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Seeing Death Valley . . .



Richard Marx was one of several students and staff who traveled to Death Valley, California over Spring Break to explore the botanical curiosities. Additional photos on pages 4 and 5.

Change opposed by CCOSAC

by Heleen Veenstra
Editor

"I went to Salem on behalf of all Oregon Community College students to request that the Oregon State Board of Education oppose the position by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to convert to semester," Neale Frothingham, ASG president stated.

The CCOSAC (Community Colleges of Oregon Student Association and Commissions) Board of Presidents passed a resolution to ask for opposition to the semester conversion.

Frothingham said that the OSBE "probably won't do anything with our request, formally." However Frothingham thinks that the OSBE will discuss the subject with the Oregon State Board of Higher Education informally since "the OSBE seemed very supportive."

One Board can't oppose another Board; therefore, both Boards want to handle the

semester issue informally as to formally and on the record, Frothingham explained. "It's not a matter if they (the Boards) agree or disagree with us, but how they can help us."

"The State Board of Higher Education is very defensive on this issue." Faculty and students of both the two year and four year colleges oppose the semester system. "They (OSBHE) have a lot of pressure on them." Frothingham pointed out.

The legislative Emergency Board asked for a report from the OSBHE since they refuse to give comments to any other organization.

Since the OSBHE does not reply to request of not converting to semesters, does Frothingham think the semester conversion will go through? "I would say there is a 60% probability that we will and a 40% that we won't. I think it is improving. A couple of months ago it was 90% to 10%. I think it's an issue that is very winnable for students."

Touch seminar to be conducted

by Lisa Graham
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The Nurses Student Association will be sponsoring a Therapeutic Touch Seminar on Friday, April 22. Arlene Jurgens, head of the Nursing Department, will be speaking in the Community Center from 6:30 to 8:30 in room 101.

Therapeutic Touch, said Jurgens, began in the 70's with publication of "The Therapeutic

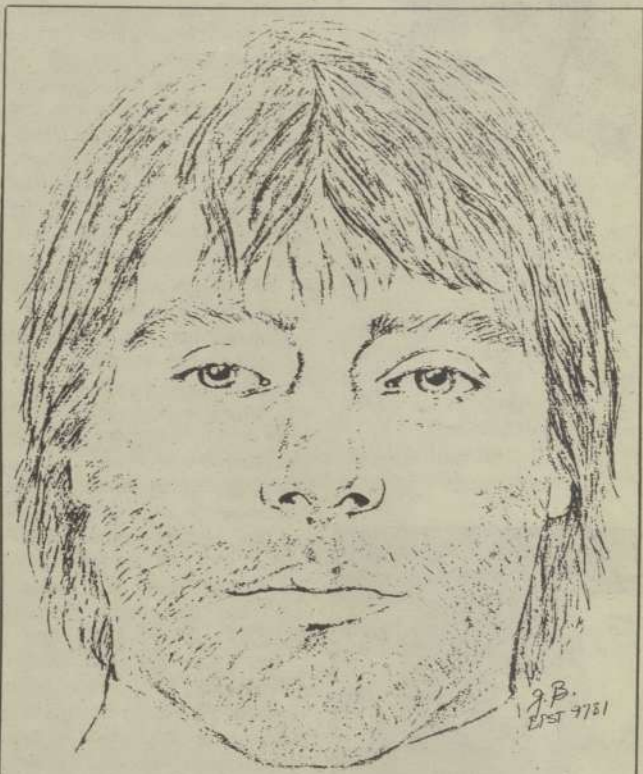
Touch" by Delores Krieger, Ph.D., R.N. In her book, Krieger describes Therapeutic Touch as a modern version of "the laying of the hands." "It's a means of centering yourself and creating a balance in energy," said Jurgens.

When learned the technique can be applied to as a means of self healing or as a means of promoting healing in others, said Jurgens. "It's a skill anyone can learn," said Jurgens. "It's like learning to take blood pressure, it

takes practice, but once you know how you can do it."

In the medical community, Therapeutic Touch has been widely accepted, she said. "Nurses have been very open about it," she said, adding that doctors have been less willing to learn.

The seminar will be a workshop and will involve practice of the technique. The cost is \$2. Prior registration at the Nursing Office is recommended. For more information call ext 428.



The above sketch is of the man being sought by police in conjunction with the abduction and rape of a woman on March 28. The woman was abducted from the parking lot of Fred Meyer in Oregon City. County law enforcement officers and the college office of Public Safety are asking for students' help in identifying the suspect. "We don't necessarily think that he's a student," said Stan Johnson, director of Public Safety for the college, "However, we do have a large concentration of males this age on campus." Johnson added that police are hopeful that someone here might be able to identify the suspect.

Government's constitution altered

by Heleen Veenstra
Editor

Associated Student Government redefined their constitution in the April 7 ASG meeting.

The constitution redefinition is a change in the serving terms of the five officers: President, Vice-President, Assistant to the President, Entertainment Coordinator, and Administrative

Assistant. Now the officers will be serving from the end of Spring quarter to next year's end of Spring quarter, while before the terms ran from the middle of Spring quarter to next year's middle of Spring quarter.

"We haven't changed how long they serve," Neale Frothingham, ASG president said. "In the past there has always been a problem." With

the early change of offices, new officers have to work with old senators, who have been working for the old officers.

According to Frothingham the middle of Spring term was a "lousy time for transition," since during that time it is too late to make a schedule here the ASG responsibilities and classes fit.

