

and creditors will be paid off. The other is a combined moth-balling/reopening plan; equipment in the building will be stored for an unknown period while the board looks for stable funding from city, county or possibly corporate sources.

"It looks like there's a lot of possibilities out there, but nothing's definite at this time," McCarty said.

The center had been experiencing financial difficulty for years, said McCarty, who took over the director's spot in Janu-

ary at the center with a \$20,000 deficit.

"It had been created by a lot of problems in the past couple of years," she said. "WISTEC had produced two great exhibits which had been highly acclaimed but were unforeseeably costly and really ran into financial problems."

WISTEC is private, non-profit corporation, and while it received no funding from outside sources, it did receive grants and contributions. However, with WISTEC's debt, benefi-

aries were reluctant to dole out grants and contributions, McCarty said.

For the free events on Saturday, space exhibits originally planned for September were brought out early, and three planetarium shows on the summer sky and rocketry for kids were held.

The last planned WISTEC-related event will be an Aug. 16 Star Party in the Autzen Stadium parking lot, sponsored by the Eugene Astronomical Society. The society's telescopes

will be pointed up to the sky at dusk for a free public display of astronomical phenomena, including a lunar eclipse.

As for WISTEC itself, members will continue to look for funding sources so the center can reopen.

"I doubt very much it will open up again this summer," McCarty said. "Optimistically it might be mid-fall, but again, it really can't open until we have really found some stable funding so we aren't in the same position."

Police Beat

The following is a list of campus area crimes taken from Office of Public Safety and Eugene Police Department reports between July 17 and Aug. 1:

- A competitor at the World Veterans' Championships had \$1,050 traveller's checks, Swiss passport and dorm keys stolen while watching the games at Hayward Field July 29.

- The woman was in the west grandstands when her handbag slipped off her arm. She left the games later, forgetting the handbag, and returned to find them missing.

- Almost \$300 in movie tickets was stolen from the EMU ticket office July 17. The tickets, honored at the local Luxury and Moyer theater chains, were last seen in a locked drawer in the office.

- In addition, OPS reports five bikes stolen, and one recovered.

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unteering for one of the programs. The University coordinates community volunteers through the ESCAPE program. University students can earn credit for volunteering in many different commu-

nity services, including literacy programs. For students who volunteer for their program, LCC offers tuition discounts based on the number of hours students work.

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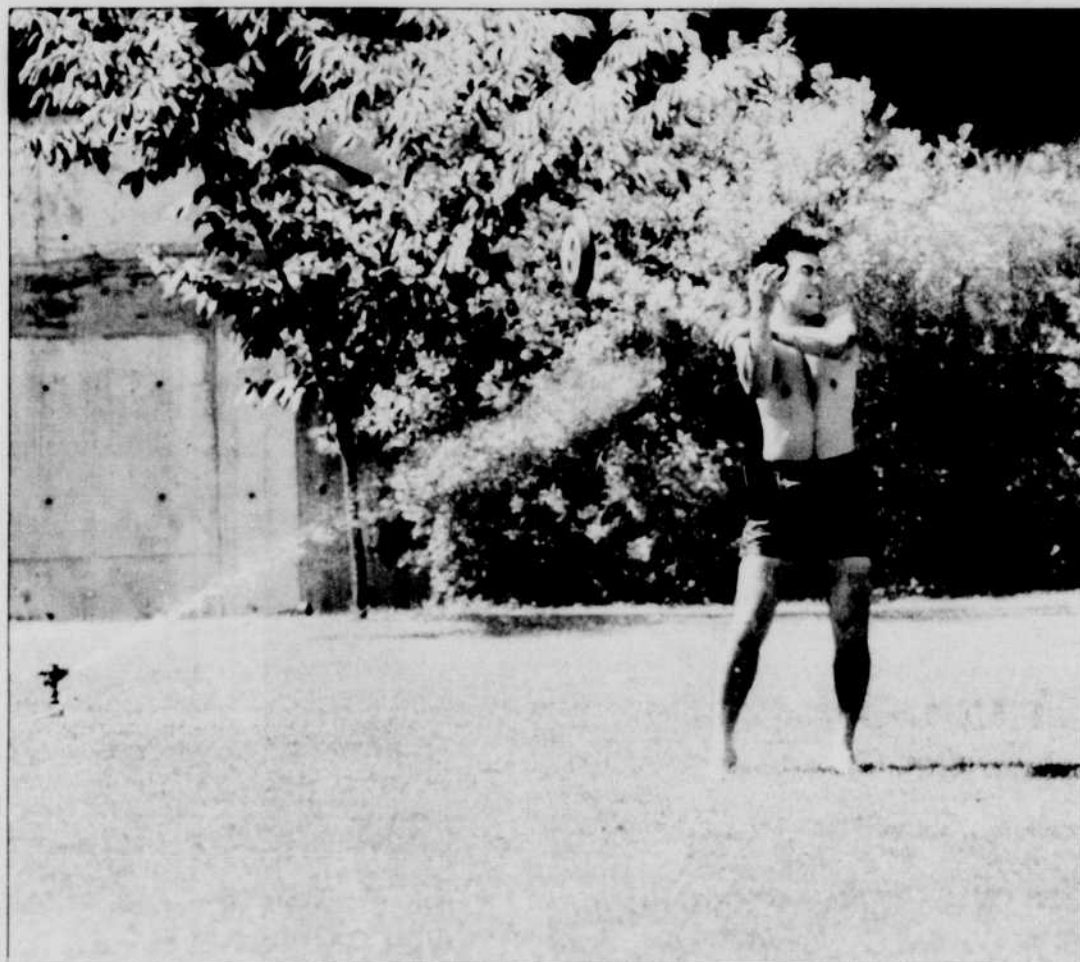
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summer term. The last issue before fall term will be published Thursday.



All wet

Seigi Noguchi experiences a water hazard while taking a break from the grueling grind of finals week studies Monday afternoon outside the EMU. Although the recent wave of hot weather has left many in search of ways to beat the heat, some, such as Noguchi, become unwilling targets of the University's minefield-like sprinklers

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