

Oregon's Kathy Hayes  
breaks collegiate  
record, winning  
the 10,000 meters

See Page 5

# oregon daily emerald

Thursday, May 31, 1984

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 85, Number 166



Photo by Michael Clapp

Coffee Cart owner James Thornton says street vendors have to contend with the weather and overhead, just like campus area restaurants.

## Competing for campus clientele

By Lori Steinhauer  
Of the Emerald

Though the dispute between the hot dog vendor outside the University Bookstore and the Lane County Health Division has ended, hostilities still lurk over the presence of street vendors on the corner of 13th Avenue and Kincaid Street, according to business owners there.

On April 20, the office of Environmental Health filed a complaint with the district attorney against Dog House owner Cookie Szakacs for having neither a county license, nor a commissary to store her operation at.

Oregon law requires both for pushcarts selling perishable foods.

However, Szakacs has since established the Relief Pitcher Tavern as her commissary, and, on Friday, county sanitarian Richard Coots issued her a county license.

But several campus-area restaurant owners are disturbed by the pushcarts' presence, while others view the nearby vendors as part of a free market economy.

"It hurts," says Russ Burton, who owns Burton's restaurant. "I pay a lot of taxes and these people don't pay any. And they take up the sidewalks."

However, both Szakacs and Coffee Cart owner James Thornton agree they have expenses similar to the restaurants, and furthermore, they have poor weather conditions to contend with.

"Basically it's the same bills the restaurant would have, when you have to pay for your commissary and you have to pay for your cart," Thornton says.

The cost of rain gear and losing cups and lids in the wind also add up, he says out.

Continued on Page 2

## It's Donald's birthday — he'll quack if he wants to

He's turning 50 next month, but this fowl fellow appears only half that age — if an animated duck looks any age at all.

Donald Duck, the lovable aquatic character created by Walt Disney, and honored as the University's mascot, is celebrating his golden anniversary June 9, and the University is planning an early party in his honor.

The EMU will be serving free birthday cake to celebrants this Friday in the Fishbowl from 1 to 4 p.m. Between 9:30 and 11 a.m., students will be able to sign a giant birthday scroll for Donald in the lobby and give him their best wishes on a video-taped recording, both of which will be sent to Disneyland.

To add to the hoopla, the Mayflower Theater will be presenting a Donald Duck film festival beginning June 6 and running through the end of the month.

Walt Disney himself approved the University's request to have Donald as its mascot. When the contemporary Disney corporation learned of this, Eugene was added to the list of 13 cities nationwide who will be soon visited by Donald and his friends.

The comical cast will be greeted at Mahlon Sweet Airport Friday by an equally impressive group, including Gov. Vic Atiyeh, Mayor Gus Keller, the University Marching Band and rally squad and a couple thousand of the Eugene community, according to Mike Moskovitch, promotional manager at the University News Bureau.

Other birthday activities for Donald include the proclamation of Donald Duck Day in Los Angeles, a special parade in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., and a cementing of his webbed footprints at Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.



Photo courtesy Disney Productions

Donald Duck

## Hendricksen condemns U.S. actions in Central America

By Paul Ertelt  
Of the Emerald

Women can and must take an active role in reshaping U.S. foreign policy in Central America, Sen. Margie Hendricksen told a SEARCH class Wednesday night.

Hendricksen, the Democratic challenger to incumbent U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield, said women must work together to defeat Pres. Ronald Reagan in November, because his reelection could mean direct U.S. involvement in Central America.

"I am terrified that (Reagan) will get us into a war there," she said. "Many of our young people will be sent down there to die to prop up a right-wing dictator that we wouldn't tolerate for five minutes."

The class, "Women, Politics and Latin America," is taught by Deborah Romerein, of the Eugene Council of Human Rights in Latin America.

Allison Hassler, Lane County president of the National Organization for Women; Sister Patricia Krommer, C.S.J.; and ASUO Pres. Julie Davis also addressed the class.

Hendricksen accused Hatfield of showing "total moral bankruptcy" in voting for military aid to El Salvador in order to secure funding for a lock project for the Columbia Gorge.

"This is particularly disturbing coming from a person who is supposed to be a dove," she said.

Hendricksen also recounted her visit to Nicaragua last November as part of a delegation of Oregon women. Nicaragua under the Sandinistas is neither a dictatorship nor a "democracy as we know it," Hendricksen said, but a new government struggling to learn

democracy.

But Nicaraguans have little experience with democracy.

"You have to understand they didn't have democracy before (the Sandinistas came to power)," she said.

Sandinista efforts are being frustrated by U.S. intervention in their country, Hendricksen said. The Nicaraguan people are being "murdered and mutilated by Contras we support by our tax dollars," she said.

Hendricksen admitted that visitors to Central America, including herself, often bring their own political perspective to the countries they visit.

"Denny Smith went down to El Salvador, was driven around in an armored truck, and decided they have a wonderful government down there," Hendricksen said.

The Reagan Administration's view of Nicaragua as an exporter of Marxist terrorism is not shared by some of its allies, and Western European nations have contributed millions of dollars of aid to Nicaragua, Krommer said.

But public opinion can have an effect on foreign policy, Davis added.

"The University has the opportunity to steer people away from preconceived notions of the way things should be," she said.

But the American perception of Central America is being shaped by misinformation from both the Reagan Administration and the media, Hendricksen said.

"The American people are not stupid, but they need proper information," she said. "I think they're a lot smarter than their president is."



Photo by Michael Clapp

Sen. Margie Hendricksen fears the Reagan Administration's involvement in Central America could bring this country into a war.