

JOIN NOW!
DOC'S

COCKTAIL RESEARCH TEAM
165 W. 11th • 683-8101

DUCKS DO IT

LAUNDRY WITH FUN
OPEN 24 HOURS
13th & Patterson • 342-1727

"31 years of Quality Service"
Mercedes • BMW • Volkswagen
Audi • Datsun • Toyota

GERMAN AUTO SERVICE, INC.
342-2912 2025 Franklin Blvd. Eugene, Oregon, 97402

Tennis & Racquetball Restringing Specials
\$7⁵⁰ Tournament Nylon
Reg. \$15.00 15g, 16g
\$9⁹⁵ Synthetic Gut
Reg. \$20.00 15g, 16g

COURTSIDE TENNIS & APPAREL
1122 West 7th • 342-7208
Open 7 days a week
Expires 6-12-95

LAW FOR UNDERGRADS
Courses Offered to Undergraduate Students for Fall 1995
Law in the Theater
High celebrity trials have always captured the imagination of the American public. This course examines trials and theatrical productions, searching for similarities and differences. Are witnesses really just actors? Is the lawyer a director? Are jurors a special type of audience?
LAW 410-CRN 15822
4 Credits Graded
13:00-14:15 UH Room 125 Law
Teacher: W. Westling
Perspectives on Law
This course introduces undergrads to the nature, functions and limits of the law and a variety of legal systems through addressing the underlying moral theories of law and justice, introducing students to legal history and contemporary legal institutions and legal analysis, with an emphasis on international law.
LAW 410-CRN 16323
3 Credits P/N
17:30-19:00 MW Room 229 Law
Teacher: TBA
For more information, call 346-3852 or inquire in Room 275 Law Center

Israel may have to sacrifice prized land to acquire peace



EL ROM, Golan Heights (AP) — At a scenic overlook on the Golan Heights, Israelis in jeans and Druse Arabs in knitted white prayer caps take turns dropping shekels into a coin-operated telescope to gaze at the hazy mountains of Syria in the distance.

For the Druse, the view is of a land they have not set foot in for 28 years. For the Israelis, it is of a powerful foe they have faced on the battlefield three times in the past half-century.

Israelis have prized the Golan Heights as a guard tower that has defended them against Syria's armed might for nearly three decades. Rusted tanks and fenced-off fields of unexploded mines punctuate the roads in mute testimony to their battles.

Israel captured the Golan in the 1967 Mideast war, fought furiously to hold onto it in the 1973 war and annexed it in 1981. Successive Israeli governments pledged never to give up the heights, a 42-mile by 16-mile plateau that rises above the Sea of Galilee in northern Israel.

But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres now tells his countrymen that if they want peace with Syria, they must give back the

heights. The prospect appalls many Israelis who remember the days before 1967 when Syrian artillery on the Golan rained shells on the Galilee below.

"I'm afraid that we're going to get a piece of paper and they're going to get my home, and I'm going to have to come back here with my son to fight," said Dennis Van Meter, who grows avocados at Kibbutz Afik, a communal farming settlement in the southern Golan.

About 12,000 Israelis live in settlements scattered across the Golan, along with 15,000 Druse in four villages at its northern tip.

The volcanic plateau draws thousands of Israelis each year to hike and camp in forested national parks, kayak and raft among caves and waterfalls, and take in breathtaking views of the valley below.

Israel makes no biblical claim on the Golan as it does on the West Bank, which it also captured in 1967. Its main interests here are security and water. The principal sources of the Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee, which provide a third of Israel's water, are in the Golan.

Polls indicate a majority of Israelis oppose giving up the heights. Red, black and white stickers declaring "The People

are with the Golan" are plastered on bumpers and windows nationwide.

Golan settlers have escalated protests against withdrawal. On Thursday night, some burned tires and held a prayer vigil.

But Golan residents, most of whom voted for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party in 1992, are uncomfortable being lumped together with Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza who oppose any land-for-peace deal with the Arabs.

If the Golan settlers were convinced Syria wanted peace, they would leave, said Carol Krugel, a high school English teacher who lives in El Rom, a kibbutz 2 miles from the border.

Krugel came to the Golan in 1976 from New York state. Like most Golan residents, she says she will leave if the government tells her to, though with a sense of betrayal.

"We were sent as government emissaries," she said. "This was not controversial. We could more easily imagine losing our homes in war than in peace."

Today, uncertainty permeates the lives of Golan residents.

"You think, 'Why should I invest money in putting up cabinets that might not fit in the new place?'" said Beth Kuzy, another El Rom resident.

Chinese dissenter fasts for a day

BEIJING (AP) — A dissident jailed for sparking pro-democracy demonstrations in 1989 staged a symbolic hunger strike Sunday, the sixth anniversary of the military's slaughter of unarmed protesters in Tiananmen Square.

Police patrolled the streets of central Beijing and the university district in greater numbers than usual to intimidate anyone planning a public commemoration.

Chen Ziming's decision to mark the anniversary with a one-day fast carries great political risk and comes as activists are stepping up calls for increased freedom.

Chinese authorities have responded by detaining about three dozen activists in recent weeks. Many had signed petitions appealing for tolerance, the release of political prisoners and a full accounting of the June 4, 1989, crackdown.

In a letter announcing his hunger strike, Chen also called for freeing political prisoners and halting the surveillance and

harassment of their families. The letter was released Sunday by the New York-based Human Rights in China.

After weeks of protests, troops and tanks fought their way into central Beijing early in the morning of June 4 six years ago. Hundreds were killed, and thousands arrested in the following weeks and months for their involvement remain in prison.

Chen was accused of masterminding the demonstrations and served part of a 13-year prison term before being released on medical parole last year. He has been diagnosed with cancer.

Police in the past few weeks placed his home under watch and warned him he would be rearrested if he engaged in any political activities. Last week, they told him not to go outside.

Members of the Public Security Bureau returned to his home again Sunday to remind him of the threat.

"They said, 'Today is June 4. Don't take part in any activities,'" said his wife, Wang Zhihong.

Police took no chances elsewhere in Beijing.

In Tiananmen Square, picture-taking tourists and others strolled alongside undercover police.

Uniformed and plainclothes police watched intersections and guarded the gates to Beijing University, where the 1989 movement took root. Popular off-campus restaurants had earlier been ordered shut during the days surrounding the anniversary.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday that students at Beijing University and other schools were busy over the weekend attending movies, dances and lectures. The timing was likely intended to convey a sense of calm and normalcy.

Chinese authorities have defended this year's detentions, saying all steps taken are within the law. The leadership also maintains that a hard line on dissent is necessary to continue the economic boom that benefits most citizens.

GRADUATION
A SPECIAL TIME FOR FLOWERS
Beautifully arranged or cash-and-carry bunches.
Misty Lilies, Alstroemeria, Roses, Sunflowers, Carnations, Lisitris, Pampas, Monte Casino, Miniature Carnations, Color Roses, Gypsophylla, Novi-Beigli, Solidaster and Solidago, Cardinal Red Roses

Eugene's Flower Home
THE UNIVERSITY FLORIST
610 E. 13th at Patterson • 485-3655 • Owners are U of O alumni
*A Registered Trademark of Florist Transworld Delivery Assn. **A Trademark of Florist Transworld Delivery Assn. ©1991 F.T.D.A.

Part time work for the EARLY BIRD!

Check out our distribution ad in today's Classifieds!
Emerald
Oregon Daily
346-5511