

# Sport Talk

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## The Fight

Marvelous Marvin Hagler successfully defended his title against Roberto Duran last Thursday night at Caesar's palace in Las Vegas. Hagler, a 4-1 choice, had to go the route in outpointing the cagey Panamanian. The decision was unanimous but close and Marvin must now understand how Larry Holmes felt when he was only one point ahead of Gerry Cooney before he (Holmes) finished Cooney in the 13th round. One Japanese judge called the 13th round even, and that is astounding. Hagler opened the round with a furious attack to Roberto's body. Then a quick combination sent the challenger reeling into the ropes. Hagler, sensing the end, quickly followed with still another left, right to Duran's head.

The challenger was able to dance away and survive the round. But it was clearly a two-point Hagler round. And how anyone could call the 13th a draw is far beyond my realm of understanding.

Duran had two things going for him last Thursday night: He was in superb condition and Hagler gave him too much respect. Through six rounds the fight was even, but Hagler took charge after that and steadily wore down the challenger.

There's talk of a Duran-Hearns fight in the future. It's inconceivable that Duran at 5-6½ could mount any kind of attack against Hearns who stands 6-2. Duran's resurgence is only momentary. He got a break against the inexperienced Moore, and was able to take command after he thumbed the then-champion Davey Moore in the second round.

Roberto Duran has enjoyed his last hurrah. He has a history of not liking the tough rigors of training.

He worked long and hard for Marvelous, he was hyped and the feeling here is that at age 32 he will not want to pay the price again.

## The Game

Call it the Toilet Bowl or whatever you may choose but 37,000 fans are expected at Autzen Stadium to witness the 87th meeting of OSU and U of O. The Oregon Ducks are 14-point favorites to make it nine in a row over Coach Joe Avezzano's OSU Beavers. It's questionable what kind of game the fans will see from the 4-6 Ducks and the 2-8 Beavers. What they will see, however, is the last game for Avezzano as Beaver head coach.

Last Monday, the OSU athletic board held a meeting to give a recommendation to president Robert MacVicar. MacVicar must peruse the four-year record of Avezzano and then huddle with Athletic Director Dee Andros before announcing his decision.

Avezzano's four-year record is 4-38-1 and 1-28-1 in the PAC-10. Avezzano's victories include Stanford, Montana, Portland State and Fresno State. PSU, a division II team, should go in the record book with an asterisk alongside.

Oregon defeated Stanford 16-7 last Saturday in Palo Alto, while OSU was losing 38-3 to Arizona State.

Avezzano, positive as usual, concedes the favorite role to the Ducks, on paper, but believes that when Saturday rolls around the Beavers will have a better than average

chance. Avezzano may be short in his ability to assess talent but he's long on positive thinking. Joe is not a quitter, by any means, but will surrender the reins after Saturday's game with the Ducks, win or lose. OSU has given the football program more than a chance, but now must face the fact that wins produce revenue, and only come from putting people in the stands.

This civil war game will not be one of your classics. Oregon will once again go with their freshman, Chris Miller, at quarterback. Their offense will be simplified to not confuse their young signal caller. OSU's offense has now disappeared and the defense is ripped apart due to injuries. Oregon will probably win by 'ripping holes in the Beaver interior line and provide the Duck backs with room to operate.

Beaver tailback Bryce Oglesby will have little opportunity against Oregon Saturday afternoon. The Ducks defend well against the run, they're ranked third in the PAC-10 giving up an average 179 yards per game.

The pick here is Oregon 20, OSU 3.

## The Shame

Chicago Bear quarterback Vance Evans has signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL.

Evans, ex-USC great, was benched recently by Coach Mike Ditka in favor of BYU's Jim McMahon. The shame in the Bear situation is that coach Ditka just gave the job to the crying McMahon. Evans, the better athlete and quarterback, had no choice other than to leave.

Ditka and the Bears are the losers here. McMahon, even before coming to camp, was saying to the media that he should be number one. That does a lot for team morale, doesn't it? Coaches make decisions on the starting quarterbacks all the time, right? But how many will come out and say McMahon is my quarterback and he will play unless he's hurt?

What does that do for competitiveness? Nothing—it only caused Vince Evans to go where he's wanted. The USFL Blitz has promised Vince a shot at the starting job. That's all he can ask for... the rest is up to him.

There were six undergraduates taken in the first two rounds of the 1983 NBA draft. Russell Cross, 6-10 center by Golden State; Clyde Drexler, 6-7, forward, Portland Trailblazers; Derek Harper, 6-4, guard, Washington Bullets; Glenn Rivers, 6-4, guard, Atlanta; Byron Scott, 6-5, guard, Los Angeles; and Ennis Whatley, 6-3, guard from Alabama drafted by Chicago. The only ones getting any significant minutes are Drexler and Whatley. Clyde is averaging 8.3 ppg, while playing both small forward and off guard. Drexler's high for the season is 20 scored against the Atlanta Hawks.

Both Cross and Scott were late signers and are still feeling their way around. Whatley is getting good minutes in Chicago and shows signs of becoming a prolific scorer. He's averaging 12.5 ppg off the bench. He hit for a season high 26 against the Knicks. Glenn Rivers, taken in the second round, is currently nursing a bruised ham string but is coming along well for the Hawks.



Spencer Neal, lawyer, talks to client during Legal Aid Clinic at St. Andrews, sponsored by the

Black United Front.

(Photo: Richard J. Brown)

## Rally opposes U.S. aggression

(Continued from page 1 column 3) thoughts, like freedom," said Ms. Dennis-Sarabi. "If this is Reagan's idea of democracy, then I shudder to think what would happen if Reagan is re-elected in 1984."

Black United Front co-chair Ron Herndon told the crowd that "that day is over" when U.S. corporations can ride John Wayne-style into impoverished countries south of the border and "rape, pillage and plunder."

Pointing to the office buildings surrounding the plaza, Herndon said that the rich—whose corporations are run from these buildings—are the ones who have benefitted from the invasion.

"They think they can intimidate people into accepting things that are wrong. Call them on the carpet, and don't let them get away with this nonsense... I think the people of the world are saying, 'Cowboy, you accomplishments are being brutally crushed.'"

"They want to protect the Grenadian people from disturbing are making your last ride!"

Herndon responded to telephone threats he received before the rally: "If that person is here today, you

are going to have to do more than talk to scare people," he said.

He reminded the crowd that individuals do make a difference. "We see one Black woman on the bus who said, 'No, I will not move to the back.' It's not the numbers, it's the righteousness of your cause that's important. Let me congratulate you for your commitment."

Music by Kate Sullivan, Ernie Tong, the Latin group Sandunga, Gail High Pine, and including a guest appearance by folk singer Dave Van Ronk, provided entertainment.

John Kellerman said his song, "Coffee Wars," was written for the occasion. "Do you think when you're drinking coffee," he sang, "of the land where coffee comes from? The children who slave, the poisonous spray, the soldiers, the murdering guns. You can buy it at your grocery store. The price is poverty and brutal war. Rich plantations in the midst of starvation, fill up your cup with some more."

"U.S. Hands off Grenada," read a protest sign. "Stop Exporting Counterrevolution," and "Day 730, America Taken Hostage by Rea-

gan," said others.

Before the rally, and before anyone realized what was happening, the "Death Squad Guerilla Theatre" invaded the plaza in military garb and pounced on selected "subversives," carrying them off Central America-style amid screams and struggles.

"Here we are able to shut out the terror. We haven't listened for the bombs, we haven't listened for the soldiers to come to our homes," said Diane Hess of the Portland Central America Solidarity Committee. She urged those in attendance to call the White House at (202) 456-1141 and leave the message "U.S. out of Nicaragua," and to get involved in the Portland Central America Solidarity Committee by calling 235-9388.

Other speakers included Bob Baugh, Secretary-Treasurer of the Oregon AFL-CIO, and Ada Sanchez, People's Test Ban.

The business as usual of the U.S. since World War II has been "grinding bones and blood on the war machine—the business as usual of death," said Sanchez.

"We need to use our bodies to in-

## Salvation Army sponsors tourney

Eight class act basketball teams, representing The Salvation Army in Oregon, Washington and California, will compete in the Moore Street Corps Community Center's fourth annual "Turkey Tournament."

The tournament takes place November 25-26 at Portland Community College's Cascade Campus gym, 705 N. Killingsworth.

Bud Fuqua, program director for the Moore Street Center, a Salvation Army facility, predicts an exciting tourney.

"Our own team, of course, captured many past honors, but we really feel the pressure each year at this particular event," Fuqua said.

Action starts at 9:00 a.m. both days, and concludes with a winners banquet Saturday night.

This year marks the last that the tournament will be held at PCC. The Salvation Army is constructing its own gym at Moore Street, an \$850,000 project to be completed in January.

The Moore Street Corps Community Center is located at 5430 N. Moore, at the corner of Killingsworth.

For more information, contact Fuqua at 282-2572.

terfere with business as usual," she said. "If it means that fewer people might be tortured, if it means that an invasion might be averted, then it's certainly worth it. We will not allow business to continue as usual."

The rally finished with a benediction by John Schwiebert, minister at Lincoln Street United Methodist Church, followed by a candlelight vigil.

## A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.  
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.  
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.  
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.  
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.  
Exercise to relieve the tension.  
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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