, return last year's most valuable player from the NIT in guard Ron

Lee. In Pac-8 conference action, Oregon finished in a tie for second with Oregon State at 10-4, two games behind UCLA, the league champion for the 10th consecutive season, with a 12-2 record, 23-4 overall.

Both UCLA and Washington, which completed its season with a 9-5 Pac-8 record and a 22-5 mark overall, will be participating in the 32-team NCAA post-season tournament. The Bruins are defending national champions.

Soccerwomen in search of members

All women interested in participating with the women's soccer team next term must get in contact with either Laurie Zook (753-6609), Jo Osborn (752-2494) or Linda Cody (752-5667) immediately.

Practices will start right after the opening of spring term.

Women cagers fall, close out season

by JIM FANSHIER
Barometer Writer

Alaska (Fairbanks) sprang a rugged defense on the University women's basketball team to down the Beavers, 57-41, Friday eliminating OSU from the Area District Qualifying Tournament in Ashland.

The loss ended the Beavers' season with a 7-14 record. Western Washington State won the tourney title with a 69-66 verdict over the Oregon College of Education Saturday in the championship game. Portland State won the consolation bracket by burning Alaska (Anchorage), 75-63. Those four teams will compete in the Regional Tournament this weekend in Portland to see who moves on to the national tourney.

OSU had beaten Fairbanks earlier in the season in two overtimes in the OSU tournament, but couldn't come close to the Alaska school in Ashland.

OSU head coach Mary Covington said, "We just had trouble getting started. We didn't get anything going." Fairbanks blew out to 10-0 lead, and even though the Staters

brought the margin to 27-25 at the half, the Beavers couldn't get past the Fairbanks defense in the final period.

The Orange earned the right to meet Fairbanks after ousting winless host Southern Oregon State College from the tourney, 56-50. "They really surprised us," Covington said. "They almost beat us. We played good against SOSOC, but they had a good team effort, probably their best game all year."

Denise Luckeroth led Beaver scoring in all three games for 60 total points. The junior forward contributed 23 against Seattle Pacific, 17 against SOSOC and 20 against Fairbanks.

Covington said the Beaver squad left the tournament early, but she thought that Luckeroth might have made the all-tourney team, named after the final game Saturday.

OSU now looks to next year's season. "For the inexperience and the lack of pre-season practice we had this year, I think I can promise a lot more next year," Covington said.

"Luckeroth found she could shoot in the third game of the season, since she only started one game the year before. We've come along way since then."

Monday, March 8, 1976

Pac-8 standings

FINAL PAC-8 BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(Games through Saturday, March 6)

	League			All Games		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
UCLA	12	2	.857	23	4	.851
OREGON STATE	10	4	.714	18	9	.667
Oregon	10	4	.714	19	10	.654
Washington	9	5	.643	22	5	.814
Washington State	8	6	.571	18	8	.691
California	4	10	.286	12	14	.461
Stanford	3	11	.214	9	18	.333
Southern California	0	14	.000	11	16	.407

THURSDAY'S SCORE

At Oregon State 56, Oregon 57

FRIDAY'S SCORE

At California 65, Stanford 73

SATURDAY'S SCORES

At Southern California 73, UCLA 87
At Washington State 61, Washington 59