

## BIKE RACE

May 10th, 11 a.m., On Campus

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Prizes provided by Willamette Valley Cycle Works

Anyone may enter; Men & Women prized and placed separately. All finishers will receive a participant's ribbon.

ENTRANCE FEE: \$2.50 (Limit 50)  
 Early Registration and Information:

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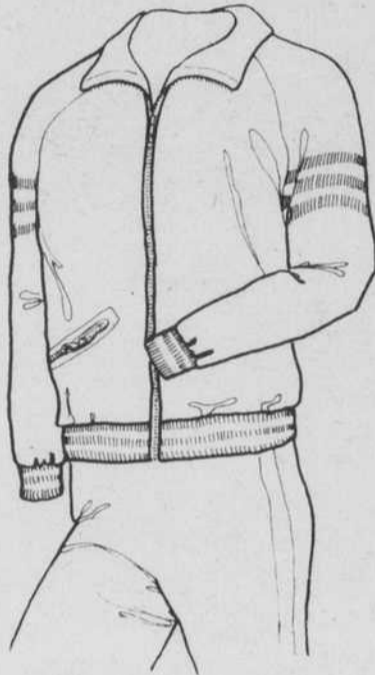
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### THE de Frisco's TRADITION



"Building a legend among Eugene's beer drinkers"

- 1852 "Honest" Henry Meigs, alias "Don Enrique de Frisco," developer of San Francisco's North Beach area, opens San Francisco's famous Bush St. Music Hall. The de Frisco's tradition is born.
- 1854 Meigs splits for Tahiti loaded with \$17,000 worth of wine and gourmet delicacies, after appropriating over \$1,000,000 from city treasury.
- 1877 "Don Enrique" dies in Peru a multi-millionaire builder of the famous railway system over the Andes that "couldn't be built." To celebrate the completion, Meigs threw perhaps the most extravagant party ever — a five steamship cruise — costing 4-5,000,000 in today's dollars.
- 1977 On the 100th anniversary of Meigs' death, Dick Meigs, great, great nephew of the "beloved rogue," opens Eugene's de Frisco's, dedicated to the memory and style of his illustrious ancestor. The tavern featured Eugene's first serious selection of imported beers in a traditional atmosphere of solid oak and brass that would have made "Honest Henry" feel right at home. Rosewood backgammon tables were built to exacting specifications in memory of Uncle Henry's highly refined sporting instincts, and darts were introduced.
- 1978 de Frisco's introduces world famous Heineken and Guinness Stout on draft to the Eugene area. Among the many distinguished bottled beers introduced to Eugene at de Frisco's during this time were Elephant Malt Liquor, Watney's and Pilsner Urquell, the original pilsner beer.
- 1978 de Frisco's completes the expansion of Eugene's Landmark tavern in an attempt to better meet the demands of the beer drinking public. de Frisco's also starts hosting Eugene City Backgammon Championships annually.
- 1979 de Frisco's adds to it's fine assortments, Champagne on tap, and Bass ale, also on tap. Bottle beers introduced for the first time in the Eugene area include Moosehead Lager, Orangeboom, Foster's from Australia, and Samual Smith out of England's oldest brewery. Weekly backgammon tournaments begin every Monday Night.
- 1980 John Courage, a fine English pilsner is added on tap. Dart tournaments begin every Sunday Night, and a dart challenge match with Portland's finest begins. Eugene loses the first challenge and owner Dick Meigs is "pied".
- TODAY Dick Meigs and his dedicated staff carry on the de Frisco's tradition, serving the world's outstanding beers to Eugene's discriminating drinkers...and Meigs is practicing his dart game so he is not "pied" in the next challenge match with Portland.

**de Frisco's**  
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• Backgammon  
• Classic Pool • Darts  
and other traditional  
tavern sports

## criterium attracts cyclists for a ...



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## Race around campus

Experienced bicycle racers from around the state and local novices will be shifting gears on campus Sunday during the second annual University Criterium.

A criterium is a bicycle race held on a closed circuit course, where racers must complete a set number of laps. Sunday's course is an .8-mile loop around the EMU, along Agate and University streets and 13th and 14th avenues.

Three races are scheduled for the day-long event, sponsored by the University club sports program. Two will be limited to experienced and licensed bicycle racers. The third will be for beginners.

Dave Combs, president of the University cycling team, is encouraging anyone who wants to try their hand — and legs — at the sport to enter the 8-mile, 10-lap novice race, scheduled to begin at noon. Cash and bicycle paraphernalia totalling \$125 will be distributed among the first 14 finishers.

Before the novice competition, bikers licensed in categories three and four will ride a 16-mile race. The last race, and normally the most exciting spectator event, will begin at 1 p.m. when category one and two riders will race a 40-lap, 32-mile course.

Categories are determined by the number of year's of bicycle competition. Category one and two riders generally are more experienced, averaging five or six years of competition.

During the lower category race, cycling tactics, cornering ability and careful bike handling will become key factors in winning.

Criteriums are known for the high level of speed maintained throughout the race.

On the University course Sunday, category one and two riders will average between 25 and 30 mph, slowing only marginally to round the four right-angle corners along the course.

Because of the closed-course nature of the races, criteriums are the most popular spectator events in cycling. The best positions to view the race is at the corners, where the racers' skill is often most apparent, or at the start/finish line where all the sprints take place.

The start/finish of Sunday's race is located on 14th Avenue, beside the covered tennis courts.

For more information on the races, contact the University cycling team through the club sports program in the basement of the EMU.

By Harry Esteve

## Fourth-quarter surge leads Celtics to win in game one

BOSTON (AP) — A fourth-quarter surge led by Boston's Larry Bird carried the Celtics to a 98-95 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Bird scored 18 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead Boston in both columns.

The second game of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be played here Thursday night before the series shifts to Houston for games three and four Saturday and Sunday.

The Rockets, making their

first appearance in the title series, led the entire first half and most of the second before Boston scored eight points in a row to take a 96-91 lead with 2:55 to play.

Two baskets by Tom Henderson brought the Rockets within one, 96-95, with 1:29 to go.

The Celtics then missed three shots but managed to get the rebound each time to maintain possession until Bird sank the clinching layup.

It was the 14th straight victory for the Celtics over the Rockets, a streak that dates back to Dec. 12, 1978.

## Women golfers trail meet field

Oregon's women's golf team continues to trail the field after two days of competition in the four-team Gearhart Invitational.

Brigham Young University is the tournament leader with 951 strokes after three rounds of play. The University of Washington is second at 1,005, followed by Oregon State at 1,063 and Oregon at 1,100.

Individual medalist is BYU's Chris Lehman, 76-74-78 — 228.

Sue Schoedel leads the Ducks at 258, followed by Marit Loeb, 266, Mary Siprell, 284, Mary Huson, 295 and Sophia Tam, 298.

The team's will complete play today.



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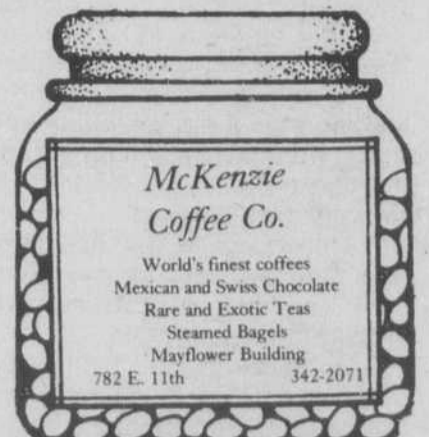


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