

CLASSIFIEDS

(Classifieds continued from Page 7A)

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PHI THETA Upsilon meeting, Wednesday Jan. 18 at 6:15 p.m. at 850 East 15th. If any questions call Felicia at X4068. 1:18

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Sadat breaks Mideast talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat dramatically broke off talks with Israel Wednesday, called his foreign minister back to Cairo and accused the Israelis of deliberately blocking progress toward a Middle East peace.

The sudden move by the Egyptian leader cast a pall over the future of historic Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations begun at Sadat's initiative last November.

There was no immediate Israeli comment on the development. The Israeli cabinet rushed into special session.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "it means for the moment that the talks will not continue. I'm not going to assess it beyond that."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who has been attempting to bridge the gaps between Israel and Egypt in private talks with the negotiators, told reporters he does not believe the talks have broken down.

"I've been through a lot of international negotiations. I've seen ups and downs in the past," Vance said.

But Egypt's announcement caught Vance by surprise. He was planning to give a dinner for Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel Wednesday night.

The talks between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, the highest level negotiations between the two countries so far, began Tuesday and soon were

deeply divided over Palestinian rights to a homeland and Israel's 11-year occupation of Arab lands.

The talks were "continuing in a vicious cycle," Egyptian Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy said in announcing the breakoff on Cairo television.

Sawy said Sadat ordered Kamel to return "immediately" because "it became apparent from the declarations of Israeli leaders that Israel insists on presenting partial solutions that cannot lead to the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

World at a glance

From Associated Press reports

Williams new FBI chief

WASHINGTON — Pres. Carter has chosen U.S. Circuit Judge William Webster to be the next FBI director, administration sources said Wednesday night.

The choice of the 53-year-old Missouri judge and former federal prosecutor ends the administration's year-long search for an FBI chief willing to serve a 10-year term, the maximum permitted by law.

Strike reduces coal reserves

NEW YORK — The six-week-old coal strike has reduced stockpiles at electric utilities, but most should be able to withstand the strike for at least three more months, government and industry officials said Wednesday.

An Associated Press spot check confirmed that assessment, but also found utilities in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio at which dwindling supplies soon might cause emergency curtailments of service.

HUD announces city aid plan

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Wednesday that it hopes to rebuild its disastrous new communities program with a "new town-in town" concept that would aid development in inner cities.

"The idea is to develop the land already cleared by urban renewal or urban decay," says New Communities Development Corp director John White.

Telephone users to get directories

By PAUL WALDSCHMIDT
Of the Emerald

University telephone users will start receiving their new 1978 Eugene-Springfield telephone directories today, according to John Evans, University physical plant maintenance foreman.

Evans says some 4,200 copies of the directories were delivered to the University Wednesday. He says the rest will be distributed today. The 4,200 copies approximately equal the number of telephones on campus.

Dorothy Grover, University Telephone Exchange supervisor, says the books will be distributed according to a master list of the number of directories requested by academic, administrative and student offices.

A list of dormitory students with private telephones was compiled by the Telephone Billing Office in Oregon Hall. The Physical Plant delivery service will give the Student Housing Office a number of directories to distribute to dormitory students. The housing office will also deliver directories to dormitory supervisory personnel.

Distribution of directories to students living in fraternity, sororities and private apartments will be handled by Product Development Corporation, a private company hired by Pacific Northwest Bell. The housing office will be responsible for distributing the directories to University Inn residents.

Telephone users who have requested copies of Portland directories should receive them when they get their Eugene-Springfield copies or shortly thereafter. Grover points out that offices that need directories of other cities in Oregon or even out of state may order copies at no charge by calling the University Telephone Exchange at 686-3128.

University Telephone Exchange users who need telephone numbers not listed in the Eugene directory may call the exchange information operator.

Directory distribution off campus began Tuesday. A Pacific Northwest Bell spokesman says about 125,000 copies are expected to be delivered by the end of the month.

Both the University Survival Center and BRING are encouraging people to recycle their old telephone directories. Bruce Walker, a Bring researcher, advises that the old books could be left next to Survival Center recycling barrels on campus. He says the covers should be torn off before the books are dropped off.

Walker says the directories would also be collected by BRING. The BRING mobile is on campus every Thursday at 13th Avenue and University Street from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Eugene Mission will also collect old directories as part of their newspaper collection program. According to Ron Metcalf, the mission's assistant director, the mission collected more than 44,000 old directories last year. Metcalf says the mission maintains more than 500 collection boxes at parking lots or on street corners near shopping centers, apartment houses and motels and old directories may be dropped off there.

Coffee pot sparks blaze

A cup of coffee spoiled someone's lunch Wednesday afternoon when the coffee maker that was brewing it overheated and caught fire, according to Donald Moon Lee, Assistant University Housing director.

The fire caused at least \$200 worth of damage to room 303 D in the Carson Hall dormitory complex, Lee said.

According to Lee, the room's occupant apparently turned the coffee maker on at about 11:45

a.m., left the room to eat lunch and returned to find the machine on fire. The resident tried to smother the flames with a bed sheet, but was unsuccessful, he said.

Carson's student manager was called to the room and put the fire out, Lee said, while another student called the Eugene Fire Department and the Campus Security office. The fire was out before the city firefighters arrived, he said, and the student manager was cited for the prompt action.

Researchers aid student smokers while doing study

By KEITH NEAKRANS
Of the Emerald

In a statement issued by HEW Sec. Joseph Califano, smoking was labelled the number one health hazard in America, and at the University, there's a professor trying to help smokers curb the habit.

Ed Lichtenstein of the University psychology department has been involved in smoking research since he arrived here in 1966. Most of his research has been in studying methods to stop smoking.

"We've been through three phases here as far as smoking control," says Lichtenstein. "In the first stage we were just looking for an effective method. Then we started a rapid-smoking treatment, which is an aversion training method." He explains there was a drawback in this method, because of the high amounts of toxins consumed by the subject at one time.

Now Lichtenstein has established the "nicotine fading procedure." He says "Although only one other study has been done with this procedure, it proved to be just as successful as the rapid-smoking technique." Success rates for both techniques are about 50 percent, which is an extremely positive statistic according to Lichtenstein. "A lot of experiments of this nature are mislead-

ing, because at the end of the study the experimenters will ask how many people have quit smoking. Maybe 70 or 80 percent will say they have quit, but three months later a good many of them will be smoking again. We try to follow up our subjects for three to six months and base our statistics on that," he explains.

The nicotine fading procedure involves the gradual reduction of the nicotine content in the cigarette smoked by the subject. This is accomplished by using different brands of cigarettes with nicotine contents of descending concentration. Participants in this project meet once a week for six sessions.

Those students interested in giving up their nicotine addiction are encouraged to call Lichtenstein or his assistants at 686-4964 between 3 and 6 p.m. The study will begin Friday and four groups of six to ten people will be organized. The program costs \$5 plus a \$20 refundable deposit.

People who smoke very low nicotine brands such as Now and Carlton are not eligible for the project, but there is an alternative for them if they wish to quit smoking. Lichtenstein also coordinates a smoking clinic where graduate students work with the smoker on an individual basis.

"The clinic is more flexible as regards to technique and time schedule for meetings with the therapist," says Lichtenstein.