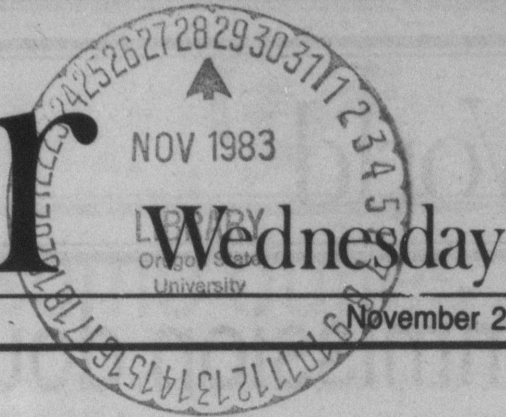


Bindery

Forecast: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in the upper 40's, low in the 30's. There is a 30 percent chance of rain.

# the daily Barometer



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXIV No. 50

November 23, 1983

## MacVicar to decide Avezzano's fate

# Board says sack, Andros says no

By RON MATTHEWS  
of the Barometer

OSU President Robert MacVicar will announce his decision by noon today concerning the fate of football Coach Joe Avezzano. MacVicar, who has the final authority whether to retain or release Avezzano, will base his decision on the contrasting recommendations presented to him Tuesday night by Athletic Director Dee Andros and the university's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics. Andros recommended that Avezzano be retained, but the board voted 11-5 to terminate the Beaver mentor.

"I have the report from the chair (English professor Michael

Oriard) and I will certainly give it the most careful and thoughtful consideration," MacVicar said, after the board broke out of its executive session.

"I trust that you'll all agree that this is not the time of day to engage in prompt and immediate action," MacVicar said. "And therefore, I will defer my decision until tomorrow."

Andros — who spent 11 years at the reins of the Beavers' football program between 1965 and 1975 — surprised the board, electing to retain the 40-year-old head coach.

"After careful consideration of all the factors involved," Andros said, "including the improved quality of student-athletes associated with our football program and the obvious potential

for greater success in terms of wins and losses, I believe it to be in the best interest of Oregon State University and the Athletic Department to retain head football Coach Joe Avezzano through the balance of his contract.

"I have every confidence that Joe has our football program headed in the right direction, and that the significant improvements he has made, by virtue of his dedication and hard work, will be even more clearly demonstrated by his team's performance in the 1984 football season."

"Actually, I don't have anything to say on it right now," Avezzano said when contacted at his home. "As far as Dee's recommendation — what he did — in answer to that question I appreciated Coach Andros' recommendation and belief in what we are doing. I just want to get going full speed ahead."

Andros' recommendation, however, came as a surprise to some of the board's members.

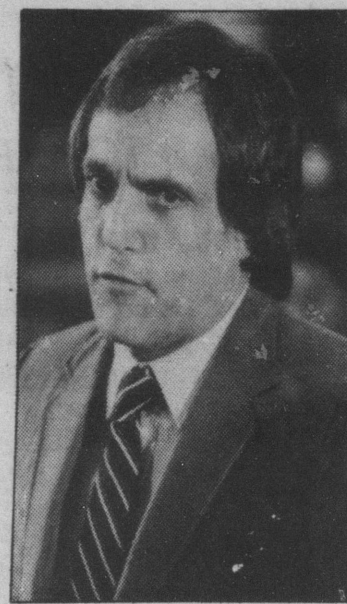
"I'll go along with what the board wants," said Beaver Club President and board member Harry Teel. "I don't go along with the procedures that we've used because I think we've left more unanswered questions than what we answered."

"These are not easy decisions. Anyone in the room today certainly is cognizant of the deliberation that went into it and I would have been disappointed if the president would have walked in and said, 'now I'll give you my decision.'"

"I don't know if they had as much time to study this as I did," Andros said after the meeting. "I had a lot of sleepless nights last week. Now it's up to the president."

Teel added: "I've had conversations with Dee, and Dee's been very honest with me. He's indicated on a number of occasions in the last week that he had not made up his mind."

"I think Dee went through a great deal of deliberation before he reached any conclusion. I believe in what he said is in the best interest of the university. Obviously there are members of the board, 11 of them, that didn't believe that. We have to take that for what it is. It's a tough situation."



Joe Avezzano



Photo by Ira Gabriel

Before reporters, public, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Chairman Michael Oriard announced Tuesday the Board's decision on the fate of football coach Joe Avezzano. The Board voted 11-5 to terminate his contract.

## U.S. role in Lebanon draws campus support, fire

Editor's note: this is the final article in a four-part series regarding the situation in Lebanon. This article includes U.S. Marines' accounts of their role in the conflict. Students and faculty also share their views.

By SAM BISHOP  
of the Barometer

Major Robert Jordan was sleeping when the bomb that killed 220 Marines in Beirut went off on Oct. 23, 1983. The blast, 400 yards away, blew out the doors and windows in his quarters and lifted off the roof.

A week before the blast, the Barometer called Beirut and talked to Jordan and a Marine from Eugene, Oregon, Bryan Powell, about life at the Beirut airport where the Marines are stationed. A cease-fire was called Sept. 26, and the Marines were relaxing after enduring days of heavy artillery fire.

Morale was high, Jordan said, and Marines read books and letters or played football in the 75 degree weather.

"We of course were relieved (when the cease fire was called)," Jordan said. "But we are not unduly optimistic. We're reinforcing our bunkers."

At one point in the fighting, the Marines were being fired upon at a rate of 100 artillery rounds in an hour and a half.

"You hunker down and hope one doesn't come your way," Jordan said.

Lance Corporal Powell said "it's just like in the movies" when the artillery starts. During the fighting the Marines lived in 8 X 20 foot sandbag bunkers.

The Barometer was not able to contact Powell after the Oct. 23 bombing, but it was reported he survived.

The Marines were allowed little contact with the Lebanese people. Jordan said the most contact was with "hey Joes," Lebanese entrepreneurs who sell everything from shirts to Cheerios.

When asked if he felt justified in being in Lebanon, Powell said "Well, we're just doing our job — keeping the airport open." He

also said he felt he had a fairly good grasp on the situation.

The Marines are provided with copies of Stars and Stripes newspaper. They also took classes explaining the different factions while on their way across the Atlantic, and even during the fighting, Jordan said.

In a phone conversation after the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine encampment, Jordan said the incident only strengthened their positions.

"The bombing is a statement that we have been successful," he said. "The people that would like to overthrow the Lebanese government by their bombing only showed how important our role is."

"Hell no, we won't go. That's the way it is," he said.

### THE 'GOOD GUYS'

"The way it is" has become an issue since the Marines were sent to Beirut in June 1983 as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force, with some questioning the wisdom of maintaining an American force in Lebanon.

Ed Ferguson, OSU history professor and a 1960 graduate of American University in Beirut, said the Marines should not be

(See LEBANON, page 6)

# on assignment

"I have not seen carnage like this since Vietnam," he said later as Marines searched for comrades buried in the rubble.

# World

## Commission doubtful about administration commitment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its last major act before going out of business, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, including three members President Reagan wants to fire, questioned the administration's commitment to equal opportunity.

The panel Monday issued a 220-page report sharply criticizing the administration's reduction of the budgets and staffs of key agencies charged with enforcing federal civil rights laws.

On the same day, the administration asked a federal appeals court to support Reagan's power to fire three commission members.

The beleaguered commission is scheduled to close its doors next Tuesday. It may be replaced by a new independent panel jointly appointed by Congress and the president, if Reagan signs a bill approved by Congress last week.

In a final hurrah, however, the current bipartisan commission, over the objections of its Reagan-appointed chairman, issued a

report saying federal civil rights enforcement efforts suffered from a lack of money, staff and policy direction, singling out for special criticism the key rights enforcement agency — the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division.

"Indeed, the commission believes a wide range of federal civil rights enforcement efforts have been jeopardized as much by division policies as by recent resource constraints," the report concluded.

The commission's final report played a significant role in Reagan's effort to replace members critical of his policies with those sympathetic to his opposition to school busing and affirmative action.

Government lawyer Richard Willard, defending Reagan's purge of the commission, told the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that a ruling favoring Reagan is important to bolster his power to fire workers in the Executive branch of

government.

That power was challenged last month when Federal Judge Norma Johnson prevented Reagan from firing three members of the panel before they released two final reports — including Monday's — on the progress of civil rights.

Willard said Congress has given the president the power to fire panel members.

But long-time civil rights lawyer Jack Greenburg told the court Congress has always used words like "independent," when discussing the commission, which he said means the panel was not meant by Congress to be under the president's thumb.

As the public dispute was unfolding, a key private civil rights group sharply called into question the administration's civil rights policies in education.

In a 47-page critique of Reagan's three years in office, the Civil Rights Leadership Conference Fund accused the Education and Justice departments of failing to protect students and teachers from race, sex and disability discrimination.

"It is clear that the administration systematically sought to narrow the rights of students to non-discriminatory treatment in schools and to dismantle the machinery that exists for enforcing these rights," the report said.

## Dissent shown in cabinet

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski resigned as defense minister as

part of a Cabinet shakeup Tuesday and was immediately elected to a new military title

assuring he remains as supreme commander of the armed forces.

In a rare public disagreement in the ranks of Poland's communist rulers, one Cabinet member apparently refused to give up his post and forced Jaruzelski to put the issue to a vote by the parliament.

A series of near-unanimous votes approving the premier's personnel changes was interrupted when Jaruzelski indicated Zbigniew Madej, his deputy premier in charge of trade relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist states, had refused to resign.

Asking for the Cabinet member's removal, Jaruzelski said only, "I regret that Madej refused to take a job that I offered to him."

Jaruzelski did not explain his dissatisfaction with Madej, an economist who joined the Cabinet 2½ years ago, before the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity movement.

Madej sat stern-faced several rows behind Jaruzelski's in the government benches as his ouster was disclosed.

The 460-member Sejm quickly approved the general's request, with three "no" votes and 26 abstentions. Although the margin of disapproval was insignificant, it was the widest departure from unanimity on any of the personnel issues.

Observers said it was the first time in recent years that a Polish premier had to admit in public he was forcing out one of his deputies.

## Peace quest differs; Israel, US still close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, greeting Israeli President Chaim Herzog, said Tuesday that despite differences in the quest for peace, the United States and Israel "always had and will continue to have close relations."

"We're delighted to have you here as our guest," Reagan told Herzog at a picture-taking ceremony in the Rose Garden.

"I'm looking forward to our discussions," responded Herzog, whose official position is largely ceremonial.

Asked whether relations were good with Israel, Reagan said, "We have always had and will continue to have close relations with the state of Israel."

Herzog's visit to the White House coincides with new efforts by Secretary of State George Shultz to bring U.S. and Israeli policies closer into line. The two nations have been at odds in how to settle the strife in Lebanon — a key to an overall Middle East settlement — although Reagan always stresses Israel's security as a paramount concern of U.S. policy.

## Britain cancels leave

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain canceled all leave for its soldiers in Northern Ireland Tuesday as troops and police hunted a terrorist leader known as the "mad dog" who is suspected of planning Sunday's attack on worshippers in a Protestant church.

In a radio interview with the BBC, Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior pledged to strengthen security forces in the border area between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic where the attack on the church took place.

Police suspect Dominic McGlinchey, 29, the leader of the extremist Irish Nationalist Liberation Army, of planning the attack in which three masked gunmen opened fire on 70 Protestants in a church in Darkey, 47 miles southwest of Belfast, killing three ushers and wounding seven others.

A police spokesman in Belfast said McGlinchey, known as the "mad dog," was "a very disturbed person who apparently glories in killing. He appears to revel in the attention his violent actions attract."

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST

### Port approved to move food

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay has been approved to move federal government food headed for needy countries, Rep. Jim Weaver, R-Ore., announced.

"The port of Coos Bay deserves fair treatment in the shipping of government goods. This approval means the port has an equal opportunity to benefit from the \$1.5 billion the government spends each year to send food to needy nations," Weaver said Monday.

"It should be a boon to the economy of the bay area because it will enable the port to diversify its commodities base and increase its shipping calls," Weaver said. Port of-

icials agreed with Weaver that the authorization from Agriculture Secretary John Block marks an important step in diversifying the port's shipments.

"We are extremely happy that we can now proceed to further diversify the cargo base of the port," said Frank G. Martin, the port's general manager.

But Martin said private shippers must work to take advantage of the authorization if shipping is to increase and jobs are to be created in what he called "one of the highest unemployment areas in Oregon."

Martin said the ability of the port to increase shipping "will depend on the aggressiveness

of private operators," and on whether port officials can negotiate a lower rail freight rate with Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

"It is now imperative that private operators of the port develop the capacity for bidding, processing and handling these shipments," he said.

Martin said the port could soon become the export point for 42 million pounds of federal government milk in Oregon awaiting export to Third World countries.

"I think we can be more cost effective by moving that export cargo through the port instead of having it move through southern California ports," Martin said.

### Private service held for murder-suicide victims

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A private graveside service will be held Tuesday for Robert Galloway, his wife and four children, victims of the worst murder-suicide in Portland history.

An autopsy Monday evening on Galloway, who killed himself with a single gunshot to the head, showed "no physical disease that would give an explanation for his actions," said Dr. William Brady, the state medical examiner.

The only unusual thing about the autopsy was that Galloway had consumed a large meal — apparently while in the process of slaying family members in Northeast and Southwest Portland, Brady said.

Brady said his office would do "every test we can think of in terms of analyses" but added there was nothing to suggest use of medications or indications of a history of medications.

"Everything we have learned points to a very close family with no apparent problems, no marital discord," he said. "We are seeking a rational explanation of an exceedingly irrational act."

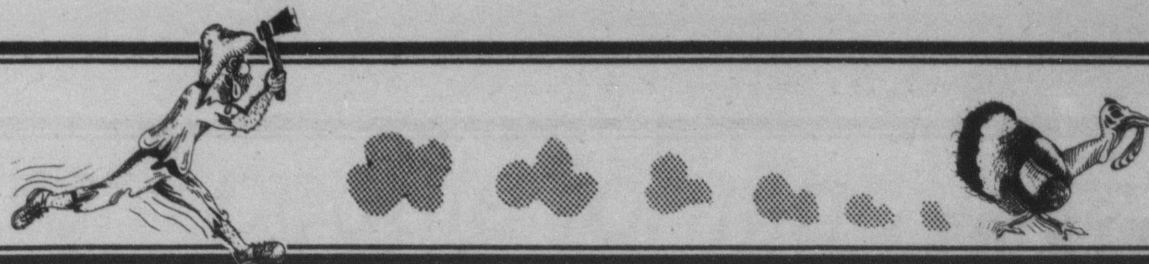
The Multnomah County sheriff's office said a telephone operator received a frantic call from the Galloway home in Portland's southwest hills shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday and patched it into the 911 emergency dispatch center.

Police found the bodies of Galloway; his wife, Mary Lou, 44; his son, Larry, 13, and daughter Lori, 16, in the family home. The other two victims, sons James, 20, and Ronald, 14, were found murdered in the locked office of the J and J Remodeling Co. in northeast Portland by the sales manager.

Galloway and his two eldest sons had been sleeping at the business on weekends in the wake of two burglaries in the past month. The sons' bodies were in sleeping bags in front of their father's desk.

Brady said results of the chemical tests on Galloway should be completed by early next week.

# Campus



## Scorers wanted **New library director to assume duties**

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department is now taking applications for Adult Basketball scorekeepers and gym supervisors.

Scorekeepers and gym supervisors will be paid at an hourly rate. Anyone interested should come in immediately and fill out an application form.

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation office is located on the main floor of City Hall, 501 S.W. Madison Ave.

### Revue auditions

Private auditions for the OSU Revue, a musical variety show presented each year during Dad's Weekend, will be held from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 29 and from 8-10 p.m. Nov. 30 in Memorial Union room 206.

Singers, dancers, comedians, actors, instrumentalists and people with other special talents are needed for the show.

Students are not required to audition the same act they would perform in the Revue; they simply need to demonstrate their particular talent.

For more information, students may call the Student Activities Center at 754-2101.

### Correction

A cutline appearing on the front page of Tuesday's Barometer should have said that Students for Nuclear Awareness, the group which held a demonstration in the Memorial Union Quad Monday, advocates education about nuclear issues, but it does not advocate any one solution.

The Barometer regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

BY DAVIS EZUMAH  
of the Barometer

Melvin George, librarian and director of learning services at Northeastern Illinois University, will assume duties of OSU director of library services by April 1, 1984.

He will succeed Director of Libraries Rodney Waldron, who is expected to retire at the end of the year after more than 29 years of service in the OSU library services.

George, 45, has headed the library at Northeastern Illinois University since 1974.

He received his bachelor's degree in language arts and his master's degree in English from St. Cloud State University in Minnesota. He received his Ph.D in Education from the University of Chicago.

He was president of the Illinois Library Association in 1976-77 and a member of the original board of directors of the Illinois State Library Advisory Committee, which was formed in 1972. George also was chairman of the Illinois Association of College and Research Libraries.

As head of the Northeastern Illinois University library, George organized a government documents section, helped develop the university archives and implemented the installation of a new detection system.

He also introduced an automated circulation system. Under the new system, students could use computers anywhere on campus to locate books and other materials in the library.

George said he is interested in implementing such a system at OSU.

During a telephone interview, George expressed delight for his new job. He said he and his wife are excited about coming to the Pacific Northwest, and especially to OSU.

"I have been in Chicago for the past 20 years and I am glad to have a change of environment."

George said he and his wife plan to visit the OSU campus during the Christmas holidays to familiarize themselves with the Corvallis environment.

George was selected from a group of four other candidates from across the country. Candidates came to OSU in October to answer questions from a special faculty search committee, which assisted President Robert MacVicar in screening applicants.

Meanwhile, current OSU Director of Libraries Rodney Waldron also is leaving with a great deal

of achievement made during his tenure.

Kerr Library was built during Waldron's tenure. Under Waldron, library services were expanded.

Under his leadership, the OSU libraries have acquired nearly one million volumes of books plus a major collection of maps.

Waldron was chairman of OSU centennial observance in 1968, and he served as the head of the interinstitutional library council from 1976 to 1979.

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# Opinion

## College good reason to be thankful

My life, like most others, I suppose, is a mixed bag of fortune and misfortune. There are things for which I'm thankful; things for which I'm not.

But when our managing editor asked if someone had something for which they were deeply thankful — my answer came easily.

I am thankful to be at school.

Last year when I was a starry-eyed freshman, I told my first professor that university life was sheltered in the nicest of ways. As a sophomore (maybe still starry-eyed), I still believe that.

The world of education is an enclosed and privileged world. It embodies the great possibilities in life — this world of study, thought, and the pursuit of knowledge, friendship and experience. It is a world full of the young, curious, and hopeful. It is a world full of brightness.

I did not come here right from high school. I spent 12 years in the "real world" that students say they dream of joining. A lot of personal experiences and jobs, both with their share of unhappiness and regrets, filled those years.

But all-in-all I was drying-up, dying up, trying to fill my days with crossword puzzles, self-guided

literature courses and new variations on seafood soup. It's the sort of process that takes years and years, and it's years before you even know what is taking place.

So, after I quit a job I'd held for four years, I decided to either: (a) move to Hawaii, and if I died of boredom, I'd do it in the sun with a pineapple; or (b) go to college, and attempt to reach beyond that boredom.

I was a 30-year old freshman as scared as a new kid in kindergarten. But this world has helped me to open up and I've thrown myself into university life.

I love my classes; those carefully guided (yes, mine have been) excursions through a myriad of subjects (a delight compared with lone and random pursuits in a small, city library).

I love the exposure to people — students and professors, kids who don't know why they're here, people who only want to learn to earn, people searching after the vaguest and most visionary ideals. A safe and friendly world exists here in which to explore connections and concerns.

I love the little freedoms, like making my own day-to-day schedule, and not having it be the same too often. I love the individual responsibility. School seems like the ultimate in self-employment. I love the opportunity to explore deep values and serious life questions.

I like myself better. I have become more tolerant, caring, compassionate. My concerns are farther-reaching than they were a year and a half ago, and I am better informed. As I rail against what I see as oppression or injustice or insanity, I am thankful for the university which creates for me this life in which to learn and express and communicate.

Yes, there are frustrations, fears, exhaustions, and math classes. There are financial struggles and rote requirements. But it doesn't come near real poverty, injustice or inequity, or the bitterness, hopelessness, drudgery, or resignation that can erode and destroy those qualities in us which search and dream.

School has been good for me. It's a life richer than Thanksgiving dinner, and I am thankful for that. — Sally Duhaime

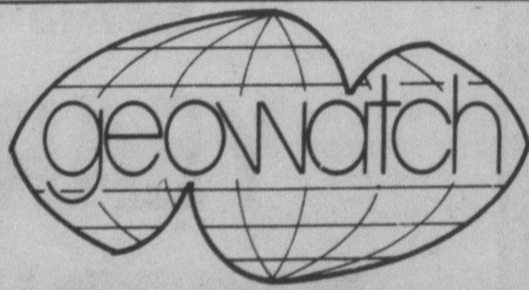
## People must seek alternative information sources

By IAN WALSH  
of the Barometer

During her speech after a November 12 protest march through Corvallis, Ann Ferguson, OSU international education advisor, said it was imperative for people to develop alternative sources of information. Alternative that is, to the "seamless tissue of lies" that the government feeds us, to use Harrison Salisbury's phrase.

Salisbury, in his book "Without Fear or Favor" details the story of the publication of the "Pentagon Papers" in the New York Times, publication of which, in Salisbury's opinion was the coming of age of the Fourth Estate as a political force.

The "Pentagon Papers" was then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's attempt to establish the definitive history of the war in Vietnam, focusing on the policies that got the United States involved and what went wrong. The "Papers" pulled no punches, concluding that the policies developed by McNamara and the Defense Department "whiz kids" were based on misinformation, disinformation, and an absolute



lack of understanding of the actual situation in Vietnam and the history that lead to American involvement there.

In addition, it was concluded that the policy of lying to the American people about Vietnam circumvented the only brake on the government's actions: public opinion.

I bring all this up because it is becoming increasingly clear that the government still has not learned the lessons set forth in the "Pentagon Papers." Specifically, the government has been lying to the American people about the effects of nuclear weapons, and the policies that guide their use.

It is only rarely that direct challenges to the government's lies are reported by the national media. Happily, one of those occasions occurred

Sunday night during the "discussion" following the broadcast of ABC Theater's presentation of "The Day After."

Directly after the movie ended, a nervous George Shultz displayed the party line, to the effect that the Reagan administration was committed to reducing the numbers of nuclear weapons, and that a start to this process had been made by the administration's decision to remove 1000 nuclear warheads from Europe.

Dr. Carl Sagan, however, was quick to rebutt this "fact," referring to a Congressional Budget Office report that made it clear that the warheads to be removed were obsolete small tactical weapons while the administration was pressing forward with the deployment of at least 4000 new warheads.

Unfortunately, another one of Shultz's lies got away without a rebuttal. Shultz stated that the destructive capability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal had been reduced by 70 percent since the 1960s. This is an example of the misinformation that the government loves to pander about, confusing the issue with incomplete statistics.

The facts of the matter are that the U.S. strategic forces have decreased only in megatonnage, which is only one measure of destructive capacity. In fact, the total destructive power of the nuclear arsenal has increased significantly when measured more completely by factoring in the number of warheads and their accuracy.

For instance, a force of 100 warheads of 10 megatons each has a yield of 1000 megatons. Each of those missiles could destroy a city or soft military installation, for a total of 100 targets.

This is comparable to the situation in the 1960s when mutual assured destruction was the policy of the United States. Since then, prodded by people such as Henry Kissinger, the United States has attempted to make the world safe for war again by developing concepts of "limited" nuclear wars. A major effort has been made to give the president flexible response options apart from total destruction.

Inherent in making the nuclear forces more flexible is the process of making more warheads which would be more accurate, and hence need less destructive yield. The new weapon systems would also need to have the ability to destroy "hard" targets, chiefly missile silos.

Accuracy relates to destructive power quite simply.

If you want to be assured of destroying a missile silo you have to know how close to the missile silo your warhead will land. If you can only count on your warhead landing within a mile of the silo, then that warhead will have to have a much higher destructive power than if (as in the case of the MX) you can count on your warhead landing within 300 feet of the silo.

If we look at our previously described force of 100 warheads of 10 megatons each, we can have a 70 percent decrease and still increase the number of targets. The new force would have a total yield of 300 megatons, but this would be composed of 300 warheads packing 1 megaton each.

With this force you could still destroy the same 100 soft targets that the previous force could, but it would also allow the president to destroy 100 hard targets, assuming two warheads per hard target to ensure destruction. Such a force is roughly comparable to the current situation, though we have many more warheads than 300 — roughly 10,000 at this time.

So we see that Shultz's remarks were at best a mistake, at worst a deliberate attempt to mislead the public. Unfortunately, the latter is the most likely.

To wrap up, the public cannot make rational decisions on an area of policy in which the government deliberately lies without exploring alternative sources of information. In the case of toxic chemicals or civil rights the lies of the government only destroy the fabric of the society; when the lies pertain to nuclear weapons, the fate of the species is in question.

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The Daily Barometer

# Freedom results from people forming own gov't

By JULIE WEBB

Where have the American ideals that this country was founded on gone?

I think a "true American," be it a student, a military enlistee or an American citizen of any other capacity, must strive for democracy and freedom throughout the world. This can only be obtained if people have the freedom to form their own form of government.

Democracy doesn't exist if a government is installed by foreign or domestic military forces, but only exists when the majority of the people of that country support their form of government, have the freedom to express their views without unjust consequences, and when rational demands of the people can be achieved through the political process.

Some people define Americanism or patriotism as the unbending support of U.S. manipulative and threatening foreign policies worldwide, and of the continual repressing and killing of people in Central America. I believe too many Americans have become unthinking reciters of Reagan's "kill the enemy" philosophy.

Is this support for democracy? Who is the enemy? Is it people in many areas of the world struggling for national sovereignty and independence, not to mention food, jobs and the right to live? Or is it the so-called democracy-loving citizens of this country, falling for decades-old anti-Communist propaganda campaign, cultivated in this country to create un-questioning U.S. citizens

who commit themselves behind every gun our government holds, no matter where it's aimed?

Obviously this campaign has been fearfully successful. Can't we see that un-questioning American patriotism only leads to blatant support of our constant military solutions? Is support of action with guns rather than action with brains and diplomacy something to be proud of?

If some readers find what I am saying hard to swallow, just stop and think.

## Op-ed

Would Americans support an invasion of a sovereign country, a publicly supported democratic government, if our government simply stated, "We want to control this country for the purpose of expanding our military power, to set up military bases there to help us in further invasions, and for the purpose of expanding capitalism, gaining corporate support for our administration, and for militarily controlling our world's resources, no matter what the cost of human lives?" I should certainly hope and think not.

Thus, if the government can successfully breed an intense hatred of the word "Communism," so deep that if the word is even mentioned it will make our blood curl, and so deep that any men-

tioning of the word in the context of a foreign country will bring total support behind the administration for any adventure of its choosing, the government's policies will be carried out with relative ease.

I ask ourselves to please learn the facts.

Look back just a few years and think about the overthrows or attempted overthrows of governments which the United States has instigated. Iran - 1953, Guatemala - 1954, Vietnam - 1964-1974, Cuba - 1961, Dominican Republic - 1965, Chile - 1973, Grenada - 1983, to name a few, and perhaps soon to come - Nicaragua? El Salvador? Cuba? Syria? Libya? The Philippines?

We've been trying to undermine Grenada's former government since their revolution in 1979. Many of us had never heard of this tiny island. Where else is the CIA and the Pentagon working on? What other minute poor countries are we going to suddenly find pose a huge threat to our security?

Next think about the military bases we have all over the world - Western Europe, with several hundred thousand troops in Germany alone, the Middle East, the Far East, Central America, South America, Midway Island.

How many years will it take, how many thousands of murders will we commit, before we as a nation begin to realize that no matter how much military might we have, no matter how deep America's anti-Communist hysteria leads us, people around the world will continue to fight for democracy, sovereignty and justice, and they certainly don't need a Soviet agent to tell them to do this.

(Webb is a Senior in international politics)

## Fencing

### DOD grants

To the Editor:

Discussing the moral obligation of scientists to refuse weapons-related grants and research, Pope John Paul II recently made the following statement:

"When, in a particular historical situation, it is all but inevitable that a certain form of scientific research will be used for purposes of aggression, (the researcher) must make a choice that will enable him to work for the good of people, for the building up of peace. By refusing certain fields of deadly purposes, the scientists of the whole world ought to be united in a common readiness to disarm science and to form a providential force for peace." (New York Times, Nov. 13, pg. 12)

In the OSU Staff Newsletter

of November 3, the following note appeared in the Research column:

We are reminded that Dec. 15 is the deadline for applications to the Department of Defense (DOD) program to upgrade university research instrumentation. The program will support equipment purchases in a large number of research areas.

This note describes just one phase of a huge government spending program designed to bond the U.S. scientific community yet more firmly to the DOD and the creation of nuclear and conventional weapons systems. Perhaps it is time for scientific researchers in the university community to say "NO" to this subtle but pernicious program to militarize the academy, time for them to refuse to apply for or to accept grant monies for the DOD.

As Pope John Paul pointed out in his speech on science and arms, scientists should join in "the only war that must be fought: the war against hunger, disease and the death of millions of human beings whose quality and dignity of life could be helped and promoted with 7 percent of the amount spent each year for the incessant and threatening rearmament of the richest nations."

You can bet that no DOD funds - or work paid for by them - will be used to fight that war.

Richard Daniels  
Associate professor, OSU  
Department of English

### Deterrence

To the Editor:

Columnist David Broder and others have expressed concern that the pressures currently be-

ing exerted by nuclear freeze supporters and other peace advocates, especially in connection with the ABC-TV movie "The Day After," will result in a weakening of the policy of nuclear deterrence. Broder credits deterrence with being the most successful single factor in preventing a nuclear war for the past 38 years.

Broder's concern is 3 years late and aimed in the wrong direction. Presidential Directive 59, issued by President Carter in 1980, put a formal end to the era of deterrence. PD 59 proclaimed that U.S. policy would henceforth be to focus on the enemy's nuclear weapons systems (deterrent forces) instead of only on population and industrial centers.

Thus it became our official intent to seek a "first-strike" capability over the Soviet Union - the ability to remove the forces it depends upon to

deter us from attacking them.

If it is true that the balance of terror embodied in deterrence (mutually assured destruction) has prevented Soviets and Americans from going to nuclear war with one another, the question should not be: why do freeze supporters seek to halt both sides' development of first-strike weaponry, but why has our government abandoned deterrence in favor of the much more aggressive and destabilizing policy of first-strike or "counterforce"?

I urge you to write your senators, congressmen and the president to demand an answer to this question.

It is not the search for peace,

but the search for "winnable" nuclear war which endangers human survival on planet earth.

Peter Bergel  
Executive Director, Citizen Action for Lasting Security



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LEBANON, cont. from page 1

in Beirut. "The Arabs are not being intimidated," he said. "They can continue to attack the Marines at any time." He said given the history of involvement by Western nations in the Mideast, many Arabs are only antagonized by the presence of Britain, France, and the United States.

"I think it's a great tragedy that so many individuals have lost their lives," he said. "But they should not be there. They are being used."

Two Lebanese students, who wished not to be identified, said they think the Marines should stay, for the present.

"As a Lebanese, I would always support other nations coming in to help get peace back," one student said. "I reject nations that come to fight, so I would like to see Israel and Syria out as soon as possible."

"I would like other nations to work to get them out and to cause a new government to take place in Lebanon."

Paul Kopperman, OSU history professor and adviser of Hillel, the Jewish Student Union, agreed.

"Those that say the U.S. shouldn't be in Lebanon do not really understand the situation," he said. The chaotic situation in Lebanon requires a peacekeeping force, he explained.

But both Kopperman and Ferguson expressed frustration at the shallowness of the American public's response to the Oct. 23 bombing.

"I was not at all surprised that that happened," Kopperman said. "I am surprised at the naivete shown by the American peo-

ple. We went into a cauldron."

An informal panel to discuss Lebanon and Grenada, made up of 12 New Jersey voters, was arranged for the Wall Street Journal early in November.

The panel showed strong support for the invasion of Grenada, but was uneasy about the United States presence in Lebanon after the deaths of over 230 Marines there.

"When the Marines went there," one panel member said, "I don't think anybody in the U.S. could have imagined they were going to be fired at and bombed on."

Kopperman could have imagined it. "We Americans are used to thinking that we are the good guys; and after all, we're only peacekeeping," he said. "But we have to understand that there are people there who detest us."

A SPECTRUM OF REMEDIES

Suggested solutions to the conflict in Lebanon vary in scope from radical change to maintaining the status quo, but they all center on the Lebanese government and the PLO.

Hussein Tarhini, a Lebanese student, argues that the establishment of a new Lebanese government by a superpower is the only solution.

"The government in Lebanon is never going to give more privileges to the Lebanese majorities," he said. Because of the Lebanese government's lack of popular majority support, it is afraid to give away any of its power, for fear of losing it all,

Tarhini said.

Because of this, he explained, a fair government, i.e. one which does not allocate power on the basis of religion, will be possible in Lebanon only if a superpower imposes it on the country.

Ferguson also said the only way peace will be established is if the current government is abolished. He also said the Palestinian problem must be resolved.

"This will require tremendous concessions by Israel, and I don't think they are ready to make those," he added.

Kopperman sees some sort of cantonization, or division of Lebanon into semi-autonomous states, as a possibility, as well as a restructuring of the Lebanese government. He also emphasized that no peace will occur until all foreign troops are out of Lebanon.

David Ramin, Consul-General of Israel in San Francisco, said the solution lies in "direct negotiation, such as we had with Egypt." He also called for the removal of the PLO from Lebanon by force. "You cannot co-exist with a snake," he said.

But the final solution, as Ramin said in a Nov. 16 presentation at OSU, seems to require actions by all countries involved which are based upon the realization that they all share the same goals and needs.

"Your music is my music," he said. "Your food is my food."

Telefund successful

By KELLY LEER  
of the Barometer

"The Telefund was more successful than we had even hoped for, thanks to the hard work of the student groups and the OSU Foundation," Student Foundation Vice President Jeff Jones said.

Through the Telefund, students raised \$104,431. This is a significant increase from 1973, when students raised less than \$4,000.

"We're raising more money every year," Jones commented. "It's just amazing."

Last year, the Telefund earned \$81,799. This year's goal was set at \$75,000 due to the fact that last year's Telefund had already been held in the spring of 1983. In the spring, the Telefund ran three weeks, and this year it went only two. Still, the goal was surpassed by almost \$30,000.

The largest alumnus pledge was \$1,500. Participant Murray Lodge, sophomore in pre-engineering, raised the most money for the third year in a row. Beta Theta Pi was the group raising the most money. This was the second year they achieved this distinction.

Both will receive trophies for their outstanding efforts, according to Jones. In addition, gift certificates were given to the top caller each night.

"Without the dedication of Telefund Chairman Mike Williams, Assistant Chairman Rod Cruickshank, and the OSU Foundation, we never would have made as much as we did," Jones said.

Williams and Cruickshank were not selected until the end of October, so they had only one month to become familiar with Telefund procedures and organization, Jones said, noting that each did an extraordinary job.

Two presidential scholars are currently being funded through the Student Foundation, which the Telefund supports. One presidential scholar each year will be supported in the future.

Foundation funds also are used to aid recognized campus organizations who need monies for worthwhile projects. Group leaders may contact Sharon Magnuson at 752-7194 to make funding requests.



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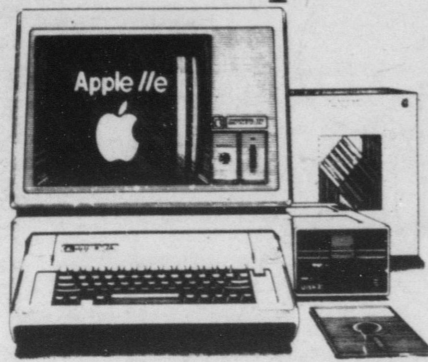
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Pre-enrollment for winter and spring term 1984 Computer Science classes will begin November 28th. Forms will be available in room 208, Computer Science Building, to be returned no later than noon on Friday, December 2nd. Information gathered will be used by the department to place students in classes necessary for completion of their program, but participation does not guarantee placement in all classes requested. Pre-CS majors who will complete requirements for the CS major at the end of fall term 1983 also may pre-enroll. These students must petition to change from pre-CS to CS as soon as the term ends.



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## Satellite tracking mammals

# Mammalogist studies whales

By JEFF DUEWEL  
of the Barometer

An OSU marine mammalogist has helped launch the study of whales into the electronic age by attaching a radio transmitter to a whale and tracking the animal by satellite.

Bruce Mate, 37, an associate professor of oceanography at OSU's Mark O. Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, performed research on a humpback whale off Newfoundland last summer.

The satellite tracking method will vastly improve knowledge of whales' dynamic underwater life, Mate said.

"In the past, most of the knowledge was obtained when the whales surfaced, or from dead animals. Whales only spend about two percent of their lives on the surface," Mate said, illustrating the limits of surface observation.

In addition, scientists could only gather the crudest of information, such as the whale's age, length, weight, number of pregnancies and diet. All these were found mostly by studying the dead animal's organs, Mate said.

Typical whale tracking methods also have been connected with harvesting the whale, and not for the sake of pure knowledge, Mate said.

One such method involves shooting a steel tag into an animal on the surface and eventually finding it only when the whale is killed for harvest. This only offers two locations for the whale during its life, the point of tagging and point of death, compared to the satellite tracking which gives daily locations during the whale's lifespan, Mate said.

The transmitter sends information on the time span and depth of dives, water temperature, and other data to pinpoint the location of the whale. The satellite tracking is accurate to within about three miles, Mate estimated, which he is pleased with, considering the expanse of ocean over which whales roam.

The new method for the first time gives researchers a three-dimensional picture of whale movements, and should propel the study of

whales forward from its present phase, which Mate described as "a descriptive natural history."

"Whale biology is about a century behind terrestrial biology because we can't see what is going on. It's a lot different than going out and observing a deer or an elk," Mate said.

The transmitter, which Mate designed himself, is a cylinder about five inches in diameter and three inches high which is attached to the whale's back several inches behind the head. Mate imitated the rock-clinging method of the barnacle when he designed the transmitter, which consists of small metal hooks that spread out and anchor in the whale's blubber.

"It's really Buck Rogers stuff," Mate said of the satellite tracking.

"It gives us a fine resolution handle on where the whale is going," he said.

Mate and fellow researchers got the opportunity to try out the transmitter when a whale became entangled in a fisherman's net, not uncommon at the Grand Banks off Newfoundland during summer when fish are abundant.

The tagged whale, nicknamed Argos after the tracking satellite, was tracked until the transmitter fell off six days later. Mate was encouraged by the quantity and quality of data received.

Mate found that Argos swam at an average of 3.5 miles per hour with a top speed of 8 mph. The new data also revealed that the humpback averaged only four minutes per dive, and that the length of the whale's dives varied depending on the time of day and amount of sunlight.

At present, no satellite whale tracking is going on, but Mate will be at it again before long, maybe off Mexico this winter, he said.

Mate believes the research will lead to a new understanding of whales.

"We're coming to an end of an era when most information about whales was gathered in support of an industry to take them," Mate said. "This research is looking at whales for themselves."

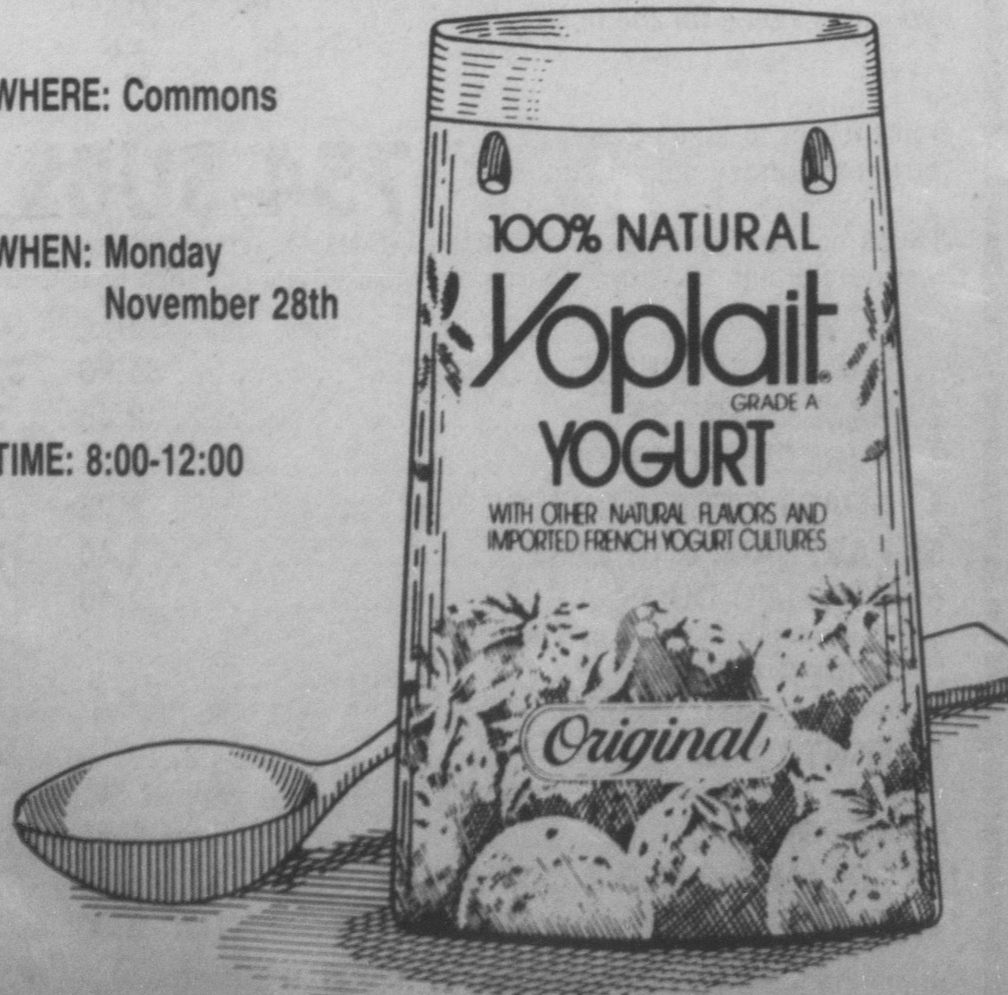
"It's a winning situation for us and the whales," he said.

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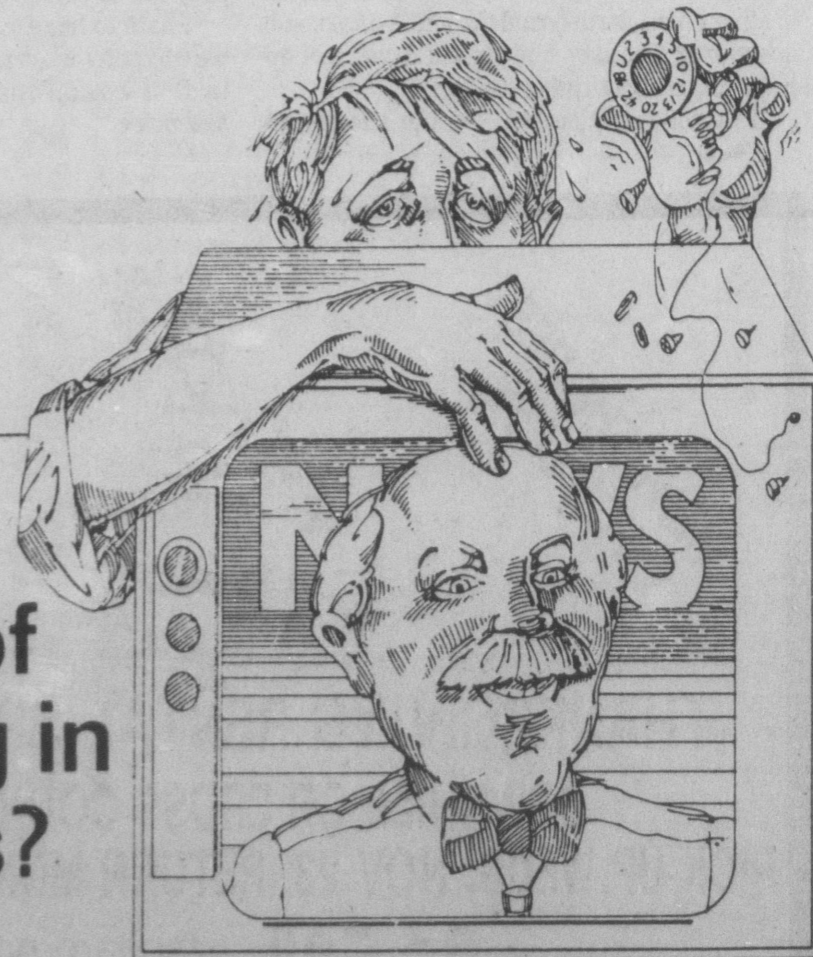
WHERE: Commons

WHEN: Monday  
November 28th

TIME: 8:00-12:00



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The Daily Barometer



# Calendar

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

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

## WEDNESDAY Meetings

OSU Fencing Club — 7 p.m. — Women's Bldg.  
Residents Hall Association — 7 p.m. — MU Board room.

## Entertainment

I.S.O. (International Student Org.) — 8:30 p.m. — 1840 SW Blvd. Thanksgiving party, including music, dance, refreshments, and snacks. All are invited and welcome!

## Miscellaneous

Y-Round Table — 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. — MU Counter. Purchase UNICEF holiday cards.

Ultimate Frisbee Club — 5 p.m. — Field behind Dixon.

## Volunteer

Student Dietetic Ass. — 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — MU, across from Trim Shop. Canned food drive!

Society of Physics Students — Will tutor all 100-200 level classes.

## THURSDAY Meeting

Gay And Lesbian Association — No Thursday night get together.

## SUNDAY Meetings

Gay And Lesbian Association — 1 p.m. — 11th and Monroe. Metropolitan Community Church of Corvallis will resume regular Sunday worship. For more info, call MCC at 757-1286.

Gay And Lesbian Association — 5 p.m. — Jim's place. Potluck. For more info, call 757-1980.

## Miscellaneous

Luther House — 12:30 p.m. — 211 NW 23rd. "Community Meal" — Home

cooked food and an opportunity to make new friends. Everyone welcome. Cost: \$1.

Ultimate Frisbee Club — 5 p.m. — Field behind Dixon.

## MONDAY Meetings

LASA (Latin American Student Association) — 6:30 p.m. — MU Council Room. Christopher Vaughan will talk on natural resources in Costa Rica. All welcome.

Interfraternity Council — 8 p.m. — MU Council Room. Information meeting for men interested in fraternities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9 p.m. — Spec Keene Aud. — Gill Coliseum.

## Speaker

OSU Women's Center — Brown Bag Lunch Series — 12-1 p.m. — Benton Annex. Jan Buehler on why women are camped outside the Boeing plant that makes cruise missiles.

## TUESDAY Meetings

Senior Class — 4:30 p.m. — MU 106. Discuss activities and fundraisers. All seniors welcome to attend.

OEA — 5:30 p.m. — Bat 206.

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. — Wilk 207.

## Entertainment

OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30-10 p.m. — WB 116. Recreational folk dancing. Beginners to advanced welcome.

## Miscellaneous

Willamette Valley Woodworkers — 8 a.m.-10 p.m. — MU Concourse. "Cutting the Fine Line: Design and Form in Wood." An all-wood exhibition featuring functional and exploratory works.

Pre-Nursing Students — 3:30-5 p.m. — MU 206. Reps. from OHSU, U of P, OIT, L-GS to discuss their nursing programs.

Ultimate Frisbee Club — 5 p.m. — Field behind Dixon.

## Volunteer

Society of Physics Students — 7-9 p.m. — Wngr 145.

# British breasts exposed in Soviet Union

LONDON (UPI) — A new British vodka arrived on the market with an unorthodox advertising gimmick — what the distillers said was the first topless calendar photographed inside the officially puritanical Soviet Union.

The calendar included pictures of a British model, topless in nine locations including Gorky Park in Moscow and Pushkin Park in Leningrad, and wearing a see-through blouse in Red Square.

Officials of Vladivar vodka, its advertising agency, and model Christine Stone, Monday tried to deliver copies of the calendar — dubbed "To Russia with Love" — to the Soviet consulate in London. Eight city

policemen ordered them to leave the consulate grounds.

The calendar, a series of black-and-white photographs of Miss Stone, 24, was shot during a week-long trip to the Soviet Union in October. She was accompanied by a photographer, a Vladivar official, and a public relations officer from the Staniforth Williams advertising agency.

A Staniforth Williams spokesman said he was sure "the Russians have never made a girlie calendar" and that theirs is the first by anyone.

"Now the storm will start as astonished Soviet officials try to discover how a Western camera team got away with

shooting the calendar under the noses of Soviet police and militia," a distillery official said.

Miss Stone said the trip "was an experience ... but not one I ever want to repeat."

"We were tense but we bit our bottom lip and got into it," said Simon Plumb of Staniforth Williams. "We were followed by police once but managed to give them the slip by jumping on a tram."

## Cocaine linked with pleasure

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Frequent cocaine users are responding to their brain cells' search for pleasure — a finding that could shift the treatment of addicts from a moral to a biological approach, researchers say.

Dr. James Belluzzi of the University of California at Irvine, who worked on the two-year study with Pharmacology Department Chairman Dr. Larry Stein, said Tuesday their research indicates cocaine, in effect, makes brain cells happy.

Belluzzi said the findings may help shift the treatment of cocaine addiction "from a moral approach to an emphasis on biological origin."

# Hafez Assad hospitalized by heart attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Syrian President Hafez Assad was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack, not appendicitis as earlier reported, an Israeli newspaper said today.

The Ma'ariv newspaper, quoting unidentified Western sources, said Assad was stricken by a heart attack and still is hospitalized. It said the Syrian president has suffered from diabetes and high blood pressure for years.

Syria announced last Friday that Assad had resumed official functions after having his appendix removed.

His hospitalization forced the cancellation one week ago of a

round of talks in Damascus between Assad and Lebanese

President Amin Gemayel on the situation in Lebanon.

# Income tax refunds unclaimed

Federal income tax refunds, in many cases, are going unclaimed by their proper owners.

Internal Revenue Service District Director for Oregon T. Blair Evans believes the cause to be lack of current addresses.

Evans said many checks remain undelivered because taxpayers have moved and failed to leave a forwarding address with the Post Office. Other refunding delays, according to Evans, are caused by errors and omissions on the tax return, or illegible names or addresses.

The Portland District IRS officer has received names of nearly 900 persons who filed federal

income tax returns from Oregon for 1982 and prior years and had refunds due.

"By publishing these names," Evans said, "we hope to encourage these people to contact the IRS so we can arrange to have their refund checks reissued." He added that the average unclaimed refund amounts to \$457.67.

People listed should call the IRS toll-free tax information number listed in their telephone directory for instructions on how to apply for their checks.

The process involved for reissuing checks normally takes six weeks.

# Classified

## Help Wanted

Overseas Jobs — Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-0R1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Page and Advertising paste-up help needed at the Daily Barometer. Some kind of print production or graphic arts experience necessary. Must be a student and should be available for work through approx. June 1985 (excluding summers). Hours vary 15-30 hrs. per week. Apply at Student Media Office in Snell Hall.

Needed: part-time pizza cook trainee. Available from 2:30 on weekdays and weekends. Apply at Mazzi's, 1597 NW 9th.

Summer Jobs. National Park Co.'s. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave, W.N., Kalspell, MT 59901.

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## For Rent

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., satellite t.v., hot tub and more, \$218 and \$251, 753-4970, 4310 Witham Hill

Reserve now for winter term. 4 bedroom duplex near Stadium. Spacious, washer-dryer, fireplace, well-insulated, quiet neighborhood. Available Jan. 1. \$540 plus utilities. 752-1434.

## Special Notices

Engineers, Engineering Senator position open for Winter and Spring term. Applications available at MU East. Deadline Nov. 29. Any questions, please contact an Engineering Senator.

Get rid of the Dead Week Blues! Learn about fraternities and have fun! Participate in the IFC sponsored Small Fraternity Get Acquainted Week, Nov. 29-Dec. 2. Come to an informational meeting, Mon., Nov. 28 at 8:00pm in the MU Council Room, or call IFC at 754-3661.

Fraternity and Sorority Presidents and Order of Omega Members: The Order of Omega banquet bash is almost here!! Don't forget to RSVP to Office of Student Services by Monday, November 28th!

ATTENTION Berrywomen wanted! Any women who feel that she can become a prestigious Berrywoman, and would like to spend this weekend with Tom, the Berryman, Berry call: 654-3855.

## Lost & Found

Reward. Lost gold Bulova quartz watch. Call 754-8069 or 753-1181 5pm. Cash reward.

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## Personals

To Four Kappa Queens: Q: What do you get when you cross 4 Kappa's with 4 Phi Deltas and a motor home? A: A party on wheels with one Kappa injured and the others so hungover, they couldn't even see straight. One Phi in title whites. One without a date. An Acetate Man, and one named Skate. Thank for the road trip H.D., Smitty, Korndog, Mill-tah, & Boom Boom-Lance de Romance

Nick, Bob, Bryce, Jeff Hope you had as much fun this fall as we did with you at the White Carnation Ball. Dining and dancing last Friday night with our Alpha Sig escorts Everything was just right!

Love your Chi-O dates, Denise, Laurie, Jill, Karen

## Personals

Gamma Phi's Esther and Linda, Congratulations on your offices. We love you! Vicki & Janet

FI Ron Unlike Icabod Crane, once over the bridge, we will lose our big heads. The California Kids

Mr. Smurf, Have a great Thanksgiving! Love, Foxy Mama To the Wonderful Men of Theta Chi Have a great Thanksgiving! Love, Your Court

Theta Beth Skidmore, Congratulations on your engagement to Delt Jeff Wright. We love you. Your Sisters

DG Jackie F Have a good Turkey Day vacation. Your Little Big Bro TB

Karen Fischer Thanks for being a terrific roommate and friend. Hope your Thanksgiving with Joe is a great one! See ya the 28th. Love, Carolyn

To the Men of Beta Theta Pi: Milk down! Your Thanksgiving dinner was the best in town. We could get used to this... Love, Your Pi Phi sisters Suzie, Cathy, & Tami

T.C.'s Tom and Steve: For the "radical" time and the "godlike" fun, the Red Ox Stamped couldn't be outdone! The dancing, the pig-piles, the buckets of cheer, too bad it only comes once every year! Thanks for a terrific time! Love, Angie & Kim

## Personals

AGD Bonny Hey Zigi! Have a BOWIE Thanksgiving! Love, Your wicked mom, Gretchen

P.S. Blondes Forever

STOGS Happy 19th day of woman! Here's to more Friday afternoons with V.S. Love, Your Awesome Foursome Friends

AXO's Hill, Leshler, and Mollisen You guys are wedding-party winners! I Love You, Sue-Boo

Dear Eric, Happy 22nd! Like to meet me at the Monte Carlo at midnight? Smoking or non? Without you I'm... Cold in Minnesota

FIJI ERIC and BRYANT: Dancing, dining, and top rate dates. We couldn't have asked for a better evening. Thank you!! You guys are the greatest! Love Always, Jodi and Rhonda P.S. Eric-Pancakes or golf?

To the Wonderful men of Theta Chi—Have a great Thanksgiving! Love, Your Court

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## Women's hoop team meets BYU tonight

By TONY WILLIAMS  
of the Barometer

Oregon State's women's basketball team will play the role of the underdog when they meet Brigham Young University tonight at Provo, Utah.

BYU has been rated in the top 20 by many national publications in pre-season polls and boasts two All-American candidates in Lori Vreeken and Valerie Cravens, but the main thing that OSU has to concentrate on is defense, according to coach Aki Hill.

"We need to play our kind of defense and not get discouraged when things go wrong," Hill said. "We are a team of newcomers and things aren't quite together yet, but we can't get down when things go bad."

Because of OSU's lack of height, Hill expects the Cougars to expose this area by capitalizing on missed shots and pass down low. The Cougars like to run the fast break every opportunity they get, she said.

Hill is concerned with the 6-1 center-forward Vreeken who averaged 18.2 points a game last season, and BYU guard Cravens who poured in 17.3 points and corraled 8.3 rebounds.

"For us to be successful on offense we need to attack as a team and we have to stick with the system," Hill said.

The Beaver starting line-up features just one player over six feet — Tanya Mothershed. As an added disadvantage, Lisa Channel is not expected to start because she hasn't fully recovered from surgery to alleviate circulation problems in her leg.

Instead of Channel, senior Belinda Lopez is expected to gain her first starting spot for the ailing sophomore. Other starters include Brenda Arbuckle, Cheryl Sturzenegger and Juli Coleman.

Mothershed saw action in 29 of OSU's 30 games last season, but didn't make any starting appearances, while Arbuckle is a freshman who is being counted on by Hill to play big minutes.

"Brigham Young is a very good team, but we can't worry about what they are going to do at this point," Hill said. "We are more concerned with what we are going to do."

Friday night the Beavers will tackle the Utes of Utah, who were champions of the High Country Athletic Conference last year and qualified for the NCAA playoffs where they fell to Arizona State 78-64 in the first round.

Utah is another team that has height, puts the Beavers at a disadvantage because of their lack of size.

"Utah is an experienced team, and they like to pass the ball inside to their big people which we are going to need to cut off," Hill said.

The Utes are led by 6-1 senior Deb Asper's 20.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per contest. Anne Hardy chips in 12.3 points and 9.1 rebounds per game from her forward spot.

Even though the Beavers will be on the road during the Thanksgiving holiday, Hill doesn't expect her team to be affected by that.

"We will spend Thanksgiving Day as a team, which is important for a new team," Hill said.

"For many of our players this is their first road trip, and with the holiday it is important for us to stay together," she said.

## PSU extends win streak to 25

The streak continues.

The Beaver volleyball team fell to Portland State last night for the 25th consecutive time in five games, 11-15, 15-7, 15-2, 12-15, 6-15.

After winning two of the first three games the Beavers seemed in control in a match they could have and should have won, but didn't.

In the end, Coach Jim Iams was left scratching his head as to why his team lost to the

number one ranked Division II Vikings.

"We were in very good position and had them ready to look for the doors but we didn't take advantage of it," Iams said.

In the crucial fourth game the Beavers were trailing 14-9 when Shari Jamison stepped up to serve. After two Julie Steding kills (she had 13 on the night) and a PSU error, OSU only trailed by two and seemed to have the momentum.

PSU's Terry Jo Kelly stifled

the Beaver threat with a spike and the Vikings had the side-out. Four consecutive side-outs happened before Dianne Weder ended the game with a spike that bounced into the crowd off the Beaver block attempt.

"We definitely lost it tonight," Iams said. "We let them back into it but I still think that we will get a bid for the tournament."

With the loss, the Beavers close the season at 24-8, while the Vikings finish at 31-8.

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by Berke Breathed



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All areas of the Student Health Center will close for the Thanksgiving Holiday!

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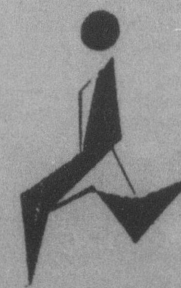
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# Players speak out on Joe's behalf

By TOM JOLLIFF  
of the Barometer

Before the Oregon State Athletic Board went into executive session in order to decide the fate of head coach Joe Avezzano, 11 members of the public had a chance to air their opinions on subject, as did Avezzano.

Six of the 11 people were OSU football players, the remainder consisted of alumni, an ex-football player, and students. "When looking at where we've been and where we are at," Avezzano said, "the next step is to ask where we are going."

"The distance we had to travel with this team (to improve it) is something I had no perception of," Avezzano said. "Midway through the season this group of youngmen became a better team."

Avezzano talked mostly about the OSU football program and where he, and it, were headed. He discussed his first recruiting class and the character of his team and assistant coaches.

"In 1980 we fielded a football team which was not capable of competing in the Pacific-10 con-

ference," Avezzano admitted. "I don't think that there is any question that we'll be more competitive next year."

When Avezzano had finished speaking, six of his players took time to express their feelings about their coach and the program.

Bob Johnson, Sr. "I don't like coming up here and speaking in front of a bunch of people, but I'm doing it out of respect and admiration for coach Avezzano."

"I feel that if there is a new coaching staff you'll be surprised, no, shocked, at the number of players who will not return."

Tom Emmons, Jr. "The reason I came to this program is because I saw — not a lot of wins — but a lot of heart. Now with the direction the program is headed, if you let him (Avezzano) go, you're making a big mistake."

James Murphy, Sr. "I walked on and he gave me the opportunity very few athletes get. Right now I think that you have to look at the competitiveness of the young players. By losing coach Avezzano you're going to lose a lot of players."

Osia Lewis, So. "I feel that the people making the decision will not affect coach Avezzano,

but it will affect us (the players). I just like to ask the people making the decision to think about what the players want, and that's coach Avezzano."

Randy Holmes, Sr. "When I came in (to OSU) I looked at Joe (and the program) I saw a lot of positive things. I recommend that you keep Joe Avezzano because he has done a lot for the program. He's on the right track."

Darvin Malone, Jr. "If you fire him, you'll be making us a bunch of quitters."

Ex-OSU football player Greg Krpalek was not as kind to the Beaver coach.

"Right now, where I am, everyone wants a winner. We've taken four years out to give coach Avezzano an opportunity to prove himself and in those four years their record is 4-38-2. What I'm trying to get across, ladies and gentlemen, is that of the 4-38-2 record, three of wins have come against Fresno State, Montana, and Portland State. What we need is a change."

A change, it may be in the future, but then again...

The Athletic Board voted 11 to 5 in favor of not retaining

Avezzano as coach. This going against Athletic Director Dee Andros' recommendation to keep the head coach. The decision is now up to President Robert MacVicar, who plans to announce the decision before noon today.



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## 12th-ranked wrestlers to begin 12-day trip

By TOM JOLLIFF  
of the Barometer

Oregon State's wrestling team will take to the road Wednesday on a 12-day trip which pits them against five of the nation's 20 top rated teams.

The Beavers, who are ranked 12th, will grapple with Clemson University on Thanksgiving Day. They will then move on to the University of Missouri (ranked 20th) on Nov. 25, the University of Nebraska (no. 5) Nov. 26, the University of Minnesota, Nov. 27, Oklahoma State University (no.2) Nov. 28, and the University of Oklahoma (no.3) Nov. 29, the University of Tennessee Nov. 30, and Wilkes College Dec. 1.

OSU will finish the road trip with a two day tournament in Lehigh, Penn. on December 2 and 3.

"I didn't expect to be ranked that high," coach Dale Thomas said. "I'm not sure that we can live up to it."

The Beavers are fielding the strongest team since 1979 according to 190-pounder Jim Baumgardner, and are capable of pulling off a few upsets on this trip.

"We're well rounded this year," said Baumgardner, who is ranked third in the nation at 190 pounds. "Even though we are ranked 12th in the nation, we are still kind of unknown."

Thomas said that his team should have a chance at going 5 and 3 on the trip, but would be in better shape if Curt Berger and Scott Cardwell were healthy.

Berger is out with a knee injury and recently underwent arthroscopic surgery in both knees.

"Our weakest spot is still heavyweight," admitted Thomas, who is in his 28th year at OSU. "I think we might be worth the number 12 ranking if Berger and Cardwell were in better shape."

Here's a look at the Beaver's projected lineup for the road trip.

- 118 Jamie Wise
- 126 Walt Markee or Rodney Hawthorne
- 134 Cliff Berger
- 142 Clarence Hawthorne
- 150 Scott Cardwell
- 158 Marvin Seal
- 167 Terry Jones
- 177 Tim Mondale
- 190 Jim Baumgardner
- HWT Mike Mondale or Keith Krueger

"This is the kind of team where we will be able to shut people out," Baumgardner added.

OSU's first two home matches fall on Friday, December 16 and Saturday the 17th. The grapplers take on Humboldt State Friday at 9:30 p.m. and Cal-State Bakersfield Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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# Sports

## Miller may even crack a smile over this recruit

By JEFF DUEWEL  
of the Barometer

Now that another frustrating football season is history, Beaver fans can at least find solace that the annual cry of, "wait till basketball" applies again this year.

One big reason most pre-season basketball publications pick the Orange Express in the Top 20 and predict their return to the Pac-10 crown is team depth, augmented with some talented recruits.

With the season-opener a couple weeks away, six-foot-seven ball-handling whiz Ricky Berry, a freshman from Morgan Hill, Calif. leads a solid group of Beaver recruits into the '83-'84 campaign.

Assistant coach Jimmy Anderson, who helped sign Berry out of Live Oak High School a year ago, was all smiles when asked of Berry's progress and performance on the court.

"There's no question he'll play ball," Anderson said. "The whole organization knows he's capable of helping us, either as a starter or as one of the top six or seven. He can play point guard, off guard or forward, it just depends on who he defends."

Berry played forward, guard and center as a senior for Live Oak, and averaged 22.5 points, 12 rebounds and 5 assists per game, credentials and statistics that conjure images of Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Berry signed with the Beavers during the early signing period in November, 1982 after narrowing his decision to OSU, Michigan State, and Iowa from around 200 colleges that recruited him. The impressive records of those schools in the last five or six years should offer a clue to Berry's potential.

So far Berry is happy to be in Corvallis, and he admitted that Corvallis isn't as boring as people told him it would be.

"The people here are nicer (than in California). I met so many people the first week I couldn't believe it," he said.

Berry's father, Bill Berry, is head basketball coach for the San Jose State Spartans, a fact that has helped Berry adjust to the gruff perfectionism of Ralph Miller.

"I don't mind the yelling," he said, matter-of-factly.

Though his dad didn't pressure him into basketball, once he started playing, the elder Berry was an eager coach.

"No matter how well I played he'd always find something wrong with my performance," Berry said.

Berry has spent most of his life in Lansing, Michigan, and in California. His father was an assistant coach under Jud Heathcote at Michigan State before taking the San Jose State job five years ago.

When not studying or playing basketball, Berry enjoys listening to music and playing video games.

"Just ask my teammates where to find me, they'll tell you the game room," he said.

Berry has grown two inches since graduating and doctors doubt his long frame has finished expanding.

With a six-foot-nine ball-handling point guard in his pocket for the next four years, who knows, Ralph Miller might even crack a smile.

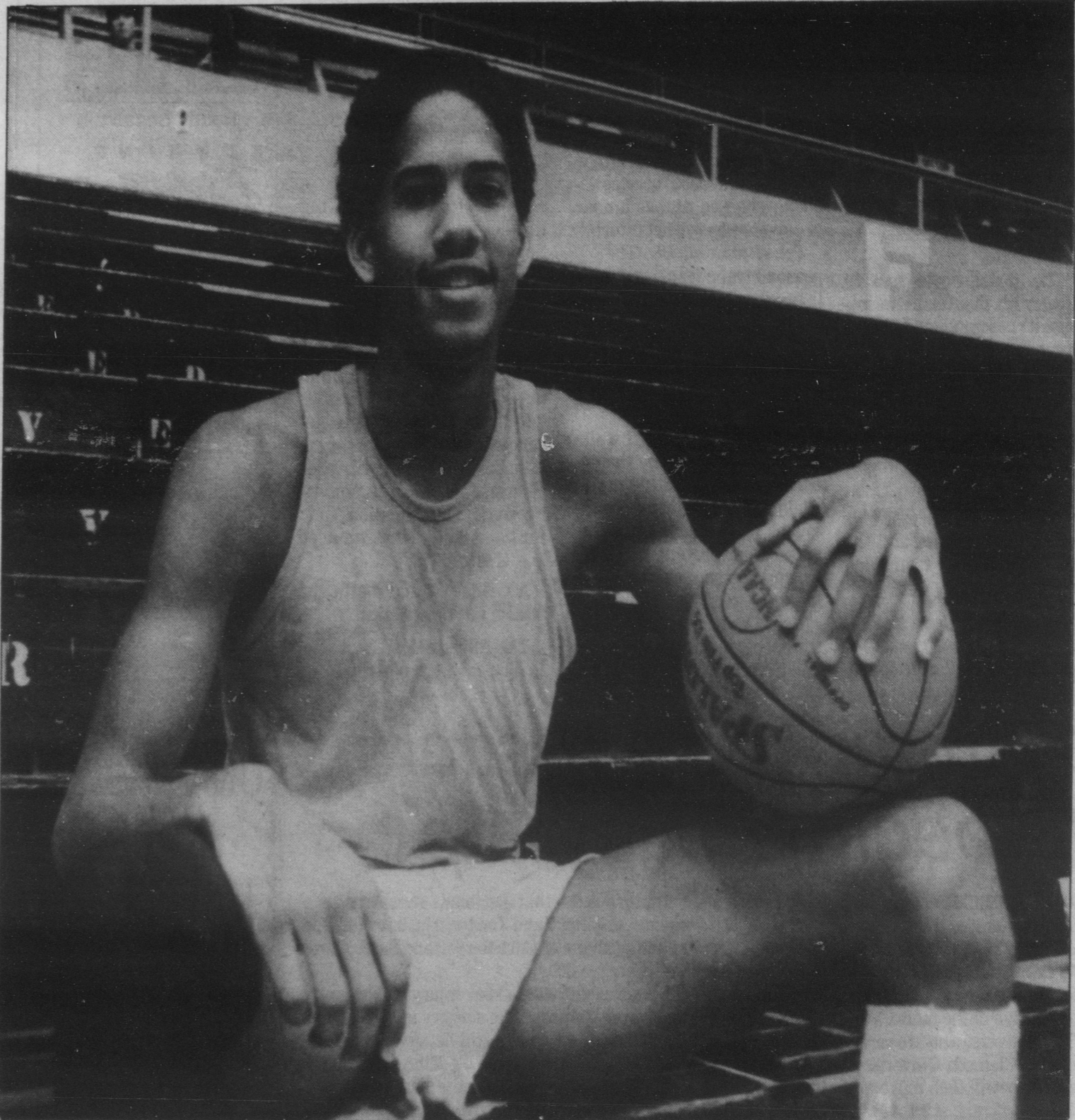


Photo by Vern Uyetake

Six-foot-seven ball-handling whiz Ricky Berry leads a solid group of Beaver recruits into the 1983-84 campaign. Berry, who doctors say has not reached his full height, figures to be one of the Orange Express' top six or seven players.

## Riley not quite ready to do Dangerfield impression

By MARK SNIDER  
of the Barometer

JACK RILEY isn't quite ready to do his Rodney Dangerfield impression, but hey, this guy don't get any respect.

MUCH has been said about the relative merits of coaches at OSU. Here's a coach who has won 294 of 480 baseball games in

### SNIDE REMARKS

his 11 seasons at the Beavers' helm. That's a winning percentage of over .612. Compare that to the numbers of Ralph Miller, who in 13 seasons has won just about .650 of his games.

YOU can't compare the two programs, however. Jack Riley has almost nothing to work with compared to the OSU basketball budget.

THE MAN has been successful in the last few years. One in-

duction is the number of OSU players who have gone on to play pro baseball.

JEFF DOYLE spent part of this season with the St. Louis Cardinals. He recently signed a contract to play pro ball in Japan.

STEVE LYONS played infield for OSU four years ago. After his junior season, he was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the first round. He was rated the best third base prospect in the Eastern League this summer.

MIKE GORMAN holds several OSU pitching records. He now plays for the Modesto farm team in the Oakland A's system. He is regarded as the premier short relief pitcher the A's have. He could move up fast.

JIM WILSON has probably the best chance to make it to the major leagues. He too signed after his junior season, with Cleveland. This last summer, he was the first Cleveland minor leaguer in years to drive in over 100 runs in a season. Riley likens him to the Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Schmidt or Greg Luzinski. He has that kind of power.

JEFF REECE signed with Milwaukee after last season. He also went after his junior year. JR was 7-1 for the Brewers' rookie team this summer, and was named the third best prospect in his league. He's been mentioned as the best southpaw in the Milwaukee organization. That includes the big club. Look for him to move up soon.

TODD THOMAS played seven positions last summer for the San Francisco Giants minor league team in Great Falls Idaho. The Giants have invited him to their minor league spring training camp this spring.

STEVE SMITH also signed a pro contract with one year left on his college eligibility. He spent this summer playing for the Cleveland Indians' farm team in Batavia, New York. He's been invited to the Indians' minor league spring training camp.

CURRENT players have attracted the attention of pro scouts. Jack showed me a letter from a Dodger scout who's interested in several players.

THE OSU baseball program now has the respect of at least three groups of people: pro scouts, his Pac-10 and national coaching counterparts, and high school and junior college players.

THE BEAVERS have won the Pac-10 Northern Division crown the last two seasons. This year, OSU faces its toughest preseason schedule in years. They play at the Fresno State tourney and the Riverside tourney. Each attracts the top-ranked teams from around the nation.

INCOMING players and recruits quickly learn that Jack Riley is a fair, honest coach. He recruits players that others may not want, and turns them into a quality team. The man is an excellent coach.

RODNEY DANGERFIELD, no. Doug Henning, maybe.

The Daily Barometer