

Forecast: Sunny after morning fog. High in the 60's, low in the upper 30's. There is no chance of rain.

the daily  
**Barometer**

Tuesday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXIV No. 29

October 25, 1983

# 191 Reported dead; toll climbs in Beirut

## Pro-Iranian group claims responsibility

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The death toll climbed inexorably to 191 Monday as angry Marines clawed through the ruins of their headquarters to recover the bodies of comrades crushed in a suicide bombing. A pro-Iranian group proclaiming its "love of death" claimed responsibility.

The commander of Marines in Beirut vowed to track down every accomplice of the lone killer, who reportedly smiled as he crashed a truck packed with a ton of TNT into the Beirut Airport building Sunday and detonated the explosives.

**"No Survivors have been found. Dead, yes but no survivors."**

—Red Cross worker

Forty-one French paratroopers were killed a minute later in a similar suicide attack on their barracks 3 miles from the Marine Battalion Landing Team complex.

As the search went on in the headquarters rubble, the Pentagon said 191 servicemen were confirmed dead and unofficial Marine reports in Beirut listed 32 soldiers as missing. Eighteen of 75 Marines wounded in the attack were in critical or serious condition in military hospitals in Italy, Cyprus and West Germany.

The suicide bombing was the bloodiest attack against U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam War. A Red Cross worker grimly announced "no survivors have been found. Dead, yes, but no survivors."

President Reagan, calling the bombers "vicious, cowardly and ruthless," said the Marines must stay in Lebanon because "we must not allow international criminals and thugs to undermine the struggle for peace."

Teams of Marines fanned out across the nation today with the grim duty of informing mothers and wives, fathers and children of the dead and the scores of wounded in the bombing.

"The process of notification only began this morning as we started getting positive identifications," a Marine spokesman said.

Identifying the dead after the suicide attack that destroyed the makeshift Marine barracks at Beirut Airport Sunday was com-

## \$800,000 deficit reported; no cuts to be made

By MAGGIE SMOLEN  
of the Barometer

The Department of Budgets has predicted that OSU will be \$800,000 short of tuition revenue for its 1983-84 budget.

Despite the deficit, no spending cuts will be made, according to OSU Director of Budgets Allan Mathany.

The decrease in student enrollment this fall caused the tuition shortfall, Mathany said, explaining that OSU based its original budget on an estimated enrollment level comparable to last year's.

OSU budgeted \$20,550,000 in tuition for the 1983-84 academic year, but it will receive only \$19,750,000.

State intervention will compensate for the shortfall, making cuts in spending unnecessary. According to Mathany, the deficit "is not serious," and is not indicative of a trend.

"It would be serious if the state system as a whole were short. Then budget cuts would be necessary," Mathany said.

For the last several years, OSU has collected a surplus of tuition revenue which it has relinquished to the state. The state receives all surplus tuition from state-operated schools and uses it to compensate for shortfalls that develop in other state educational systems, Mathany explained.

plicated by the destruction of medical records in the building and the absence of dog tags on some of the bodies, the spokesman said.

In addition, some of the remains were badly mutilated by the explosion of the 2,000-pound bomb and the resulting collapse of the building, which was constructed around a courtyard.

Reagan ruled out a combat role for American troops in Lebanon, but declared the decimated Marine force must stay to protect the Middle East from "the tyranny of forces hostile to the West."

The attack "will not go unpunished," he vowed, and "the United States will not be intimidated by terrorists."

"It would be a disaster if a force took over the Middle East, and a force is ready to do that, as witness what has taken place in Yemen, Ethiopia and now the forces . . . in Lebanon," Reagan said.

Outraged congressmen, however, voiced new demands to end the Marines' peace-keeping role in Lebanon's virtually unending civil war.

The leaders of the three other nations in the peace force also refused to pull their troops out of Lebanon, and Secretary of State George Shultz summoned the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Italy to a summit in Europe Saturday.

Shultz said "we cannot walk away" from Lebanon without showing the rest of the world reliance on the United States "is a fatal mistake."

Although Reagan obliquely fingered the Kremlin, Secretary of State George Shultz pointed directly to the Soviet Union as the prime meddler in the oil-rich region.

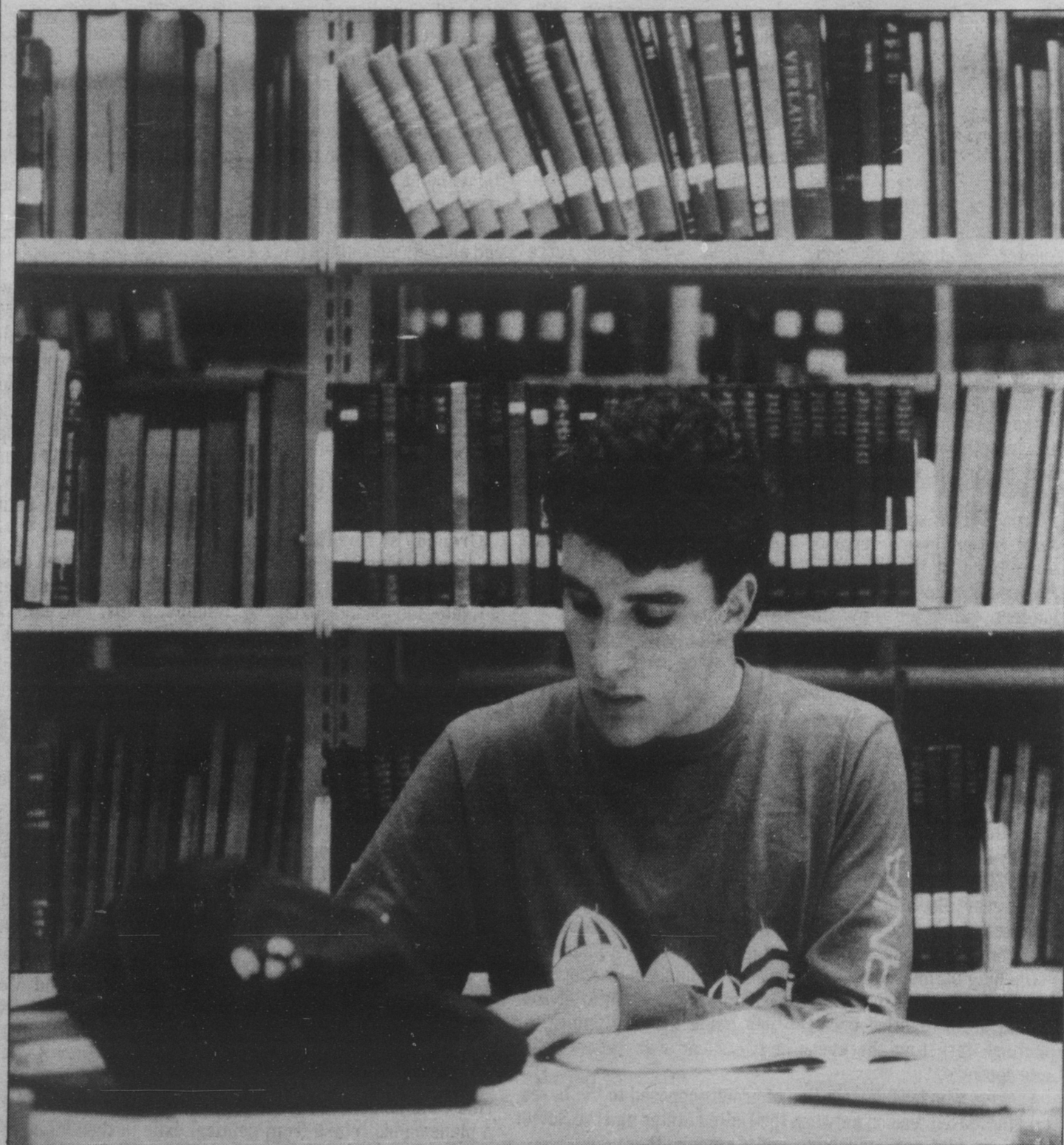
Shultz, briefing members of Congress on the bombing and a parallel attack on French paratroopers, reinforced the administration's view, stating, "It is not difficult to detect who are the enemies of peace in Lebanon."

**"The United States will not be intimidated by terrorists."**

—President Reagan

The Soviet Union, Syria and Iran," Shultz said in a prepared text. "That should tell you something about what is going on in Lebanon, why it is part of something much larger than Lebanon and why we have a stake in the outcome."

He said Syria "seems determined to make Lebanon once again a satellite," blamed the Soviets for arming Syria and encouraging "its hegemonistic policies," and branded Iran as a "regime of fanatics with which we have had earlier experience."



### In a bind

It's that time of the term again when the books pile up in preparation for midterms. Mark Hilden, sophomore in computer science, takes time to brush up before an evening exam.

# World

## Anchorwoman Savitch dead at 35

NEW HOPE, Pa. (UPI) — Television anchorwoman Jessica Savitch, whose life was marred by recent personal tragedy, was found dead Monday along with a New York Post executive in an overturned car at the bottom of a murky canal.

Police said the car carrying Ms. Savitch, 35, an anchorwoman for NBC-TV, newspaper executive Martin Fischbein, 34, and a pet Siberian husky apparently ran off the road, flipped upside down and plunged into the canal, where it became mired in mud beneath 5 feet of water.

Fischbein, a vice president and general manager at the New York Post, was described as a "close personal friend" of Ms. Savitch.

The bodies of Ms. Savitch, Fischbein and the dog were found in the car about 1 a.m. EDT in the Delaware Canal in New Hope, a small, affluent community of artists and craftsmen 35 miles northeast of Philadelphia, Bucks County Coroner Dr. Thomas Rosko said.

"She had overcome many difficulties in her life and now leaves behind many friends and fans all over the country," Tom Pettit, executive vice president of NBC said.

Ms. Savitch found her second husband, Dr. Donald Rollie Payne, hanged in the basement of their Washington home in August 1981. His apparent suicide came less than five months after their marriage and several months after Ms. Savitch suffered a

**Invasion imminent**

## British and North Americans evacuate

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — U.S., British and Canadian officials said a number of their citizens would be flown out of Grenada Monday, a day after a warning by the nation's military of an imminent invasion by its Caribbean neighbors.

Grenada's military rulers ordered a mobilization of thousands of its militia to counter the alleged invasion, Radio Free Grenada warned. It said an invasion "would cause the deaths of thousands of innocent men, women and children."

"Some islands have already sent armed forces to Barbados as a jumping off point for invasion of Grenada," the radio said.

Troops from several Caribbean nations were reported assembling at the airport in Barbados, but Caribbean leaders ruled out any immediate military moves in response to the death of Prime

Minister Maurice Bishop and at least 16 other people last week during a confrontation with soldiers at army headquarters.

On the political front, however, leaders of several Caribbean nations Sunday agreed to oust Grenada from a regional economic organization and discuss further efforts to isolate the nation's new ruling military council.

A U.S. Naval task force diverted from its trip to Lebanon in a demonstration of resolve to protect U.S. citizens on the Caribbean island resumed its journey to the Middle East Sunday because of the bomb attack on U.S. Marines in Beirut.

Deputy British High Commissioner David Montgomery said on his return from a day-long visit to Grenada that the atmosphere on the eastern Caribbean island was "tense and pretty volatile."

He said tourists stranded there since early last week

miscarriage.

He said it was believed they tried to avoid a car parked in the narrow roadway, but veered too far to the left and plunged into the canal. Their station wagon fell 10 feet before hitting the water, police said.

David Buda, Ms. Savitch's personal manager for the past year and a half, said she was out on a weekend trip and described Fischbein as a "close personal friend" of hers.

Reuven Frank, president of NBC News, said the network was "shocked and saddened by the news of Jessica's passing. ... Jessica Savitch was a vigorous and conscientious reporter and a commanding presence on television."

Ms. Savitch was born in Kennett Square, outside Philadelphia, and grew up in Margate, N.J.

She graduated from Ithaca College and went to work at WCBS Radio in New York in 1969. She later worked at KHOU-TV in Houston and KYW-TV in Philadelphia before joining NBC in 1977.

At NBC, she wrote and reported for Saturday editions of "NBC Nightly News," was podium correspondent during the 1980 political conventions and was a reporter on "Prime Time Saturday," a weekly television magazine.

Under her latest contract, Ms. Savitch anchored "NBC News Digest," for which she was to have reported to work Monday, and, beginning in January, the Sunday editions of "Nightly News."

were "very anxious to leave."

Montgomery said 22 out of a total of 85 Canadian citizens on the island had asked to leave and would be the first flown out then the airport is reopened today.

It was not known how many Americans would join them on flights home.

"When you explain to them that they can't take their pets and all their belongings if it's a rush evacuation they think twice about it," said Kenneth Kurze, political counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Barbados. Kurze accompanied Montgomery on the trip to Grenada.

There are about 1,000 U.S. citizens in Grenada, most of them students at the St. George's University School of Medicine.

Grenada's revolutionary military council announced charter flights would be allowed into the island today to evacuate any foreign nationals who wish to leave.

Soldiers from Antigua, St. Lucia and Jamaica were seen at Grantley Adams airport in Barbados Sunday, although Caribbean leaders meeting in Trinidad decided to hold off on any military intervention in Grenada until a panel investigated the situation there.

A Barbadian army colonel interviewed at the airport said the troops were in Barbados "on a training exercise."

Prime ministers Edward Seaga of Jamaica and Mary Eugenia Charles of Dominica attended a heads of government meeting in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Sunday at which the leaders decided to suspend Grenada from the 13-member Caricom organization, a regional trade and political grouping.

The leaders agreed to sever Grenada's access to airline flights, ships, currency from the regional central bank and duty-free trade.

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST

### Injunction holds development

THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI) — A judge Monday issued a preliminary injunction preventing followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh from further developing their city of Rajneeshpuram in central Oregon.

An attorney for a land-use watchdog group called it a "great victory." The Rajneeshpuram mayor said the city did not have many developments planned.

Circuit Judge John Jelderks issued the injunction at the request of Wasco County, saying the city does not have authority to make land-use decisions because the process leading to its incorporation has been declared invalid.

The judge denied a request for a preliminary injunction sought by 1000 Friends of Oregon, a land-use watchdog group.

The judge said 1000 Friends did not make a "sufficient showing of harm" to warrant a preliminary injunction.

1000 Friends filed a lawsuit to halt development in the city, and the county joined the lawsuit after the city recently annexed 119 acres of farmland and began building. The county commissioners were concerned that there was an attempt to circumvent land-use laws.

The injunction sought by the county will be in effect until the judge lifts it, makes it permanent or modifies it in the final decision on the lawsuit.

1000 Friends staff attorney Mark Greenfield said the preliminary injunction awarded to the county is "what we asked for. It's an injunction to stop development out there."

### WPPSS 'fears demolition of moth ball plan'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., charged Monday the Northwest Power Planning Council refused to testify at a House subcommittee hearing because it feared demolition of its study on a mothballed nuclear power plant.

Weaver said his House Interior subcommittee on mining, forest management and the Bonneville Power Administration planned to hear testimony this Thursday and Friday on studies of Washington Public Power Supply System plant No. 3.

The council recently completed a cost-effectiveness study on the plant at Satsop, Wash., which was mothballed earlier this year because WPPSS could not borrow the \$1 billion needed to finish it. The study suggested work should be resumed because it would be cheaper to finish the plant on a slowed down schedule than to resume work in three years or so.

"It's clear why the council doesn't want to face the subcommittee," said Weaver. "They're afraid we'll punch too many holes in their WPPSS 3 study and sink the whole thing. They don't want to face the subcommittee because they've ignored the fact WPPSS 3 would cost at least another \$2 billion to finish, and it may not even run. And even if it does, its power will be so expensive no one will want to buy it."

The Oregon congressman also charged the council's refusal to testify was an effort to protect Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., in his U.S. Senate campaign against Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash.

"Evans was governor when WPPSS began its nuclear misadventure, and he was chairman of the council when it formulated its position favoring construction of WPPSS 3," Weaver said. "Just last week he said he still believed WPPSS 3 is cost-effective and needed."

### Small business protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a bill introduced by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., to help small businesses protect themselves from the threat of computer crime.

The bill, approved Monday, would create a task force comprised of business and industry representatives to assess the problem. It would create a clearinghouse to provide information to small businesses through the Small Business Administration.

Wyden said computer crimes represent "a new crime wave spreading across America." He said the bill was a "modest, low-budget approach to the problem."

# City/County

## Children treated as individuals at Corvallis farm

By TERESA STARR  
of the Barometer

When many people think of children's homes, they usually picture places filled with juvenile delinquents, or with kids who can't cope with society.

This is not always the case, according to Don Miller, Director of the Children's Farm Home in Corvallis.

"We help students who are having difficulties in dealing with conflicts with their families and school," Miller explained.

Students involved in the residential care program at the Farm Home are usually between the ages of 12 and 19 years old. There are approximately 80 residents from all over the state.

"We won't admit children who can get help in their own community," Miller added.

The children at the Farm Home receive intensive social and guided group interaction. Also they receive individual counseling, attend classes, and participate in a wide range of activities.

The length of a stay at the Farm Home is usually between 12 and 15 months, Miller said, adding that their success rate is approximately 75 percent.

The staff at the home consists of psychologists, psychiatrists, teachers, social workers, and counselors. There are about 80 people on staff, which gives them about a one to one ratio with the students, Miller added.

There are also OSU students on staff who are working to gain practical experience in this type of work.

Barbara Williams, a senior in sociology, has worked at the Children's Farm Home for the past six months.

"I'm learning more than I could have learned in the classroom," she said.

At present she is working as a house parent. Her responsibilities include making sure the boys in her cottage do their homework, and talking to them about any difficulties they may be having with school or their parents.

"All of the children have different problems and must be treated as an individual," she said.

Williams also commented that since the Children's Farm Home is well known, it will provide a good reference for her in the future.

Cori Cooper, an OSU sophomore in commercial and industrial fitness, also works at the Farm Home. At present she is tutoring a boy to help him obtain his GED.

"I've always had an interest in working with people," she said. "It's neat to help people achieve their goals."

After graduation Cooper said she plans to continue working with people who are emotionally and physically handicapped.

Many other OSU students are also gaining beneficial experience at the Farm Home. According to Miller, the Children's Farm Home has cooperative programs with many OSU departments.

The Children's Farm Home has been in existence for 60 years. Recently it was accredited by the Association of Homes for Children.

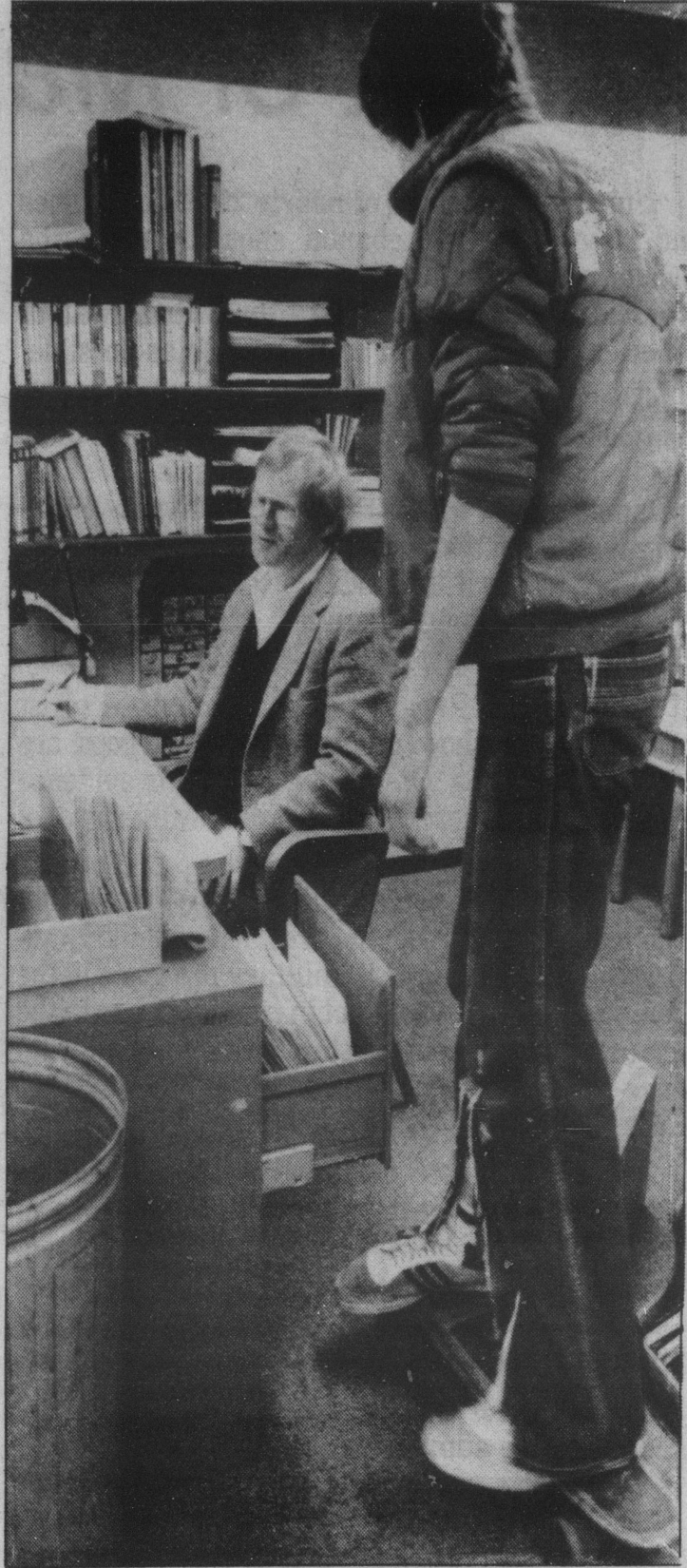


Photos by Vern Uyetake

Jason, a Children's Farm Home resident for 6 months, says that he is lucky to be here instead of the possible alternatives.



The children can do many creative things at the Farm Home, as director Don Miller points out.



The children and faculty know each other quite well, as is shown by this Sunday afternoon's visit with one of the instructors.

## MADD celebrates first anniversary of chapter status

By KELLY LEER  
of the Barometer

October marks the first anniversary of the Benton County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) beginning the process of becoming a MADD chapter with charter status.

The chapter achieved this distinction on December 22, 1982, when it became the 99th chapter in the nation and the third in Oregon, according to chapter president Gloria Wilson. Since then, the number of MADD chapters has grown to more than 200 nationwide, including eight in Oregon.

In May, 1980, 13-year-old Cari Lightner was on her way to a church carnival in Fair Oaks, California, when a car swerved into the bike lane in which she was walking. Cari was thrown more than 40 yards, and she died within an hour.

Clarence Bush, the 48-year-old driver, was under the influence of alcohol at the time. Bush never even stopped to check on Cari. Two days before the accident, he had been arrested for another hit-and-run while under the influence, and he had been convicted of drunk driving on three other occasions.

For the other convictions, he had served the minimum sentence of 48 hours in jail, with his license reinstated after probation each time.

An angry Candy Lightner, Cari's mother, quit her job after the incident to begin the first MADD chapter. With no former political experience, she fought what she believed were bad, overly-lenient drunk driving laws.

MADD's fight against drunk driving has focused on supporting tougher state laws requiring mandatory punishments, supporting

bills in both the House and the Senate that would require a standard definition of intoxication, encouraging better record-keeping to identify habitual drunk drivers, supporting mandatory imprisonment and license suspension for repeat offenders and providing counseling to those who have suffered because of drunk drivers.

In the past decade, drunk drivers have been responsible for 250,000 deaths in America. That is five times the number of people killed in Vietnam.

Benton County MADD was started by Wilson and Second Vice President Donna Rae Moos, after Moos's child was killed in an accident involving a drunk driver.

"I feel strongly about this organization," Wilson said. "We are all victims of drunk drivers, whether we are directly involved or not."

MADD of Benton County has two main goals, according to Wilson. These goals are to increase public awareness of the problem through education, and to assist victims and victims' families.

In its year of existence, Benton County MADD has begun a task force, participated in radio and television shows, conducted more than 25 public speaking engagements, panel discussions, held a major fundraising event, had information booths at bazaars and fairs and traveled to Salem at least twice a week to push stricter drunk driving laws.

In August, new drunk driving laws were approved in Oregon. These include:

•Senate Bill 2826: Revises the Implied Consent Law to permit a

police officer to conduct alcohol tests without a person's express consent, if the officer has direct cause to believe the person is under the influence of alcohol.

•Senate Bill 710: Establishes administrative driver's license suspension by Motor Vehicles Division if a person refuses to take a breath test or fails the breath test by registering .08 percent or more alcohol content in blood, and provides mandatory minimum penalties of either 48 hours imprisonment or 80 hours of community service.

•House Bill 2482: Requires a payment from those convicted for any felony (\$50), misdemeanor (\$20), or driving under the influence of alcohol (\$40) assessment. The penalty assessments will be used to fund victims' programs and any crimes committed on or after Sept. 1, 1983.

•House Bill 2420: Reduces the level of alcohol in blood necessary for a driver to be classified as under the influence from .10 percent to .08 percent.

•House Bill 2975: Requires denial of driving privileges to those between the ages of 13 and 17 who are convicted of driving under the influence. The court may suspend minors' driver's licenses for up to 90 days. After a second offense, the court may suspend licenses for up to one year or until the juvenile reaches the age of 17, and for a third offense, the court may suspend the license for one year or until the juvenile reaches the age of 18, whichever comes first.

(See MADD, page 6)

# Opinion

## Pullout of Marines should begin soon

Sunday's massacre of nearly 200 U.S. Marines and Navy men in Lebanon should prompt the Reagan administration to re-examine its policies in the Middle East. Foremost, the withdrawal of American troops should begin as soon as possible.

The U.S. troops, sent to Beirut as part of a multinational peace-keeping force, have for the most part had an undefined role. They have, as one Congressman put it, been sitting ducks. Events of the last several months — from the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in April to Sunday's terrorist attack — reinforce the Congressman's statements. The Marines have in fact become defenseless targets.

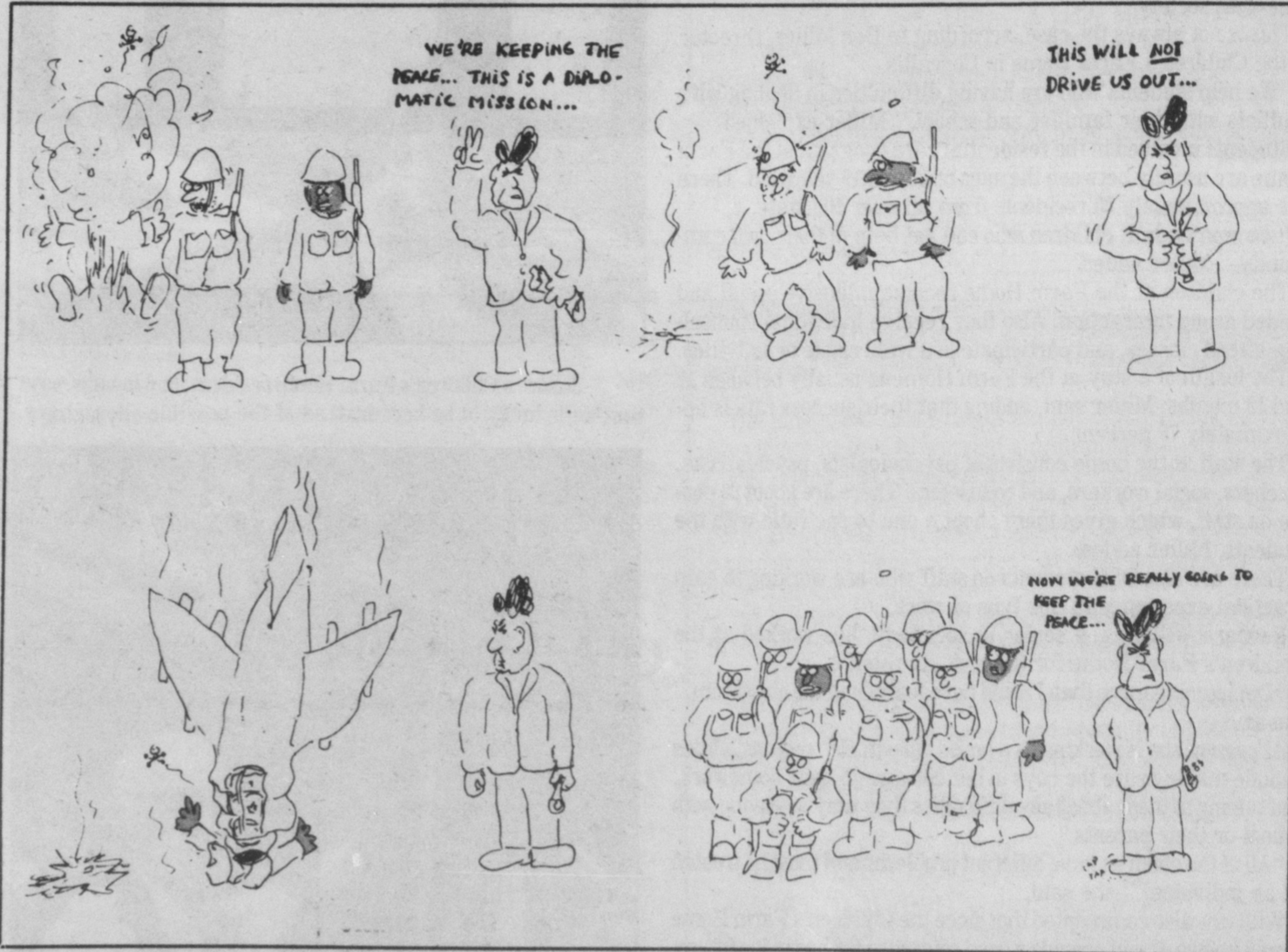
As President Reagan sees it, Sunday's terrorist act emphasizes how much American troops are needed in the area. On the contrary, it is evidence how much need there is for a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Unfortunately, replacement troops are already arriving in Beirut. Also, the president will likely advocate an increase in U.S. military presence in the area. The fact that this is not in conjunction with the agreement worked out to establish the multinational peace-keeping forces in Lebanon will probably not matter.

It didn't matter during the latter weeks of September when the number of U.S. Marines in Beirut totaled 1600 — 400 more than agreed upon. The Defense Department simply said the presence of extra Marines were there to serve in a supportive capacity, and thus, did not violate the agreement.

It is time for U.S. citizens to speak out. And it is time for the administration to listen.

Polls show over one-half of Americans disap-



prove of U.S. troops in Lebanon. Since the Sunday bombing the number of unsupportive Americans is likely to increase. The number of Congressman disapproving of U.S. presence in Lebanon also appears to be rising.

As such, what is important for Americans to con-

sider during this time of mourning is the serious need for the Reagan administration to re-examine its plans to keep U.S. troops in the region. Congress can be a pivotal force by putting more pressure on Reagan to lay the groundwork for an entire withdrawal of U.S. forces in Lebanon. (RJA)

## Decisions about birth control merit careful planning

BY CHERYL GRAHAM  
of the Barometer

Contraception (birth control) demands planning — planning which should involve both men and women so that the burden of decision-making doesn't fall on one partner. The foundation of contraceptive planning is communication — you need to talk to each other! Talking is the only way you'll both be assured that precautions have been taken to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Among the many reasons why couples often avoid discussing birth control, ignorance is a significant one. After all, you can't easily discuss a subject about which you have little knowledge. The purpose of this article is to provide an informational founda-

tion from which couples can "break the ice" in their discussions about birth control.

You might begin by discussing several considerations involved in contraceptive decision-making. Some of these are: personal preference, psychological and religious attitudes, the woman's health and how often sexual activity occurs.

Personal acceptability of a method — to both partners — is vital if it is to be used consistently. For example, women who are unmotivated to take pills regularly will not find the pill a suitable alternative. And men for whom condoms reduce sensitivity will likely find them unacceptable. (By the way, some of the thinner, animal membrane condoms may eliminate this problem.)

Some contraceptives may be eliminated as alternatives because of religious or philosophical beliefs. Try to be sensitive to and accepting of the other's viewpoints and never force a disagreeable method onto your partner.

A woman's health may determine whether a certain method is safe for her use. For example, women who have a history of pelvic inflammatory disease (a serious infection of the female reproductive organs), should not use the intrauterine device (IUD). And women who have diabetes or kidney disease, for example, are generally advised against taking the pill. Therefore, a thorough medical evaluation is an important part of contraceptive decision-making for women who are considering use of the IUD or pill.

When considering a method's effectiveness, beware of a big difference between certain effectiveness rates you may encounter. The difference between actual and theoretical effectiveness may

influence your decision. Always know which rates you are looking at.

Theoretical effectiveness is the success or failure rate of a method when it is used correctly and consistently. Actual effectiveness is the success or failure rate in the real world — people do make mistakes.

Regardless of the method you choose, it needs to be one you can use correctly and will use consistently. You need to be protected for every act of sexual intercourse.

Frequency of sexual activity is an important consideration in contraceptive decision-making. It is unnecessary to risk possible side-effects of the IUD or pill, for example, if sexual activity occurs only occasionally. However, the continuous protection these methods afford is important to people who are sexually active.

In summary, only you can determine which contraceptive is "best." Your decision may be appropriately based on health, acceptability, your ability to use it correctly and consistently, the method's effectiveness and how often sexual activity occurs.

Everyone is not doing it! It is acceptable and normal for you to choose to postpone sexual activity. And remember, abstinence is the only foolproof method of birth control.

But if you choose sexual involvement, be realistic about the possibilities of pregnancy. College students belong to a very fertile age group. Therefore, you are taking chances when you have unprotected intercourse.

Additional information about contraception can be obtained free of charge at the Gynecology Clinic or from the health educator at the Student Health Center.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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# Summer Games and Reagan: a boost to presidential image?

By MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

A big question mark for Los Angeles Olympic planners is the disposition of Soviet athletes. It already seems likely that politics could keep the Soviet team in Moscow next summer.

Several conservative California assemblymen have threatened to pull a Mario Cuomo and keep the Soviet athletes from landing in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, it's possible that the Soviets, still reeling from the Korean Air Lines fiasco, could decline to compete, citing cold war politics.

But if the Soviets don't show, their reason could have more to do with athletics than politics. Track and field experts who've spoken with their Eastern bloc counterparts speculate that the Soviets may default for fear of losing badly in L.A.

During the world track championships in Helsinki last August, the Russians captured only six of an expected 10 gold medals. The poor showing reportedly led Soviet coaches to ship the team home immediately, canceling coveted leisure time in Finland.

Meanwhile, Western coaches say the Soviets may win no more than five or six of 41 track and field events (compared with 16 gold medals in 1980). The Soviets are strong in the pole vault, men's and women's high jump, men's 1600-meter relay and men's hammer throw. But the U.S.S.R. has no first-rate distance runners.

"The Russians aren't going to come to Los Angeles (to) be devastated by the Americans," a U.S. coach told us. "If their athletes don't perform well at a few indoor meets in Europe this winter, you can scratch them from the Summer Games."

Of course, if the Russians stay home, Pravda will cite something like "U.S. Imperialism." But everyone will know better.

Footnote: President Reagan's political lieutenants intend to milk the Summer Games for all they're worth, particularly if the Soviets make the trip. They say that an impressive U.S. Olympic victory in Los Angeles, coming a week before the Republican National Convention in Dallas, could lend an impression that America under Reagan is a winning combination.

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With a negligible ranking in voter surveys and a debt of more than \$700,000, Sen. Gary Hart remains in the race for 1984's Democratic presidential nomination. Hubris isn't the only reason. Hart has admitted to colleagues that he won't withdraw until January 1984, when Uncle Sam hands out "matching funds" for nearly \$600,000 which the Coloradan has raised himself. Whether he needs to wait until then, however, is another matter; the Federal Election Commission has no rule requiring a candidate to stay in until the matching funds are handed out.

\*\*\*\*

Vice President Bush followed up a three-day visit to Jamaica last week with little more than 12 hours in San Juan, P.R., the site of a major speech. Aides say the brevity of the stop-over stemmed from a reluctance to fan domestic tensions over the statehood issue.

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Of the 10.4 million Americans looking for work in September, only 3.4 million, or 32.8 percent, collected unemployment compensation, according to a recent report by the Center on Budget

and Policy Priorities in Washington. The report said September's percentage was the lowest in the 49-year history of the nation's jobless aid program.

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If the law school payoff is a myth, it still favors men over women. While the average business and industrial lawyer's salary is a handsome \$66,808, the average female attorney's wage is about half; that, \$33,000, according to a recent study by Abbott, Langer and Associates.

The firm also found that more women than men were attracted to law because of the "adversarial nature" of the work; women lawyers were also less likely than men to avoid controversy.

\*\*\*\*

David Stockman's Office of Management and Budget has revised a plan prohibiting federally-funded nonprofit organizations from engaging in political activity. OMB's new rules would, among other things, require foundation or association employees who spend more than 25 percent of their time lobbying to keep detailed records of their activities.

Though the OMB rules grew out of a desire by conservatives to "de-fund the left," they have angered a wide range of federally-contracted groups.

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## Fencing

### Clean-up

To the Editor:

This is in reference to the article in Friday's issue of the Daily Barometer regarding the increase of traffic tickets on the OSU campus. The "new, more dedicated staff . . . who are more professional about their jobs" had better regulate themselves.

On the same day as the article appeared, I witnessed a campus security officer (license no. 91 988) parked in a handicapped parking space. This occurred at 1:25 p.m. I could see this if it was an emergency, but it wasn't. The officer went into the Gallery to eat.

I believe that Campus Security does a fairly good job controlling traffic and thereby accidents. But before they get up on a high horse and claim what an exceptional job they are doing, they need to do some inter-

nal house cleaning.

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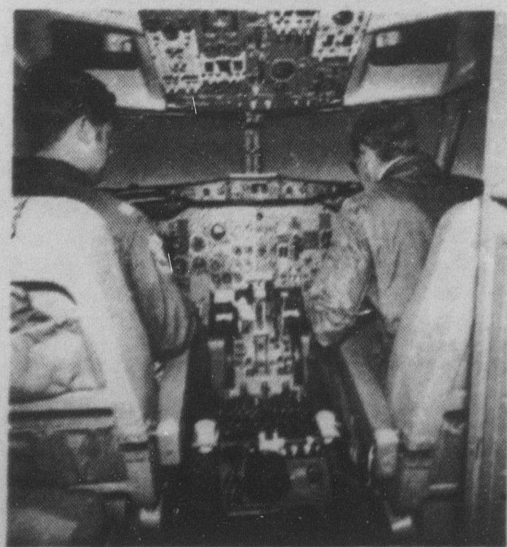
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## Budget cuts discussed at meeting

By JERRY GARCIA  
of the Barometer

A public hearing before the Benton County Budget Committee in the Law Enforcement Building Wednesday is expected to produce budget cuts totaling approximately \$480,000, according to County Budget Analyst Pat Cochran.

"The principal reason for the budget cuts is to offset a shortfall in the beginning balance that we had expected to carry over from the previous fiscal year," Cochran said. "We didn't carry over as much as we had hoped."

According to Cochran, the biggest of these cuts will probably be in the county personnel budget, although the reduc-

tions will come in the form of fringe benefits and not employees.

Personnel items marked for budget reduction include social security, medical and dental costs, expenditures lower than the county expected.

"We have to estimate in the spring what we think the costs will be," Cochran said. "We don't know then what the contracts will be."

Benton County contracted Blue Cross through the Oregon Association of Counties. The contract period did not start until Aug. 1, Cochran said. The OAC used reserve trust funds to offset a 9 percent increase in public employees retirement payments. Benton County paid 4 percent.

Four current county vacancies have been marked for elimination. These include a civil deputy slot, half-time clerical positions in both the finance and corrections departments, and a half-time nurse occupation in the health department.

In addition, every department will incur materials and services cuts, Cochran said.

Other significant cuts in the budget include transferring money to the county's general or operating fund from accounts such as the Road Improvement Fund.

Cochran said funds scheduled to replace a bridge located on Granger Road in Lewisburg would be affected by the shift.

Park funds targeted for improving Adair Clubhouse will also be shifted to the general fund.

Miscellaneous revenue would be increased by a proposed index fee that would generate \$10,000. The fee would allow the county to cross-index names on documents such as title deeds. According to Cochran, state law allows the county to assess the fee. Thirteen other counties now assess this fee.

"Improvements in the county will be delayed as well as miscellaneous revenue-sharing items, but there will probably be no direct impact on (county) services," Cochran said. "But departments will be limited in their ability to react to changes."

## Faces show impressions of tour

By KRISTINA BRENNEMAN  
of the Barometer

They were the faces of Nicaragua: a soldier's mother slouched in a chair, a former government guard on a prison farm, a wide-eyed child with clasped hands.

All of these were part of the slide presentation "Inside Nicaragua" last week in the Memorial Union East Forum. Dianne Hart, foreign language instructor and Carol Culler, regional coordinator of Western Rural Development Project, shared their impressions of their tour of Nicaragua in September, 1983.

They traveled there as part of a 14-member women's delegation sponsored by the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Nicaragua.

"The purpose was to have women see what's happening there and come back to tell your constituents," Hart said.

"I went somewhat ignorant," Culler admitted, adding that she took the trip "to find out the truth." She said the slide presentation would show "the truth as we see it. Perhaps our bias will show through."

There were slides of their visits to a prison farm, day care centers and meetings with women leaders in government.

"They are feminists of the first rank," Hart said. Both women were impressed by the network system Nicaraguan women have

set up in the areas of day care, protection and immunization. Among the social changes for women have been recognition in the army, disappearance of exploitation in advertising and rehabilitation centers for prostitutes, the women said. A former prostitute was shown working at a sewing machine in one of the centers.

The night Hart and Culler arrived in Managua, the airport was bombed. Afterwards they viewed the destruction remaining from a 1972 earthquake.

"The city has never been rebuilt," Hart said. "Today the rubble is gone but the crumbled buildings remain."

The topic soon shifted to the revolution. "One of the surprises I had was the extent of U.S. involvement," Hart said. "All they want from America is a chance to sit and talk with us," she said, referring to a conversation with one Nicaraguan leader.

Culler said she felt the United States is two-faced toward Nicaragua.

"If America really wanted to help Nicaragua set up a Democratic government, there are better ways of doing it than sending covert aid," she said.

"We often think of revolution as violent," Hart added. The revolution there is a different revolution. People there call it the triumph. To them revolution has a different meaning than for us."

MADD, cont. from page 3

MADD conveys a general message to students of all ages, according to Carole Satterfield, chairwoman of Washington County MADD.

First, students have the right to say NO to alcohol and other drugs, despite pressures exerted by their peers, and second,

students must make their own choices and be accountable if those choices are irresponsible, she said.

The next meeting of the Benton County chapter of MADD will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 at "Big O" restaurant. "I strongly encourage anyone who is interested to come to the meetings," Wilson commented. "We are always in need of volunteers and contributions."

According to Wilson the success of MADD has come through the people of the community which she describes as the "grass roots population."

"It must be an on-going process," Wilson explained. "It's you the people that make this the success it can be."

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# Recycling program 'can be improved'

By TAMI BRUCKER  
of the Barometer

Oregon State Law requires that all state institutions recycle paper and in compliance, OSU has participated in a recycling program since the law became effective in 1975.

But the program can be improved, according to Wendy Winchel, recycling coordinator for the OSU Physical Plant.

"Recycling has to do with the people within the building, and the custodians," she said. "We need people to be more conscientious about recycling."

Approximately 55 OSU buildings are active participants in the recycling program, according to DeLynn Anderson, former recycling coordinator who is now working part-time for the physical plant and conducting a paper recycling class for experimental college. She explained that "participating" individuals in offices separate newspaper, colored paper and white paper into boxes or bins.

It's the custodian's job to "pick up and keep separate recycling material within the building and to move it to containers provided outside the building," said Dick Mueller, assistant director for services at the physical plant.

There is some concern as to whether all the custodians are performing this task, according to Anderson.

"Some of them are very good about recycling and some of them aren't," she said. "We are monitoring our recycling output each week to see if ABM's (OSU's new custodial service) performance is one of the contributing factors to the decrease in volume of paper."

"ABM is new, so it takes them awhile to get used to campus and their duties," Anderson noted.

Larry Kitchen, ABM superintendent, said that as far as he knows the supervisors have been enforcing the recycling rule.

"If I find individual instances (where recycling is not being done as designated) then we take steps to correct any problems."

Not all custodians transport recyclable paper, since not all offices participate in the program. Lucille Gosnell, a custodian in Memorial Union East, said she does not recycle paper.

"There isn't any place to put recycling," she said, indicating her cart only has one bin, and that is used for trash.

"Unless we can get each office to do the sorting, I don't know if I'd have time to sort it all out," she added.

Individuals in offices are responsible for sorting recyclable paper, not the custodians, according to Muller.

"The volume of paper we receive certainly indicates they (custodians) are doing part of their job," he said. "Whether it's being done effectively as it should be is under investigation of the physical plant."

One problem is that the custodians don't have the proper equipment to accommodate paper recycling, Anderson said.

"They only have one cart, not two," she explained. "Before ABM people were employed, they had a system of using several carts so they could get paper done in one trip and garbage done in another."

Winchel said this is a custodial rather than an ABM problem.

"It's probably the last thing on their list, because it's a bothersome job," she said.

The physical plant, OSU and ABM are working on a plan to provide an additional cart for recycling, according to Kitchen. Currently, two carts are being used in a few buildings as part of a study to find out if it can work, he said.

The physical plant cannot provide the custodians with carts without expending state funds, explained Mueller. "Whether there's one or two containers is the contractor's solution to the problem," he said, however the recycling coordinator is responsible for keeping the cans located conveniently outside the buildings for the custodians.

## McCall lectureship starts tonight

By DEBBIE PINKSTON  
of the Barometer

The first of a series of lectures in honor of the late Oregon Governor Tom McCall will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the OSU LaSells Stewart Center.

Marko Haggard, Portland State University professor of political science and a former colleague of McCall's, will speak. Haggard also has been a commentator with KATU-TV since 1978.

In 1966 he joined McCall's staff as an administrative assistant, responsible for poverty

and minority programs, and he was the state's first ombudsman from 1969 to 1971.

The McCall lectureship, sponsored by the OSU College of Liberal Arts, is presented as a result of remaining contributions to the McCall Chair. According to Bill Wilkins, dean of CLA, speakers spend a day meeting with political science, journalism and broadcasting classes as part of the arrangements for the lectureship.

Tonight's lecture will be broadcast on "Oregon Edition," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, over Oregon Public Broadcasting Radio — KOAC-KOAP-FM. The next lecture will take place on Feb. 14, 1984.

## OSL to choose new logo

The Oregon Student Lobby is sponsoring a contest to choose a new logo.

Any student currently enrolled in any Oregon public four-year college or university is eligible to submit a drawing.

Deadline for submission is Nov. 8, and the winner for the best design will receive a \$100 gift certificate from their campus bookstore for books and art supplies.

The OSL represents students in the Oregon State System of Higher Education before decision-making bodies such as the Oregon State Board of

Higher Education, the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission, the Oregon State Scholarship Commission, and the Oregon Legislature.

Interested students should

send their name, address, phone number, and logo design to: Oregon Student Lobby, 573 Union St. N.E., Salem, Oregon 97301. Proof of current enrollment may be required.

## Biker club to meet

Beaver Bikers, an OSU bicycling club, has been organized this fall to promote bicycle racing and touring.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Union room 203, and new members are welcome.

Officers will be elected and upcoming tours and races planned at Thursday's meeting, according to club member Todd Clark.

Beaver Bikers plans on organizing races ranging from road races to criterions, and time trials at least once a week, Clark said.

Typical trips might consist of jaunts to Kings Valley or over-nighters to the coast, he said.

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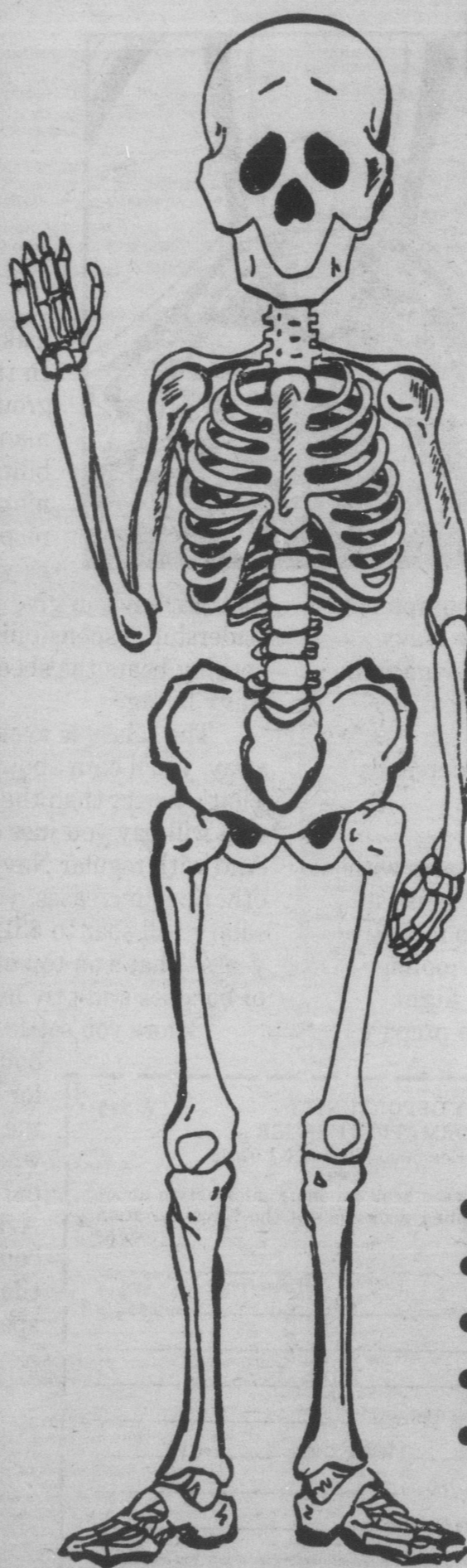
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**OSU BOOK STORES**

Fourth time in five years

# Van Vliet named to Emergency Board

By Dave Rodewald  
of the Barometer

Rep. Tony Van Vliet (R-Corvallis) has been named to the Oregon Legislature's Emergency Board for the fourth time in his five terms, according to House Republican Leader Larry Campbell.

"That's always an excellent interim appointment to get," Van

Vliet said of his appointment.

"Van Vliet has been a fair-minded and conscientious member of the budget-writing Ways and Means Committee," Campbell said in a press release, adding, "He diligently works through the many difficult decisions facing the Ways and Means Committee."

The board consists of nine members of the House of Representatives and eight members of the Senate, said Van Vliet, who is also the director of the OSU Career Planning and Placement

Center and a forest production professor.

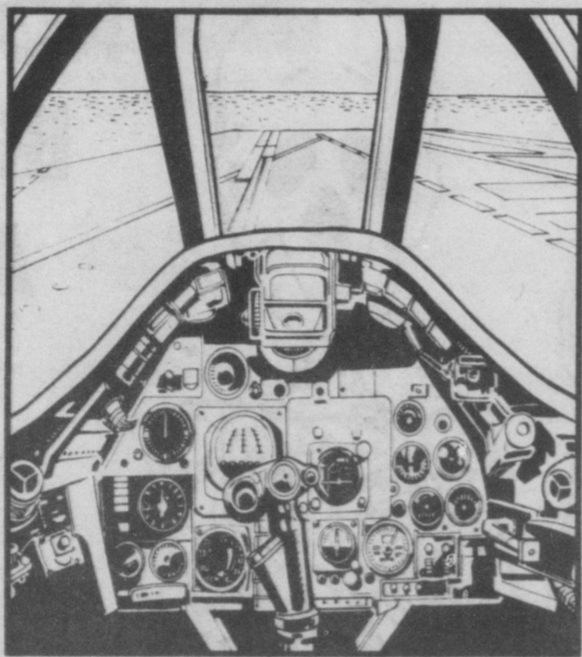
Any state agency needing more money than the Legislature has allocated may present its case to the Emergency Board during the months the Legislature is not in session.

Van Vliet said the board also handles state agencies' requests for federal grants, as well as some personnel problems that arise while the Legislature is not meeting.

To be considered by the Emergency Board, the state agencies must show a significant need that can be proven to be above what they were allocated, according to Connie Chandler, a press aide to Campbell.

The board functions as a voting committee, similar to the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee, and most of the members of the Ways and Means Committee are automatically appointed to the Emergency Board, Van Vliet said.

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## Play try-outs tonight

Try-outs for the fall play "A Month in the Country" will take place at 7:30 tonight. Try-outs will be in Education Hall, room 126.

## Escorts available

Lambda Chi Alpha is conducting an escort service for women at OSU. The service is available from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Women needing escorts may call 758-5409 and leave their names, addresses, and destinations. Escorts will wear special jackets so women will know their escorts when they arrive.

Lambda Chi has provided this safety service for the past five years.

## Relief checks mailed

Oregon Department of Revenue officials mailed 362,403 property tax relief checks last week to qualifying Oregon homeowners and renters.

Checks totaled nearly \$83.9 million. Of that, \$79.7 million went to homeowners and renters under the Homeowner and Renter Refund Program. Another \$4.2 million went to renters under a separate Renter Relief program.

The average refund was \$231, up from last year's \$224. The total number of checks mailed was down almost 103,000 from last year.

## Halls change names

The OSU Planning and Research Institution at OSU has made a slight change to the names of three buildings on campus.

The buildings are Agriculture Hall, Extension Hall and the Marine Science Center.

Agriculture Hall will now be called Strand Agriculture Hall, abbreviated StAg; Extension Hall will henceforth be known as Billard Extension Hall, and abbreviated as BalE, and the Marine Science Center will be changed to The Mark O. Hatfield Marine Science Center with its abbreviation written as HMSC.

## Economist honored

An OSU economist is being honored for outstanding achievement in extension service.

Monie Strode Stebbins will receive the distinguished service award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists during its 49th annual meeting.

Stebbins, a member of the OSU staff in Yamhill County until this month, joined the extension faculty in 1970. Her distinguished service award cites particularly her work in public affairs education in Yamhill County.

## Leaf pick-up is free

The Corvallis Disposal Company has begun free pick-up of fall leaves in the city.

According to Dick Eisenbrandt, general manager of the company, residents have been advised to rake their leaves into the gutter area of the street.

As part of the company's recycling program, residents don't have to be a customer to have their leaves picked up, Eisenbrandt said.

Leaves will be collected on the same day as regular garbage service.

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## Arraignment scheduled for gunman

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A hearing is planned Tuesday for Charles Raymond Harris, described as a "Reagan voter, coon hunter and good ole boy with a drinking problem" who took seven hostages at the Augusta National Golf Course and demanded to talk to the president.

Reagan was playing golf at the posh club Saturday when Harris rammed his pickup truck through a gate, took the hostages in the pro shop and issued his demand. Neither the president nor any of the hostages was in danger from Harris, an unemployed

millwright with personal problems who apparently wanted to tell his story to his political hero.

Harris, who held the hostages for more than two hours before releasing them and being subdued by Secret Service agents, faces a federal charge of threatening the president and a state charge of felony kidnapping. U.S. District Judge Dudley Bowen scheduled a Tuesday afternoon arraignment for Harris on the federal charge.

Harris, who was admitted to University Hospital in Augusta following his arrest, was being kept for observation because of an enzyme imbalance but otherwise was in no health danger, hospital officials said Sunday. Harris had complain-

ed of chest pains after being taken to the Richmond County jail.

John O'Bryant, a co-worker who described himself as Harris' best friend, said Harris had lost his job at Continental Forest Industries "for reporting to work under the influence of alcohol."

O'Bryant said Harris was not a threat to the president, but was a "Reagan voter, coon hunter and good ole boy with a drinking problem."

Harris' first wedding anniversary was Saturday. He drove his four-wheel drive pickup through a gate at the exclusive golf club, pulled out a .38-caliber pistol and said "perhaps someone would be killed" if he weren't able to see the president.

Harris demanded he be allowed to talk to Reagan and that whiskey and food be brought to him in the golf pro shop where he held the hostages.

The president, who had been playing golf on the back nine of the course famed for the annual Masters tournament, tried unsuccessfully to telephone Harris, but each time he called the pro shop, Harris hung up on him.

The bearded Harris, wearing a red hat emblazoned with "Dixie — The Closest Thing to Heaven," red suspenders, a flannel shirt, jeans and tennis shoes, allowed his hostages in the golf shop to leave, one by one, after his gray-haired mother and a brother pleaded with him to release the hostages.

## Videotapes prove controversial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for John De Lorean say his drug case should be dismissed because of the television broadcast of FBI videotapes showing De Lorean discussing, then toasting a \$24 million cocaine deal.

The videotapes were aired Sunday after two Supreme Court justices rejected a defense bid to block their broadcast.

"This is a nightmare," said attorney Howard Weitzman. "Mr. De Lorean is going to be tried and perhaps, God forbid, convicted through the media."

De Lorean, who is free on \$5 million bail, is currently scheduled for trial Nov. 1 on charges he arranged a cocaine deal in an effort to finance his faltering auto company in Northern Ireland.

In one excerpt of the grainy black-and-white tapes shown on CBS and the network's Los Angeles affiliate KNXT, De Lorean was seated in a Los Angeles hotel room when undercover agents posing as big time drug dealers brought in a suitcase full of cocaine.

De Lorean said the drug was "good as gold" and came just in time to save his Northern Ireland car company. He raised a champagne glass to toast the transaction and "a lot of success for everyone."

Then, after a knock on the door, a man strolled in and said, "Hi John. I'm Jerry West with the FBI. You're under arrest for narcotics smuggling charges." De Lorean, who appeared unruffled, was handcuffed and read his rights.

In a second videotape filmed in September 1982 at a Washington hotel one month before his ar-

rest, De Lorean told a key government informant that financing for the drug deal was being provided by the Irish Republican Army. He also said the IRA was protecting his Belfast factory.

"They are very, very tough guys, I tell you," De Lorean said.

Attorneys for De Lorean said the broadcast would make it impossible for the former automaker to get a fair trial.

A three-judge appeals court panel Sunday threw out a lower court order that blocked CBS and KNXT from showing the videotapes. Then Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist refused to block the broadcast.

Broadcasters obtained copies of the tapes from Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, who said he bought the materials from a government employee who he refused to name. The defense also had copies of the tapes, provided by the government to aid in their preparation for trial.

In Sunday's appeals court hearing, CBS attorney William Vaughn said U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi had overstepped legal bounds in ruling Saturday that CBS and KNXT could not broadcast the tapes.

"He has no constitutional power to do what he did," Vaughn said. The attorney said the case involved the "familiar collision" between a defendant's right to a fair trial and freedom of the press, with legal precedent favoring the media.

But Weitzman said, "I'm afraid the balancing is going to be ratings versus a fair trial."

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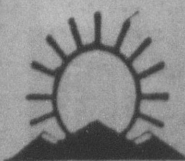
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# Stanford's Cardinal next obstacle Oglesby nears 1,000 yard barrier

By TOM JOLLIFF  
of the Barometer

In the world of athletics, dependability is a word that can mean the difference between winning and losing. Every team — it seems — has that one player whom they can count on to come up with the big play.

Oregon State is no different. Much of the Beavers' football team's offensive attack is hinged on the play of fullback Bryce Oglesby, a 5-foot-9½ senior out of El Dorado Hills, Calif.

In Oglesby's first season at OSU (1981) he played in 10 of 11 games — missing the Stanford game — but he only handled the ball once for a net gain of two yards (he played at the linebacker position for a while but was moved to fullback when injuries hampered the Beaver offense. Oglesby was also a fixture on the special teams unit).

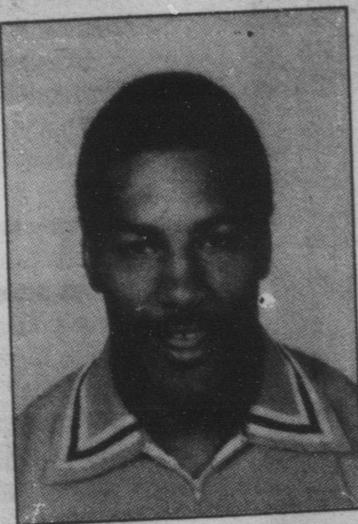
As a sophomore Oglesby suffered a major setback when he dislocated his wrist one week before spring practice. Thus he missed all spring practice and four games of the '82 campaign.

Oglesby came into his own last season rushing for 676 yards while racking up another 255 yards through the air.

On four consecutive occasions last year the 211 pounder rushed for over 100 yards in a game. Against Stanford he gained 121 yards, Arizona State University (117), the University of Washington (107) and Washington State University (103). The last OSU athlete to

do that was Dave Schilling in 1971.

The 1983 season has been relatively injury free for Oglesby — he sprained an ankle early in the season against Portland State but still managed to gain 145 yards — and he has responded by rushing for 603 yards on 95 carries in six games; missing only the USC contest.



Bryce Oglesby

Should Oglesby rush for 1,000 or more yards this season, it would be the first time in 13 years that an OSU running back had accomplished the difficult feat (Dave Schilling was the last Beaver to complete the task rushing for 1084 yards in 1970).

"This has been a pretty good year for me so far," admitted Oglesby. "I worked hard this summer and I'm happy with my performance."

"I need to work on my blocking, though, to get the total game down."

Oglesby credits his rushing

abilities to being mentally tough and not wanting to get tackled.

"I've learned a lot about myself and about losing," Oglesby said of his four year stay at OSU. "We just have to keep going like we were winning those games."

That kind of attitude, according to coach Joe Avezzano, is what makes Bryce Oglesby so good.

"He has hung in there, never complaining, waiting for his turn (to play)," the fourth year coach said. "And Bryce has taken full advantage of being able to play."

Somebody that didn't take advantage of Oglesby's talent was the University of Oregon Ducks, who, according to the OSU fullback, thought he was too small.

"All clubs have guys who were turned down by one team and are successful for you," explained Avezzano. "We thought he was a good ball player."

"Having a player like Bryce allows us to move the football. And we have moved it better this year than ever before."

Oglesby said he is looking to run the ball this weekend against the 1-6-0 Stanford Cardinals, a team he's had success against in the past.

"They'll probably kill me a lot, but that will allow us to run the play action," Oglesby said. "I think we'll be able to run on them. It'll be a good game."

After Saturday's game, Oglesby will have three games left as an OSU player. Thus ending the career of one of the

teams brightest spots over the past four years.

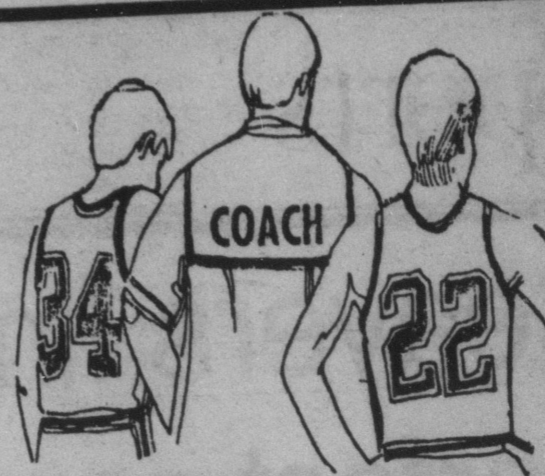
"I've worked hard to get where I am," said Oglesby, "and I feel that I have given a lot to OSU and the program." "It's going to be sad to leave, but I've had fun playing," he said.

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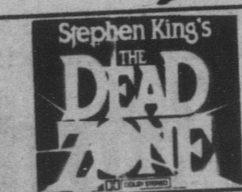
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## Sports

# Beavers finish third in Rugby Classic Perfect commercial setting

By RON MATTHEWS  
of the Barometer

Ten rugby teams representing Oregon's various city's gathered early Saturday morning to make up this year's field for the second-annual Beaver-Bull Rugby Classic at Peavy Field.

After several hours of pain-gruelling play, the Portland Jesters evolved as the tournament's champion. Salem's Capital City were runner-up's and Oregon State's Rugby Club finished third.

Rugby tournaments are something that must be seen to appreciate. Not only is there the fast-paced action that the game itself offers, but there's also the overall scenery that accompanies them.

Saturday morning, an old Chevy pick-up was converted into your basic concession stand, serving hot dogs and the like. Parked immediately to its right was a car loaded down with sodas and cans of beer.

Players fielding the different teams gathered up and down the sidelines. With them were their families, girlfriends, their friends and of course, an Irish Setter or two. It was a friendly atmosphere. A picture-perfect setting for a Michelob light commercial.

The game between the Beavers and Jesters was ready to get underway. The referee, however, was not. The two teams began different chants — the Jesters singing "Why are we waiting?" while the Beavers' were yelling "Bite the...and..."

When the game finally was in play, the sound of massive bodies crashing into one another was dominant. Players would tackle an opponent while his teammates would all pile on.

Tempers would begin to flare, naturally, but in this game fighting is a sin. Neither team supports it.

During the game, the Beavers' coach — Mark Weber — reminds one of ex-football coach John Madden. He was the loudest of all, walking up and down the sidelines with his heavy frame, cursing at any given moment over the play of OSU or, more often, the referee.

After 30 minutes of play, and a five minute intermission, the Jesters and Beavers were deadlocked at 0-0. It was overtime, folks. OSU's Mark Pidcock hit three of his kicks to the Jesters' Al Logan's two to give the Beavers the win.

However, the game was termed a tie, giving the Jesters a 4-0-1 record to OSU's 3-1-1 — Their only loss at the hands of last year's classic champion Eugene Gentlemen's Rugby Club.



Photo by Gary Allen

Two of the Beaver-Bull Rugby Classic's 10 teams battle during Saturday morning's game. Portland's Jesters rugby team won the second annual event while the Beavers took third-place honors.

## Believe it or not, full-ride scholarships aren't enough

By RON MATTHEWS  
of the Barometer

Contrary to what many believe, most full-ride scholarship athletes do not lead a life luxurious and free of financial burdens.

### ViewPoint

Many must struggle to make ends meet just as much, if not more, than the full-time student.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association sets the guidelines that all of its member institutions must follow. Student-athletes can receive no more than the figure set in the university's general catalog for an academic year.

The NCAA's rule regarding employment during the academic year came about when, like with so many other rules, people were taking advantage of the situation.

Room and board, tuition and fees, and books are covered under these guidelines as is a \$400 Pell Grant — only if the student-athlete qualifies based on his or her index figure.

At Oregon State University the figures are set at \$3,788 for an in-state resident and \$6,413 for the out-of-state resident.

Broken down, student-athletes receive \$2,178 for their room and board — that figure arrived based on the average of the university's 12 dormitory rates — \$1,410 for resident tuition compared to \$4,035 for non-resident, and \$200 for books.

"If a student-athlete lives and eats in noninstitutional facilities," reads the 1983-84 NCAA manual, "the institution may pay the student-athlete an amount equal to the institution's official board and room allowance as listed in its catalog or the averaged board and room cost of its student-athletes living on campus."

Student-athletes living off-campus now receive \$242 per month for board and room — hardly enough to make ends meet if the athlete lives by his or herself. Even if the student-athlete's need is far greater than the set figure, under NCAA guidelines, they cannot accept the money in any form other than a loan.

An example of this is illustrated in a former Oregon State University gymnast. She was a single parent, raising two children

So-called "make-up jobs" were created to give a student-athlete extra money. However, these jobs were not available to the full-time students, and therefore, were unfair.

"At OSU," added Moore, "it's real late to try to find good summer jobs because we're in the quarter's system (fall, winter, spring and summer). And that's not just an athlete's problem. That's a school problem!"

Oregon State's Athletic Director Dee Andros earlier said: "I personally believe that an athlete now during the summer doesn't have the chance to get a good summer job and earn good money."

They don't — at least the fall-term athletes. Six or seven weeks of work, at today's figures, doesn't come close to covering a year's worth of expenses.

while being a full-time student-athlete. Clearly, her need was much greater than the academic figure set in the general catalog.

But the NCAA prohibits full-ride scholarship athletes from working during the school year — excluding Christmas, Spring and Summer vacation. Those who are not full-ride status may work, but only enough to bring the student's amount up to the figure set.

"The biggest problem that the student-athlete faces is having spending money," said Oregon State's Deputy Athletic Director Sylvia Moore. "But the thing you have to consider is that combining athletics and academics is a huge commitment. Not too