

Battalion Classifieds

Speech

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sion was chosen by the University Concessions Committee for the same reason.

"He said while the free speech area is not used frequently, when it is used, it's primarily by students and their organizations to discuss campus issues. Anyone wishing to express an opinion is asked to register for a time in the scheduling office on the second floor of Rudder."

"It's a matter of scheduling the space just like the tables in the MSC hallway or around Rudder Fountain," he said.

"Scheduling might be denied if a major event already was scheduled during the same time, Bush said."

"If there wasn't a major event, or anything he would conflict with, then we would schedule the time," he said.

Anyone who wants to register for a free speech time has to fill out a registration form stating his or her name, if an organization is represented, the time and date of the speech and the topic.

There is no time limit, but the same rules apply to speakers as to those at tables' selling items. A person cannot sell items or use the free speech area for more than five consecutive days during a 30-day period. Amplified sound, such as a musical group or someone using speakers, is designated between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

He said that listing the topic on the registration form is not required.

"The topic, or what it is they intend to speak about, is purely informational," he said. "If they say they want to speak about nazism, we would not deny it on that basis."

He said that if someone stood up at the fountain and started talking,

University Center would not try to prohibit the speaker unless the office received numerous complaints.

"Because it's a free speech area, all we would do was make him stop until he came into the scheduling office and filled out a form," Bush said. "If there was another event going on there, we'd tell him to stop and he can schedule the spot for another day. If there was nothing else going on, we'd use common sense and just let him continue unless someone complained."

He said the University wants to uphold the First Amendment. University Center has received complaints in the past about opinions that have been expressed, even when the person has gone through the scheduling office, he said.

"Our response is, 'Sorry, but that's the free speech area. If you don't like what's being said, then walk on and don't listen.'"

Sheehy

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hell with what might happen in 30 years because of what we did today."

Aside from the attitude problem in China, Sheehy said, things are hurting from an economic standpoint.

Sheehy, who has gone back to China eight times since 1987 to work on United Nations projects, was in Beijing during the government crack-down on June 4.

"Two days after everything broke, we tried to get to the airport. It was like an episode from the 'Twilight Zone'. The streets were deserted."

Sheehy said the world's perception of China has changed since then, and there's a potential for more political chaos.

"But there's also potential for chaos in other areas if they continue to try to develop the country like they are agriculturally."

And it's something Sheehy said he will continue to fight against.

He said if he ever did go back to live in China, there would have to be some definite changes.

"Before, I was there as an adviser," he said. "I don't want to beat my head against the wall anymore. I'd want to be a part of the decision-making. I'd have to have leverage into the system — monitoring the project, having influence where the money goes and how the project is set up."

ice earlier this month. Nearly \$190,000 was raised for the film produced by Oregon State University.

"I appreciate the fact that they wanted to make a film about my life there," Sheehy said. "I hope it was of interest to some people. Sometimes when I read something about my experience, it seems to have a superficial gloss. The facts are accurate, but it's romanticized. It's like I'm reading about someone else."

"People might see the movie or read an article and say, 'how exciting' or 'what a unique experience, but what they don't realize is that 90 percent of it was boring and frustrating — which didn't bother us — but it was a case of using an outdoor and sometimes going weeks without a bath. When my family went there, we never thought it as something exceptional. When we left we were very grateful for the cross-cultural experience."

Andy Duncan, a former newspaper reporter who wrote and directed the film, met Sheehy while he was working on his doctoral thesis at Oregon State.

Duncan describes Sheehy in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* October issue, "Here is this guy who looks like a typical Oregon rancher, but speaks Chinese and has this incredible experience in Mongolia. The more I found out about him, the more I thought it sounded like a National Geographic special."

Migraines, which are three times more frequent in women than men, have traditionally been treated by two methods, Fife said. Drugs, which simply kill the pain, try to constrict the capillaries. Psychological elements, including biofeedback, try to treat migraines from a mental aspect.

Although the oxygen chambers are expensive, Fife said he believes hyperbaric treatment is worthwhile.

"If you can stop a migraine without medicine, there is an advantage there," Fife said. "From our evidence, it looks like it would be the treatment of choice."

Thomas, United Press International White House reporter for 30 years.

One of the most intense experiences of his time with Reagan occurred on a weekend when there wasn't supposed to be any news, Roussel said.

In October 1983, Reagan wanted to go to Augusta, Ga., to play golf. Since this wasn't very newsworthy, the newspapers and networks sent their backup reporters, Roussel said.

Roussel said he and the press corps decided to go buy souvenirs at the pro shop, where they learned two members of the president's staff were being held hostage inside.

Once that crisis subsided, Roussel received a phone call about the 250 U.S. Marines who had just been

because of "supercomputers" such as the cray which was just installed on campus.

"Technology is providing us with an opportunity that didn't exist before," Friedman said.

"The Department of Energy said we can use an oil overcharge refund coming to the state," Friedman said. "The refund comes from a penalty oil companies paid because it is presumed that they overcharged us."

Friedman said the recovery program will get the money back into the hands of the people and the program will demonstrate how scientists and engineers at the institutions can work together.

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