

## Plan adventure for OXFAM

# Trio climb mountain for charity

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When three University students head north next month to climb Mount McKinley, they hope to attract attention — not to the climb — but to the problem of world hunger.

Wayne Miller, Kurt Wojick and Glen St. Louis plan to climb the mountain native Alaskans call Denali — "the great one" — to raise funds for the hunger relief organization OXFAM-America.

"OXFAM goes to the aid of projects already associated with people. It avoids the middle man," St. Louis says.

The climbers contend that's what distinguishes OXFAM from government-sponsored relief programs. They also hope to dispel many misconceptions about world hunger.

"There are a lot of myths associated with hunger. We're taking an issue that is apolitical and making it political," St. Louis says.

One such "myth" is the idea that world hunger is the result of limited world

resources, St. Louis says. He believes it is largely a result of distribution.

"What invariably happens is that the food is sent off to the export market," Miller explains.

The best agricultural land is being used for the production of cash crops — crops that have high sales value such as bananas, cacao and coffee beans —

Two California television stations, Mother Jones magazine and National Public Radio have expressed interest in covering their endeavor, Miller says.

Although they appreciate the attention, the climbers continue to stress their real aim — to inform people about world hunger.

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rather than for crops that would help local people, Miller says.

So far, the climbers have gathered about \$2,000 in pledges from around Oregon and more than \$5,000 nationally, Miller says. Pledges have ranged from 25 cents per thousand feet to about \$12.50 per thousand feet, he says.

In addition to the pledges, the group has attracted national media interest.

support we receive that's going to make the difference," St. Louis says.

"Not everyone can climb McKinley, but they can help in other ways," Miller adds. "The first thing that has to happen is that people have to become informed."

To "practice what we preach," the climbers have proposed a referendum requiring all food imported to Oregon to

have the name of the parent company listed on the label.

The distribution problem is regional as well as global, the climbers say.

"Crops go where people are willing to pay. Business will take them out of state to where they can make a profit," St. Louis says.

The climbers contend this practice creates a vicious circle — people depend on large corporations that dictate where and how crops are to be grown and deprive them of the crops they need to live.

"It's a big circle, but it's not a hopeless situation. You have to give people a choice," Miller says.

To help raise money for the climb, OXFAM is sponsoring a benefit dinner tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, 14th Avenue and Patterson Street.

All produce served at the dinner is locally grown, Miller says, with most of the food coming from cooperatives.

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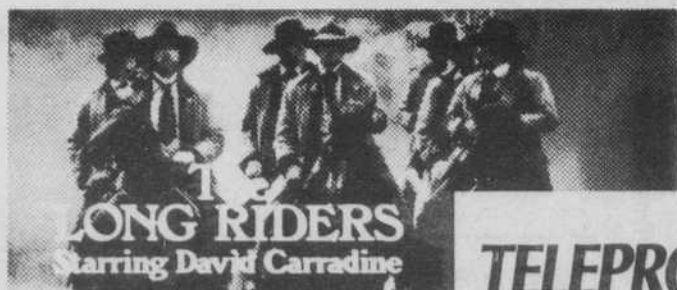
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## Business picnic set for Friday

The College of Business Administration will hold its annual spring picnic this Friday at Shotgun Creek Park.

Volleyball, tug-of-war, beer and dinner may be the picnic's most visible drawing cards, but business school dean Del Hawkins says the picnic provides an opportunity for students to overcome the structured classroom environment and informally meet with faculty and other business students.

With more than 2,800 majors and classes that frequently exceed 80 students, it can be difficult for individual students to develop a rapport with their professors and peers, Hawkins says. The picnic is designed to remedy those difficulties by providing a sense of belonging to the business school community, he says.

Regardless of weather, Hawkins strongly encourages undergraduates to come and enjoy the picnic with faculty and friends. Tickets are available in the CBA office and in the courtyard of Gilbert Hall.

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