

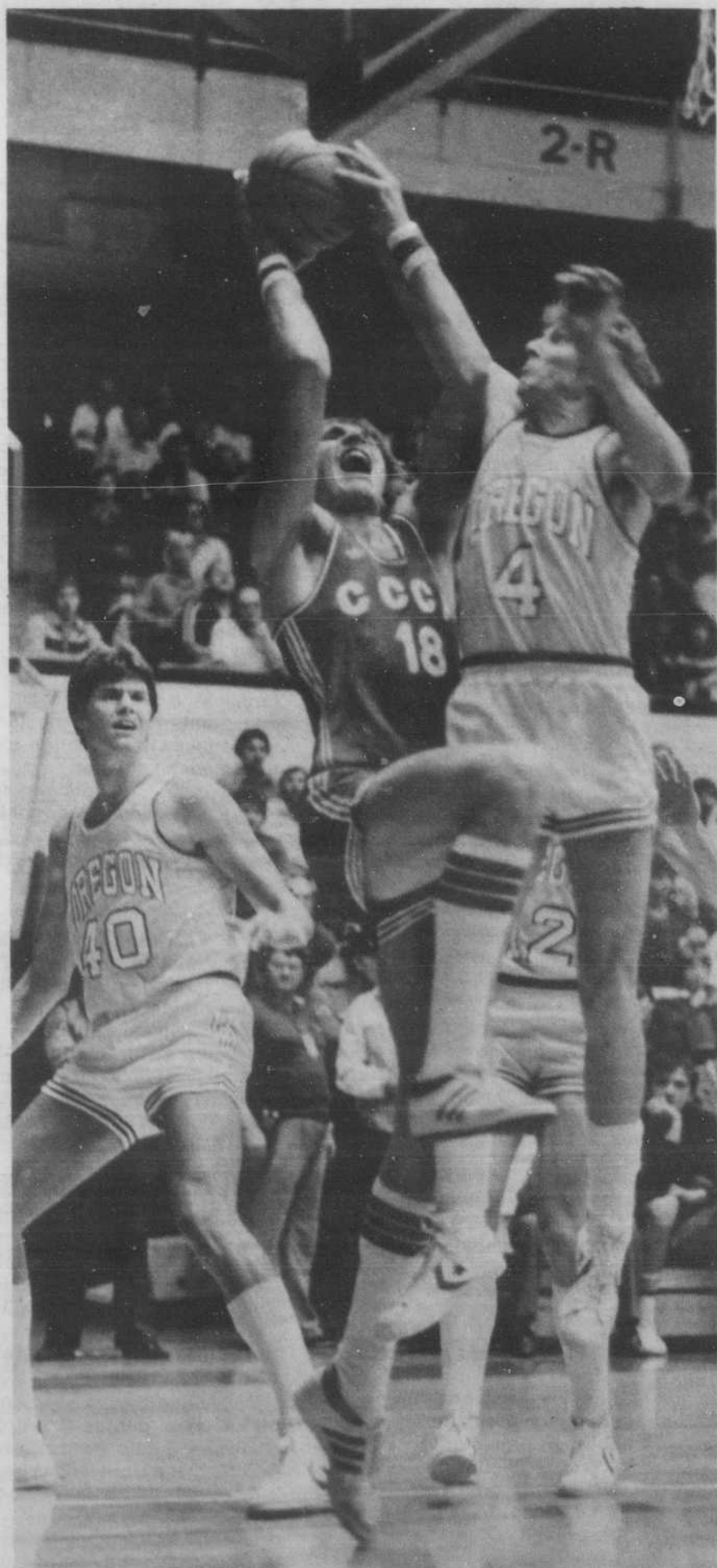


Photo by Mark Pynes

Caught red-handed

Oregon's David Brantley didn't fare quite this well every time Soviet National Team center Arvidas Sabonis went to the basket. But on this attempted Sabonis stuff, Brantley came out the winner, although the Ducks dropped the game to the world-champion Soviets 78-63.

The Ducks began fall practice in mid-October, and Wednesday night's game

before 3,591 fans in McArthur Court was Oregon's season opener.

Brantley scored 16 points for Oregon, while teammate Blair Rasmussen, who keyed a second-half rally, led the Ducks with 19 points and eight rebounds. Sabonis, 7-2, totaled 15 points, pulled down seven rebounds and blocked three shots.

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Olum asks faculty to put off pay raise

By Sandy Johnstone
Of the Emerald

University Pres. Paul Olum asked the faculty for a one month postponement of a 5.3 percent faculty salary increase during his annual State of the University address given Wednesday at the University Assembly meeting.

After focusing on budgetary matters, Olum gave a personal statement about the "menace of nuclear war."

Olum said the postponement of the pay increase is necessary because of the reduction in funding from the state Legislature in its June special session and because the Legislature cut classified staff salaries by 6 percent. University faculty and staff already had agreed to take a 3 percent pay cut, but Olum said it was unfair to expect the classified staff to bear the whole burden.

"Sharing of the burden ought to fall as fairly as possible upon everyone," he said.

At the close of his speech, Olum put his remarks about the University in a larger context. The possibility that the world could be destroyed by nuclear war makes "all our other concerns seem trivial and insignificant," he said.

"The first, the most consuming priority for all of us must be to work for the limitation of all nuclear weapons and the total end to the nuclear arms race," Olum said.

Back on the budgetary theme, he said the four University outreach programs (KWAX-FM, Bureau of Governmental Research, Institute of Marine Biology, and the Labor, Education and Research Center) targeted for death this summer by himself may be safe.

"Most of the problem is, I believe, gone," Olum said.

Olum also announced the creation of a

Budget Advising Committee to keep on top of University budgetary concerns. The committee will be chaired by Olum and include members of the central administration, a representative from the Faculty Advisory Council, the dean of the arts and sciences college and one dean from a professional school on a rotating basis.

Olum said the committee will present monthly written reports on the status of the budget, an action which will "help make the budgeting process more regular and more open."

Other administrative changes announced by Olum included having the budget director report directly to the president and serve as staff for the new Budget Advisory Committee, making the vice president for administration the University contracts officer, hiring an internal management analyst when the University can afford it, and placing the Museum of Art under the vice president for University relations.

In addition, Olum said a "troublesome" belief held by some faculty members is that the University has "significant deficiencies" in planning because they think the University should start expecting a lower support level. This "sounds fine in the abstract," but "it isn't that simple," he said.

"Everyone's favorite model is to cut out some whole piece of the University — normally someone else's piece," Olum said to the general amusement of the audience. Such planning could possibly result in a self-fulfilling prophecy which would be bad for the University, he said.

In other business, the University Assembly approved unanimously, on a voice vote, the proposal to allow departments to set up formal minor programs beginning in September 1983.

Bowerman's statement rankles administrators

By Harry Esteve
Of the Emerald

Some "facetious" statements made Wednesday by former University track coach Bill Bowerman failed to amuse University officials.

In a statement released to the press but not to the University administration, Bowerman reiterated the conditions under which he would donate money to the University for a proposed sports facility at Hayward Field.

Although the statement was intended, according to Bowerman, to "clarify the issues and make possible the completion of the gift," much of the language in the statement left University athletic director Rick Bay perplexed and a little angry.

Bowerman listed several "obstacles created by the athletic director" that have prevented an agreement between the University and himself. Among the obstacles was Bay's request that he and Bowerman have a "one-on-one meeting physically," according to the statement.

"If Mr. Bay insists on this as a condition to accepting the gift, I would allow him to physically go 'one-on-one' with me in the middle of Hayward field at the time this building is dedicated," Bowerman wrote, "although my preference would be to have

a more gentle contest such as a 440 race or a shot-putting contest."

When questioned about Bowerman's meaning, Bay shook his head and shrugged his shoulders.

"My comments relative to meeting with Bill had to do with the genesis of the facility," said Bay, who had not seen the statement until it was shown to him by a reporter.

Bay said he had made a point of requesting a face-to-face meeting with Bowerman, because he thought it would help solve their differences. "I just thought we'd all be better served," Bay said.

Bowerman admitted Wednesday that some of his statements were "a little on the facetious side."

Controversy over the proposed facility arose in October when Bowerman withdrew an offer to donate \$350,000 for construction of a building that would house the University track and field program. One point of disagreement was who would ultimately control the facility.

Bowerman has made it clear in the past that he is leery of Bay, and wants to make sure the athletic director doesn't use the building for something other than track and field activities.

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