

# THE SUMMER

# BAROMETER

Oregon State University

Vol.LXXXIII, No. 8

Tuesday August 10, 1982

inside

How students feel about the Selective Service registration see page 2

Joe and the Orange Forces gear up for Fall see page 8

## Draft meets resistance

By STEVEN PIPER  
of the Barometer

The chants of anti-draft protesters, "Hell no we won't go," are familiar to the young men who have registered and who still have to register with the Selective Service. And the confusion and frustration that accompany the issue lingers.

Today, any male who turns 18 years old has 30 days after his birthday to register. If the procedure is not carried out he becomes liable for prosecution.

Even though many young men have registered not all agree or comply with the Selective Service Act and the President's Proclamation on Registration.

Many are registering under protest and a lot write on their card they are protesting."

Conscientious Objector (CO) is one way of registering. A growing number of people are registering this way. A CO is a person who has strong religious, philosophical or moral beliefs that keep him from engaging in combat. To be classified as a CO a person must state his reasons before a hearing. If he is granted CO status he must still go through basic training, but will be assigned non-combat duty.

Those who have not registered may do so at any Post Office. The Corvallis Post Office is located at 311 SW 2nd Street.

Carole Davis, Postmaster of Corvallis, said, "we have been receiving on the average .13 cards every two weeks, but in September this amount should increase."

Unregistered persons can be imprisoned for not more than five years or a fined not more than \$10,000 or both.

Fleeing to Canada may have been an alternative during the Vietnam War, but things have changed since then. Canadian immigration laws have been changed since the Vietnam Era, making it much more difficult to obtain a landed immigrant status.

Violations of the Selective Service Act, with regard to registration means: failure or refusal to register, not providing a current address to the Selective Service, counseling, aiding or abetting violation of the Act and hindering or interfering with the process.

Draft resistance in the United States began

with the first draft in 1863 and has occurred in every draft since. The Civil War brought wide spread draft avoidance. Men could buy their way out for \$300. Opposition was so strong that riots over the matter led to the death of 1,200 people in New York City.

The World War I draft resulted in several anti-conscription organizations, non-registration, induction refusals and the imprisonment of 450 people. Prison sentences were harsh, often up to 20 years, often for as little as making an anti-war speech. At the end of the war 300,000 men were still wanted for draft law violations.

The draft of World War II, brought its share of refusal and non-registration leading to the imprisonment of 6,000 men.

In 1947, men burned their draft cards protesting peace time conscription. Draft resistance continued through the Korean conflict and up to the Vietnam War.

With the Vietnam War at least a half million men refused to register. When President Nixon ended the Draft in 1972, it was because the large number of induction refusals, no shows, non-registrants, sit-ins and other protests had made the draft impossible.

Talking to many young men who are eligible for draft registration one finds that many are afraid of fighting or dying.

Selective Service registration means a person is identified with the government. He is a number.

To be drafted Congress must declare war and those who have registered are eligible.

Commander Frank Burleson, associate professor of Naval Science said, "The draft and naval recruiting have nothing in common. Recruiting merely means, we are offering a person a chance to get involved in a technical field."

According to an accurate source, students who have applied for financial aid and are of draft registration age who have not registered for the draft will not receive aid.

"If war comes and a draft is summoned," said Commander Burleson, "it is a person's duty to defend what is being taken from him." "If we were attacked it would be wrong to run. It is the government of the people, by the people. We have responsibilities towards freedom."

## Referral center aids veterans

By PATRICE BOUNDY  
of the Barometer

The Veteran's Referral Center is available for "anything we can do to help a veteran," according to Mike Smith, co-director of the center.

Counseling and tutoring is available, and the center works with the state employment office to find employment opportunities for veterans, Smith said.

The Veteran's Referral Center is the result of the 1974 merging of the Veteran's Club, and the Veteran's Affairs Task Force, he said.

It is open all year, although there are fewer people working in the office summer term. There are, however, a large number of veterans using the office in the summer, Smith

said.

The center publishes a quarterly newsletter, and holds annual symposiums to help inform the community of the problems veterans face. The topic for last spring's symposium was Agent Orange, Smith said.

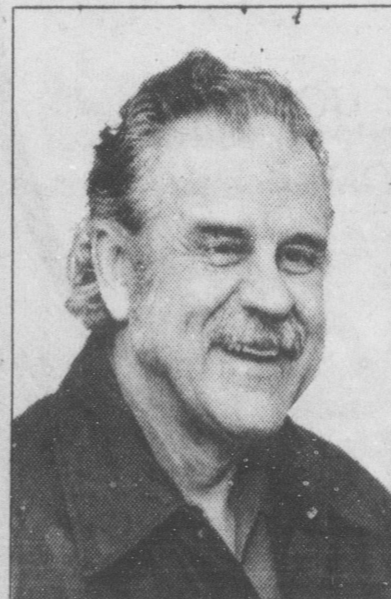
The office is looking for more projects to add to the list of services and programs, Smith said. "We'd like to have a project each term," he added.

The referral center has many outlets of information, Smith said, and if the center can't do anything, it can refer veterans to someone who can.

The center, located in MU East, room 128, is open to any veteran or dependent of a veteran in the community, Smith said.

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## Women's track coach will be missed



Will Stephens

Women's track coach Will Stephens died last Tuesday at Good Samaritan Hospital after a prolonged illness. He was 62.

Stephens guided the women's track team for the past five years, turning a squad that only had five returning members in 1977 to a second-place finisher and a Northwest contender in 1982.

Stephens coached five All-American athletes: Cathy Werton, Kathy Costello, Kris Trom, Robin Blaine and Cindy Greiner. His two-mile relay team won the national championship in 1979, giving the Beavers a 16th-place finish.

Before coming to OSU, he was inducted into the Sacramento Golden West Track and Field Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife, Arla, five children and three brothers and sisters.

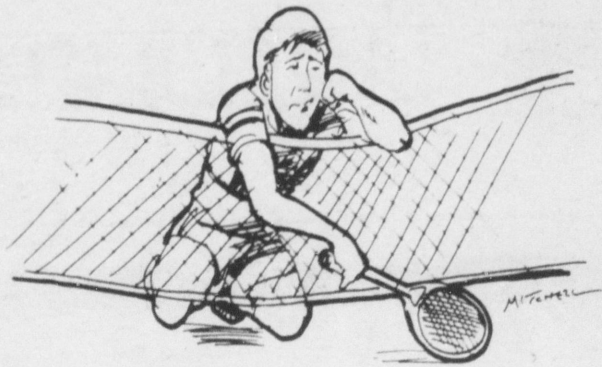




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# Students comply, but resist war

By MELISSA LANTHRUM  
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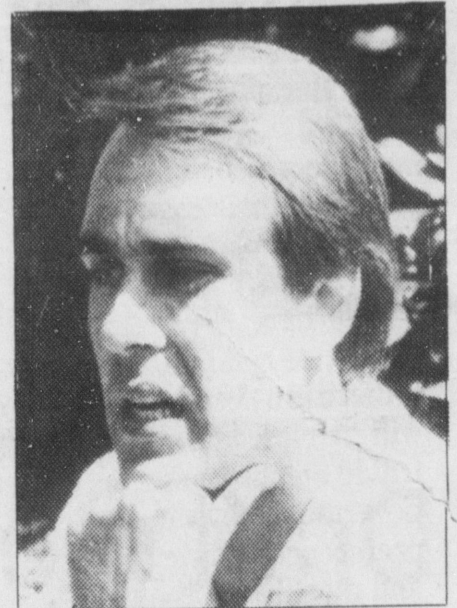
The majority of people interviewed on campus last week continue to support military registration for males over the age of 18.

It is interesting to note that

although all the men interviewed had fulfilled the legal requirement of registering for the Selective Service, few actually supported any war efforts. Carey O'Connor, a sophomore in journalism, signed up because, "I didn't want the



Patty Britton



John Conger

## Groups aid registrants

There are many groups ready to counsel and advise those confused about the Selective Service registration. The following groups can help answer questions and assist those who need counseling.

- Corvallis Draft Counselors ..... 752-7396
- Mid-Valley Pre-Enlistment Counseling Service
- Westminister House ..... 753-2242
- American Civil Liberties Union ..... 753-1241
- Veteran's Referral Center ..... 754-2101
- (OSPIRG) Draft
- Research Education Project ..... 754-3600

Those who have not registered can be prosecuted. The government has already begun prosecution in some cases.

Bernard Fedde, a lawyer in Portland, and conscientious objector in World War I, is working on many cases involving the registration. For further information on Fedde, and how to reach him, contact the Corvallis Draft Counselors.

government hassling me." If it came to actual combat, O'Connor said, "I definitely wouldn't go."

Roger VanDeZande, a recent OSU graduate, registered for the military two years ago, yet VanDeZande doesn't believe that anyone should be drafted. "I don't believe in war. I believe all problems can be solved without military conflict."

According to Steve Beard, a freelance writer visiting OSU, the chances "are about 50-50" that a new draftee will ever see combat. John Conger, a student in the Family Studies program, concurs, but says "a lot depends on what happens in the Middle East, and if Reagan stays in office."

It is the law that 18-year-old men register, but how do women feel about the possibility of their inclusion in the Selective Service?

"I'm not against it," says Patty Britton, junior in finance. "If it were a law, I would have to sign up, but I wouldn't want to go into active combat."

Tish Ashley, a senior majoring in zoology, believes that "if we expect to send anyone to war, females should go too."

Jim Ponzetti and Tom Nelson, graduate students in family studies and business respectively, don't believe that people should sign up for the draft, although both of them registered during the Vietnam War.

John Conger had an interesting approach to the military registration. He feels that the government "should draft 35 year olds; people with families. That way peaceful negotiations would start quickly. I just think it is a crime to draft kids," he said.

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# Low demand closes dorm

By **PATTY KEIPER**  
of the Barometer

A decrease in the number of student residence hall contracts has forced the OSU Housing department to close Hawley Hall for next year.

"We have left the option of re-opening the residence hall if more contracts are signed, or if there is a need, but at this point the residence will be closed for the entire school year," said David Stephen, assistant director for residence programs. Stephen also added, "students that preferred Hawley have been notified by mail and most have been reassigned to Cauthorn or to a similar room preference in another residence hall as to what they had preferred last spring."

Although a residence hall has never been

closed at OSU before this issue is not new. "It has been a soft issue, we knew that this might happen last spring but decided to wait until the last minute to close Hawley Hall," said Stephen adding, "the decision to close Hawley was made because it was one of the least preferred residence halls."

Residence Advisors that had originally been assigned to Hawley have been relocated to Cauthorn and two Cauthorn RA's have been reassigned to Sackett Hall. "The RA duties at Cauthorn will be split in half, they will be doing more administrative duties like better organization of the desk" said Stephen adding, "The Hawley Hall council officers are another issue, there are still some vacant offices in Cauthorn and we are hoping that the Hawley council can be moved to Cauthorn to fill the vacancy."

# ROTC offers scholarships

By **MARILYN MACOUBRAY**  
of the Barometer

If you're looking for an opportunity to participate in a ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program. OSU is a good place to come.

OSU is one of the few four year universities (33 in the US) to offer all three programs: Army, Air Force, and Navy-Marine. All three programs offer scholarships that run two to four years in length.

The scholarship includes

tuition, books, laboratory and incidental fees, and a monthly subsistence allowance of one hundred dollars during the year. Those students who have not received scholarship, but are still participating in the ROTC program their junior year will receive one hundred dollars a month subsistence allowance

To be eligible for participation in a ROTC program you must be a US citizen, 17 years of age, physically qualified, have good moral character, and be enrolled in a college with an ROTC program.

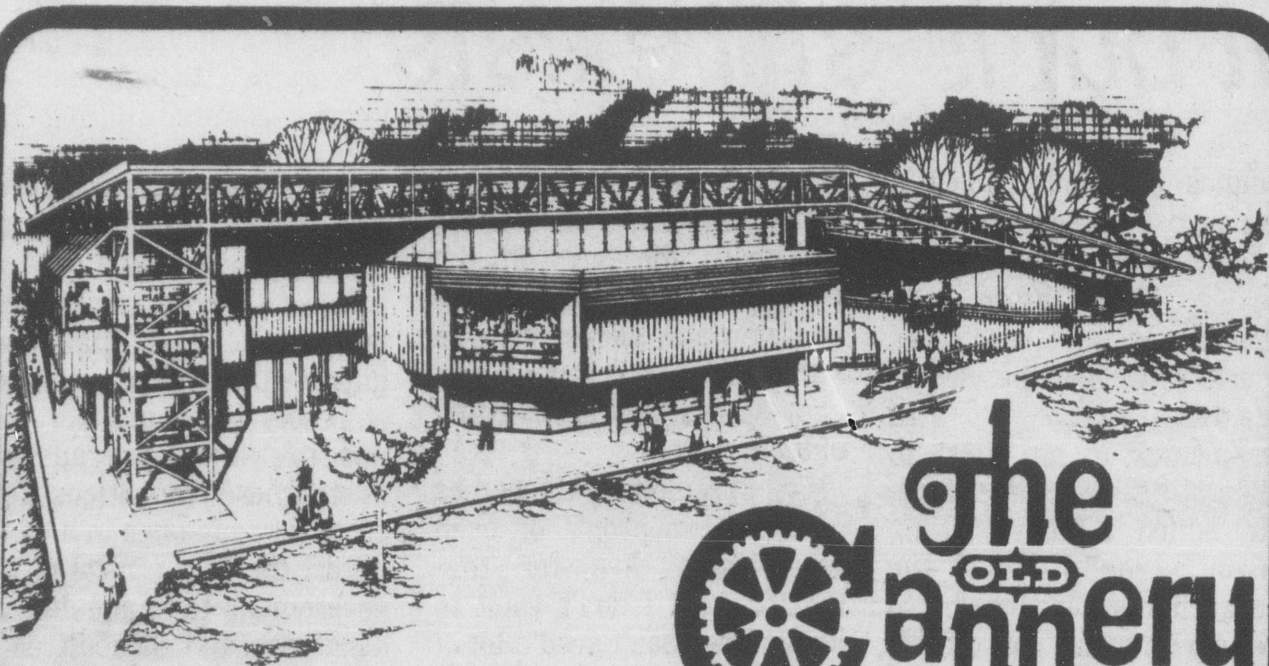
For more information on OSU's ROTC programs, contact the Department of Military Service, 754-3511.

# Photo workshop set

A two-week summer workshop in photography will be held August 16-27. Conducting the workshop will be Dale Whitney, United Nations photo-journalist. The workshop will also include guest speakers Dave MacManiman, wildlife and nature photographer; Jim Porter, certified photographic consultant; and Beth Jackson, who will speak on fitness and the photographer.

The session carries a \$30 fee, excluding laboratory costs and photo supplies. Students may pre-register by sending their check to Dale Whitney, P.O. Box 47, Corvallis, OR. 97339. Registration deadline is August 16.

For more information, call 757-9641.



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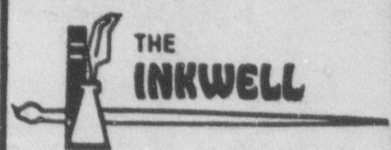
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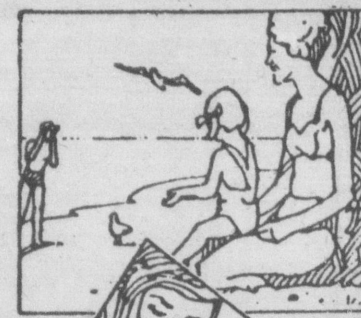
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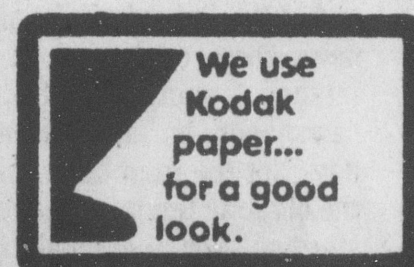
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# Parting remarks

The college experience is one that is necessarily a learning experience. Oh, sure, we learn facts, figures, poets and philosophy. But experience is the best teacher.

When the Summer Barometer began this term, it was with the intention that everyone learn something. So, experienced writers tackled larger stories, new writers tackled that first story, and editors, well, we tried everything.

We all learned a little about depending on someone else, and being dependable. And hopefully, we all learned a little about each other, and about people who are different from us in political, philosophical or moral beliefs.

The wonderful thing about a university is the freedom we have to learn. That learning is the whole purpose of the institution. The Barometer makes only a small economic profit — the bulk of the profit is in experience for the staff.

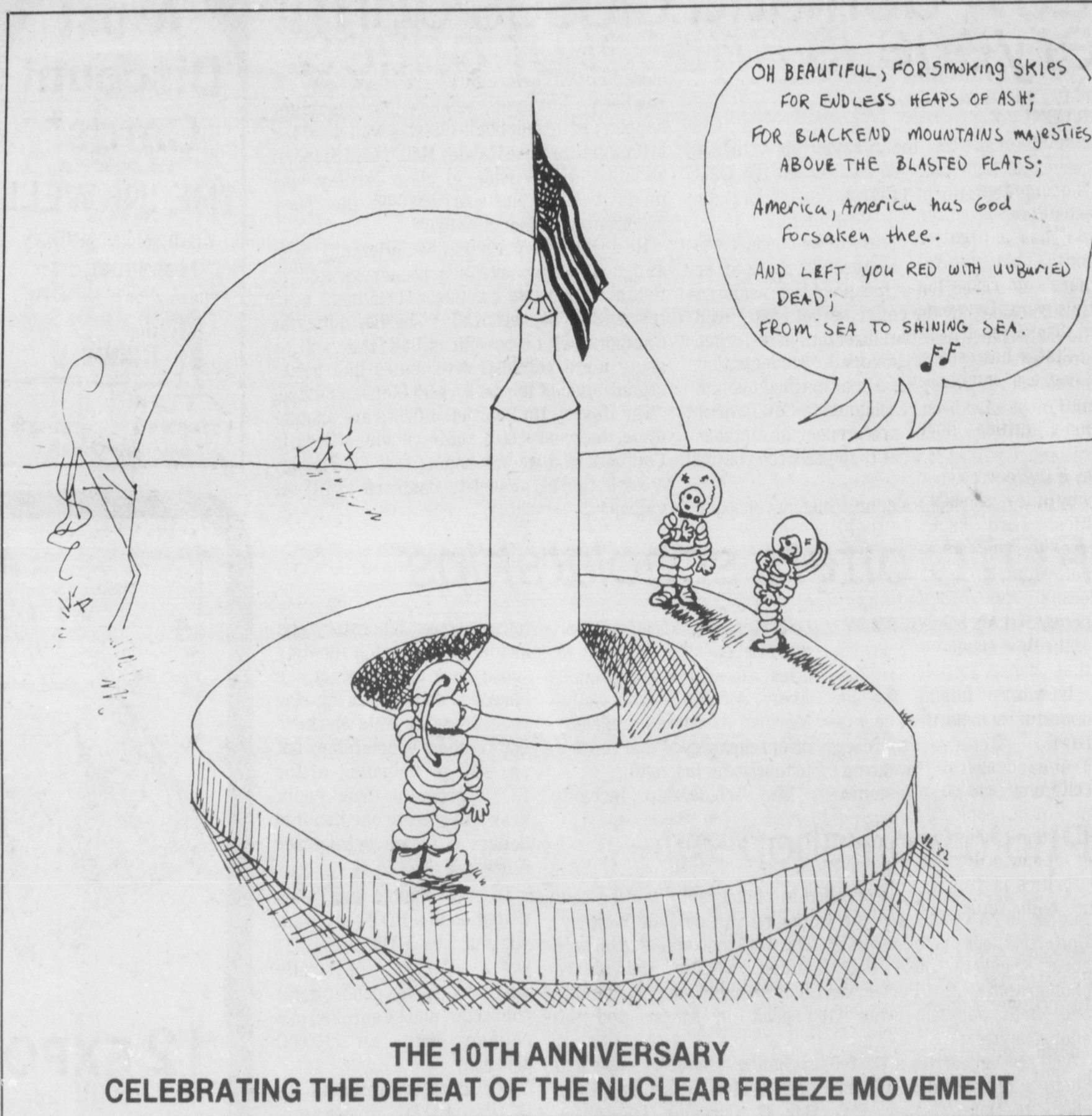
Take advantage of the fact that you are less restrained here to try new things. To talk to different people, to look at things from another point of view.

So, work on the yearbook, or MUPC. Be a senator, a peer advisor, a conversant, or an editor. Try being a Resident Advisor, a Panhellenic delegate, or a club secretary. A microcosm of the world community is here to explore, to learn about.

Try it, it might be fun, and it may change your major, or your mind.

Expanding your complement of experiences helps keep your judgement limber and effective. This is a plus no matter what lifestyle you pursue.

So, get your hands on and try something new. Experience. (FL)



# American pride isn't evident but it still exists

By JOHN LARREA

Having just celebrated the 206th birthday of the United States as an American I should feel very proud. But there doesn't seem to be much to be proud of these days although there is plenty to worry about.

My pride in being American dropped to a critical level on July 4 when President Reagan vowed to prepare for space war only minutes after the fourth successful flight of the space shuttle had ended. Good grief, NASA has barely worked out the bugs and already the Pentagon has its bristling weapons with the president's blessing.

In the same month our government's silent support of Israel's continuing invasion of Lebanon only increased my ambivalent feelings about our nation. And still, after two months, thousands of innocent Lebanese and Palestinian civilians continue to be blown to bits by American made weapons and bombs for being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Again, not much to be proud of.

The demise of the Equal Rights Amendment due to an



insidious smear campaign which promoted ignorance and misunderstanding by advancing half-truths, and which received the support of some fundamentalist religions declaring it was contrary to the teachings in the Bible was really hard to choke down. How an amendment that would ensure that no person could be denied their rights on the basis of sex could ever be contrary to the teachings of any god is beyond me.

Then last week's defeat of the nuclear freeze resolution, the continuing efforts of the president to limit and constrain the Freedom of Information Act and the recent use of Madison Avenue type

commercials by political parties selling half-truths, if not outright lies, doesn't leave much to display pride in, does it?

You begin to wonder if there is anything in America that one can take pride in anymore. But I found there was.

I began reading the news more carefully and watching television. After awhile I found that the really good things never made the major news. They always showed up as a five-minute filler at the end of the Saturday afternoon news show or buried in the leisure section of the newspaper on a slow news day. Not the man bites dog or the old lady fends off muggers stories. Nor personal best stories about overcoming individual tragedies or pains. But events that exemplify America and its people at their giving best.

There are two I still recall when the newest proposal or law or decree from Washington D.C. or the state capitol billows to my level.

One Saturday a television news show aired a national news clip, in the last five

minutes of course, about a neurologist turned computer scientist and inventor. The fellow had been experimenting with electrodes inserted into the muscles of quadraplegics and paraplegics in an effort to stimulate their useless limbs into action thereby slowing down atrophy. But the research was going too slow so the government cut off his research grant. He didn't give up though. With his own money he bought a home computer and adapted it to his electrode machine. After further experiments he was able to program the machine to deliver stimulus to the muscles through the electrodes. Soon after he had one ecstatic young woman, paralyzed from the waist down after a car accident a few years earlier, pedaling a stationary bicycle in the laboratory. Through his research it's possible in the future that atrophy might be eliminated or reduced or even that some paraplegics may walk again with the aid of a small handheld computer.

My other favorite was about a professor who was able to synthesize an antidote for nerve gas from the body fluids

of an octopus. I can't help but smile each time I think about how hard the boys in the Pentagon are working to invent new and quicker ways to kill people and this doctor comes along and spoils some of their work.

I don't remember the names of these two people or even where they live for that matter. And I don't want to know. They don't need a lot of people poking around disturbing them.

Just knowing there may be other Americans all across the country, working out of garages, houses or offices pursuing a goal that may improve the lives of a number of people is enough for me. And like the nerve gas antidote these inventions and creations may once in a while thwart the best efforts of the government to make life as dangerous and difficult as it can for all of us. Well, that's enough to make me proud.

## Barostaff

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Summer Barometer



# —Entertainment—

## Everyone is critical of critics

By ROGER CONLEY  
of the Barometer

A critic's occupation can be an ill-regarded one. Even the word 'critic' has a negative connotation. This is all because there's no reviewing of the critic's work. Everyone has critics. The President of the United States has critics, mainly Congress and the opposing party.

Why don't critics have critics?

It isn't as if there were good reasons why they shouldn't have critics. Lord knows they're free to run amok, attacking at whim any work which doesn't meet their fancy. They carelessly destroy entirely reputable careers that honest people have often built through their sweat and worry—sometimes their very own.

Though it's desperately needed, critiquing critics is out. For one, most people and many critics don't know the first thing about critiquing. Reviewing critics is difficult. It can be both futile and dangerous.

Critiquing one's self is also out. No honest person could pretend to critique himself fairly.

So, a general critique is in order, one that would cover most things critics write.

To begin, most critics use the same format. Of the few formats employed, one is used the most.

First, after the clever opening sentence, the critique is summarized in such a way that the reader needs further explanation as to the critic's reasoning. This, hopefully, draws the reader on.

Fishing is not a poor analogy. The unsuspecting reader casually browsing his way through the publication is hooked: he reads the seemingly indecipherable title. He has to go into the article to find its meaning. The fight is on. The first few paragraphs are critical. No slack can be permitted.

Once into the review the reader may find he has no escape. The objective has been met.

The next and easiest part of the critique to write is the plot summary. It's also the most boring to read. Good critics make this part efficient and succinct. Poor critics spend paragraph after paragraph laboring over the summary.

Often, the quality of a critique can be measured with a ruler to determine what proportion of the critique the plot summary consumes.

The conclusion is most often the meat of the critique. Some critics have a tendency to

bury their opinions there. This can be good or bad, if you ever get to that part.

As with many writers, critics have few scruples.

Doing something like using sopheous adjectives is not below many critics. Though the critic may think he appears more astute using an adjective most readers will probably have to look up in the dictionary, readers do not like it, especially if the adjective isn't in the dictionary.

Being a critic isn't easy. But then, being an artist isn't

either. Poor critics care little about this. Good critics care even less.

It takes many years to know the particular art that you're critiquing. Relying on writing skill alone can only take you so far. But the worst part is not only is everyone a critic, but that everyone is a critic critic.

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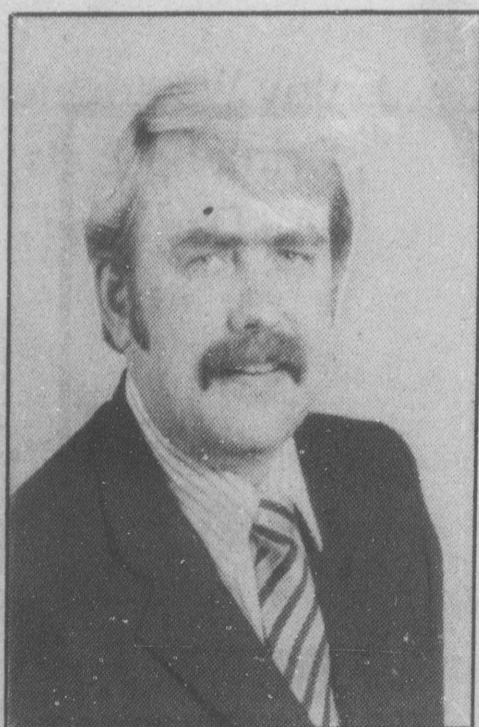
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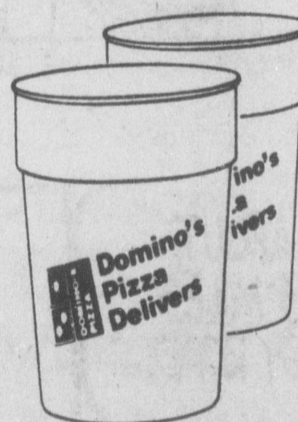
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# Opinion

## Alleged assault under investigation

Oregon State Police officials are investigating a claim by an OSU student that he was assaulted by a Campus Security officer.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, in a July 29

copyrighted story, revealed that William Harris, a Campus Security investigator, reported that officer Jerome Rogers and David Pfluger, 22-year-old residence hall patrolman encountered each

other in the Poling Hall area. The two were both reported by the G-T to have been looking for persons throwing firecrackers.

Harris claimed that an argument ensued, a subsequent tussle occurred, "and the kid went down," Harris told the G-T. Pfluger, a senior in science, then reported the episode to Campus Security officials.

No charges were filed. However, Benton County district attorney Peter Sandrock, Jr., awaits State Police investigation reports before making a decision on further action in the case.

## Performance aids center

One of Shakespeare's most loved comedies "As you like it" will be performed August 19-21, and 26-28 at the Odd-fellows Lodge, 223 SW 2nd Street. Tickets are \$3.75 and can be purchased at Cirello's Pizza, The Village Book Store in the Old Cannery Mall and

the Grass Roots book store.

The performance is a benefit for the Corvallis Holistic Healing Center. Gary Eubank, an honour graduate of The Drama Studio London in Berkeley directs the production.

# Classified

### Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share nice house w/3 other girls. Very close to campus. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 1-472-7431, Cathy.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house in northwest Corvallis. \$120/mo plus one-third utilities. Call Mike. Evs or Weekends, 754-1858.

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Large apts 2 blocks from OSU. 1 bd, \$250 fall; 2 bd, \$350 fall. Rooms in apt. shared by men, \$85 summer; \$110 Sept. 752-1834.

4-5 Bedroom, 2 bath house close to campus and Fred Meyer. \$526. Tel. 754-0214, evenings 754-1030.

4 bedroom house located in southeast area near country club. \$450 per month. Call 752-5343.

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### For Sale

T-Shirts, Jackets, Hats, Team Uniforms, Custom Screen Printed. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT, 1413 NW Ninth, 752-8380.

For sale: Great kid's bike! Raleigh 3 speed for child 7 to 10. Front hand brakes, rear coaster brakes. Excellent condition. Bright red. 752-4946.

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Work Study Persons needed fall term. Supervisory positions at the MU Craft Center. Interested persons should contact Michael at the Craft Center or call 754-2937.

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## Reservation required for waterfowl hunt

Advance reservations will be required for the opening weekend of the waterfowl hunting season on Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge and the California portion of

Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge.

Applications will be accepted by mail from August 1 to August 15. Junior hunters less than 16 years of age do not

need a reservation when hunting with a properly registered adult.

There will be 200 permits issued for Tule Lake Marsh, 600 for Tule Lake Field, and 800 for Lower Klamath. If goose hunting is delayed again this year, the Lower Klamath unit quota will be reduced to 500

hunters. The Tule Lake Field unit will remain closed until goose season opens. Permits for this unit will be valid on the opening weekend of goose

season. The hunting season dates will be set by the California Fish and Game Commission in late August.

## Correction

The Summer Barometer incorrectly attributed Cliff Berger for a quote in the August 3 issue in an article about the recent athletic department merger.

The staff of the Summer Barometer regret the error and any inconvenience caused by it.

## DAVIS, cont. from page 8

been — only find to that they are being cut in order to support some newcomers or the women's programs..."

And I think that they resent that naturally. They don't resent the coaches. In fact, I think the coaches tend to get along real well. It is just they feel that they're being had by the system, having not the opportunity to express themselves and to be a part of a process," said Davis.

Davis was appointed by OSU President Robert MacVicar faculty representative for the Pac-10 in 1972. Since that time he has served on many committees for the NCAA and is currently the vice president in charge of most states on the west coast.

Davis says he would like to see a more cost efficient plan for football and basketball. Although he praises athletic director Dee Andros for keeping OSU sports in the black, Davis believes the school can save even more money by cutting the number of football scholarships from

95 to 75.

The faculty representative initiated the move to reduce the number of scholarships for football at the last Pac-10 convention in January. At the time, Davis said the motion held a strong minority.

He says he expects the motion to gain a larger share at the next convention to be held in May.

Davis added that at the NCAA convention, it is a one-vote, one-college democratic system. Surprisingly, he said he found most colleges or universities open to new ideas having to do with NCAA athletics so long as "everybody" went along.

A sort of follow the leader philosophy. "I think we can still be competitive in college football (with the change). I would be in favor of scheduling more Pac-10 games; it could stimulate more interest," said Davis.

Davis offers just a bit of brotherly advice, coming from the outside — looking in. And the little guys have come to appreciate it.

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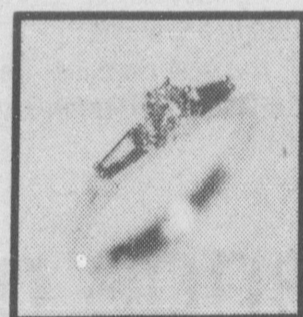
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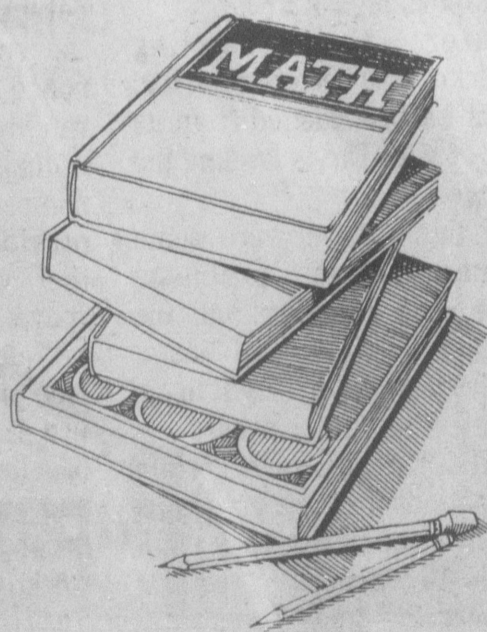
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# Beaver football forecast looks sharp

By LARRY PETERSON  
of the Barometer

The key to this year's Beaver football team, says head coach Joe Avezzano, is the defense.

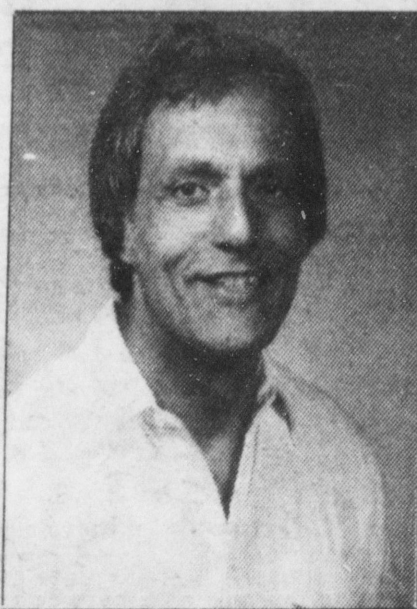
"Defense should be our strong position this year," Avezzano said, while preparing for the August 20 opening drills. "This is the first year since I've been here that the defense is more experienced than the offense."

Last season the Beaver defense hit the bottom of the rankings in the Pac-10. Defensively, the Beavers rated last in all categories.

And Avezzano made some changes.

Avezzano hired an old OSU favorite, Ray Braun, who is in charge of the inside linebackers. Next he brought in Tim Hundley, who is in charge of the secondary. And then Avezzano hired Scott Johnson on a full time basis. Johnson is in charge of the outside linebackers.

Together they promise to show a lot of different formations and a fluent and



Joe Avezzano

aggressive defense with a lot of blitzing and red-dogging. Braun plans to confuse the opposition.

Avezzano also moved Tyrone Howard (6-7, 226-pounds) and Craig Sowash (6-2½, 203-pounds) off the front line and put them in the linebacker positions. The move is a definite plus for both strength and quickness.

Altogether, the mixture is a fine blend when tossed with the Beavers' top defensive returnee from last year, inside linebacker Jerome Boyd. Last

*"They (linebackers) can give us a very high level of play. We have good starters who are highlighted by Jerome Boyd, who could be the best linebacker in the Pac-10."*

—Joe Avezzano  
OSU football coach

season Boyd led the Beaver defense with 94 unassisted tackles, 31 assists and 328 points.

"Our linebackers look to be a very fine group," Avezzano said with assurance. "They can give us a very high level of play. We have good starters that are highlighted by Jerome Boyd, who could be the best linebacker in the Pac-10," he added.

Just what the Orange Forces' general ordered.

And a must for the multi-high passing offense that the Beavers will face in their Sept. 11 opener. The Beavers will travel to Tucson, and try to corral the Wildcats' junior quarterback Tom Tunncliffe. Last season, while performing for the 6-5 "super-sops," Tunncliffe passed for 1,900 yards.

Along with Tunncliffe in the backfield are junior Brian Holland (577 yards) and sophomore Vance Johnson (654 yards). And, according to head coach Larry Smith, the "find" this year will be sophomore fullback Courtney Griffin.

"They are a multi-talented team," Avezzano said. "We should anticipate seeing their

best. They have a lot of good things going for them."

Sophomores Reggie DuPee and Kenny Taylor, after seeing a lot of playing time last season as freshmen, should help out Avezzano's young but experienced defense. And senior free safety Terry Harris, who was second to Boyd last season for total defense points, will also be a big plus, according to Avezzano.

"Their record last year might not have been that good, but we respect them," said University of Arizona's offensive coordinator Steve Axman. "Their defense was very young, but we, in no way, took them for granted. With their record what it was when we played them, it showed they're not quitters. We're going to have to realize this. They are a tenacious group.

"They're not going to be 1-8 this year when we play them. They are going to be undefeated, and we know they are coming after us. They are a hard hitting bunch of kids, and we're not taking them for granted in anyways."

But the best defense, unless you're Ralph Miller, is a good offense.

Leading the offense is senior quarterback Ed Singler. Last season Singler passed for 1,500 yards and five touchdowns. He completed 118 of 220 for a .536 percentage. Singler's biggest problem last season came on the ground. He gained 131 yards, but lost 345 yards for a total minus 214.

Singler has a young line to protect him this year, but they are the biggest OSU line in years. Joe Carnahan at 6-5, 264-pounds, is the average size of the OSU linemen. Carnahan is also the most experienced and the leader of the line.

Joining Singler in the backfield are two solid knock out punchers, the smallest pair in the country, and the toughest couple in the nation, 5-8, 183-pound Lucious High and 5-9, 183-pound Randy Holmes.

"We have a lot of talent," said High, a transfer from Vanderbilt University. "We have one of the best backfields in the nation. As far as my size, and I can't speak for Randy, I've participated in one of the toughest conference in the country (Southeast) and I was going for a 1,000 yards my first two years. I never got hurt."

High gained 350 yards in four games during his freshman year. In his sophomore year, High gained 421 yards in five games. Both seasons he left the team because of personal reasons.

"This year I can truly say this is a reborn offense," said sophomore James Terrell, who had an exceptional spring practice, and is in the same category as High and Holmes.

"We have a high powered offense. And I don't think any team in the Pac-10 or the country has a backfield as deep as ours.

"There is a totally different attitude this year. We're looking at winning and nothing else. There is no way else to look at it. We're going out there to win," Terrell said.

Helping out on offense is possible All-Pac 10, tight end Ron Vogel. Vogel, 6-5, 216-pounds, caught 13 passes for 140 yards last year. More importantly, he is a senior and brings quality leadership to the team.

"Ron is the kind of guy who seems to perform well all the time," Avezzano said. "He plays up to his potential maybe more than any guy on the team. He is a good Pac-10 tight end. He is what I call a pure winner."

But Avezzano also feels that the key individual on the team is possibly Chris Mangold. Mangold is a two-way kicker — punting, kick-offs and field goal kicking. One magazine has picked Mangold as All-Pac 10, and according to Avezzano, he has a good shot at making it.

"There is no question that he is a key to our game," Avezzano said. "Kicking is always a part of winning a few games for most teams during the year. He is going to be very important to us."

The season is just 30 days away and the Beavers appear to be mentally ready as well as physically ready. This year's team is simply out for revenge. They feel they have something to prove.



Photo by Mark Saba

## A kick in the grass

This youngster practices soccer fundamentals at the OSU Third Annual Soccer Camp. The last of the five day coed sessions runs thru August 9-13. The camp, for children from ages 6-18, is directed by Harvo Nogawa, at Highland Middle School.

(This is the last in a series of articles concerning the OSU athletic merger. In this article, Jack Davis, a policy maker for OSU's future, shares his thoughts on the merger and looks ahead to some possible changes.)

By DOUG WILLS  
of the Barometer

Jack Davis likes to make sure that the little guy gets a fair shake in college sports.

"The little guy" Davis sticks up for are the non-income sports at Oregon State. Davis is one of the key figures who will have a hand in the future of OSU sports.

Not that there is bully sitting on the front stoop of the door for most non-income sports, but as OSU faculty representative for the Pac-10, Davis is the type of big brother most of these little guys have come to appreciate.

Ask Oregon State wrestling

coach Dale Thomas.

Last spring, the inter-collegiate athletic board for OSU voted to kiss Thomas' wrestling program good-bye. According to Davis, Thomas was quoted as saying that his main concern for his wrestling program was to stay an Oregon State sport and he added that the amount of money the wrestling program would receive in the future was irrelevant compared to keeping the sport on campus.

Said Thomas, "We could continue with no funding at all."

The board — of which Davis is a member — took Thomas' statement to heart and voted almost unanimously to cease funding the wrestling program.

The one dissenting vote came from Davis.

"I think that there were a lot of misunderstandings that developed — with regards to wrestling — and unfortunately

they didn't get aired very well.

"I thought the board had acted precipitously with not very good information. And I said so," Davis said.

At the time, Thomas and his team were unaware of the board's action because they were preparing for the NCAA championships in Iowa.

Later, the wrestling program was restored but had about \$20,000 slashed from its budget with Davis leading the charge.

"I think there were some communication problems there, and I understand the coaches feelings and (as a whole) they have a right to air their feelings to the press.

"The coaches have certain aspirations for their programs and in some cases, they work hard to generate outside support for their program," said Davis.

The Inter-Collegiate Athletic Board at Oregon State is an advisory board

which reviews budget-making decisions from the athletic director, said Davis. The board is made up of OSU students, faculty and alumni.

Davis is director of the Agriculture Experimental Station.

"The board tried to understand the impact of all of the sports. And I think the board understood that there would probably have to be a reduction in some of the men's non-revenue sports in order to provide equitable support for the women's non-revenue sports.

"I don't think the board had any problem with that. It is just that it's tough for those coaches in wrestling, baseball and track to build up a program with a lot of hard work — and some cases nationally prominent programs like wrestling has

(See DAVIS, page 7)

Summer Barometer