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TODAY

The dog and skateboard ban on 13th Avenue goes into effect today. For now, warnings will be given, but soon citations will follow.



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The Prefontaine Movie

The Cameras Rolled

Although Hayward's stands weren't filled to capacity as expected, those present enjoyed the experience

By Kristin Bailey
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Throng of would-be movie extras didn't exactly stream into Hayward Field for the Warner Brothers' filming of *Pre* over the weekend.

Although organizers said they hoped for a turnout of 10,000, only about 1,500 locals came to the *Pre* Party to play enthusiastic track fans. The stands left void of background extras were filled with cardboard cutouts resembling spectators.

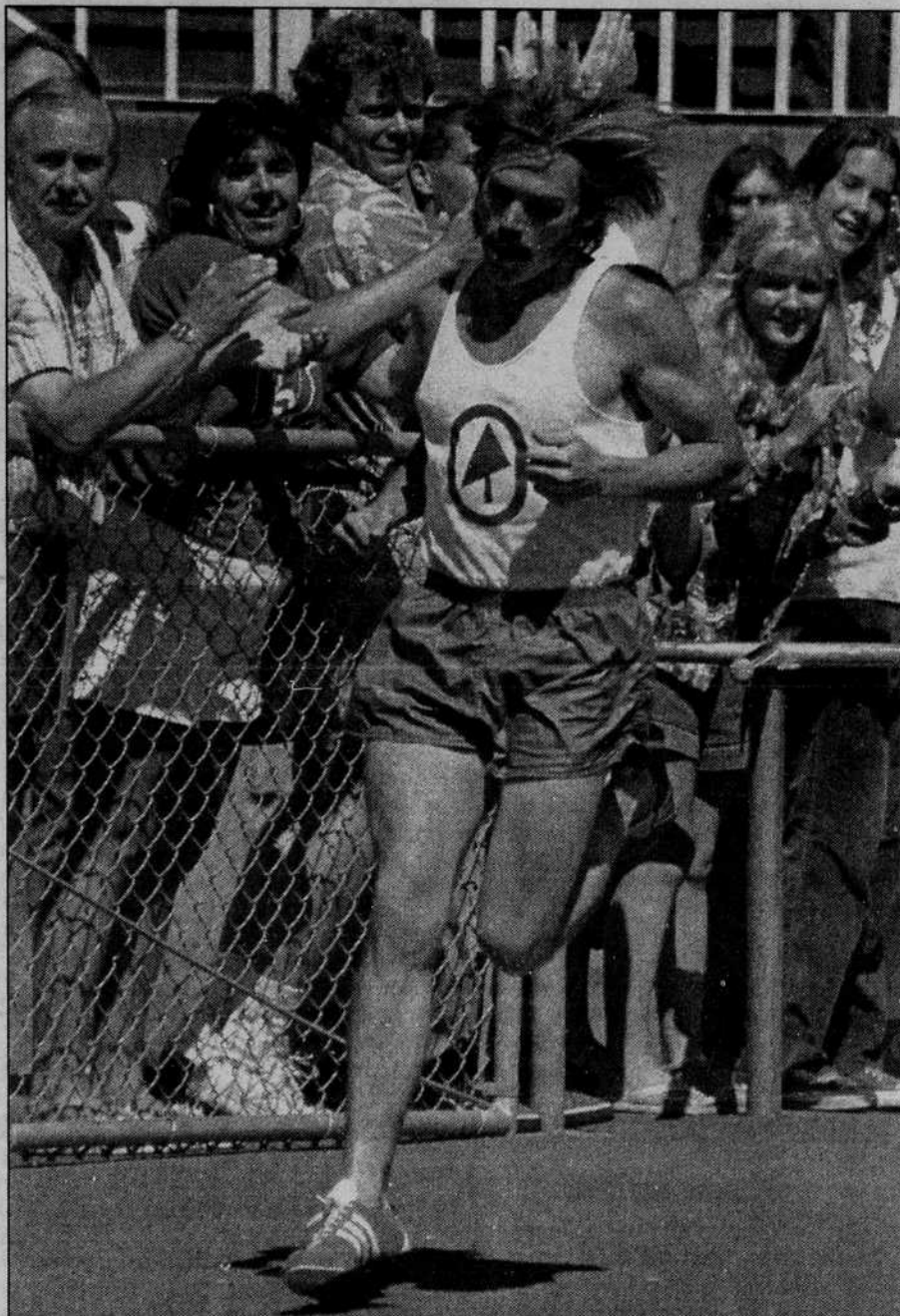
The Eugene residents who did brave the heat to cheer on film star Billy Crudup as he reenacted *Pre*'s three-mile race victory went home with free "Go *Pre*" t-shirts and an idea of how a movie is made.

"This gave me a chance to be part of the making of a movie," Eugene teen Monica Larsen said. "Also my mom knew Steve Prefontaine, and I wanted to kind of see what she saw back then."

Movie crews filmed Larsen and the other extras in the background of reenactments of the 1972 Olympic trials, Prefontaine's Three-Mile Race Victory and *Pre*'s eulogy.

"It's pretty cool," Eugene resident Devon Andersen said. "My dad is playing one of the race officials, and we called a lot of people to get them to come to this."

It remains unclear whether the lack of crowd extras will affect the movie production. Film crews and studio personnel took the day off Monday and were unavailable for comment. Filming resumes today.



Billy Crudup is cheered on by movie extras during the filming of the movie "Pre."

INSIDE

Reporter Chris Hutchinson gives his account of his days as a movie extra/8A

Kitzhaber, students talk tuition

MEETING: Oregon Student Lobby members met with the governor to raise awareness of tuition and student health care issues

By Carl Yeh
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Student representatives from around the state told Gov. John Kitzhaber to "Freeze, don't squeeze" college tuition when he visited the University last Friday morning.

Members of the Oregon Student Lobby, a coalition of Oregon public school student governments, made presentations to the governor on tuition and health care for college students.

"The main goal of this meeting with Kitzhaber was to educate the governor in an in-depth way and to get some public attention for this issue," said Matthew Scotten, ASUO president.



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Students delivered a styrofoam cooler filled with 3,000 postcards collected from students across the state asking the governor to freeze tuition for the upcoming biennium.

Scotten's presentation on the impact of tuition increases and the effects of increased student debt. He used graphs and charts to illustrate the student perspective.

"Since 1990, the Oregon Legislature has raised tuition at the state's public colleges and universities by 80 percent," said Scotten. "The average total student loan at UO is \$17,000. That's pretty significant."

Shortly after Scotten's presentation, Kitzhaber responded, "A tuition freeze for

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Dog, skateboard ban to begin immediately

ORDINANCE: Enforcement will begin when signs go up in the area

By Andrea De Young
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The streets in the West University area will be cleared of dogs and skateboards by the time students return in September.

The Eugene City Council voted 6-2 on Monday in approval of an emergency clause that puts the ordinance banning dogs and skateboards into effect immediately. Mayor Ruth Bascom was expected to sign the ordinance later on Monday.

According to Lieutenant Becky Hanson of the Eugene Police Department, the people on the street will feel an immediate im-

pact.

"We will start warning people as soon as it goes into effect," she said. "We won't start enforcing it until people have had the opportunity to be warned about it."

The City will also be working on putting up signs to state the ordinance.

"The area will be heavily signed," Hanson said. "Close to 38 or 39 signs will go up at each intersection on E. 13th, and on both sides mid-block. There will also be signs in the alleyways."

The ordinance will be put into effect on E. 13th Avenue from Kincaid Street to Ferry Street, on Alder Street between 12th and 14th Avenues and in the alleyways off E. 13th.

Once the police department is past the warning phase, citations will be issued. But, like traffic tickets, it is up to the officers' discretion when they will issue them.

"We're not going to go overboard in hardcore enforcement," Hanson said.

If a person does receive a citation, Lieutenant Hanson expects the fine to be somewhere between \$30 and \$50. Like other citations, the only reason a person would go to jail would be for failing to appear in court.

For those who live in the area and still wish to walk their dogs down E. 13th, a proof of residency, such as a driver's license or utility bill with the local address, will be required.

Ducks prepare for 1996 season

The Oregon football team heads into its fourth day of preparation for the upcoming season.

The whole team was officially welcomed back on Saturday with the first of 14 two-a-day practices in the stifling summer heat.

A two-hour practice in the morning and another two-hour practice in the late afternoon has caused the players to despise this dreaded dose of daily doubles.

From five-year veterans to redshirt freshman, these first two weeks of fall camp is loathed across the board.

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