

the daily
Bendley
Barometer

Tuesday

WEATHER: Showers and windy. Low upper-40's. High 50. Winds 15-20 mph. Chance of rain is 80 percent.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 88

March 2, 1982

Budget nearly met; adjournment expected

By KIM ADAMS
of the Barometer

Legislators were expected to put aside their differences and finally conclude the record-length special session by balancing the state's budget Monday night.

At press time, lawmakers were nearing agreement on a new state budget — including a reduction in property tax relief, an increase in state income taxes, an increase in cigarette taxes and \$90 million in budget reductions — said Sen. Cliff Trow (D-Corvallis) late Monday night.

By Monday afternoon, lawmakers had resolved every major issue except for property tax relief, he said.

At that time, legislators needed only \$20 billion in additional revenue to balance the

budget.

A \$337 state budget deficit existed when the session was originally called Jan. 18.

At approximately 11 p.m. Monday, the Joint Conference Committee approved a bill which would reduce the maximum property tax relief payment a homeowner could receive to \$287 from \$355.

Senators and Representatives started debating the bill in a session which was expected to continue until early this morning.

During sessions last week, House members proposed reducing maximum property tax relief payments to \$220, while Senators favored only lowering this maximum to \$300, Trow said.

"So far, it (Monday's session) has been productive and has shown hopeful signs," Trow said.

"There's a pretty good chance the House and Senate will cooperate and get it wrapped up tonight (Monday)," he added.

If a deficit remains after all revenue measures are passed, the state's emergency fund will have to be reduced, Trow said. Legislators generally want to keep approximately \$10 million in this reserve fund, in case similar financial difficulties should occur before the regular legislative session convenes, he said.

In other action Monday, members of the Senate and House of Representatives officially approved a \$90 million reduction in state spending, said Denny Miles, press secretary to Gov. Victor Atiyeh.

This reduction was a compromise between Atiyeh's proposed reduction of \$120 million and the Joint Ways and Means committee proposal

of \$63 million, he said.

Also approved Monday was an increase in the tax on cigarettes, Trow said. Under this measure, the tax on a pack of cigarettes will increase by 3 cents, and \$11.3 million will be raised for Oregon's budget.

"It's painful to pass additional taxes, but it was something we had to do," Trow said. "We needed to raise that additional \$11.3 million."

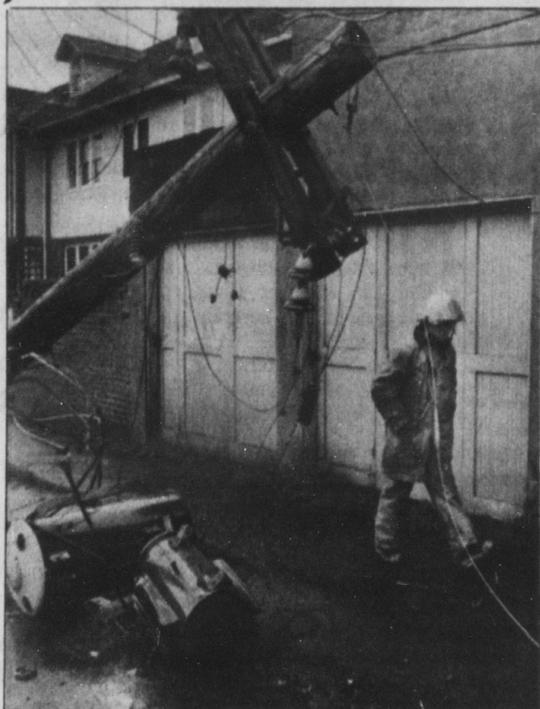
Another significant part of the budget plan is the increase in state income taxes approved Saturday.

This measure, which is predicted to bring \$78 million into Oregon's budget, will involve a graduated scale, lawmakers said.

It will cost an additional \$61 a year for a family of four with an annual income of \$20,000; it will cost an additional \$168 for a family of four with an annual income of \$40,000.



Photos by Craig Parish



Doug fir crushes van, cuts power

A 60-foot Douglas Fir tree toppled Monday afternoon, damaging three utility poles, demolishing an automobile and nearly striking an OSU fraternity.

A strong gust of wind was reported as the cause for the falling tree which occurred a few minutes after 1 p.m. at 155 N.W. 13th St.

No injuries were reported, but damage to the utility lines caused portions of Northwest Corvallis to be without power for about thirty minutes until 1:37 p.m.

As the tree fell, it crushed a Volkswagen van parked across the street and came to rest in the front yard of Delta Chi fraternity, 203 N.W. 13th St.

A Corvallis fire official who responded to the accident said it was "very fortunate" that the tree fell where it did, otherwise it may have hit the fraternity.

Instead damage was limited to shrubbery, and fire department and city maintenance crews cleaned up the rest of the debris.

March deemed Freedom of Information Month

By EVE CRESS
of the Barometer

Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh deemed the month of March and March 16 as Freedom of Information Month and Day, respectively, in a proclamation signed Monday afternoon in the ceremonial office, a spokesperson for the governor said.

"A free press is one of our most precious constitutional guarantees," Atiyeh said. "The public right to a free flow of information and ideas is at times beset by misunderstandings, controversy, apathy, ignorance and outright opposition."

Freedom of Information Month is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Women In Communications, Inc., the Radio-TV News Directors Association, the National Association for Broadcasters, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the Fund for Open Information and Accountability.

The Freedom of Information Act, guaranteeing the First Amendment freedoms, was enacted in 1966. Since then, the media have used the act to help investigate a variety of news stories and historical matters.

Because of the FOIA, information has been uncovered about stories such as FBI harassment of civil rights leaders, international

smuggling operations and sanitary conditions in food processing plants.

Freedom of Information Day, March 16, commemorates the birthday of James Madison, the fourth U.S. president.

Madison was one of the major authors of the First Amendment, which guarantees U.S. citizens the right to free speech, religion and free press. On his birthday, SPJ,SDX asks that Americans remember that their rights to receive information about the government preserve America's democracy.

"Current national polls show that three-fourths of the American people do not know what the First Amendment is or what it guarantees," Atiyeh said.

President Reagan has proposed several amendments to the FOI Act which include provisions that would:

- exempt from disclosure law enforcement records which in the past have helped expose FBI break-ins and other illegal practices

- exempt from public availability a broad range of memos and notes of government officials

- exempt records dealing with government legal settlements

(See FREEDOM, page 8)

Peurto Rican terrorists

Bombings hit Wall Street

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN exploded four powerful bombs in the Wall Street financial district to protest "Yankee imperialism," damaging the New York and American stock exchanges and two other buildings late Sunday.

The blasts came one day before the 28th anniversary of the March 1, 1954, attack by Puerto Rican nationalists on the U.S. House in which five congressmen were wounded by gunfire.

The explosions came in a 30-minute span and caused no injuries. The buildings suffered only broken glass and minor structural damage, police said.

Trading opened as usual,

and the explosions did not damage any trading facilities.

The FALN, dedicated to independence for Puerto Rico, claimed responsibility for the bombings in a multi-page communique they had left for police found in a telephone booth about 6 miles north of Wall Street.

Police Sgt. Edward Leschack said the first explosion occurred at 11:25 p.m. at the headquarters of the Merrill Lynch stock brokerage. Ten minutes later, bombs exploded at the headquarters of Chase Manhattan bank and at the New York Stock Exchange a few blocks away. The last blast went off at 11:55 p.m. at the American Stock Exchange.

High-powered explosives — possibly dynamite — were used in the bombs, he said.

Witnesses said a late model four-door car crammed with people was seen speeding from the area moments after the blasts.

Shortly after the bombing, police said, a news agency reported it received a telephone call from a man claiming to be a representative of the Puerto Rican terrorist organization FALN, and directed police to an envelope in a telephone booth. The anonymous caller did not mention the blasts.

Police recovered the letter, which they described as "a typical FALN communique" that mentioned the bombings and decried "imperialistic

forces" opposing statehood for Puerto Rico, said Patrick Murphy, the Police Department's chief of operations.

"The FALN assumes full responsibility for the bombings which have occurred in the financial sector of Wall Street, Sunday, Feb. 28, 1982," read the first line of the "multi-paged" communique. Police declined to make the rest public.

The FALN — "Fuerzas Armadas De Liberacion Nacional" (Armed Forces for National Liberation) — is comprised of radical ethnic Puerto Ricans living in the United States who are dedicated to independence for Puerto Rico from the United States.

Northwest News

Special session 'saddens' Atiyeh

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Vic Atiyeh said Monday his anger at legislative inaction has mellowed to sadness over what he sees as an orderly process falling into disarray.

It's "almost anarchy out there," said the governor, referring to the Legislature.

Atiyeh said he puts the session's problems — much of which must rest with the House — back to a much-publicized "coup" of then-House Speaker Phil Lang at the 1977 session. After Lang was hauled from the speaker's chair and replaced by a ruling committee, the House in 1979 adopted a strict set of rules to control the assembly.

Such a method, said Atiyeh, simply doesn't work. "It may be," he said at a news conference, "you have several presidents of the Senate and several speakers of the House" trying to run the legislative show at once.

"It's a very unfortunate situation. They're no longer talking philosophy," said Atiyeh, "(they're) just looking for votes."

The governor said the budget-balancing problem lawmakers have been asked to solve is "not that complex, it really isn't." But, he added, there's "a large sense of politics, besides the personalities involved" that serves to cause trouble.

Asked if he'd call another special session later this year if state income projections again fall flat, Atiyeh said, "I'm going to avoid that as much as humanly possible."

He added, "I'm not looking for any large future deficit."

WPPSS short on loan money

SEATTLE (UPI) — The plan for controlled termination of two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear reactors is \$1.5 million short of the necessary \$70.5 million in utility loans.

Utility officials had thought the loans were assured, but it was discovered Wednesday that five utilities had been identified incorrectly as among those agreeing to make termination loans.

That left the loan fund \$825,484 short.

The news got worse on Friday when Ray Foleen, a staff consultant for the 88 public utilities owning the two ill-fated plants, learned that a loan of \$792,128 from Lower Valley Power & Light in Wyoming could not be counted.

The cooperative voted Thursday night to ratify a loan, but said it would be subject to approval by the Wyoming Public Utility Commission, which could take up to a year.

The utility loans are needed by the summer for the controlled termination plan to go into effect.

U of W Iranians clash

SEATTLE (UPI) — A campus police sergeant says a 15-minute brawl between two rival factions of Iranian students at the University of Washington was "quite violent."

The two groups of Iranian students battled with words, fists and chairs Friday night before a dozen campus police and security officers were able to separate the combatants.

The fight broke out at a meeting organized by a pro-Khomeini group, Washington Iranian Students. When a pro-Khomeini member began speaking, he was interrupted and heckled severely by a member of the other group.

When the heckling turned to violence, campus police stepped in. The entire anti-Khomeini group was forced out of the room and the meeting continued.

Surgeons reattach arm

PORTLAND (UPI) — A lumber mill worker whose left arm was "twisted off" in an Estacada plant accident and then reattached surgically was reported "doing fine" Monday.

But it may be several days before physicians can determine whether the surgery on reattaching the arm of Jack L. Burrell, 21, Estacada, was a success, officials at Emanuel Hospital said.

Burrell also suffered a minor head injury and cut ear in Thursday's accident at the Crown Zellerbach Co. mill.

Court to rule on drug testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court announced Monday it will settle a drug industry conflict over whether generic drugs must be tested by the government for safety and effectiveness before going on sale.

The court will hear arguments next fall on a ruling that found the Food and Drug Administration has no current authority to block sale of generic drugs it has not approved. In the case at hand, the FDA already had ap-

proved the name-brand drug the generic one copied.

The justices also refused Monday to consider a free press controversy over a Texas judge's decision to ban the public from a pretrial hearing because "the public

wouldn't particularly understand" the proceedings.

Over the protest of Justice William Brennan, the justices rejected an appeal by the Lufkin (Texas) News, which had challenged a state judge's decision to hold secret pretrial sessions in a suit filed by stockholders against a bank's board of directors.

In other actions Monday, the court:

— Agreed to take up a controversy over the limits of federal authority to acquire huge tracts for wildlife refuges. The court will hear an appeal by North Dakota officials challenging a ruling that declares the Interior Department need not get a governor's permission before buying land in his state for a federal bird sanctuary.

— Refused to disturb a ruling that declares companies owning land inside national forests have the right to build access roads to their timber, regardless of environmental effects.

— Accepted for argument a dispute over a ruling that rejected the city election system in Lockhart, Texas, on grounds that it undercuts the voting power of Mexican-Americans.

In the generic drug case, the government argues that the drugs — less expensive copies of brand-name products — ought to be inspected by the FDA just like new brand-name products.

But Generix Drug Corp. of Florida claims the inspections are needless, costly and time-consuming, since the basic drug already has been tested and approved.

Poles ease travel restrictions

WARSAW (UPI) — Poles were allowed to travel outside their home provinces Monday without permits for the first time since martial law was declared and preparations were under way for exiling interned dissidents.

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak announced the relaxation of martial law Sunday, on the eve of military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's trip to Moscow

for his first meeting with Kremlin leaders since military rule was imposed Dec. 13.

He also said passport authorities had received instructions that will allow people now held as dissidents or Solidarity "extremists" to leave the country for good. Jaruzelski had proposed such a move in January.

Kiszczak said there were 4,095 people still held, with

2,552 released. He said there were isolated cases of new internments, but said more and more internees were being released as they repented.

Kiszczak promised other relaxations. But, in an interview with the state news agency PAP, he made clear the fundamental martial law limitations would remain in force for the foreseeable future.

Soviet probe soft-lands on Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a successful soft landing on Venus Monday and began transmitting color television pictures and digging up soil samples, Soviet media announced.

The Venus-13 capsule, launched Oct. 30, touched down on the morning star at 6:52 a.m. Monday (7:52 p.m. PST Sunday). It became the first craft in more than three years to reach the cloud-shrouded planet, the official Tass news agency said.

It is expected to be followed by the arrival of Venus-14, which was launched Nov. 4 and should land March 5, completing a journey of

nearly 223 million miles.

National television showed an animated version of the unmanned capsule drifting through space, its descent slowed to 7 miles per second by two huge parachutes that opened automatically.

Cameras on board took panoramic photographs of the landscape as the ship descended. Some of the photographs were shot consecutively through red, blue and green filters, making possible for the first time color pictures of the planet's surface.

The Tass report said a drill working at high temperatures and with tremendous pressure took a sample of Venusian soil

to a hermetically sealed chamber for X-ray and fluorescent analysis.

The double launch was the first known Soviet exploration of Venus since 1978, when the Venus-12 module carried out the first extensive chemical analysis of the belt of clouds surrounding the planet.

The last pair of Soviet Venus probes — No. 11 and No. 12 — reached the planet surface in December 1978 and transmitted radio signals for 95 and 110 minutes before being burned up by Venus' 446 degree centigrade temperatures.

Two American spacecraft, Pioneer 1 and 2, orbited Venus the same month.

Agriculture days build communication

By MARSHA WOLFE
of the Barometer

What began as an honors and awards dinner for outstanding agriculturists in 1960 has evolved into a three-day conference featuring national speakers, said Martin Hellickson, chairman of the second annual OSU Agriculture Conference Days.

The conference, scheduled Sunday through March 10 at the OSU Foundation Center, will provide information on the agriculture industry in Oregon and its role in the economy, Hellickson said.

"Last year, forestry was the major industry in the state. But with the depression, it has declined and been replaced by agriculture," he added.

Various agriculture organization representatives and speakers will discuss credit and lending policies and ways to expand sales on the international, national and state levels, Hellickson explained.

"Agriculture Conference Days is beneficial to OSU because it will attract people to our campus who can interact on ideas," said associate agriculture Dean O.E. Smith.

"It also builds a com-



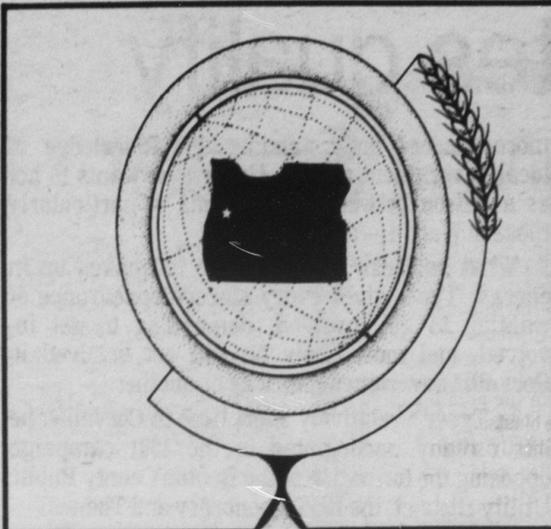
Martin Hellickson

munications link between the community and state and the agriculture department which will further ideas for future courses and placements," Smith added.

During the 1981 conference, approximately 27 legislators attended the sessions. Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh will attend this year, Smith said.

University of Illinois College of Agriculture Dean Orville Bentley is among the 12 speakers at the conference and is one of the outstanding agriculture deans in the nation, Hellickson said.

Donald Wilkinson, governor of Farm Credit Ad-



ministration in Washington, D.C., is the keynote speaker in the honors and awards dinner slated Monday evening. The agricultural lender oversees \$2 billion of credit and will speak on loan policies, Hellickson added.

Following Wilkinson's speech, honors will be given for outstanding students and faculty members in agriculture. Distinguished professor, Oregon agriculture leader, and agriculture Hall of Fame awards will also be presented.

A day-long symposium on tillage practices is slated for Wednesday. Adaption of tillage operations to Oregon's agricultural regions is the emphasized topic of the symposium.

Agriculture Conference Days are open to the public, and are free except for three of the events that include meals.

Students may register for the conference at the Honors Program office in Bexell Hall room 209, 754-4459, through Wednesday.

Conference events

Following is a schedule of events for Agricultural Conference Days 1982:

MARCH 7: 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. — OSU Foundation Center foyer, reception for participants.
8:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Austin Auditorium, OSU Foundation Center, Phil Brandt and the Oregon Jazz Band.

MARCH 8: 8:30 to 11:25 a.m. — Austin Auditorium, session on "Agriculture: Our World, Our Nation, Our State." Speakers include: Nyle Brady, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development; Orville Bentley, dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture; Allen Paul, president of the Agricultural Council of America; and Richard Pennell, general manager of North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc.

11:45 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. — Memorial Union Ballroom, Oregon Women for Agriculture luncheon. Address: "Safe at the Plate," by Richard Hall, vice president of science and technology for McCormick and Co.

1:30 to 4 p.m. — OSU Foundation Center, sessions on the Agricultural Outlook for 1982, Micro-Computers in Farm and Ranch Management, and agriculture organization meetings.

4 to 5 p.m. — Dedication of the OSU Crop Science Building with Gov. Victor Atiyeh and state Rep. Jeff Gilmour (D-Salem).

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Gill Coliseum, third annual Honors and Awards Dinner. Keynote address: "Head, Hand and Enterprise: Agricultural Leadership for the 1980s," by Donald Wilkinson, governor of Farm Credit Administration. Presentation of awards.

MARCH 9: 8:30 to 11:25 a.m. — Austin Auditorium, OSU Foundation Center, session on "High Interest in Agricultural Credit," moderated by Manning Becker, OSU agricultural and resource economics professor. Speakers: Wilkinson and A. Gene Nelson, OSU agricultural and resource economics professor.

11:45 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. — Memorial Union Ballroom, agricultural luncheon. "Lamentations of a Manure Man," by J. Ronald Miner, head of OSU's agricultural engineering department.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — OSU Foundation Center, sessions on Income and Estate Planning Under the New Tax Law, Micro-Computers in Farm and Ranch Management, and agriculture organization meetings.

MARCH 10: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Engineering Auditorium, OSU Foundation Center, Minimum Tillage Symposium.

School offers credit

OSU students planning to attend the upcoming Agricultural Conference Days, Sunday through March 10, may earn two hours of honors credit, said O.E. Smith, OSU associate dean of the School of Agriculture.

To earn the credits, students will be required to attend selected sessions of the conference and write summaries of those sessions.

All interested students are required to attend a meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Gilmore Hall room 234.

More information may be obtained from Martin Hellickson, 754-2041, or Margaret Meehan, honors director, 754-4459.

Daily Barometer announces 1982-83 editorial staff

By SHAMRIA KIRK
of the Barometer

The Daily Barometer editorial staff for 1982-83 was announced Monday by new editor Martha Stillwell, senior in technical journalism. Positions are effective spring term through winter term 1983.

RON ROAT, graduate student in interdisciplinary studies, will be replaced as managing editor by Dana Campbell, junior in technical journalism who has just completed a winter-term internship as a communications assistant in the office of Gov. Victor Atiyeh.

Roat said he will continue to write his "Balderdash" column but is planning to take several hours of classes to complete his master's degree in July. "I plan on getting my master's and then taking off on my motorbike," he said.

News editor CATHY SEAL, senior in technical journalism who has been on the staff for four years, will be replaced by KEVIN DREW, junior in political science. Seal said she hopes to work next term as a kids' soccer coach for the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department before she graduates next fall.

Drew said he has "not set many specific goals just yet,

but I want to maintain the quality of the paper." He said he would also like to improve the communication channels within the paper and "see the newspaper look at more issues on campus and focus on those in-depth more frequently than in the past."

To aid Drew, two new positions have been added to the staff. These are assistant news editors EVE CRESS, junior in liberal arts, and LAURA BARBER, junior in technical journalism.

"I think serving as assistant news editor will enable me to center what I already know in addition to gaining editorial

and further communication skills," said Barber.

Sports editor KIM JACKSON, senior in technical journalism, will graduate this spring with plans to obtain a job at a local newspaper. "I really can't say what will happen," said Jackson.

Jackson will be replaced by TOM EGGERS, junior in liberal arts. "I'd like to stress more consistence within the sports page to establish this paper as one of the better ones in this area," said Eggers.

GEORDIE DUCKLER, fifth-year senior in zoology, will continue as Montage editor. "We're going to be a

touch more intelligible next term," Duckler said. "We'll try to pay more attention in class, sit up straight, keep the room clean, wash behind our ears and eat our vegetables."

SAM SKILLERN, senior in technical journalism, will return for one more term as In-Edition editor. Skillern will train a full-time assistant to fulfill the position when he graduates spring term. "I'm sorry I can't finish out the year, but graduation comes first," said Skillern.

Stillwell will be replaced as copy editor by LESLIE SCALES, sophomore in technical journalism.

FLORENCE LEE, senior in English, will continue to be design editor. "I hope to continue with what I think has been a quality paper," she said. "Martha and I have discussed some things we'd like to try."

News editor CHRIS CORNUELLE, senior in physics, has worked on the paper for three years and will be leaving for graduate school at the end of spring term.

"I won't be bombed by depressing news of the world anymore," said Cornuelle.

DAVID ANDERSON, junior in physics, will be the news editor. Anderson

said he also plans to write for In-Edition as well as "learn the ropes of the newswire business."

Two positions yet to be filled are the head photographer and the night editor. Applications for these positions are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

More information is available from Stillwell at the Barometer office in Snell Hall room 105, 754-2231.



Perm Special

only \$28⁵⁰ reg. \$40

get ready for spring with a new "easy to care for" hairstyle from . . .

NORTHWEST HAIRLINES

Call today, don't delay

6th & Monroe 758-5881

Now through the month of March

OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES

CLOTHING SALE

Men's - Women's

Shirts - Pants - Shorts - Socks
Swimwear - Warm Ups

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:00-5:00 MARCH 4-19

OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES

Both candidates qualify

Corvallis voters living in the northwest part of the city go to the polls today to elect a replacement for Corvallis Councilman Paul Davis, who resigned for personal reasons.

The election concerns Ward 4, a diverse area including students, retired professionals and working people.

Seeking the term which expires Dec. 31 are two men either one of whom would make as good or bad a councilman for the ward as the other.

Ted Sidor, an OSU professor emeritus and retired OSU Extension Service assistant director for county programs for community development, is an experienced government worker.

He knows the ropes. He understands and appreciates the difficulties of dealing with people problems. And he is familiar with the Corvallis area, having served as an extension agent in Benton and two nearby counties.

Sidor is also familiar with one of the more interesting apparent shortcomings locally, and that is the seeming lack of cooperation between OSU and the City of Corvallis. Sidor wants to improve this, and that would be good for university faculty, staff and students alike.

Tony Tycer, a junior in history, sees a need for

more student understanding and knowledge of local government affairs. He says he wants to act as a liaison between the students — particularly those in Ward 4 — and the city.

What he lacks in experience he makes up in energy. Tycer gives every sincere appearance of wanting to get involved, demanding to get involved, and most likely he will get involved in Corvallis government one way or another.

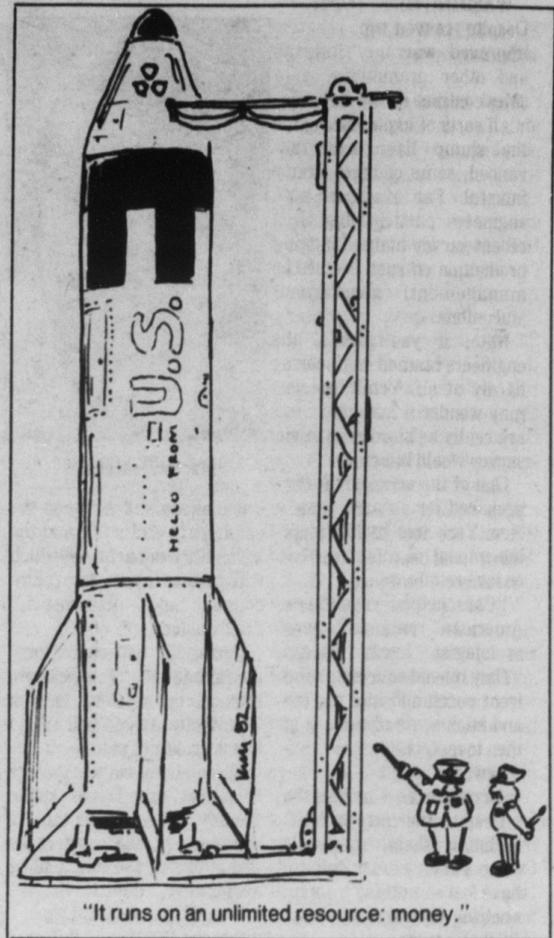
In Tycer's relatively short time in Corvallis, he has already participated in the 1981 campaign opposing the formation of the Benton County Public Utility District, the ROTC honorary and Thanos.

Both candidates are very much aware of the parking situation in the ward. Both understand it to be a problem with no easy solution, but one the City of Corvallis must soon solve. The candidates' solutions do not greatly differ.

Both candidates also are aware of the possibility that a small section of the ward might be rezoned. Both advocate that the area maintain its current zoning and, therefore, its current character.

Voters face a less interesting choice than the ages of the two candidates might indicate.

No matter which way the vote goes, the ward will not be poorly represented. (RR)



Sandinistas not impressed with Reagan's plan

By MAXWELL GLEN
and CODY SHEARER

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — There was laughter in the offices of the Sandinista junta here as top government officials listened to the Voice of America broadcast of President Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative speech Wednesday.

But no one here with any sense thinks Reagan's \$410 million package is a laughing matter.

As one official wryly remarked to us moments after learning the details of Reagan's proposal, "It's the same old pitiful business. Ronald Reagan is going back to carrot-and-stick days. It's sad that so many countries are in such desperate financial straits that they would accept any conditions for U.S. aid."

As proposed, Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative would extend \$350 million in immediate economic aid and \$60 million in military help to carefully selected countries in the region.

Socialist Nicaragua, however, will receive little aid of either kind, and is likely to be denied even the "one-way, free-trade status" that crowns Reagan's plan.

Not surprisingly, Sandinista officials criticize Reagan's program on at least two grounds. For one, they know that the package is little more than peanuts for a region which, according to a recent United Nations report, needs \$5 billion in outside aid to stand on its own feet. Moreover, Nicaraguans resent being excluded from the proposal for political reasons.

At least one Sandinista official made no bones about the potential consequences of America's neglect for this economically deprived country of 2.7 million people.

From this revolutionary's point of view, Reagan's attempt to penalize Nicaragua for its brash foreign policy can only insure the president's worst nightmares about all-out socialism in this country.

"What the United States is doing is making it harder for our people to live," explained one official. "And by so doing, they are going to radicalize us. The less we have, the more we are going to be forced to nationalize the private sector. We are going to have to distribute misery."

While the Reagan team might dismiss such talk as Marxist-Leninist whining, the Nicaraguan business community shares the government's anxiety over foreign aid. Though the private sector still controls over half of economy (and up to 80 percent of total output), America's efforts to discourage foreign investment here are undermining the basis for a strong economy and a democratic future in Nicaragua.

Hard-currency shortages have helped limit imports of spare parts for agricultural machinery, medical supplies and a host of other essential amenities, including toilet paper. Sugar is rationed in a country that exports it. Minerals are running low.

"I haven't been able to put up a new billboard in six months," said one businessman. "There is not enough zinc for the paint I need."

Where Nicaraguan businessmen differ with their government is on the consequences of U.S. assistance to other Central American countries. Improved economics elsewhere, they feel, might have trickle-down benefits for Nicaragua.

"Once the economies of Costa Rica, Panama and Honduras improve," said one construction company

executive, "we'll be in a better position to get help from them."

Should this scenario evolve, Reagan's Caribbean package would backfire here and eventually aid the very government it is designed to extinguish.

Meanwhile, the Sandinistas themselves are writing their own law to lure foreign investments. If their forthcoming package of incentives and guarantees yields a crop of foreign capital and new jobs (from such countries as France and Mexico), the socialist Sandinistas would beat Reagan at his own game.

Americans would do well to understand that Nicaragua is inhabited by more than a gang of rabid, anti-U.S. ideologues in army fatigues. Nicaraguans of many stripes and backgrounds fear the the immediate effect of U.S. policy could result in the "Polandization" of domestic life.

By withdrawing economic support the United States may force the government here to clamp down on what remains of private enterprise and political pluralism. And Nicaraguans have already seen enough Cubans and Eastern Europeans to last them a lifetime.

Even the Sandinistas aren't blind to their past mistakes. Yet with the sympathy and support of Americans, among others, many Nicaraguans sense their inexperienced government could straighten out its shaky course. This, after all, is a young country, and there is still no love lost for the former regime of Anastasia Somoza.

At the very least, it's clear that most Nicaraguans simply want the United States to let them determine their own future. But President Reagan's quick-fix proposal for the Caribbean makes their goal all that more elusive.

COPYRIGHT 1982 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

Barostaff

Dick Clark, Editor
Paul Bonham, Business Manager

Managing Editor: Ron Roat; News Editor: Cathy Seal;
Sports Editor: Kim Jackson; Photo Editor: Stuart Wong;
Montage Editor: Geordie Duckler; In-edition: Sam Skillern;
Copy Editor: Martha Stillwell; Assistant Copy Editors: Barbara Leasy, Leslie Scales; Design Editor: Florence Lee; Night Editor: Liz Blinkhorn Clark;
News Editor: Chris Cornuelle.

News Reporters: Kim Adams, Randy Anderson, Laura Barber, Nancy Burke, Marie Colmey, Eve Cress, Wendy Dobbins, Kevin Drew, Denise DuClos, Pam Eskelin, Tom Jolliff, Shamria Kirk, Shelly Matthys, Marty Morrison, Kim Neuffer, Chris Pixler, Katie Saunders, David Steinmetz, Marsha Wolfe, Karen Woods, Desk Reporters: Loren Billings, Karen Cooper, Deborah Richert, Leslie Scales.

Sports Reporters: Steve Brunmeier, Dane Christensen, Tom Eggers, Tim Finnigan, Larry Peterson, Cliff Voliva.

Columnists: Debra Forrest, Cheryl Graham, Tom Kloster, Hope Leman, Ron Roat.

Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Publications Committee for the students and staff of OSU on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Barometer, MU East 106, Corvallis, Oregon, 97331.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published daily except Saturday, Sundays and holidays during the school year. Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR, 97330.

Subscriptions: \$6.00 per term, \$18.00 per year.

MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon, 97331. Telephone (503) 754-2231.

Copyright 1982. All material copyright protected. No material may be used without express written permission.

Passion pit or rumble seat

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite revved up rebates, improved warranty mileage and other promotions, auto sales continue on the dire side.

All sorts of explanations for the slump have been advanced, some of them pretty fanciful. For example, auto engineers participating in a recent survey blamed lagging production on such factors as management, government and unions.

Note, if you please, the engineers blamed engineering hardly at all. Yet a motorist may wonder if auto designers are really as blameless as the survey would indicate.

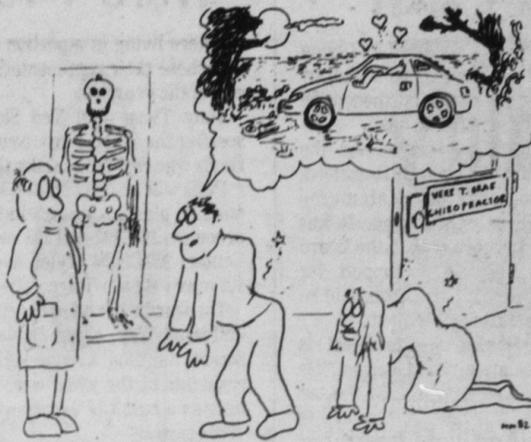
One of the scholarly papers prepared for an auto show in New York this month traced the impact of motor vehicles on love relations.

"Cars helped revolutionize American romance," wrote sociologist Lynn Atwater. "They moved courtship off the front porch and into the front and back seats of the car and then to motels."

Atwater must have been referring to older models.

Despite the introduction of reclining seats, many contemporary cars definitely have lost something insofar as abetting lovers is concerned. Bucket seats alone have cooled enough ardor to keep a Playboy club running six months. Perhaps that helps explain why new car sales have been falling off.

Lovers can, after all, always



catch a bus to a motel.

It may be persuasively argued that Detroit's single most effective contribution to romance was the rumble seat.

"Rumble" nowadays usually means a confrontation between street gangs. But in the infancy of the automobile it meant something a lot different.

Moonlight uninhibited by vinyl roofing. The wind and the rain in her hair. Believe me, neither the convertible, now all but gone the way of the manual crank, nor the sun roof favored by today's designers could ever replace the rumble seat as a passion pit.

Another heavy blow to motorized romance was the disappearance of a gear shift lever emerging from the floorboard.

Millions of romances began when a driver reaching for the gear shift knob accidentally

grabbed his companion's knee instead. And then Detroit had to go and spoil it all by designing something stupid — like the automatic clutch.

Still another engineering impediment is the precision fuel gauge.

Time was that a motorist taking a date home could count on running out of gas at some convenient spot — namely, one lovers' lane.

Accurate measurement has ruined that ploy, and many a love has gone unrequited as a result.

While these design mistakes may have brought on heavy unemployment among auto workers, it isn't too late for the industry to accommodate courtship trends.

The first U.S. company to introduce a model with a candlelit dashboard can send the Japanese reeling back to the drawing board.

Fencing

Cheating

To the Editor:

The story you ran Feb. 22 on cheating contained an out-of-context quote from me which gave the impression that I believe cheating is very widespread here at OSU.

This is simply not the case.

I, like all members of the instructional staff, have occasionally run across instances of it. They have been, however, isolated occurrences.

I am convinced that the great majority of students are here learn and are honest in the way they go about it. If I thought otherwise, I would probably do something else for a living.

Stuart Thomas
Director of Math Sciences Learning Center

Willamette

To the Editor:

Students concerned about the use of the Willamette River in downtown Corvallis for recreational purposes should be concerned that city and state officials are about to restrict the use of the Willamette River bank at Polk

Street so that cars, boats and trailers will not be able to park on this State of Oregon property as they have done for the past 32 years.

It would appear that after 32 years of use the citizens of Corvallis and the State of Oregon would have some priorities over the desires of a private developer.

This stretch of river only a mile from campus is one of the most desirable for miles around. It is a part of Corvallis and OSU.

Persons concerned about this issue should contact City Hall about actions to be taken, for I was told at a Public Works Committee meeting Feb. 23 that no public notice of action to be taken by the committee was necessary.

Karl F. Drlca
Associate professor in health and physical education

Fat golfers

To the Editor:

After reading the Feb. 23 Barometer, I am left wondering what kind of a lobotomized monkey is making the decisions as to where to spend OSU's money.

I can not understand why a university needs to spend over \$1 million for larger restaurants and wider hallways. I may be confused, but I thought that the purpose of the university was to instruct students and help them learn, not to feed them.

I also read in the Barometer that OSU plans to build a new golf course across the river. Now what is the purpose of this? To make sure students know how to be good country club members after they have become fat enough at the new, larger restaurants to graduate?

What happened to education? Well, OSU cannot afford good teachers so they hire crummy ones, cheaply. And they cannot afford certain programs that many students have half-way completed, so they cut the programs.

Oh, by the way, since OSU cannot really afford these building and remodeling projects, tuition will be raised next term, and the next, and the next, to pay for these much needed (?) projects.

David Wilson
Sophomore in chemical engineering

Tuesday, March 2, 1982

Get results with Barometer Classifieds!

10¢ per word — \$1.50 minimum

Deadline is 2 p.m. the day before publication



AVE TIS A FINE DAY FOR THE SAVIN' O' THE GREEN!

Neutrogena



Soap
\$1 19
reg. 2.00

Ban
Roll-on
Deodorant



1 1/2 oz. reg. 2.29
\$1 39

Aim Toothpaste

6.4 oz. family size, reg. 2.48

\$1 19

Diet Center Dieters Gourmet Salad

Dressings—Creamy Garlic, Blue Cheese, 1000 island, Herb, reg. 2.29

\$1 69



Norwich
Aspirin

5 gr. 250's

reg. 2.19 99¢

Metamucil
Laxative

21 oz.

reg. 11.59 \$6 49



Edge Shave Gel 7 oz., reg. 2.49

Menthol & Regular only

Faberge Organic Shampoo

5 oz., reg. 2.09, regular only

\$1 39

\$1 19



Band-Aid
Plastic
Strips

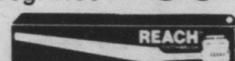
60's

reg. 1.85 79¢

Reach
Toothbrush

reg. 1.59

99¢



Barnes Hinds Wetting Solution, for contacts, reg. 3.95

\$2 59

Pert Shampoo, 15 oz., reg. 3.49

\$1 99

Whitman's Fairhill Boxed Chocolates 3 lbs., reg. 14.85

\$4 99

Yardley Lavender Liquid Soap 17 1/2 oz., reg. 3.29

\$1 99

Dexatrim

Extra strength
Diet Capsules

20's

reg. 4.49 \$2 69



Playtex

Deodorant
Tampons

regular & super.

28's, reg. 3.79

\$2 29



910 NW
Kings Blvd.
752-7779

RICE'S
PHARMACY

Mon.-Sat.
9-7
Sunday
11-6

Chancellor post still in air

By DAVE RODEWALD
of the Barometer

Oregon's eight higher-education system institutions are still waiting to hear who their spokesperson will be when the current leader retires in June.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education met Monday in executive session by telephone to discuss the hiring of George Weathersby for the position of OSBHE chancellor, said Dick Zita, public relations assistant to current Chancellor Roy Lieuallen.

Weathersby is the now Indiana commissioner for higher education.

Among the items the board discussed was the invitation of Weathersby to more interviews in Portland on Sunday. Zita said the interview would be used by the board to judge Weathersby's philosophies on the job of chancellor and the chancellor's relationship to the board.

Edward C. Harms, OSBHE chairman, said the majority of the interview will be used to determine Weathersby's

views on higher education.

Harms added that salary would be discussed but said he does not know "how big a factor it will be."

The board also discussed the withdrawal from consideration of William E. "Bud" Davis, the 52-year-old president of the University of New Mexico. He was reported to be the second finalist for the job, if Weathersby declined.

According to Harms, Davis was placed in a "very embarrassing position" by the announcement of Weathersby as the top candidate. And

Davis was reported as saying that he decided to withdraw after the board postponed the decision until Sunday.

The third finalist for the position is George Rainsford, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan. It has been reported that the board has very little support for Rainsford, but Harms said he refutes this statement.

"I think it (the statement) is inaccurate," said Harms. "He (Rainsford) is one of the top three finalists from a field of 147. I think that implies that the board thinks highly of him."

On TV studio use Committee submits first report

A committee established to investigate conflicts stemming from the sharing of facilities by KBVR-TV/FM and the OSU Department of Speech Communication submitted a tentative report to two OSU deans Monday morning.

George Stevens, associate dean of students for student activities, and David King, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, received the report but declined to comment on any committee recommendations, saying that they were still preliminary.

Stevens added that the tentative report may be revised, depending on the reactions of the persons involved.

King was expected to share the report with speech department faculty members Monday afternoon.

However, since the specifics of the preliminary report did not relate to the KBVR management, Stevens said he isn't planning to meet with the stations' representatives at this point.

Stevens added that he will meet with the KBVR representatives if the com-

mittee changes its report to include points relating specifically to the management of the stations.

Both deans appointed the committee to investigate conflicts stemming from sharing facilities in the Memorial Union East by KBVR-TV/FM and the speech department's broadcast media communication program. Committee members are Jim Folts, assistant professor of journalism; Matt Tuttle, senior in business administration; and Don Whitney, adviser to intercollegiate athletics.

Ward 4 votes today

Voters living in a portion of Northwest Corvallis today will chose their representation on the city council for the rest of the year.

Tony Tycer and Ted Sidor are the two candidates seeking the Ward 4 city council position vacated by Paul Davis who resigned earlier this year for personal reasons.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at two different polling places. Registered voters living within city precincts 104, 122 and 123 will vote at the Corvallis Senior Center, 2601 N.W. Tyler Ave. Those residing in precinct 120 may vote at Withycombe Hall on the OSU campus.

The ward's boundaries remain as they were last year — Jefferson Way, Kings Boulevard, Fillmore Avenue, 29th Street, Jackson Avenue and 35th Street. However, some residents of the ward were assigned new precinct numbers as a result of county-wide redistricting based on the 1980 census.

MUPC presents . . .
Relaxing music
with Coffeehouse Guest

Audrey Hale
vocalist/piano

TONIGHT
8-9:30 p.m.
MU Lounge

Free Refreshments

Feed Your Mind and Body

OSU School of Agriculture Honors and Awards Dinner

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, March 8, Gill Coliseum

OSU Students get in for \$6 (tickets for nonstudents are \$8.50)

Keynote Presentation: "Head, Hand and Enterprise: Agricultural Leadership in the 1980s," Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington D.C.

Also, find out what chemicals Mother Nature puts in the food you eat.



"Safe at the Plate" Luncheon

11:25 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. Monday, March 8
TICKETS ARE \$4

For tickets or more information on conference presentations and seminars (students are invited to all) contact Martin Hellickson, OSU agricultural engineering department, Room 125B Gilmore Hall, 754-2041.

WEEKLY EVENT CALENDAR

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
RHA Executive Council meeting, 3:30 p.m. ST. DAVID'S DAY		RHA President's Council, 7 p.m., MU Board Room. Last meeting with Dave as president Luuu Dinner at West for those with tickets BUXTON: "Why Am I in College?" by Sally Click & Karen Smith, main lounge MOVIE: "Silent Movie" plus Rocky & Bullwinkle cartoons 7 p.m. Snell, 9 p.m. Poling
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
HAWLEY: Be Nice to a Friend Day MOVIE: "Silent Movie" plus Rocky & Bullwinkle cartoons 7 p.m. Snell, 9 p.m. Poling	CALLAHAN/WILSON: Sodie Hawkins style DANCE at McNary Dining Hall with The Now, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1.50 per couple SACKETT: 50's Dance, 50's dress MOVIE: "Silent Movie" plus Rocky & Bullwinkle cartoons 7 p.m. Finley, 9 p.m. West, 12 p.m. Wilson	
SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
HAWLEY: Renting Dixon, 9-12 p.m. Snacks after workout 10 racquetball courts, 1 basketball court, 1 volleyball court MOVIE: "Silent Movie" plus Rocky & Bullwinkle cartoons 7 p.m. Sackett, 9 p.m. Callahan	WILSON: Floor Competition MOVIE: "Silent Movie" plus Rocky & Bullwinkle cartoons 7 p.m. Cauthorn, 9 p.m. Bloss 2900	

RESIDENCE
RHA
ALL
ASSOCIATION

Special thanks to:
Corvallis Manor Ac-
tivity Directors, Carol
Warloe and Debbie
Leone, Owner and
Administrator Merlin
Hart.

No more lonely faces...

Walking through a nursing home can be a traumatic experience. The sad eyes, lonely expressions, and sagging shoulders of the (sometimes) abandoned or forgotten elderly is enough to depress anyone.

It has been said that loneliness is the worst disease in our society. But it also is one disease that has a cure: a prescription pet.

Employees at the Corvallis Manor nursing home, 160 N.E. Conifer Blvd., have found pets to be helpful in giving older people the will to live.

"Many people's lives become closed because of loneliness," explained Leo Bustad, author of the book "Animals, Aging and the

Aged." "Affection from a pet can open up their lives," he said.

Corvallis Manor staff members had this same philosophy in mind when they received two rabbits, Thunder and Lightning, from the People-Pet Partnership of Corvallis and the OSU School of Veterinary Medicine. The rabbits are being used, along with cats and dogs from the Benton County Humane Society, as a therapy treatment and have been very successful, said Carol Warloe, a Manor activity director.

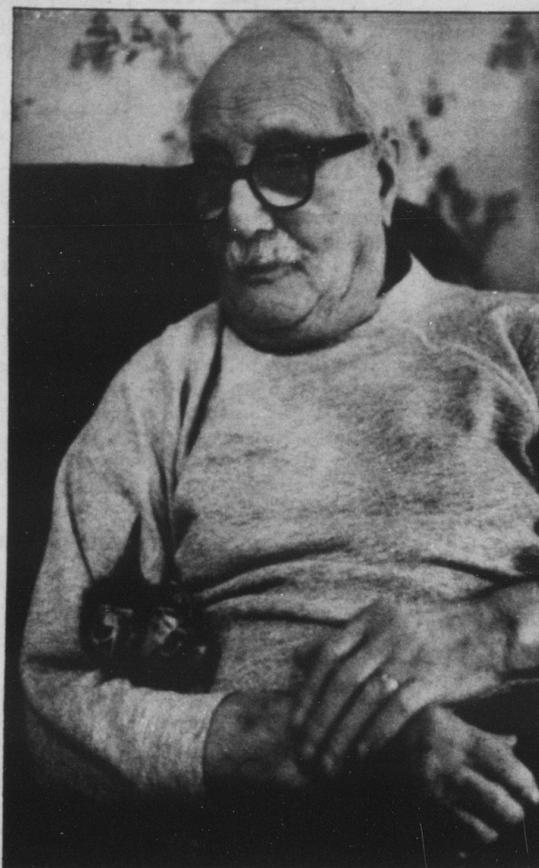
"Animals make you laugh, they make you happy," she said. "People who have never talked or laughed with us suddenly open up when animals are placed in their laps."



Helen Williams, a four year resident of the Corvallis Manor, enjoys the companionship of the Manor's rabbit, Thunder.



Frieda Becker's day is brightened by a smooch from Twinkie, a visiting pooch from the Benton Humane Society.



A few minutes with kitty brings back Henry Becker's memories of the "good old days".



Story and Photos
by Teri Davis

ASOSU holds peer advising session

By EVE CRESS
of the Barometer

There is help for those blurry-eyed students who have spent hours exploring the 1981-82 Schedule of Classes trying to decide on plans for March 9 pre-registration.

Peer advising for students in the schools of agriculture, business, education, engineering, health and physical education, home economics and science will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the

Memorial Union Ballroom, said Marion Weatherford, Associated Students of OSU Academic Affairs Task Force director.

Peer advising for spring term is sponsored by ASOSU's task force and was designed to give students, especially freshmen and sophomores, "an opportunity to talk to older students about the courses" for which they may register, Weatherford said.

The peer advising sessions will be staffed by approximately two upper-

division students from each participating school, Weatherford explained. The student advisers participated in an orientation program with a head adviser from each of the eight represented schools, he said.

The student advisers will be able to inform their peers about the difficulty of certain classes. Students will also be able to informally discuss which professor to choose and they will be able to listen to students' grievances about some courses, Weatherford

said. Peer advising is also a "special benefit" for students who need help in selecting electives, Weatherford said. He explained that because the advising session is a university-wide session, students will be able to learn about elective offerings within schools outside their particular major.

A few Schedules of Classes will be available for students' use, Weatherford said, but students should bring to the session the class schedule and other materials helpful in selecting classes.

Weatherford said students also will have access to a new Course Data File offering a "course-by-course" outline of each instructor's class, course

requirements and class format.

The file replaces the old course guide book, which had cost several thousand dollars to produce and had not been effective, said Steve Rohde, task force assistant director.

Faculty members voluntarily submitted task force questionnaires in response to questions relating to how students are evaluated, and how grade requirements and prerequisites are initiated.

"By having this all in one pile, students will have access to this information without having to hunt down the professors," Rohde said. A few students will not be able to benefit from the Course Data File because their schools did not participate, he added.

Each school will have a file on hand for the use of students who participate in the Peer Advising, he said.

Assistant Dean of the School of Agriculture Roger Fendall said that last term the school began a peer advising program.

"There was a need (for the advising program)," Fendall said, explaining that many freshmen and sophomores need additional help in selecting classes because such information is not always available from their school advisers.

This term, the School of Agriculture will participate in the university-wide program, he added. "I think it's a great idea (for which the) time has come."

Civil liberties meeting topic

American Civil Liberties Union representatives are sponsoring a public meeting at 7:30 tonight to discuss civil liberties threats pending in Congress.

The meeting will be held in Westminster House, 101 N.W. 23rd St.

The Corvallis meeting is one

of a series held in 10 Oregon cities as part of a national campaign by the ACLU to organize a grassroots lobbying organization for civil liberties.

Topics to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting include efforts to undermine the authority of the federal

courts, internal security and family privacy.

Conflict seminar

The OSU Women's Center is offering a seminar on Conflict Management from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Instructional Development Office and Women's Center Building Lounge.

The seminar is designed to identify individual conflict styles and give an understanding of the factors that contribute to conflict.

Olympics meeting set

Students interested in volunteering their time to the Special Olympics may attend the All-Campus Special Olympics meeting tonight at 7:30 in the OSU Foundation Center.

"At this time, the committees are set up, but what we need now is students to help with presenting awards,

working in basketball clinics and cheering for the athletes," said Bill Farley, coordinator.

On March 19 and 20, OSU will host 1,400 special athletes for the basketball competition, Farley said.

More information about Special Olympics is available from Farley, 754-3600.

FREEDOM, cont. from page 1

• expand the exemption for trade secrets, in documents filed by a company with a federal agency, to include other commercially valuable information

• limit the authority of courts to determine whether national intelligence records were properly classified

• increase both the cost to

FOI requesters and the government's response time for fulfilling requests

Court closure motions also are being used one-half of the time to keep reporters from criminal justice proceedings, according to an SPJ,SDX pamphlet. Courts are requesting such trial closures to prevent any pre-trial publicity which might

prejudice the jury hearing the case.

OSU's SPJ,SDX chapter members believe the public and the press should not be excluded from criminal proceedings except upon a showing that there will be a direct and immediate injury to the fair administration of justice, said president Laura Barber.

Attention Pilots!

(or anyone else interested in flying)



There will be an

OSU Flying Club Meeting

Tuesday, Mar. 2, 7 p.m.
Speaker: Lt. Tom Hagen

Foundation Center (Cultural)
First National Bank Room

NOTICE

PHARMACY STUDENTS

PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISING

FRESHMAN MEETING

THURSDAY, MAR. 4

4:30 p.m.

in PHARMACY 305

ALL OTHER PHARMACY STUDENTS MUST

SEE THEIR ADVISORS DURING

MAR. 4, 5 OR 8.

MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS



A Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer

will be on your campus:

Date: 1 and 2 March
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Place: Beside Barbershop in Memorial Union

- Guaranteed Aviation
- Free Flying Lessons
- \$100 a Month in College
- No On-Campus Training

C...
P...
S...
G...
S...
M...
S...
or...
te...
N...
R...
C...
W...
Pr...
Ex...
Co...
T-5...
UM...
PR...
CIR...
AR...
130...
V...
T...
1971...
Was...
skir...
fina...
ever...
Beig...
cell...
\$30...
For...
Fem...
cage...
708...
MUS...
fair...
\$1100...
YAM...
Also...
\$80...
C...
For...
with...
753-73...
Ten...
1 pair...
1 pair...
pre 19...
fits V...
lamp...
Call 75...
14 ft...
Diam...
never...
Uprigh...
Leath...
KLIPC...
\$1400...
Dance...
call for...
must...
754-600...
1976 Fl...
Good...
Call Ma...
Trade...
or sale...
Nordica...
great...
Classi...
case, \$1...
AV...
O...

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Shell 117A, on the forms provided.

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

TUESDAY

MEETINGS

Overeaters Anonymous — 12-1 p.m. — MU 216. Does food control you? We have a solution for compulsive overeaters. Info call Linda 752-5285.

Omicron Nu — 4:30 p.m. — Milam Suite. Important! To organize committees.

Graduate & Professional Student Assoc — 5-7 p.m. — MU 213B, Exec. Council. All officers must attend.

Baha'i Club — 5:30 p.m. — MU 102. Short.

Rodeo Club — 6 p.m. — With 209. Important. All help needed for Rodeo.

Administrative Mgmt Soc — 6 p.m. — MU 208. Short meeting, followed by members from ASOSU speaking on budget cuts.

OSU Tennis Club — 6-9 p.m. — Meeting 6-8:30 p.m. MU Councilroom, practice 7-9 p.m. MacAlexander Fieldhouse. To discuss the U of O match on Thurs. and the Timberhill match on Sunday. Important!

Senior Class Comm — 6:30 p.m. — MU 214. Seniors welcome. Bring your scooped-out info tonight!

Arnold Air Soc — 6:30 p.m. — MU 208. Last of the term! To talk about Fun Run in Spring.

Pi Tau Sigma — 6:30 p.m. — Rogers Hall 336. To update committees.

OSU Flying Club — 7 p.m. — Foundation Center. Lt. Tom Hagen to speak.

Withycombe Club — 7:30 p.m. — With 209. To discuss field trip, if you plan to go please attend.

Fellowship of Reconciliation — 7:30 p.m. — Westminster House. Monthly business.

Special Olympics — 7:30 p.m. — OSU Foundation Center. Special Olympics: For new and old volunteers. People interested in basketball, track or any other special olympics sport are urged to attend. Film on track and field.

Hotel & Restaurant Soc — 7:30 p.m. — Wngr. 116. Guest speaker from O.L.C.C. and will talk about Seattle restaurant show.

Goose Quill Guild — 7:30 p.m. — Fairbanks Hall 208. Bring paper, writing kit, inks, papers and catalogs for an info exchange. Info call Anna 752-252A.

ASOSU Student Activities Comm — 8 p.m. — MU 106.

Circle K Club — 8-9 p.m. — MU 203.

ENTERTAINMENT

Channel 11 — 6:45-7 p.m. — Local news programming on sports, social and unusual happenings.

L-5 Soc — 7 p.m. — MU 105, NASA Film: "Venus Pioneer." Describes the successful mission to place an orbiter around Venus.

OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30-10 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 116. Club members come vote for new officers.

KBVR

KBVR-FM 88.7 — 6:30-8:30 a.m. — "Rhythm & News," with hosts Miles Noland and Daniel E. Weinberg. Easy listening jazz and light news. 8-10 p.m. — "The Blues Show," with host Scott Gentry. The valley's best sound in blues programming.

KBVR-TV 11 — 7 p.m. — "Support Your Local Musician," rock and roll to space rock with Guardian. 7:30 p.m. — "Desert Trail," starring John

Wayne. 8:30 p.m. — Movie: "Joyless Street," a silent drama of peoples struggling during the depression.

SPEAKERS

AAUP- All Faculty — 12:30 p.m. — MU 110. Tape of recent speech by Professor Kreinen, Michigan State Univ., on "The Social Contract-A Plan For Faculty Reduction in Times of Fiscal Crisis."

OSU Women's Center — 1-3 p.m. — Instructional Development Office and Women's Center Bldg. lounge. Seminar on "Conflict Management," by Lynn Jackson, Acting Director of the Women's Center and a grad. student in the counseling dept. To identify individual conflict styles, and factors of the conflict process.

Bahai Club — 6:30 p.m. — MU 102. Info on Bahai Faith.

Mid-Willamette Fly Fishers — 7 p.m. — Willamette Resource Center. Jim Teeny, noted N.W. angler and speaker, to show two films dealing with fly fishing

for large trout in East Lake and steelheading on the Deschutes River. Meeting following at 7:30 p.m. Info call Michael Gorman 753-1544.

Marine and Maritime Studies Program — 7:30 p.m. — MU Boardroom. Ms. Debbie Crinzi to speak on "Sailing and Scuba Adventures: A look at recreational uses of the sea."

MISCELLANEOUS

Military Science Dept — 12:30 p.m. — MU 105. Retirement ceremony, honoring Sergeant Major Woods, a long time member of the Military Science Dept. All friends cordially invited.

Panhellenic — all term — Panhellenic Office, 754-9661. Informal rush will be taking place during winter term. Any woman interested in the sororities as OSU or wants to know more about them contact Panhellenic.

(See CALENDAR, page 10)

Classified

Help Wanted

Cruises, Resorts, Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports instructors, Office personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer Career. Send \$8.95 for Application, Openings, Guide to Cruise world, 91 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca. 95860.

Summer Employment-Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid May thru Mid September. For further information write, National Park Village North, 3450 Fall River Road, Moraine Route, Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

Wanted

Wanted, Use .357 Mag. will pay good Price. Call Bill at 754-0717.

Experienced Rock and Roll Bassist. Contact Dave or Chris. 754-3521.

For Sale

T-SHIRTS, JACKETS, HATS, TEAM UNIFORMS, CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED, Group discounts, SHIRT CIRCUIT, 1413 N.W. Ninth, 752-8380.

ARCHTFRIT SHOP 1305 Main Philomath Vintage Clothing and Accessories Tue thru Sat 929-3946.

1971 12' X 50' 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer & dryer, dishwasher, awning, skirting. \$7,500 or offer. \$1,100 down—financing available. Call 757-7368 evenings or 753-3919 days.

Beige Queen size Hide-a-bed — Excellent condition \$120 — B.W. console TV \$30 Call 754-9584, after 5:30 p.m.

For a bird lover, Female cockatiel with large parrot cage. Call afternoons and evenings. 757-7087.

MUST SELL—Moving 1980 Honda 400 fairing, rack, backrest, low mileage, \$1100. 757-0156 Excellent condition.

YAMAHA 650, 76. Excellent cond. \$600. Also, Brown leather jacket, like new, \$80. Call Sergio 758-8114.

For sale: Seville AM-FM stereo receiver with turntable and 4 speakers, \$135. Ph. 753-7379. Ask for Allen Spangrud.

Ten speed bicycle. A steal at \$35 753-0874. 1 pair 12 volt headlights; never used; \$7. 1 pair 6 volt headlights; with casing; fit pre 1967 VW bug or bus \$20. 1 clutch disc; fits VW bug; never out of box \$25. 1 desk lamp; \$15. Travel bag; never used \$5.00 Call 753-3302 after 6 p.m. Ask for Dirk.

14 kt. White gold women's ring with 6pt. Diamond Contemporary, beautiful, never worn. \$75 753-6009

Upright Kenmore vacuum cleaner. \$35. Leather sports coat, size 44-45. 753-3121.

KLIPCSH Lascalia's \$1400.00 or offer Dance lighting call for info must sell all 754-6008.

1976 Fiat 128 Sedan. Good condition, new tires. Asking \$1800. Call Mark 758-7314.

Trade woodstove for skis (190 cm plus.) or sale \$100. 758-5597 (Lance)

Nordica Ski Boots, Mens size 8 1/2-9 in great condition. Call Jeff M. 754-4406 580.

Classical Guitar, Spanish made, with case, \$197. call Jeff 754-7633.

Business

AVOCET USED BOOKSTORE Open 10-6 Monday-Saturday 40,000 quality used books —Buy—Sell—Trade— 614 S.W. 3rd Corvallis 753-4119

Business

ALL-OCCASION BALLOONS Send your sweet baboo the gift With lift any reason, any season. 929-4483

BALLOON EXPRESS Give Someone a smile today... Send them a balloon bouquet. Free Delivery 757-1516.

RECYCLED BICYCLES We buy used Bicycles! Bicycle Repair 2013 N.W. Monroe (Next to Togo's) 754-8573

Rainbow Balloons Lift Someone's Spirits! Free Delivery 758-8043 Days or Eves.

For Rent

Save over \$100. First rate apts, all the amenities, clean, quiet. From \$235. 752-0911.

Southgate Court; Philomath. 2 Bdrm. \$210; studio, \$147 unfurnished, \$162 furnished. Children okay, no pets. 929-5585.

1 bedroom apartment, furnished, 1 block from campus, 115 NW 15th \$250 per mo. Available March 18. 757-9527.

Orchard Crest Apartments: Nicely furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1/2 block from Campus. Call 758-5652.

GET READY FOR SUMMER. Four bedroom house with large covered deck, garden area, creek. Pet O.K. \$360 per month. Available April 1. 757-1999.

1 Bedroom duplex \$200 a month. Available March 20th 758-4284.

INCREDIBLE DEAL! Save over \$200. Quality units- nice location. First rent payment April 1. 752-0911.

Nice, fun, 2 br apt. 4 blocks to campus. \$235 plus dept. available Spring term. Take over lease till Aug 31. 758-5124.

Furnished Apartment in private home for married couple needing financial help. Exchange part time house and yard work. No Children, pets or smokers. us.

Roommates

Needed Roommate to share luxurious condominium. Furnished. Rent \$150. Covers all utilities. Close to campus. Call 757-6542.

Male non-smoker roommate needed Spring term to share 2 room house, 1 block from campus. \$137 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 753-3137. eves.

Male roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment on M.W. 5th and Polk. \$112 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 758-4538.

Male to share nice 2 bedroom townhouse. Available March 19th, sooner if arranged. 754-9883, 758-7402.

Needed: 1 male or female to share 2 bedroom Apt with 1 other. \$113 per month plus 1/2 utilities, on Witham Hill Call 752-1230.

Roommate needed to share large house close to campus. \$118, one third utilities call Jeff 752-6954

Roommate Wanted: (M or F) to share spacious 4 bedroom duplex, 2 bath, modern appliances, \$112 per mo. plus 1/4 electricity. Ph. 754-7450.

Non-smoking female roommate wanted for Spring term to share nice 2 bedroom apt, 4 blocks from campus. Apt has deck, swimming pool, sauna, rec room, laundry facilities. Call Donna 754-7497 evenings after 7:30.

Seeking a clean, compatible person to fill 3rd room of condo-house. \$160 includes bed, wash-dryer, full kitchen and all utilities. Approx 3 miles from campus. Available March to June. 754-0971.

Roommates

Wanted. Female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom duplex 2 blocks OSU. Furnished except bedroom. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. 754-6937.

Female roommate needed. 1/2 of 2 bedroom duplex 2 blocks OSU. Furnished except bedroom. \$125 plus 1/2 utilities. 754-6937.

Male roommate wanted. Four bedroom house. Washing facilities. 721 N.W. 13th \$165 includes utilities. 754-6799.

Female Roommates needed: immediately, \$100 plus 1/4 utilities; Spring term, \$65 plus utilities. Call 753-9333.

Big, Sunnyside room for rent in spacious house. Two blocks from campus. \$70 for March. \$110 per month Spring term Drop by 318 S.W. 9th Call 752-1953.

Special Notices

Need Credit? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free Brochure call Public Credit Service: (602) 949-0276 Ext. 439.

DON'T FORGET Pike Calendar Tryouts are Wednesday & Thursday at 8:00 p.m. (casual). Last weeks meeting was just for questions, don't worry if you missed it-Questions- Call Rick Onaindia 754-7692.

Lost & Found

LOST: Orange 10 Speed Varsity Schwinn, generator light, padded hand bars. From 16th St. Saturday. Info? Please call 758-7377.

Found: (I hope) Navy wool top lost on campus. Small dragon over breast. Very sentimental. If found, please call Jennifer at 753-6009.

Found: Men's wallet with identification. Call 757-9802. Call 757-9802 to identify.

LOST! Gift from grandmother. Light green jade leaf charm. Extreme sentimental value! Please contact Amy Matzinger 754-3555.

Classes

Scuba Lessons \$75, National Certification. For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports.

SUMMER STORAGE for your personal belongings. Clean—Dry—Secure Lockers—3ft. by 5ft. by 4ft., \$8/month. Larger sizes 5ft. by 5ft. by 8ft., 5ft. by 10ft. by 8ft., and larger. SELF STOR 435 NE Circle Blvd. 753-2688.

Steelhead Drift Fishing Student and Staff discounts Oregon Licensed Guide Phone 926-48628

RISENS LIMOUSINE-TRANSPORTATION to Eugene-Portland Airport. Pick ups on campus with reservations. 745-5355.

Services

I BRING THE SHOP TO YOU CAR HELP IF IT WON'T START, CALL: 929-3921

Bruce and John, What a great H.D. it was destined to be, With you, and our friends Ron B. and J.D. The TV was fuzzy without a doubt, But at least you controlled your peeling out! Thanks for the excellent time. Amelia and Chrissie

ADPI's, Finals are almost here, study, study, study! Love, Eugenia Tucker

Alpha Phis, Thanks for the great breakfast! It's friends like you who make life special. With love, Your ADPI buds, Wendy, Kathy, and Shelly

Professional Typing, Reasonable rates, accurate, pick-up and speedy deliver. Call 752-2745. For more information.

Personals

Look Skip, In the for sale section for my KLIPCSH speakers. Good buy. K.J.

Dear Cyril B., To a wild Oakland woman. Have a great birthday!! Hope to have you as a roomie soon! Yes it's us! Your friends, Susie and Lorena

To: Brian's friends, Two more days until (BRIAN)(MOE'S) Birthday...still time to send him a card. Bunny's roommate

LCA Jeff, Friday we look it to the streets, The evening just couldn't be beat! Thanks so much for not selling me. For you were the one with whom I wanted to be. Love, Your Delta "Lady" P.S. Thanks for helping me look up. I really appreciated it.

Cindy Hardman, On Saturday afternoon we cruised to Eugene. For the "Cross and Crescent Ball" (the name of our theme). The Holiday, dinner and dancing were just great. But, they wouldn't have been, without you as my date! Love, LCA Matt

Beta's Jim & Nick, I've never slept with... I always crash pajama parties at the SAE's, too bad it didn't snow, the beach trip wasn't long, but the scenic hour to Monmouth was worth it (unfortunately poor D&S were left behind). A Tri-Delt, Kappa and a AXO huh! We had a GREAT time. Love, your dates P.S. The beach and Champagne maybe another time.

Mark Richard, Had so much fun at a House dance. Thanks beav. Luff you. Kat

Shanna, Good Mornin' Sweetie! This is to thank you for being such a fantastic pal, and for helping me through this term! Love ya' lots! Jeanette

Theta Chi Mark, Thanks for a terrific Saturday. I'm so glad I've found a new friend! Love, Jeanette P.S. Can I tell you a story?

Avery, Friday morning chickens disturbed our sleep once again, but this time our hearts you were sure to win. The breakfast and waiters were really grand. The "lets get physical" dancers deserve a hand. The best part of the whole scoop is we didn't have to clean up the poop. We love you! AZA

PETE KIIGEMAGI, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, the Squids

PI Phi Janet, You're working very hard. We appreciate you so, Keep on smiling, You're the star of our show. Tons of love Your singing sisters

Mr. Artesian: Anchovies! Pizza with great height rubber bands that were too tight whiskey sours with quite a bite made the night go really alright!!! Mrs. Artesian P.S. What about the bota joke, loser???

To the girl at the USC game that didn't want her picture taken. Who are you? You've got your card please bring it back. Dave and Daryl.

Good Morning TRI Delta's! A wake-up breakfast to start the day, your the "BEST" in every way. Love your rookies, (Next time punch and cookies!)

Personals

Dewey Heinsma, From Gooberville, Land of Thunder We regret to inform you that despite your recent efforts(?) to pass THE ELITE OXFORD GIFT INSPECTION, absolutely nothing can retract an official Oxford Gift Inspection notice of failure. Tough luck Sweetie!!! Chief Inspector

Mark, Class Reunion, Asti, and "Suppressed Desires" thanks for a fantastic evening! Love, Debbie P.S. The shoes were just too Preppy!

Sigma Nu Brook, This secret admirer does not need a Michelob life. All I need is you and a nite!! SA

Dear Sexy Eyes, I'll love you till the end of time- and then some!! Je t'aime! Love Always, Your Baby P.S. You really are beautiful!!!

Gregory D. Lum, Had a great time at the Lum Chalet of Sun River. Thanks for inviting us all to Snowfest '82. Us all

To the two sleep-monsters of Finley 7: Thank you for the fine cuisine and wonderful atmosphere you provided for us this weekend. Love, The Reversible brothers P.S. Try to stay awake next time.

Here's a big hug for honey-bear from her loving huggie-bear.

Friends of the Awesome Vitamink b-ball team: Rick Palmer, Arne Nordstrand, Les Lulich, Scott Peterson, Dan Erikson, Kevin Beck, Mitch Loper. Come watch and cheer our team to the championship. Wed. 6:30 Langton. Good luck Guys, Karen

Get Pumped Suishi Sato- Only 2 more days until your bi day! Cosmo-love, Your sisters (Does everyone have their presents wrapped?)

Russell, One down, two to go! Good luck on the rest of your midterms. ILY, Lisa

PI Phi Janet, You're working very hard. We appreciate you so, Keep on smiling, You're the star of our show. Tons of love Your singing sisters

Mr. Artesian: Anchovies! Pizza with great height rubber bands that were too tight whiskey sours with quite a bite made the night go really alright!!! Mrs. Artesian P.S. What about the bota joke, loser???

To the girl at the USC game that didn't want her picture taken. Who are you? You've got your card please bring it back. Dave and Daryl.

Good Morning TRI Delta's! A wake-up breakfast to start the day, your the "BEST" in every way. Love your rookies, (Next time punch and cookies!)

Personals

Alpha O Terry Monetti, Congratulations on your One-on-One basketball championship! We're proud of you. Love, Your sisters

We came in our pajamas skeptical, but it was typical. With a great bunch of people like Beta's, SAE's and AKO's; it was great fun! Thanks for Saturday night, ADTT's

Dear Dawn E., Please forgive me for that totally freudian slip. It's back to filipino charm school for me! Love, Tijanna E. (T.J.) P.S. Brothers are for hugging!

DG Debbie (XOXXO), My love and thanks for a wonderful and romantic weekend. A romantic dinner and dancing now await you. Congratulations too! Delta Chi Mark

Andy, The sweetest thing I've ever know is loving you. Thanks Hon! Have a beautiful 21er!!! HILY, Les

Lambda Chi Chris, Last Friday night the showdown began. Hamburgers and dancing were all in the plan. You were the sunrise and I the sunset. There's no other cowboy for me you can bet! Love Kim P.S. How's that Gonzo?

Tri-Delt Catherine Nibler, Congratulations on doing such a great job in the tournament. Love Big Bro Ren

Gaby, It's late, but the wish is still great. Happy late birthday! Love, Your roomies

Pad's Owner: Thanks for making this past weekend one of the best I've ever had. I'm looking forward to lots more like it. Pad is fine, but I'd rather have you. Love, Just JAKE

JACKIE AND TAMMI: We began the jaunt with pizza and talk. Though it was hard to consume the last few. We left for the dance and there took a chance. With some daises and Hillbilly brew. It worked out quite well, for this we could tell. Your faces lit up like a light. You were serenaded with song and we knew all along. We couldn't have had a better night. With love, The real McCoys

Fiji Sam, How sick are you? Are you now communicable too? Poles, Vanquish and wine. Thanks for the great time! Your B.P. partner

Chi O Susan, Friday night to a house dance we did go. You in your western gear and me in mine. We danced and the evening never went slow. Thanks to you I surely had a great time. John

Many Thanks to all the students who've helped me in the Ward-4 city council race. I wish to extend special thanks to: Lesa Clark, Darrell Hueth, All Neshyba's, Kathy Peterson, Ben Davidson and Shawn Dooley, Doug Merryman and Gavin Thayer, Diane Tachibana and Elton Wong. Now Vote! Tony Tycer

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Students Int'l Meditation Soc — Mon-Fri, 12 p.m. — MU 214. Daily group meditations to all students, faculty and administrators participating in the Transcendental Meditation technique.

Psychology Assoc — 12:30 p.m. — More 126. To discuss Gov. body, new classes and party.

Swords of Honor — 4:30 p.m. — MU 208. AFROTC Col. Karpen to address all Swords of Honor Midshipmen-Cadets on his Tri-service experiences and background. All perspectives attend as well.

Encore Central Comm — 6 p.m. — MU 214. Short, to discuss offers. Be there or call me!

Poetry Interest Group — 6:30-8:30 p.m. — MU 102. Are you a poet but didn't know it? Come and bring work to share.

New American Movement — 7-9 p.m. — MU 215.

MENC — 7 p.m. — Benton 106.

OSU Equestrian Club — 7 p.m. — With 209. To discuss business, clinic results. Bring show sponsors!

RHA Presidents Council — 7 p.m. — MU Boardroom.

NOW Reproductive Right Task Force — 7 p.m. — Cascade Federal Savings & Loan, 9th St.

Maranatha Christian Fellowship — Changed to Thurs.

Gay People's Alliance — 7:30 p.m. — 101 NW 23rd Conf. Rm. Discussion topic to be announced. Goodie night, bring food.

Sailing Club — 8 p.m. — MU 211.

Cardinal Key — 9 p.m. — Theta Chi. Agenda: Mom and Dads' Club, membership selection, fruit baskets, advisor report.

Blue Key — 9 p.m. — 912 NW 28th. At Sam Skillern's, "The Exile." Speaker and refreshments. "S.I.L."

Mortar Board — 9 p.m. — Dean Joanne Trow's home, 1835 NW Juniper Place. Senator Trow to speak on budget cuts and their impact.

CLASS

Adult Education Seminar — 12:2-3:30 p.m. — Ed. Hall 406. Program: "The Returning Woman: Changing Roles for Men and Women."

ENTERTAINMENT

United Campus Ministry — 11:45-1:15 p.m. — 101 NW 23rd. Soup 'N' Sandwiches. All invited for food and fellowship.

Hillel — 7:30 p.m. — Snell Forum (MU East). Free public showing of the Al Jolson version of "The Jazz Singer," 1927. The first "talking" movie.

Channel 11 — 6:45-7 p.m. — Local news programming on sports, social and unusual happenings.

KBVR

KBVR-FM 88.7 — "Rhythm & News" with hosts Miles Noland and Daniel E. Weinberg. Easy listening jazz and light news. 7-8 p.m. "Sportline 88" with hosts Joe Thompson and Jeff Laszko.

KBVR-TV 11 — 7 p.m. "Support Your Local Musician" with the Mud Tones, 30's and 40's swing music. 7:30-Movie: "Yellow Rose of Texas," a western classic starring Roy Rogers. 8:30 p.m.-Movie: "Star is Born," 1937 drama with Frederic March. 9:50 p.m. "Champions," a pre-season tribute to this year's 81-82 men's basketball team.

SPEAKERS

OSU Women's Center — 12 p.m. — Instructional Development Office and Women's Ctr. Bldg. lounge. Brown Bag Luncheon, featuring Kathy Zachow, doctoral student in counseling, to present empirical findings regarding types of fat, factors influencing and measurements of body fat.

Eckanker Campus Organization — 12:30-1:30 p.m. — MU Councilroom. Insights on Karma and breaking the cycles of reincarnation, dreams, self-realization in one life time.

Sportline

The Department of Intramural Sports is sponsoring a two-day wrestling tournament. The tourney is open to all full-time OSU students, faculty and staff, except those who are or have been involved with varsity College wrestling.

The tournament will be held March 5 and 6 and is the last of a series of tournaments sponsored by the IM department this term.

Wrestlers may enter as individuals or as team members. A team consists of at least five members in five different weight classes, with a maximum of 11 or one per weight class.

Entries will be accepted before or during the weigh-ins which will be held between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday March 5. Tournament matches begin at 4:30 p.m. that day.

More information and entry forms are available from the Department of Intramural Sports Office, Langton Hall room 125, 754-4083.

MATH QUIZ

By CONSTANTINE HADJILAMBRINOS and TED IOAKIMIDIS

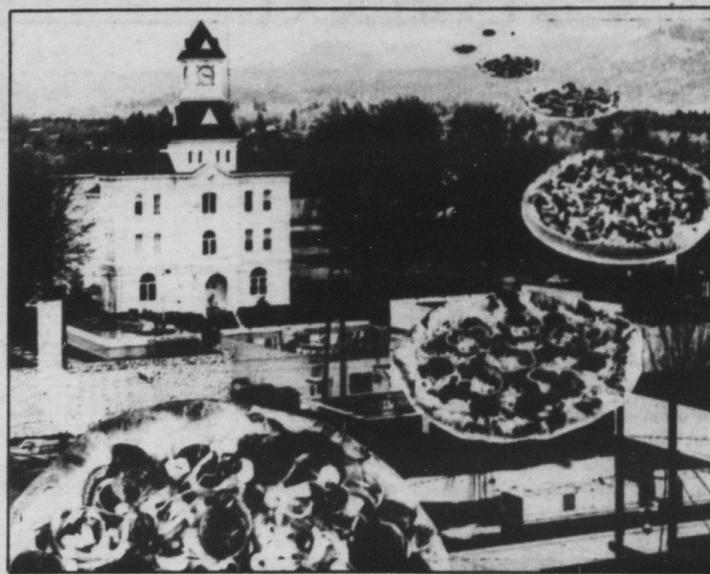
Two fountains can together fill a tank in 18 hours. How many hours does each fountain need to fill the tank by itself given that one needs 27 more hours than the other.

MONDAY'S ANSWER: The dimensions of the rectangle are 24 by 15 meters.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

\$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE 50¢ OFF ANY SMALL

EXPIRES 3/4/82 ONE COUPON PER PIZZA



FAST FREE DELIVERY to most of Corvallis

752-5151

945 KINGS

THEME & LOGO CONTEST for GREEK WEEK

Submit your ideas to the box at the MU Business Office by Thurs., Mar. 4 and win a certificate to the Night Deposit!

* You don't have to be Greek to enter!

Theme: _____

Logo: _____

attach on separate sheet

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

PEANUTS



SHOE



For contender status

Hearns threatens suit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearns's manager-trainer says he may file suit against the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council because they have removed Hearns from the list of contenders for Sugar Ray Leonard's crown.

"Thomas still is a welterweight and we have never sent in to have his weight division changed," Emanuel Steward said after Hearns's first-round knockout Saturday night of veteran middleweight Marcos Geraldo of Mexico City.

"In fact, we may have a lawsuit because they (the WBA and WBC) have changed his division and they should not have," the boxing manager said. "He (Hearns) could have just sat on the sidelines like some of these guys and then automatically get promoted. He, at least, is staying active."

Hearns, who is currently ranked No. 2 among junior

middleweight contenders by both the WBA and the WBC, said he had problems getting his weight up for Saturday's non-title fight.

The former WBA welterweight champion had a six-pound disadvantage at 153½ against Geraldo but shook off the disadvantage en route to his second straight middleweight contest triumph since he lost his welterweight title to Leonard Sept. 16.

Steward said Hearns moved up in weight because there were not enough worthy opponents in the welterweight class except for Leonard. But Leonard won't give Hearns a rematch, Steward said.

The 23-year-old Detroit native looked much sharper Saturday than he did in his first non-welterweight outing Dec. 11 over Ernie Singletery when Hearns won a 10-round decision in the Bahamas.

"I was very happy with the win," said Hearns, now 34-1

with 31 knockouts. "I would have liked to have a bit more work."

The victor said he wanted a longer fight to test his strength, stamina and ability in the higher weight classes. Since the fight ended at 1:48 of the first round, Hearns said he learned very little.

"A lot of people look at me as just a puncher or slugger," said the former champion. "I want to prove to the world there's more to me than that."

One person Hearns would like to prove something to is Leonard, who sat at ringside Saturday, providing commentary on the bout for a nationwide television audience.

"I will not leave the welterweight division until I have a rematch with Leonard," said Hearns. "Once I have my rematch with Leonard and regain my title I'll go on from there."

"There's no doubt that I'm

going to regain my title because I am," he said.

Hearns said he was skeptical of reports that Leonard wanted a rematch based upon Hearns's latest outing.

"I'll believe it when I see it," said Hearns. "Ray is not interested in fighting me."

Steward and his boxer said they were interested in a possible fight at some point with Marvin Hagler for the middleweight crown, but said they were looking for another fight against "a credible middleweight" to learn what the Geraldo fight failed to teach them about Hearns's skills in the 160-pound division.

"After I hit him a couple of times, I think I saw a bit of fear," said Hearns. "I think he was shy of my punching power."

The loss dropped Geraldo, 27, to 49-16 with 30 knockouts.

Oregon Ski Report

A storm kicked up 30 mph wind gusts in the Cascades today, with rain or snow showers expected to turn to pure snow tonight as the freezing level lowers to 5,000 feet.

Conditions at 6 a.m. Monday:

Timberline Lodge: overcast, 32 degrees, no new, 168-inch base.

Multitorpor Ski Bowl: closed today.

Mount Hood Meadows: misty, 32 degrees, 3½ inches new, 142-inch base.

Hoodoo Ski Bowl: closed today.

THE GUARANTEED TUNE-UP AT STEVE'S AUTOTUNE

We guarantee all of our tune-ups for **SIX MONTHS, UNLIMITED MILEAGE.** All you pay is . . . **ONE LOW PRICE!**

4 cyl. 6 cyl. 8 cyl.
\$35 \$39 \$44

These prices include parts & labor

3RD & WESTERN
 CORVALLIS, OR 97330 PHONE 758-0659
 Open from 8:00 am 'til 5:00 pm

Intramural basketball playoffs set

Finals for seven divisions of men's and women's intramural basketball are scheduled to begin Wednesday evening at Dixon Recreation Center.

Already decided was the Corec league in which Basket Cases defeated Downtowners 54-42 last week.

The first two games are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on courts number one and three. On court one for the Residence Hall B championship, Finley Faces 6, having defeated Cauthorn 1-Hash 38-24 last Thursday, will face off against Hawley 1, who reached the finals by defeating Finley 4, 36-21 Thursday.

On court three, also at 6:30 p.m., Squeaks will play Vitamin R for the Independent B title. Squeaks reached the finals by defeating Prime Time Players in the quarter-

finals and Smoke In Your Eyes, 37-29, in the semi-finals Sunday.

Vitamin R also reached the finals Sunday after defeating Fighting Bushmen 43-21.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, another Finley Faces 6 will meet McNary 6 for the Residence Hall A championship on court 1. On the same night, Phi Delta Theta will challenge Delta Upsilon for the Fraternity B crown.

Finalists for the Fraternity A playoffs will be decided at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday when Delta Tau Delta Meets Delta Chi on court one and Kappa Delta Rho meets Sigma Nu on court 3 in Langton Hall. That

championship will be decided Thursday night at 7:15 p.m. in Langton Hall.

At 9:30 p.m., Aces and Vanilla Thunder will square off for a finalist position in the Independent A championship race as will Ex-Cons and

Runnin Rebels. The winners of those games will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. to decide the winner.

The women's finals will be at 6:30 Thursday night on court one in Langton Hall with McNary 5 playing Super Bods.

STATE THEATRE
 7 & 9:20
 KATHARINE HEPBURN
 HENRY FONDA
On Golden Pond
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WHITESIDE THEATRE
 7 & 9:10
The French Lieutenant's Woman

PRE-MED
 MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

Sponsored by the U.S. Air Force

For information call — Ralph J. Wintheiser
 (503) 223-3993
 221-2654
 (call collect)

FORGE
 A great way of life

Clip-N-Save

MARCH ON TO MOTHER'S

MAGNUM MONDAY MOVIES — 9 PM

POUNDERS 75¢

MARCH 7 & 8
BREAKING AWAY
 MARCH 14 & 15
THE GRADUATE
 MARCH 21 & 22
LIFE OF BRIAN
 MARCH 28 & 29
RAGING BULL

TUESDAY IS DIMERS
 10¢ BEER
 9 - 11

HAPPY HOUR
 Mon. - Fri. 4:30 to 6:30
FREE POPCORN . . . Everyday
FREE CHIPS & DIP
 Thursday & Friday

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
 APRIL 5-10

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT
 9 - 11

* Small Pitchers for \$1
 * FREE Popcorn w/Sm Pitchers
 * House Wine 50¢

THURSDAY NIGHT FEVER
 9 - 11
\$1 OFF LG. PITCHERS

MOTHER'S MATTRESS

CORVALLIS OREGON

FACTORY TAVERN

2235 NW 9th

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
 * Cookies for Lunch
 * Bust-a-balloon discounts after Happy Hour

WEEKEND MUSIC

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

9:30-1:30
LIVE MUSIC...PLUS

BANDS

5 & 6 OCTOBER
 12 & 13 THE FABULOUS MUDTONES
 19 & 21 TERRY ROBB BAND
 26 & 27 PARTY KINGS

SUNDAY NITE MOVIES
 8 PM

Same as Monday's Schedule

WATCH THE . . .
ORANGE EXPRESS
ON OUR BIG SCREEN

Wrestlers take second in Pac-10 tourney

By DANE CHRISTENSEN
of the Barometer

The results of this year's Pacific 10 wrestling championships were almost a carbon copy of last year's. Almost.

For the second year in a row the Oregon State wrestling team surprised Arizona State to finish behind first-place Oregon. But this time, the Beavers did it in style, dominating the tournament despite finishing with only 74 1/2 points compared to 81 1/2 for Oregon.

"It was really phenomenal," said coach Dale Thomas. "We had the most individual champions, the most wrestlers placing above their seed, nine wrestlers qualifying for the NCAA's and the Outstanding Wrestler."

Walt Markee, seeded fourth at 134, beat top-seeded Cliff Porter of Oregon in the semi-finals and then beat second-seeded Bobby Williams of ASU to take the crown.

The Beavers' only top seed, Brad Swartz, won the Outstanding Wrestler award after winning his second 150 pound Pac-10 title.

Second-seeded Jim Baumgardener fought to a 5-5 tie in the 177-pound final with top-seeded Doug Perkins of Stanford, then scored a 3-1 decision in overtime to win the championship.

190-pound Gene Webb followed in Markee's footsteps, defeating the first and second seeds en route to his championship. Because he was seeded third, Webb met the second seed, Ed Katz of Stanford in the semi-finals and then took on first-seeded

Lance Hochanadel of Oregon in the finals.

Both Webb and Markee have seen sparse varsity action this year. Webb made the OSU Pac-10 team on the final day of practice.

"This is the best performance of any team I've ever coached in the conference meet in terms of placing higher than they were seeded," Thomas said. "Every kid placed as high as, or higher than they were seeded."

Like the individual members, the team finished far ahead of its fourth-place seed. Oregon was easily the top seed with 79 points followed by ASU with 48 and Washington State with 41. OSU had 39 points based on their individual seeds.

Besides the four champions, the Beavers qualified five other wrestlers for the NCAA championships to be held in Ames, Iowa March 11, 12, 13. 126-pound Cliff Berger automatically qualified for the tournament with his second-place finish.

The Beavers also won wild-card berths for Mark Rodriguez, third at 118, Curt Berger, fourth at 142, Dale Krzmarzick, third at 158 and Chris Bielenberg, third at heavyweight. Rodriguez will not make the trip to Ames for disciplinary reasons, according to Thomas.

The Beavers' second-place finish is surprising enough, but the Beavers could just as easily have won the tournament. Thomas noted that a few close calls made the difference between first and second place.

"Rodriguez scored a

takedown on Brian Higa (in the semi-finals) in the last couple seconds but the ref didn't give him the points," Thomas said. A takedown would have given Rodriguez an 8-7 win and at least a second-place finish.

"Bielenberg had the score wrong and he let his man have an escape," Thomas said of Bielenberg's 10-9 semi-final loss. Bielenberg also would have had at least a second-place finish had he won the match.

The Berger brothers both lost their last match by one point, Cliff losing 9-8 to top-seeded Lang Davidson of WSU in the 126-pound final, and Curt dropping a 7-6 decision in the consolation finals.

The Beavers will take a

bigger crew to this year's NCAA's than last year when they finished 10th with six wrestlers making the trip. However, Thomas does not feel his team will finish as high this year.

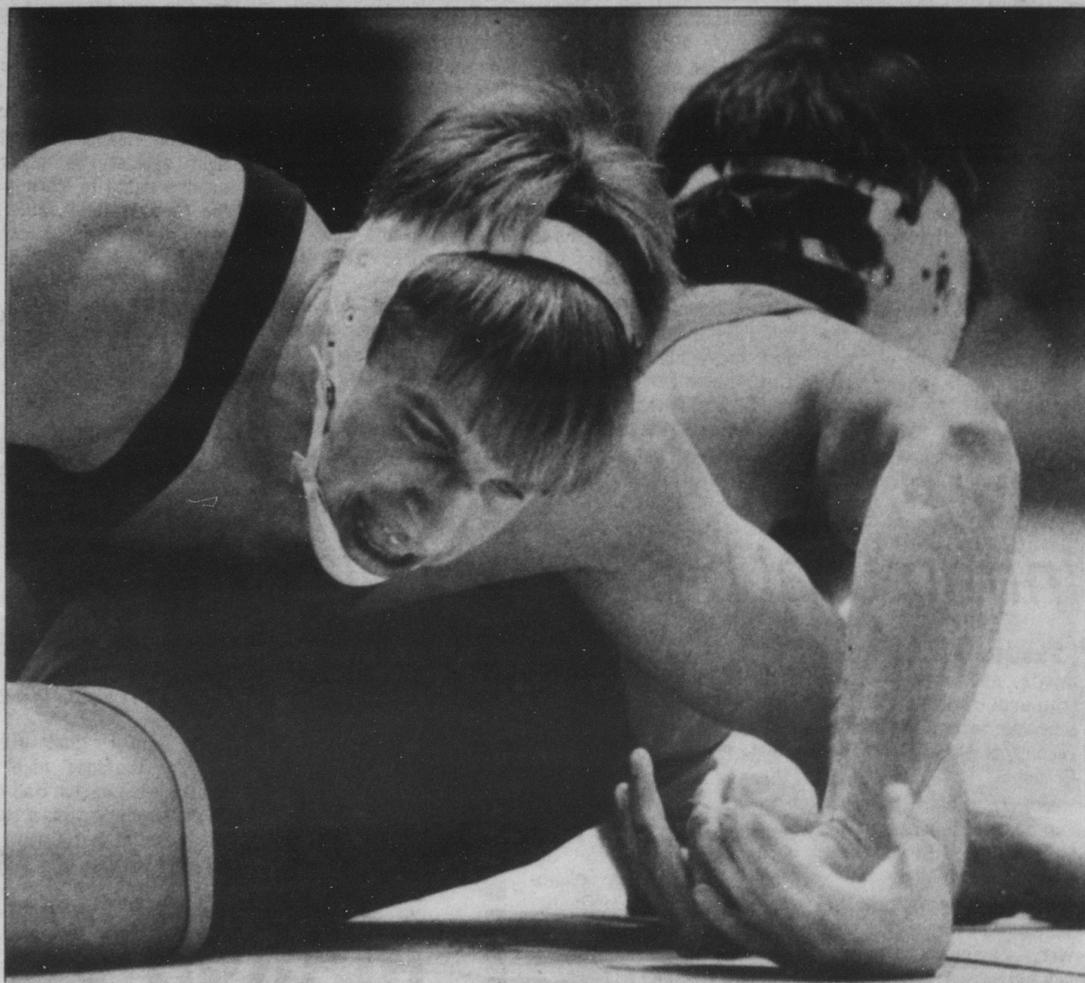


Photo by Dave Zahn

OSU wrestler Cliff Berger displays the style that won him a second place finish in the Pac-10 Championships held at Stanford in Palo Alto, CA. The Beavers came away with a surprising second place finish and four individual champions.

B-ballers, Matmen finish high in conference races

By LARRY PETERSON
of the Barometer

Last Friday and Saturday belonged to basketball coach Ralph Miller and the Orange Express as they swept UCLA and USC in high-spirited fashion. But Sunday belonged to coach Dale Thomas and his gutsy wrestlers.

Thomas' grapplers hit the mats at Stanford University last Sunday and came away with a second-place finish in the Pac-10 championships.

It was a nice surprise for the traditionally rich OSU wrestling program, which was handicapped to finish third.

"I think it was the finest performance of any team I've ever had," said Thomas at the season finale of the Beaver Huddle luncheon.

The University of Oregon won the tournament with a team score of 81 1/2 points. OSU followed with 74 1/2. The three runners-up in order were Arizona State with 69 1/2, Washington State with 44 1/2 and Stanford with 21 1/2.

"To me as a coach, winning is expected to come first," said Thomas. "But I felt, because not a lot was expected of them, that finishing in second place was just great. I'm very proud of them."

The Beavers came away with four individual championships, more than any other team. Oregon finished with three followed by ASU with two and WSU with one.

Eight OSU grapplers qualified for the NCAAs and Brad Swartz, the 150-pound senior, was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament. But according to Thomas, "He hasn't come up to his potential yet."

Besides Swartz, the three other OSU champions were Walt Markee at 134 pounds, Jim Baumgardner at 177 pounds and Gene Webb at 190 pounds.

Thomas credits the OSU fans for their fine support saying, "We had a whole lot of fans, the three cheerleaders from the women's basketball team and Benny Beaver showed up. Benny stole the show."

But two days before the fans showed up in Palo Alto, they came out in force to support the Pac-10 champion Orange Express.

"The intensity of the game with the crowd was the best I've ever seen it," said this year's NCAA Coach of the Year candidate Ralph Miller.

While speaking at the Huddle, Miller appeared to have a crooked smile on his face.

And why not? Excluding UCLA, it has been 35 years since a Pac-10 team has won three straight cham-

pionships.

"This wasn't really a bad weekend," said Miller. "To come back and win against USC — it wasn't a bad game."

Rob Holbrook, a graduating senior who started the game, might have thought it was a bad ball game, that is until Miller pulled him out after a couple of shaky minutes.

"I started Hooter and he got nervous. He almost thanked me when I took him out. It was the first time I've done him a favor," Miller said with a slight grin. "I think it made Danny nervous when I put him in. He went and sat in a corner 45 feet out," Miller added.

Now Miller has to prepare the Express for two bottom division teams this weekend, the University of Arizona and Arizona State. The coach will have to deal with getting the players up for the game, which should be quite a trick after last week's games.

Saturday's Arizona State game will be televised, which Miller can't figure out.

"I thought for sure they would televise the Washington-USC game," Miller stated, "Up until last Wednesday, that's what it was going to be."

As for Monday's criteria Miller said, "I'm going to lecture them first and then I'm going to give the kids the day off."