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Leadership in ocean engineering augurs well for OSU

By BARBARA HIGHFIELD
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Surf's up! And all it takes to get the perfect wave is a push of a button at OSU's O.H. Hinsdale Wave Research Laboratory.

But surf's not the only thing that's up at the facility located at 35th and Jefferson Street.

Last June, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger announced that OSU's Ocean Engineering Program was one of 70 U.S. organizations to be awarded a new University Research Initiative grant. OSU received the only grant in the field of ocean engineering. The award was made through the Environmental Science and Engineering Program of the Office of Naval Research for a total of \$8.6 million over a period of five years.

The facility was first made possible in 1973 when O.H. Hinsdale provided initial funding. It has operated entirely through private donations and research funding. The project was recently dedicated to Hinsdale, who is retired and living in Portland.

"The wave research laboratory creates basic knowledge of ocean forces and various coefficients for stability of structures," according to Fred Burgess, dean of the College of Engineering at OSU.

Studies are done to understand what effect the drag forces (physical force of waves and ocean currents) and biofouling (the accumulation of crustaceans, seaweed, etc.) have on underwater structures, Burgess said. He accredits much of the research to retired John Nath, Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering at OSU. "Jack is the world authority on biofouling," he said.

Three new facilities will soon be in operation which will make OSU a unique institution in the world for conducting both basic and applied research in ocean engineering.

Currently, the facility consists of a 342-ft. long by 12-ft. wide by 15-ft. deep wave channel which can generate five-ft. high waves, the largest laboratory-generated waves in the U.S. Waves are produced by the movement of a board at one end of the channel which is hinged at the bottom. A 150-h.p. ram pushes on the board at various degrees of angles and speeds to produce prescribed wave sizes.

One way to test the forces of waves and ocean currents is to fix a structure and move waves over it, but by adding a high-speed tow carriage, which the new funds will pay for, a structure can be moved through the waves which simulates larger waves or can speed up reaction times.

In a separate wing of the new building, two new wave basins will be constructed. One, a directional wave basin 60 ft. wide, 90 ft. long and five ft. deep will facilitate examination of ocean and coastal structures with complex geometries. According to Charles

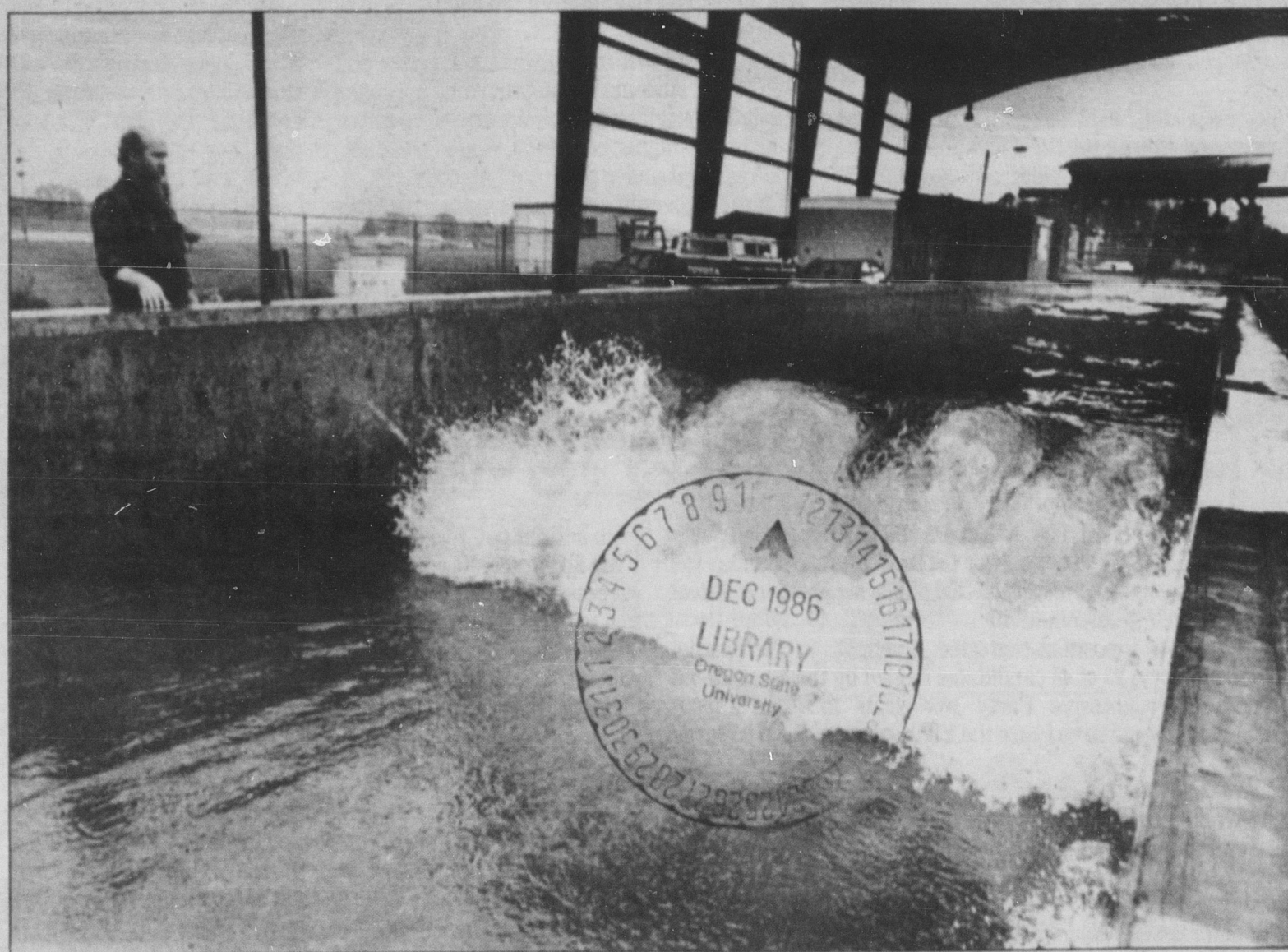


Photo by David P. Gilkey

Dave Standley, researcher and operator of the O.H. Hinsdale Wave Research Laboratory looks at the waves produced by a hydraulic wall. The tank is used for experiments dealing with beach erosion and to test structures that will be exposed to rough seas.

Sollitt, director of the wave research laboratory, this basin will make it possible for researchers to model structures, such as an entire island or an oil drilling platform, at a reduced scale rather than simulating just a piece of the structure or landmass.

The other new wave basin will be a unique 50-ft. diameter by five-ft. deep circular structure that will generate spiral waves. This will be the largest circular wave basin in the world and will be especially important for conducting research on coastal and near-shore processes. The circular design will by-pass the major drawback of rectangular basins, the repercussions of waves returning once they reach the end of the channel.

Can one really surf on the laboratory generated waves? On the wall of the mobile home which serves as an office for research engineer Bill Hollings and houses the elaborate computer control panels for computer scientist Dave Standley, is a poster-size photograph of a man actually boarding the channel. The surfer is the original laboratory operator, Terry Dibble, who will be returning to work at the wave research facility this week. A group interested in the possibilities of constructing a wave machine for recreational inland surfing, asked the OSU engineers to conduct the research a few years ago. Hollings said there is at least one such channel operating in Ohio.



Photo by Debbie Weathers

Jeff Pellissier (left), MU Program Council treasurer, and Pete Neibergall, MUPC president, look over applications for the position of Encore chairperson, left vacant after the resignation of Len Sloper.

Encore to get new chairperson

By DELIA DORRAN
of the Barometer

By late this week a new chairperson for Encore will be chosen to fill the vacancy in the Memorial Union committee left by Len Sloper's recent resignation.

One of 13 committees under the auspices of the Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC), Encore is chiefly responsible for attracting and producing major concerts in Corvallis.

Several applications for the position have been received by MUPC President Pete Neibergall and assistant Encore chairman, Curt Carroll. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday with a decision to be made by Wednesday night.

Sloper was Encore chairman last year and continued duties in that position this year until he resigned due to time constraints. Neibergall praised Sloper's complete record-keeping of his activities, which he said helped pave the way for the position change.

Other than recruiting concerts, Encore's functions also include dealing with performers who might want to perform in Corvallis on their own. "Any of the major concerts have to be approved by Encore," Neibergall said.

An example of Encore involvement was the promotion and production of George Burns' comedy concert last spring. Financial backing for the concert came from the Children's Farm Home north of Corvallis. Planned as a benefit for the home, the concert lost money, which the home incurred.

Encore was paid for its work on the Burns show. Neibergall said figures for the show were not available, but Burns' performance fee was said to be approximately \$60,000.

In the process of being reviewed is a Student Fees Committee recommendation that would support an Encore loss of up to \$10,000 over a whole school year. Neibergall explained that if money was lost on one concert but gained back on another, the support money would not be used.

During last fall term, Encore brought Howard Jones to Gill Coliseum, a show that ended up about \$7,000 in the red, according to Memorial Union treasurer Jeff Pellissier. Two shows put on during Mom's Weekend last spring, however, covered the loss incurred with the Howard Jones show, he said. Those two were Dionne Warwick and the Interfraternity Council Sing.

For the year as a whole Encore "pretty close

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French political squall becomes full-fledged storm

PARIS (UPI) — A student protest movement that began as a minor political squall has blown into a full-fledged crisis for the 8-month-old government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac.

Peaceful but determined national demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of students against education reform legislation exploded into violence Thursday that continued for two more nights.

Slogans poking fun at Education Minister Rene Monory and Chirac for the education bill have suddenly changed into clear anti-government propaganda such as, "Chirac, demagogue, we will have your skin," or "Police, Fascists, Assassins."

The unrest has saddled Chirac with a new problem in what had been a lull in French crises. Arab-linked terrorist bombings stopped Sept. 17 and the leftist French terror group Direct Action

hasn't struck since Nov. 17 with the assassination of the president of state-owned car maker Renault.

With presidential elections in 1988, the opposition Socialists of President Francois Mitterrand can only stand to gain from the new wrinkle in rightist policy.

It all began last month when university and high school students began protesting proposed legislation on university reform written up by the minister for higher education, Alain Devaquet, who resigned under pressure Saturday.

Chirac's government, elected in March, is trying to make universities more autonomous and competitive and more selective in their admissions. Devaquet's bill in its original form would work toward those goals at the expense of reforms made by the previous Socialist government.

Students took to the streets, saying the reforms would penalize poorer students due to higher admissions fees and would allow employers to discriminate between diplomas issued by different institutions.

But the students maintained their composure. There was good-natured chanting and a carnival atmosphere during two weeks of demonstrations. Chirac's spokesman spoke of the protests reaching "the crest of a wave" and expressed hope they would subside.

But it all turned ugly Thursday night. A group of youths hurled rocks at police guarding the National Assembly and kept up the barrage until police counterattacked. Several hours later, 121 police and 68 youths were injured.

After another demonstration Friday night, the same thing happened. Roving bands of youths vandalized some Left Bank establishments, pro-

voking police charges. Malik Oussekin, 22, an economics student, died of a heart attack after what witnesses said was a severe police beating.

By now it didn't matter that the main points of the education law had been dropped from consideration by the government for the time being. In fact, higher education seemed the last thing on everybody's minds. "The law is in the streets," some youths chanted.

Yet another demonstration ended in violence Saturday, with more rock-throwing and tear-gas volleys. Cars were burned, stores vandalized, 58 more police injured and 28 people arrested.

By the end of the weekend, instead of expressing hope that the squall would blow over, the government was appealing for a calm but vowing to maintain order against what it called an attempt by leftists and anarchists to destabilize the government.

Opposition party gains lauded

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Members of a new opposition party allowed to compete in elections for the first time said Sunday the group's strong showing demonstrated public support for political reform and self-determination.

In the first opposition-contested elections in Nationalist Taiwan's history, 23 of 44 candidates fielded by the 2-month-old Democratic Progressive Party won seats in the National Assembly and legislative house the Yuan, many of them by large margins.

Final results from the Central Election Commission showed the ruling Nationalist Party taking 127 seats, the Democratic Progressive Party 23 and independents seven. A total of 306 candidates contested the 157 positions in the legislative elections on Saturday.

The commission said 65.4 percent of Taiwan's 11.8 million registered voters turned out for the polls.

Both the Democratic Progressive Party, which draws most of its support from the native Taiwanese majority, and the Nationalists, who fled to the island when the communists took control of mainland China in 1949, claimed victory.

The Democratic Progressive party, whose perceived call for independence for Taiwan has alarmed communist China and the Taipei government, predicted last week that it would win 20 to 22 seats.

"Less than two months after we formed our party, we have won the elections and won them big," said an opposition party statement Sunday.

"This demonstrates that the formation of our party, our plat-

form and our political beliefs have been accepted by the people."

Ma Shu-li, secretary general of the Nationalist Party, said: "The successful election demonstrated the ruling party's determination to pursue democracy. That most of our candidates won the election showed once again the people support our party and our policies."

Despite the Democratic Progressive Party's impressive debut, the Nationalists still hold overwhelming majorities in both legislative bodies.

The Nationalists have 968 seats in the National Assembly, which elects the president and is empowered to amend the constitution. The Democratic Progressive Party will have 11 seats. In the Yuan, the Nationalists hold 304 seats against 12 for the opposition party.

Although the Democratic Progressive Party is technically illegal under a 37-year-old martial law ban on opposition parties, Taipei has not cracked down on the group. The government announced in October that it will lift martial law next year and introduce a package of political reforms allowing the establishment of opposition parties.

The Nationalists still claim to be the sole legitimate government of all China and consider reunification and the ouster of the communists from the mainland a top priority.

Native Taiwanese, who make up about 86 percent of the island's population, generally do not share the Nationalists' fervor for reunification. The Democratic Progressive Party says Taiwanese should have the right to "self-determination" — which critics say is a euphemism for independence.

Budget problems at NASA may trim some projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency has run into a budget buzzsaw in recent days and Administrator James Fletcher says its new replacement shuttle and the planned \$8 billion space station could be delayed by money problems.

"We got hit pretty hard and we're trying to dig out from under that," Fletcher said in an interview following negotiations with the White House budget office last week.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration won a record \$10.5 billion appropriation for the current fiscal year, up 35 percent from fiscal 1986, but most of the extra money was added on by Congress to help the agency recover from the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster.

NASA officials, however, hoped President Reagan and Congress would allow the agency to use the 1987 appropriation as a benchmark for fiscal 1988 so the agency can start preparing for the future in other areas.

Asked if he felt confident NASA would be able to build on what it is receiving for fiscal 1987, Fletcher replied: "No, I don't feel confident at all." He said in the Friday evening interview in his office that NASA's budget situation was "a mess."

"The president wants us to follow the Gramm-Rudman (balanced-budget) rules and we're part of that process," he said.

Although he emphasized that NASA is still negotiating with the Office of Management and Budget, Fletcher said the budget squeeze could delay the completion of the new shuttle to replace Challenger and the start of space station operations in the next decade.

Gas prices to increase?

OPEC oil ministers want 20 percent price hike

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, who arrive this week for their year-end price-fixing meeting, have agreed in advance to try to boost the cost of their oil by 20 percent to \$18 a barrel.

But the beleaguered Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries faced its usual problem: dividing limited production quotas among the 13-nation group and making sure each country sticks to its quota.

In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed al Otaiba said Sunday that OPEC would consider lowering production to increase prices.

"We will take all measures, including reducing our output if

necessary ... to bring prices to a level of at least \$18 a barrel," Otaiba said, according to the official Emirates News Agency.

Iraqi oil minister Qassim Taki al Oraiba similarly said that \$18 a barrel will only be a realistic target if production is slashed by 5 to 10 percent.

OPEC production is officially pegged at 17 million barrels a day, but that has not eased a world glut of about 3 million barrels a day. Observers say OPEC nations are pumping 300,000 barrels a day over the ceiling.

The full conference, opening Thursday, is the sixth ministerial session this year — a record number caused by a collapse in oil prices from \$28 to below \$10 a barrel.

US provides air cover to repel Nicaraguan troops

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The United States provided unspecified air support Sunday for Honduran troops to help repel a "flagrant violation" of Honduran territory by Nicaraguan government forces, the office of President Jose Azcona said.

Honduran warplanes also strafed Nicaraguan troops along the two countries' rugged and poorly defined border, the Tegucigalpa government said in a separate statement read on national radio.

A statement issued Sunday by the presidential palace said Azcona then requested and received U.S. assistance so his troops could be moved to the border region to repel the Nicaraguan troops.

"At the petition of the armed forces, the government has asked the U.S. government to give air support to move its troops to the affected sector," the statement said.

"This request has been fulfilled and the Honduran government wants to thank the government of the United States of America as it also offers its total support to the armed forces," the statement said.

It was not immediately known what kind of air support Washington provided, but the United States maintains a large fleet of helicopters at U.S. bases inside the country.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Col. Arnold Williams said he was aware of the reports, but added, "I don't have any information on that."

State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin also had no comment on the reported U.S. assistance in the action.

Sunday's developments follow accusations by the Honduran Foreign Ministry that 200 Nicaraguan soldiers crossed into Honduras on Thursday and attacked Las Mielles, a Honduran army outpost less than three miles from the border, "wounding three Honduran troops and capturing two other men."

Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry has denied the accusation, saying Honduras staged the attack "to create new pretexts to increase the war against Nicaragua and escalate the Central American crisis."

Earlier Sunday, Honduran troops were sent in to "reinforce positions" along the border to respond to a new incursion that was reported near the town of La Esperanza late Saturday.

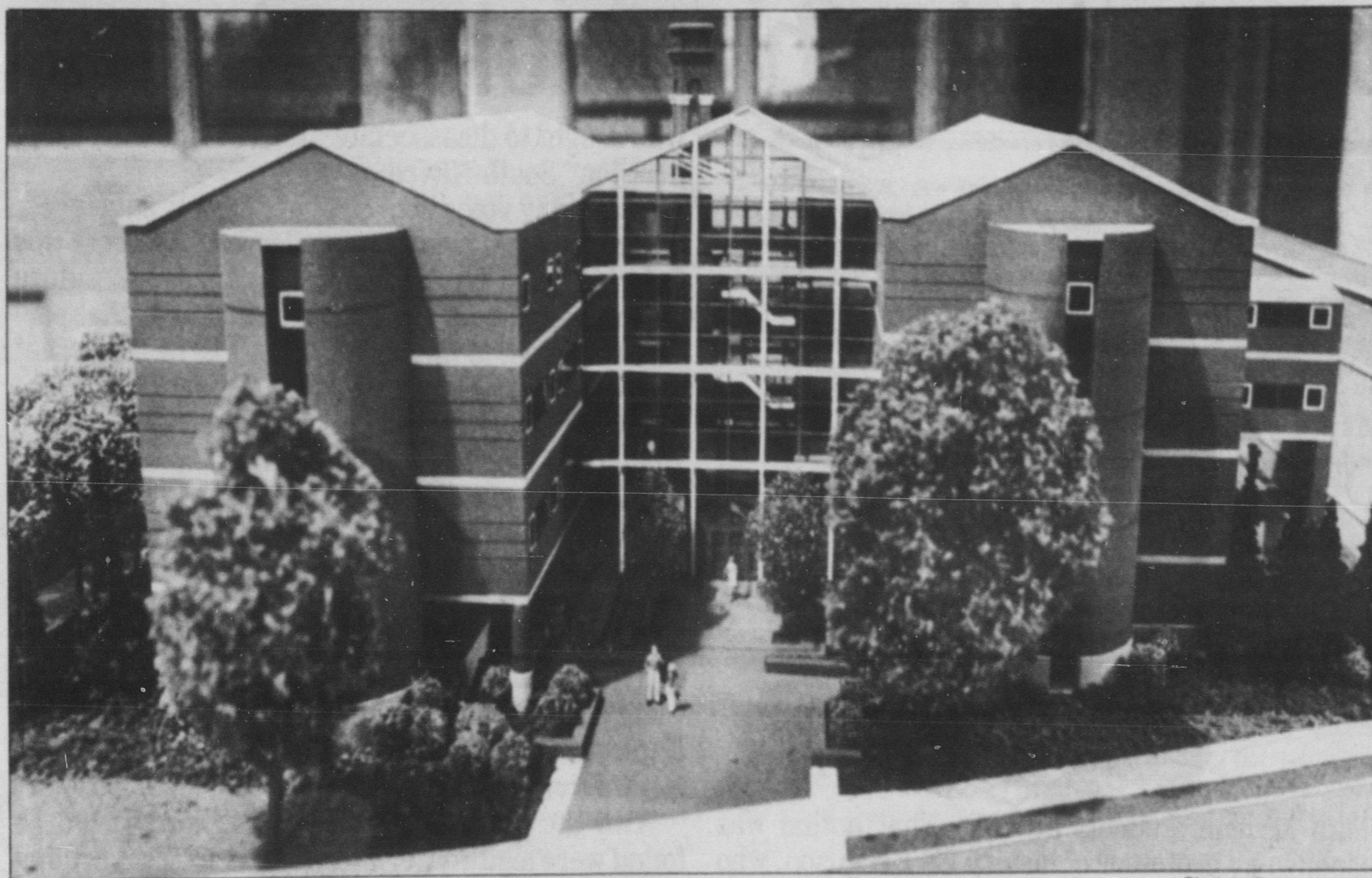
At 4:20 p.m. EST, all national radio stations interrupted regular programming to carry two communiques on the "developments along the Nicaraguan frontier."

"In light of the incursion of considerable size the Sandinista Popular Army has carried out in open provocation and flagrant violation of our territory, the armed forces commander-in-chief (Gen. Humberto Regalado) ordered the air force to strike at the core of (Nicaraguan) troops inside our territory," the statement said.

There was no immediate report of casualties in the strafing of Nicaraguan positions, and the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry was not immediately available for comment.

"These actions will not cease until Sandinista troops completely abandon the zone. Ground forces have also been instructed to reinforce troops in the dislodging," said Capt. Carlos Quezada, the Honduran armed forces' chief of protocol, in the prepared radio statement.

Campus



An architect's model of the new engineering building, now under construction next to Merryfield Hall, is on display in the engineering department.

Expectations abound in new engineering building

By MIKE RASH
for the Barometer

A new artist has been selected to do the work on the engineering building going up on the south corner of campus near Monroe Street, according to College of Engineering dean Fred Burgess.

Larry Kirkland, an OSU graduate, replaces Michael Hayden as the artist for the building.

Otherwise, construction of the new engineering building is "moving along as scheduled," according to Burgess.

"The entire project should be finished by November 1 of 1988," Burgess said. "We should be able to move into it in the winter of that year."

The builders see no need to let the students in during fall term of 1988 because the term will be half over before the building is completed and there may still be some cleaning up to do, Burgess said.

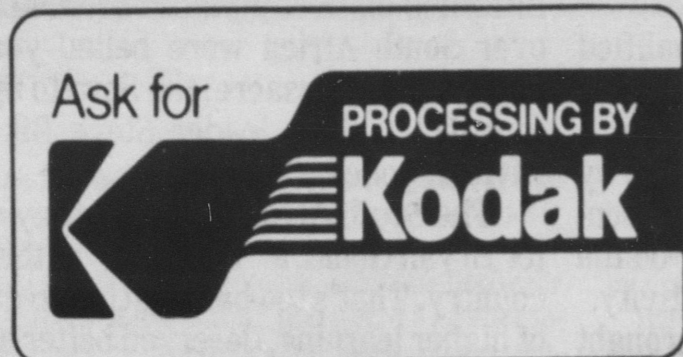
Burgess says money is not a problem in the actual construction of the building, although the college is still looking for ways to pay for some of the equipment going into it.

"We are currently seeking contracts, gifts and grants to help pay for some of the specialized equipment," Burgess said.

One of the most technical devices to be added to the new building is a molecular beam epitaxy — an advanced device that can construct materials atom by atom under a very high vacuum and

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Opinion

Conference, apartheid both anachronisms

"This is a first look at the political and social realities of South Africa." So declared International Affairs Task Force Director Bryan Gould to begin the series of lectures presented by his group last week under the name "The South African Crisis."

Subsequently, what began as a rather auspicious conference became embroiled amidst questions of free speech and appropriate representation, causing the indignation of the International Students Organization and at least one call for Gould's resignation.

Thus having assumed its place among the few controversies to rear its head on the OSU campus this term, the South Africa conference is perhaps deserving of a retrospective appraisal.

The forum began last Monday, as students and staff in attendance had the misfortune of sitting through a nearly inaudible film, followed by a disjointed and ill-informed presentation by journalists Cody Shearer and Jason Adkins. Tuesday saw the presence of Andrew Masondo of the African National Conference, speaking on behalf his United Nations-recognized group.

The conference reached its controversial zenith on Wednesday, when the appearance of South African vice-consul Chris Liebenberg prompted protests before and during his speech. And on Thursday, William L. Jacobsen of the U.S. State Dept. defended the controversial foreign policy of this nation concerning South Africa.

It could be said that the forum was marred by poor attendance. Perhaps more accurate would be the assertion that "The South African Crisis" was flattered by those who took the time to attend, and only featured such objectivity as was forced by those who protested beforehand.

At the forum's inception, the planned voice of opposition to Liebenberg's visit was to come from



South African students at OSU. That notion was dispelled by professor of history Ed Ferguson, who in a letter dated Nov. 5th informed Gould that if such students could in fact be found to speak out against apartheid or constructive engagement, they would be committing treason as defined by the South African government. Why not, suggested Ferguson, invite an ANC representative to present the voice of unified blacks of that country?

And so came Masondo, easily the most qualified speaker of the conference. The inclusion of Shearer and Adkins, by the way, was based solely on a publicity flier which arrived at the IATF office by chance, and was related to one *Barometer* representative with a laughing "I hope they're good" on the part of organizer Gould. So much for objectivity.

The final two days of the seminar brought Liebenberg, with his feeble attempts to defend the "reform" policies of his government, and Jacobsen,

who sought to disassociate "trade with" and "support for" South Africa.

Again, any voice of protest was nearly squelched. Gould's original plan as related to ISO members was to forbid the distribution of anti-apartheid literature during Liebenberg's speech. Fortunately, that particular affront to the Constitution was headed off at the pass by ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet, who informed Gould that such restrictions would have been quite illegal. So much for free speech.

In the end, what for Gould passed for, in his words, the "most relevant topics" were nothing more than a tribute to the archaic and long-since abandoned ideas of the past. No one is willing to accept the legitimacy of the South African government, but its tacit recognition by OSU was made anyway by Liebenberg's inclusion in the conference. U.S. State Dept. policy continues to support the Botha regime, but its "virtues" were nonetheless defended.

With the exception of Masondo, nowhere to be found were legitimate, informed speakers unwilling to euphemize about the totalitarian slave-state of South Africa, those whose information and ideas for a more progressive U.S. policy for opposing apartheid have evolved tremendously, becoming commonplace in this country over the past several years. In their stead were speakers with regressive, ill-informed platforms whose usefulness to the debate over South Africa were belied years ago by the Sharpeville massacre, the Soweto uprising, and the murder of black leader Steve Biko by the South African police.

"The South African Crisis" may well have been, for Bryan Gould, a "first look" at the troubles of that country. That's too bad. OSU, a so-called institution of higher learning, deserved better. Gould's concept of the South African debate is, like apartheid itself, quite outdated. (DC)

C'mon, Ron, is that any way to treat a national hero?

President Reagan, in defying critics of his secret guns-for-Iran policy, says that Lt. Col. Oliver North is a "national hero."

I can't argue with that assessment. It's obvious that Col. North, a square-jawed Texan, is a man of unusual qualities.

An Annapolis graduate, he was a death-defying Marine officer in Vietnam, and a dedicated, loyal subordinate to the president of the National Security Council.

It's said that while working in the White House, he planned the aerial interception of the plane carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers, helped plot the Grenada invasion, and performed other swashbuckling chores. And, of course, he was in charge of the day-to-day details of the guns-to-Iran switcharoo.

Some of his friends have been quoted as saying that he's a combination of Rambo, D'Artagnan and the Scarlet Pimpernel, which means he could stare down Mike Ditka.

But if the president is accurate in describing Col. North as a "National hero," then I must ask an obvious question.

Why did President Reagan fire him? Is that any way to treat a national hero?

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Imagine what it must be like to come home from work and hear your wife say: "How'd it go today?"

"Well, there's good news and bad news. The good news is that the president says I'm a national hero."

"Why that's wonderful. The children will be so proud."

"Yeah, but the bad news is he also said I'm a fired national hero."

It used to be that when someone was declared a national hero, there would be ticker-tape parades, the hero would be awarded the keys to a city, his hometown would name a school after him, and Gary Cooper would portray him in an inspirational movie.

But a movie wouldn't be very inspirational if it ended with the hero being canned by the president and rushing off to hire a defense attorney.

It doesn't seem fair. North's boss, Vice Adm. John Poindexter was allowed to resign, even though he was not even described as a local hero, much less a national hero. The most lavish description of Poindexter was that he was a skilled yes-man.

Everybody knows that a resignation looks better on a job resume. So what is North to say when his Marine career ends and he has to go look for other work?

"Well, colonel, it says here that you were on the White House staff until Nov. 1986? What were your duties?"

"Uh, the president said I was a national hero."

"Very good. But why did you leave that position?"

"The president fired me."

"Uh, we'll let you know if anything opens up."

It's often said that we don't have as many heroes as we used to. The reason usually given is that when somebody becomes a hero, the public's insatiable hunger for every detail of a celebrity's personal life soon strips away the mystique, and the heroes might be reluctant to accept such honors.

"Hello, this is the White House calling. Because of your heroic deeds, the president requests that you appear with him in the Rose Garden next June 12."

"Oh, please, please, don't make me do it. What's he going to do—strip me of my pension?"

The reason being leaked for the firing of Col. North is that he didn't keep the president informed of all the details of the arms-for-Iran caper.

But that's ridiculous. Everybody knows that Reagan hated details, and facts just confuse him. That's one of the secrets of his popularity. Millions of Americans find it reassuring that in a confusing, rapidly-changing world, we have a president who makes everything seem simple and not at all confusing. That's because he really isn't confused. He avoids confusion by not knowing what's going on.

Of course Col. North didn't give him all the details. If he had, Reagan would probably have said:

"Tell me, colonel, this selling of arms to the Iranians—it's not the same as selling repeating rifles to the Apaches, is it?"

"No sir, it's not."

"Good. I was in a movie once, where someone secretly sold rifles to the Apaches. The settlers and ranchers got very upset. By the way, we're not selling the Iranians any whiskey, are we? Firewater used to rile up the Indians something fierce."

"No, sir, no whiskey. Shall I continue with this project?"

"Sure. Keep going until I say the secret word."

"What's that, sir?"

"Cut."

Friday social events—On Tuesday, cast your vote

By Scott Boyd

This Tuesday you have an opportunity to vote for regular, campus-wide social events where food, beer, wine and non-alcoholic beverages could be purchased. On your pre-registration form is a question, which asks if you would be willing to give up 40 cents per term (\$1.20 per year) in order to create these events. Here is the proposal:

On Fridays during each term Memorial Union Food Services could produce from 4-7 p.m. a social hour where food, light alcoholic beverages and non-alcoholic beverages would be served. These events could be held, depending on demand, in the MU Ballroom, the Commons, the Balcony Restaurant, the MU East Forum or McAlexander Fieldhouse. Entertainment could optionally be provided by MUPC. Persons under 21 years of age would not be served alcohol, but could still participate. It would be the responsibility of MU Food Services to meet all guidelines and state regulations in the production of these events.

Why this proposal?

Oregon State University needs a regular campus-wide social event where various members of the university community can meet. Currently, no such opportunity exists and this contributes to the polarization of campus groups. This will be an opportunity for all factions in the university to get together. The events are set on Friday afternoons so that they do not interfere with academic pursuits.

Last year 74 percent of students polled during winter term pre-registration said they wanted beer and wine served at MU catered events. The demographics of the student population show a majority of students are over the age of 21 and 27 percent are over the age of 25. This proposal essentially asks students if they would

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like regular campus-wide MU catered events where beer and wine would be served.

All state universities and colleges, except Western Oregon State College, due to local ordinances, are now operating or have experimented with events of this type. Both the University of Oregon and Portland State University, which are similar in size and demographics to OSU, have ongoing functions of this type.

The State Board of Higher Education allows each institution to decide for itself, whether to have these events or not. There are no laws that prevent or forbid the university from producing this type of function.

What about liability?

Given the recent price rise in the cost of private liability insurance, it may soon be too expensive for Fraternities and other campus living groups to obtain adequate coverage to sponsor social gatherings where alcohol is served. This is not a problem for the university.

According to state law, the university could be liable if alcohol were served to a person already "visibly intoxicated" and then if that person injured a third party. That third party could hold the university liable, but the person served could not. The university could also be held liable if it knowingly served alcohol to persons under 21 years of age. Since MU Food services, as an exten-

sion of the university, would be producing these events we can be certain that they would do everything necessary to prevent these situations.

Liability insurance for the university is provided by the State of Oregon through an existing self-insurance program. This is how liability is covered at the University of Oregon, and no increase in the cost of insurance has resulted because of university sponsored events. In fact, the State Attorney General's office investigated this issue and has confirmed that the university and the State Board of Higher Education are covered through this self-insurance program. The U of O has been running events where alcohol is served through its Memorial Union for almost 10 years and has not had any lawsuits or major incidents.

Why 40 cents per term?

There will be startup costs associated with the creation of these events. The 40 cents per student per term raises approximately \$17,400 to cover those costs. Once the events are ongoing, they should be self-supporting and no further subsidy will be required. This money will not be used to purchase beverages or food.

The 40 cents also shows commitment on the part of the student body. It shows that we are willing to give a little to create this kind of event. Students who are not yet 21 are included, because they are also members of the university community and as such they deserve to be heard on this issue.

It's up to you

You will determine whether this proposal moves forward or not. The ASOSU senate has provided you with this opportunity. So look for the question on the front of your registration form in Section E notes and let your student government know what you want. The writer is a Senior in Economics.

Fencing

Whoa, Boy

To the Editor:

Bryan Gould must be nudged off the high horse onto which he climbed in his fencing letter in last Friday's *Daily Barometer* ("False claim," Dec. 5).

In his letter, Gould attacked Ed Ferguson, associate professor of history, for Ferguson's "false claim" that Gould was attempting to restrict free speech by prohibiting the distribution of anti-apartheid literature before the South African vice consul's lecture. Gould took refuge in the fact that such literature was indeed allowed to be distributed.

And so it was—but only because of the intervention of the ASOSU president, the ASOSU legal advisor and the OSU legal advisor, among others. At the time of writing, Ferguson's claim was indeed true. Gould's first declarations to me and others were that no anti-apartheid literature could be distributed the night of the vice-consul's speech. He later said he would have to check with the legal advisor. He finally "agreed" to allow the literature on the advice/mandate of the student body president and others.

Thus, Gould's attempt to portray himself as interested only in free speech at best leaves out half of the story, at worst is duplicitous. Just as duplicitous is his claim of vindication because he invited an African National Congress representative to speak. This suggestion, too, came from Professor Ferguson, the same man at whom Gould hurls it in his defense.

Gould owes the professors who lend him suggestions, the student government and other officers who give him advice, and the students who pay his salary honest reports, not half-truths from on high.

Sally Duhaime

Senior in liberal arts

Yes, for continued efforts

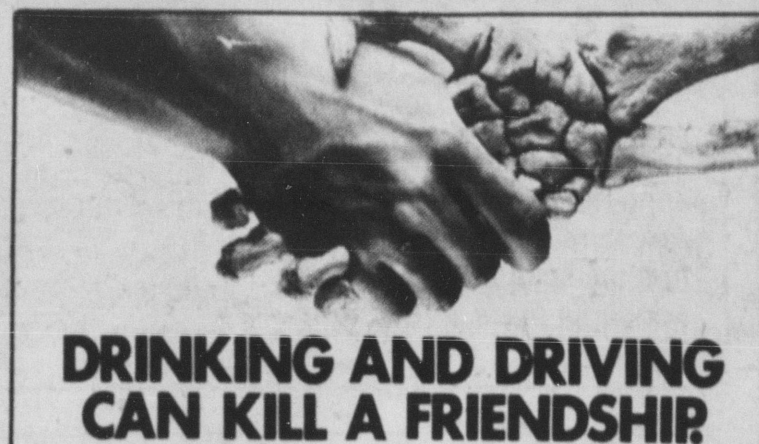
To the editor:

The Council of Independent Students (CIS) is the only organization of its kind that relies solely on voluntary contributions. Because of this, CIS is asking for your support at pre-registration by marking "yes" for an optional fee of two dollars.

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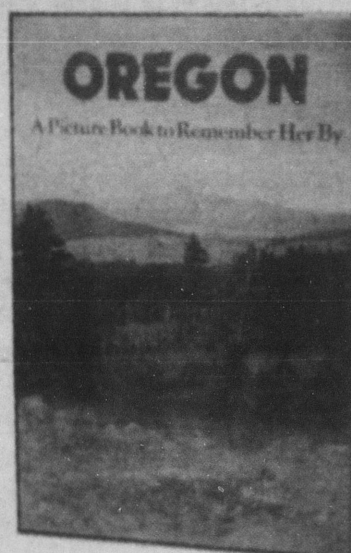
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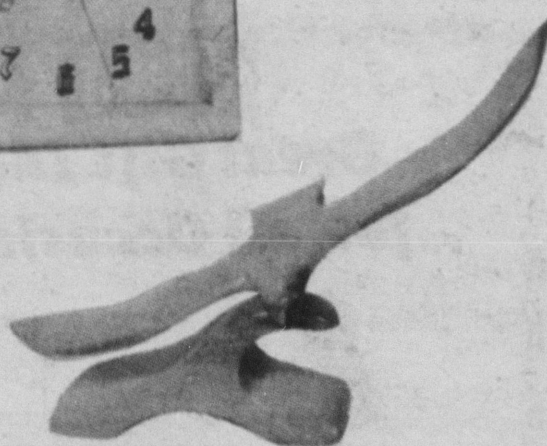
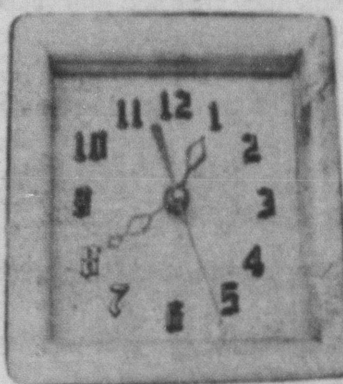


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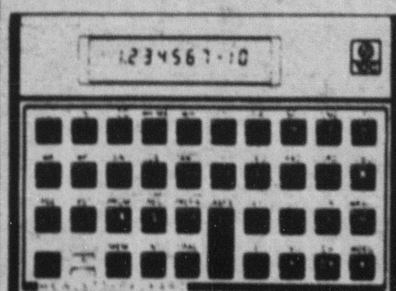


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Rebels look to eventual power sharing

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist rebels emerging from the jungles after 17 years of guerrilla warfare hope to turn an unprecedented 60-day cease-fire into a chance to share power with the government of President Corazon Aquino.

The first step toward that goal appears to be convincing the people of the Philippines that communists are not monsters.

"Do I look like one to you?" asked rebel negotiator Antonio Zumel, dismissing a question uppermost in the minds of Filipinos worried by the ultimate aims of the communists.

A former news editor of a leading Manila newspaper, Zumel looked like anything but a wild-eyed revolutionary in his filmy barong tagalog formal shirt when he appeared last week on a popular television talk show.

Zumel has emerged from the shadowy guerrilla war to negotiate a settlement with the government and to win over the Filipino people.

He and two other rebel negotiators — former journalists Saturnino Ocampo and his wife, Carolina Malay — have come into the spotlight since the signing Nov. 27 of a historic 60-day truce.

The truce between the

government and the communist-led National Democratic Front takes effect at midnight Wednesday, renewable by mutual agreement. It sets the stage for broader talks on a lasting political settlement.

The rebel negotiators hope the discussions lead to a coalition government — an idea Aquino repeatedly has rejected.

"The point of a possible coalition government comes up only if in the course of the negotiations over economic, political, military and social questions, there would be a broad basis for an agreement," Ocampo said.

"After that, it would become a practical question as to whether in the implementation of the agreed program, the two forces can cooperate, coordinate or coalesce," Ocampo said.

National Democratic Front negotiators and officials in the Aquino government said the coming negotiations may be even more difficult than the four-month discussions that led to the truce.

"I believe we must give the effort a chance," said newly installed Defense Minister Rafael Ileto, 66, who helped crushed a similar communist insurgency in the 1950s.

"Let us not harbor a rigid

mindset that any cease-fire is bound to fail," said Ileto, a retired three-star general trained at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Ileto replaced Juan Ponce Enrile, who was fired after an aborted coup bid by soldiers sharing his view that Aquino is "soft" on communists.

Since the signing of the cease-fire, no major incidents and only scattered deaths have been reported in a war that killed an average of eight people a day this year, compared to 14 last year.

The new defense minister intends to take advantage of the cease-fire to polish the military's image. The government also hopes to lure less-committed guerrillas down from the hills.

The rebels have broadly outlined "talking points" in the discussions to begin within 30 days of the truce signing.

"Our real aim for this country is to gain national independence and democracy and prosperity for our people," said Zumel. "That's the long and short of it."

That means, the communists say, dismantling American military bases in the Philippines and all vestiges of "U.S. imperialism."

The emissaries said the rebels fought the 20-year rule of Ferdinand Marcos, ousted in a

popular uprising in February, and actively campaigned for the dismantling of the last major U.S. installations in Southeast Asia.

"Definitely we are not abandoning our position that the bases should go," said Malay. "They're bad for the country, they're bad for the people and they're bad for the region of southeast Asia."

Poet-professor Jose Maria Sison founded the underground Communist Party of the Philippines Dec. 26, 1968, on a sugar cane plantation near the U.S. Clark Air Base, 60 miles north of Manila.

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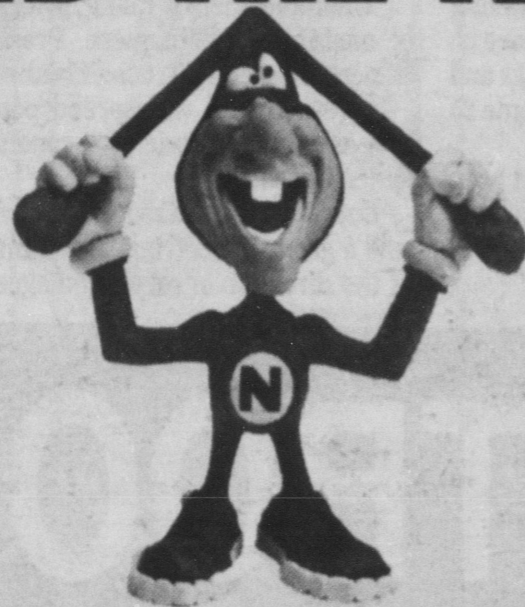
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ENGINEERING BUILDING, from page 3

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the money a problem," Burgess said. "We just have to get out and let our ideas be known."

One of the big changes that

has taken place since the construction began is the choice of a new artist to do the work on the building. The artwork is planned to be constructed

around the 70-year-old chimney that will be the focus of the open space within the U-shaped building.

After a series of interviews and meetings with artists throughout the nation, the Oregon Arts Commission had originally chosen Hayden, an artist who gained an international reputation for his work with light technology, to do the work. But his artistic ideas for the engineering building were too expensive and flashy, according to Burgess.

"His idea was to have a large flashing neon structure in the building," Burgess said. "This was a distraction and inappropriate."

The OAC had another meeting about three weeks ago and chose Kirkland to do the work.

"We are very pleased with his work and the fact that he is a graduate of OSU makes it even better," Burgess said.

Kirkland's art, which is made especially for large spaces, will be paid for by one percent of the construction budget of the entire project, which is roughly \$50,000. Oregon law states that one percent of the cost of all state buildings be earmarked for some type of artwork. Several pieces on campus are the result of this law.

Engineering students seem optimistic about the new building.

"I think it's really going to improve our program," says Steve Ruch, a junior in electrical engineering. "Having this new facility could move us up in the national standings and cause more people to come to the school."

The building has not yet been named, Burgess said, but it is likely to be named after a "generous donor."

ENCORE, from page 1

to broke even, making a couple hundred dollars on the whole," Neibergall said.

Funded through student fees, Encore is currently operating on a budget of \$2,250, approximately six percent of the Memorial Union budget.

Primary goals for Encore include producing a concert on Mom's Weekend during spring term, which is usually the group's largest money-maker. Encore also attempts to put on one show a term.

Sometimes going through a promoter, Encore can experience numerous scheduling difficulties in trying to accommodate an artist's concert tour. "We can send out (to a promoter) a list of 15 names we want and only end up with one that might work," said Pellissier. "It's really frustrating."

A bid has been put in to bring George Benson to Corvallis for Mom's Weekend. Awaiting response to the proposal, Neibergall said "the ball's in their court now, we just have to wait."

"Promoters are sometimes a good way to go, but they're just not that interested in Corvallis," Neibergall said, adding that physical limitations seem to be having a greater impact this year.

"In Gill Coliseum, you can't hang lights and sound equipment from the ceiling," he said. "That doesn't make us attractive."

Other concerts tentatively slated for this year include the group Berlin for winter term.

"We try to cater to as widespread (an audience) as possible," Neibergall said.

Leadership and economic problems beset Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's Communist Party meets next week in a full congress for the sixth time in its history to wrestle with the problems of a stagnant economy and an aging leadership.

The congress, to begin Dec. 15, climaxes a year of mass meetings, local party conferences and a remarkably frank campaign of critiques and self-criticism.

"The economic situation is so bad and defying improvement, they have concluded that something must be done," said American scholar Douglas Pike, who heads the Indochina Studies Program at the University of California at Berkeley.

For two years Vietnam has tried to reform its inefficient centrally planned and directed economy. The government reduced subsidies, reformed the currency, gave workers more incentives and tried to decentralize decision making.

The moves, however, set off runaway inflation and disrupted an already cumbersome distribution system.

"Unemployment is rising, prices are fluctuating wildly and life is unstable," Vietnamese President and Communist Party General-Secretary Truong Chinh said in a speech in late October.

In response to widespread popular dissatisfaction with the economy, the rhetoric of "economic renovation" has continued under Chinh.

But Singapore-based Vietnamese scholar Thai Quang Trung said a group of doctrinaire communists led by Chinh is alarmed at the direction of recent changes.



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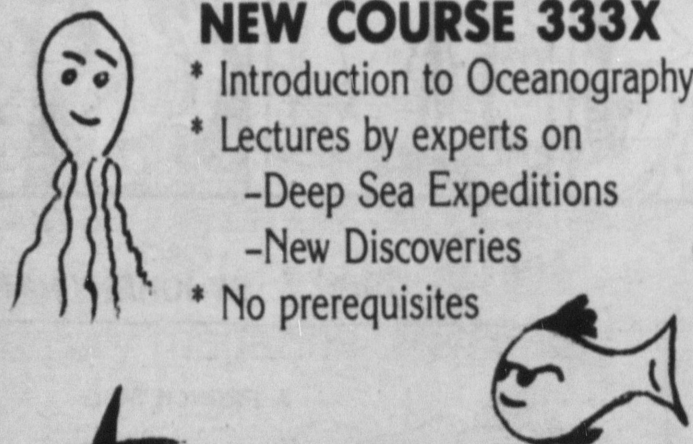
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MONDAY

Meetings

Childcare Advisory Committee, 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m., Adm A202. Public hearing. Your participation is welcome.

ASOSU Chairperson's Committee, 4:30 p.m., MU East 241.

Central America Project, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., MU East 245.

Forestry Club, 7:00 p.m., Peavy 130. "Logging Sports Slide Show," followed by a short meeting.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Job Search Strategy.

Miscellaneous

Counseling Center, 9:30 a.m., Kid 33. Foreign Language Placement Exam (tests in French, German and Spanish).

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President's Commission on the Status of Women, 12:00 noon, Women's Center.

Women's Center, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "Silent Lunch," brown bag lunch with communications via sign language.

ASOSU Appropriations and Budgets Committee, 6:00 p.m., MU 204.

Student Academic Activities Committee, 6:00 p.m., MU 102.

ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 105.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., MU 203. Christmas Party.

Thanes, 7:00 p.m., MU 211.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 11:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Co-op Internships.

Entertainment

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7:30 a.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Women's breakfast at Nearly Normals.

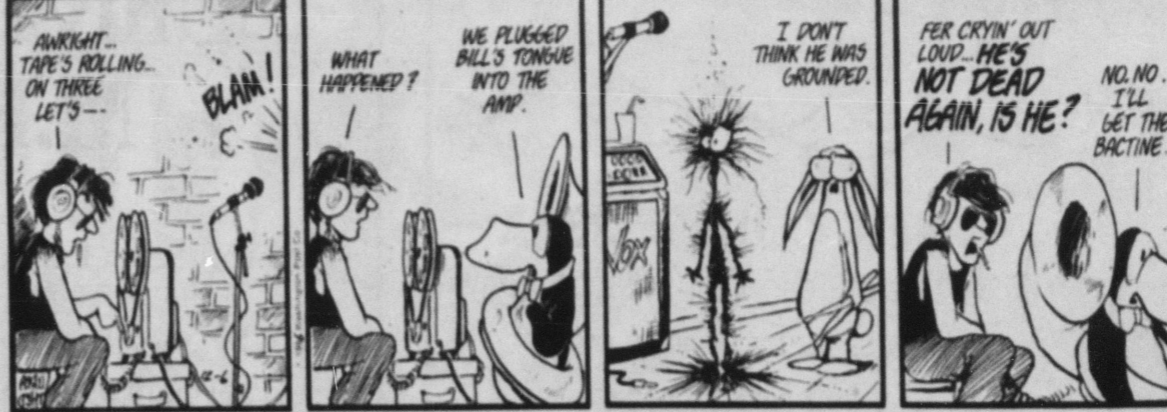
Beyond War, 12:15 p.m., Corvallis Public Library. Brown bag lunch. Video: "Waiting for the Invasion: US Citizens in Nicaragua."

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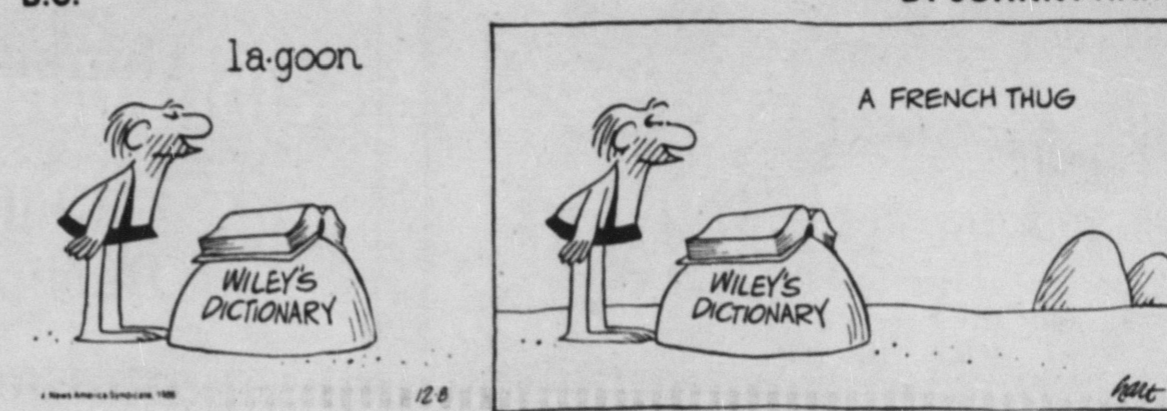
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Sparse crowds see Beavs win

By RANDY RETTIG
of the Barometer

Despite sparse weekend home crowds, the Beaver basketball team came up with a pair of victories Friday and Saturday, helping them prove to the public that this could be a winning year in addition to being a rebuilding year.

It seems as though some people aren't giving the Beavs a chance. Granted, they are new and inexperienced as a team, but they do have some guys who can play defense and put the ball in the basket. And they are also undefeated at 3-0.

Friday night's crowd of 6,743 against UC Santa Barbara was the smallest home crowd in eight years for the Beavers. The 7,351 who showed up for the Portland game didn't exactly overload Gill Coliseum either.

I guess a potential All-American center with a thirty-points-per-game average isn't enough to entice basketball fans. Nor is a lightning quick guard who was also recruited by St. Johns and who backup guard Todd Thomas called "the greatest freshman guard ever to come to OSU." Jose Ortiz and Gary Payton are NBA material. Isn't that worth the four dollar student admission?

Commentary

Speaking of Todd Thomas, he had the game of his OSU career Friday night. The senior walk-on from North Eugene High School cashed in with seven points, two assists, three rebounds, and one steal in 17 minutes of action — all were career highs. Before that game, Thomas had gone 0-8 shooting from the field in 25 total minutes of varsity action.

What sparked Thomas was the UCSB defense. "They were talking to me a lot, telling me I was afraid to shoot," he said after the game. The student section was just as vocal. So he shot. And he scored.

That UCSB game also gave Ralph Miller his 300th win as OSU's head coach. That is second only to Slat Gill, who recorded 599 victories in 36 years at Oregon State. When asked about it later, after the milestone had occurred, Miller simply said he didn't know about it until he read the papers, and then proceeded to discuss the defensive play of the Beavs, or lack thereof.

"That comes under being ridiculous" was Miller's reaction to allowing 50 points in the second half. He certainly got the message to his team in a hurry; the Beavers allowed only 51 points in the whole game the next night against Portland.

The Portland game was a lot closer than the sixteen-point margin indicates. What did it for the Beavers was a 21-4 run in the last eight minutes and 45 seconds. That's a positive note for the Beavers, because after the first two games, they had been outscored 98-85 in the second half.

The 3-point shot was a favorite for the Beavs in the UCSB victory—they made four of nine. They liked it so much that they took 18 of them the next night. The problem was, they only made two of those. Meanwhile, Ortiz went 12 for 13 from the floor. That tells you what OSU has to do to win.

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Chelle Flamoe, guard for the Beavers, tries her best to keep OSU from falling to Long Beach State Sunday afternoon at Gill Coliseum. Her efforts were in vain as LBS kept the lead all the way to a 73-62 defeat.

Long Beach upends Beavers

Long Beach State's Cindy Brown scored 32 points to lead all scorers Sunday, as the 7th-ranked 49ers got past 19th-ranked Oregon State 73-62 in a non-conference women's basketball game at Gill Coliseum.

For the Beavers, 2-1, it was a tough loss after giving the taller 49ers a scare in the second half. Long Beach led 37-27 at the half, but the Beavers pulled within 43-40 as they came out of the locker-room looking for the upset.

Three different times in the second half, the Beavers got to within three points, but the 49ers always had an answer.

Lisa Channel hit a jump shot with 11:00 left in the game to make it 47-44. But Brown came back with a field goal and two free throws to expand the lead.

Debbie Dalluge's bucket with 8:36 left in the game cut the Long Beach lead to 51-48. But again it was Brown with two quick baskets and the 49ers had a seven point lead.

Down the stretch, it was Brown, Penny Toler and freshman Shannon Smith.

Cythia Jackson's jumper with 5:10 remaining was the last points the Beavers got for three minutes, as the 49ers clinched the win.

Monica Raspberry and Chelle Flamoe led the way for the Beavers with 18 points each. Flamoe's average coming into the game was 26 points per contest. Raspberry is the Beaver's second leading scorer at 21 points a game.

Smith finished with 14 points, while Toler had 12 for the 49ers.

The next action for the OSU women is Dec. 10 when they meet Boise State at Gill Coliseum in non-conference action. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Wrestlers place fifth

The Oregon State wrestling team finished in fifth place at the Lehigh Billy Sheridan Tournament to end its East Coast road trip. OSU finished with 61 points, while Bloomsburg University won the tournament at 137.75.

Leading the Beavers were Chris McGowan at 190 and heavyweight Dave Orndorff, both finishing third. McGowan, a Corvallis native, won a 5-0 decision in the final round over Will Segar of Hofstra. Orndorff, in his third match for the Beavers, won in a technical fall over Dom Cianchetti in seven

minutes.

Jeff Cardwell was able to wrestle in the first two rounds, but was unable to finish the meet up. His ankle continues to bother him, but he is expected to be back in action in two weeks. OSU will host Weber State in the home opener on December 20th at Gill Coliseum.

"I think it's a credit to our kids that we didn't have to forfeit any matches, except for Cardwell," added Thomas. "We learned a lot on this trip and it should really help us for the rest of the season."

OSU fourth at PLU

The Oregon State swimming team placed fourth in the 12-team field at the PLU Invitational on Saturday. Central Washington won the meet with 504 points, Puget Sound was second with 415 points, Pacific Lutheran third with 333 points, OSU fourth with 290 points and Lewis and Clark fifth with 145 points.

Shannon Kelley's first place in the 200-yard backstroke was the highlight of the meet for the Beavers. Kelley broke the meet record with a time of 2:15.86. "We sat down two weeks ago

and saw that Shannon was within reach of the meet record," said OSU coach Laura Worden. "So Shannon set a goal to break the record," she added.

Other highlights for the Beavers were Kris Robert's third placing in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, the team's third placing in the 200-yard freestyle relay, Sue Maxwell's second placing in the 100-yard butterfly and the teams third placing in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

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Sports

Orange Express rolls; OSU remains undefeated

By BARRY FINNEMORE
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of the Barometer

OSU, relying on scrappy defense for most of 40 minutes, dug some offense out of its playbook late in the game, shunning University of Portland 67-51 in Gill Coliseum Saturday.

While the less-than-capacity crowd witnessed an acrobatic type defensive show by the Beavers, they were exposed to only glimpses of offense, that is, until late in the second half when OSU went to the inside power of Jose Ortiz rather than relying on fickle three-point shooting.

The game was closer than the score would indicate. The Beavers were unable to shake the Pilots, although OSU was up by as many as nine points midway through the first half.

But Portland made a game of it. With 12 minutes remaining in the second half, Robert Phillips, who registered a team-high 15 points, canned a three-pointer to put the Pilots up 43-42. But that's when the bottom fell out for Portland.

The Beavers outshot the Pilots 21-8 and forced five tur-

novers with a backcourt press in the final nine minutes to put the game away.

Ortiz, who was harrassed by Portland's zone defense, poured in 17 points in the first half and finished with a game-high 30 points. Guards Eric Knox and Gary Payton added 13 and seven points respectively.

"I think we hurt them with the press," Knox said. "We were able to slow them down and take seconds off the clock."

The Orange Express, while holding the Pilots to a 40 percent field goal performance, shot just 47 percent from the field. As coach Ralph Miller will attest, it wasn't an exercise in perfection, but it was a win — the Beavers second in a row at home after beating UC Santa Barbara Friday night.

"Basically," Miller said, "we're happy with the win. I think this was our best effort. We made a few mistakes, but a lot less mistakes."

"This team (Portland) has better personnel than UC Santa Barbara. They have the same amount of speed and quickness and three-point shooters, and yet we were able to play good defense on a rather

lousy offensive night."

The inability to get the ball to Ortiz was major factor in the Beavers' sub-par offensive show, according to Miller.

"We need to get the ball to the post," said Miller. "Jose will be the catalyst. Even with two or three men around him, he still gets his points."

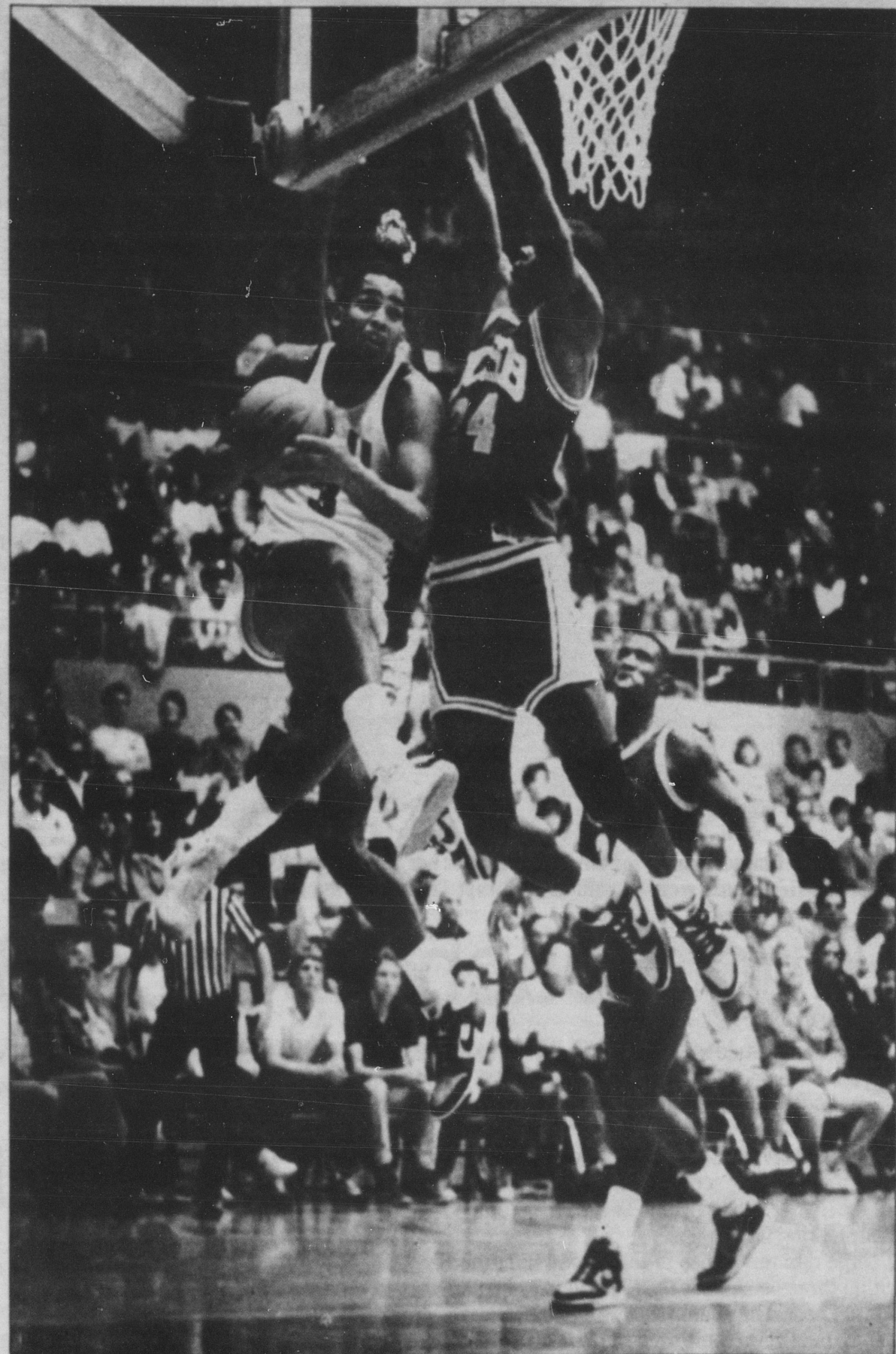
Portland tallied the first four points of the ballgame, but the Beavers came back after Payton made two pretty feeds to Ortiz in the middle and Knox rattled off five quick points off perimeter shots to go up 9-8.

OSU then rattled off 12 points and took a commanding 21-12 lead with seven minutes to play in the first half. Although Portland got within three points, the Beavers entered the locker room with a 31-26 halftime advantage.

"We had quite a few opportunities but we couldn't capitalize on them," said Pilot mentor Jack Avina. "Ortiz made some critical baskets."

Despite the collapsing zone defense, Ortiz kept his cool in the paint.

"The coaches said they would put pressure on me," said the 6-foot-10 senior center. "They had three guys on me all



David P. Gilkey

(Above) OSU guard Eric Knox goes for a reverse lay-in around UC-Santa Barbara's Brian Vaughns during the first half Friday night. (Left) Shawn Freeman drives down the sideline around a University of Portland defender Saturday night.



the time."

"I didn't force my shots. Tonight I had the good touch."

OSU 91, UC Santa Barbara 85— Friday night the Beavers got their second straight win when they beat UC Santa Barbara 91-85. Ortiz led the way for the Orange Express with 28 points. Payton scored 17 points while dishing out seven assists in the winning effort.

The Beavers held a significant lead through most of the game with a 17-point lead many

times. But the Gauchos came back, cutting the lead to 12 points with 5:26 left in the game.

The Gauchos were led by Brian Vaughns and Brian Johnson who scored 18 points apiece.

The Beavers will host Puget Sound Thursday at 7:30 in a non-conference contest at Gill Coliseum. It will be the last home game before the Beavers host Arizona on January 2 in Pac-10 action.

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