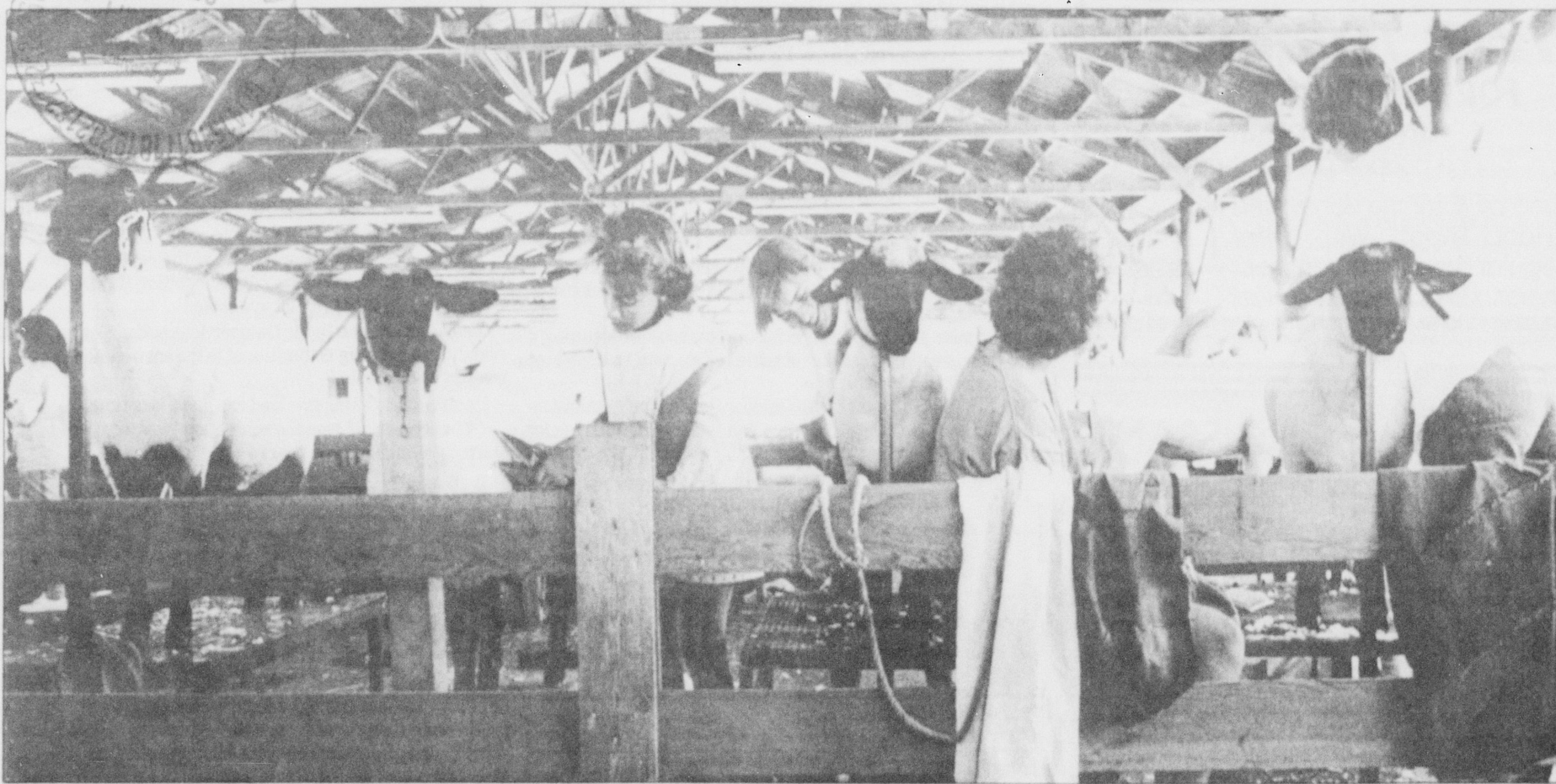


the Summer Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 7

August 4, 1988



Here's looking at ya

4-Hers from Alsea and Corvallis prepare their sheep for competition. Sheep judging which took place Wednesday is part of this year's Benton County Fair which runs through Saturday.

Tonight's entertainment is Emmylou Harris, Friday is Riders in the Sky and Saturday's the Rock & Roll Relics Review.

OSU professor to explore bottom of Crater Lake

By DOUGLAS CRIST
of the Barometer

This week an OSU scientist will become the first person ever to plumb the depths of one of the world's greatest natural wonders, Oregon's Crater Lake.

Jack Dymond, professor of oceanography, will begin a series of dives Saturday in a one-man submarine commissioned to probe the lake's bottom — 1,932 feet down — and explore the possibility of underwater geothermal activity.

The submersible is being leased from a Vancouver, B.C. company at a cost of \$250,000 per month. Twenty dives are scheduled over the next three weeks in the Department of the Interior-funded project.

Last year, Dymond and colleague Robert Collier, assistant professor of oceanography, explored the lake bottom with an unmanned submersible camera similar to that used to examine the wreck of the ocean liner Titanic in the Atlantic Ocean.

Their efforts netted photographs of what are thought to be underwater vents pumping hot water into the bottom of the lake. However, the limitations of the equipment prevented the team from testing the vents' temperature or taking samples.

This summer's dives will determine the nature and temperature of the vents and bring back samples of rocks and vegetation from the lake's bottom. The scientists could not be reached for comment earlier this week.

"They're impossible to get a hold of," according to Park Superintendent Bob Benton, as the team is camping on Wizard Island in the middle of the lake itself and running the submarine

through operational tests in anticipation of Saturday's deep-water dive.

A press conference is scheduled for Sunday afternoon to announce the results of the first dive.

But there may be more at stake than scientific discovery for its own sake. If the presence of hot springs at the lake's bottom is proven, park officials could find themselves defending the integrity of Oregon's only national park against the interests of out-of-state developers.

The California Energy Co., of Santa Rosa, Calif., has leased more than 76,000 acres of state and federal land adjacent to Crater Lake, an area which encompasses the park on three sides.

The company was until recently involved in exploratory work of its own, digging the first of some two dozen test wells that are just the first step in geothermal development of the area. The ultimate goal: a 120-megawatt geothermal power plant adjacent to the park.

However, the company's exploration has been halted by a lawsuit from state and national conservation groups, and that's where Dymond's research comes in. At issue is whether the subterranean hot springs beneath the company's land are connected to those under Crater Lake, and whether development outside the park might upset the ecosystem of the lake.

If the scientists determine that the geothermal activity is interrelated, Congress could protect the lake and surrounding lands from development — such a bill is currently being discussed in committee on Capitol Hill.

Although their exact nature is still unknown, Benton maintains firmly that the vents are

"part of the natural process that makes Crater Lake what it is."

If geothermal exploration adversely affected the lake or its environs, "we'd be most upset," Benton said. "We're obliged by law to protect the park."

Crater Lake was created approximately

7,000 years ago with the volcanic eruption of Mount Mazama. The top of the mountain collapsed into the open caldera, which then filled with water.

The lake was discovered by gold miners in the 1850s, and was designated a national park in 1902.

Jailed man linked to thefts

A man arrested July 28 while taking part in a burglary of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity is believed to be responsible for some stolen equipment from buildings on campus.

Michael K. Remington, 34, of 1910 N.W. Division St., was arrested last Thursday and charged with first-degree burglary. He was placed in the Benton County jail with bail set at \$15,000.

According to reports by Lt. Dean Freeman of the Corvallis Police Department to the Corvallis Gazette-Times, a resident near the fraternity, located at 620 N.W. 27th St., alerted police when they saw two men removing a large-screen television from the house.

When the police arrived, the men dropped the television and police later arrested Remington who was sitting in a van nearby.

According to Major William R. Harris, assistant director of campus police and security, Remington is responsible for some equipment that has been stolen from OSU.

A rash of burglaries over the past couple of months has resulted in the loss of a camera, audio visual, and computer equipment.

Even though Remington has been apprehended, Harris said that he is only one of the many people involved.

Harris said Remington had sold some of the stolen equipment to camera shops in Corvallis and Albany.

Remington is not a student at OSU.

Inside

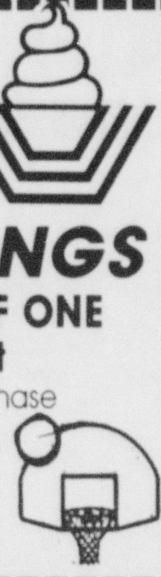
Outdoor Rec gets full-time coordinator	page 2
Summer programs for area youth	page 3
Smoking policy editorial	page 4
Daydreams & Nightmares	page 4
Letters	page 5
Dave Barry	page 6
Benton County Fair	page 7
Comics & Classifieds	page 10
Movie review	page 11
Entertainment/Recreation	page 12

Campus

HONEY TREE YOGURT
Cobblestone Square 752-8058

**TWO TOPPINGS
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**
on any yogurt
one coupon per purchase

Stop by & try the Honey Tree "Hoop Shoot". With every regular yogurt purchased, there's a chance to win a prize!



CAFÉ CROISSANT
ESPRESSO BAKERY LUNCHEON CARRY OUT CUISINE

Satisfy Your Senses

- Creamy Cheesecake
- Colorful Pasta Salads
- Fragrant Pastries
- Spicy Lasagne

Not only does our food look great, but it tastes, smells, and feels great too! Come to your senses, eat at Cafe Croissant!

Hours:
M-F 6:30am-7pm
Sat. 7:30am-5pm
Sun. 8am-3pm

752-5111 215 SW 5th

Outdoor Rec. gets full-time director

By JASON MOORE
of the Barometer

Pledging to add, "more consistency," and to heighten student awareness of the Outdoor Recreation Center, Peggy Douthitt began work as the first full-time coordinator Aug. 1.

"I'm real comfortable here. I plan to stay here a long time," Douthitt said.

The Outdoor Recreation Center sponsors a variety of outdoor activities ranging from rafting trips to rock climbing to skiing. The center is open to students, faculty, and staff of OSU.

Douthitt, as the center's coordinator, must work with the seven part-time program assistants to ensure the smooth-working of the center's many programs. She will oversee the Discovery Program, which is responsible for outdoor activities of all kinds, and the rental department, which she describes as, "very efficient," in its function of renting equipment for camping, rafting, and skiing.

The center's on-campus special events, usually featuring a slide-show, movie, or speaker of some repute, will be organized every term by Douthitt.

Douthitt received her M.A. in Outdoor Recreation Administration from the University of Oregon and had lived in Eugene for 12 years before coming to Corvallis. She worked in the UO Out-

door Recreation program, similar to the one at OSU, for four years and was an instructor for two years in the Outdoor Pursuits program in the physical education department.

Douthitt has also been involved with outdoor camps for children and has done work for the Eugene School District. During the past couple of summers, she has led long-distance bicycle trips for the Bike Centennial Corporation across the United States and Alaska.

Douthitt was unsure of her exact plans for the coming year but cited, "working primarily on the educational aspect," as a major goal.

She wants to expand and improve the center's educational programs, and hopes "that we can provide all types of varied workshops and clinics."

Heightening student awareness of the center is a key issue and Douthitt stressed the need for, "getting the word out that we're here and we have a lot available."

People who come to the Outdoor Recreation Center, Douthitt said, "have a strong commitment to the environment and enjoy working with people."

Douthitt said getting involved can last a long time.

"Chances are if you come here and you went on a trip, or started getting involved, you're going to get hooked."

High school students get a taste of college life through program

By CATHRYN STEPHENS
of the Barometer

Helping high school students to finish their studies and helping them succeed in college is the goal of the Upward Bound program at OSU.

"We give the students an opportunity to find out what college life is all about," said Mario Cordova, director of Upward Bound.

Of the approximate 389 Upward Bound programs in the U.S., five are located in Oregon universities. Primarily funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the purpose of the program is to give low-income students, and first generation college hopefuls,

an extra edge towards succeeding in college.

Although the program runs throughout the school year, Upward Bound offers a seven-week intensive summer program at OSU which gives the students a chance to experience a college environment. This summer's program ended last week.

"Upward Bound is a place where people come to meet people of different races and ethnic groups," said Vince Williams, a senior at West Albany High School. "It's basically an academic program, but we do have some leisure time activities like swimming, rafting and camping."

In addition to these activities, the 45 students this summer participated in a group car wash to raise money for Upward Bound summer program tee-shirts which were designed by some of the students.

Also participating in the program are high school graduates who have gone on to college. These "Bridge" students are given extra attention to ensure their success in college.

"Last year the classes were pretty easy," said Lydia Lerma, a senior and associated student body president at Crescent Valley High School. "It was a lot more challenging for me this year. I really like the teachers a lot."

Students in the summer program attended about five classes each, ranging from study skills to social studies and career education. They lived at Sackett Hall and were given access to all university educational and recreational facilities.

Meals were provided by the university food service during the week, and prepared by the students on the weekends. All costs are paid by the program fund, and each student is given a small weekly stipend. "I think it's great," said Jose Perfecto, as senior at Woodburn High School. "This program has given me faith in making it at college. I think you need that to succeed in college."

Jerry Oliveros, the assistant director counselor, said he will miss the students because he really got to know them in the short seven weeks.

"There's a lot of socializing, relating to other people and to rules that the students have to get used to," said Oliveros.

Oliveros said the students also get a lot out of the goal setting sessions, and the career awareness days on Fridays when guest speakers come and speak about their professions.

"I like the kids the most," said Jan Krabbe, an instructor for the program, who teaches at LBCC during the school year. "They have the motivation to be here and get as much out of it as they can."

To be eligible for the program, one must be at least a freshman in high school, come from a low income family, and has had neither parent graduate from college. In addition, a student in the program must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

For more information about the program contact Upward Bound, Waldo Hall 343, OSU, 97331-6410 or phone 754-4681.

We're Extending Our Special!

The party ISN'T over! By popular demand, we're extending our Birthday Celebration through August 31st

With every purchase of \$20 or more, receive a **FREE \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE!**

only 1 gift certificate per guest check

Tower of London
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT & PUB

3rd at Harrison 754-7171

Area youth participate in summer activities

By ALAN LITCHFIELD
of the Barometer

The children running around campus the past couple of weeks are not fall term's incoming freshmen — they are involved in a variety of summer programs that have been organized by different departments here at OSU.

The Boys' and Girls' Summer Sports Program, coordinated by the College of Health and Physical Education has just ended, but the Memorial Union Craft Center's programs for kids will continue until August 12.

The girls' sports program just completed its 13th year, while the boys' program finished its 27th year.

These programs consisted of children age four and above participating in sports such as gymnastics, swimming, tumbling, and track and field, and several other sports.

According to Astrid Hancock, assistant professor of physical education, one aspect of the program is to help and improve the children's skills and to supplement their elementary education.

"One goal is to make them water-safe and to improve their swimming," she said about their swimming program.

Hancock uses what she calls the Polywog system for the 4-year-olds who start to learn

how to swim. The children work their way from this stage to become beginners. The program also offers swimming programs for advanced swimmers and those who want to learn basic rescue and water safety.

Besides swimming, gymnastics is also offered. Children between four and five can participate in a program titled "Kindergym" and work their way to the advanced beginners program as they get older and more experienced.

While the sports classes have ended, the Craft Center still has two more sessions left in its Children's Summer Arts and Crafts program.

According to Tina Kincaid, a graduate student in business, children from grades one through six meet and take part in tie-dying, wood sculpture, and making rubber stamps, as well as other projects.

The Craft Center sessions meet for only eight times while the sports programs ran four days a week for six weeks, Hancock said.

The Boys' Summer Sport program, headed by Dow Poling, associate professor and head advisor of physical education, had just under 100 students.

The program for girls, which has been growing steadily for the past few years, had about 82 girls participating in the activities this summer.

Summit festival slated Aug. 20

The Summit Summer Festival is happening again on Saturday, August 20th. Join the fun at the 9th annual Festival in Summit, from noon to midnight.

Featured are a Craft Fair by local artists and music all day long. Enjoy good things to eat, free hay rides, and a Quilt Show of the

latest creations by the Summit Star Quilters.

At 7 p.m., buy supper at the Grange Hall. At 9 p.m., dance to the Terry Robb Band. Dance admission is \$4 for adults, children under 12 free. Proceeds will benefit the Summit Community Center and Grange Hall. From Corvallis, take Highway 20 west. At Blodgett, turn north and go 5 miles to Summit.

Photos help forest service

Did you ever wonder what the world looks like from a plant's point of view, constantly peering up in search of sunlight?

Forestry researchers at OSU and the USDA Forest Service can now tell you what the plant sees, quickly and easily. A technique of "computerized" fisheye photography has been developed at OSU that can rapidly and accurately analyze vegetation cover and light conditions.

The system analyzes the quality and intensity of the light that reaches a particular spot, and the extent to which surrounding vegetation interferes with the light.

The new technique already has a range of

important uses in forest management, tree regeneration, fisheries and wildlife research, ecology and other areas. Besides its use in forestry, the concepts are valuable to NASA and the Environmental Protection Agency for other types of work.

"We needed a system that would tell us what a plant would see if it looked up," said Sam Chan, a research assistant in the department of forest science at OSU. "In the past, people didn't use fisheye photography because it was very tedious to analyze the photographs. But with our microcomputer system, we can now interpret the images in about two minutes, instead of 45 minutes or half a day."



Submarine Sandwiches

Brown Bag Special

2.95

Offer Expires 8-18-88 Invalid with any other offer.

• SMALL / US
• SOUP OR / SALAD
• MEDIUM DRINK
(limit of 2 offers per coupon)

CAMPUS HERO 211 SW 5th 754-7827

Summer Shape-Up Special

at 

Weight Room Membership

2 months for only **\$29⁹⁵**

Enjoy your workout in our 2500 sq. ft. complete free weight room.

757-1983 Membership good through Oct 4th 327 SW 3rd

RICE'S PHARMACY AUGUST SPECIALS

AR-EX Hypo-Allergenic Cold Cream
4 oz. Reg. 6.00 **\$1.99**

All Sunglasses in stock
30% Off

Dentagard Plaque Toothpaste
2.7 oz. Reg. 1.59 **39¢**

Neutrogena Glycerin Soap Bar
3 1/2 oz. Reg. 2.35 **\$1.39**

Kotex Lightdays Pantliners
26's Reg. 2.49 **\$1.39**

Rave Home Permanent
Asst. Reg. 6.65 **\$1.99**

Aquarius Hair Blower/Curling Iron/Brush Combo
Reg. 24.95 **\$10.99**

Scotch Instant Glue
Reg. 3.09 **59¢**

All Banana Boat Suntan Products
values to 8.00 **40% Off**

Rave Hair Spray Non-aerosol pump
7 oz. Reg. 1.79 **89¢**

910 NW Kings Blvd. • 752-7779 • Weekdays 8-8 • Weekends 9-6

Editorial

Administration not blowing smoke with policy

OSU is following a nation-wide trend to restrict smoking, or eliminate it altogether in some areas, with its new smoking policy. The result is that it's becoming increasingly difficult for smokers to find a place to puff in peace.

With Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's warnings about the hazards of second-hand smoke and the great number of non-smokers at OSU, the new policy is a step in the right direction. But the policy may be too strict. The policy does not allow employees to smoke unless they do so in separate rooms for smokers. The rooms may be "designated by building managers as smoking areas provided the areas are fully enclosed by floor-to-ceiling walls, doors are kept closed, and the rooms are ventilated directly to the outside by ventilating systems which remove smoke from the rooms effectively enough to prevent smoke and/or tobacco odors from escaping to surrounding non-smoking areas." Smoking can be done in private offices as long as those offices meet the above requirements as well.

The two stipulations are fine as long as employees have their own office space or are lucky enough to work in a building that can accommodate a room for smokers with the dramatic conditions listed above. Some buildings can't.

While the summer weather holds out, going outside to smoke may not present much of a problem, but when cooler temperatures and rain return it will be more than an inconvenience.

Before the policy is finalized, the administration should try to find a few more places where smoking will be allowed, as long as the policy restrictions are not violated.

After a three month trial period, the administration will hold a formal meeting to decide how the policy should be modified. It is at this hearing that steps should be taken to mold this policy into a fair one for all concerned.

One person recommending that steps should be taken before finalizing the policy is John Ringle, associate dean of graduate school. In a letter to Gene Todd, director of human services, Ringle stated the policy was too strict (more strict than the Oregon Clean Air Act), and not yet scientifically defensible (the only data available have been surveys which convey the popular opinion of those at OSU). OSU should take steps in gathering scientific data and other important data on the hazard levels of second hand smoke before issuing a policy that is absolute and exceeds the Oregon Clean Air Act, Ringle said.

Ringle's approach is well thought out. If smokers want to alter the policy, they need to approach it from a legal and scientific angle, not an emotional one.

According to an informal survey conducted by the *Barometer*, most people are in favor of the policy because the majority of people on campus do not smoke.

What all of this boils down to is a health issue. Smokers don't have the right to endanger the health of others. It is the legal question of individual rights of smokers, versus the health concerns of society. This round goes to society, with our support. (AL, GLW)

4 - The Summer Barometer, Thursday August 4, 1988



Dam-fool idea should be dampened

By MARK BRUNSON
of the *Barometer*

Author-essayist John McPhee once offered this description of an environmentalist's hell:

"The outermost circle ... seems to be a moat filled mainly with DDT. Next to it is a moat of burning gasoline. Within that is a ring of pinheads, each covered with a million people — and so on past phalanxed bulldozers and bicuspid chain saws into the absolute epicenter of hell on earth, where stands a dam."

McPhee was referring mainly to a dam proposed for the Grand Canyon. It was an idea so utterly indefensible that, 25 years later, it's hard to believe anyone could ever have seriously considered it. But even today, there are people who believe the only good river is a dammed one.

Daydreams AND NIGHTMARES

In Oregon this attitude is epitomized by the city government of Klamath Falls, which is pressing forward with an ill-advised scheme to build a dam and power plant on the Klamath River near the California border. They covet a site nestled deep in a remote canyon lined with oak and juniper. Visitors who brave the rutted, dust-choked road along the river will find that the canyon has little to offer — unless they value trophy-sized trout, bountiful wildlife and some of the best whitewater rafting in the West.

Mind you, dams aren't necessarily bad. The Northwest would be diminished without them. Dams have controlled floods that once routinely scoured the Willamette Valley. They have given us the nation's cheapest electricity. Their reservoirs store water for dry years, and provide recreation for millions.

Not only that, but — and this isn't something environmentalists like to admit — dams can produce top-quality whitewater boating.

The Klamath is a case in point. A dozen miles upstream from the proposed Salt Caves Dam site is Boyle Reservoir, where Pacific Power has corralled part of the river. Water is diverted via

concrete tunnels cut through a mountain then plummet toward giant turbines. Once the power has been harnessed, the borrowed river is returned to its rightful channel.

The water is held behind Boyle Dam for 18 hours, then released in a six-hour "wave." As this wave passes through the canyon, there is enough water for rafters to challenge the rapids without wrapping their boats around every rock. If not for Boyle Dam, the Klamath would be runnable only a few weeks each year.

However, that does not justify yet another dam on the Klamath. Already there is more hydropower in the Northwest than we know what to do with. It's doubtful that there's even a market for power from Salt Caves.

But that hasn't stopped the Klamath Falls power-brokers, who hope income from the dam will reduce city taxes and provide venture capital to attract new industries in Klamath County. You have to admire the imaginativeness of the scheme, but you have to hate the greed that makes these people think they have a right to destroy a regional treasure (not to mention a million-dollar river outfitting industry).

Michael Hartfield, a former Klamath Falls radio announcer who is project manager for Salt Caves, told his local Rotary

See DAYDREAMS, pg. 5

Barostaff

Editor, Gary L. West
Scott Smith, Business Manager
Phillip R. McClain, Production Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor

Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331.

News editor, Kristin Lilleberg; Photo/graphics editor, George Petroccione; Letters editor/columnist, Mark Brunson; Entertainment/recreation editor, Nick Burns; Copy editor, Cecilia Pang; Reporters, Alan Lichfield, Cathryn Stephens, Amy Vickland; Editorial cartoonist, Shawn Larson; Staff cartoonist, Joe Sherlock; Typist, Kathryn Anne Garber.

Advertising and news production, Deanna Reisman, Lisa Warner.

Letters

Burger King targeted for protest

To the editor:

Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, Iceland whaling *does* upset us!

Corvallis-area residents can show their concern and opposition to the continued practice of whaling endangered species by taking part in a demonstration Aug. 16 in front of Burger King restaurant on 9th Street.

What does Burger King have to do with whaling? The fast-food chain purchases the fish for its fish sandwiches from Iceland, who in the past three years have killed over two hundred endangered fin and sei whales in a series of "research" hunts.

While most whaling has been prohibited, limited catches are allowed if for "scientific" purposes. The result of Iceland's "research", however, has been \$20 million in exports of whale meat to Japan, which is strictly prohibited by international law.

How does your Burger King fish sandwich fit in to this? The whaling and fishing industries of Iceland are closely linked, both politically and economically. Pressure on the powerful Iceland fishing industry, through boycotts and sanctions, could force it to reexamine its whole-hearted support for whaling.

By asking Burger King to buy its fish from other suppliers, we're sending a strong signal to Iceland: No more illegal killing of whales! The Wendy's corporation has already agreed to stop buying from Iceland — public pressure does work.

The upcoming demonstration is part of a nation-wide day of protest coordinated by Greenpeace. Here in Corvallis, it will take place at noon, Aug. 16, at the Burger King at 2408 NW 9th St. Contact Liz Gerson at 753-7541 for more information or to help out.

Tom Bennett
Graduate, technical journalism

Letter Policy

The Summer Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name, and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Summer Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to The Summer Barometer will be returned. Letters are the opinions of those who write them and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Summer Barometer editors.

DAYDREAMS, from page 4

Club in late July that he sees little trouble getting the project approved. His optimism is based on several assumptions:

- That the Forest Service will approve a city-built ski area about 50 miles north of the dam site. This ski area is somehow supposed to make up for the loss of whitewater boating.

- The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will permit the dam despite objections from the Northwest Power Planning Council. This is more likely if George Bush becomes president, since he will probably retain the Reagan FERC appointees who generally prefer technology to natural splendor.

- Congress will fail to include the Klamath in the Wild and Scenic Rivers system. The river is included in a Democratic bill introduced in the House, but was left out of rival bills sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield and Rep. Denny Smith.

That's where we come in. We can urge Smith and Hatfield to include the Klamath in their bills, and praise DeFazio and Aucoin for including it in theirs. And we can vote in November for the Oregon Rivers Initiative, which will give state scenic water protection to 11 rivers including part of the Klamath. Not only will this offer some protection, but it will send a message to Congress and the powermongers that Oregonians are ready to damn the dams and let our remaining rivers flow free.

American Cancer Society

Op-Ed policy

The Summer Barometer staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the Letters column, referred to as Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 2-3 pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Op-Eds from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Op-Eds from faculty members, administrators and classified

employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Op-Eds submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All Op-Eds are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Summer Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of Op-Eds, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied Op-Eds will not be accepted. No materials submitted to The Summer Barometer will be returned.

Op-Eds reflect the views of their authors and are not necessarily those of the Daily Barometer editorial staff.

THE BEANERY
2541 NW MONROE & 500 SW 2ND

COOL OFF!!!

Iced Coffee
15¢ OFF

GOOD THRU 8.10.88

COUPON

Domino's Pizza
Sizzlin' Summer Special

\$200 OFF
Any Pizza!

754-9282

No coupon needed
None accepted
Not good with any other offer
Offer expires 8-31-88

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING & SUMMER FASHIONS IS SALE PRICED!

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT,*
INCLUDING - DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR
SPORTSWEAR • DRESSES • SWIMWEAR
JACKETS • LINGERIE • ACCESSORIES

*EXCLUDING FURS

**NOW TAKE AN
ADDITIONAL
50% OFF**

Kaufman's

AVERY SQUARE

Picnic this weekend

Who says "there ain't no cure for the summertime blues?"

Willamette Valley Jewish singles are invited to a pot luck picnic on Sunday, August 7, starting at 11 a.m. at Helmick State Park, south of Monmouth on Route 99W.

The event, sponsored by Temple Beth Shalom of Salem, is intended for singles 25 and over. Participants are asked to bring a main course, salad or dessert for 6 persons, and a blanket. Beverages and tableware will be provided. Musical instruments are also encouraged.

For more information contact Bruce Diamond at 581-5036 in Salem.

People line-up for vacation fun

By DAVE BARRY
of the Miami Herald

ORLANDO, Fla.—It's one minute before 9 a.m., Vacation Standard Time, and my family and I are bracing ourselves, getting ready for the all-out, possibly fatal, sprint toward Tomorrowland.

Tomorrowland is of course a popular sector of the "Wait" Disney World of Fun Attractions Surrounded By Waiting Lines the Length of the Canadian Border. Being savvy tourists, we have followed the advice of our guidebook and arrived Bright and Early so as to avoid the big afternoon crowds, the result being that there is virtually nobody else here except I would conservatively estimate 300,000,000,000 other savvy crowd-avoiding, guidebook-reading tourist families. We are getting to know them extremely well because already we have waited with them in line for tickets; a line to enter the Transportation Center; a line for the monorail to the Magic Kingdom Fantasy Compound; and a line to get into the compound itself where we are now waiting behind barricades until they open the specific attraction sectors. Already some of the other families, particularly the ones with small children are beginning to wilt under the onslaught of fun.

"JASON!" we hear parents gaily shout. "You get back in line THIS INSTANT or we are going BACK TO THE HOTEL!!!" You must be firm with small children here, or they will attempt to leave the line and engage in unauthorized fun such as "playing." This is why many guidebooks recommend that, to get the most out of you Sector World vacation adventure, you consider leaving your children at home, and instead take people more comfortable with the concept of lining up as entertainment, such as East Germans.

Now it's 9 a.m. and the smiling Disney person is opening the barricade, and a grunting roar fills the air as we lunge toward Tomorrowland, thousands of us, like panicked buffaloes, but displaying less humanity. There is stark fear in the eyes of the frail and elderly as we overtake them, striking out violently with our guidebooks at those who get in our way. We cannot help ourselves. We have been standing in these lines, watching our vacation time tick away, and we are by God going to have some fun soon, even if we have to kill somebody.

So we run. And now, finally, up ahead, we can see: Tomorrowland. Hurrah! Gaily we shove a wheelchair occupant out of our way and quicken our pace. All that waiting, all those lines are forgotten now, because looming into view is Space Mountain, the most fun attraction of all, featuring, for your vacation excitement: a giant line. We frankly have never seen such a line. It reminds us of a major geological wonder requiring billions of years to form, such as Bryce Canyon. We are pretty sure that if we looked through this line carefully, we would eventually find Jimmy Hoffa.

So we veer off, still running, toward another attraction, the Little Gasoline Racing Cars That Go Real Slow. We have experienced this attraction before, so we know that it ranks, in the thrills department, alongside lawn maintenance. But we dash toward it anyway, because *it has no line yet*. During the peak vacation season, the Disney people could erect an attraction called "YOUR EARDRUMS PUNCTURED HERE," and if there was no line, entire families would rush inside.



Dave Barry

With a mob at our heels, we reach the racing cars, sprinting past the signs stating the official attraction rules (NO STOPPING! NO STARTING! LAUGH THIS WAY: "HA HA!"), past the smiling Disney persons and into the car. Finally! We are ON AN ATTRACTION! This is swell! Let's just settle back and have some good old-fashioned...whoops! It's over! Time to head toward the Childhood Fantasy Sector, to see how our friends Buzz and Libby are holding up under the direct exposure to massive doses of Cute.

Buss and Libby have brought their daughter, Alexandra, 4, who is seeing Profit Kingdom for her first time, and it has been a thrill to watch her sweet little face light up with innocent childlike terror once she realized that roughly half the attractions in the Fantasy Sector contain pirates or witches, the result being that the only attraction she trusts is "It's a Small World After All." This is the one where you get in a boat and slowly past one cute doll for every resident of the solar system, with every single doll small singing, in a penetrating voice, about how it's a small world after all, a small, small, small world, and you are *never going to get out of it hahahahahaha*. One trip through this attraction is challenging enough for most drug-free adults, but Buzz and Libby have done it several times, and when they finally weave into view, we can see in their eyes that they have had enough fun for this immediate decade.

Thus fulfilled, we make our way through the crowds back to Hotel World, where we root around in Refrigerator World while the kids immediately, without waiting in a line, start playing low-level carpet games and, despite the alarming lack of structure, laugh till their chins dribble.

Dave Barry is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald. Barry's column appears regularly in the Summer Barometer.

Excellent collection of S.F., Lit., Non-fict. and much, much more!

10% Off total purchase with this coupon
Expires October 15, 1988

AVOCET
BUY SELL TRADE
QUALITY USED BOOKS
614 SW 3rd 753-4119
Corvallis

THE 26th STREET
SUPERETTE MARKET
2531 Monroe St. • Open 'til 2am daily • Ad effective 7 days

HALF CASE 12 oz. Cans Reg or Light
COORS \$4.99 plus deposit
Humble Bagels 4/\$1
ICE COLD & READY TO GO!

FRESH BAKED CHOC CHIP COOKIES 4/\$1 30 ea.
YAMI YOGURT 8 oz. 3/\$1

TOGO'S Sandwiches and Salads with quality ingredients and **GENEROUS** portions
2015 NW MONROE 753-1444

It's Our Anniversary
Thank you Corvallis for your patronage over the last three years. Come celebrate with us!
JOIN OUR WEEK LONG CELEBRATION!

Always a 10% O.S.U. Discount
Coming Very Soon: 4x6 Glossies!

Join Us Saturday For Our Balloon Launch!
Win A Kodak K-14 Camera Retail Value \$229.95
Every Returned Entry Wins Free Processing! See Us For Details. Limited to First 100 Entries. Starts at 11:00

8x10's 2.99 Limit 3
Camera Bags 50% Off Retail

And Tanners Joins Us In Our Celebration! Friday and Saturday!
Hot Dogs 5 for \$1
Pepsi 10¢ A Cup 11 to 6 Both Days
Pepsi Products All Varieties \$1.49 for 5.16 Oz. Bottles - Deposit
Pepsi Special Good All Week

NEW SPECIALS ALL WEEK

Rush Hour Photo
Corner of Third and Harrison. 758-3204
Quick, convenient, quality, photofinishing!!

IN STORE BARGAIN BIN

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION GROUP LEADERS SOUGHT

The Office of International Education is seeking volunteers to serve as Group Leaders during Foreign Student Orientation, September 13-17, 1988.

Volunteers should have lived abroad for more than three months and have good human relations skills, an interest in helping people, and a knowledge of the OSU campus and services for students.

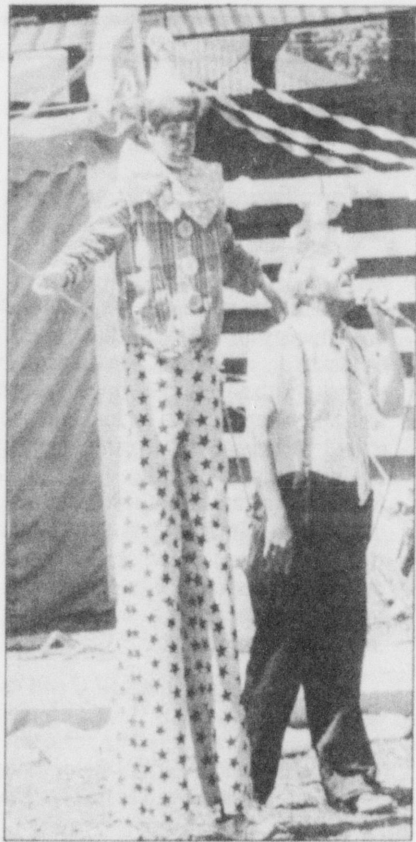
Leaders will receive 8 hours of training in intercultural communication, counseling, and how to offer information and referral service at OSU and Corvallis.

Contact Jean Vander Woude (OIE, 754-3006) for more information and to volunteer.

AIDS is a gay disease, right? Think again.

Remember, you have a choice.

Brian Paschke obedience ring T



Woody Paul, of Riders in the Sky, gets a group of youngsters to play their faces during the opening ceremonies on Tuesday.

Fair time in Corvallis



Brian Paschke and his dog, Stormy, wait for their turn at the obedience ring Tuesday afternoon.

A lot of people, especially if they're older, probably think all fairs are alike. If you've been to one, you've been to all of them. But the Benton County Fair has something unique — a relaxed atmosphere. The opening ceremonies were initiated with no great fanfare, but everyone there seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Riders in the Sky, one of the main attractions of the fair, gave a half-hour show at midday, preceded by a vaudeville act. At about 12:15 p.m. there were close to a hundred people sitting in front of the open stage in the hot sun. Most were children, although the adults laughed at the slapstick as well.

The appearance of Riders in the Sky, a western/cowboy singing trio, was a treat for the audience, as was evident from the applause and whistles at the end of the show. The performers, calling themselves Ranger Doug, Woody Paul and Too Slim, wore cowboy hats and scarfs. They played a guitar, bass and fiddle while singing ballads and folk-type songs.

Riders in the Sky blended harmonious music with comedy. Their act involved rope tricks, "varmint dancing" and lots of "yippee-yi-yays" and yodeling. The children from the audience came up onto the stage and joined in the singing. The trio seemed to have a knack for making the kids feel comfortable and were successful at bringing out the natural performers in them, to the obvious delight of the parents in the audience.

Riders in the Sky will play again Friday night. When the performance was over, Dale Schrock did the honors of cutting a large red ribbon on stage with a pair of four-foot-long scissors officially opening the Benton County Fair.

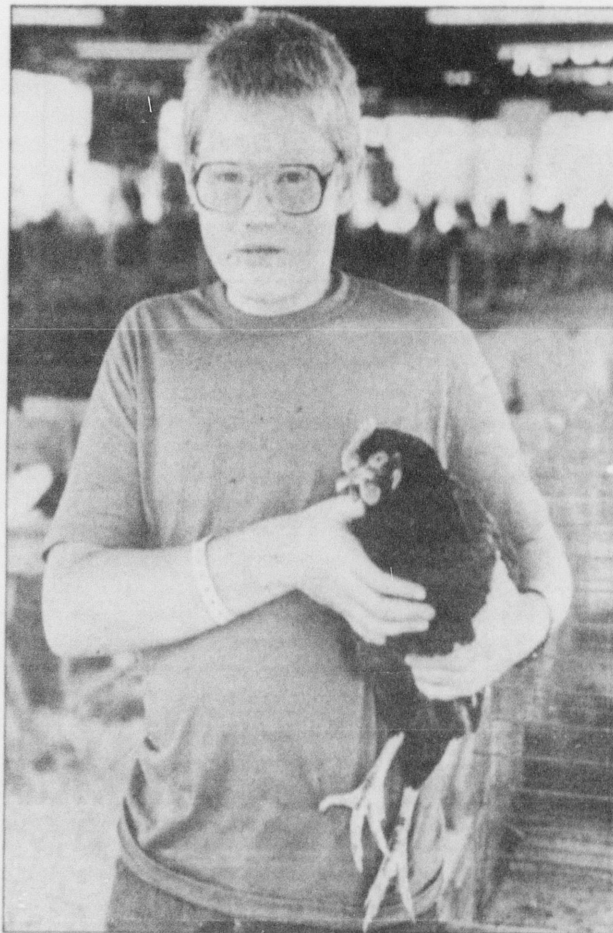
Emmylou Harris and The Hot Band will perform today. Harris' music, which also received a Grammy Award, ranges from pop rock to country. Also on Thursday, a free shuttle will be running every half hour all day and every 15 minutes from 5 to 11 p.m. There will be free parking at Parker Stadium and downtown after 6 p.m. The route begins at Fifth and Jefferson St. and goes along the westside to the fairgrounds.

On Friday, a northwest band, Rock 'N Relics Revue, will play 50s and 60s music. The group is a mixture of original rock and comedy. Similar to Riders in the Sky, they also involve the audience in their show.

Other entertainment for the fair observer are a children's circus that runs through Thursday, a rodeo, barbecue and 4-H livestock auction. Today is Senior Citizens Day with a Liars Contest at noon and a Whistling Contest at 2 p.m.

There is a skate board ramp and wagon rides. Also featured is the usual carnival fare with a ferris wheel, swings and the Zipper among other small rides, games and booths with food and other goods.

For convenience there are "mistlers" for people to walk under and cool themselves off with a light coating of water and a



Karl Salmonson of Corvallis proudly displays his Rooster #51.

Parent Relief Area that's shaded and includes tables, chairs, strollers and wheelchairs.

One building features promotion booths used by local organizations and businesses to catch the fairgoer's interest. Next to that building are the small animals (rabbits, guinea pigs and chickens). Also in that general area are the sheep, livestock, ponies, swine and draft horses for animal lovers.

Cost of the fair is \$3.50 for those 16 and over, \$2 for those over 65 and between 6 and 15 years old. Children under 6 get in for free. On Thursday senior citizens can get in for \$1.

Story by Amy Vickland
Photos by George Petroccione

WIND, WATER, AND FUN!

Anyone can learn to wind-surf in just a few short hours. It's simpler than riding a bicycle or skiing down the slopes. Let our experienced instructors show you how!

**PEAK
SPORTS**

129 NW 2ND • CORVALLIS
754-6444

3-HOUR
LESSON
\$30



Grad visits Denmark

Dr. Robert Lungard, an '85 OSU biochemistry graduate, made a hit in the research lab and on the ballfield while in Denmark. The research scientist made his mark in the Carlsberg Research Center in Copenhagen, where he was the

first to purify and isolate different forms of the enzyme beta-amylase. Beta-amylase is a protein found in barley.

"The Carlsberg Lab is busy unravelling the mysteries of the molecular structure and the mechanics of (barley) proteins," said Lungard, 32, "as well as its involvement with basic agricultural research."

While Lungard was busy with his post doctoral research, he also discovered that Denmark sports a baseball league.

"I was amazed to find baseball and softball being played here," Lungard remarked.

The hard-hitting right fielder took time off each Sunday to unravel opposing pitchers, for the team he played with, the Copenhagen Knights.

The ball playing scientist recently returned to the U.S. to work for a newly formed bio-tech company in the San Francisco area. When asked what he missed most about being away for two and a half years, Lungard replied, "My parents and my dog Sparky."

PREPARE FOR:

**GRE
LSAT
GMAT**



FREE DIAGNOSTIC
TESTING

The Galleria
4th floor

222-5556

Deadline to reapply for visas is August 30

Students who entered the United States before January 1, 1985, on student visas should be aware of a new Immigration and Naturalization Service opportunity. Students who have violated stipulations in their student visas have until August 30 to apply for temporary resident status, which would allow them to remain in the United States legally.

Violations of student visas can include failing to sign-in at the required times, poor grades, unauthorized employment, or not taking the required number of college credit hours. Temporary resident status allows educational visa violators to continue to work, receive financial and qualify for resident tuition in the United States.

The Immigration and Amnesty Office also reminds individuals who performed agricultural work in 1985 or 1986 that they may still qualify for legal status under the Immigration Reform and Control Act's special agricultural workers program and may submit applications until November 30, 1988.

The Linn-Benton Community College Immigration/Amnesty Office offers confidential and inexpensive assistance to individuals preparing applications for le-

galization. The office can assist those seeking amnesty in the following ways: free handouts about the law, locations of other agencies with government approval to help, free official application forms, taking of required photos and fingerprints, helping get the needed proof, filling out application forms and arranging proof in the way required by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, sending the application to INS and advising of official interview date, on-location workshops for groups of 10 or more, and group appointments.

Some help is free, but LBCC will charge an amount approved by the government for some services. Official fingerprints and photos will cost \$25; extra help for gathering proof and counseling will cost \$10 per hour.

The office is located in Takena Hall on the LBCC Albany campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd. Hours during the month of August are Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 pm, Wednesday from 5 to 7 pm and Thursday from 1 to 5 pm. The phone number is 928-6352 and the answering machine will answer calls in both English and Spanish when the office is closed. Or, you can call Charlene Fella, LBCC coordinator of International Services, at 926-2361, ext. 395, for more information.



MICHAEL KEATON...

In an unexpected film...
About thirty remarkable days in the life of an ordinary man.

CLEAN AND SOBER

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
AN IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION
A GLENN GORDON CARON FILM
MICHAEL KEATON KATHY BAKER CLEAN AND SOBER
MORGAN FREEMAN M. EMMET WALSH TATE DONOVAN
MUSIC BY GABRIEL YARED EXECUTIVE PRODUCER RON HOWARD
WRITTEN BY TOD CARROLL PRODUCED BY TONY GANZ AND DEBORAH BLUM
DIRECTED BY GLENN GORDON CARON

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10 EVERYWHERE!

American Heart Association
in Oregon



SUNDAY IS
FAJITAS
NIGHT!

Plato for 2
only \$10.95

ALSO
Special Prices on
Liters of
Margaritas

Open Sundays 5-9 pm

Make Reservations Now!
550 NW Harrison Blvd.

757-8188

Researchers track bears to learn why they strip bark from trees

By OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Department of Information

Thirteen bears in the Oregon Coast Range are now strolling through the woods with new "radio collars," as part of research to learn more about their behavior, diet and other habits.

The study, conducted by scientists at Oregon State University, is part of a larger effort to reduce bear damage to conifer trees in this region. According to OSU researchers, much is unknown about black bear habitat use, home ranges, food habits, and why they often damage or kill Douglas-fir trees by stripping them of bark.

Bear population and tree damage are apparently on the increase, to the point that they have become a major problem for the forest products industry. The long term goal of the study is to minimize the conflict between managing forests for both timber and wildlife.

"Our company is suffering hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses, mostly to prime timber that is about 30-40 years old," said Mark Gourley, with Starker Forests, Inc. "There are estimated to be about 14,000 black bears in Western Oregon, and during the May to July season when they cause the most trouble, a single bear can damage 50-60 trees a day. We've found entire tree stands that were killed."

According to Gourley, measures to deal with the bears include "offering them an alternative food to trees, killing them, moving them somewhere else, or ignoring them." Each option has its drawbacks, he said, and it is hoped the new research will offer some new insights.

The new study is a cooperative effort of the OSU College of Forestry, some private timber companies, the Bureau of Land Management and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. It is being conducted in two study areas of 600 square miles each near Alsea, Oregon, that have similar types of terrain but apparently different levels of bear damage.

Work has just been completed by OSU graduate student Bill Noble on capturing the bears and outfitting them with radio transmitter collars. Using snares that were checked daily, the animals were captured and then tranquilized. Information about weight, sex, age and blood chemistry will be added to data gathered from the radio collars, in an effort to learn more about the bears' daily lifestyle, the types of vegetation and parts of the forest they use as habitat, and the reasons for their behavior.

"It appears that only some bears damage fir trees," Noble said. "Right now, no one knows for sure why this phenomenon is occurring, and our research may not provide any simple answers. There's a lot of new ground to be broken here."

There are questions about whether damaging trees is an instinctive or learned behavior, Noble said. There are also questions about whether the "cambium" in tree bark is used as a primary or alternative food source, which types of tree stands are most vulnerable, and whether bear damage levels can be predicted, and many other issues.

"Modern timber management practices may be improving the habitat for black bears, and it seems that tree damage is worsening," said Charles Meslow, project coordinator and a professor of fisheries and wildlife at OSU. "But like many wildlife research projects, it's going to take some time to get definitive answers that will help control the damage."

The study is also being done "in some of the nastiest terrain I've ever had to work in," Meslow said, with the work complicated by the steep slopes and tangled thickets of the Coast Range. In open country the bear's radio transmitters can be monitored for five miles or more, but the obstructions in the mountains often drop that range to one half mile or less.

With careful monitoring, the radio collars will allow researchers to check the bear locations daily, following their travels and behavior in various parts of the forest. This work will continue next year, the scientists say.

Barometer

Classifieds

Get Results!!



Treat yourself to the very best!

SEE OUR MENU IN THE YELLOW PAGES

LARGE PIZZA

with two toppings (additional toppings available)

ONLY \$8.25 Save \$2.25

Expires 8-11-88
Not valid with any other offer

FOR FAST FREE DELIVERY
CALL 754-6510 • 754-6520
910 NW 9th St.

Radio station donates money to mountain rescue unit

Every year for the past ten years KGAL Radio/Pure Gold 92AM has made a contribution of \$1 per floating entry in the Slack Water Drift to a non-profit organization. This year there were 431 registered floating objects so the contribution is \$431 and the designated recipient organization this year is the Corvallis Mountain Rescue Unit.

This unit is a volunteer organization dedicated to saving lives through rescue and mountain safety education. They specialize in difficult technical rescues and they go

anywhere they are needed. Most calls are in the Cascade range. They also assist area fire departments in Benton and Linn Counties in any technical rescue operation where they can be of service.

Members of the unit helped with the Willamette River clean-up which took place on the day after the drift. President Bill Ellison and other members worked with Benton County Marine Deputy Fred Scott to remove any abandoned floating objects and other litter from the river.

125 SW 2nd • Corvallis • 754-8522

Peacock

<p>LIVE MUSIC!!!</p> <p>Thurs. the 4th Rhythm & Blues August 5 and 6 The Paul Conners Band Rhythm & Blues August 7 Mann & The Boys 50's & 60's Metallic Rock n' Roll</p>	<p>Thursday Nights Hawaiian Teryaki-Beef or Chicken <small>served with rice, noodles & stir-fry vegetable plus small pitcher of your favorite beverage.</small> \$3.75</p> <p>Sat & Sun 7am-2pm Steak & Eggs 4 oz. Sirloin \$2.95</p>	<p>Friday Nights 1 1/2 lbs. of Ribs <small>with fries and a pitcher of your favorite beverage.</small> \$3.75</p> <p>Sat & Sun 11am-6pm Sirloin, Fries & Salad 5oz. steak \$2.75</p>
---	---	--

Coming August 12. The **CRAZY 8'S!!**

the Shutterbug

WE PRINT BETTER PICTURES!

Photo Finishing Special



Next Day Service

the SHUTTERBUG Valuable Coupon

HIGHEST QUALITY

1.99

Developed and Printed
Expires 8-18-88

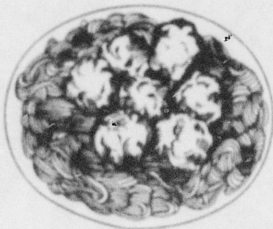
110-126 12 EXP. Disc film Developed & Printed \$3.49	Your Choice 4x6 or 3x5 135-12 Developed & Printed 2.99	110-24 126-24 Developed & Printed 3.99	135-24 Developed & Printed 3x5 4.99	135-24 Developed & Printed 4x6 5.49	Your Choice 4x6 or 3x5 Developed & Printed 135-36 7.99
--	---	--	---	---	---

We Process Your Slides Too!

Across from Campus 2017 N.W. Monroe • 752-5089

Clodfelter's SPAGHETTI!

— All you can —
EAT
for
\$3.75



every Sunday night
3-9 PM

*minors allowed for food consumption

758-4452 1501 NW Monroe Ave

If You Knew
What They Felt Like,
You'd Be Wearing
Them Now.



Birkenstock®

FOOTWISE

703 NW 11th 757-0875
Mon-Sat 10-5:30

coupon
75¢ OFF*
Footlong Sub!
at

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

*with the purchase of
a medium drink



BONUS!! Also receive a double
Stamp on your Sub Club Card!

14th & Monroe St. 1915 N.W. 9th Street
Cobblestone Square

Not good with any other offer.
Coupon expires August 4, 1988

coupon
10 - The Summer Barometer, Thursday August 4, 1988

'Football Fever' sets \$1 million goal

"Football Fever" will kick off its 8th fund-raising season in September with the goal of crossing the \$1 million mark this year.

Since 1981, "Football Fever" has raised \$927,000 to benefit athletic programs at OSU and the University of Oregon. The fund-raiser

brought in \$160,000 last year.

Art Olmsted, "Football Fever" founder, said, "We're so sure we're going to surpass the million dollar mark that we've chosen 'Thanks a Million' to be this year's 'Football Fever' theme."

"Football Fever" contributions will go to fund scholar-

ships for men and women athletes at OSU and UO. The two Oregon schools are the only Pac-10 schools that do not receive state funding for their athletic programs.

More than 25 grocery product companies representing more than 70 different products will team together for

this year's "Football Fever" campaign. In addition, Oregon grocery retailers, including West Coast Grocery, United Grocers, Fleming Foods, AG stores, Albertsons, Food Connection, Food-4-Less, Food Warehouse, Fred Meyer, IGA stores, Kienows, Safeway, Sentry, Shop-N-Kart, Thriftway, and Waremart, and a number of other grocery retailers, will lend their support to "Football Fever."

Participating merchants will feature "Football Fever" products at specially reduced prices throughout September. A set amount of money per case sold will be contributed to UO and OSU athletics. In-store displays, banners and shelf signs will help shoppers identify "Football Fever" products.

Olmsted, president of Olmsted and Associates, a Portland-based grocery brokerage, founded "Football Fever" in 1981 as a way to boost the reputations of UO and OSU.

Classified

Help Wanted

Ski Lodge in Alta Utah. Seasonal only, Nov. 1 - May 1. Demanding job with ample ski time. Salary, room and board, and ski pass. For application call 801-742-3000 between 8:30 and 4:00. Mountain time Mon - Fri, or write to Alta Peruvian Lodge, Alta, UT 84082.

Student needed for office work in Student Media during school year. Flexible work schedule. Must be dependable and do accurate work. Complete application at MU East, room 118.

For Sale

RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes rep'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9888.

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000, ext. 5-8400.

Services

Typing - Editing
Papers, Theses, Resumes, Manuscripts
Laser Printer, Graphics, Math Symbols
Low Rates
753-4886

Sadie's Word Processing - 754-7919
Corner of 16th and Monroe
RESUME \$7 min. FREE Spelling check.
RENT TIME on IBM-PC / HP-LaserJet.
Self-service copying, 3 cents.

Services

WORDSMITH EDITING
Get writing help for articles, theses, proposals. Add clarity, readability, and grammatical perfection. Call Anne, 754-8178.

ACTION BUSINESS SERVICES
752-5267 928-4123
We specialize in student typing.
Term papers, Theses, Resumes, Facsimile.

Services

Need a pick-up for a small to medium-sized load? I'll haul for UO.
A-FORD-ABLE HAULING 754-7030

Roommates

Foreign-speaking female students to share basement apartment close to campus with similar students. \$115 plus share housework. Call Gail after 7 p.m. at 757-7894 or 689-8448.

For Rent

Quiet rooms for serious female students. Lease Near OSU. Large MB with bath \$260/mo. 2 bedrooms, share bath \$155/mo. each. Kitchen privileges, utilities included. 758-4411 (work) or 754-7236 (res.)

Cheese Sandwich

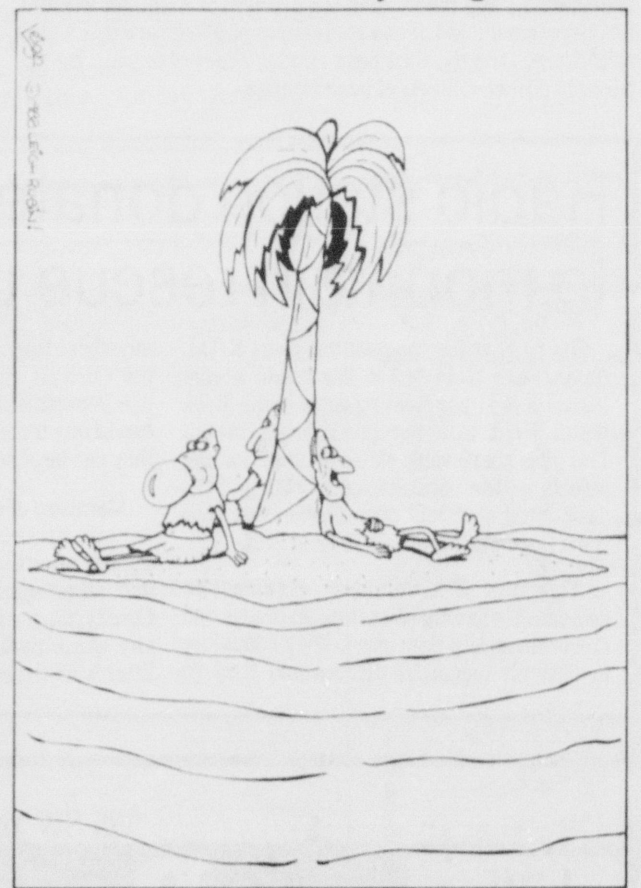
by Joe Sherlock



Carried away with the knitting again?
OK. I'll get the scissors.

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"That reminds me, tomorrow I get the gum."

COUPON

JC's PIZZARIA

Your choice
Large Pepperoni or Canadian Bacon Pizza **Only \$3.99**
Not good with any other offer.
Additional charge to go, \$2.00.
No additions or substitutions.

Coupon expires August 11, 1988.

300 SW Jefferson (a short 6 blocks from campus)

COUPON 758-1642

PUT AN END TO YOUR DEADLY HABIT.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

TYPEWRITERS

- ✓ New Electronic Self-correcting '149 to '399 - 60 day No-interest financing available
- ✓ USED Electrics - '49 to '69
- ✓ USED Manuals - '25 to '39
- ✓ Rentals - Day-Week-Weekend-Month
- ✓ REPAIR & CLEANING - Most makes free estimates
- ✓ RIBBONS

Also Calculators • Telephones • Answering Machines • Word Processors

PACIFIC TYPEWRITER
110 N.W. 15th - At Monroe
Corvallis 753-2121

'Moonlighter' dies hard

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

Bruce Willis is a likable guy. He can be a real jerk, but you always like him because he has charm. In his new movie, "Die Hard," Willis uses that charm, which is necessary to help carry this very predictable and unoriginal movie.

"Die Hard" has been advertised a lot on television as having over two hours of action-packed excitement and I must admit they follow through with that claim. This movie is full of machine guns, chase scenes, fights, explosions, and plenty of blood. And you know what? They make this a fun film to watch.

successful.

Going to her office building, which is 30-plus stories — highly technical and very new — McClane finds a Christmas party for all the employees. This point in the movie is actually believable and touching as McClane and his wife try to work out their marriage difficulties.

But just as they start putting an effort into solving their problems, terrorists hit the building, block off all accesses to the 30th floor, and hold the partyers as hostages.

This West German terrorist group is led by the charismatic and manipulative Hans Gruber (Alan Rickman), who organizes the takeover so they can get their

he kills, McClane comes upon a walkie-talkie which he uses to radio the LAPD for help.

It's through this that McClane befriends LA cop Al Powell (Reginald Veljohnson), and it's only Powell who believes what McClane says. The film makes a lot of funny gags by portraying the LAPD and FBI as inept, causing more trouble than they are worth.

The movie is very predictable in all its chase scenes and shootouts and if it wasn't for Willis, there would be no substance.

Willis is very likable and entertaining as McClane. He shoots off his mouth and makes all the snide remarks that remind you of his role in TV's "Moonlighting." But this Bruce Willis comes off as a believable tough guy (the buffed-up body helps there) and he's a capable leading man.

Rickman is intense as Gruber; he has a certain edge and fierceness that he brings into his character. Veljohnson is also good as the smart cop who's had a bad twist of fate in his career. His redemption at the end of the film is meant well, but comes off corny.

I liked "Die Hard" because action movies are fun to watch. I think if one has a stressful week and needs a good release from reality, this is a film to see. After finals next week would be a good time to see "Die Hard."

My Grade: B-



The movie has Willis playing New York cop John McClane who comes to Los Angeles on Christmas Eve to see his family. His wife Holly (Bonnie Bedelia) moved there a couple months before with their children to start a prominent career with a Japanese entrepreneur. With their marriage estranged, this trip is a difficult one for McClane because he didn't believe his wife could become

hands on \$650 million in negotiable securities belonging to the Japanese entrepreneur. Everything goes according to plan, except McClane escapes and creates plenty of ripples.

It is at this point in the film where Hollywood takes over. There are many chase scenes throughout the building as McClane is chased by these terrorists. Taking guns and equipment from the terrorists

Macintosh Computer Sale

The lowest prices anywhere with immediate delivery!

The Computer Store is offering Summer School students, faculty and staff members some real hot savings on the most popular Macintosh computers, printers & disk drives. The Macintosh Plus, the Mac SE w/ 20 & the SE w/ 30 Mb internal hard drive are all on sale throughout the Summer term. OSU students, faculty & staff are eligible, but to qualify you must bring a copy of this ad & identification of your status. Credit purchases include a 3% service charge.

Macintosh Plus system
includes Mac Plus, 800K floppy
drive & ImageWriter II printer

Macintosh SE w/ 20Mb
includes Mac SE with 20 Mb
internal hard drive &
ImageWriter II printer

Our Sale Price... \$2799
SE w/ 30 Mb\$2999

Our Sale Price... \$1899

Other featured items include:
the CMS 20 Mb hard drive - Only \$649
the CMS 30 Mb hard drive - Only \$799
the Supra 2400 baud modem - Only \$179

the computer store

2015 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis 754-0811

Apple, the Apple logo & Macintosh are trademarks Apple Computer Inc.

\$59 SOFT LENSES*

Professional Eyecare by Dr. Dunn O.D.

Affordable, Quality, Fashion Eyewear

*Professional fees extra

We never suggest you choose by price alone. Someone will always have contacts for a little less and give you much less. Our first concern is what is best for your eye, your comfort, and your vision.

CANNERY
MALL
758-5400

EYEGLOSS
EXPRESS

Do others play hard to get? WOODSTOCK'S REALLY DELIVERS!

FAST...FREE
DELIVERY

(To most of Corvallis)



752-5151

945 NW Kings Blvd.

Woodstock's

\$1.25 OFF any large
75¢ OFF any small

One coupon per pizza. Good thru 8/11/88. Good on Fri & Sat. too!

We're Open for lunch too!

Support Your Local

Special Olympics

Write:

A.R.C. (Association of Retarded Citizens)
PO Box 1366
Corvallis, OR 97339

Events

Best Bet: Emmylou Harris at the Fair

MUSIC

Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band: tonight at 6:30 and again at 8:30 at the Benton County Fair. The first time I heard her was at a show I helped produce. She opened the gig with a public compliment to the backstage BBQ rib dinner and then put on a great show. Her piano player had just quit touring with Elvis to travel with her band instead. Eight years down the road I saw her in Tahoe at one of the casinos; later watched her guitar player at the baccarat table. But on stage they did a wonderful version of "Mr. Sandman."

In between her shows there's an NRA Sanctioned Rodeo and a skateboard demonstration.

On the 5th at the Fair, the mainline entertainment will be **Riders in the Sky**, featuring Ranger Doug, Woody Paul, and Too Slim (aka Doug Green, Paul Chrisman, and Fred Labour). Showtimes are 6:30 and 9 p.m. Expect good Western songs, a



Nope. Not a Monster of Rock. Not even Neal Gladstone ready for a gig.

It's **Rum Tum Tugger** (aka Steven Bland) dressed for a scene from **CATS**: this Broadway show is back in Portland for another run, August 5th through 10th. Tickets will cost you the cat's pajamas, though, from \$22-\$42.

Basically, it's T. S. Eliot's "Old Possum Book of Practical Cats" put into song by Andrew Lloyd Webber. This show snared seven Tony awards and created four touring companies. Evening shows are at 8 p.m. (except Sunday at 7) and weekend matinees roll at 2 p.m. If you can afford it, score a "Cats" shirt, too.

12 - The Summer Barometer, Thursday August 4, 1988

few yodels, and some comedy.

On the 6th: "Be there or be square." That's what it says for **Rock 'n' Relics Revue**. These dudes roll through oldies from the likes of Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry. Shows are 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The Fair costs \$3.50, with discounts for seniors and kids under 16. Today only: Senior Day for a buck at the door.

Elsewhere, this evening in Albany's Monteith Riverpark: **The Neil Gladstone Show**. This guy's been doing music and funny stuff up and down the West coast for a long time. Way back, he used to front a local rock and roll band called Gladly. His show's at 6, food booths open at 5:30 and the warm-up is **Carnelian**.

Downtown on 2nd street tonight, in the depths of the Peacock, hear some rhythm and blues. This place should get the local Turnaround Award: they now feature music four nights a week and offer concerts upstairs, too (like the **Crazy 8s** coming up on the 12th). All this, a dance floor, and a mixed drink bar.

A friend of mine used to call the Peacock "Corvallis' only real bar" and this weekend finds **The Paul Connors Band** doing rhythm and blues both nights, probably with a small cover.

On Sunday, **Ronnie Mann and Boys** take the stage.

"Well, isn't that special": of note up in Portland, though it's not exactly music, see **Dana Carvey** on the 5th. This show is at the Schnitz at 8 for \$17.

Also up north is a special "Day of The Eights" in Portland. This features eight appearances by the **Crazy 8s** on 8/8/88. The highpoint will be an 8 p.m. show at the **Starry Night**. The cost is a mere \$2.88 and the hoopla's all to launch their new album, "Big Live Nut Pack," recorded live in Eugene.

Noon tunes on campus next week look like this: **Rebound Jazz Quintet** on the 9th, **Alan Ede and Friends** on the 10th, and **The Ashland Early Music Consort** in the MU Lounge on the 11th. All for free.

Some shows coming to the Hult next fall that you might want to score tickets for: **Philip Glass**, **Dizzy Gillespie**, **Airto** and **Flora Purim**, **Marcel Marceau**, **Julian Bream**, **42nd Street**, **U-Zulu Dance Theatre**, and lots more. 687-5000 for details.

FILM

Last night to learn about men, women, and baseball at the State with **Bull Durham**. What with all the cheesecake shots of near-naked men and then the "liberated" female lead who shows her traditional roots at the end, I really wonder to whom this film is marketed.

Opening Friday at the State: **Short Circuit 2**. The midnight show is **Beetlejuice**, a movie with some great one-liners and not much else.

Out at the Midway: **Monkey Shines**.

To the Whiteside comes an interesting concept; in fact, there's an ad on the radio for it even as I type: **The Rescue**. Move over Rambo, the kids have a new war to rewrite....

The Blob rolls over to Albany. There should be a joke in that, but I'm not going to touch it.

At 9th Street: **A Fish Called Wanda**. Great title and it's the newest from John Cleese. Also: **Bruce Willis** visits **Sears Auto** and becomes **Die Hard**. Check out the review on this one on another page.

And don't forget **Bambi**. Did you know that the weird trees portrayed in that spooky scene really exist, but they only grow in China and South America?

And continuing in the summer gin and tonic craze: **Cocktail**. In this one, director Donaldson and star Tom Cruise have both crashed hard, the former from his wonderful "Smash Palace" and the latter from dancing in his skivvies.

Meanwhile, up at the Salem Cinema through the 11th is the latest from director Juzo "Tampopo" Itami: **A Taxing Woman**. The film again stars his wife, this time as a tax-evasion investigator.

Elsewhere, if you get a chance, consider seeing **Wim Wenders** latest: **Wings of Desire**, in which Peter Falk plays a character with his name.

STAGE

Mitchell Playhouse does summer with **The Good Doctor** by Neil Simon. "Not another Simon," you may say. But this one is nine short pieces adapted from short fiction by Anton Chekhov. I wonder if the Russians would approve.

Shows run on the 4th, 5th, and the 6th at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and \$4 for students. Box office hours are noon to five; give them a call at 754-2784.

Opening on the 5th in Albany is **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**, with tickets locally at the Inkwell (\$4.50, and \$4 for students and seniors). Says Brodie: "Give me a girl at an impressionable age and she's mine for life." hmmm....

At the Portland Civic — again: **Cats**. T. S. Eliot and Andrew Lloyd Webber together one more time. This 7-Tony-winner has spawned four touring companies, just like real cats; sold a lot of t-shirts, too.

ART

Designing Corvallis; Past, Present, and Future is the August show at the Corvallis Art Center. It's an exploration of architecture and allied arts. The opening reception is on the 5th at 7 p.m. This weekend only (August 5-7) see a computer generated slide show which offers potential design alternatives for the downtown area and the riverfront.

Don't forget the **27th Annual Clothesline Sale of Art** on the 5th from 8 to 8 on the Benton County Courthouse lawn. Over 30 artists, all members of the Corvallis Art Guild, will have works for sale.

At the Oregon Art Institute, Portland Art Museum is a show of prints by Japanese artist **Kiyoshi Saito**. This show hangs through the end of September.

SPORT

Intramural Sports office phone: 754-4083. Call them to see if you can still get a tee time for the August 5th **Golf Tournament**. You pay only the greens fees.

Today is the final **Tennis Tournament** of the summer, too. Langton Hall room 125 is the place to find it all out.

CRAFT

Just go do it, 754-2937.

Entertainment highlights: Music, meditation

By Melissa Brown
of the Barometer

Music madness is tonight's theme. Starting in Salem at the West Salem Park on Rosemont Ave. is **Hank Horner** and those **Hornetts**. The music is traditional string with an emphasis on folk, blues, bluegrass, and country. If you're into dixieland classics, the **Transtooters** will play at the same park on August 11. Rainsite is Walker Middle School at 1075 8th Street NW.

In Albany tonight, Monteith Riverpark will feature **The Neal Gladstone Show**.

For those wantin' to strut their stuff locally it's **Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band** at the Benton County Fair. Two shows at 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm.

R&B at the Peacock as usual this Thursday evening.

"The Good Doctor" will play through August 6th at Mitchell Playhouse. This Neil Simon's play will start at 8:15 p.m., and tickets can be purchased at the box office from noon to 5 p.m.

Meditation at its best can be caught every Thursday night at Oddfellows Hall. Emphasis will be on applying meditative practices — through breathing, music, and dance — to everyday life.

Friday, join **Riders in the Sky** at the Fair, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. are the times.

It will be **Paul Connor** that rocks the Peacock this weekend. First show is Friday night.

In Albany check out "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Jay Presson Allen. The play opens Friday night and continues through 13th of August. Tickets can be picked up in Corvallis at the Inkwell along with any additional information.

A Clothesline Sale of Art will be held on the Courthouse lawn from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., also on Friday!

Ramblin Rex, the Lone Man Blues Band, will hit **Squirrels** Saturday night. A two dollar cover will get you in for this 9 p.m.-1 a.m. R&B show.

Saturday night at the Peacock is your second chance to catch **Paul Connor**.

At the fair is **Rock-n-Relics Revue**, a chance to reminisce with 50s and 60s tunes. Two shows again at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Portland bound folks: The Sunday night catch is **Slayer** at the **Starry Night**. Also plan in advance for the 13th, as **Tim-buck 3**, **Greg Sage**, and **The Dharma Bums** will be at the Pine Street. Tickets can be purchased at **Audio Addict** or won on **KBVR**, your only alternative — 88.7 FM.