

Bindery

# the daily Barometer

Thursday



Forecast: Clear and cold after morning fog. High 50. Low mid-20s. Chance of rain is zero.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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November 11, 1982



Old Glory

Photo by Teri Davis

Today the American flag is more than just a symbol, it's a consummate reminder of the price our veterans paid for the freedoms that we Americans

enjoy today.

## Smaller deficit expected

By RANDY ANDERSON  
of the Barometer

An official from Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh's office has indicated that Oregon will probably experience another budget shortfall for the 1983-85 biennium. But, the deficit is expected to be considerably less than that of the past few years.

According to Dave Fiskum, the governor's press secretary, a deficit is expected, but "it doesn't appear that it will be very large this year."

Fiskum added that budget shortfalls in the past have averaged approximately \$100 million per biennium.

"We're anticipating it (the deficit) to be well below that," he said.

According to Fiskum, the governor is meeting with each state agency to review proposed budgets and expected revenues so he can prepare the state's budget.

The governor is required to publish a balanced budget proposal by Dec. 1.

"We will not know if a deficit actually exists or the amount of a deficit until after that time," Fiskum said. "Right now, I am refusing to get pinned down to a figure."

Fiskum said he has seen reports from people not directly associated with the governor that the deficit will be near \$30 million. But "I don't know where they ever came up with that figure," he said.

If there is a budget shortfall, Fiskum said, he does not foresee how higher education will be affected.

"There is no way to tell (how higher education will be affected) at this point," he said. "There is no desire on the governor's part to cut higher education or the Department of Human Resources (the state agencies with the largest budgets)."

"Of course, in this business there are no guarantees," he added. "Once we see a deficit figure and how large it is... this is when we will decide."

"But right now, the intent is not to cut any more than has already been cut from these two agencies (higher education and the Department of Human Resources)," he said.

## Holiday brings pain, anger to Vietnam vets

By KEITH MANRING  
of the Barometer

Traditionally, people think of Veteran's Day as a time of gratitude and remembrance. But many veterans feel only anger, humiliation and pain each Nov. 11.

"I don't even like to think about it. It just reminds people of the gore and hate and war," said Sherri Schofield, junior in food services, who served in the Army from 1972-1974.

"Sometimes I feel picked on because I'm a vet," said Schofield, citing the scarcity of veteran support, the red tape of the Veteran's Administration and the public's reaction to the Vietnam vet.

"Vets are getting a bad deal. There was a time when vet's didn't have to pay for school — now we have to fight for any help," echoed Henry Seaman, senior in sociology,

who served in the Navy during the Vietnam era.

"I have mixed emotions about Veteran's Day," Seaman explained. "When I was younger, there was a whole different connotation to it. Now, it's not a joy. People think of Vietnam."

"It brings back bad memories," said Schofield, adding that recent Veteran's Day publicity had caused the recurrence of a gory dream about her service in the Medical Corps during the Vietnam War.

James Hare, junior in physics, who served in the Navy from 1970-1976, said he wasn't sure what he thought about Veteran's Day.

"I've never thought about it," he said. "I guess it's just a day to say, 'Thanks: look what these guys have done. We remember you — for whatever reason, you're a

patriot,' or we feel guilty."

"I hope for the day when we won't have to celebrate a Veteran's Day," said Robert Botta, a senior in history, who served in the Army from 1969-1978. He emphasized his longing for peace, and added:

"There's no glory in war. If you think that, you're full of shit. I'm sorry, but that's the only word that fits.

"There are good things, sure, in the service. There's opportunity and maturity, but the underlying factor is always to kill. You have to be ready to kill," he explained.

There is a sense of resentment toward Vietnam era vets, according to Botta, who served 18 months as a helicopter door gunner in Vietnam.

With the problems still being faced by today's veterans, Botta said he was against the erection of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"Let's get our priorities straight. I don't even think it should have been put up. There are so many other

(See HOLIDAY, page 7)

## Services close for Veteran's Day

Today is Veteran's Day — a holiday for OSU classified workers and state or federal employees.

But for OSU students and faculty members, it's classes as usual.

Campus closures include: registrar's, financial aid, payroll, cashier and student loan offices.

The Student Health Center will only be open for emergency treatments and infirmary services. No appointments will be

accepted today.

Quick copy service will be available at the Department of Printing. However, there will be no campus mail delivery today.

All federal buildings, banks and savings and loan associations will be closed, and there is no U.S. mail delivery.

These services will resume regular office hours and delivery schedules on Friday.

## Police fire tear gas; disperse Warsaw demonstrators

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police fired tear gas Wednesday to disperse about 1,000 demonstrators on a main Warsaw street demanding the release of Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa and carrying a red and white union banner.

The march began in front of the district court. As the protestors began to move up Szewalskiego Street, chanting slogans and parading behind a big Solidarity banner, ZOMO riot police fired tear gas.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

In the southwest city of Wroclaw, an estimated 15,000 people marched through the city's center protesting the banning of Solidarity, reports said.

Police did not immediately intervene in Wroclaw, where the crowd passed out leaflets saying "Solidarity will win, Solidarity live," waved flags with similar slogans and demanded the release of a local chief of the Solidarity underground arrested last month.

In the southern city of Krakow, 4,000 students at two universities staged a 15-minute silent protest also connected with the expulsion of 10 students for underground activities.

The protests came on the second anniversary of the legal registration of Solidarity as the East Bloc's first independent union. The group's underground had called for an 8-hour nationwide strike to protest the banning of the union.

But workers leaving large factories such as the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk and Qarsaw's Ursus tractor factory told reporters they had been intimidated by the authorities' threats.

"There was such a big panic and fear that people worked," a Lenin shipyard worker said. "But the work was not very efficient."

The government-run PAP news agency said, "Production lines churn undisturbed."

An estimated 1,500 Warsaw University students and employees blocked off the entrance to a university courtyard with a truck and a bus draped in a Solidarity banner and chanted "Free Lech Walesa" and "Down with the junta."

## Pacific Northwest

### Firm files suit against Rajneeshpuram debt

PORTLAND — A Portland business supply firm has filed suit against the central Oregon commune of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, claiming it failed to pay bills totaling about \$1,200.

Ma Sat Prabodhi, finance administrator for the Rajneesh Neo-Sannyas International Commune, said Tuesday night she had not heard about the complaint but that the group is paying all of its bills in an orderly fashion.

The complaint filed by City Liquidators in Multnomah County District Court seeks payment of the \$1,246.50 bill for goods purchased between June 29 and Sept. 22, plus 9 percent interest from Sept. 22 until the date of payment.

Walter D. Pelett, owner of the firm, said the goods purchased included office furniture and supplies. He said the company usually operates on a cash basis with all customers other than government agencies.

"We give the government seven days," he said. "I gave the guru a month. I should have had my head examined."

Pelett said he got along well with the Rajneeshes, as the disciples are called, before he extended credit to them.

"I liked them. We did a lot of business, and they always paid cash," he said.

Pelett said that later, when he tried to collect his bills, a Rajneesh follower told him his invoices would come up for payment 75 days after they were received. He said he didn't like the arrangement.

Prabodhi said that was not the way the commune handled its accounts, although she acknowledged there had been "a slowdown in payments" since a world festival at Rajneeshpuram in July.

### 'Drunk crossing' sign triggers inspection

PORTLAND — A liquor inspector will visit a tavern which put up a "Caution, Drunks Crossing" sign to make sure the place is aware of a state law against serving visibly intoxicated persons.

Dick Evans, chief of investigations for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, said the OLCC became concerned about a "possible misrepresentation" by Ruby Bryan, operator of the Jockey Club Tavern. His comments followed news stories this week about the popular sign on

the marquee above the tavern.

The operator, who said she had been in the tavern business for about 15 years, denied Tuesday that she served visibly intoxicated persons.

"I'm not doing that," she said. "I ought to know the law, I've been in the business long enough."

She said she tried to give coffee to people who were visibly intoxicated or have them otherwise remain in the tavern until they sober up. She said earlier she put up the sign because she was concerned about the possibility of a customer coming out of her place being injured on the busy thoroughfare outside.

Evans, who said the OLCC only wanted to counsel the tavern operator about the law and planned no legal action, noted the selling of alcoholic liquor to a visibly intoxicated person would be considered a major violation. He said the first offense would result in a 10-day suspension or \$650 fine on the first offense, 20-day suspension or \$1,300 fine for the second violation, and cancellation of the license for the third offense.

### Oregon cities call for state sales tax

EUGENE — The League of Oregon Cities unanimously endorsed, without discussion, the concept of a statewide sales tax and urged the Legislature to repeal the property tax relief program.

Shortly before the league's 57th annual meeting adjourned, voting members at its business meeting approved a resolution that cited the need for some form of sales tax to balance existing inequities while urging the Legislature to provide "meaningful, constructive property tax relief."

The resolution also calls upon lawmakers to repeal the 30 percent property tax relief program enacted in 1979.

The resolution included no specific proposals for either the amount or form of the sales tax. League officials said a joint report will be ready next month in advance of the January convening of the Legislature.

"There are a million issues and all of them must be hashed out," Eugene Mayor Gus Kellor said. "The complexity warrants first a general plan, such as the resolution passed today, followed by a more specific package of proposals. Anything that specific today, however, would have been torn apart."

## Israel charges Egypt with 'deviating from peace'

U.S. envoy Morris Draper flew to Israel Wednesday after a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who reportedly asked for U.S. help in persuading Israel to withdraw its forces from the strife-torn Shouf mountains.

Draper's departure from Beirut coincided with Israeli charges that Egypt was "deviating from the path of peace" and a veiled attack against U.S. efforts to involve Jordan in the Palestinian autonomy talks.

"All those speaking and working toward broadening the peace process in our area should stop and look at the state of peace

between Israel and Egypt," Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Knesset.

"(They) should ask themselves what profit can be achieved by looking for new partners for peace if Egypt, which reached the epitome of efforts for peace and signed a peace treaty, is today deviating from the path of peace."

Shamir's attack — one of Israel's strongest against the only Arab nation to make peace with the Jewish State — came amid reports Washington was urging the Palestine Liberation Organization to let Jordan represent the Palestinians in autonomy talks with Israel.

## All systems 'go' for Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle pilots rehearsed emergency landings Wednesday and the skipper said he was ready for launch Thursday morning on a \$250 million mission to prove the Columbia can place satellites in orbit.

The countdown moved along smoothly for the fifth flight of the winged space ship — its first carrying a cargo for hire. A 10-hour 59-minute count-

down "hold" began as planned at 6:45 a.m.

"I'm happy to report that we're on schedule," said chief test director Norman Carlson.

Forecasters said conditions were expected to be good at the Kennedy Space Center at 7:19 a.m. launch time. But the weather was poor in California's Mojave Desert where the shuttle is to land next Tuesday.

One and twelve-hundredths

of an inch of rain fell at the Edwards Air Force Base landing site Tuesday and early Wednesday. Helicopters were ordered out to inspect the normally-dry lakebed runways.

"Officials don't expect a launch delay as a result of the rain there and the lakebed is expected to be dry for a normal end-of-mission landing," the space agency said in a status report.

## Candlelight vigil honors vets

WASHINGTON — The shunned warriors of America's longest and most unpopular war Wednesday began honoring name by name their comrades who died in Vietnam.

At a candlelight vigil at the National Cathedral the veterans saluted their war dead by reading the names of the 57,939 Americans killed and missing in Vietnam. It was estimated that it would take about 56 hours to read the alphabetical list of names.

The dignified ceremony marked the start of activities leading to the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday.

"Gerald Aandland," called out Sandie Fauriol, who read the first name. She is director of the National Salute to Vietnam Veterans organized by the Vietnam Veterans

Memorial Fund.

Spec. 4 Aandland, of Sisseton, S.D., died May 30, 1968. His name and the others of the American war dead are inscribed on the black granite monument, built on the Mall with \$7 million in private contributions raised by the Memorial Fund.

The Cathedral's War Memorial Chapel was jammed, many in the crowd were veterans who traveled to Washington for the salute to their service long denied them. Some hitchhiked, the cheapest transportation available to a group with an unemployment rate about double the national average.

John Wheeler, chairman of the fund's board, told the crowd the day marks "a major step in healing the wounds of the Vietnam War."

Cathedral Provost Charles Perry told the crowd the war "divided the heart and soul of the nation."

"It is an attempt on the part by many to remember and honor," he said.

At the Mall, which a decade ago rang with the war protest chant of "Hell no, we won't go," the fence came down around the memorial for the five-day belated welcome home estimated to draw about 250,000 people.

Following a parade by 15,000 veterans down Constitution Avenue Saturday, the memorial will be dedicated as the centerpiece of the salute.

President Reagan and his wife Nancy are honorary chairman and chairwoman of the salute, but aides said they do not intend to participate publicly.

## Issues discussed about nuclear arms race

By **JEFF MARCOE**  
of the Barometer

As part of a nationwide effort on Veteran's Day to educate Americans on the issues surrounding the nuclear arms race, a convocation titled, "The Solution to the Arms Race" is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the OSU Foundation Center.

Sponsored jointly by two nationwide groups, the Union of Concerned Scientists and the Physicians for Social Responsibility, the event is being held in conjunction with more than 500 similar convocations at colleges and universities nationwide.

According to Ed Sargent, OSU Student Health Center physician, convocation speakers include Steve Johnson,

an expert in weapons systems and arms race controversies, and D.E. Ferguson, OSU history professor.

A panel discussion moderated by Corvallis Mayor Alan Berg will involve Johnson and David Grube, president of the Benton County chapter of PSR.

Sargent, a member of PSR, said the convocation is part of PSR's activities to help educate people on the issues surrounding the nuclear arms race.

"Most of us believe the arms race is so serious that everyone should be educated on the issues," he said.

Sargent said that because the nuclear arms race "is a complicated problem," many Americans in the past have shunned away from trying to understand the issues involved.

That kind of attitude toward the arms race needs to be

reversed, Sargent said, because "it's too important a human issue to be left to the experts."

He noted that since PSR's aim is to educate the public, the group does not take official stands on such issues as the nuclear freeze movement and government nuclear weapons policies.

PSR will, however, release statements concerning the potential ramifications of such policies, Sargent said.

One ramification of the arms race is the increasing amount of money being spent on nuclear weapons instead of on disease control, he said.

According to Sargent, while the number of people suffering from malaria is increasing worldwide, more money is spent in a few hours on the arms race than is spent in an entire year for malaria control.

## Lodges lead food drive for the needy

By **PATTY KEIPER**  
of the Barometer

To help the underprivileged, Heckart and Reed lodge residents have placed around the community collection boxes for canned goods and toys for needy people at Christmas time.

The project is being conducted for the Vina Moses Center, 420 N.W. Kings Blvd., a United Way-funded service for the underprivileged and for people faced with crisis situations.

"The collection that we get from Heckart and Reed lodges will be for underprivileged families in the area that would



David Vaughan

normally not have a Christ-

"Every Christmas we have put together fruit baskets and small gifts for each person in the needy families," Page added.

This is not the first time a drive like this has been sponsored. According to David Vaughan, Heckart Lodge resident, the same activity was held a few years ago.

"We wanted to do a philanthropy project, and this had been done in years past, so we decided to take it up," Vaughan said. "It goes to a needy cause and will, in the long run, benefit a lot of

people."

Vina Moses Center collection boxes are located on campus on the first floor of the Administrative Services Building and in the Memorial Union across from the barber shop.

Contributions also may be made in the Corvallis community at the following places: Citizens Bank of Corvallis, 275 S.W. Third St.; U.S. National Bank, 375 N.W. Monroe Ave.; Payless Drug Stores, Northwest Ninth Street and Circle Boulevard; Bi-Mart Pharmacy, 2045 N.W. Ninth St.; Albertson's Food Center, 2005 N.W. Circle Blvd.; the Corvallis Public Library, 645 N.W. Monroe Ave.; and St. Mary's Catholic Church, 501 N.W. 25th St.

## Play tryouts open to all students

Tryouts for the play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" will be held at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Mitchell Playhouse, room four.

Parts are available for three women and two men. Tryouts are open to all university

students.

Scripts for tryout readings may be checked out from the speech department office in Shepard Hall.

More information about the tryouts is available from Charlotte Headrick, 754-2853.

American Cancer Society

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# Opinion

## Monument not enough for Vietnam vets

Today is Veteran's Day, an annual day set aside to honor Americans who have served in United States' armed services. Although Veteran's Day honors all veterans, the national focus this year is on the Vietnam veteran.

It is about time.

Wednesday, a five day celebration began in Washington, D.C. to finally give the Vietnam veteran a long deserved welcome home.

Highlighting the event, which is expected to draw 250,000 people, will be Saturday's dedication of a 496 foot wall inscribed with the names of the 57,939 Americans killed or still missing in Vietnam. A candlelight vigil and a parade down Constitution Avenue are also scheduled as part of the event.

It staggers the mind that it took nearly a decade since the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam before such a salute was organized.

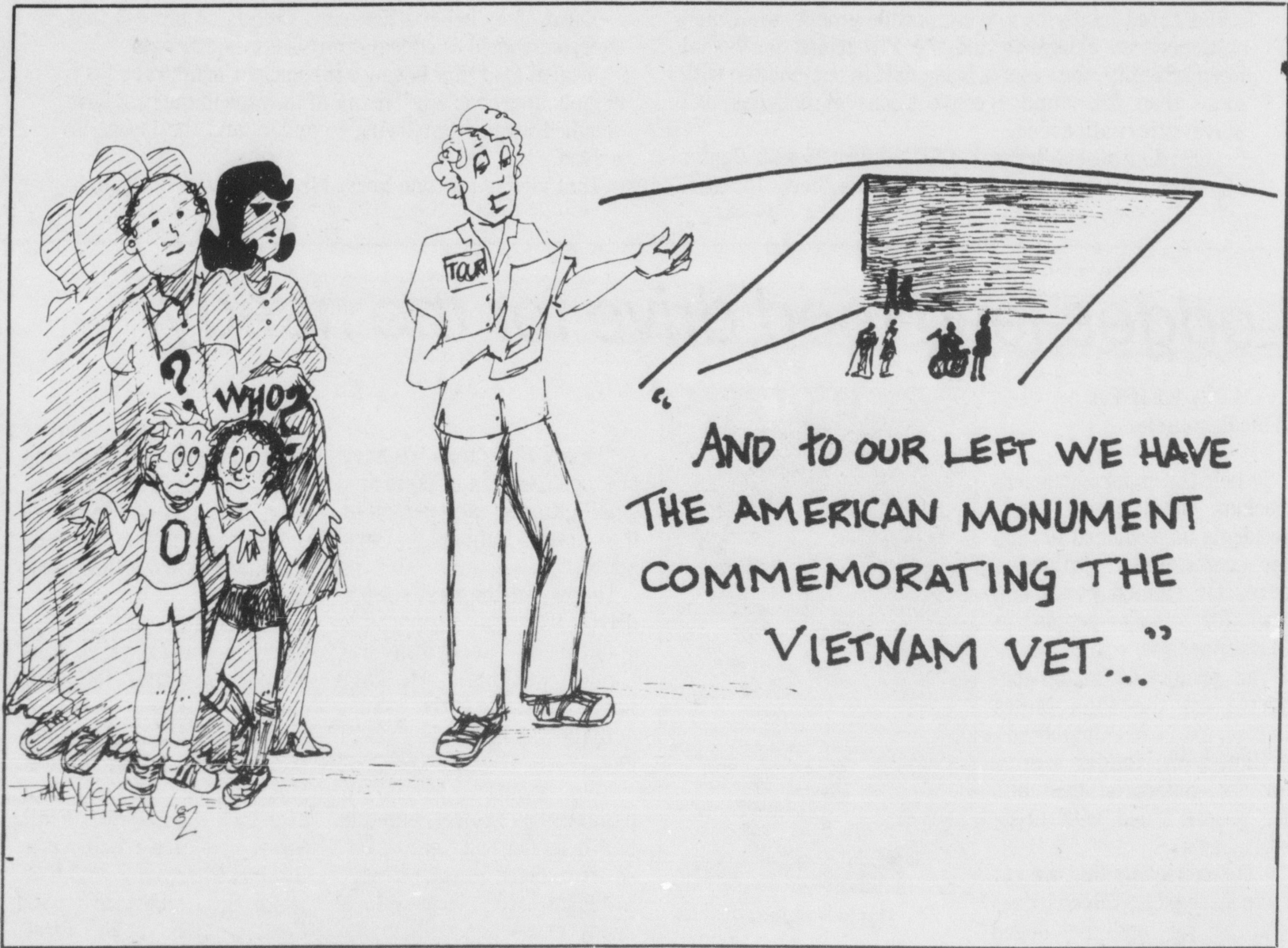
After arriving home from Vietnam, American soldiers received hostile receptions, were scorned, spat at, and ignored during a time when just the opposite should have occurred. A five day celebration is not going to remedy the troubles encountered by Vietnam veterans since their return home.

Granted, the tribute is long overdue, and we hope this is an indication that people are beginning to open their once narrow minds to what happened in Vietnam. Yet, there are other aspects to consider.

Society first has to change.

Many people don't want to be reminded of the war, so they have put it out of their minds, perhaps figuring that if the problem is ignored long enough, it will simply disappear.

Television and movies characteristically portray the Vietnam veteran as being mentally unstable, and many times a psychopath or madman.



Another aspect is the 12 million gallons of Agent Orange, an herbicide used in Vietnam to destroy Viet Cong crops and jungle canopy, which was sprayed and caused many soldiers to be exposed to it.

Veterans are very concerned that this exposure could cause increases of disease, illnesses and birth defects among them. The Veteran's Administration says no such evidence exists and

refuses to pay disability compensation.

Yet the government continues to delay investigation into Agent Orange. Yesterday, the National Academy of Sciences, citing research design flaws, proposed further delays.

Yes, the celebrations and monument are nice, well-deserved gestures, but let's not allow them to overshadow the pertinent issues and concerns that emerged during the Vietnam era. (RJA)

## Kulongoski's failed bid: poor strategy, organization

By DAVIS EZUMAH  
of the Barometer

November elections have come and gone, with victors and vanquished dispersing accordingly.

Incumbent Governor Vic Atiyeh has gone back to the state capital, while challenger Ted Kulongoski has temporarily finished his political career.

Junction City democrat Ted Kulongoski cost himself his campaign. He need not blame the voters for his failed bid, because had he satisfied the voters in the way he conducted his campaign, he would have earned the much sought-after Salem office for four years.

### POLITICAL SCENE

There were a number of things that went wrong with Kulongoski's campaign. He failed to organize his campaign right, and his campaign aides failed to do the job customary to good campaign managers and strategists.

Kulongoski's failure did not start when he won his party's nomination for the gubernatorial race in Oregon, his failures started when he neglected to mount a vigorous cam-

paign in the primaries.

His race against Don Clark for the Democratic party nomination was a weak one, and although he won, he did not do an impressive job in the process.

Failure to run a good campaign in the primaries spilled over to the fall gubernatorial race with Atiyeh.

At the start of the fall campaign, Kulongoski was the favored winner, if the race were held then. This was a result of opinion polls showing the Reaganomics issue working against Atiyeh, who had not yet started a vigorous campaign. Apparently, Oregonians thought that Atiyeh was responsible for Oregon's dwindling economy and that Kulongoski was the remedy.

When Atiyeh realized things were hurting as a result of the current economic catastrophe, he began an intelligent campaign blaming Oregon's bad economy on Reaganomics and claiming that he never caused it.

At the start of Atiyeh's aggressive campaign things began to change in his favor.

But Kulongoski failed to mount an aggressive campaign against Atiyeh. While attacking Atiyeh's record, he failed to furnish Oregonians with the measures he would take to brighten the deteriorating economy if elected.

Any candidate for any office must realize

that campaigning vigorously on issues is the key to emerging victorious at the end. What Oregonians wanted was someone who would best solve their problems and not someone who tells for what he doesn't have a solution.

Kulongoski also neglected independent voters. He frequently attended meetings of party loyalists and failed to go out and seek the good hands of the independent uncommitted voters who may have boosted his campaign. He also hurt his chances of winning the sympathy of voters by making several late appearances to speeches and fund raising gatherings, and at times failed to appear at all.

Lack of adequate funding also contributed to his failure. He was outspent by his opponent two to one and that really was a blow to his campaign. Kulongoski spent about half a million dollars.

Another blow to Kulongoski's campaign was during the three-way debate he held with Atiyeh. In those debates Atiyeh always referred to Kulongoski as being too inexperienced to hold the public office of state governor.

Kulongoski should try again next time, but he must plan his campaign to be more aggressive on his opponent's record as well as on the issues at stake.

Martha Stillwell, Editor  
Chuck Van Vleet, Business Manager  
Frank A. Ragutsky, Student Media Director

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Persons with a complaint about the Daily Barometer should contact the staff member involved, the editor, the student media director, and finally the University Student Media Committee.

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# Fencing

## Employees suffer

To the Editor:

OSU's administration is exhibiting a disturbing lack of support and respect for fellow employees.

In times of budget cutting, employees often suffer salary cuts or lay-offs. At OSU, however, a different approach is being taken with the custodial service.

Rather than allowing them to deal fairly with their staff regarding the reduced budget, the problem is being auctioned to the lowest bidder. A private contractor may produce a custodial service for OSU for less money, but there are only two ways to do it.

One, OSU can reduce salaries; or two, reduce the number of staff. The other thing they can do is hire their own people. This will put the custodians who have worked for us — many for years — out of jobs. They are being protected from job loss for a matter of months in the proposed contracts, but what good is that with the current unemployment rate?

I feel they are being sold out. Their loyalty and high standards are being disregarded.

Toni Geissel  
Executive director, Y-Round Table

## Wake up

To the Editor:

Now, more than 50 days after the Israeli-staged massacre of thousands of Palestinian civilians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps of Beirut, Israel, through its numerous agents, is mounting a propaganda campaign in an effort to conceal its newly exposed nature.

They are trying to renew the false image of Israel as the "moral" and "peace-loving" nation which is fighting for its survival in the middle of a bunch of savages. The factor remains, nevertheless, that the so-called Israeli Defense

Forces, in their summer excursion in Lebanon, slaughtered more than 40,000 people and made homeless more than half a million.

Isn't it time the United States stopped its \$4 million annual aid to Israel? Isn't it time the United States stopped supplying Israel with all kinds of exotic and highly devastating weapons? Or is the United States happy to have its ever-more-devastating weaponry tested in the Palestinian refugee camps?

Isn't it time the American people woke up?

Tarik Ramahi  
Senior in biochemistry and biophysics

## Mercy on us

To the Editor:

It was bad enough that Wednesday's Daily Barometer was so short, but to leave out "Peanuts" and "Shoe" was a terrible thing to do.

Sometimes the only reason I (and others I know) get out of bed is to see what humorous wisdom Charles Schulz and Jeff MacNelly have to offer that day.

Have mercy on us poor souls too cheap to spring for a Corvallis Gazette Times or an Oregonian! We're depending on you — please don't let us down.

Marc Lanman  
Junior in pre-industrial engineering

## Left or right?

To the Editor:

Since I've been in America, I have recognized a relatively strong movement toward wrong or misinterpreted news about Europe in general and West Germany in particular.

It seems to me that the

editorial staff of the Barometer is also affected by that dangerous tendency. I got the impression that the editor who prepared the article about the attack of the Turkish Consulate (Nov. 4) does not have the ability to write unbiased and correct headlines.

I want to make it clear now: not West German leftists, but left-wing Kurdish gunmen (who do not have anything in common with the German leftists) attacked the Turkish Consulate.

By that clarification, I do not want to make a comment on what happened in Cologne or to play down the danger that proceeds from terrorists — Turkish or German. It's terrible anyway, but I fear that many people who only read the headline without reading the complete article will get wrong information about what is happening in

Germany. And the wrong information contributes to create a wrong image about Europe and Germany.

I still assume that America is a country where exist the basic human rights of educational freedom of thought and freedom of the press. Please also have that responsibility to give your people correct information. It is bad if that error was casual, that's even worse than if it was planned.

These methods are used in totalitarian regimes, and I can't excuse them. In my opinion, the OSU Daily Barometer doesn't need to apply these methods.

Hansjoerg Haisch  
Graduate student in electrical engineering

Rene Spee  
Graduate student in electrical engineering

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See Lt. Luz at the Placement Center Nov. 15th-18th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## Alpha Lambda Delta Graduating Seniors

Applications for Alpha Lambda Delta fellowships for graduate or professional education are available in the Honors Program Office, Bexell 209. Thirteen fellowships, each for \$2,500 are awarded annually. Deadline for completed applications is January 1.

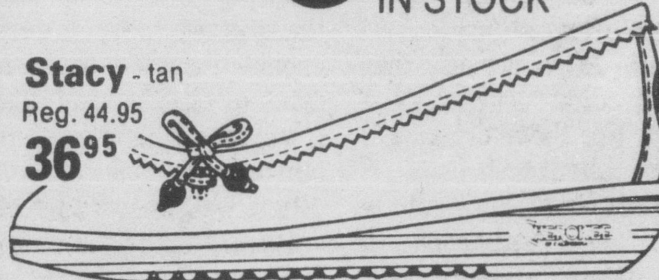
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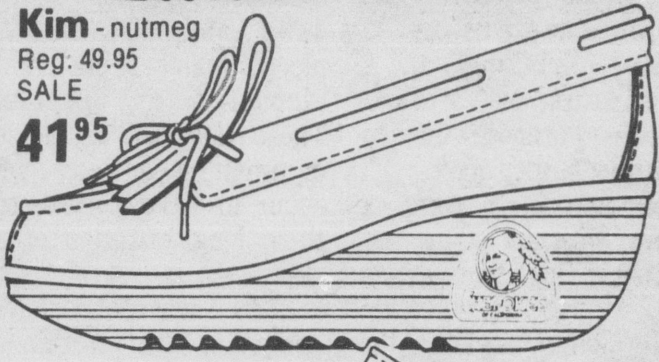
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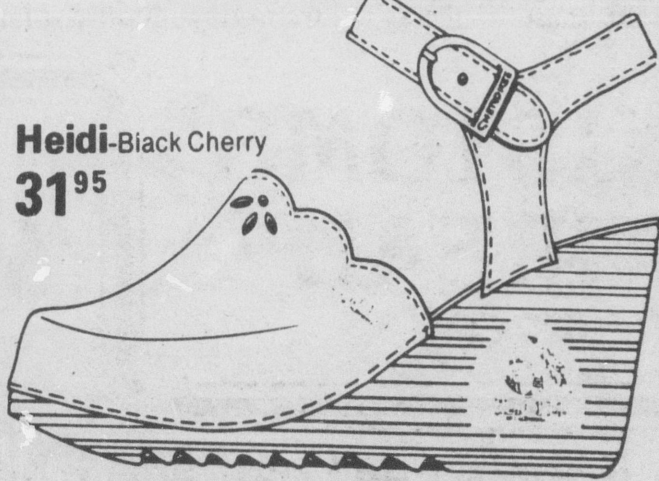
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## Fetal Facts

After 30 days (1 month in the womb), the baby's own heart pumps the blood the baby makes.

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# Body works

## Drug abuse underlying problem in many cases

By KATIE BEAL  
of the Barometer

It's Friday night. You've had a long week and you're ready to party.

Partying to many people spells drug abuse.

Drug abuse is defined as using a drug for reasons other than for what it was intended. Even though you might not classify yourself as a drug abuser, others may.

Some of the more popular drugs abused include marijuana, alcohol, amphetamines, and with increasing popularity — cocaine.

According to Robert Larson and Gregory Fink, professors in the OSU School of Pharmacy, drug abuse is not a pharmacological problem, and they can't understand why anyone would want to abuse drugs. Fink said the only outcome of drug abuse is a breakdown of society and of the legal system.

"Nothing good has ever come out of the use of drugs," Fink said.

Larson and Fink both feel that the reason people "snort"

cocaine or smoke marijuana is because of a "psychic need." They said the positive effects of drugs are not all that rewarding; people learn to like them.

The two pharmacy professors also pointed out that most addictions to drugs are not physiological, but rather psychological.

Fink said the "true" addict, such as a heroin or morphine addict, is rare. Most people, he said, don't get enough of the drug to become physically addicted.

Larson said people are more inclined to take drugs because of social or peer pressure or "suggested pleasure" rather than for the actual effects of the drug.

Of the drugs commonly abused, Larson said only two are extremely dangerous — phencyclidine (PCP or angel dust), and cocaine. Both drugs are potentially lethal, according to Larson.

Phencyclidine is most widely used as an anesthetic, and was developed as an animal tranquilizer. It is not prescribed for humans because the range between an effective dosage and an overdose is too narrow for the general safety of the patient.

Cocaine, also medicinally used as an anesthetic, is used because of its stimulating effects.

According to Larson, cocaine can be lethal in the "ordinary snort." He said most people don't realize a significant number of deaths are caused each year due to cocaine. He did not have the statistics available.

Just how prevalent drug abuse is at OSU is not known.

Leslie Dunnington, assistant director at the counseling center, said very few students come to him because of problems with drugs.

Dunnington said most of the drug problems surface as a result of another problem. Students come to him with school or social problems, and after talking to the students, he or she realizes drug abuse is the underlying problem.

According to Dunnington, the most common problems caused by drug abuse are difficulty concentrating, lack of motivation, and problems with social relationships.

Dunnington said the most common problems are related to alcohol.

## Alcoholism: Complex problem with no single explanation

By CHERYL GRAHAM

Eighty-five to 90 percent of college students drink alcohol at least occasionally. People drink or abstain for many reasons. But 10 percent of drinkers do so because they have become dependent on alcohol. For them, drinking is a illness called alcoholism.

Immense social pressure is exerted on Americans to drink. These pressures put people who are predisposed to excessive drinking at a tremendous disadvantage—damned if they do and damned if they don't.

Alcoholism is a complex problem with no single explanation. But two things about it are very clear: consumption of alcohol is the only real cause of the syn-

drome itself and the illness is in fact, self-inflicted.

These (pardon the pun) sobering facts force a major realization that we don't make the message clear or earnest enough that the decision to drink or abstain from alcohol is one each person must make him or herself.

It is well known that other cultures—for example, Italians, Greeks, Orthodox Jews and Chinese—use alcohol regularly but have few alcohol-related problems. These cultures share some common practices which seem to have contribute to their long histories of safe drinking:

•children learn about alcohol early in life within the framework of a strong family

or religious group.

•parents are consistently moderate drinkers.

•alcohol is seen mainly as an accompaniment to food and is usually taken with meals.

•wine or beer rather than hard liquor, are the most common forms of alcohol

•it is socially acceptable not to drink.

•drinking is not seen as proof of adulthood or virility.

•drinking has no moral connotations—it is neither a sin or a virtue.

•drinking is not the focus for social activities.

•excessive drinking or drunkenness is not condoned.

•there is group consensus for "ground rules" of safe drinking.

As a society, these are

positive directions to move toward eliminating our very real and disturbing alcohol problems. But only individuals can set the trend toward positive cultural practices in the use of alcohol.

Start by claiming responsibility for your own decision to drink or not to drink. Make your decision on the basis on honest assessments of your values and preferences, tempered by accurate knowledge about alcohol.

If you choose to drink, become familiar with how your own physical state and mood determine the effect alcohol has on you. Adjust your drinking practices accordingly.

By claiming your responsibility for drinking decisions,

you also claim responsibility for your behavior "under the influence." Responsible attitudes toward alcohol should make us behave in such a way that we never have to feel sorry for what happened while we were drinking.

If you choose not to drink, remember that is your choice. Stand firm by it and you will likely find that others will respect your choice.

Likewise, respect the decision that others make about drinking. This means that it is inappropriate to force more onto someone who thinks he or she has had enough—or any on to someone who chooses not to drink at all.

Sometimes we all use poor judgement in the use of

alcohol. Don't ridicule someone who's had too much. Instead, encourage him or her to sip on a non-alcoholic beverage or sleep it off (but not alone, it could be dangerous!).

Free information about alcohol is available from the Student Health Center or from the Office of Student Services (second floor of the Administration Building).

If you think you or a friend has an alcohol problem, please seek help from the excellent resources available to you at the Student Health Center or the OSU Counseling Center.

(Graham is a health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.)

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# Oil millionaire dies of heart attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Myron Keck Jr., a wildcat driller's son whose Superior Oil Co. grew into the largest independent oil producer, died of a heart attack Monday, his family disclosed Tuesday. He was 72.

Keck, who had been in poor health for several years, suffered the heart attack at his Beverly Hills home and died a short time later at UCLA Medical Center, his family said.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Osborne Keck; a son and three grandsons.

A funeral will be held

Friday morning at the Church of Our Savior in nearby San Gabriel, followed by burial at San Gabriel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family asked donations be made to the American Heart Association.

Keck's fortune, estimated by Forbes magazine at more than \$100 million, originated with Superior Oil his father founded in 1921.

Since then, Superior has grown into the nation's largest independent oil producer, with revenues of \$2 billion last year. The company also has extensive mining and San Joaquin Valley agricultural interests.

## HOLIDAY, Cont. from page 1

important issues — Agent Orange, MIA's, the so-called Delayed Stress Syndrome, the cutback in funds to handicapped vets," he said.

"I would've liked to have seen the money go elsewhere," Schofield said.

There are a lot of issues surrounding veterans. But as for Veteran's Day itself, it all boils down to two views, according to Hare:

"People say thank you, or apologize."

## Overnight cave trip offered

An overnight trip to explore a group of caves near Bend is being offered by the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department.

A pre-trip meeting begins at 7 p.m. Thursday. The field trip will be on Saturday and Sunday.

The fee is \$5 a person, and registration is required by 5 p.m. Thursday. More information is available at 757-6918.

## New senator appointed

Richard Holoch was appointed Monday as the new Associated Students of OSU science senator.

Holoch, a graduate student in geography, was appointed to the position by the College Science Student Council. He will be senator for the rest of the 1982-83 year.

According to Gilbert Boswell, ASOSU public relations assistant, the senate position was vacant this year because the original senator did not return to OSU.

Boswell explained that the science senator represents the College of Science in the ASOSU Senate and presents Senate issues to OSU students.

Holoch is a second-year graduate student and has been active in the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group and various areas of student government. He has been an OSU student since 1973.

INDIA ASSOCIATION PRESENTS:

## Diwali Night

(Festival of Lights)

Variety entertainment featuring traditional dances from various regions of India.

Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom

Tickets available in the MU Nov. 11 & 12, from 12-2:00 p.m.

Cost is \$3.50 per person.

Indian snacks will also be served!

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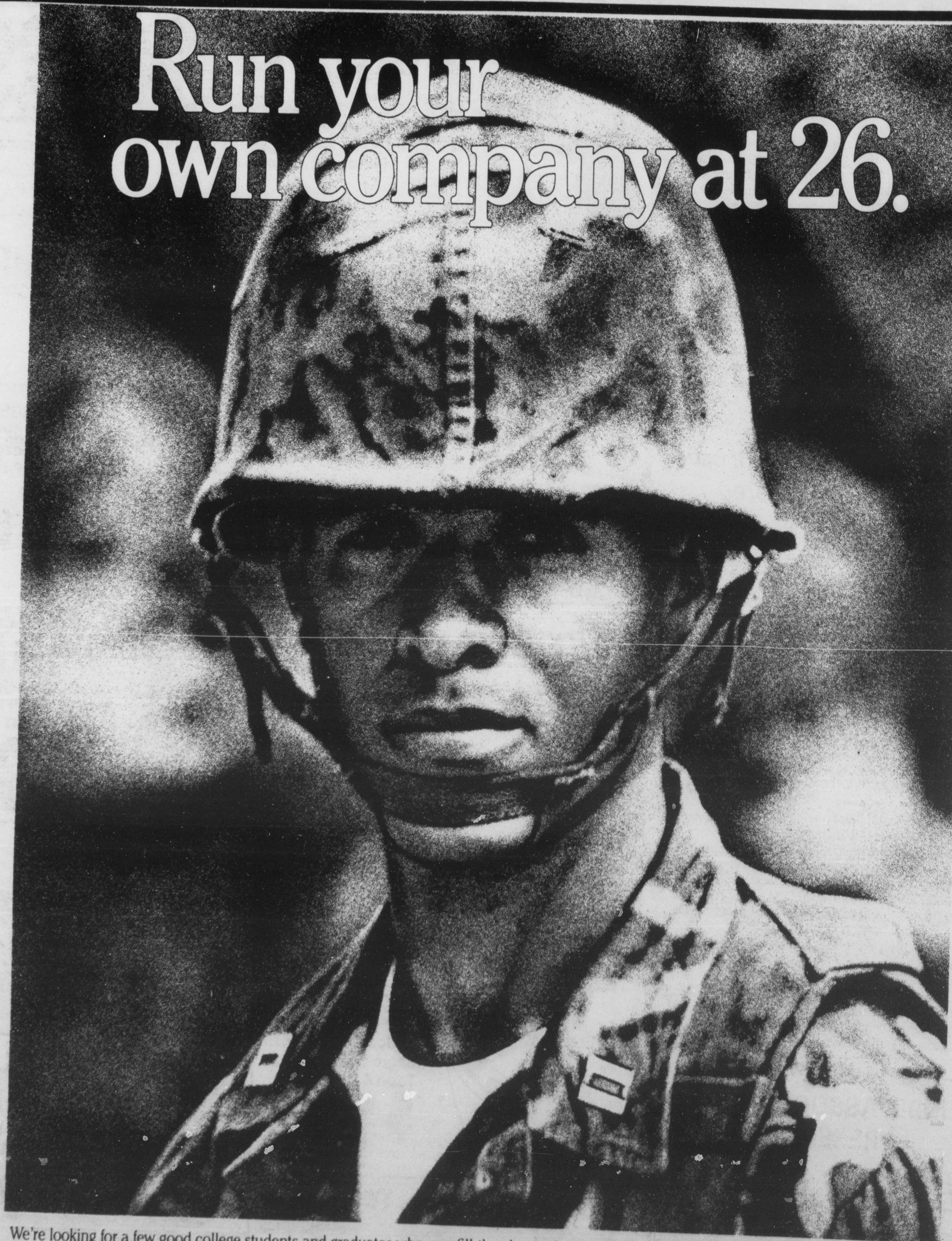




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 <p><b>TWIN GOOSENECK DESK LAMP</b> ASSORTED COLORS REG. \$25.95 <b>\$11.88</b></p>	 <p>ADJUSTABLE <b>DRAFTING LAMP</b> \$18.95 VALUE <b>\$7.99</b> ASSORTED COLORS MOBILIZED ARM SWIVELS IN ANY DIRECTION WHILE THEY LAST</p>

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# IM Scoreboard

**Men's Flag Football**  
 Independent A-1  
 Bearded Clams over Oregon State Storm 12-0  
 CIA over Nine Friendly Boys 18-0  
 Independent A-2  
 Keg Rats over Avengers 30-0  
 Jonestown Brewery over the Mongrels 30-6  
 The Outlaws over Sudsuckers 8-0  
 Independent A-3  
 The Budmen over Phonies 6-0  
 Crimson Tigers over Hogs In Exile 12-2  
 Army Buddies over Aces 7-0  
 Independent A-4  
 Straight Shots over 3rd Degree (Wilson) 22-0  
 Independent B-1  
 Delta Upsilon over Cruise Brothers 7-0  
 Dangerous Type over Puppy Uppers 24-0  
 Kappa Sigma over Out to Lunch 20-6  
 Independent B-2  
 No-Name over Throw Out the Little Ones 18-14  
 Brush Apes over Hui-O-Hawaii 14-0  
 The Generics over Knuckleheads 7-0  
 Residence Hall A-1  
 Cauthorn 5 over Bloss 6-7 2-0  
 Wilson 4 over Wilson Zoo No. 28-6  
 Weatherford 1 E over Wilson Super 2nd 7-0  
 Residence Hall A-2  
 Weatherford YAKS over Wombats 7-0  
 Poling 2 Brew Crew over McNary 4th A 22-0  
 McNary 4th B over Snell 6-0  
 Residence Hall A-3  
 Finley 2nd over Poling 5 14-0  
 Brewers (3-4 W) tied with Cauthorn Bunkhouse 6-6  
 Weatherford 3-4 E over the Pack (McNary 6th) 15-14  
 Residence Hall A-4  
 NADS over Wilson Zoo no. 1 12-8  
 Sackett Sackers over Force 57-0  
 West Coasters over Finley 3 22-0

**Residence Hall B-1**  
 Finley 4 over Phi Gamma Delta "B" 7-6  
 Force 5 over Sackett "B" 28-0  
 McNary II over Poling 17-0  
**Fraternity Orange A**  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon over Pi Kappa Alpha 18-0  
 Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Chi 6-0  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Kappa Sigma 16-0  
**Fraternity Black A**  
 Sigma Nu over Beta Theta Pi 12-0  
 Phi Gamma Delta over Delta Upsilon 8-0  
 Phi Delta Theta over Theta Chi 22-8  
**CO-OP Silver A**  
 Beaver Lodge over Heckart Lodge 32-0  
 Varsity House over Avery Lodge 8-6  
**Fraternity Blue A**  
 Alpha Tau Omega over Dixon Lodge 40-0  
 Lambda Chi Alpha over Acacia 8-6  
 Alpha Sigma Phi over Chi Phi 6-2  
**Fraternity Red A**  
 Delta Sigma Phi over Pi Kappa Phi 50-0  
 Alpha Gamma Rho over Phi Kappa Psi 7-0  
 Farmhouse over Delta Chi 38-0  
**Fraternity Gold A**  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon over Alpha Kappa Lambda 28-6  
 Kappa Delta Rho over Sigma Pi 22-6  
**Women's Flag Football**  
 Alpha Phi over Chi Omega 7-0  
 Kappa Alpha Theta over Sigma Kappa 8-0  
 Alpha Omicron Pi over Gamma Phi Beta 6-0  
 Delta Gamma over Cauthorn 7-0  
 Stray Cats over Rowers and Company 12-0  
 Return of the F.M.'s over Delta Delta 22-0  
 KAOSM over Sweet Tarts 18-0  
 Bloss Relies over Poling 3 26-12  
 Alpha Chi Omega over Orbitors 7-0  
**Men's Volleyball**  
 Residence Hall A-1  
 Weatherford 3-4 E over Poling 2 2-0

**Seth's Setters over Force 52-0**  
**Residence Hall A-2**  
 Smack 'em Whack 'em over Wilson Zoo 2-1  
 Finley 4-Pack over Poling 5 2-0  
 Cauthorn 3 over RA's R Us 2-0  
**Residence Hall B-1**  
 Dirty Half Dozen over Bloss No-Stars 2-0  
 Mac II over Poling B 2-1  
**Independent A-2**  
 Coconut Crushers over Too Far Gone 2-0  
 Bump and Grind over Funkybutchi 2-0  
 Death Bags over Pikes Scrubs 2-0  
**Fraternity A-1**  
 Varsity House over Dixon Lodge 2-0  
 West Hall over Heckart Lodge 2-1  
 Avery Lodge over Delta Sigma Phi 2-0  
**Fraternity A-2**  
 Alpha Kappa Lambda over Sigma Pi 2-0  
 Alpha Gamma Rho over Phi Kappa Psi 2-1  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon over Pi Kappa Phi 2-0  
**Fraternity Blue A**  
 Alpha Sigma Phi over Alpha Tau Omega 2-0  
**Fraternity Orange A**  
 Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-0  
 Kappa Sigma over Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon over Sigma Chi 2-1  
**Fraternity Black A**  
 Beta Theta Pi over Phi Gamma Delta 2-0  
 Theta Chi over Delta Upsilon 2-0  
 Phi Delta Theta over Sigma Nu 2-1  
**Fraternity Black B**  
 Theta Chi over Sigma Nu 2-0  
 Fraternity Blue-Gold-Red Silver B  
 Avery Lodge over Lambda Chi Alpha 2-0  
 Heckart Lodge over Delta Sigma Phi 2-0

**Fraternity Orange B**  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Kappa Sigma 2-1  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon over Delta Tau Delta 2-0  
 Pi Kappa Alpha over Sigma Chi 2-1  
**Recreational Grad-Fac-Staff**  
 Soil Science over Zoology 2-0  
 Gilbert Chemists over Networkers 2-0  
 Bourbon Reds over The Base Surge 2-0  
**Competitive Grad-Fac-Staff**  
 Steam Team over Joy of Sets 2-0  
 Gorsuch Goons over Forestry 2-0  
 Food Science over Bullshippers 2-0  
**Women's Volleyball**  
 Sackett A over Active Transport 2-1  
 Poling Playmates over IED 2-0  
 SSS Anonymous over AZA Smashing 2-0  
 SZL over Kapps 2-0  
 Finley 3ers over Thetas 2-1  
 Lady Luck over DG's 2-0  
 Cauthorn 4 E over Poling 4 2-1  
 Spaz-fics over Drugs Rx Us 2-0  
 Reed Lodge over Kim's Kids 2-0  
 Pi Beta Phi over Oxford A 2-0  
 Gamma Phi Beta over AOPi 2-0  
 Chi Omega over Alpha Delta Pi 2-0  
 Split Ends over Oxford B 2-0  
 2 B Q over Sigma Kappa 2-0  
 Spike, Inc. over Sky Spikers 2-0  
 Super 2's over Finley 3 2-1  
 Bumpin' Baby Beavers over Cauthorn 4 W 2-0  
 Cruisers over Goodtime Girls 2-0  
**Co-Rec Softball**  
 Sackett over Hawley Ghosts 1-0  
 Masterbatters over Lambda Chi Crescents 9-4  
 Dungeon Dynamite over 3-4 East and Co. 9-6

## Radford scores 10 in win

CHICAGO — Former Oregon State guard Mark Radford scored 10 points to help the Seattle Supersonics stay unbeaten in the National Basketball Association with a 112-111 win over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

Radford, making his first starting assignment because Gus Williams was ill, shot 4-for-10 from the field and converted two free throws to help Seattle run its record to 7-0 on the year.

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## PEANUTS



## SHOE



# Jack Riley up for Coach of Year

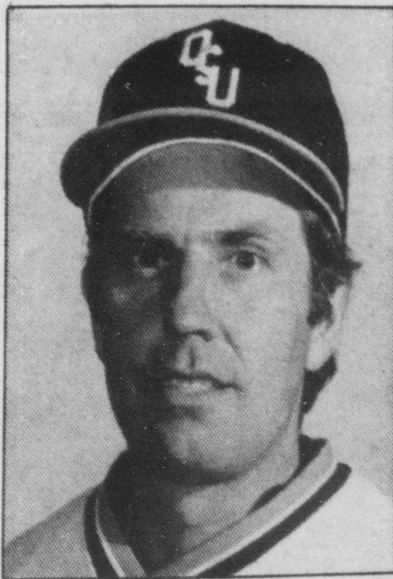
By TOM EGGERS  
of the Barometer

Hard work and a stellar 1982 season have catapulted OSU baseball coach Jack Riley to national prominence.

Riley is one of nine NCAA Division 1 baseball skippers nominated for national Coach of the Year. He led the Beavers to the Northern Division Championship last spring.

"It's nice," said Riley, the 1982 Northern Division Coach of the Year. "I didn't know anything about it until this week."

Others nominated include John Winkin, of Main-Oraaono; Bob Hannah, of Delaware; Ron Fraser, of



Jack Riley

Miami; John Stanford, of Middle Tennessee State; John Anderson, of Minnesota; Gene Stephenson, of Wichita State; Cliff Gustafson, of Texas-Austin; and Mark Marquess, of Stanford.

The nine coaches who were nominated were Coaches of the Year in their districts. Riley was the District 9 Coach of the Year.

The winner will be announced in January at the college baseball convention.

Riley did a masterful coaching job with the Beavers, taking the team to the Northern Division title with a 16-8 record, despite adversity which struck the team last March. Freshman outfielder Scott Halbbrook died in a freak collision during a pre-season practice at Parker Stadium.

OSU qualified for post-season play, dropped two straight games to Stanford in the conference playoffs, and

finished with a 29-15 overall record.

The Beavers weren't picked to win the league, but the close-knit team put it all together, with big years from Jim Wilson (.336 average, 21 homers and 62 RBIs) and Mickey Riley (.374 average), to knock off favored Washington State.

"You never know what will happen," said Jack Riley. "There was good rapport between most of the guys on the team who enjoyed being with each other and playing with each other. Whale (Wilson) really carried us."

Seniors Mike Gorman, Jim Grove, Bill Gassaway, Todd Wheeler, Pat Shaw and Bob Bishop all contributed to the team's success.

## Fischer says IM Triathlon a success

Thirty athletes participated in the IM-sponsored Triathlon this past weekend in every age group, making the event a success, according to Charles Fischer, intramurals director.

"Despite the weather, the Triathlon went over well," he said. "Everyone seemed to have a good time."

In the under-30 men's division, Kevin Cooper won with a total time of 1:22.46. Bob Shannon came in second with a 1:23.27, Jeff Webster third with 1:24.49, Greg Scherer fourth with 1:32.29 and Chuck Taylor fifth with 1:34.22.

In the women's under-30 division, Diane Belnvis finished first with 1:52.38 and Nancy Bishop took second with 1:58.33.

In the men's over-30 division, John Deagen placed first with 1:32.40, Brian Arbogast finished second with 1:35.54 and Larry Goodrow followed in third with 1:44.02.

In the women over-30, Mary Ann Deagan finished first with 1:53.34 and Mary Ellen Coulter came in second with 2:10.34.

Four teams also participated in the event. Jack Karson, Rich King and Wayne Patterson took first with a time total of 1:27.25; Barbie King, Mike Smith and Don McGregor finished second with a time of 1:28.30; and Kirsten Holbo, Terry Bachelidor and Keith Sanker took third with a time of 1:39.45.



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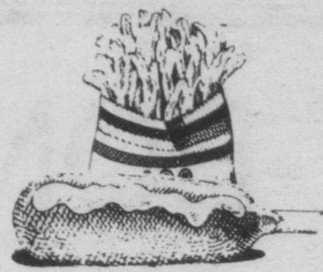
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# Sports

## 'T-BONE'

### Rookie Tyrone Miller looking to help the Orange Express

By BILL READER  
of the Barometer

OSU freshman forward Tyrone Miller hit Dean Derrah with a nice pass that led to an easy hoop on one end of the court, then hustled down to block a Charlie Sitton lay-in on the other.

Miller was impressing onlookers at a recent Beaver basketball practice, much the same way he had impressed the OSU coaching staff last year at San Diego's Sweetwater High School.

But the 6-foot-7 Miller gave evidence moments later that despite his considerable skills, he is just a freshman — and prone to rookie mistakes.

Trying to inbound the ball during the scrimmage, Miller searched out an orange-jerseyed teammate. But his pass was picked off by a ball-hawking black-shirt, which turned into two points. Again, Tyrone tried to inbound the ball, and again it was intercepted and turned into an easy bucket by the veteran black-shirted squad.

Miller is one of three highly-recruited freshmen Beaver head coach Ralph Miller is watching as he tries to fit the pieces of the 1982-83 OSU squad together.

Parkrose product Steve Woodside has looked good during the first four weeks of practices, and should see plenty of playing time in the pivot this season. Darryl Flowers, a 6-4 guard, will spell seniors Danny Evans and William Brew in the Beaver backcourt. And Miller will be a factor for OSU when he stops muscling people and uses his

speed and quickness, according to coach Miller.

"Tyrone has to learn that he is not a big man anymore," the OSU coach said. "He is used to leaning on people, and his days of being able to do that are over."

Tyrone, or 'T-Bone' (a nickname friends gave Miller in the eighth-grade), acknowledges the differences

*'He's (Tyrone) as strong perhaps, as Lonnie Shelton'*  
—OSU head coach  
Ralph Miller

between the high school and college game.

"In high school, I was a tremendous rebounder," he said. "Here I have to work harder for the rebound. I'm blocking out well, but I've got to work on going after the ball more."

Beaver coach Miller has been pleased with Tyrone's progress so far.

"I'm certainly not disappointed in what he has done in practice to date," Miller said. "But he has a more difficult chore than some players. He has only been a low-post offensive player, and now he's only in that position part of the time. He's learning a new position, in a sense."

Miller's forte in high school was rebounding, and hitting the boards will still be a priority in college. But he's trying to improve on other areas of his game.

"I'm working on my

passing, trying to hit the open man," Tyrone said. "And my jump shot has come along since I've been here."

Ralph Miller likes the way the freshman forward is developing.

"He's a reasonably good passer, and a good shooter. He's got a nice little jump shot," the Beaver coach said.

The veteran OSU mentor feels that Miller has the physical tools to become "a very good player."

"He's as strong perhaps, as Lonnie Shelton," Miller said, comparing Tyrone to the Seattle Supersonic power forward and ex-OSU star. "The way they go to the boards is comparable. I don't think he's as quick as Lonnie, but very few players that size are."

The OSU coach is pleased with the progress that Miller is making, and feels the young freshman will contribute to the Beaver team this season.

"It's going to take time before he is comfortable with our system, but I'm not complaining about his progress," Miller said. "He makes improvements you can see every day."

Tyrone says the Beaver veteran players have been helpful in his development.

"They see you do something wrong, and they jump on you and correct it before the coaches do," he said. "They just want the team to be as strong as it can."

The addition of Tyrone Miller could make the 1982-83 Beaver basketball team strong enough to win a fourth straight Pacific-10 title.

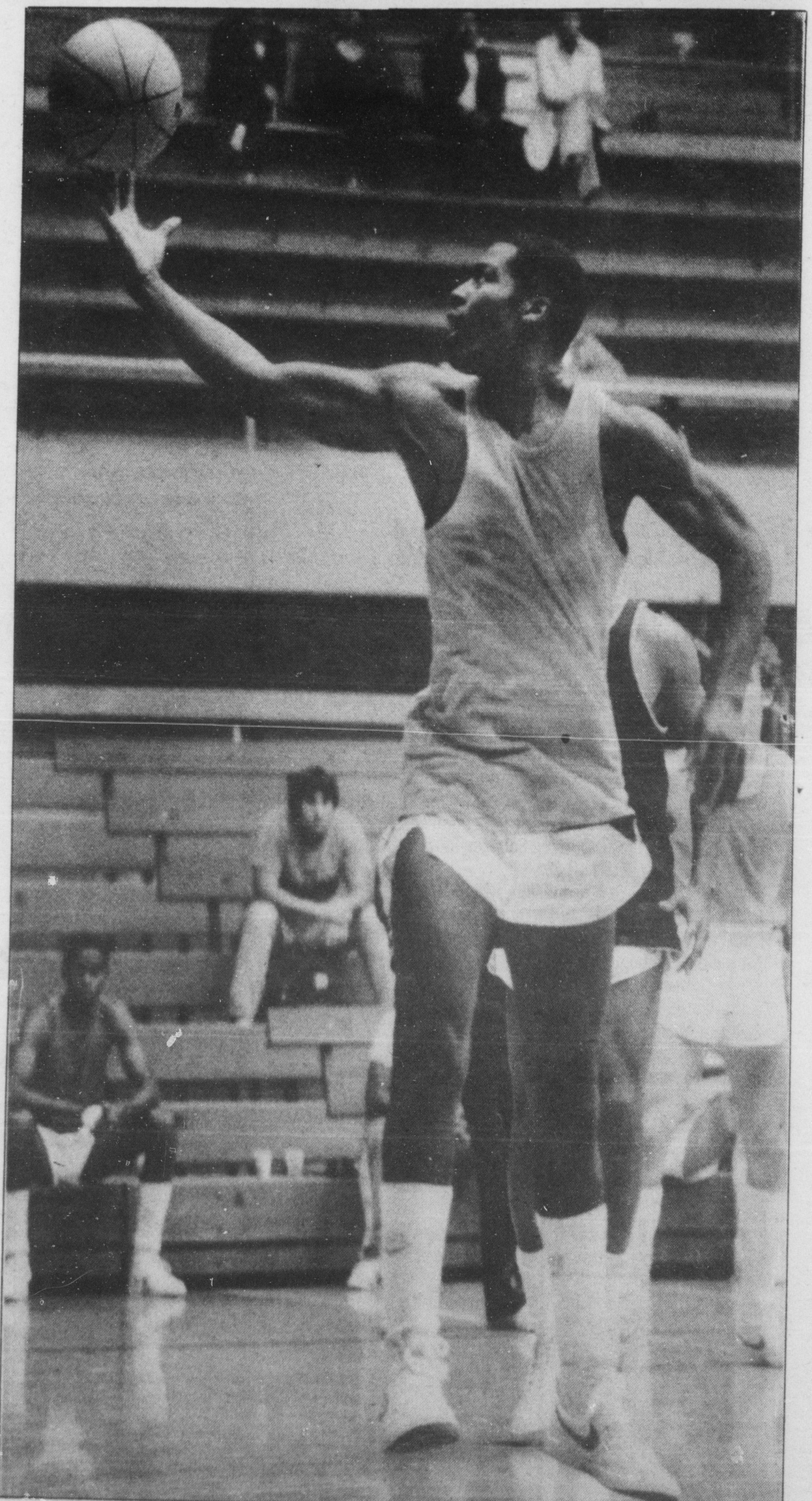


Photo by Teri Davis

Tyrone Miller, OSU's freshman forward, shows his 'magic' during a recent Beaver basketball practice.

## Sexton bows out in winning style as OSU rips UP

By JERRY GARCIA  
of the Barometer

An era came to an end Wednesday night at Gill Coliseum when OSU's women's volleyball team played its final home match of the season, a 15-5, 15-3, 15-4 drubbing over University of Portland.

It was the last official appearance here of OSU player Sandy Sexton.

"The crowd appreciated her," OSU coach Gerry Gregory said. "They gave Sandy Sexton a nice round of applause."

Especially in game one when Sexton's block made it 12-5. Then in game two when Portland couldn't return her serve, giving OSU an 8-3 lead, Sexton's kill on the next play made it 9-3.

There have been many of those plays.

"She treated them (OSU fans) to some super volleyball the last four years," Gregory said. "It could be a long time before we have another outside hitter as powerful as she is."

"I may be the last, but not for long," Sexton smiled. Her seven kills led the way for OSU as it has so many times before, but right behind her was freshman Julie Steding with six kills, five service aces and a sparkling .714 percentage.

"She's going to be next," Sexton said. "Everyone is going to keep improving with Gerry's (Gregory) coaching."

The Beavers made everything look easy against the out-classed Pilots. In game one, UP grabbed a 5-3 advantage that quickly evaporated into a 15-5 loss. Julie Williams' service ace broke a 2-2 tie in game two to start a 13-1 blitz and in game three, Portland saw a 2-0 lead melt away for a 15-4 defeat.

"We did a good job," Gregory said. "Our depth showed tonight. Catherine Dick (two service aces) did a good job and I accomplished a major goal in that I got her some playing time before the conference championships."

The non-league match allowed Gregory to rest a few players, including starting setter Minet Roach, and to utilize the bench in preparation for the opening round of the NorPac Conference playoffs Nov. 19 in Berkeley.

OSU plays its final regular season game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Eugene against Oregon and Gregory is hoping for a Beaver cheering section.

"It's going to be a real dogfight," he said. "They'll be looking for revenge since we beat them here last week and I'd like to encourage as many supporters as possible."