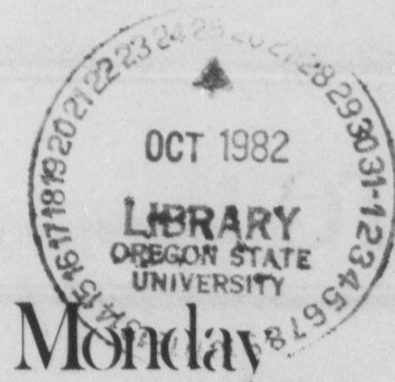


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## Barr to head new education school

Robert Barr, dean of OSU's School of Education, will serve as dean of Oregon's newest teacher education program.

That announcement came Friday during an Oregon State Board of Higher Education meeting — along with a new name for the merged education program, which Barr will head, between OSU and Western Oregon State College at Monmouth.

OSBHE members meeting on OSU's campus approved Chancellor William "Bud" Davis' announcement of Barr's appointment and re-named the program the "OSU-WOSC School of Education." During a September meeting, the board named the program the "Joint College of Education."

It was during the September meeting that Chancellor Davis convinced the board through a rapid-fire campaign, to merge OSU's and WOSC's education schools into one program that takes place on both campuses.

The merger is implemented in an effort to alleviate legislative concern regarding alleged academic program duplication throughout the state higher education system — and in the education programs at OSU and WOSC.

Robert MacVicar, OSU president, and James Baird, acting WOSC president, selected Barr to serve as dean of the new program. Barr, in his first year as education dean at OSU, will assume his new responsibilities in November.

According to an official in Davis' office, the merger creates a "fully-joined program — one structure, one dean," and one that may refunnel approximately \$300,000 into the state system.



Loren Wyss (front), Robert Ingalls (middle), and Chancellor William Davis chaired Friday's Oregon State Board of Higher Education meeting at OSU.

## Students respond to newspaper poll

The Daily Barometer staff recently conducted a political survey in an effort to determine how OSU students will vote in the Nov. 2 election.

This survey was distributed to various classes, and was intended only to get a sample of the opinions of OSU students. It was not a scientific survey.

Of the 92 students who said they intend to vote on the gubernatorial race between incumbent Victor Atiyeh (Republican), Ted Kulongoski (Democrat), and Paul Cleveland (Libertarian), 57 said they would vote for Atiyeh, 31 favored Kulongoski, and four said they were undecided.

For the Fifth District Congressional seat, 47 of the 97 respondents said they were in favor of Democrat Ruth McFarland, 41 said they would vote for Republican Denny Smith and nine said they were undecided.

For the State Senate, 18th District, 37 of the 92 people who answered said they would vote for incumbent Clifford Trow (D-Corvallis). Republican Bob Jackson received 31 votes and 24 people indicated they were undecided.

Of the 85 responses for the uncontested 35th District State Representative seat, 56 said they would vote for incumbent Tony Van Vliet (R-Corvallis). Eleven responded with "other" and 18 said they were undecided.

Ballot Measure 3, which would limit property taxes to 1½ percent of 1979 assessed values, received 44 "yes" votes from 91 respondents. Forty respondents were not in favor of the measure and seven said they were undecided.

Ballot Measure 5, which would urge the president to propose to the Soviet Union a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons development and deployment, received 91 responses. Seventy-one respondents said they favored the measure, 18 did not favor the measure and two were undecided.

The measure dealing with the state's land use authority, Ballot Measure 6, also got 91 responses. Of these, 44 respondents said they would vote "no," 40 said they would vote "yes" and seven were undecided.

Of the 143 responses to the survey, 45 people said they would not be voting in the Nov. 2 election. Eleven of those people gave a reason, 34 did not.

## Davis launches campaign for excellence

By LAURA BARBER  
of the Barometer

Last year, state allocations toward higher education systems nationwide decreased. And, according to Oregon State Board of Higher Education Chancellor William "Bud" Davis, Oregon finished last in the race for much needed state funding.

Davis quoted figures substantiating Oregon's placement from an article appearing in Chronicle of Higher Education, as he introduced his campaign to promote excellence within the state's higher education system during a Friday OSBHE meeting at OSU.

The situation is paradoxical. Davis said appropriations for students are low, but tuition and fee costs are high. And because of that situation, Oregon is losing students to universities and colleges in other states.

"To help retain these young men and women in Oregon, we are initiating today a 'Campaign for Excellence' in our colleges and universities," Davis explained in a statement issued Friday.

"The goal of this campaign," he read, "is to produce university graduates who have the education and training required to revitalize Oregon's economy and quality of life."

One goal is to stabilize the state system's student population. During the past two years, Davis said, the equivalent of one whole state supported institution was lost due to decreased student enrollment.

A key word in Davis' campaign is aggressive — as he puts it, "aggressive recruitment of students." And, he continued, aggressive maintenance of funding, faculty and students also is necessary.

What does aggressive mean? To Davis, contacting every student who indicates interest in OSU, personally, by phone or by letter. "It's high time," he said, "that we recruit good students." Students, Davis explained, who are academic achievers, show leadership qualities and good character.

Davis' "Campaign for Excellence" was described in this five point plan:

•The Oregon Presidential Scholarship Program; a program offering college and university scholarships worth \$1,000.

It is hoped that this will keep "more of Oregon's best and brightest students in Oregon" to attend school, Davis said, and stop a "brain drain" of graduate students to California schools and businesses.

Davis asked the eight institutional presidents to "begin immediately to raise funds to support a program of Oregon Presidential Scholarships" to provide incentives for these students (as well as high quality programs).

Scholarships will be funded through private — not university — donations and be granted to incoming freshman on "the basis of merit alone." Scholarships would continue through the student's undergraduate career, as long as achievement levels are attained.

The chancellor asked OSU, the University of Oregon and Portland State University to provide 50 such scholarships annually beginning in 1983.

•New Course Requirements: a proposal requiring entering freshman to have completed three years of mathematics, two years of science, four years of English and composition, and three years of social sciences. Also mandated would be two additional years of college preparatory courses "preferably in foreign languages or additional mathematics and science courses."

"We believe," Davis explained, "these new course requirements will improve the preparations of students entering our colleges and universities and ... the quality of our graduates."

•Improved Teacher Training: "It is my opinion that we have not done as well as we can in training teachers," Davis said. "This is not a criticism of teachers, but a criticism of higher education in general."

That means development of a proposal for strengthening

(See OSBHE, page 11)

## Israeli warplanes buzz Beirut, Gemayel funeral

Israeli warplanes streaked low over Beirut Sunday for the first time in almost a month as U.S. envoy Morris Draper arrived to resume negotiations on removing all foreign troops from Lebanon.

The Israeli warplanes made several passes over Beirut around noon and returned in the early afternoon, screaming low over the capital for the first time since the Israeli pullout Sept. 29.

The overflights came as funeral services were under way in Beirut marking the end of the 40-day mourning period for

President-elect Bashir Gemayel, killed in a bomb blast Sept. 14 at his East Beirut headquarters.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Cabinet that U.S.-Israeli relations had been repaired following disagreement over the war in Lebanon and Reagan's Middle East peace plan, state-run Israel radio said.

Shamir, just back from a three-week visit to the United States, told the Cabinet there was a "new atmosphere" of cordiality and that the Reagan administration "once again regards Israel as an ally and a strategic asset," the radio said.

Shamir denied he had encountered pressure to accept President Reagan's Middle East plan calling for self-government for West Bank Palestinians under Jordanian supervision. Israel has rejected the plan.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, just back from a trip to the United States and Europe, will tour Arab capitals in early November to seek aid for the reconstruction of his country and its army, state-run Beirut radio said.

Gemayel will visit Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria, the radio said.

### Solidarity leader rejects 'bribe'

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa rejected an offer of freedom in exchange for his support of a new government-sponsored trade union, his wife said Sunday.

Danuta Walesa, back home after visiting her husband for five days, told UPI that Walesa was offered a job in the new trade union, but turned it down.

"The authorities promised him a top job, probably in the new unions. If he had supported the new unions you could have seen him freed," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Gdansk.

Danuta Walesa said Stanislaw Ciosek, the government minister responsible for trade unions, had visited Walesa at his detention center at Arlamowo, near the Polish-Soviet border in southeastern Poland, to make the offer.

She said the visit came before the government outlawed Solidarity and other

free trade unions on Oct. 8, replacing them with local government-run unions that have been denounced by underground union activists.

Walesa has been held by military authorities since December 1981 when martial law was declared and Solidarity was suspended. Danuta Walesa said her husband's living conditions had deteriorated.

"He does not have warm water (to wash) every day," she said. At one point during the visit, Walesa said she was threatened with a court appearance when she became angry with her husband's guards about his treatment.

Walesa said her husband had sent a protest letter to the Polish parliament when it banned Solidarity, accusing it of violating the Gdansk agreement that gave birth to the East bloc's first free trade union in August 1980.

### British grill Soviet defector

The defection of a top KGB man who supervised the Kremlin's strategy in Iran and new disclosures about a British linguist who gave away the West's code-breaking secrets shook the Soviet and Western intelligence camps Sunday.

The two cases — one favorable to the West and the other to the Soviets — promised to force intelligence networks in both camps to rethink some of their most delicate operations.

British agents Sunday grilled Soviet defector Vladimir Kuzichkin, who was believed capable of providing a new picture of the KGB's inner workings.

Official sources said British

MI6 intelligence agents were questioning Kuzichkin at a "safe house" in Sussex, England. The defection of Kuzichkin, 35, a former vice consul in the Soviet embassy in Tehran, Iran, was disclosed Saturday by the British Home Office.

Agents described Kuzichkin as a "big fish" in Soviet spy service who has provided a valuable insight into the Russian espionage network.

"He has exposed the long-term subversion plan by which the Russians hoped to generate chaos and gain power in Iran when they felt that conditions were ripe," the London Sunday Telegraph reported.

While Kuzichkin's defection

represented a victory for Western intelligence, there were fresh worries over the potentially sensational case of a British linguist charged with espionage this past summer.

Geoffrey Arthur Prime, a 44-year-old Russian language expert, worked at Britain's ultra-secret Cheltenham communications center — the headquarters for all British intelligence communications and nerve-center of links between the CIA and British intelligence.

Prime's arrest in July led to concern in the House of Commons that yet another embarrassing British spy scandal was about to break. His case has not yet come to trial.



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### -OSU Homecoming Fun Run-

The first Oregon State University Homecoming Fun Run, sponsored by the OSU Alumni Association, will take place Saturday, October 30, 1982 beginning at 9:30 a.m. The 6 Kilometer (3.7 miles) run is open to alumni, students, and friends of the University, and will cover a marked course through campus. T-shirts will be given to all registered entrants, and prizes will be awarded to first place finishers in each class year group. Both pre-registration and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in McAlexander Fieldhouse. Showers will be available following the race at Langton Hall. At 11:00 a.m., the Annual Alumni Barbecue will be held in the fieldhouse and all contestants are invited to attend. The alumni Association is accepting registration forms until the start of the race. The cost of entering is \$6.00. Information: OSU Alumni Office, MU 103.

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## Daylight-savings ends Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans will "fall back" and sleep an hour later when daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Daylight-saving time, practiced sporadically since the 1800s but made a national institution by Congress in 1966, officially ends Oct. 31, the morning before Halloween gets underway.

Many people will set their clocks an hour back just

### Ballot issue 3 info available

Information concerning Ballot Measure 3 will be available from an information booth in the Memorial Union Quad. The booth will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 26.

If passed, Ballot Measure 3 would reduce assessed property values to their 1979 levels and limit their future growth to 2 percent per year.

Faculty members from the OSU Faculty Association and members of Blue Key will be passing out leaflets opposing ballot measure 3.

OSU President Robert MacVicar will help distribute leaflets at noon on Oct. 25.

before going to sleep Saturday night, double-checking which way they turn the clock hands against the saying: "spring ahead, fall back."

In 1984, daylight-saving time may begin two months earlier.

### False calls plague area

University officials are warning Corvallis and campus residents that some telephone callers are falsely identifying themselves as students in a writing class offered by the Department of English.

The callers first ask people to take part in a survey and then begin asking obscene questions.

One caller said the survey was for Professor Clark's writing class. There is no Professor Clark in the English department.

The House passed a bill in the past session that would extend daylight time by two months, starting the first Sunday in March instead of the last Sunday in April. It would still end the last Sunday in October.

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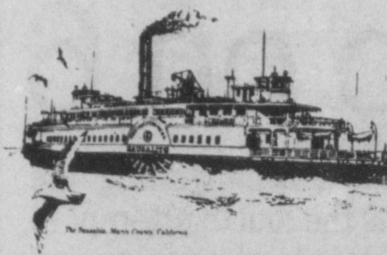
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# Opinion

## Vote no on 6

Some groups have a hard time getting the message. Ballot Measure 6 is the fourth attempt to repeal Oregon's innovative state land use planning program. Three times already voters have rejected the initiative measure by at least 55 percent of the vote.

Thankfully, the majority of us know a good thing when we see it, and are smart enough to keep it working. Once again we should reject Measure 6.

Measure 6 would remove the requirement that local land use plans conform to the state-wide planning goals, and would abolish the Department of Land Conservation and Development, the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) and the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA).

Currently, all of Oregon's cities and counties must prepare comprehensive land use plans which conform to the state's planning goals, and zoning laws must conform to the city and county comprehensive plans.

However, under Measure 6 only counties, not cities would be required to have a "master" land use plan, and only the county zoning laws would have to conform to the plan. Also, "master" plan is not defined, and would have to be clarified before being implemented.

Land use disputes are appealed first to the LUBA, and then to the state Court of Appeals. Though this process is time-consuming, it is more effective than going through the overburdened, overscheduled circuit court, as Measure 6 proposes.

The measure also provides no enforcement for counties who do not devise a master plan. How



effective would this measure be? Not very.

Giving the chore of responsible land use planning back to local officials is not the answer. The fruit of more than a decade of hard work and millions of dollars is just beginning to be harvested.

It is Oregon's tax structure, and not its land use laws that seem to be scaring away business. Oregon's comprehensive plan makes it easier for business' to identify land for industrial and expansion use, and provides certainty and specificity regarding state-wide land use regulations. This makes long-range planning and location easier, not more difficult, for business interests.

The measure's defeat has even been recommended by representatives from Tektronix Inc., Hewlett Packard Co., and Omark Industries, three of Oregon's larger economic interests.

LCDC has protected Oregon's envied livability, its coast, and its farmlands while still providing for a fast growth rate. Any large organization that is successful has one comprehensive plan from which its goals and policies can be guided. State-wide land planning promotes the same ideal, and it is working.

Vote no on ballot Measure 6. (DMC)

## In salute to Harry Orwell, a myth to be preserved

By RON ROAT  
of the Barometer

I still lament the passing of Harry Orwell.

For those unacquainted, he was a private detective in a television series some years ago, although not too long ago. Harry was a very likable man. He made mistakes, his car was always breaking down, he limped a little and someday he wanted to sail away from it all on his boat, "The Answer."

Harry was not like today's television detective heroes. Harry could have been nearly anyone laboring on some local mystery when he wasn't trying to repair the boat. He was average in many ways, but exceptional in the attributes which count.

Not today's heroes. They're super people. Matt Houston, for example, is some rich guy

surrounded by beautiful women and beautiful cars and beautiful furniture and beautiful clothes and beautiful technology and more beautiful women, who is so bored that he needs to solicit and accept difficult investigative work.

### Walderdash

He's not like Harry. I watched his program once.

Then there's "Remington Steele." Initially I thought it had some potential, since the first program contained a good deal of ironic

humor. It was so stupid it was almost smart. But, like Matt Houston, this program seems to focus on a lot of unlikely, successful people. We will probably never find out "Steele's" real identity, but we know who created his role: the woman.

This was an interesting touch. Discovering that society in general could not accept an intelligent female private detective, she supposedly concealed her business behind a fictitious male name and, consequently, built it into one of the largest and best. Enter the mystery man. He takes over the fictitious role and assumes control of the outfit and her. Womanhood duped again.

I've stopped watching that one, too.

Even some of the more successful detective programs picture super heroes in various ways. Magnum, for example, lives in a Hawaiian paradise, drives a red Italian sports car and in his spare time teaches budding maidens how to swim.

He has a lot of spare time. He plays the "Oh Gosh" countryboy routine fairly well, but he is also depicted as a Vietnam War hero and a former military intelligence officer. Not very average.

I still watch him occasionally. I like the swimming lessons part.

The only television detective series which seems not to center on someone bigger than life is "Simon and Simon," a series about two brothers. Each week one of them takes a turn at being the idiot and the other the brains of the outfit. They seldom appear to make money, but

they have a waterfront house, a classic 1957 Chevrolet convertible, a new pickup truck and a nice office. How they do that is the deepest mystery of the program.

That gives the viewers something to ponder.

I used to be a reasonably solid fan of detective shows, but I'm losing interest. Perhaps I'm finally growing up. Today's heroes seem to have too many nice homes and too many nice cars and too many nice giggling playthings and too many nice clothes to reflect much of the reality I see every day.

Sure, I should expect very little from television. My expectations for the tube are fairly low, but recently I have been destroying my own myths, one after another, and I would like to hang on to at least one of them, even if it was a television show.

So I pick Harry Orwell. (The Lone Ranger was a little too flashy for me.)

Harry was a myth I could almost believe true. He was basically shy. Interviewing people frequently embarrassed him. When his car worked he did not drive it fast. It was a heap. He took the bus a lot. He did not have a flashy office and a flashy secretary.

Physically he was no super hero — he got punched out, kicked and knocked down a lot. He seldom carried a gun because someone might get hurt.

Harry seemed to like people. His clients were average folks caught in typical ugly situations. Harry not only worked for them, but he also worried about them. He was a myth I wanted to believe. I still do.

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## Disturbed

### To the Editor:

The Daily Barometer of Oct. 21 contained the October edition of In-Edition magazine, which ran an article entitled "Abortion: The Issue is No Longer a Matter of Choice." It contained illustrations and even rhetoric taken directly from the recently published Forerunner.

The demeanor of the article, and the inclusion of Forerunner's material in particular, I find disturbing.

The Forerunner, an organ of the evangelical organization Maranatha, is intended as a publicity device, and was never intended to be taken as an unbiased source of information. The Barometer, however, IS a legitimate newspaper, at least in theory, and is expected to give an accurate and "vertical" (unslanted) view of the world.

For the Maranatha cult to have its opinions disseminated to the public in the form of clearly labelled commentary, such as the Forerunner, is reasonable, harmless and in its way rather charming. But for an honest journal like the Barometer to include their "message" in pages meant for truth and clarity is totally unacceptable.

John Burt  
Junior in liberal arts

## Incognito

### To the Editor:

Do campus evangelists have to misrepresent themselves to find an ear for their

preachings? Consider this recent event:

An OSU student was called on Oct. 19 and asked if she would spend 10 minutes helping with a survey for the Daily Barometer. The student agreed and was visited in her dorm room.

The "survey" was a few questions which led to 80 minutes of evangelism, urging the student to devote her life to Christ.

Clearly the few questions were not the main purpose of the visit. The visitor identified herself as "Suzanne," representing a non-denominational campus religious group.

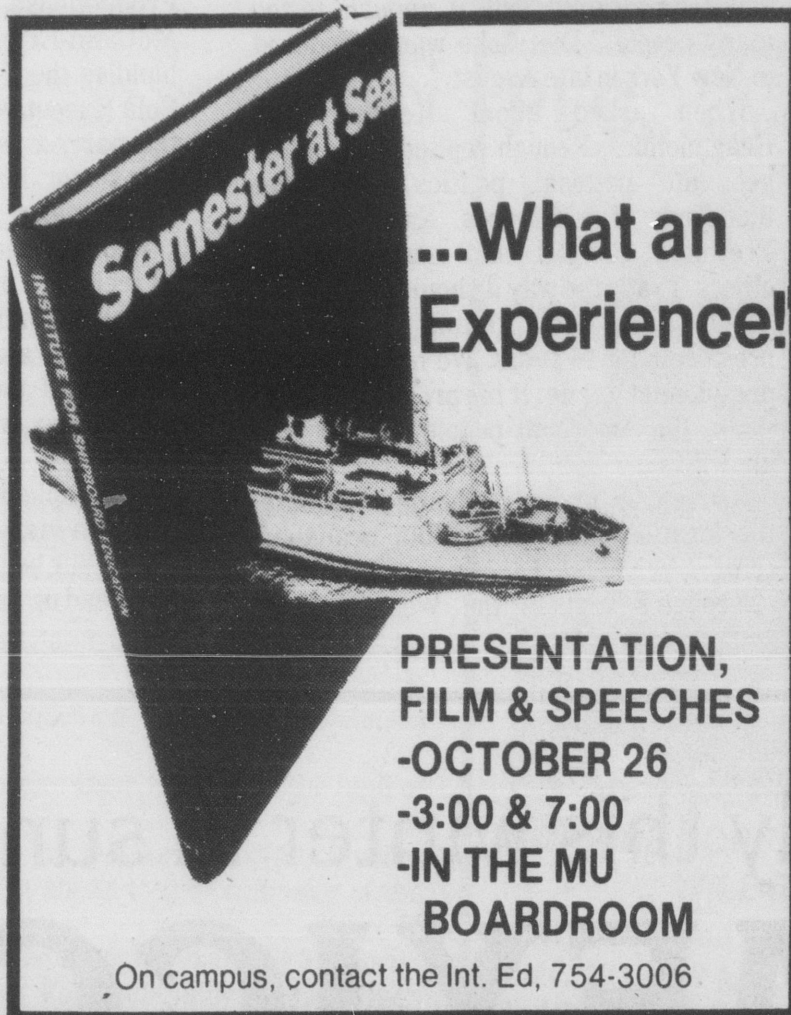
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knew of no religious survey in progress for the paper.

I support anyone who feels strongly on an issue and is willing to share their views. However, this type of misrepresentation and pressure is never justified.

Curt Veldhuisen  
Senior in forestry

(Editor's note: Beware of Daily Barometer impersonators! All Barometer employees should identify themselves by their full name, and also state the subject of their business. If you still have doubts, call the Daily Barometer newsroom at 754-2231 for confirmation.)



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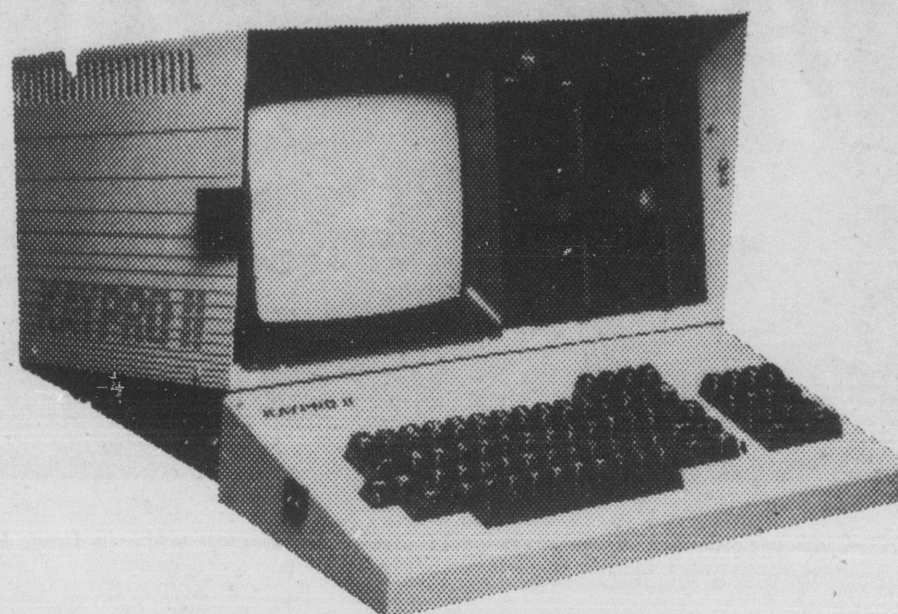
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# Coca-cola president speaks candidly on future

By **PATTY KEIPER**  
of the Barometer

Coca-Cola President Donald Keough

spoke candidly to OSU business classes and at a press conference Friday on the future of the world's top selling soft drink.

"I don't think anyone can be pessimistic

about the future of our society after talking with the students here," said Keough, adding, "frankly I am a little sick of people singing a tune of gloom and doom, focusing on the warts and blemishes of our society."

According to Keough, Coke has had a 3 percent increase in sales so far this year.

"I think this is a reasonable growth for this period in time," Keough said. "In the '60s sales of soft drinks increased 5 to 6 percent, in the '70s sales increased 4 to 5 percent and we have predicted that sales will increase about 4 percent in the '80s."

Coco-Cola, producers of Tab, the number one diet soft drink in the world, has come out with a new diet soft drink simply called, Diet Coke.

"We have spent three years developing the taste with the intent that it will have a closer taste to Coke," Keough said. "We will not phase out Tab, it appeals to too many people." Diet Coke was introduced in New York in late August.

When asked about Reagan and Reaganomics, Keough replied, "We don't get into national politics, we have thousands of employees. Some support President Reagan and some support others. That's the way it should be."

"We have been getting along with presidents for 96 years. We have only one president at a time. If his program doesn't work, the American people will let him know."

Keough, 56, makes his home in Atlanta, the location of the Coca-Cola headquarters.

Keough's visit to the West included

meeting with Coca-Cola bottlers from seven western states at Eugene's Valley River Inn Thursday night. Keough also spoke to U of O business classes while in the area.

As a trustee of Notre Dame University, Keough "just happened to be in the area" for the Notre Dame-Oregon football game on Saturday. "I have five kids, three have graduated from Notre Dame and two are attending there now," Keough said.

Coca-Cola reaches 152 countries around the world and is advertised in 85 languages.

However, Keough is not content to stand still. Coca-Cola recently acquired Taylor's California Cellars and Columbia Pictures, one of the big four motion-pictures studios.

Keough did not come on his trip to the West alone. He was accompanied by John Veitch, president of Columbia Pictures Productions; John Bergin, president of McCann-Erickson Advertising which handles the Coca-Cola account and Coca-Cola Executive James F. Williams. Also in the party was Keough's longtime friend, Monsignor Frank Brady, a jesuit priest from Omaha.

Keough liked OSU and the students here. "I feel it is a privilege to be here," he said. "I believe in the future of this country and that there are golden days ahead. I tell students if they are positive about their future, they are going to have a hell of a lot of fun."

"A simple tilt of the head can determine how you view the future," Keough added. "Tilt your head down and you see mud, tilt you head up and you see stars."



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Coca-Cola president Don Keough (left), and John Bergin were in town Friday to answer questions and drink some coke.

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# OSU telefund raises \$3,651

By DONNA STROBEL  
of the Barometer

One-hundred forty-two highly motivated freshmen raised \$3,651 for Kerr Library during the OSU Student Foundation's annual fall tele-fund, held Oct. 4-7.

With the theme "The Freshman Challenge," students representing 26 living groups received pledges from 305 OSU alumni who previously had not donated to the foundation, said Eric Johnson, tele-fund chairman.

"I feel the tele-fund was very successful," Johnson said. "The success was a tribute to the caliber of the students participation and the concern of the alumni for continuing the quality of education at OSU."

"I think the freshmen were very affective in their calling and the increased amount of pledges is a reflection of the hard work they put into the tele-fund," Johnson added.

The freshman challenge is a new program and one the OSU Student Foundation hopes to see gain momentum.

"It is an opportunity for freshman to get involved with the university and focus their concerns on other things, rather than just their daily routines," Johnson said.

"By participating in the tele-fund, students learn more about the university and make an outstanding contribution by raising more dollars for the library," he said.

"Students gain a lot of satisfaction by doing something for the university," Johnson added.

Money raised for the library will be used to purchase resources that otherwise would not be available due to budget cuts, Johnson said.

Rod Waldron, director of libraries, hopes "to solicit the assistance of the students as to how they want the money spent." This has been done in the past.

In the 1960s, the student body gave \$10,000 to the library to purchase additional books, Waldron said.

"At the time, the students were interested in environmental stuff so that is what we purchased," Waldron explained.

"It turned out to be very successful and there was only one title we threw out," he added.

A suggestion box will be available Tuesday on the second floor of Kerr Library for students who want to make recommendations concerning the acquisition of resources, Johnson said.

"Students should be able to give their input as to the kind of resources they want," he said.

Following the success of the fall tele-fund, the OSU Student Foundation is anxiously looking ahead to the remainder of the year, Johnson said.

Some of the projects they will be engaging in are the Memorial Union Program Council Holiday Fair and Children's Christmas Party, Dad's Week-End Spaghetti Feed and the annual spring tele-fund, Johnson said.

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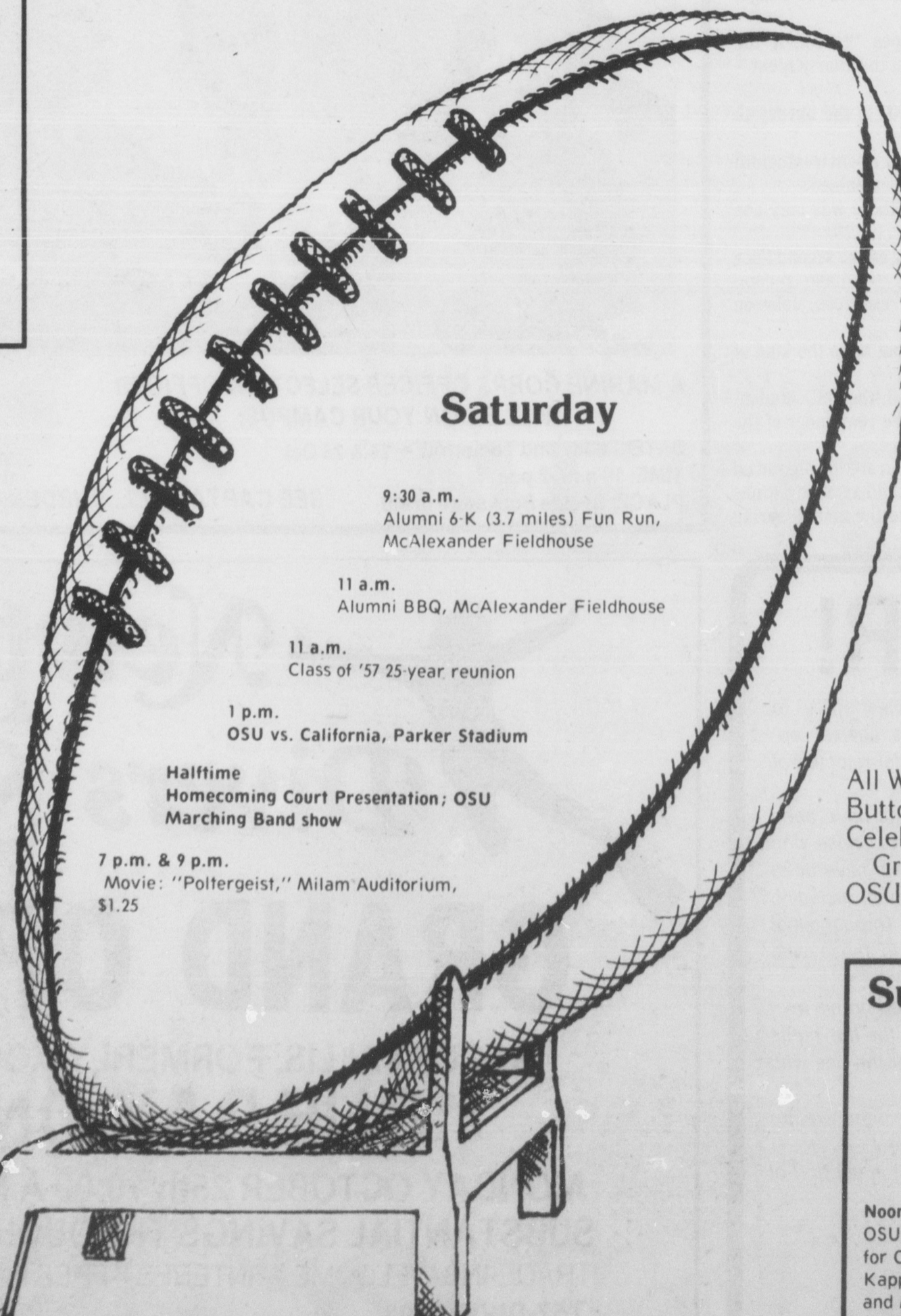
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# Homecoming Week 1982

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MUPC Cookie Giveaway, MU Quad</p> <p>All Day Homecoming Court tours Corvallis</p>	<p>All Day Homecoming Court tours Corvallis</p> <p>6:30 p.m. IFC All-University Ice Cream Feed, MU Ballroom, free</p> <p>8 p.m. Coffeehouse, Ann Hercher and Stephanie Trim, MU Lounge, free</p> <p>8 p.m. Adventure in Chinese Song and Dance, Sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, Austin Auditorium. Admission: \$6 at the door</p>	<p>12:30 p.m. Pie eating contest, MU Quad</p>	<p>12:30 p.m. A la Charte, Chamber Trio, MU Lounge, free</p> <p>All Day Homecoming Court Portland Tour</p>

Friday
<p>Noon Coaches Corner, Joe Avezano, MU Lounge</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. Benny Beaver's Birthday Party and Pep Rally, MU Quad ("Grin with Benny" pictures)</p> <p>3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sign Contest Judging</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade, through Quad and campus</p> <p>7:15 p.m. Bonfire</p> <p>8 p.m. - Midnight Homecoming Grand Re-opening Dance, "Kashmir," MU Ballroom, free</p> <p>7 p.m. &amp; 9 p.m. Movie: "Poltergeist," Milam Auditorium, \$1.25</p>



Saturday
<p>9:30 a.m. Alumni 6-K (3.7 miles) Fun Run, McAlexander Fieldhouse</p> <p>11 a.m. Alumni BBQ, McAlexander Fieldhouse</p> <p>11 a.m. Class of '57 25-year reunion</p> <p>1 p.m. OSU vs. California, Parker Stadium</p> <p>Halftime Homecoming Court Presentation; OSU Marching Band show</p> <p>7 p.m. &amp; 9 p.m. Movie: "Poltergeist," Milam Auditorium, \$1.25</p>

Calendar sponsored by Memorial Union Program Council and the Daily Barometer

All Week:  
Button Sales, \$1 each  
Celebration of Memorial Union Grand Re-opening OSU Foundation's 35th year

Sunday
<p>Noon OSU Homecoming "Run For Your Lungs" for Oregon Lung Association, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Mortar Board</p> <p>7 p.m. &amp; 9 p.m. Movie: "Poltergeist," Milam Auditorium, \$1.25</p>



# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

## MONDAY Meetings

Spirit Committee — MU 102 — 2:30 p.m.  
 Omicron Nu — Milam Suite — 3:30 p.m. — Voting By-laws. All members please attend.  
 Poultry Science Club — Dryden 213 — 5 p.m. — New members welcome.  
 Rally Squad — MU 102 — 5 p.m.  
 Central America Task Force — Westminster House — 5:30 p.m. — Discussion of current events in Central America and planning meeting.  
 Horse Polo Club — Withycombe 209 — 6 p.m.

SAACS — MU 207 — 7:30 p.m.  
 Society of Physics Students — Wngr 377 — 7:30 p.m. — Plan program for the year.

## Entertainment

OSU Go Club — MU 214 — 6-9 p.m.  
**Speakers**  
 Maranatha Campus Ministries — OSU Foundation Center — 7 p.m. — Topics include: 'How to fulfill your goals,' 'How to reach your true potential,' 'Keys to absolute success,' 'How to be born again.'

## TUESDAY Meetings

OSU Tennis Club — Council Room — 5:30 p.m. — Discuss upcoming activities including the dance. Everyone please come.  
 OEA (Office Education Assn.) — BAT 206 — 5:30 p.m.

Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) — MU 211 — 6 p.m. — All invited. Introductory meeting to get group started. Refreshments served.

Arnold Air Society — MU 207 — 6:30 p.m.  
 ASOSU Senate Meeting — MU East Forum — 7 p.m.

Ski Club/Team — MU 206 — 7 p.m. — All members please attend. Will discuss Warren Miller Film.

Adventist Christian Club — MU 105 — 7:15 p.m. — 'A Closer Look.' This Christian series is for all students interested.

Canterbury House-Episcopal Campus Ministry — 2615 Arnold Way — 7:30-9 p.m. — Studies in the Book of Revelation led by Father Jon Goman. All welcome.

## Miscellaneous

Institute for Snipboard Education — MU Boardroom — 3 and 7 p.m. — Film presentation of the 'Semester at Sea' program.

# DeLorean asks for bail reduction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Auto manufacturer John DeLorean was to go to court Monday to ask for a reduction of his \$5 million bail on drug charges so he can be released from prison.

Friends and attorneys for the flamboyant tycoon tried during the weekend to raise \$250,000 in cash and pledges for property to make up the bail.

He remained imprisoned Sunday and his attorney said it was unlikely he would be released during the weekend.

DeLorean is charged with bankrolling a \$24 million cocaine deal.

The 57-year-old auto maker needed cash to save his car company in Northern Ireland. Ironically, a Cleveland, Ohio, financier says he tried to reach DeLorean with word about a \$200 million loan about the same time he was being arrested for allegedly buying the cocaine.

Also, officials of another Ohio firm, Consolidated International Inc., of Columbus, traveled to Northern Ireland after his arrest to begin discussions about taking over the

bankrupt sports car factory, according to the firm's receivers in London.

Sir Kenneth Cork one of two men overseeing the factory's business affairs since it was declared insolvent in February said a number of investors expressed interest in acquiring the Belfast factory.

Sol Shenk, president of Consolidated International, said he visited the Belfast facility on Friday and held discussions about acquiring the plant with Paul Sherwell, the other DeLorean receiver.

Shenk's firm has been involved with DeLorean for several months and in April helped recover about 1,400 cars that had been seized by Bank of America for non-payment of a loan.

Larry Watts, president of Midwest Funding & Development Co., in Cleveland, said Friday he had tried in vain to reach DeLorean about a \$200 million loan on Tuesday but was told the 57-year-old auto maker was en route to California.

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**LADIES:** Phi Gamma Delta announces the 1982 White Star Court tryouts. Wednesday and Thursday 9-10 pm. Casual dress. Escorts available. For information contact Paul Davis, 754-3526.

**Women of OSU:** The tryouts for the court you have been waiting for will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 pm! Chi Phi will be picking out the 1982-83 sisters of the Chakett, all ladies are invited. For more info., call Greg Close or Gordy Linfner at 757-3667.

**Management Positions Available.** Aviation, Communications, Engineering, etc. Starting salary, \$17,000 - 20,000. Interviews Oct 25 & 26. 10:00 to 3:00 in MU, beside bookstore. United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team.

**Want to Lose Weight?** Be Healthy? Aerobic classes on campus for fall term. Call 754-3934.

## Entertainment

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## Personals

**Oooooo Baby!**  
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 Good luck on your tests.  
 Liz  
**DTD Mark (alias David).**  
 Thanks Big Bro for a real good time, the pizza, dances and drinks were just fine.  
 I look forward to the coming year, because awesome Big Brother I want you always near.  
 Love, your little sis Nevada Style, DDD Lisa  
**Beau,**  
 You made it! Maybe you can appreciate your 21er today, and enjoy it this weekend! Happy birthday cutie,  
 Love, M

**Kara,**  
 The weeks have been fun  
 You know that's true  
 Pizza, Salem, and late nights  
 The guy at the movie too.  
 But now that you're 18  
 There's still lots to do  
 Happy birthday Kary,  
 You're no longer an S.Q.Q  
 Love, Terri, Brian and Ron

**To those Ladies of Pi Beta Phi,**  
 We took the chance last Wednesday night  
 To break from the books and pair the just right.  
 The dating game we did revive  
 And though all were nervous, they did survive.  
 Thanks, The Men of Acacia

## Personals

**Mimi L.,**  
 Yes, we've danced. Should I waltz out of the shadows? Will you give me a chance?  
 An Admirer  
**Loren,**  
 Happy 21st birthday! Forget about school, and enjoy the day, but remember one thing: Don't crack up!  
 Love, Mrs. B.S. and daughter  
**Deil Chris Emerson:**  
 Tuesday night was TONS of fun. Watch out the good times have just begun!  
 Love, Jodi  
**ATTENTION GNARLEYS!!!**  
 "Name the drink" was too much fun. Our family ties have just begun. Ice cream will be our next date. So name a time and we won't be late.  
 Big sis love from Jo, Kathy & Angie

## Personals

**Thetas,**  
 Midterm are starting to roll around, We hope you are doing well!  
 If, by chance you need any help, Pick up a phone or give us a yell.  
 Good Luck  
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**The Men of Delta Chi** are proud to announce the beautiful women of our Court: Kathleen Bright, Julia Erickson, Wendy Sexton, Maggie Lagzdin, Rita Annen, Jennifer Henry, Alison MacLean, Angela Korthals, Carol Williams, Debbie Sehera, Jan Do, Karen Sadler, Joy Downs, Linda Harvee, Martha Deckard, Colleen Gibson, Kimberly Cummings, Karen Havver, Windy Mafler, Marianne Arneli, Barbara Keller, Yasmeen Nareem. We are looking forward to seeing ya lots! Thank you.

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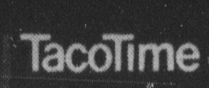
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## Actress O'Neill questioned

BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Movie actress Jennifer O'Neill, unable to talk to police since she shot herself, may be the only person able to provide detectives with details of the accident.

The leggy 34-year-old brunette, a gun control advocate, was apparently alone in the bedroom of her 22-room mansion Friday night when a small caliber revolver discharged, and a single bullet ripped through her abdomen.

She was listed in good condition Sunday at Northern Westchester Hospital, where police were to interview the seductive star of "Summer of '42." They would not say when the questioning would take place.

Bedford Police Officer Ed Collins said investigators would talk with Miss O'Neill in her hospital room.

Authorities Saturday ruled the shooting an accident, and decided there had been no attempt on the actress' life after talking with Miss O'Neill's manager-husband and others who were in the Westchester County mansion north of New York City.

Miss O'Neill telephoned police herself after the accident, but has been unable to talk since then.

## Student to discuss messages on records

OSU junior Kevin Smith will discuss backmasking on record albums at 9 p.m. today as a guest on the weekly KBVR-FM public affairs talk show "Straight Talk," 88.7 on the dial.

The show, hosted by Jim Wood and Pam Rapkin, is titled "The Devil in Rock and Roll" and will focus on subliminal messages backmasked on rock and roll albums.

"This will be one of our most fascinating shows of the year," Wood said.

Audience calls are welcomed at 754-4962.

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teacher education programs throughout the state system. Deans of the state system's education programs are now developing a plan that "must" address problems of general education, the need for more teachers in mathematics and science and the need for more supervised teaching experience.

•Stronger General Education Program: Oregon's colleges and universities are now reviewing their curricular offerings.

In light of this review, Davis encourages reallocation of instructional resources into programs of higher demand — especially those programs "which train people for jobs in high technology fields." That may mean a review of writing, thinking and analytical skills.

•A Revitalized High School and Community College Relations Program: This program will increase communication between prospective students, their parents and state institutions.

Informational programs will be expanded, communications between college and university faculty and students will increase. Parent and alumni groups will be drawn in to "reach out to more students, some of whom may not even be considering college education."

"The state cannot afford to miss even one student who, through appropriate education could, contribute to meeting the challenges before us," Davis said.

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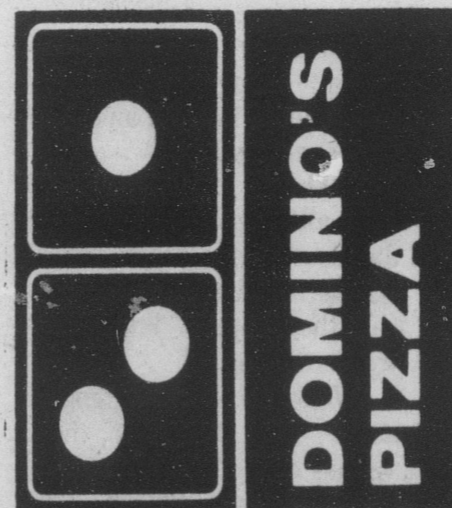
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# Sports

## One tough weekend

### Netters swept by SJS, Bears...

By JERRY GARCIA  
of the Barometer

It's been long considered the unluckiest of numbers and it proved disastrous for the OSU women's volleyball team over the weekend as two 13th-ranked teams, San Jose State and University of California, crushed the netters in six straight games.

"It's really disappointing because it could've at least gone five games," said OSU captain Julie Williams. "We could've made them work for it. We did a lot of good things in each game, we just didn't do enough."

SJS defeated OSU Friday 15-12, 15-10, 15-11. Cal followed suit the next evening by handing the Beavers their third straight match loss, 15-12, 15-9, 15-13.

It was an ominous ending to an unlikely beginning. SJS took a siesta and OSU had a fiesta, jumping off to an early 9-1 lead in the first game of the match. It was to be the last big lead OSU would have all weekend. The Spartans quickly outscored the Beavers 14-3 to put the lid on the champagne.

"Everything was going right for us and wrong for them," said Williams. "Then things started going right for them and we weren't ready for it."

"We knew what we had to do and didn't do it," said OSU coach Gerry Gregory of the weekend debacle. "We just didn't execute."

The Beavers played an aggressive game in spite of the loss. They had 32 more attempts than SJS and got 41 kills to the Spartans' 29, but they also finished with eight more errors.

Cal proved to be no less formidable. The colossal-size Bears menaced the net like a picnic table and never trailed more than once the entire match, then only briefly in the second game by five points.

Gregory had said before the game that he planned to optimize OSU's strengths and play on any weaknesses of opposing teams, but it was Cal that executed that philosophy.

"When our block does what it did early in the game tonight, it can change things," said Cal coach Chris Stanley.

OSU had no easy task just getting the ball over the net past the

Bears' outstretched paws. Even when they did, Cal made several good plays to keep a rally going and size proved no handicap in quickness.

"Against a big team like that you want to try and serve them out of the game," Williams said. "Our receiving game went pretty well I thought, but our serve reception is kind of where we duded out."

"And our blocking," Williams added. "But against a big team like that you've got to do everything right."

OSU did manage to get nine service aces in the match, three from Chris Elliott and Julie Steding, whose effectiveness appeared hampered by an injury. But Cal picked up seven aces of its own, including 10 block assists, four by 6-foot All-America middle blocker Sylvie Monnet.

"We tried to spread out their block but we didn't pass consistently well enough to execute on offense," Gregory said. "We just ran into passing problems."

Cal had a game plan of its own and Stanley thought the Bears carried it out successfully.

"I was pretty impressed with Julie Williams and Sandy Sexton," he said. "We didn't really stop them but we stopped Sandy early in the match and that was one of the things we talked about before coming here. We had to stop her, but we never stopped Julie."

Williams finished the match with 11 kills and two service aces, but the Bears bottled up Sexton, limiting her to seven kills, six below her season average. Sexton had 16 kills in the SJS match but Gregory found no fault with her play in either contest.

"Actually, I thought Sandy did a pretty good job," he said. "None of our hitters except for Sandy were very effective."

OSU has now lost three straight matches and eight consecutive games. The weekend defeats put a serious damper on OSU's NCAA playoff hopes. The team began the weekend in second place, but now find themselves mired in fourth with a 5-3 NorPac Conference record behind University of Pacific, SJS and Cal.

"We're going to need a lot of help from some other teams," Gregory said. "We'll be working as hard as we can to finish in fourth place."

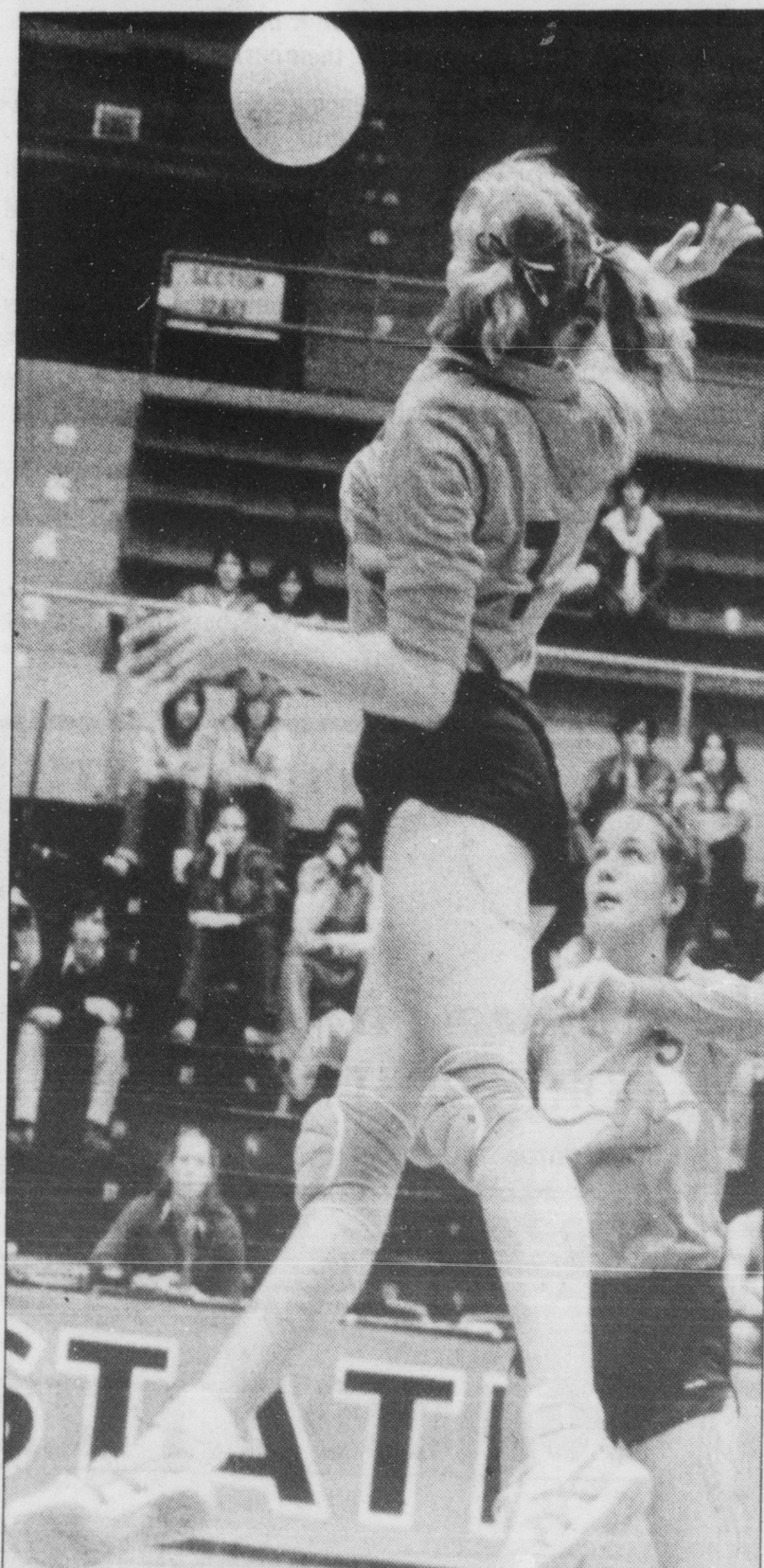


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OSU volleyball player Shari Jamison (7) prepares for a kill while teammate Minet Roach looks on during the Beaver's straight set loss to Cal Saturday night.

## ...while offense 'atrocious' in 38-0 football loss

Pac-10 Football Standings	
Washington (7-0)	4-0
Arizona State (7-0)	3-0
Southern Cal (5-1)	3-0
UCLA (6-0-1)	2-0-1
Arizona (3-2-1)	1-1-1
Stanford (4-3)	2-2
California (4-3)	1-3
Washington State (1-5-1)	0-1-1
Oregon (0-6-1)	0-4-1
Oregon State (0-6-1)	0-4-1

By BILL READER  
of the Barometer

Oregon State lost 34-17 last week to Washington, the nation's No. 1 team. Saturday, they lost 38-0 to a better team, the USC Trojans.

USC quarterback Sean Salisbury and tailback Anthony Gibson led an assault on the Beaver end zone, while All-America nose guard George Achica and the rest of a talented Trojan defense shut out the OSU offense in a 31-0 first half.

The rest of the afternoon in the sun-drenched Los Angeles Coliseum was easy for the 12th-ranked Trojans, who

have won five straight after a season-opening loss to Florida.

Comparisons between the Trojans and the Huskies, who beat Texas Tech 10-3 Saturday, were inevitable.

"USC, at this point, is better than Washington," said OSU coach Joe Avezano. "The thing that makes USC better is its defense. It is so outstanding."

The Trojans limited OSU to 61 yards rushing. Beaver fullback Bryce Oglesby, looking for his fourth consecutive 100-yard game, was held to 21 yards in 15 carries.

Three OSU quarterbacks combined to complete only nine of 28 passes as the Beaver offense sputtered.

"Our offense was atrocious," Avezano admitted.

The Beavers fumbled nine times, losing three, had one pass intercepted and were tackled for losses 17 times as the USC defensive line

overwhelmed OSU blockers.

The Beavers came close to scoring twice. In the first quarter, Chris Mangold missed a 32-yard field goal, and late in the fourth quarter, OSU drove to the Trojan six but came away empty.

"We got to the point where we couldn't do anything on offense," Avezano said. "They're (USC) so big and talented defensively. They're just awesome up front."

As if being big and talented weren't enough, the Trojans also seemed to have an ear in the Beaver huddle.

Ed Singler, who started for OSU although Jeff Seay and James Burton took turns quarterbacking the Beavers, said the Trojans "knew what we were doing."

"We'd run a dive," Singler said, "and I'd hear them yelling 'dive.' We'd call a trap, and they'd be yelling 'trap.' I don't know what tipped them off. They knew something we didn't."

"When they (OSU) were going to run, their offensive linemen had all their weight forward," Achica explained. "When it was a pass, they didn't."

The Beaver defense, which played without starting linebacker Jerome Boyd and free safety Terry Harris, didn't have much luck stopping the Trojans, who rolled up 489 yards of total offense.

Boyd and Harris were not in the OSU lineup because "they broke a team rule," according to Avezano.

"I guess they came in a little too late last night," said OSU tackle Joe Carnahan. "Do you really think it would have made that much difference?"

Probably not. After the Beaver defense stopped their first drive, USC scored touchdowns on its next three possessions.

A 43-yard flanker pass by Timmy White set up the Trojans' first score, a one-yard run by Gibson.

After Mangold missed the 32-yard field goal attempt, USC fullback Zep Lee rambled 69 yards to set up a 13-yard scoring toss from Salisbury to White.

Shortly after Byron Darby recovered an errant Singler pitchout on the OSU 13-yard line, Gibson had his second TD, a one-yard plunge to give SC a 21-0 lead. Traveler (The Trojan horse who circles the stadium after every USC touchdown) was ready to call it a day.

The Beavers simply weren't ready to play, and the result

was an easy win for the Trojans on Homecoming Day in the Coliseum before 50,035 fans.

"We were down emotionally," OSU defensive coordinator Ray Braun said. "We had two emotional games against the Washington schools. We were not good today, there is no doubt about it."

As a result, the Beavers take an 0-6-1 record into this week's Homecoming clash with the California Bears, 47-31 losers to UCLA Saturday.

## Oregon ties Irish

Mike Johnston kicked a 35-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining, giving 15th-ranked Notre Dame a 13-13 tie with Oregon Saturday afternoon in a non-conference football game at Eugene's Autzen Stadium.

In other games involving Pacific 10 teams, No. 1 Washington squeaked by Texas Tech 10-3, 11th-ranked UCLA outscored California 47-31, Stanford held off Washington State 31-26 and Arizona crushed Pacific 55-7.