

Bindery

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Periods of rain. High near 52.  
Becoming rainy and windy over-  
night. Low 45.

# the daily Barometer

Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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January 26, 1987

## El Salvadoran refugee now in Corvallis 'sanctuary'

By THOMAS BENNETT  
of the Barometer

The first member of Corvallis' "Sanctuary" was officially welcomed to the city Sunday at the First Methodist Church, where he related sobering experiences of the terror that led him to flee his home in El Salvador.

Jose Lopez left the Central American country last April, following his abduction by members of the military and threats against his life. He crossed the U.S.-Mexican border at Texas last April, but was arrested by immigration authorities and sent back to Mexico. Three attempts later, he was arrested again in August while attempting to find work in Texas.

He was held in detention — awaiting deportation to El Salvador — until December, when the newly-formed Interfaith Sanctuary Committee, a collection of several Corvallis churches, secured Lopez' bond and had his case transferred to Portland. He arrived in Corvallis just before Christmas.

At the Sunday night service, Lopez was officially welcomed to Corvallis with song and prayer. Mayor Charles Vars and ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet, as well as ministers from the participating churches and other local officials, gave Lopez personal greetings. Following the service, a procession made its way from the church to Westminster House, home of United Campus Ministries, where Lopez will stay.

During the walk, the young El Salvadoran concealed his face with a bandana. The practice is common among sanctuary refugees, who, like Lopez, claim their families back home could be subject to persecution should their identities become public.

According to Lopez, "disappearances" are common in El Salvador — people are simply grabbed off the streets or taken from their homes in the night. Their bodies may be found miles away, lying by the side of the road, or floating in rivers and canals.

Speaking through an interpreter, Lopez explained some of the perils he encountered during his job as an ambulance driver for the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross takes care of both the military and the guerrillas, but the government won't let

the Red Cross take care of the guerrillas," he said. Volunteers are harassed by the military, he said, are sometimes taken away when the other workers are out on calls.

Lopez' own treatment at the hands of the government involved 24 hours of interrogation and beatings. Fortunately, he said, a small child witnessed his abduction by members of the national guard, and since the government prefers to work without witnesses, he said, he was released, following mediation by the Red Cross.

Corvallis took the first steps toward becoming a sanctuary for Central American refugees last winter, when seven local churches formed the Interfaith Sanctuary Council, hooked up with a national sanctuary movement, and began the search for a refugee. Volunteers heard of Lopez' case and decided to arrange for a change of venue.

The national sanctuary movement has its roots in the U.S. government's policy regarding refugees from Central America. Sanctuary workers claim people fleeing persecution in El Salvador and Guatemala have been denied refugee status in the United States because of their governments' ties to America. Refugees fleeing leftist and communist regimes, however, are readily welcomed into this country, they claim.

Lopez faces heavy odds in his case, according to Erwin Barron, assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church. Ninety-eight percent of Central American refugees seeking asylum in the Northwest are denied, he said. Lopez' deportation hearing is scheduled for March 5.

"They (Lopez' attorneys) will attempt to show that Jose has a legitimate fear of persecution," Barron said. He added that Lopez' case will be appealed if necessary.

Lopez declined to give detailed information regarding his family members, for fear of reprisals against them.

"From 1980 to the present, many young people have had to leave for fear of being tortured, of vanishing, of being assassinated," he said. "Just the fact that we are young brings us under suspicion of the military."

While he is sympathetic to the cause of the leftist rebels, who have been battling the government for seven years, he has no desire to join them, he said.



Photo by Ann Mohnay

Jose Lopez, an El Salvadoran refugee, prepares a candle for a procession welcoming him Sunday night. Lopez hides his identity to protect his family still in El Salvador. He is being offered sanctuary in Corvallis by a coalition of local churches and religious groups.

## Pay equity supporters, opponents rally at Capitol

By BARBARA HIGHFIELD  
and wire reports

Pay equity was the issue at two rallies in Salem Saturday but neither group could gather on the capitol building steps as had been planned.

On the east end of the capitol building, members of the Oregon Public Employees Union and the Pay Equity Action Coalition created an array of colorful balloons, umbrellas and signs as they listened to speakers call for lawmakers to pass laws for pay equity, chanted slogans and sang songs.

On the west end, a group of about 35 opposed to pay equity legislation, The Oregon Fair Labor Standards Committee, gathered carrying signs which read, "Kill Pay Equity," and "Paty, Put Up Your Dukes."

The rallies were scheduled for the same time and place, the steps of the State Capitol Building. As a result, police and security monitored both groups to assure neither rallied on the steps.

One of the speakers for pay equity was Washington State Representative Jennifer Belcher.

"I've come down here to tell you it can happen," she said. Washington implemented a comparable worth plan for 34,500 state employees in April.

The pro-equity rally was called by the Oregon Public Employees Union to support state Senate Bill 228 which would raise the

salaries of state workers in the lowest-paying job categories, such as clerical and food service jobs held primarily by women.

The bill was introduced by the Joint Legislative Task Force on Comparable Worth, which found large and systematic differences in pay between jobs traditionally held by women and those that demand the same ability but are mostly held by men.

About \$10 million in general-fund money has been recommended in Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's budget for the pay-equity bill. If passed, it also would affect wages paid with state highway fees and federal funds amounting to another \$12.6 million.

Changes in wages would not be retroactive and would be decided by collective bargaining or administration.

The 1985 Legislature passed a bill that provided \$5 million toward pay-equity in the lowest-paying categories, but it was vetoed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

The group supporting pay-equity numbered about 600 and included about 15 clerical and service workers from systems support services at OSU.

Midge Chapman, data entry operator at OSU, contends that many state employees, especially in the female-dominated clerical and service fields, are underpaid.

"When I first started at this job, I was paid so little I was eligible for free lunches for my three school-age children," Chapman said.

"Women need to be paid a decent, respectable wage for the work

they do," said Sheryl Parker, another data entry operator with systems support services at OSU who attended the rally.

Opponents of the measure, including members of the Oregon Eagle Forum and Dads Against Discrimination, said at their rally that differences in pay stem from free-market demand, rather than from discrimination against women.

"Senate Bill 288 will be costly and will only hurt Oregon's economy," said a supporter of The Oregon Fair Labor Standards Committee.

### OSU student killed

Kenneth Wayne Dyar, 18, freshman in pre-engineering at OSU, died Friday night after he apparently lost control of his motorcycle and hit a guardrail, according to Linn County Sheriff Kenneth Goin.

The accident occurred at 10:43 p.m. near Albany at Oak Hill Road and Riverside Drive, according to the report.

A deputy said Dyar was alone on the motorcycle and was wearing a helmet. He died at Albany General Hospital a short time after the accident.

Dyar listed his home as Lebanon and resided at Wilson Hall.



# World

Group demands release of Hamadei

## Moslem kidnappers threaten to kill hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Moslem extremist group Sunday took responsibility for kidnapping three Americans and an Indian who is a legal U.S. resident and threatened to kill them unless West Germany frees a suspected Arab hijacker.

The threat came as Church of England envoy Terry Waite, in Lebanon since Jan. 12 in his latest attempt to win the release of Americans and other Westerners kidnapped in Moslem West Beirut, stayed out of sight for a fifth straight day.

The latest victims—among the handful of U.S. citizens from the once-thriving American community in West Beirut—were kidnapped Saturday by four gunmen disguised as policemen on the campus of Beirut University College.

A caller claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth told the Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon that one of the new hostages would be killed if West Germany does not release Mohammad Ali Hamadei, wanted in the United States on charges stemming from the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet.

"We have asked West Germany that it should not deal with the American administration con-

cerning the extradition of Mohammad Ali Hamadei...If they don't release him after midnight (5 p.m. EST), I assure you that we will get rid of one of the hostages," the caller said.

The victims were identified as communications professor Alann Steen, 46; accountant Robert Polhill, 56; mathematics professor Dr. John Turner, in his 60s; and Dr. Mithileshwar Singh, also in his 60s, chairman of the business department at BUC.

Steen, Turner and Polhill are U.S. citizens; BUC said Singh has resident alien status in the United States.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Reagan was "deeply concerned" about the latest kidnappings. But in an unusual step Saturday, an administration official who asked not to be named made a point of declaring, "We have always warned people to stay out of that area in the past."

Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Treasury Secretary James Baker, a member of the National Security Council, said Reagan was being briefed on the kidnappings, but added, "There's nothing new to

report...We're not sure as yet who took them." The kidnappings followed the taking of at least two West Germans last week in an attempt to force the Bonn government to free Hamadei, a 22-year-old Lebanese-born Palestinian arrested in Frankfurt while carrying explosives.

U.S. officials want Hamadei extradited to the United States to face murder and air piracy charges for his alleged role in the hijacking of a TWA jetliner in June 1985. A U.S. Navy diver aboard the plane was shot to death by the gunmen.

The West German newspaper Sunday Welt reported that German authorities believe the two Germans were kidnapped by Hamadei's brother, Abdelhadi Hamadei, security chief of the Party of God, a pro-Iranian Shiite group.

West German newspapers with good security sources have reported the government will reject the American extradition request because it fears for the lives of the hostages. Instead, the government might try him for possession of explosives and a forged passport, give him a light sentence and deport him.

The Sunday Welt said a mediator who

negotiated with the kidnappers of the two Germans was expected to return to Bonn Sunday. The government had no comment.

Saturday's abduction brought to 24, including at least eight Americans, the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984. Nine of them have been seized since Waite arrived in West Beirut on Jan. 12 on his latest mission aimed at winning the release of Westerners held by pro-Iranian Moslem extremists.

Waite left his seaside Riviera hotel without guards late Tuesday to meet the hostages' captors. He has not returned or been seen in public since. In previous missions, Waite had never dropped from sight for more than two days.

The kidnappings Saturday marked the first time foreigners at BUC had been targeted in the wave of terrorism that has plagued its sister institution, the American University of Beirut.

BUC faculty members agreed Sunday to "suspend classes until further notice" as a result of the kidnappings. Students launched a strike and called on public and private schools in Moslem West Beirut to strike on Monday.

## Kohl sweeps back to Bundestag

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition government easily won re-election Sunday on a platform stressing unswerving West German allegiance to the U.S.-led NATO alliance.

Election projections by West German television showed Kohl's coalition with a solid 52.5 percent majority against 46.1 percent for the combined opposition of Social Democrats and the environmentalist, anti-NATO Greens party.

Twelve other small parties attracted 1.4 percent of the vote, too little to win any parliament seats.

Although the margin of victory was narrower than polls had projected, it apparently left Kohl with a comfortable 32-seat margin in the new Bundestag, West Germany's parliament.

"We are the losers," Johannes Rau, the Social Democrat chancellor candidate, told reporters at his headquarters. "It's not the outcome we had hoped for and worked for."

A few minutes later, Kohl claimed victory at his party headquarters across the street.

"We have achieved our goal. The coalition has been confirmed," he said. "We will continue our work and I am sure all the coalition partners will take the results as a basis for friendly partnership the next four years."

West Germany's hostage crisis—the kidnapping of two Germans in Beirut by terrorists demanding that Bonn release a suspected Arab hijacker wanted in the United States in the 1985 TWA hijacking—was not a factor in the election.

In a campaign thin on issues and flair, Kohl succeeded in mak-

ing the 11th postwar parliamentary election a referendum on his stewardship of the robust West German economy, which he has described as "the envy of the world."

The government had warned a victory for its opponents, which it branded a "red-green coalition," would lead to chaos, neutrality and blackmail by the Soviet bloc.

Kohl's team also pledged unswerving loyalty to the U.S.-led NATO alliance.

Rau's Social Democrats pegged their labor-oriented campaign on the country's chronic unemployment problem, while the Greens assailed Kohl with charges of rekindling nationalism and selling out the environment to the chemical and nuclear industries.

Turnout among the country's 45 million eligible voters was estimated to be about five points below the 89.1 percent level.

Snow flurries, fog, freezing rain and icy roads made voting a challenge, especially in Rau's northern strongholds.

The final ARD television network projection showed Kohl's coalition of Christian Democrats and Liberals would win a majority of 264 seats—219 for Kohl's party and 45 for the Liberals—in the 496-seat Bundestag.

The Social Democrats would have 190 seats and the Greens 42, the projections showed.

In the last Bundestag election in March 1983, the Christian Democrats received 48.8 percent of the vote and their Liberal partners 7 percent. The rival Social Democrats garnered 38.2 percent, and the Greens won their first parliament seats by capturing 5.6 percent of the ballots.

## Winnie Mandela arrested, then released after 6 hrs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was detained Sunday by South African police for more than six hours, then was released, family lawyers said.

Her daughter, Zindzi, was arrested an hour after her mother. Both women were released about 10:30 p.m. at the Protea police station in the black township of Soweto, 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, attorney Amichand Soman said.

Another family lawyer, Ismael Ayob, said officers refused to release 13 teenagers, members of a local soccer club,

who were playing near the Mandela home in the Orlando section of Soweto when police arrived.

There was no immediate comment by the government.

Ayob, who went to the police station, said Mandela was held while police examined documents taken from her home. Mandela was treated "correctly" and her documents were returned, apparently intact, after her release, he said.

"The police insisted she was not under arrest, but they accepted that she was taken to the police station against her will," Ayob said. "I cannot imagine Mrs. Mandela going voluntarily."

Ayob noted that the incident

came a few days before a scheduled meeting in Washington between Secretary of State George Shultz and Oliver Tambo, acting president of the outlawed ANC since Mandela was jailed for life in 1964.

"I am puzzled by (the police) action," Ayob said. "This would seem to be an important week with the Shultz meeting on Wednesday and I cannot see what they thought they were doing."

A family friend who requested anonymity said police arrived at Mandela's small home in the sprawling black township shortly before 4 p.m.

"There were lots of them. There were four or five in every

room," the friend said. "The plainclothes guys came first, with guns on their hips. Then the uniformed police came with rifles in their hands."

"They stayed more than two hours," he said. "They searched every room. Then they said they were taking her filing cabinet and they wanted her to go to Protea (a police station) to go through (the documents) with her."

"They came back about an hour later and took Zindzi," the friend said.

Another witness said a meeting was in progress inside Mandela's house when the police arrived. He declined to say what the meeting was about.

## Pacific Northwest

### Legislature tackles liability insurance

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's lawmakers say no one will get off scot-free when the Legislature begins dealing with the so-called liability insurance "crisis" this week.

Interest groups ranging from trial lawyers to insurance agents will be hovering nearby Tuesday when the Senate Judiciary Committee begins six weeks of hearings on the recommendations of the Legislative Task Force on Liability Insurance.

Those recommendations—embodied in three bills the committee will consider—include capping some damage awards in lawsuits, limiting attorney's fees in some cases and regulating major rate changes by insurance companies.

Rep. Bob Shiprack, D-Beavercreek, co-chairman of the Task Force, said that if the task force suggestions are adopted, everyone involved in the crisis will have to contribute to the solution by making sacrifices.

"Nobody is going to not be looked at," Shiprack said. "We put some real zingers in that package."

Many legislators, lobbyists and the public have branded the issue a crisis and demanded immediate action, but Sen. Bill Frye, D-Eugene, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the issue is not of "tremendous importance."

In the last year, Frye said, liability insurance has become more available and affordable.

"By the time this Legislature adjourns, I think the problem will be less than it is now," he said.

Lawmakers insist a bill will be passed and sent to Gov. Neil Goldschmidt before the session ends, although few are willing to predict its contents.

"It's still anybody's ball game," said Rep. Dick Springer, D-Portland, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, which will deal with the issue when it comes to the House.

Even Shiprack said the final bill may bear little resemblance to the task force's recommendations.

"Whether our solution was right or wrong, I don't know," Shiprack said. "I'm not married to it."

Already some changes are being proposed. Conservative members of the task force introduced a bill Friday which would set a \$300,000 limit on non-economic damages in torts—lawsuits filed when a person believes he has been injured through negligence. The task force had recommended a limit of \$500,000.



# Campus

## OSU Blood Drive from Jan. 27 till Jan. 29

By KATIE HAMBERGER  
for the Barometer

It's that time of the term again! The OSU Blood Drive is back and the College of Pharmacy will be encouraging students to donate their blood. The blood drive will be held Jan. 27 through 29 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone who weighs over 110 lbs., feels good, and is over the age of 17 is eligible to give blood. Each unit (just less than one pint) that a donor gives can help up to four people, and is restored naturally by the body within 48 hours.

Although some people are reluctant to give blood because they are afraid of getting AIDS, there is no danger of acquiring AIDS through donating blood, according to Roberta Rainey, chapter manager of the Corvallis Red Cross office.

"We throw away the needle and syringe after each use," Rainey said.

Each donor's blood is put through a series of up to 12 tests in search of signs for transmittible diseases such as AIDS, hepatitis, and syphilis. If, in the testing for AIDS, the test comes out positive, it means that the donor has been infected with the AIDS virus. This does not always mean that the donor will begin to develop symptoms, but that person will be able to transmit the virus to other people.

"If a test is found positive, that person will be notified confidentially," Rainey said.

After being tested, the blood is identified and put into its pro-

per group of either A, B, O, or AB, and as either Rh positive or Rh negative. According to the American Red Cross, type AB negative is a rare blood type, while type O is the most common blood type and is always in short supply.

While blood donations are received in the MU Ballroom, the Blood Mobile will be parked outside the Memorial Union. Inside the Blood Mobile, Red Cross workers will be separating donated blood into specific components using a machine called a centrifuge. Most people who need blood use only specific parts of blood. For example, a person having leukemia uses only the platelets of the blood. An anemic patient uses red blood cells, and a person that has been exposed to a contagious disease would use the plasma out of blood to stimulate immunity.

Another form of donation that is practiced by people who know they will be needing extra blood in the future give what is called autologous donations. In this case, people are donating their own blood to use at a future date.

"This is an expensive procedure because the blood has to be stored frozen, and we discourage this form of donation unless the blood is hard to match, just because it seems selfish," Rainey said.

The OSU Blood Drive has been sponsored by the College of Pharmacy since 1950. Evelyn Madison, management assistant for the blood drive says the college hopes to receive donations totalling 1,400 units, an amount almost 400 units more than was donated last term.

Since the Blood Drive's beginning in 1950, 94,366 units have been donated.

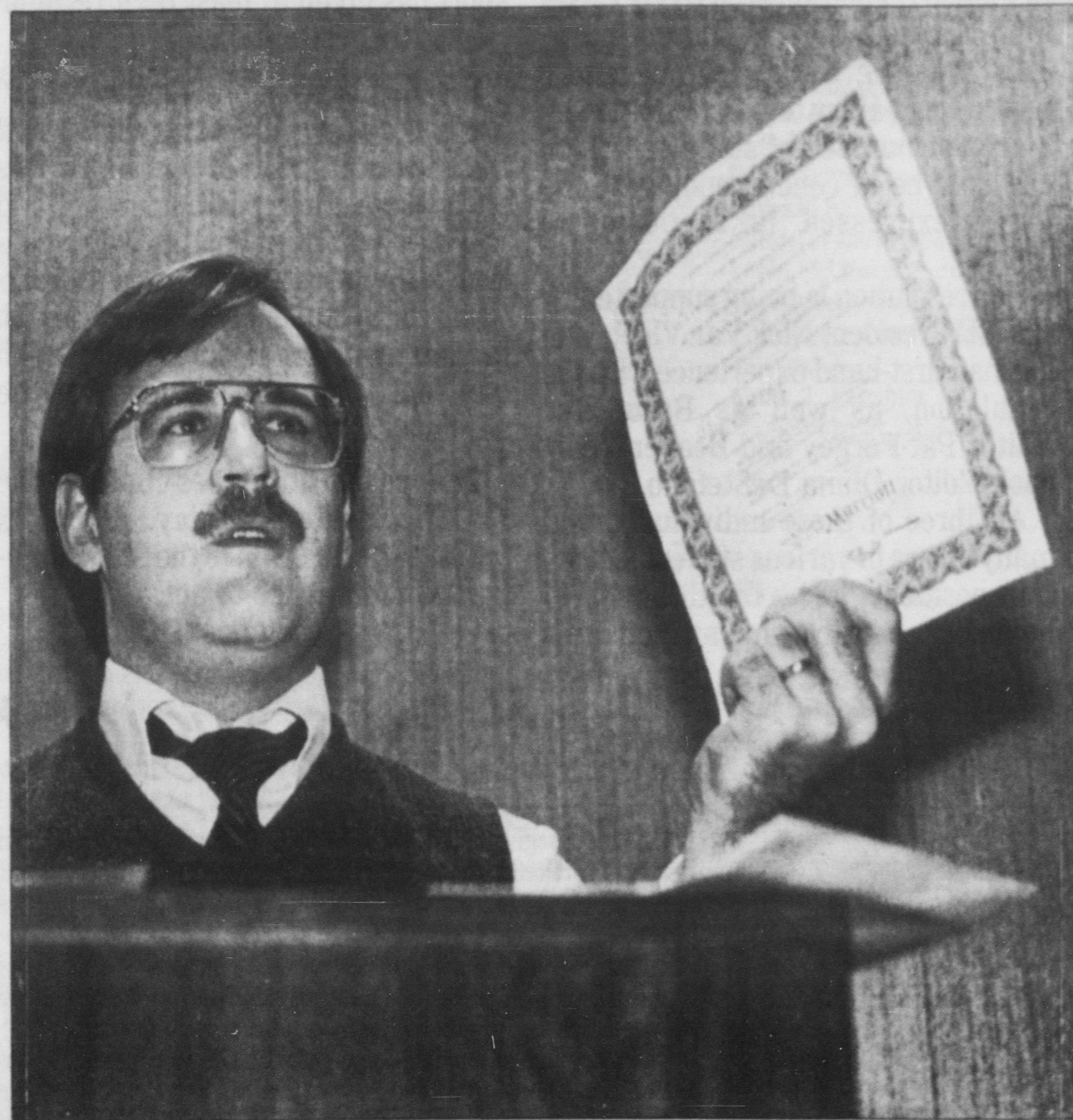


Photo by Dave Metz

Alan Kluge, acting program director for hotel, restaurant and tourism management, displays a certificate good for five days at the Sheraton Waikiki in Hawaii that will be auctioned at Nendel's Inn on January 30.

## Hospitality auction this Friday

By KELLY LEER  
of the Barometer

The eighth annual Hospitality Auction, sponsored by the Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management Society, will be held Jan. 30 in the ballroom at Nendel's Inn, 1550 N.W. 9th St. Registration begins at 7 p.m. with the auction starting at 8 p.m.

Over 125 certificates for lodging, meals and travel will be auctioned. The certificates have been donated by several North American hospitality firms.

Lodging certificates available include five nights at the Sheraton Waikiki, two nights at the Famous Showboat in Las Vegas, a weekend at the Westin Crown Center in Kansas City and a weekend at the Heathman Hotel in Portland. Each lodging certificate provides accommodations for two.

Other outstanding certificates include round-trip airfare for two anywhere in the United States, via Horizon Airlines, and meals at the Inn at Spanish Head, Crater Lake Lodge, Greenwood Inn and The Gables.

## American Music Fest

Three events are scheduled for Jan. 26, 27 and 29, as part of the American Music Festival sponsored by the OSU Music Department and the OSU Center for the Humanities.

On Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m., a panel discussion entitled "The Composer and the Audience: Illicit Romance, Benign Neglect, or Alienation?" will be held in the Memorial Union room 206.

The panel will consist of Vincent McDermott, composer and ethnomusicologist from Lewis and Clark College; Duane Heller, composer and assistant professor of music, OSU; Ron Jeffers, composer and associate professor of music, OSU; and the moderator, Tharald Borgir, professor of music, OSU. The discussion will include a short film: "Harry Partch: the Dreamer that Remains."

Three choral works will be presented in a program entitled "New Music America." The compositions will be performed by three Oregon composers Ron Jeffers, Duane Heller and Vincent McDermott at the First Presbyterian Church, 114 S.W. 8th, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The program will also include chamber music in a broad variety of styles by composers George Crumb, Jon Gibson and Elliot Schwartz. Performers will be the Oregon Repertory Singers, Choral Crossties. Admission is free.

And an informal concert of new music from the United States will be held Thursday, Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge. Works by Read, Bovicchi, Porter, Rzewski, Kavasch, Childs and others will continue to explore the diversity of contemporary music from the United States. Admission is free.

The American Music Festival is also supported by grants from the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and by the OSU Foundation.

In the past, bidding has been anywhere from \$20-\$500, though some lodging is worth much more. According to Alan Kluge, acting program director for HRTM, five days of lodging in Hawaii, valued at \$250 per night, has been auctioned for \$500.

Money raised by the auction is divided between the HRTM program and the society. The funds have been used primarily for computer equipment. Other uses include books and materials, conference fees and industry meetings. Proceeds from this year's auction are intended for use in improving the

program's computers.

Of the 250 HRTM majors, approximately 100 are society members. The society hosts guest speakers and participates in a variety of activities related to the hotel, restaurant and tourism industries.

"The society provides opportunities for leadership and organizational skills," auction committee chairman Mike Hall said. The society sponsors the auction for program support.

Last year 300 people attended the auction. This year the society hopes for a turnout of 500.



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# Opinion

## Rule change would increase participation

"OSU recognizes the value of student activities as a part of a college education. Leadership experience gained through participation in self-governing organizations and programs encourages the development of civic responsibility. Activities enhance social, intellectual, and aesthetic life of the campus. Because of their close relationship to the educational program, many activities are cocurricular rather than extracurricular. These activities, whether planned or attended by students, allow them to meet others and to enjoy and feel more involved in University life."

So reads the 1985-86 OSU General Catalog, ostensibly emphasizing this university's encouragement of student participation in activities outside of class.

Nevertheless, last week numerous students involved in campus activities had their positions threatened. At least four ASOSU senators and executive officers had to appeal to the Student Activities Committee to keep their jobs, including ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet himself.

The problem in this case is a rule found in section VI, Letter E of the Student Life Policy and Regulations, which states that only students enrolled full-time may hold elected or appointed leadership positions in such activities as student government and the media.

That means that if at any time during their tenure in office a student fails to receive credit for at least twelve hours of classes, Unsatisfactories and Incompletes notwithstanding, he or she stands to lose the position they hold.

At this point, all of the appeals made by ASOSU office-holders have been approved, so the student body needn't worry about finding a new president mid-term.

But the amount of confusion among students and willingness on the part of the Student Activities Committee to periodically exempt students from the regulation indicates that the rule is somehow flawed.

At Tuesday's ASOSU Senate meeting in the MU, Health and P.E. Senator Karen Garrison will introduce a resolution which recommends that the Student Activities Committee amend the student regulations to allow the participation by half-time students.

Their reasoning is such:

A) that part-time students should not be excluded from taking part in campus activities simply because they for some reason are not enrolled in 12 hours of classes;

B) that such a change would bring the regulation in line with rules governing the work-study program, i.e. that students need only maintain half-time status;

C) University regulations require a student to only pass 6 hours to receive

payment in the form of the activity grants which are a part of many student positions, while the current participation regulation effectively raises that criteria to twelve hours; and

D) lowering the requirement to 6 hours would allow for participation by a greater number of students, which can only be in concurrence with the views expressed in the General Catalog.

The resolution is being supported by ASOSU President Nick Van Vleet, who has had first-hand experience with the regulation, as well as Barometer Editor Pat Forgey and Beaver Yearbook Editor Diana DeStefano.

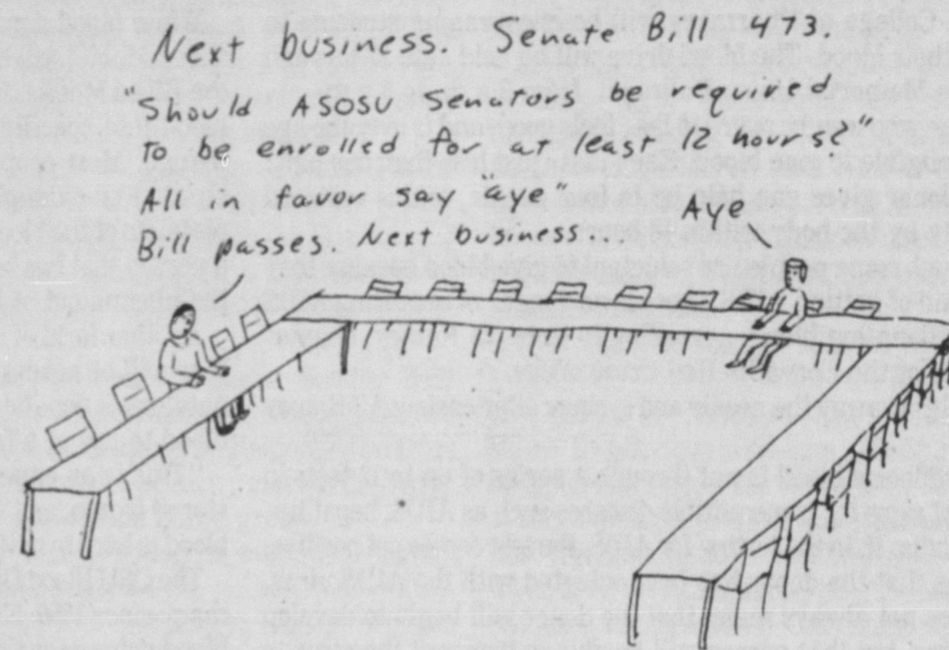
All three of these individuals, and many others in various student leadership positions, know the difficulty of balancing extracurricular activities

with a full course load, and the willingness of administrators to grant appeals when they or others have fallen short has given at least tacit recognition of their situations.

But this is by no means the "pet" project of a few students trying to beat the system. Its most ardent supporters will vacate their positions soon, and will no longer be subject to the regulation. It would, rather, allow for the participation in student activities by much greater numbers of individuals, which can only be the desire of the administration.

The resolution goes before the ASOSU Senate Tuesday. Upon its passage, it will be up to the Student Activities Committee to act.

Let's see if they do. (DC)



## Feed your stomach, not your head—and lose weight

By CHERYL GRAHAM  
for the Barometer

If you want to get rich, write a book about weight loss or develop a product "guaranteed" to take off pounds effortlessly (you need not be concerned about safety or efficacy to insure fiscal success).

But if you want to lose weight safely and permanently, be selective about the relevant literature you consult and scrutinize the claims of slick salespeople who would have you swallowing worthless (and perhaps dangerous) pills or potions at considerable financial loss to you.

Keep in mind that if a weight-loss claim sounds too good to be true, it is. There simply is no substitute for a well-balanced, moderate-calorie nutrition plan and regular aerobic exercise for

### FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

safe, effective weight loss.

But there are many ways to approach healthy nutrition and exercise for weight loss. The least-gruelling approach is one that conquers the Diet Mentality—a system of self-defeating beliefs that affect behavior. The weight-loss tips that follow may seem somewhat heretical because they ignore the Diet Mentality to

which our society holds so tenaciously.

**Tip One:** Begin thinking of and visualizing yourself as a thin person. Start telling yourself, "I am a thin, healthy and vibrant person." Visualize what you'd look like as the thin person you are becoming.

This is not self-delusion! It is a process of creating a mind-set that fosters the behaviors of a naturally thin person. If you believe yourself to be thin, you will behave as a thin person.

**Tip Two:** Learn enough about nutrition so that you can confidently make healthful food choices. The Student Health Center's nutritionist is available at no cost to students. Call 754-2721 to make appointments.

**Tip Three:** Label no foods as "forbidden." The Diet Mentality causes people to feel deprived of the foods they like most, often resulting in cravings that can lead you to go on a binge.

If you permit yourself to eat exactly what you want, you will begin to trust yourself more and more to control your intake of foods on which you've always blamed your excess weight.

**Tip Four:** Eat only when you are hungry. This may seem obvious, but it is perhaps the area where most people who aspire to weight-loss fail.

We are not only a weight-conscious society, but a time-conscious one as well. We do everything by the clock, including eat. How many times have you eaten a meal, more because the clock dictated it was meal-time than because you actually felt hungry?

Perhaps the most difficult part of following this tip is that most overeaters have learned to misinterpret their body's signals and thus have difficulty knowing when genuine hunger occurs.

Consider getting in touch with your body's hunger signals by

(See HEALTH, page 5)

### Barostaff

Patrick A. Forgey, Editor  
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# Fencing

**Editor's note:** As tomorrow is election day, today (Monday) is the last day for the printing of endorsement letters. Endorsements submitted for Tuesday's paper will not be published.

## Kent Daniels

### To the editor:

I am writing to express my personal support for Kent Daniels, candidate for the Ward 2 seat on the Corvallis City Council.

Traditionally, the Ward 2 seat has been filled by a student. A more important consideration, however, is for the occupant to be a strong advocate for the interests of students, who comprise a major portion of the ward's residents.

Kent Daniels has clearly expressed his commitment to communicate freely and frequently with students and student leaders to discuss issues facing them as residents of Ward 2 and the Corvallis community. Soliciting student input and creating open channels of communication between himself and students is a top priority for Daniels.

Currently serving as an OSU employee, and having been a student himself, Daniels can easily identify with the needs and interests of the students in Ward 2. Daniels, being a six-year resident of Corvallis, also adds a much-needed stability to the Ward 2 seat, this being a necessary component for effectively advocating the interests of students.

Please join me in supporting Kent Daniels for the Ward 2 position on the Corvallis City Council.

Nick Van Vleet  
ASOSU President

## Give Corvallis our best

### To the Editor:

In the race for the Ward 2 council position, only one candidate offers leadership that is credible, capable, informed and already involved. I urge all students and Ward 2 residents to get up to the Senior Center tomorrow, 27th and Tyler Streets, and give Corvallis our best: Kent Daniels for Ward 2 councillor.

Sally Duhaime  
Corvallis

## Only one candidate

### To the editor:

Ward 2, both by its proximity to campus and tradition, is called the "student ward." While the stereotyped student is 18 to 22 years old, like most universities, OSU has an increasingly large population of "older than average" students. My concern is that in the Jan. 27th election for Ward 2 councillor, the winning candidate represents all student's interests.

At a minimum, this requires someone who is on campus daily (including summer term) and someone who has been a parent in Corvallis. Add to this a person who has gained 20 years of management and administrative experience and you have an excellent candidate. In fact, you have only one candidate—Kent Daniels.

The election on Jan. 27th is important. It offers many OSU students the opportunity to give Corvallis a fine councilperson, Kent Daniels.

John Weber  
Graduate Student in Forest Science

## Fine

### To the editor:

The letter submitted by Dennis C. Morey on Jan. 20 was an insult to both the intelligence and sincerity of sane citizens who read the Barometer. If it were proper I would apologize in his behalf.

Dennis starts off in his letter telling us readers "the National Academy of Sciences has said that a yield of 500,000 megatons would be required to cause any significant damage to the Earth. Dennis neglects to inform us what sort of significant damage this will do to life on Earth. (That is 500,000,000 tons of TNT thus killing 100,000 lives.)

Dennis then states 'nuclear weapons' effects are being deliberately exaggerated for political reasons. Is Dennis so blind to all the propaganda that is used to persuade us to believe we are secure by having a nuclear arsenal capable of killing billions of innocent lives? Perhaps Dennis has learned the corporate elite game. That game being, try to persuade the American people that the Russian commie pinkos want to take over the world and enslave the human race. And after the American people believe this, insist, to be safe we must spend over half our tax dollars on the military. And of course who sells the military equipment? The corporate elite. Thus you see, Dennis has to protect his job market, seeing how he is becoming a Nuclear Engineer.

In Dennis's second paragraph he goes on to say the Soviets want to eliminate all resistance. He does not tell us a majority of the resistance is caused by our government trying to open up new markets or keep old ones open for our corporate elite in order to increase their already huge profits. We all know too well to what extent our government will go to keep these markets open.

And to top off his whole ridiculous letter, Dennis goes to say "I only regret that I will not be able to push the button myself." If Dennis would rather die than become a liberal pacifist—communist sympathizer, fine, give him a gun to blow away his own life. When you talk about the existence of life on Earth, no man or state has the almighty power to determine the fate of 5 billion human beings. Or who knows, maybe a nuclear war would only kill half a billion lives. Does it matter? Does the survival of a third of the population of some country constitute that war winnable for them?

Although Dennis believes there are only two kinds of peace, I give him one more; peace to live without the threat of a nuclear holocaust.

Mark J. Franklin  
Sophomore in Education

## Philosophy

### To the editor:

**Philosophy** (a definition from the Random House College Dictionary): The rational investigation of the truths and principles of being, knowledge, and conduct.

**Philosopher** (a definition): A person who regulates his-her life by the light of reason.

It is sad to see that Greg Johnson, a senior in philosophy could so easily forget the meaning of "philosophy" in stating his opinions on the Soviet nation and the nuclear strike capabilities of the United States. It is inferred in his letter (Jan. 21, Fencing) that the US could and should have the power to "insure complete, overwhelming, crushing victory over the Soviets in any confrontation." This kind of victory, recognized even in the views of the Reagan administration, is not possible. This belief by Greg

Johnson is ridiculous, in that it totally contradicts the principles of his own major: that is, the rational investigation of truth.

We suggest that Greg Johnson enlist his abilities as a student in Philosophy to investigate these truths and principles concerning the Soviet Union, its people, and the present nuclear crisis, between that nation and the United States. This can be accomplished by reading publications concerning the nuclear arms race, taking part in discussions over this race, enrolling in an internationally-oriented political science or other related course, or perhaps travelling and living overseas.

In order to learn, the learner must remain open minded in his or her search for truth; questioning and checking all materials and information. If Mr. Johnson, and those who share his views, at least tried to learn rationally, maybe, there would be the possibility of averting the disaster that a so called "crushing" victory over the Soviets would produce.

Patrick Pardon  
Senior in International Business

Jane Hampson  
Junior in Marketing

## HEALTH, from page 4

rating your hunger on a scale of one to ten where one is "full" and ten is "famished." It has been said that eating at any rating less than a five is feeding your head instead of your stomach.

Decide that you will not eat unless your hunger rates a seven or higher. A good way to assess the accuracy of your rating is to postpone eating for a half-hour after you first become conscious of feelings you'd normally perceive as hunger. Note how you feel.

**Tip Five:** Stop eating when you are no longer hungry. This is another obvious one unless you learned while growing up that it is inappropriate to leave food on your plate.

Forget the notion that the opposite of "hungry" is "full" and begin thinking of it as "not hungry." Use your hunger-rating system to determine when to stop eating. Decide to stop when you achieve a rating of two or three.

**Tip Six:** Always eat consciously so you can be aware of what each bite of food is doing for you. Many of the previous tips cannot be used effectively if you eat hand-to-mouth with your mind on the television, the newspaper, or a conversation.

**Tip Seven:** Be kind to yourself. Most of these tips constitute a new way of thinking that will take time and practice to become automatic.

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

# CIS

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Daily Barometer, Monday January 26, 1987 — 5

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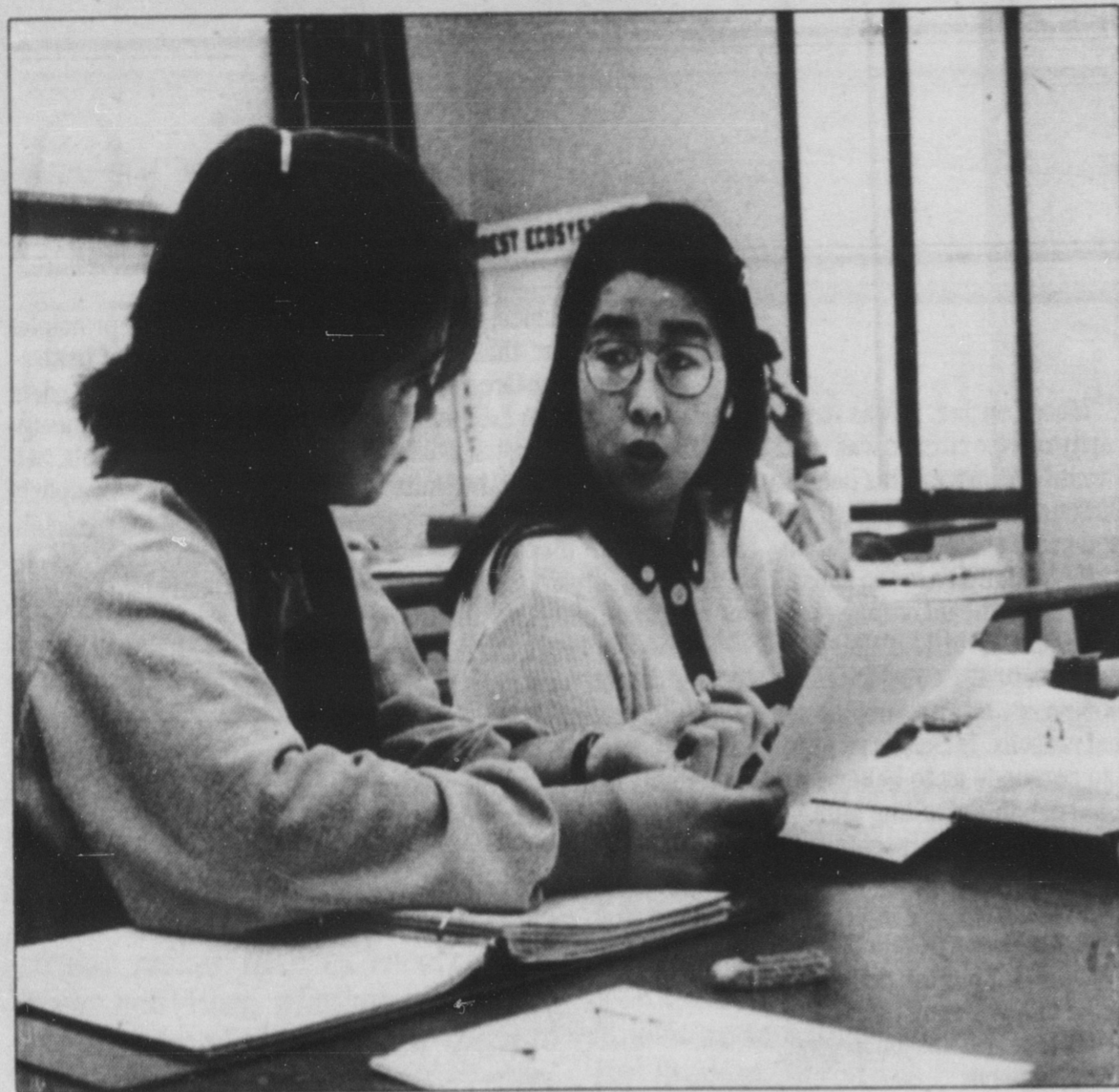


Photo by Kelly Williams

Amala Urrutia, from Spain, (left) and Noriko Onawa, from Japan, discuss their assignments during their academic writing class. Under the provisional admittance program, foreign students take classes at the English Language Institute while attending classes in their majors.

## ELI crucial in gaining admission

By LISA DITRI  
of the Barometer

Yuejian Chen is an international graduate student in anthropology from mainland China. Chen is in a provisional admissions program which allows international students to begin their education at OSU, while taking courses to improve their proficiency in English.

Under the program, students are provisionally admitted to OSU and are required to get a passing score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), before they will be fully admitted. This term, 27 students have been provisionally admitted to OSU.

*"The program is working really well and is a benefit to the students."*

—Marianne McDougal

"The program is positive for most students. It's a good way to improve English skills. I need to improve my reading and writing skills and pass the TOEFL in February," Chen said.

The minimum passing score on the TOEFL was raised from 500 to 520 by the Faculty Senate in May 1985. A student scoring 520 or above may be fully admitted to OSU and wouldn't be required to enroll in the English Language Institute (ELI). A score between 460 and 519 may qualify a student to be provisionally admitted to OSU.

The student would take courses from the ELI while pursuing his or her academic goal as a part or full-time student.

Belinda Roth de Sayavedra is an advisor to the provisionally-admitted students for English proficiency. She is available to help the students with information such as scheduling conflicts, testing dates and rules of the program. She works in the Office of International Education in the Administrative Services Building.

"We're still evaluating the program. Some students view it as an opportunity, and others feel penalized because they are anxious and pressured to get started with their degree. I think it should be considered a privilege," said Roth de Sayavedra.

Marianne McDougal and Debra Cherson are language assessment coordinators for provisional admissions. They try to place students in ELI courses of their specific weaknesses. The courses teach English skills for reading, speaking, listening and writing.

"The program is working really well and is a benefit to the students. It's a matter of seeing the glass as half-empty or half-full. Some students are anxious to get started with their degree, and this program gives them the opportunity while improving their English skills," said McDougal.

In fall 1986 the first students were provisionally admitted. Of the 36 students admitted fall term, 19 passed the TOEFL with a score of 520 or higher. Scores were improved for five of the remaining 17 students tested.

"We get some of the best students in this program. They are so hardworking and motivated in their specific goals," said Roth de Sayavedra.

## Majestic Theatre project meetings

Two public meetings are scheduled next week to report on the status of the Majestic Theatre project.

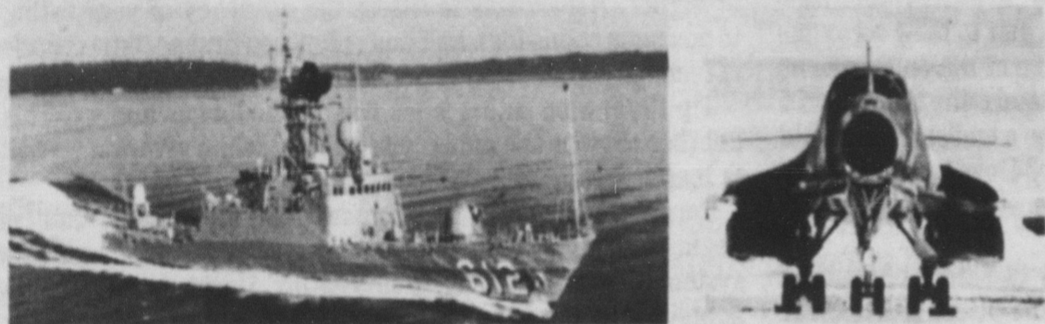
The first meeting, being held by the Park and Recreation Advisory Board, will report on the

status of the project. That meeting will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Chintimini Senior Center, 2601 N.W. Tyler Street.

The second meeting will be

held by the Majestic Renovation Advisory Task Force on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Law Enforcement Building Meeting Room, 180 N.W. 5th Street.

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# Reagan's focus said to be hostages, not big picture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators were told President Reagan was mainly interested in the fate of American hostages in Iran, not grand foreign policy designs underlying the Iran arms sales, it was reported Sunday.

Citing the investigation by the Senate Intelligence Committee, The Washington Post said Lt. Col. Oliver North told Attorney General Edwin Meese that whenever he or former national security adviser Robert McFarlane tried to talk to Reagan about the geopolitical aspects of the arms sales, "the president would steer the conversation to the hostages."

Reagan has insisted his goal in the arms sales was improved relations with Iran, but acknowledged winning freedom for the captives was a by-product of the deals. The president also has said he knew nothing of another by-product, secret efforts to slip Iran arms profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

North made his statements to Meese Nov. 22, during the attorney general's inquiry into the Iran situation, the newspaper said. Meese disclosed Nov. 25 that he had discovered \$10 million to \$30 million from the arms sales had been diverted to help the Contras. North was fired the same day and his boss, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, McFarlane's successor, resigned at the same time.

The Post, citing an anonymous source familiar with notes of the Meese-North interview, also said the Senate committee staff has obtained other evidence, including notes from National Security Council meetings, that support the conclusion that Reagan's advisers "were thinking in larger terms but Reagan wasn't."

Meese told the Senate committee his version of the interview, the newspaper said. Both North and Poindexter have refused to answer questions, citing their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The committee, which conducted the most extensive investigation to date of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, is preparing a new version of its report on the probe and it may be completed this week.

Whether it is released to the public will be up to a special select committee the Senate set up in early January to explore the affair. A special House panel also has been formed and a special prosecutor, working with a grand jury, also is investigating the controversy.

Reagan, who has not answered questions about the affair for more than two months, is to deliver his State of the Union speech Tuesday night, and White House aides have said he will address the Iran-Contra issue. But there has been no indication whether the president will brush by the controversy or — as some top Republicans have advocated — offer an apology or extended explanation of the clandestine initiative.

But Reagan made clear over the weekend he

will press again for aid to the Contras, who are battling the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua that the president has warned poses a serious threat to U.S. national security.

Three more Americans were taken hostage in Lebanon over the weekend, underlining warnings when the scandal erupted that the sale of weapons to Iran and negotiations for release of the captives could encourage more terrorism. But those kidnappings appeared to be linked to the possible extradition of a suspected hijacker from West Germany to the United States.

The Post also said the final Senate committee report will contain information about Vice President George Bush that had been left out of the earlier version primarily because it was "embarrassing." Presumably that is the material reportedly excised from the earlier draft detailing contacts between Bush and an Israeli official closely involved in the arms and hostage deals.

## Alumnus of UO is one of the hostages

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — One of four American professors kidnapped in Beirut, Lebanon, was a University of Oregon Business School graduate who was recalled fondly by friends as a "trusting man who believed the best of people."

Indian-born Mithileshwar Singh, one of four men abducted Saturday, received an MBA degree at the Eugene school in 1968.

An anonymous caller, saying he represented the "Organization of the Oppressed on Earth," claimed responsibility for the kidnapping Sunday and threatened to execute a hostage if West Germany does not release Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, wanted for trial by U.S. authorities in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

Monte Marshall of Eugene told the Eugene

Register-Guard newspaper he recognized a TV news photo of Singh, who was a friend of Marshall's wife, Janice, when both were students.

Singh is listed in the 1984 U of O alumni directory with a birthplace of Gorakhpur, India, near the Nepalese border. Singh is believed to have taught later at a university in Colorado.

Janice Marshall said she was associated with Singh in the peace movement.

"He was an admirer of Gandhi's and was proud that Gandhi had stayed at his father's house," she said.

She said Singh was a "trusting man who believed the best of people" and that some of the other Indian students called him a "saint." He was a totally nice but unpretentious person."

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## Purnell—he's a real know-it-all

Relationships, sex, intimacy and breaking up are the topics Dick Purnell will address at Milam Auditorium on Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at 9 p.m.

Purnell is a nationally known speaker and counselor who frequently lectures to university students and single adults. He is a traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Purnell presents a three part lecture series: "How to Know When You're in Love," "Why Couples Break Up," and "Sex and the Search for Intimacy." Other topics to be covered include "Becoming a Friend and Lover" and "How to Live With Yourself and Like It."

Purnell graduated from Wheaton College in 1962, and received his master's of divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in 1973. He later earned a master's of education degree in counseling from Indiana University.

Purnell is also the author of five books. He has been married since 1982 and lives in Richardson, Texas.

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### Preparing to sail

Melora and Meroe Park (seated) assemble sea water sampling equipment Sunday at the Physical Oceanography Annex. The Parks, along with a dozen other researchers, will set sail for the Galapagos Islands via Tahiti in February. According to Melora Park, the crew of the Research Vessel Wecoma will study how heat moves in the ocean.

Photo by Dave Metz

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**STUDY IN FRANCE!** Students interested in studying in France during academic year 1987-88 are invited to an information session Monday, January 26, 3:30 p.m. in Kidder Hall 278. See slideshow and videotape and talk with past program participants.

## Special Notices

**DISCOVERY PROGRAM** Department of Recreational Sports Special Registration: January 27, 10 a.m. Openings in fitness and sports skills classes.

**NEW CLASSES— M, W, F at 0730-0830 & 1930-2030** Aerobics — Dixon Recreation Center, 754-3736.

**TO MY OSU DAD** How would you like to laugh 'til you drop? Well then, let's go to MUPC's "A Laugh At LaSells" Friday night of Dad's Weekend. It's only \$3, and tickets are available at the MU East or at the door of LaSells. It starts at 8 p.m. on Friday and includes two professional comedians. It will be a great time. **Love, Your Favorite Offspring**

**Whale watching trip.** Sun., Feb. 22 Cost \$14.00. Transportation provided. Call Environmental Center 754-2101 for applications. All proceeds benefit Oregon Natural Resource Council.

## Lost & Found

**Found:** Ladies Gold-colored watch near Dixon, Sunday morning. 758-6340 evenings.

**LOST Ladies black onyx ring.** Vary, very sentimental. Please call Kathy 758-3108.

**Found: Calculator.** Inquire within the Mech. Engr. office. Rogers Hall Rm 204.

## Services

**ATTENTION: Social Chairman.** Are you having an ice cream social soon? If so, contact the Ice Creamery behind Rice's Pharmacy! (I will give you a large discount.) Call Tony at 753-2151.

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## Personals

**To The Women Of OSU** Do you want sex or do you want intimacy? Find out more! Come to Dick Purnell tonight, tomorrow night, and the night after that. He is speaking at Milam Auditorium at 9 p.m. each night. See ya there.  
**The Men of OSU**

**Theta Tracy Prost** What a weather forecaster We're all proud of you!  
**Theta Love, Your Sisters**

**Theta Kim Edlund and Lambda Chi Den Alworth** Congratulations on your pinning. We're all happy for you!  
**Love, Your Theta Sisters**

**Mike "Jose Cuervo" Cribbins!** HAPPY BIRTHDAY, you stud. Have a rum punch on us.  
**We love ya— Deb, Laura, & Lana**

**KLW—Like PURNELL says BAFAL isn't easy** — but it's worth the effort!  
**Your sister, Samantha**

**D.G. Amy Riggs,** Congratulations New Member! You're just too special to be left off the list.  
**Love, your Dee Gee Sisters**

**The Ladies of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate our newest members:** Ann Dillon, Joanne Korfhage, Sarah Lawrence, Erin McCallister, Maura McKay, and Julie Patriarche. We love you!  
**Your Sisters**

**AGR Michael McLane,** Let's go listen to Purnell this week! It's free so my treat okay?  
**Love, Holly**

**AXID Erlin** Wasn't the party fun?! We make a good imitation of Bananarama! Have a good day. I'm glad you're my sister!  
**Xi Love, Kitty**

## Personals

**Hi Bret,** How are you? Just thought I'd write and say thanks for going out with me for so long. (Has it been a year?) It's really good for me to be seen with someone as cute and popular as you! Seriously though, I love you and you are everything to me.  
**Always, Cindy**

**Richard from R100,** I'm so sorry I forgot! Please call and I'll take you to lunch.  
**KL**

**Bloss and Finley Residents:** Come one, come all. To our Valentine's Ball. Bring a guest, bring a friend. And we'll dance to the end. Order now, while you can. And make your big plans. This is it, the end is near. "Moonlight and Roses" is the dance of the year!

**Tau Kappa Epsilon congratulates and welcomes our newest members into Tau Chapter:** Rick Reimers, Marc Leslie, Jim Hogarth, Mike Sherman, Dave Dwyer, Matt Green, and Beeker.  
**Your Brothers**

**Dear AZD's,** The party was great! Room to room! Pajamas! Dancing! Romance!  
**Love, TKE**

**Ron,** Comedy  
Out to lunch  
Masculine  
Popular  
User friendly  
Thespien  
Exciting  
Ronnie Jr.  
Controversial  
Experienced  
Negotiator  
Two terms  
Easy going  
Ranch  
**ILY, Nancy**

**ADP's Notocha and Joy:** Get psyched to hear Purnell tonight!  
**Love, Sandy**

**SK,** I want to show you that my love is true. Tonight it's a date to go hear Purnell.  
**Love, RHG**

# Calendar

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

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

## MONDAY Meetings

**Childcare Advisory Committee,** 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Ads. Rm. 202.

**Office of International Education,** 3:30 p.m., Kid 276. Students interested in studying in France during the academic year 1987-88 are invited to this informational session.

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

**Amateur Radio Club,** 6:00 p.m., Snell 220. Non-members welcome.

**Block and Bridle Club,** 6:30 p.m., With 217.

**Council of Independent Students,** 7:30 p.m., MU Board Rm. Karen Garrison, chairman of Senate Education & Activities Committee, will speak on conditions of Kerr Library. A new ASOSU Senator will be selected. Yearbook pics.

**Officers Christian Fellowship,** 8:00 p.m., MU 102. Does the Bible really say "Do not kill?" Attending Purnell lecture afterwards.

## Classes

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 2:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Orientation.

## Speakers

**Women's Center,** 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "What to Do When You Don't Know What to Do." Presenter: Patty Sasseen, Instructor at LBCC. Finding Career directions that fit your values.

**"Creating Community Through Story"** series, 7:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Florence Date Smith will share her personal experiences plus original photos and documents on the Japanese Internment Experience of World War II.

## Miscellaneous

**Women's Center Programs, Women's Center.** "Assessing Your Interests."

**Mortar Board,** 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., MU Ticket Booth. Tickets for Beaver/Blazer Basketball Drawing.

## Volunteers

**Y Round Table,** 3:30 p.m., MU East 135. Orientation and training for new Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Come and join us.

## TUESDAY Meetings

**OTA (Older-than-Average/Commuter)** 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., MU 110. "Legal Services for OTA/Commuter Students," Audrey Bach, Presenter.

**Appropriations and Budget Committee,** 6:00 p.m., MU 214.

**Interfraternity Council,** 6:30 p.m., MU Forum. Multi-Cultural Awareness Seminar.

**OSU Fencing Club,** 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Women's Bldg. Rm. 15, downstairs. For more info call 753-3524.

**OSU Sailing Club,** 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza Parlor.

**Poetry Interest Group,** 7:00 p.m., MU 209. Anyone interested in poetry welcome. Please bring a poem to share.

**Campus Ambassadors,** 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, Fireside Rm. (9th & Monroe). Christian Fellowship Meeting. Topic this week: Knowing God's Will For Your Life.

**Oregon State Folkdance Club,** 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., WB 116. International dancing. Easy dances, dances taught, beginners welcome and no partner necessary.

**Mortar Board,** 9:00 p.m., Chris O's (Santana Ct. no. 304, sign in window). Contact Chris if unable to attend.

## Classes

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 10:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Job Search.

**Career Planning and Placement Center,** 1:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Cooperative Education.

## Speakers

**Women's Networking Alliance,** 7:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. "Women and Anger," is the topic addressed by Pat Berman, MSW-RCSW. How you may recognize, understand and utilize your anger in a responsible and effective way. She will explore the impact on health, emotions and personal relationships as anger is dealt with in a variety of styles.

**Women's Center,** 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Benton Annex. "Translating Your Interests into a Satisfying Career." Presenter: Patty Sasseen, Instructor at LBCC.

## Miscellaneous

**Noon Book Review,** 12:00 noon, Corvallis-Benton Co. Public Library (magazine alcove). Rick Borstein, a Corvallis author will discuss his first novel, "The Great Equalizer."

**Campus Blood Drive,** 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., MU Ballroom.

**When Red Cross calls for your type, Donate Blood together.**

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**Thinking about joining a fraternity? Participate in the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Winter Informal Rush. Fill out registration form and mail it to: Interfraternity Council - Informal Rush; A200 Administrative Services Building; Corvallis, Oregon 97331. If you want more information, there will be an informational meeting to tell you more about Informal Rush and fraternities at OSU on Tuesday, January 27, at 6:30 pm in MU 206. Questions — Call Barbie at the IFC office: 754-3661**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ SS #: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Remember your Valentine In Barometer Personals!**



# Defense lifts Orange Express in victories

By TED TRASK  
of the Barometer

How sweet it is. And how sweet it was Saturday afternoon as the Oregon State men's basketball team defeated University of Washington handily, 71-50.

It capped the two game series with the Washington schools as the Beavers downed Washington State last Thursday, 66-48. In addition, the OSU squad looked like the Beavers of old with a solid defense.

"It was the best defensive game we have had all season. We stuck to coach (Ralph) Miller's game plan (and) opened it up for our offense," Eric Knox commented after the Husky game.

One might say the Beavers won the old fashioned way- they earned it. Constant defensive pressure helped OSU achieve 17 steals and forced UW into 24 turnovers.

"They started panicking and turned the ball over. (UW) lost composure and we capitalized," said freshman sensation Gary Payton who finished with 14 points, nine assists and five steals.

Playing man-to-man defense on Husky center Chris Welp, Jose Ortiz was brilliant. Whether he was fronting Welp or behind

him, Ortiz had four steals of his own and managed to get a hand on the ball nearly every time the UW center touched the basketball.

"I was concentrating more on my defense," Ortiz explained, who finished with 19 points and eight boards.

## Commentary

Defense was on all the Beaver minds Saturday as they held Washington to a low of 20 points in the first half. Perhaps the only reason why they managed 50 points for the game was because the game was over five minutes into the second half and they loosened up.

"If we would have kept our intensity up we could have played better defense. (Our defense) was average," Payton noted.

Average? If that was average, good defense must be hard to find. Throughout the game, hustle and inspired play were good definitions for what the Beavers were doing.

When Payton was on the floor at 14:27 and Shawn Freeman on the floor at 6:47, it brought back an old dimension of OSU

basketball- excitement. Because of backdoors and fastbreaks that returned Saturday afternoon, this reporter has not seen a better played b-ball game in Gill Coliseum for two years.

Sure one can say the referees let them play. Or UW coach Andy Russo benched his starters with 14 minutes to play. But the truth of the matter is the Beavers played hard and deserved to win.

They also deserved to win on Thursday, by forcing the Cougars into 19 turnovers and holding WSU to 14 points in the first half. Ortiz led OSU with 23 points and nine rebounds.

But the difference was the "Earl of Roundball," Earl Martin, who finished with career highs of 17 points and 10 rebounds. "Our defense kept us alive," Martin commented after the game.

OSU's defense is alive and kicking. And the Orange Express is rolling as fast as ever.

Once again Gill Coliseum is becoming a fortress and the Beavers are building a stronger defensive-minded reputation. Too bad there are some people who are missing out. (That's right. Another Barometer reporter harping at low fan support and athletic ticket prices. Attendance at the UW game was a dismal 7978.)

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# NY dominates Super Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — New York's intimidating defense reversed the game's momentum with a goal-line stand, and quarterback Phil Simms directed a second-half assault Sunday, vaulting the Giants to a 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

The Giants, trailing by three points, stopped Denver on first-and-goal at the 1-yard line in

the second quarter, capitalized on the first of two missed field goals by Rich Karlis, then turned the game into a runaway.

New York outscored the Broncos 30-10 in a second half that proved to be Simms' finest as a professional and brought the Giants their first NFL title in 30 years.

Simms threw touchdown passes to Zeke Mowatt, Mark Bavaro and Phil McConkey and

set up a game-breaking, one-yard scoring run by Joe Morris late in the third period with a trick play pass of 44 yards to McConkey. The Giants quarterback was a unanimous selection for the game's Most Valuable Player.

Simms, booed mercilessly by New York fans early in his eight-year career, completed 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards and heard nothing but cheers Sun-

day from the Giants fans who made up part of the 101,063 people packing the Rose Bowl on an ideal Southern California afternoon. His 88 percent completion rate marked the highest of any postseason game in NFL history.

The Giants scored 17 points in the third quarter to put the game away and finish their season with 12 straight victories and a record of 17-2. Denver lost for the second time in as many Super Bowl trips.

The Giants, as has become their victory tradition this season, dumped a bucket of Gatorade over Coach Bill Parcells with 1:32 remaining. As time ran out, the players lifted Parcells on their shoulders and carried him to the locker room while thousands of New York fans rose as the Rose Bowl public address system blared Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

"That's as good a game as ever has been played," Parcells said. "Our offense is just as competitive as our defense in its own way. They can throw long, they can throw short. They make the key plays. They do whatever we ask them to do."

Arizona swept the top three places in the uneven bars, beam and all-around on its way to a 185.10-180.15 victory over Oregon State in Pac-10 gymnastics action in Tucson Friday.

# Gymnasts lose at Arizona

Ninth-ranked Arizona swept the top three places in the uneven bars, beam and all-around on its way to a 185.10-180.15 victory over Oregon State in Pac-10 gymnastics action in Tucson Friday.

Launa Hipwell placed second in beam with a 9.35 and Tina Barnes was second in the vault with a 9.55 to lead 13th-ranked Oregon State to their first mark

over 180.00 this year.

All-America Mary Kay Brown, Jodie LeeKwai and Caroline Wood finished in the top three in all-around for Arizona.

OSU was without the services of freshman Cari Prout, who did not make the trip due to a recently diagnosed case of mononucleosis, and junior all-rounder Carol Schroeder, who suffered a knee injury in pre-

meet warmups. Both could miss several weeks and Schroeder could face arthroscopic surgery after possible ligament damage during a practice beam mount.

"I was really very pleased with our performance considering the makeshift lineup," said OSU coach Jim Turpin. "We had to throw the (Karin and Kristin) Nakanos and Debbie Marland into all-around and Amy (Smidt) had to go in three events just because we needed people. They just reached down and pulled it off."

Arizona is a perfect 7-0 on the season, while OSU is now 4-2. OSU returns home next weekend to face fifth-ranked Arizona State on Saturday.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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**January 27, 1986**

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# Huskies fall; Knox gives talk

By RICH PETERSON  
Sports Editor

After watching his team lose their third straight game 71-50 to Oregon State, Washington coach Andy Russo didn't have too many answers to the question "Why?"

"If I had any explanations I wouldn't be in coaching, I'd write a book," said a disappointed Russo. Washington, who started the season with a win over defending national champ Louisville and won a Pac-10 season opener over UCLA, have fallen face down.

The Huskies lost a heart-breaker to Arizona at home 73-72 last week and then at Oregon Thursday. And to top it off, a humiliating loss to the Beavers Saturday.

"We're going to find out who our real friends are now," said Russo.

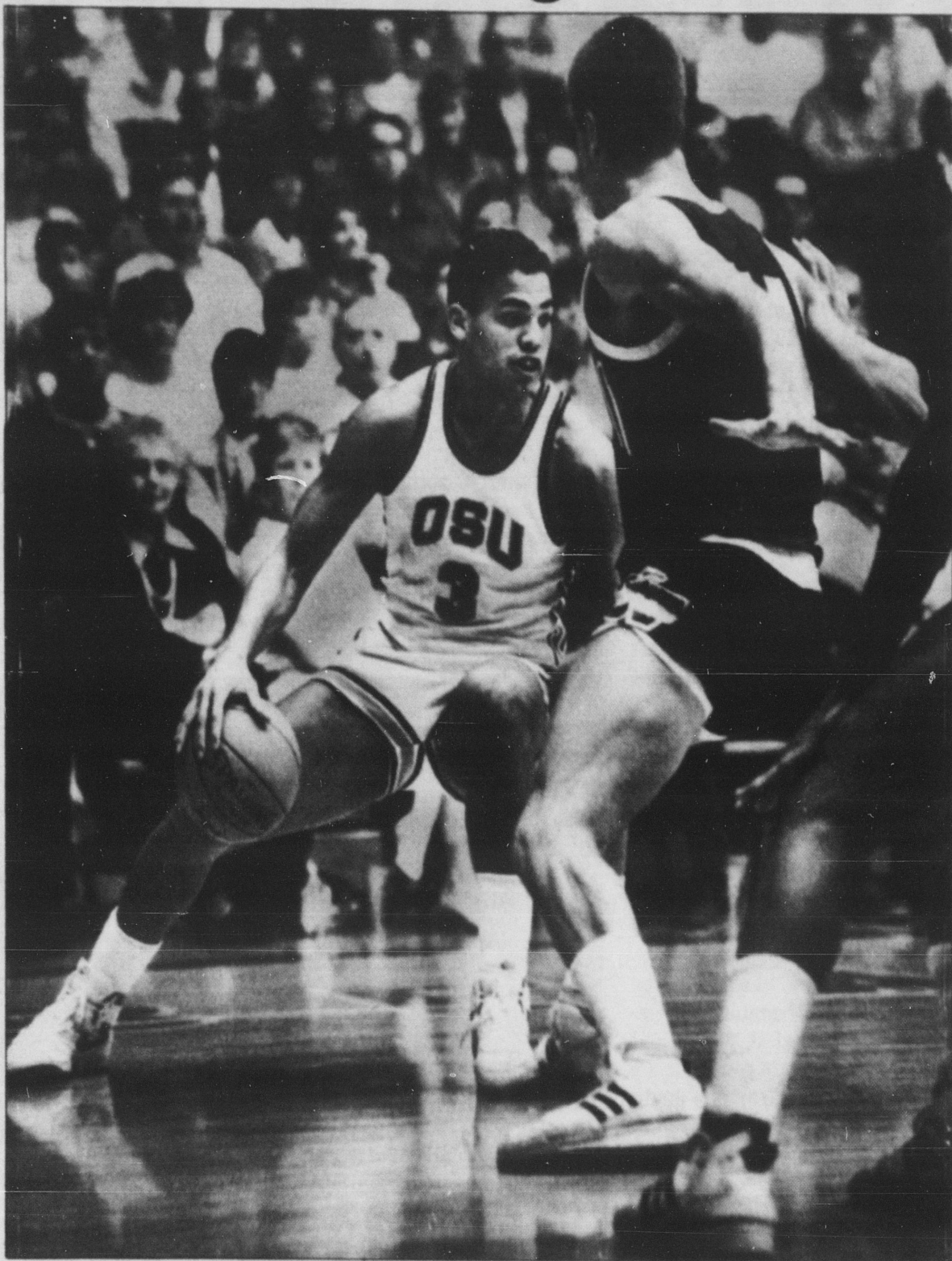
Maybe the Huskies were thinking about the tough loss to Arizona last week. "You can't let things like that get to you. We've had some real good practices since that game (Arizona), so I don't feel that particular loss was a factor," said Russo.

In past seasons the Huskies have been one of the premiere Pac-10 teams, and now they find themselves at 4-4 in the middle of the season. "We've always been at the top of the league for so many years, so teams key up for us," said Russo.

"Sometimes you forget what got you to the top. We just haven't been putting out the effort," said Russo.

At 14:47 left, it seemed Russo had given up on his team in frustration. He replaced four players including center Chris Welp with reserves. "The only thing I could do was put guys out there that could do it," said Russo.

But the reserves finished the game; the starters never returned. "I would think they (the starters) would be embarrassed, but that wasn't the purpose. The other players have been practicing hard and I wanted our starters to see how much they had let down," said Russo.



OSU guard Eric Knox starts to drive around Washington's Phil Zevenbergen on Saturday. Knox, who gave his teammates a pre-game pep talk, scored 21 points in the win over Washington.

Photo by Gary L. West

They apparently let down quite a bit, but Russo feels the Huskies can dig out of this big hole. "We've sunk to the bottom of the sea. There's no way to go but up," said Russo.

For the Beavers, they are on their way to the top. A little pep talk by Eric Knox seemed to uplift the Beavers Saturday.

"I told them (the team) since UTEP, that we haven't beat a quality team. We've beat the teams that we were supposed to, but we needed to win a big one," said Knox.

The Beavers' four losses

came at the hands of good teams— Arizona, UCLA, California and Louisiana Tech. Washington would seem to rank with these four teams.

"That (the talk) helped us, and we came away with a big victory," said Knox.

"Everybody got hyped and came out and played hard," said Gary Payton.

The Beavers also got a little help from Arizona State Saturday, as the Sun Devils beat California 61-53. Now the Beavers are one game from the top of the heap.

Coach Ralph Miller felt this was a team that would improve as the season progressed. And they seem to be following that pattern. Payton was asked if Miller was smiling about the victory.

"I don't think coach Miller is going to show any excitement until the end of the season (when) we win the national championship," said Payton.

"If he shows any excitement, he thinks we'll relax on him. He's going to keep pressuring us because he wants us to get better," said Payton.

# Nehemiah almost sets record

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Renaldo Nehemiah, striving to regain his claim as the world's fastest hurdler, almost picked up a world record — but a faulty electronic clock did him in.

Still, Nehemiah won the 55-meter high hurdles in strong form at the Oregon Indoor Saturday night, stirring the cheering crowd with a near wire-to-wire victory.

Nehemiah, 27, the world outdoor record-holder in the 110 meter hurdles, picked up his first U.S. win after a four-year layoff to play pro football as a wide receiver for the San Francisco 49ers.

After a slow start, Nehemiah broke from the pack over the last 20 meters to clock a hand-timed 6.9 seconds, just off his own world record time of 6.89 seconds. Roger Kingdom placed second at 7.1 seconds.

"Tonight's goal was just to get one step back into peak form," a grinning Nehemiah said. "I'm still not coming out of the blocks as fast as I'd like, but I like my competitiveness."

It was almost a world-best. The Coliseum's unofficial clock caught Nehemiah in 6.87 seconds, faster than his own world record of 6.89, set when he was a 19-year-old Maryland freshman in 1979. But the Accutrack electronic timing device malfunctioned, leaving Nehemiah the winner in a hand-timed 6.9.

Defending Oregon champion Kory Tarpenning finished second at 18-4½. Favored Billy Olson dropped out at 17-8.

Earl Bell's pole vault overshadowed an excellent mile, won by Canada's David Campbell in 4:05.44. Mike Blackmore finished second in 4:07.59, just ahead of hometown favorite Dub Meyers, a University of Oregon graduate who ran for the New York Athletic Club. Meyers finished third at 4:07.84.

The mile race also featured the comeback of 38-year-old Kenyan great Mike Boit, who finished fifth in 4:11.84.

Calvin Smith, the world record holder in the outdoor 100 meters, won the men's 55-meter dash in 6.1 seconds followed by Harvey Glance at 6.2.

The women's 55-meter dash was won by Nellie Cooman of The Netherlands in 6.73 seconds.

Oregon football running back Latin Berry won the long jump with 25 feet, one-half inch. Annette Hand of Oregon won the women's 3,000 meters in 9:28.

Washington State's Connie Eckl took first in the women's 55-meter high hurdles at 8.05 seconds, followed by Camille Jampolsky of Oregon with 8.22. Oregon State's Jenna Stark finished third in 8.25 seconds.

## ATTENTION

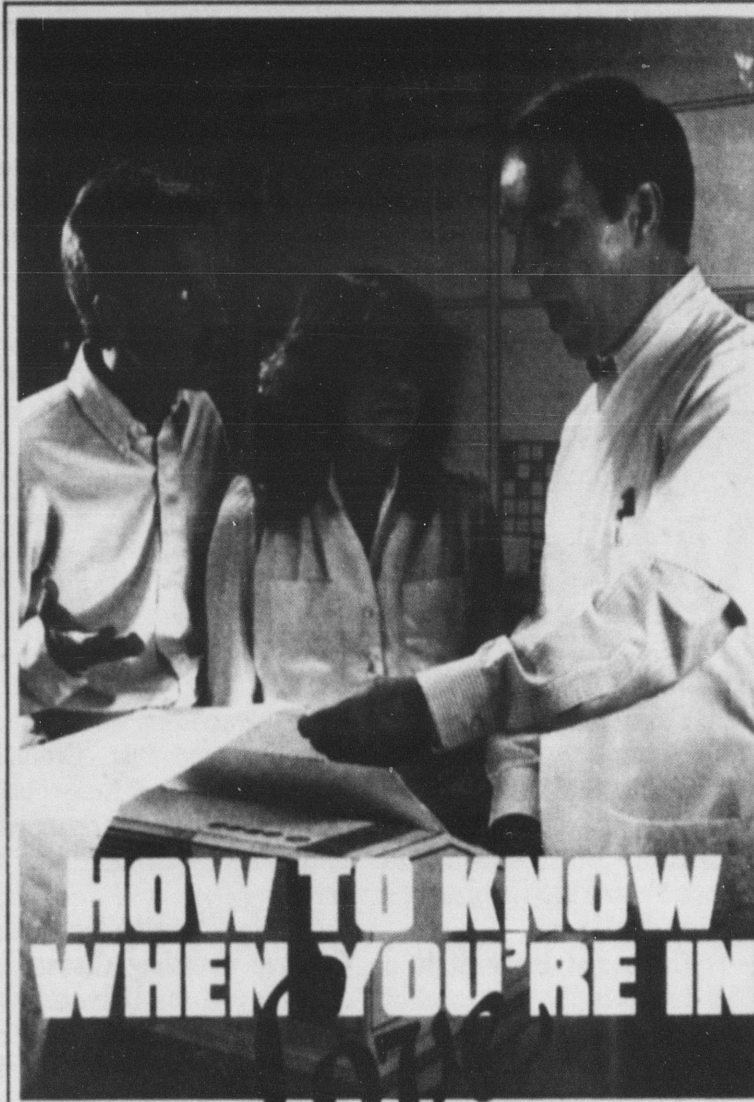
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# Sports

## OSU explodes to 71-50 victory over UW

By RICH PETERSON  
Sports Editor

University of Washington was still rattled and the Orange Express was ready—and the Beavers did it to the Huskies in big numbers.

The Oregon State basketball team played an outstanding game on both ends of the floor, as they stunned the Huskies 71-50 in Pac-10 action at Gill Coliseum Saturday.

The Beavers came out fast and scored the first eight points of the game which was regionally televised by NBC. While the Beavers were scoring points, the Huskies looked like they were still thinking about their 77-67 loss at Oregon Thursday.

"I expected them (Huskies) to come in and be ready after Oregon, but we just came hard," said OSU guard Eric Knox, who led all scorers with 21 points.

OSU came out hard, especially on defense, where the

Beavers had 17 steals. Lead official Booker Turner told the teams before the game that the officials would let the two teams play and not call little fouls.

It seemed to work in the Beavers advantage on defense. "We were able to knock the ball loose on their big men," said Knox. Many of the Beaver baskets came off fast breaks. "We knew the potential for fast breaks were there because their big people aren't as fast as ours," added Knox.

The main man leading the Beaver attack was Gary Payton who had 14 points, nine assists and five steals. "I thought Payton did a heck of a job," said Husky coach Andy Russo. "He broke us down defensively and offensively; he's just a great player," commended Russo.

The Beavers led 30-20 at halftime, and the Huskies were still within striking zone. But this just wasn't the day for Washington to succeed. The

Beavers came out and scored the first 10 points of the second half and led 40-22.

"I thought we wet the storm in the first half pretty well, but in the second half we came out flat," said Russo. Not only were the Huskies flat, but the Beavers were red hot from the field, shooting 69 percent in the second half.

Russo, who held his head pretty low most of the day, decided to pull out the starters with 14:47 to go in the game and his team down 44-22.

"We were flat. It was obvious we were going to let (the Beavers) embarrass us. The only thing I could do was put some guys out there who would give us an effort," said Russo.

But those starters, namely center Chris Welp and forward Phil Zevenbergen never returned to the game. "I was surprised," said OSU center Jose Ortiz, who scored 19 points and pulled down eight rebounds. "I thought he (Russo) was going to let them (the reserves) play

and then bring the starters back," said Ortiz.

The classic match-up between Welp and Ortiz never materialized, as Welp rode the pine for half the game. But that didn't bother Ortiz, "From the bench there's nothing he can do," chuckled Ortiz.

Payton got involved in a scuffle with two of Washington's reserves—David Wilson and J.D. Taylor. "Wilson gave me a knee at halfcourt and I told

him that was uncalled for. J.D. told me to shut up. I think they were trying to take me out of the game," said Payton.

But after the fire cooled, Payton continued his assault on the Huskies. "Jose came over and just told me to play," said Payton.

Oregon State had their biggest lead of the day at 63-34 with 7:07 left. The closest the Huskies could get was 18 points. "It was a very nice game for

everyone. Our team played about as well as we could with a few exceptions," said OSU coach Ralph Miller.

The Beavers are steadily improving game-by-game. "It was a hard earned victory. This is the way the team has to play to be a good basketball team," said Miller.

The Beavers, 6-3 in the Pac-10 and 13-4 overall, will meet Stanford at Gill Coliseum Thursday at 7:30.

## Wrestlers win pair

By CAMERON SCHETTER  
of the Barometer

The Oregon State wrestling team ran its record to 9-9 by defeating Boise State and Simon Fraser in Friday night's double dual meet.

OSU handed Boise State a 38-6 defeat in the first meet of the night. 12th-ranked Dave Orndorff pinned 19th-ranked Pat McDade of BSU in what was supposed to be the feature match of the dual.

"I'm pretty pleased with the match," said Orndorff. "I really thought it would be closer. He (McDade) is tough, but once I got him down he didn't seem so tough."

Other Beaver victories included decisions by Bennie Bitz (118), Tim Glennie (126), Scott Jones (142), and Steve Lander (167). Lane Williams (134) and David Boyle (150) won by forfeit, and Jeff Cardwell (158) won by a technical fall.

The Beavers posted their second impressive triumph of the night by defeating Simon Fraser 33-9. The highlight of the dual was the match between Cardwell and NAIA champion Ed Sernoski. Sernoski was ahead 3-0 late in match, but Cardwell managed to score a two point escape and Sernoski was assessed with his second stalling warning that gave Cardwell a point and a 3-3 draw.

"He is one of the tougher guys I have faced recently, but I didn't wrestle," said Cardwell. "I just didn't have any of-

fense."

Beavers posting wins by decision included Bitz, Glennie, Boyle, and Fred King (190). Williams pinned his opponent, and Jones and Orndorff won by forfeit.

OSU took fourth place in the Oregon Wrestling Classic on Saturday at the University of Portland. Orndorff defeated McDade for the second time in as many nights to give the Beavers their lone champion.

## OSU splits games

Oregon State's women's basketball got back on the winning track with a 74-68 victory over the Washington State Cougars in Pullman Saturday night.

The win gives the Beavers a 4-3 record in Pac-10 play, 13-4 overall. WSU falls to 0-7 in conference and 7-9 overall.

Chelle Flamoe led the Beaver scoring with 19 points as four of five starters scored in double figures. Brenda Arbuckle and Monica Raspberry each scored 15, with Cynthia Jackson adding 14.

The Beavers shot only .348 in Thursday night's loss to the Washington Huskies but came back to shoot .462 against the Cougars. OSU held the Cougars to a .382 shooting percentage from the field.

The tough Beaver defense continues to force mistakes as the Cougars committed 16 turnovers compared to nine for the Beavers.

Cardwell was surprised by Marty Boday of Northern Idaho who pinned him. Boday was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. Boyle also reached the finals before losing to William Taylor of Clackamas Community College.

The Beavers will be in action on Saturday in their annual Dad's Weekend meet. OSU will host Portland State starting at 10:30 a.m. at Gill Coliseum.

WSU scoring was led by Penny Bowden with 19, who scored most of those on 15 of 19 shooting from the free throw line. Jonnie Gray added 17 points and 14 rebounds for the Cougars.

Fonda DeCree and Arbuckle led the Beaver rebounding with 10 boards apiece. Arbuckle was also credited with four blocked shots. She entered the game ranked second in the Pac-10 in blocked shots. Lisa Channel had six assists to lead the Beavers in that category.

Assistant Coach Alan Lambert credited Jackson with outstanding play at both ends of the floor and said the win was a good one for the Beavers.

The Beavers have only lost three road games this season, to three of the top four teams in the Pac-10.

OSU returns to Gill Coliseum this weekend to play Stanford on Friday night and California Sunday afternoon.

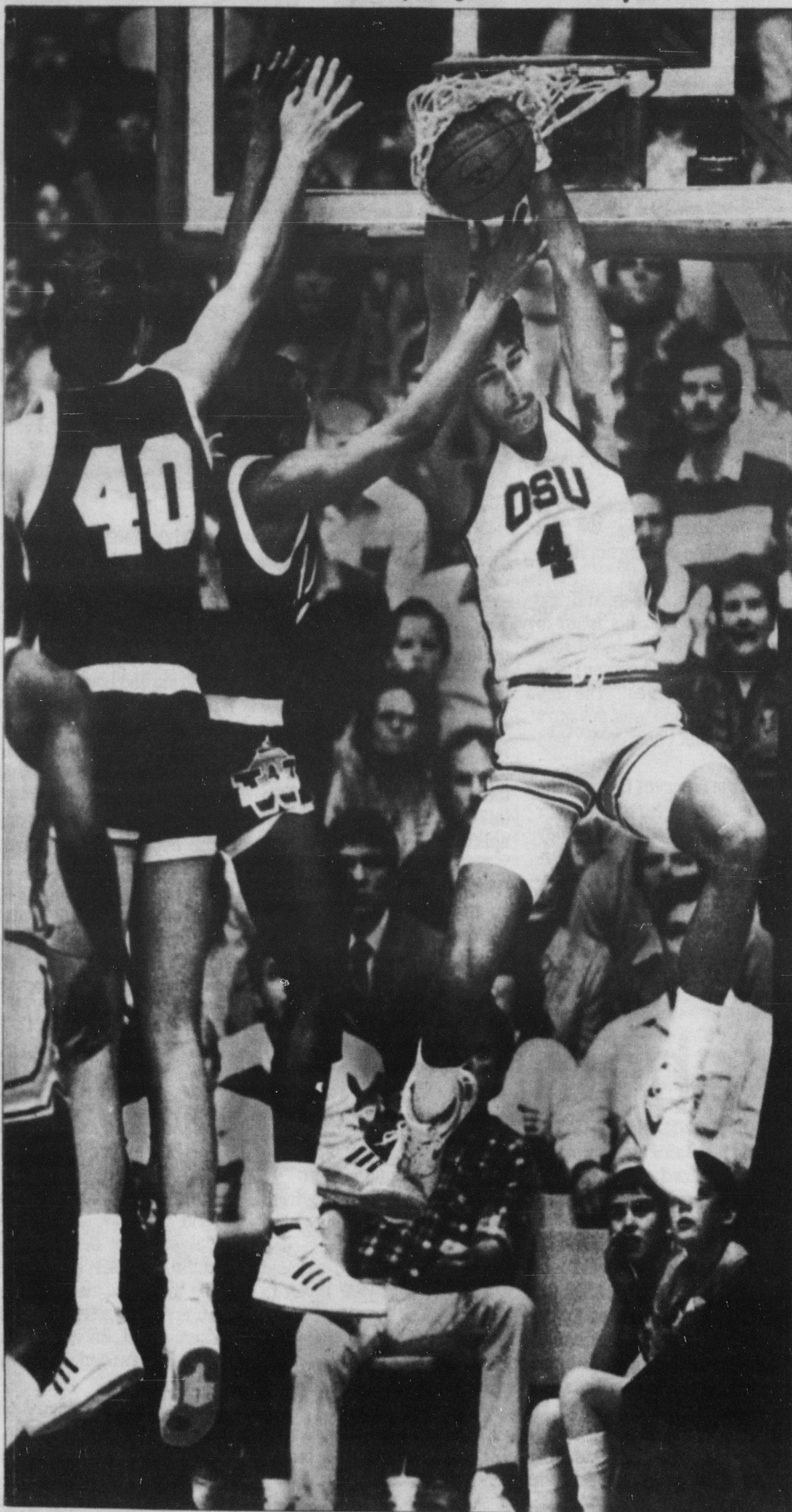


Photo by David P. Gilkey

OSU's Jose Ortiz jams the ball over Washington's J.D. Taylor and Chris Welp Saturday at Gill Coliseum. Ortiz won the battle of the big men with 19 points and eight rebounds.