

**Weather**

Cloudy with afternoon showers.  
Highs in the low 40s.  
Lows in the mid 30s.

# The Daily Barometer

**Tuesday****January 8, 1991**

Vol. XCV, No. 60  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

## Good Morning

### New dean

The new dean of the College of Business has been chosen after a lengthy search. Donald F. Parker is coming in to take the position, which has been filled by an acting dean since Lynn Spruill vacated the job in September 1989 to become vice president for university relations. Parker is coming from his post as dean of the University of Wyoming's College of Commerce and Industry. Two searches were conducted to find a new dean because the first search did not yield enough quality candidates. **Story, page 2.**

### Bailed out

Taxpayers are going to pay through the nose for the aggressive growth of the Bank of New England which resulted in its failure this week. The bank based its growth on the booming real estate market of the 1980s and ended up having huge loans defaulted on. The bank was taken over by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Sunday. The estimated cost of the bailout of the bank is \$2.3 billion to taxpayers. **Story, page 3.**

### No Fox

Plans to add the Fox network to the Albany and Corvallis cable system have been put on hold. The plans have been delayed because of security of expanded basic cable and other issues that could affect the realignment of the cable channels to allow the new channel. **Story, page 3.**

### Records set

The sub did good. Replacing the injured Mario Jackson, OSU's senior forward Bob Cavell set three career highs in last night's Beaver win over Gonzaga. Cavell made it big in rebounds, assists, and blocked shots. Cavell had plenty of time to rack up his personal bests because he played the entire game. Other personal marks were set during OSU's 74-65 win, including sophomore guard Charles McKinney's career-high 25 points. **Story, page 8.**

## President Byrne receives 5 percent pay raise

By SCOTT G. McCANNELL  
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State University President John Byrne received a 5 percent salary raise on Jan. 1 as part of a statewide administrative pay hike voted in by the State Board of Higher Education.

The board voted on Dec. 21 to approve 5 percent salary increases for vice chancellors of the Oregon State System of Higher Education and presidents of Oregon's eight public colleges and universities.

The raise brought Byrne's salary to \$110,244.

In addition to the raises for vice chancellors and university presidents approved by the board, Thomas A. Bartlett, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, approved raises for about 30 university vice presidents as recommended to him by the various university presidents.

Bartlett said the raises are "absolutely the right thing to do."

Bartlett, who was also to receive a

salary increase, turned his down. He supports the raise for university presidents and vice presidents and OSSHE vice chancellors, but he wants to avoid the appearance of serving his own interests.

Approval of the raises for senior executives followed approval of raises for faculty members throughout the system.

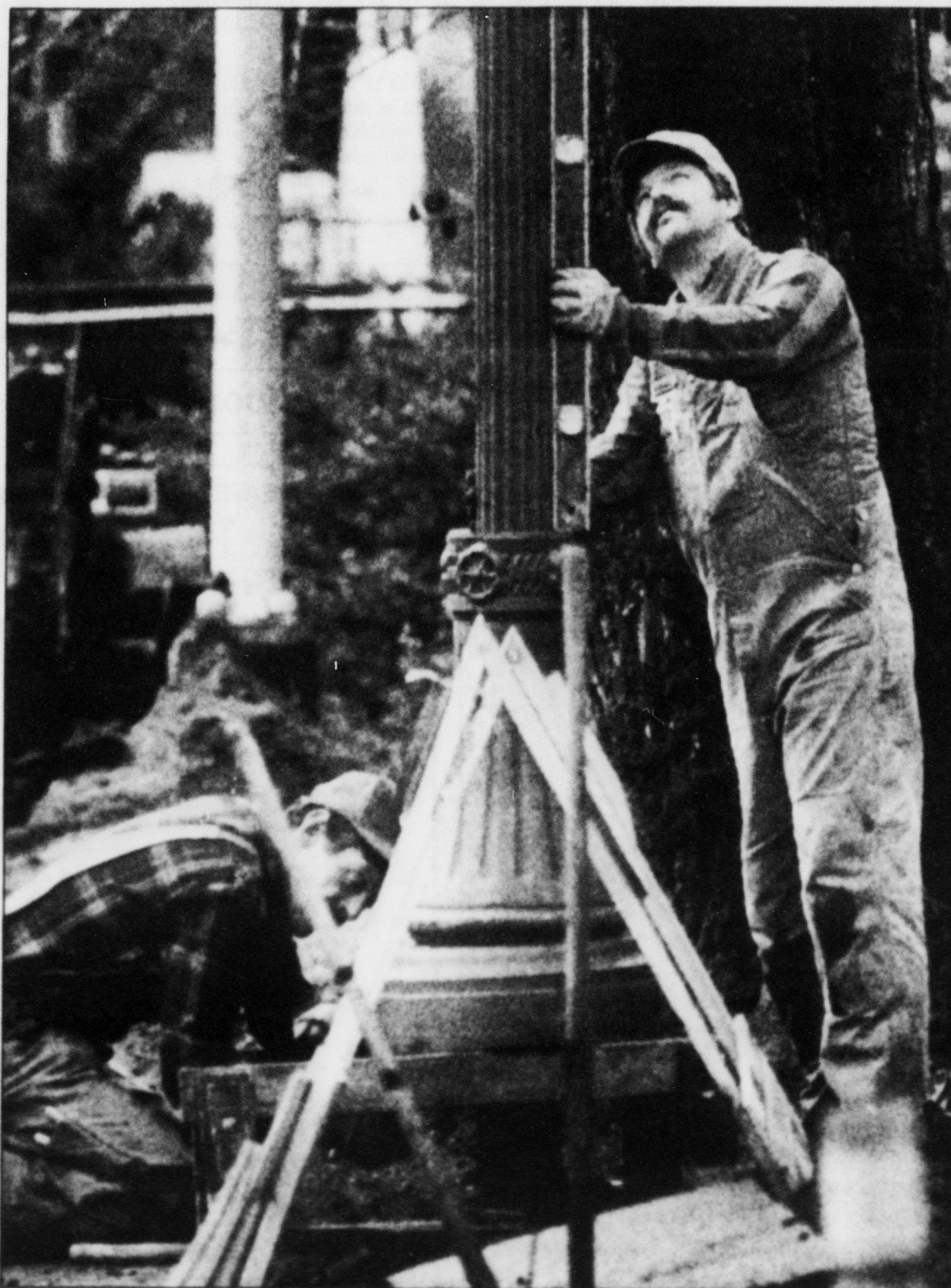
Money for all of the raises was appropriated by the 1989 legislative session. This money was to fund the January 1990 raise as well as the current raise. In addition to that

money, \$5 million was made available for faculty raises in August 1990 by the Emergency Board, a committee that meets between legislative sessions.

Both faculty salaries and administration salaries at OSU lag behind the national averages, but there is a wider margin between faculty salaries at OSU and the national average.

"I'm pleased that the E-board recognized that faculty salaries are not what they should be," said John M. Dunn, associate vice president for academic affairs.

## To the right



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Denny Ellis checks the level of the light post that he and Mike Murphy were installing Monday afternoon in front of the Memorial Union. Ellis and Murphy are employed by Cherry City Electric Co. of Salem, the contractor responsible for installing the 150 lights around campus.

## Most dentists willing to treat AIDS patients

By CYNTHIA DOUGLAS  
of the Daily Barometer

In a recent survey, more than half of the more than 400 Oregon dentists questioned said they would continue to treat a patient who had Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The survey was conducted by three researchers from the OSU Dentists Management Corporation Professional Services Program, including Dennis O. Kaldenberg, the director of the program, and published in the July-September issue of the Journal of Dental Practice Administration.

"The good news is that most of the dentists who had made a decision, at least a sizable majority, are willing to treat patients with AIDS," Kaldenberg said.

The survey showed that 58.7 percent of the dentists replied that they would continue to treat AIDS-infected patients, while 24.3 percent said they would not. Only 1.4 percent of the dentists surveyed did not respond to the question.

According to Kaldenberg, there is no way to tell how the undecided dentists would answer.

Of the dentists who answered the question, 70.7 percent said they would continue treatment on an AIDS patient, and the remaining 29.3 percent indicated they would not.

The risk of contracting the AIDS virus from treating an AIDS patient is low, Kaldenberg said. These cases are "very rare. Dentists are probably the most vulnerable of health care professionals, but the risks of contracting AIDS from a patient are very low," he said.

Precautions taken by dentists against infection have increased dramatically over the past few years, according to Kaldenberg.

"Dentists have almost universally adopted gloves, masks and eye protection," Kaldenberg said.

The most common way a dentist



New dean will take over May 20

# OSU names new dean of business

By ANNETTE KRUSSOW

of the Daily Barometer

The OSU College of Business has named Donald F. Parker as new dean of business, according to Graham Spanier, OSU provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Parker is currently the dean of the University of Wyoming's College of Commerce and Industry, and will arrive at OSU to take over the duties of the business dean May 20, according to Wilbur Widicus, who has served as acting dean since 1989. Widicus will return to his teaching duties once Parker arrives and becomes acquainted with the office.

Parker said he has no plans to put any new principles into effect right away but establish long range plans for the college especially in budgeting.

Although he won't arrive at OSU until late Spring term, Parker said he is actively engaged in finding ways to deal with the effects the passage of Measure 5 will have on the college.

The business college is one of OSU's largest academic units with approximately 2,600 students majoring in business-related study and 60 full-time faculty and staff members.

Widicus said Parker has a lot of administrative experience.

"He'll be a fine dean," Widicus said. This is a step up for Parker, Widicus said, and he's made the right decision to come to OSU.

"The important thing is he's coming. The search is over."

The first search to fill the position ended with a lack of qualified applicants, Widicus said.

"Part of the problem was we started later," he said. Widicus said they were still interviewing candidates as late as April last year. By that time all the qualified candidates are back at their old positions or have accepted new ones.

Another problem the college had in finding a suitable candidate to fill the position was the number of deanships that opened up last year. Widicus said last year he knew of probably 60 deanships that more reacted.

This year, only about 15 deanships opened up and the search got underway earlier with more qualified applicants, Widicus said.

Spanier said Parker was uniformly approved for his management and leadership skills. Out of 75 candidates, Parker was the college's first choice to fill the position, he said.

"It's unusual to get your first choice," Spanier said.

Widicus said his experience as acting dean of the business college has been a pleasant one. He said he had good support from the faculty.

"There wasn't a whole lot to do except keep things running smoothly," he said.

Parker will succeed M. Lynn Spruill, who was named vice president for university relations at OSU in September 1989.

Parker said he is excited to come.

"Obviously OSU is a fine university," he said. "Those of us in education like to be associated with a good college.

"You can expect me to be a very student-oriented dean," Parker said. He plans to meet regularly with student leaders.

Parker said he visited OSU in the past and was impressed with the student services office here and set one up just like it at Wyoming.

"The way a good university works is work the students as hard as they'll work and teach them as much as you can teach them," Parker said, and when they establish successful careers they will contribute to the support of the school.

Parker and his wife have two children, who attend college in California.

## Activist to give King address

Maxine A. Smith, one of the nation's leading civil rights activists, will deliver the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Address on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Oregon State University.

Her lecture, titled "The MOVEMENT Through the Eyes of a Woman," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Austin Auditorium at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center. It is free and open to the public.

Smith has been executive director of the Memphis, Tenn., branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) since the early 1960s. It is the largest branch in the Southern United States and has received the Thalheimer Award as outstanding NAACP chapter for each of the past 27 years.

Since her participation in the Freedom Movement, 1960-61, Smith has received numerous awards and citations. She has been named Woman of the Year by the YWCA; she is cited in the first edition of "Who's Who Among Black Americans"; she has received the Dr. Martin Luther King Service Award from the S.A. Suggs Foundation; and she has been inducted into the United Negro College Fund Hall of Fame.

Before assuming leadership of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, Smith taught French. She is a graduate of Spelman College and has a master's degree from Middlebury College.

Martin Luther King Day is on Jan. 21, and OSU will also host a symposium on the role of minorities in the mass media, titled, "Discrimination in America: The Role of the Media in a Changing Society." The symposium will be held in the LaSells Stewart Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Jan 21.

Smith's address is part of the OSU Provost's Distinguished Lecture Series. It is cosponsored by Oregon State's College of Liberal Arts, the City of Corvallis and Benton County.

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the Barometer and mentioned on KIQY-103.7 FM.



# Plans for cable network on hold

The addition of Fox network to the Albany-Corvallis cable system has been put on "hold."

"All channel realignment changes, including the addition of news services, have been placed on hold by Tele-Communications, Inc.," said Bob Williams, General Manager of the local TCI System.

"We are coordinating a master plan for any possible channel realignment taking into account the security for expanded basic, programming agreements with suppliers and public policy issues now before the Federal Communications Commission. I apologize for any inconvenience but believe that a well-conceived plan will be beneficial to our customers. The response to the surveys we have conducted will certainly be beneficial in that final master plan."

Any changes made in channel realignment or additional new services will be published. Customers will be notified in their monthly statements.

The most recent survey reflected that customers wanted Fox KPDX — Channel 49 from Portland added to the cable program selection. Then channel will be added as the master plan has been settled. TCI Cable-TV will continue the programming as it is today until a plan is in place.

## DENTIST, from page 1

can contract the AIDS virus from a patients is through abrasions on their hands, Kaldenberg said.

Because of the sharp instruments involved in their work, "it's not uncommon for them to have nicks on their hands," he said.

If a dentist is not wearing gloves, blood from a patient's mouth can enter the dentist's system through a cut on the fingers or hands, Kaldenberg said.

"If proper precautions are taken, they (dentists) don't need to worry," he said.

In addition to the health risks a dentist runs in working on a patient with AIDS, there are economic risks for the dentists who choose to do so.

The demographics of the survey showed that the dentists who were willing to continue treatment on AIDS-infected patients tended to have lower incomes, according to Kaldenberg.

Dentists with higher incomes usually have more patients, and can therefore afford to turn down clients, Kaldenberg said.

"If a dentist has enough patients, (that) dentist may be less willing to deal with the risks involved in dealing with AIDS patients," he said, "Everybody's willing to take risks based on how much he has to lose."

Kaldenberg said he felt those dentists who said they would be willing to work with AIDS-infected patients have "looked at the evidence and realized that there's not much possibility that they'll contract the disease from a patient provided they use the proper precautions."

## Bailout to cost taxpayers \$2.3 billion

# FDIC rescues Bank of New England

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Associated Press

BOSTON — The Bank of New England was a victim of its own aggressive growth during the Northeast's boom real estate market of the early 1980s, analysts say. When that market went bust, borrowers defaulted on huge loans.

Late Sunday, L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., announced the takeover of Bank of New England Corp., the region's third-largest bank holding company. He said the FDIC will pump \$750 million into the company's three subsidiary banks and negotiate to sell them.

The immediate effect on customers is expected to be small because the bailout replenishes the banks' capital and lets them operate in business-as-usual fashion.

Taxpayers, however, will not escape so easily. Seidman put the cost of the bailout at \$2.3 billion, among the most expensive rescues in the agency's history.

Moreover, depositors' confidence is likely to be shaken. And consolidation, as banks are bought by other banks, may bring additional layoffs to a state already suffering from 7.4 percent unemployment, the highest in 11 years.

In addition, the takeover, while easing the region's credit crunch, is expected to dump more real estate on an already depressed market, as the FDIC liquidates the bad assets.

"Taxpayers, unfortunately, have got to confront a situation in which we have to bail out the FDIC if banks continue to fall in 1991 and 1992 at the

pace they did in 1990," said Gerard Cassidy, a banking analyst for Tucker Anthony Inc. of Boston. "The only way the pace can be stopped is if the economy starts to grow — rapidly — and real estate starts to rise in value."

Boston-based Bank of New England, which lost \$1.4 billion during the 12 months ended Sept. 30, announced Friday it expected a \$450 million loss in 1990's final quarter, enough to make it insolvent.

The parent company's two other subsidiaries — Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford and Maine National Bank of Portland — fell because of financial guarantees they had made to the main Massachusetts bank.

Lawrence Fish, chairman of the holding company, blamed the losses on the real estate slump.

"No institution was as concentrated in real estate as the Bank of New England," he said.

Cassidy said bank managers aggressively made

commercial and real estate loans during an economic swell and were unprepared for huge defaults during a recession.

"Unfortunately, the old Bank of New England Corp. was unable to survive the 1980s that was symbolized by rapid loan growth and real estate appreciation that all came to a grinding halt in 1987-1988," Cassidy said.

"The good news is these clean, healthy banks will go out and seek credit-worthy borrowers and hopefully lessen the impact of the credit crunch in this part of the country. The bad news is that the FDIC is stuck with more than \$3 billion in bad assets."

The subsidiary banks have combined assets of \$23 billion, down from \$32 billion on Sept. 30, 1989.

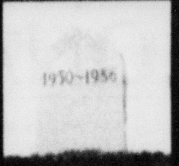
All branches were opening today and federal regulators promised that even customers with deposits greater than the \$100,000 insurance limit would have full access to their accounts.

Despite that protection,

consumers already reeling from the forced closing of 45 banks and credit unions in Rhode Island last week may start hoarding assets, Cassidy said.

"There's anecdotal evidence that such depositors are literally taking money out of the bank and putting it under the proverbial mattress," he said.

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## Public standards lowered by freedom

Novelist Bret Easton Ellis' new novel, "American Psycho," is reportedly so repellent and depraved that the female copy editors at Simon and Schuster could barely stand to read through it for typos.

Still, it had a certain appeal to the left-leaning New York publishing world. It's the story of the perfect 1980s anti-hero: a Wall Street tycoon who has a sideline as a vicious serial killer. Now there's an apt symbol of the revisionist view of the Reagan era. The left wing's Willie Horton!

What upset the copy editors were the graphic and, some say, lascivious depictions of torture and dismemberment of women, which not even a politically correct theme could justify. The protagonist's attack on children, pets and beggars, says Time magazine, "are only warm-ups for what the MBA monster does to women with nail gun, power drill, chain saw and, in a scene that should cause the loudest uproar, a hungry rodent."

## MONA CHAREN

Last week, only days before review copies were to be sent to newspapers and magazines across the nation, Simon and Schuster got cold feet and canceled publication. Ellis would be permitted to keep the \$300,000 advance, said Richard Snyder, chairman of Simon and Schuster, but, as "a matter of taste," his house could not publish the novel.

Don't weep for Mr. Ellis. Alfred A. Knopf jumped into the breach.

"It seems to me appropriate," said Sonny Mehta, the company's president, in a press release, "given the immense coverage and curiosity about Mr. Ellis' new book, that we bring out 'American Psycho' now in original trade paperback edition, to swiftly reach (sic) the widest possible readership."

How public-spirited!

As usual, when a matter of public standards and (yes) morals is raised, there is the cry of censorship. Mr. Ellis' agent alleged as much, as have others. But no one seems prepared to ask the antecedent question: When do you know that your society is becoming decadent?

Is it when two major, respected publishing houses agree to publish a book that offers the most vile depictions of human depravity imaginable? Once, such books were the province of seamy little back street publishers. Is it progress when the standards of pornographers are adopted by the leading houses?

Someone once said that the worst crimes in the world have been justified in the name of revolution. In our time, the worst abdications of public standards have been justified in the name of freedom. When 2 Live Crew croons about busting open women's vaginas and watching them bleed, our opinion leaders fret about censorship but not what has become of us that we enjoy such "entertainment."

But another fallacy haunts all discussion of taste in America today, and that includes the controversies over Robert Mapplethorpe, Andres Serrano, 2 Live Crew and Andrew Dice Clay, and that is the belief that art justifies anything. Some of the subjects of Mapplethorpe's pictures — "the naked children" — would have gotten him arrested had the police burst into the photography studio. But by calling something art, we elevate, purify and even deify it, insisting that it needn't obey the usual standards of human morality. The belief in the cleansing property of art precludes uncomfortable questions about the imagination that created it. Why does Bret Easton Ellis want to get inside the mind of a sexual torturer and murderer?

Art has consequences. It is not coincidence that the society that reads (or will read) "American Psycho" and listens to Guns 'N Roses and laughs at Andrew Dice Clay is also the society in which "date rape" is out of control on college campuses, children wear bullet-proof vests to school and one in 10 teen-age girls gets pregnant.

In a free society with a free marketplace, it requires self-restraint *not* to appeal to the basest instincts of human beings, because such appeals usually sell, and sell well. But I hope the president of Alfred A. Knopf will lose sleep to think, as he counts his profits, that his daughters must now live in the culture he has helped to degrade.

Mona Charen is a syndicated columnist.



## Victory will not solve Gulf problems

"You think I want to send my son to die for Kuwait?" asks a senior Gulf official. He chuckles and adds, "We have our white slaves from America to do that."

Funny, eh? Culled from a Wall Street Journal piece about the Gulf sheikdoms last week, this crack is revelatory about whom we are defending with the best and bravest of America's young.

Set aside the higher humbug about a "New World Order." If U.S. fighter-bombers soon blacken the skies over Baghdad, the American pilots may well echo William Yeats' Irish Airman of World War I who saw death coming: "I know that I shall meet my fate/Somewhere among the clouds above/ Those that I fight I do not hate/Those that I guard I do not love."

"Your majesty, we are allied to a corpse," the shaken field marshal told Kaiser Wilhelm on return to Berlin after inspecting the Austrian Army on the eve of The Great War. To what are we allied, as the U.S. Army and Marine Corps saddle up in the desert?

Well, there is Egypt, largest nation in the Arab world, which for \$7 billion in debt forgiveness and billions more in aid, has sent to Saudi Arabia 10,000 fewer troops than faraway Great Britain. Is John Major's Tory government more menaced by Saddam Hussein than Hosni Mubarak's regime? Where is the U.S.-financed, U.S.-equipped Egyptian Army?

Then, there are our fighting allies of the Gulf Cooperation Council. Together the six have a population equal to Iraq's, but the GCC has failed to raise even one-tenth the number of troops as are deployed in Saddam's million-man army.

Rich, envied and fearful of military coups, the emirs, sheiks and kings do not believe in drafting their own sons or their own people. "We have our white slaves of America to do that."

After last week's GCC summit, writes Judith Miller of The New York Times, "the communique issued by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates...included not one word of thanks to the United States, which is providing nearly all the forces to protect these enormously wealthy and totally vulnerable states."

But gratitude is not the point. While Saddam is an aggressor who ought to be punished, what is the prognosis for these sand-box sheikdoms we are defending, after the firestorm that is to come?

When the Emir of Kuwait is returned to his ruined capital and the people he abandoned, will those who lived through the hell of the occupation welcome back the white-robed rulers who spent the war sipping coffee in Taif? Putting the emir back on his throne, says Sen. Bob Dole, is not "worth one American life."

When the Americans pick up their dead and wounded and go home, who will protect Kuwait, as Iraq, filled with a hatred bred

of humiliation, rebuilds its shattered army and dreams of settling accounts?

If the ancient houses of Hapsburg, Hohenzollern and Romanov could not survive the Great War of 1914-18, if Farouk of Egypt and Faisal of Iraq could not survive withdrawal of Britain's colonial troops, if the Shah of Iran could not stand up to the wind of Islamic fundamentalism, what is the life expectancy of the Emir of Kuwait, the Sheik of Abu Dhabi, and, yes, the mighty House of Saud, after the first America-Arab war?

The Saudi monarchy may seem a portrait in serenity, but men who have to censor CNN, magazines and newspapers, whose women are not permitted to drive automobiles, cannot insulate themselves forever from the viruses of modernity. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf can keep the Iraqi Army out of Saudi Arabia; he cannot keep out ideas carried in by Americans, Arab workers and the restless Saudi young.

The history of Saudi Arabia is not that extensive. Only in 1901 did Ibn Saud, an exile in Kuwait, recapture Riyadh and the Najd (central Saudi Arabia) from a rival clan. Not until 1913 did he conquer its eastern province of El-Hasa on the Gulf. Not until 1924 and 1925 did Ibn Saud seize Taif, Mecca, Jidda and the Hejaz from old King Hussein and his sons. (In 1920, Ibn Saud also annexed Asir, a border principality between the Hejaz and Yemen.)

Most Americans know little of Arab history and care less, but Saddam knows it. Reports circulated after his invasion of Kuwait that he was prepared — if they would join an attack on Saudi Arabia — to offer Jordan's King Hussein return of the holy places lost by his grandfather, to offer Yemen return of Asir, while setting aside from Iraq the choice Saudi oil fields adjacent to his 19th province of Kuwait, driving King Fahd and his family back to the Najd.

Such dreams are not going to die when we kill Saddam Hussein. No matter how decisive our victory, we delude ourselves if we think war will make the Gulf safe again for monarchy and polygamy.

Whatever may be said of Iraq, it is a tough, resilient nation that survived a terrible war. It has been the Arab bulwark against the Shiite fundamentalism of the Ayatollah's Iran. Its people are holding out against a total embargo enforced by the mightiest navy on earth. We may crush Iraq, that country may be torn apart by its neighbors, but we will have won no more than a reprieve for the petroleum sheiks for whom the sand in the hourglass long ago began to run out. America is on the side of right in the Gulf; we are also on the side of the past.

Patrick Buchanan is a syndicated columnist.



## OSU's values misguided

### To the Editor:

So many insults, so little response. I'm talking about student apathy. You'd think that in a small town where students, faculty and staff comprise a great part of the population, we could get together and make some changes for the better. So why is it that OSU students will accept higher tuition and fees along with expenditures that won't benefit them?

In November, responding to Measure Five's effective threat to higher education, University of Oregon's president announced in a speech to parents that his administration had plans to immediately freeze spending, to freeze all pending and proposed programs, and to make cuts in existing departments. Any logic would suggest that we could expect the same at OSU. Well, as a result of Measure Fives's passage, and as we have next-to-no funding for next year, we should start saving and cutting back non-essentials now, right? Think again. After you've paid your (already high) tuition and fees for winter term, stop by the Registrar's Office and enjoy their brand new, nice, obviously expensive furniture and carpeting that was installed during December. No more money for academic programs, but that FURNITURE really needs upgrading.

This example is one of many from the past year that show where OSU's commitments lie. While funds were already tight last year, top administrators' offices were remodeled at a cost that would have hired another instructor (or two) for classes that are packed to overflowing every year. Then this fall, after enrollment was limited, more students were admitted to offset costs for athletic scholarships. (Then we get to see two of our "star players" from the basketball team act like idiots.) OSU's record shows that we value decoration and athletic images over solid, effective higher education. If I'm not mistaken, EDUCATION was the whole purpose behind the founding of this institution.

In many ways, I would compare our university's approach to that of Third World nations: raising the standard of living and incomes of the top people is hailed as "development" while usually not improving or even worsening the lot of many others. In Third world nations, the elite few control political systems and ensure their continued gains. What has appalled me is that in this "free and democratic" society, either no one cares or makes an effort toward change in systems that the people are paying for and by which they are getting ripped off. A survey of recent graduates showed what I saw to be very low levels of satisfaction, yet the OSU administration claims success. Think again, President Byrne, about what "Total Quality Management" should mean in an institute of higher education. And OSU students and parents who will be paying through the nose next year, ask yourselves: Is it worth it? Are you getting what you're paying for? Are you going to say anything if you aren't? I'm glad I'm graduating.

Sincerely,  
Karin Edlund  
Senior in Liberal Arts

## Recycling beneficial

### To the Editor:

Thank you very much for the recent article by Betty Law about Campus Recycling. The article did contain an incomplete quote, that may lead people to the wrong conclusion about our service. The quote I'm referring to had to do with the granting, by Dr. Coate, of \$19,000 and the return on that money. The quote read as if there is no return on recycling; this is not true.

Many recycling programs focus only on the paper types that generate dollars. However, our primary objective is to remove as much material from the waste stream, heading to the landfill, as possible. We are able to provide this comprehensive service because of our paper contractor: Garten Foundation. The non-profit Garten Foundation trains mentally handicapped people to sort the paper and remove covers from hardbound and softbound publications. We do not earn money from a large amount of paper collected but we do provide jobs and self-esteem for these people.

Some of the benefits/returns from the Campus Recycling program:

- Over 4,000 boxes, to collect white paper, have been delivered to every office and classroom on campus;
- 171 boxes to collect color paper and 80 boxes to collect newspaper have been delivered since last January;
- Assist office personnel when cleaning out offices, collection of over 5,000 pounds of publications and books;

- Designed and purchased equipment that will make recycling easier for the custodians;

- Established recycling centers at all of the food service dining halls;

- Purchased "multi-material recycling centers" for the MU and Kerr Library, to be introduced this term;

- Working with Corvallis Disposal and Housing to establish recycling centers in all the dorms and co-ops, collection equipment to be delivered this term;

- Established a network of student groups working on recycling issues, we need your help;

- Taking advantage of new chipper at Valley Landfill by separating wood waste from construction/remodeling projects (wood waste contributes to 19% of waste stream, this adds years to the landfill's life);

- Providing employment for 20-30 mentally handicapped individuals;

- From January to October of last year we: Collected 150 tons of paper - if piled on the court at Gill it would be 46 feet high, or about halfway to the rafters; saved 2,565 trees; kept 9,052 pounds of particulates from the air; saved enough energy to run 75 households for a week; earned in both direct payments and avoided garbage costs over \$10,000.

- Since 1982 we have collected almost 2,000 tons of paper: This would fill Gill 7 times; fueled 19 houses for a year; saved 32,964 trees; kept 116,344 pounds of particulates from the air; and earned in both direct payments and avoided garbage costs \$58,483.

Returns are not always measured in dollars, this is what was left out of the article. I wish to thank everyone who participates in recycling on campus; you are the ones that make this program work. Recycling is a way we can all be involved in solving many of the looming environmental issues facing the world today. Don't simply throw it out: Sort it out.

Rick Winterhalter  
Campus Recycling Coordinator

## Poor Schedule of Classes

### To the Editor:

I find the Schedule of Classes quite useless as many of the classes listed are not actually offered, and many of the sites scheduled are not actually correct. I understand that there are also classes offered that are not listed at all and to know what is offered one should check with each department. Well then, why have a Schedule of Classes at all? Why shouldn't each student simply call each department to find out the who, what, when, where, why and how of each class they may be interested in for each term? Kind of crazy, huh?

I understand that the Schedule was put together earlier than usual and I'm not sure I remember why but perhaps whatever reason that may have been, it isn't good enough if the product of that premature labor is printed paper which is only fit for wrapping fish.

Sincerely,  
Linda Hahn  
Senior in Liberal Studies

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Student services coordinator, 12-mth GTA appt. Required: MBA, native speaker proficiency in English.

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Part-Time, must work during spring break. Apply in person, Mazzi's Italian Food, 1597 NW 9th st.

Summer job interviews Average earnings \$3900. University directories, the nation's largest publisher of Campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their Summer Sales programs.

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TUTORS Needed: Qualified tutors will be placed on the Winter Term Tutor List. Contact the Counseling Center, 737-2131.

Asian Center Student Intern

This position will assist in the development of an Asian Cultural Center on the OSU campus. Applications and job description available at the MU programs office.

Tennis Jobs - Summer Childrens camps - a Noethust - Men and Women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense.

Swimming Jobs (WSI)

-Summer childrens camps - Northeast - men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the Northeast.

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Basketball officials for intramural sports. Starting wage is \$6.10/hr and applications are due by Jan. 9th in Langton 125.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 DEPT. P1649

The OSU fund is hiring students to be paid callers for OSU Annual Telefund campaigns. Calling occurs Mon-Thurs, 6-9 p.m. Students need to be able to work two nights a week, be proficient in English, and have a genuine interest in Oregon State.

Housing

College Inn is accepting applications for winter term and beyond. A great place to live! Co-ed. Each room with private bath. Delicious food! Recreation facilities. Weekly housekeeping. Quiet. Upperclass and graduate students only.

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Wanted to share 4BR/2BA home with older quiet student \$250 plus 1/4 utilities. 754-7787

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$220/month, 1/2 utilities, walk to campus, needed now! Scott 753-2966

Roommate wanted

\$175/month and 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom townhouse with dishwasher. Call Travis 753-7913.

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\$3000 in fellowships for graduate and professional study will be awarded to graduating members. Applications are available from the office of the Dean of students, Ads A200, and are due January 18.

Internationals - Practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11 am - noon Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

Engineering Seniors: Register for the Fundamentals of Engineering Review Course Monday, Jan. 7 or Tuesday Jan. 8 from 9-4 in Covell. Class begins Jan. 8, 1991. Fee \$40, includes: book, notes, and lectures.

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ΣK Pledges. Inspiration week is finally here the Sig Kaps are raising a cheer. So get excited for a week of fun. Don't forget to get your patte done. Your sisters

CONGRATULATIONS

ΣK Sheila Oertwich and ΑΣΦ Tom Sheridan on your pinning. Your sisters

To the Kappa Pledges Get excited about your initiation!! Lila

To the Kappa Actives Have a great "re-inspiration" week!! Lila

ΛΧΑ Shane Nelson Late night taco pizza Think about visa for the future "She hates you", click Just a short nap 13 hours? Let's do it again! CC and JS

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Meetings ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 105. Beaver Pride, 8 p.m., Gill Colliseum, Dee Andros Rm. Lot's to plan for, be there. Chrysalis Society, 4 p.m., Women's Center. Join us for fun and conversation. Fencing Club, 7 p.m., WB116. IFC - Cultural Diversity, 7:30 p.m., MU 204. Attendance is necessary.

Intramural Sports, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m., MU East Forum. Meetings for managers of all basketball and water polo teams. Intramural Sports, 7p.m., LH 127. Basketball Officials Clinic for Intramural Sports.

OSU Folkdance Club, 7:30-10:00, MU Ballroom. International dancing for all. No partner or experience necessary. SIDM, 7 p.m., Bexell 321. Students interested in management information systems should attend. Ski Team, 7 p.m., MU upstairs.

Sierra Club, 7 p.m., Cordley 1109. Declining amphibian populations-A global phenomenon? 737-3380. Thanes, 6 p.m., MU 210.

Speakers Hotel Restaurant Tourism Society, 6:30 p.m., LaSelles Stewart Center. Speaker Robert Farrell.

Entertainment

OSU Women's Center, 12 p.m., Snell/MUE: The Galler. An hour of sign language communication over lunch. All Skill Levels welcome. 737-3186.

Miscellaneous

Outdoor Recreation Center, All day, Outdoor Center. Registration continues for outdoor trips. 737-3630.

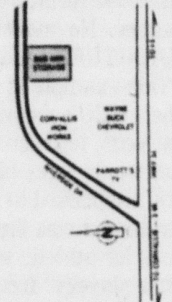
WEDNESDAY

Intramural Sports, 3:00-7:30 p.m., LH 126. Sign up for basketball and water polo teams.

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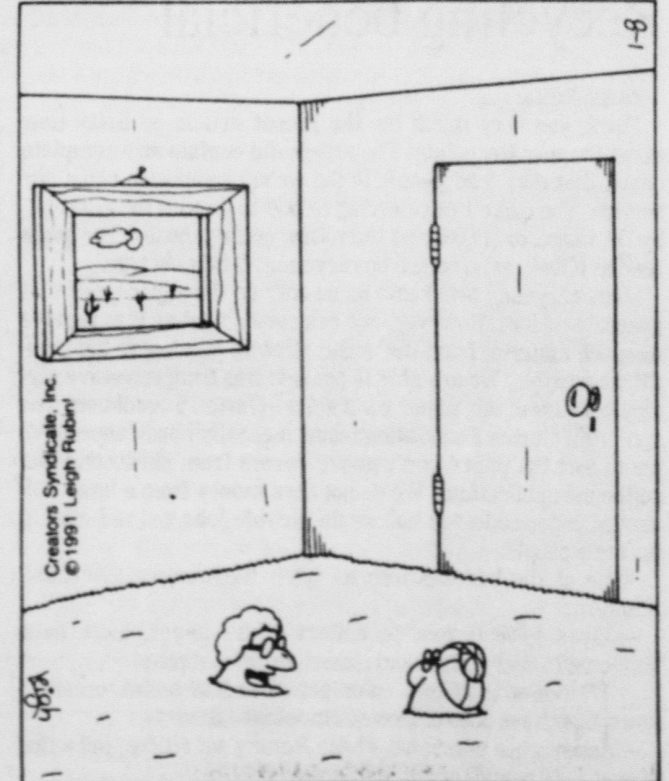
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# Syracuse suffers second straight loss

By ALAN ROBINSON

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Brian Shorter, bothered all season by a strength-draining viral infection, scored 32 points on Monday night and No. 17 Pittsburgh beat No. 8 Syracuse 93-79, the Orangemen's second straight loss after a 13-0 start.

Shorter, who scored only 17 points in Pitt's first two Big East Conference games, scored 22 points in the second half, including 14 in the first six minutes.

The victory ended Syracuse's three-game winning streak in Pittsburgh and the Orangemen's streak of eight consecutive victories over Top 25 teams. The Orangemen (13-2), who lost 76-66 to Villanova last Saturday, fell to 1-2 in the Big East.

Shorter was averaging just 10 points per game — half his average of a season ago — and was coming off a seven-point performance at Connecticut that included a career-low three field goal attempts.

Team doctors had predicted the two-time all-Big East Conference forward would not be 100 percent until mid-season because of the rare viral infection, which sidelined him for 4½ weeks of preseason practice.

Jason Matthews added 16 points for Pittsburgh (13-3, 2-1), which trailed by three points before going on a 16-4 run capped by Shorter's three-point play for a 60-51 lead with 14 minutes remaining.

Billy Owens, who scored 23 points, later scored six consecutive points to slice Pitt's lead from 75-66 to 75-72, but then missed a 3-point shot that Pitt converted into two free throws by Sean Miller.

That started Pitt on a 6-0 run that included Chris McNeal's 17-foot jumper and Darelle Porter's two free throws with 2:09 left that pushed Pitt into a commanding 81-72 lead.

Owens hit a foul line jumper to cut the lead to seven, but Matthews then hit an off-balance 3-pointer from well beyond the top of the key after Pitt had worked the shot clock down to 2 seconds. Matthews' basket gave Pitt its first double-digit lead, 84-74.

Shorter, who averaged 20.4 points last season, had scored 20 points only once in Pitt's first 15 games, a 20-point effort in an easy victory over Marshall.

David Johnson added 21 points for Syracuse, which had won four straight over Pittsburgh and was 4-0 on the road this season. Shorter had 11 rebounds for Pitt, which outrebounded the Orange 21-10 in the second half.

## HOOP, from page 8

leg in the process.

The Beavers also made two personnel moves over the Christmas break. Senior point guard Allan Celestine was suspended by the university because he failed to meet his academic requirements. Celestine started eight games last year and averaged 4.1 points.

Walk-on senior guard Tony Ross also left the team after giving himself one last chance at college basketball. Head coach Jimmy Anderson told Ross that he would see only limited playing time in order to bring along the younger players. Ross will be staying at OSU to complete his degree.

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## Three Beavers set career highs

# Beavers manage 74-65 victory over Gonzaga

By MALINDA WOODMAN

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State managed a 74-65 victory over the Gonzaga Bulldogs Monday night without the services of starting forward Mario Jackson, but not without some close calls.

The game was tight and the 21 lead changes — 14 in the first half of play — was proof. OSU's largest lead came with 1:19 left in the game when Charles McKinney took a short head-on jumper to put the Beavs up 67-58.

At 11:36 in the second half, Will Brantley drove inside for a quick lay-up to put OSU up 48-47. The Beavers never relinquished the lead and ended up winning by nine.

"I was scared, yes I was scared," said OSU head coach Jimmy Anderson after the game. "Well, it's a crucial game, especially for us more than them. We have to win at home and look to do well on the road."

Senior swingman Bob Cavell replaced the injured Jackson and had a solid game. He led the team in rebounds and blocks with eight and two, respectively, and tied with Alibegovic to lead the team in assists with seven. All were career highs for him, and seven assists was also a career high for Alibegovic. Cavell also made two clutch baskets at the line with 31 seconds left in the game to put the Beavs up by seven.

"He certainly did help us," Anderson said. "He helped us in a lot of ways. They respect his outside shooting. I would think they know if you give Bob Cavell time to shoot, he's going to score. He gets good rebounds, nice assists and he's a senior, which helps with our stability in crunch time."

McKinney was the high scorer of the game with a career-high 25 points. He was eight for 14 from the floor, six for six from the line, and three for five from the arc. Brantley was next with 24, and Alibegovic, this week's Pac-10 Player of the Week, contributed 14, along with the career-high seven assists. The senior forward had a good game after rumors he would miss it to attend his sister-in-law's funeral in Yugoslavia.

"Teo is very much tougher this year than last year,"

## Cavell shines in starting role, sets highs

By ANDY CAMPANELLA

of the Daily Barometer

In his first start of the season for the Oregon State Beavers, senior forward Bob Cavell replaced injured Mario Jackson to record three career highs, helping to pace the Beavers in their 74-65 defeat of the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

From controlling the opening tip to some clutch free throws with 31 seconds left in the game, Cavell recorded career highs in rebounds, eight, assists, seven, and blocked shots, two, while playing the entire game for head coach Jimmy Anderson.

"He certainly did help us. He helped us in a lot of categories. He got some good rebounds and assists. He's a senior and does well, and that helps our stability during crunch time," Anderson said.

Sophomore guard Charles McKinney, who scored a career high 25 points in the win, said of Cavell, "I

think Bob Cavell is a really good player. He plays well whether or not he's starting for us."

Cavell played the entire 40 minutes for the Beavs. During that time he almost matched his season total of 11 rebounds, with a career and game-high eight rebounds. Two of his seven assists came at crucial times on fast breaks. Both were to teammate Will Brantley for alley-oop lay-ups, and one was during a seven-point run to break a 53-53 tie after an OSU second half timeout.

"I took it like any other game. I do what I can for the team, but I take all games the same," said Cavell, a senior who has used his experience to come off the bench to play various positions for OSU.

Anderson said Cavell may be of some help this Saturday in the Oregon game. He could be used in a number of roles, possibly backing up McKinney or Jackson, Anderson said.

Alibegovic and Mario Jackson, two of the brightest spots in the early season.

Alibegovic has spent the new year dealing with a personal tragedy. His wife's sixteen-year-old sister was killed by an accidental gunshot wound on New Year's Eve in Yugoslavia.

Alibegovic, who scored 49 points in OSU's two conference wins against Stanford and Cal last week, had planned to fly back home to Yugoslavia to be with his family this week. His wife, Lejla, flew back last Thursday.

However, he has since decided to remain with his "Beaver family"

said Gonzaga coach Dan Fitzgerald. "He had really bulked up and that will help him. He looks a lot more like a power forward now than a perimeter player like he has the last few years we have played. He's very patient and a very good player." Together, the Beavs shot 52 percent from the floor, 27 percent from three-point range, and 85 percent from the floor. Anderson said he thought they took the other team too lightly.

"Well, many times a team gets fooled by the looks, the reputation of another conference. So they don't respect their opponent to the point they should," he said. "There were several warning signs that this was going to be a tough game. One thing is that we had one day to practice, they had six. They have good talent, are well coached, have won seven-straight games and are a good team. But because their name is Gonzaga and not UCLA or Arizona, it's hard for a team to get ready."

Junior Eric Brady, who averages 12.3 points for the Bulldogs, led the team with 19 points. The team's leading scorer, junior Jarrod Davis, scored his average 18 points, and senior bigman Brian Frederickson was next with 15.

As a team, Gonzaga shot 47 percent from the floor, 26 percent from three-point land, and 71 percent from the line.

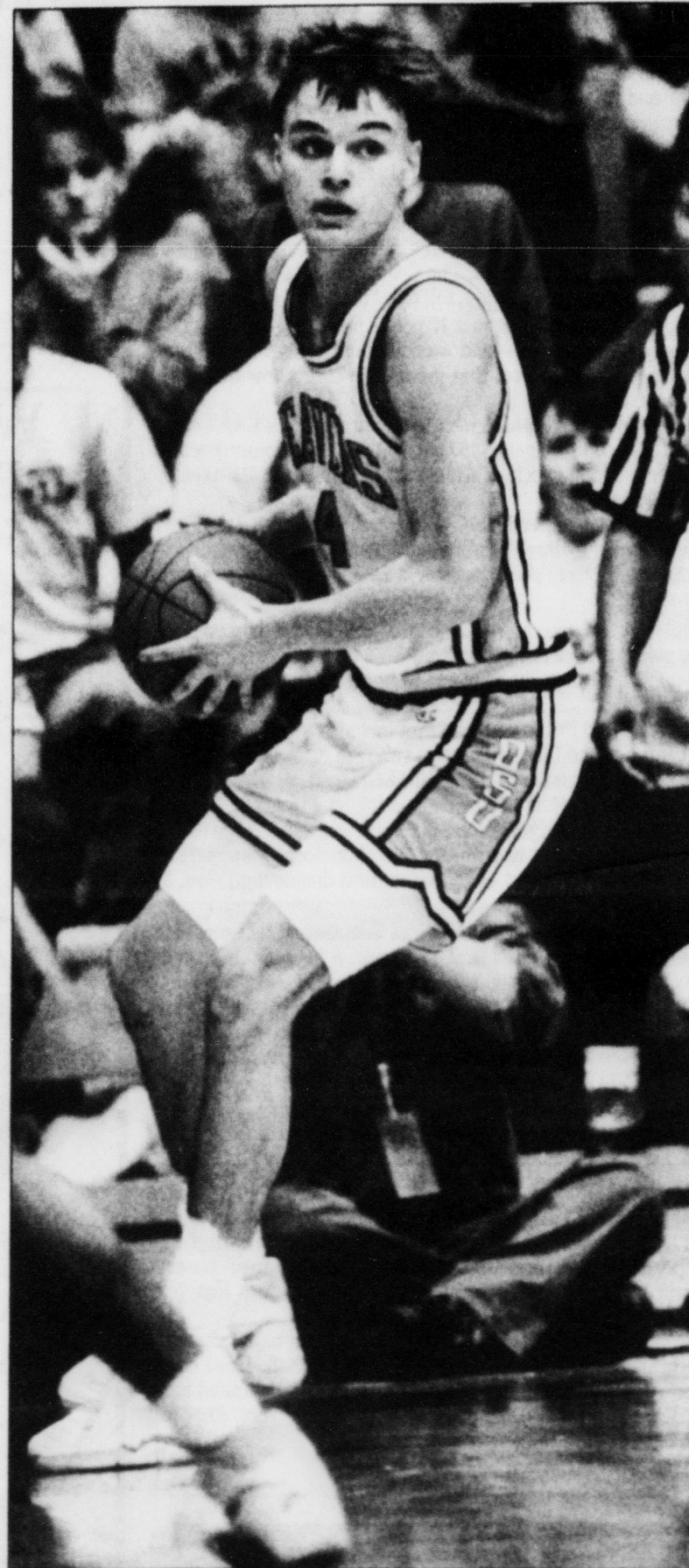
"I thought we had a chance to win the game, but we didn't respond well in the end," Fitzgerald said. "I think our board play broke down toward the end of the game — that hurt us. Our defense also broke down."

"I respect Jimmy so much and this program. His kids always play hard, and you just never catch them flat. Tonight we didn't lose this game, they won it," he said.

Gonzaga's seven-game win streak was broken, and their overall record fell to 9-4, while the Beavers upped their record to 8-4.

Saturday, Jan. 12, the Beavers will take on their long-time rivals, the Oregon Ducks, in their first Pac-10 conference match-up. OSU will be out for revenge after losing to the Ducks in a non-conference tilt earlier in Portland, 78-71.

Tip-off will be at 2 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Bob Cavell had a career high eight rebounds, seven assists and two blocked shots in Oregon State's win over Gonzaga Monday night. Cavell went the distance for the Beavers, stepping in for Mario Jackson, who was injured. The Beavers will take an 8-4 overall record into this Saturday's tilt with the Oregon Ducks, with hopes of avenging an earlier non-conference loss. Game time is 2 p.m.

## The past month has conference-leading Beavers facing adversity

By DOUG BINDER

of the Daily Barometer

Despite Oregon State's quick jump to the top of the Pac-10 pile, the team has been faced with adversity several times during the past month.

The latest setbacks have been dealt to Beaver starters Teo

due to the high cost of air fare, and is expected to play in both games this week.

Jackson, an exciting newcomer to the Beaver program, strained a groin muscle in the Cal game and was forced out after just eight minutes.

"He's progressing nicely. We ex-

pect him back for the game Saturday against Oregon," said OSU trainer Mike Sandago.

Jackson suffered the injury as he and Cal forward Roy Fisher went up for the same rebound. Jackson came down with the ball, but twisted his

See HOOP, pg. 7