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Where's Michael?



Photo By Thomas Bergstrom

Jacob, Andrew and Jennifer Meyer take advantage of Wednesday afternoon's sunny weather to go canoeing in Eugene's Mill Race.

Former Duck seeks new 'race'

□ Grad from '66 starts book after 20 years with *Sports Illustrated*

By Carrie Vincent
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Kenny Moore, former University distance runner, two-time Olympic marathoner and writer for *Sports Illustrated*, has reached a crossroad in his life.

His reflections of the past are filled with wry humor, excitement and perhaps regret that the "old days" are gone.

That is not to say Moore, who lives in Hawaii but is spending most of July in Eugene, is suffering a mid-life crisis, nor is he necessarily unhappy with his present life as a 20-year veteran writing for the United States' premier sports magazine.

But the competitive spirit of the runner is still in Moore, pushing him to reach new goals.

Moore didn't openly admit as much to his audience in a sports writing class he was speaking to at the University. But his intimated frustration with the managing editor of *Sports Illustrated*, and the

wiry energy encased in the trim, 49-year-old body of Moore, spoke volumes.
He is ready for a new race.

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Moore was born in Portland in 1944. He attended high school in Eugene and continued his education at the University, graduating in 1966 with a degree in philosophy. While at the University, Moore was a significant contributor to the track team under then-coach Bill Bowerman and ran on the 1964 national championship team.

Moore attributed his academic perseverance to his coach.

"Bowerman was forcibly proud of the academic achievements of the track team," he said. "In fact, he was even rude about it, sometimes comparing our team to the football team."

Moore continued his running after college, placing 14th in the 1968 Olympic marathon in Mexico City, and then again in the 1972 Games, placing fourth in the marathon in Munich.

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Girl, school battle over right to carry tear gas

□ Assault victim's new "protection" troubles principal

By Lia Scalciccia
For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Eleven-year old Shiloh Reinking quietly carried a small spray canister of tear gas in her school bag for a year and a half. Ever since a young man in a ski mask grabbed her and sexually assaulted her in broad daylight, she felt the need to protect herself.

But Shiloh will no longer be carrying tear gas, mace or

popper spray to her bus stop. Her school, Thurston Elementary, her principal, Dallas Lommen, and her district, Springfield District 19, have rules against such things.

It's been a tough year for Shiloh. On April 1, 1992, when she was still attending Danebo Elementary in Eugene, she came home "with her clothes torn to shreds," said her mother, Dahrila Reinking.

Shiloh had managed to knee in the groin her attacker, who "ran off kinda funny." He was never caught, and she and her mother discussed

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WEATHER

Skies should be sunny today with highs near 75. The rest of the week should bring more sunny skies. Temperatures will remain in the mid-70s.

This summer weather provides the perfect setting for campus radio (KWVA 88.1) to play *Peanut Butter* by the Marathons, who, by the way, recorded only one song under that name.

GOAT TAKES ON COUNCIL

PENDLETON (AP) - The City Council is planning to change a nuisance ordinance so it won't get Annette Nolan's goat.

An ordinance currently classifies Nolan's pet pygmy goat as livestock, which is forbidden inside city limits.

Pendleton police had warned her to remove the poodle-sized goat or face a \$500-a-day fine.

But the City Council may rescue the tiny goat from exile.

On Tuesday, the council directed the city attorney to write new wording for the ordinance to allow some exotic animals as house pets, while banning carnivorous lions, tigers and bears.

Nolan assured the council that her goat isn't carnivorous.

SPORTS

ATLANTA (AP) - Erika Sitkoff thought it was time for baseball to hire a commissioner to replace Fay Vincent, ousted last year. So she applied for the job.

She's only 14 years old and won't attend high school until this fall, but she's willing to work for free.

"I wrote just because there wasn't a commissioner," said Sitkoff, who will be a freshman at Wheeler High in suburban Marietta. "It wasn't anything serious. It just seemed like they needed someone."

In her application letter, she promised that every decision she made would be "in the best interest of baseball."