

Sept. 11 commission hearings begin

► Testy exchanges, emotion mark start of hearings that will conclude with a July report

By DEVLIN BARRETT
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NEW YORK — The former police and fire chiefs who were lionized after the World Trade Center attack came under harsh criticism Tuesday from the Sept. 11 commission, with one member saying the departments' lack of cooperation was scandalous and "not worthy of the Boy Scouts."

Commission members, in New York for an emotional two-day hearing, focused on how leaders of the two departments failed to share information effectively in the early frantic moments after two hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center.

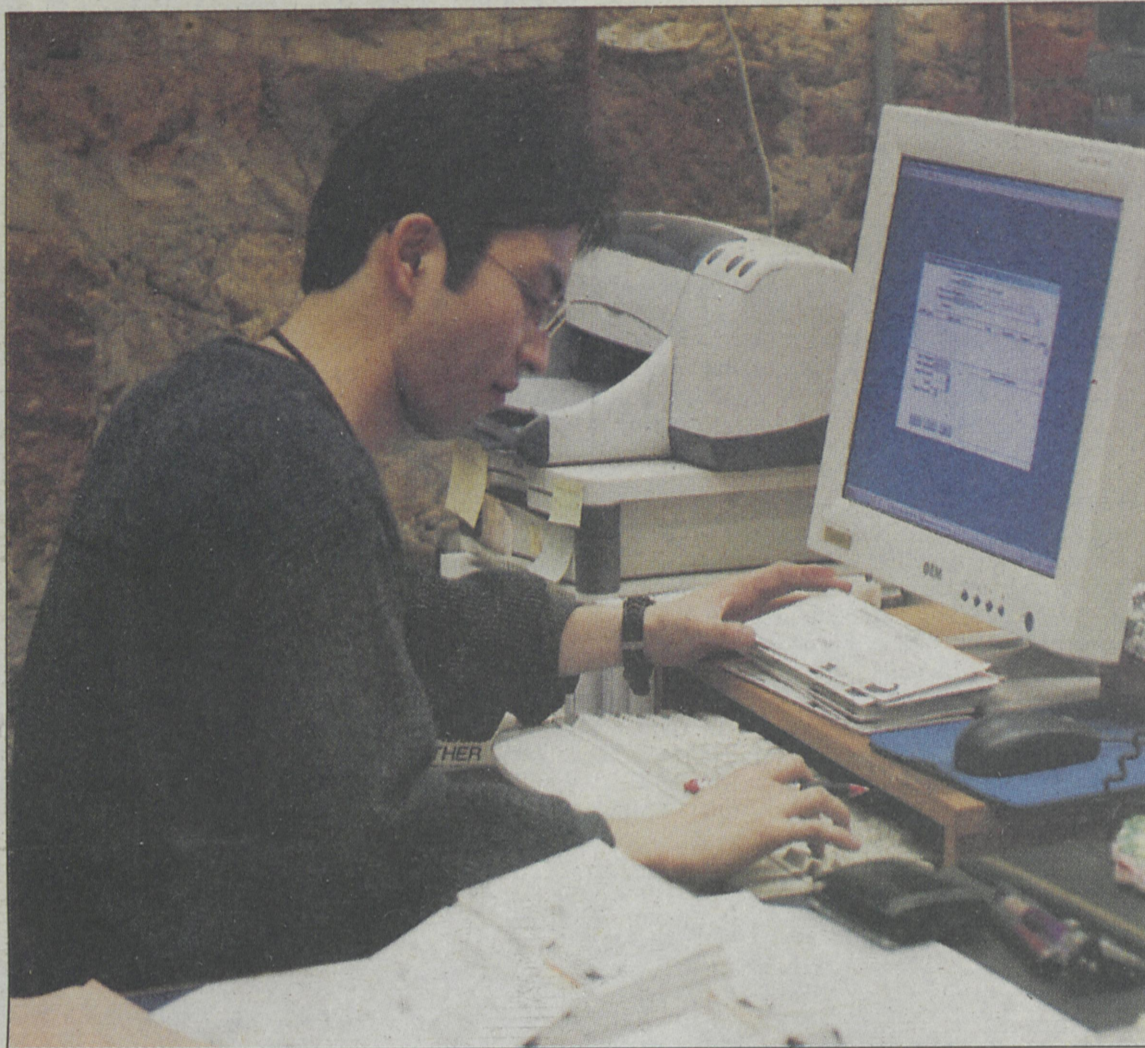
Former fire commissioner Thomas Von Essen and former police chief Bernard Kerik shot back with infuriated responses to commissioner John Lehman's questions, the strongest of a series of pointed statements from the panel.

Families of Sept. 11 victims applauded the tough questioning and shook their heads sadly as the panel enumerated a litany of communication breakdowns between the departments.

The 10-member bipartisan panel has been holding hearings over the last year, including high-profile meetings in Washington last month about intelligence failures, to examine what led to the attacks and determine ways to avoid future attacks.

The panel will issue its final report July 26.

A commission report recounted how city officials were forced to make life-and-death decisions based on incomplete communications, leading to some of the deaths in the twin 110-story buildings.



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Benton County Elections intern Shunsuke Murata, a senior in political science, counts ballots and confirms signatures for the Oregon Primary Elections in the Benton County Courthouse Tuesday evening.

Kerry takes Oregon

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PORTLAND — U.S. Sen. John Kerry easily won nomination by Democrats in the Oregon presidential primary Tuesday, setting the stage for what all sides say will be a cliffhanger race between him and President Bush in Oregon this fall. At press time, with 76 percent of votes counted, Democratic presidential

candidate John Kerry captured 82 percent of the tally, to 16 percent for Dennis Kucinich and 2 percent for Lyndon LaRouche.

Incumbent Bill Bradbury trounced Paul Damian Wells in the Democratic primary for secretary of state on Tuesday, and two GOP challengers for Bradbury's job were in a close race. With 53 percent of

the vote counted, Bradbury won 88 percent of the tally, to 12 percent for Wells.

State Rep. Betsy Close of Albany and Portland businessman Fred Granum were in a nip-and-tuck race with Close holding a 51-49 percent advantage with 40 percent of the vote counted.

Supreme Court Justice Rives Kistler had 62 per-

cent of the tally to 38 percent for Lake Oswego lawyer James Leuenberger.

Umatilla County Circuit Judge Rudy Murgo trailed Supreme Court Justice William Riggs by 66-34 percent, and Court of Appeals Judge Robert Wollheim had 60 percent of the vote to 40 percent for Bend lawyer Phil Brockett.

Atlantic exchange culminates in concert

► OSU Jazz Band, German high school band will play tonight in the MU Lounge

By JAKE SCRITSMIER
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In 1968, Gordon Gilkey, an engineer from Stuttgart University in Germany and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts at OSU, started a student exchange in an effort to encourage students from both countries to get to know one another in a context other than war.

Thirty-six years later, the program has evolved into a state-to-state exchange between Oregon and the German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, which has seen thousands of students cross the Atlantic Ocean from both sides to get to know a different culture.

Martin Dreschler, an OSU graduate, came to the United States in 1980 and met Marlan Carlson, now the director of OSU's music department.

Dreschler kept in contact with Carlson and OSU over the years and will be returning tonight for a concert featuring the OSU Jazz Band and his own Max Planck High School Big Band from Schorndorf, Germany.

Ben Lawson, the director of the OSU Jazz Band, will take part tonight in his last concert as director.

"This will be a great opportunity to play music with people from a different culture. We may not be able to speak the same language, but the music will communicate for us," Lawson said.

Dreschler formed the German band in 1998, after assuming the position of music teacher at the high

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Oregon State researchers tune in to fast cooking

► Use of radio frequencies to cook food quickly is developed by food innovation researchers

By TOM NIGHTINGALE
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Getting up at the crack of dawn to cook that Thanksgiving turkey may be a thing of the past, thanks to OSU scientists.

Researchers at OSU have tuned in to a hot new innovation in food preparation by using radio frequencies to quickly and precisely heat food.

A research team found that by wedging packages of food between electrodes and tuning radio waves to various frequencies, food molecules would vibrate and heat up.

By varying the frequency of the

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Oregon State Mini-Baja car team races to victory

► Student-designed and built cars run laps around the competition at Portland event

By JENNIFER MOSER
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students in Oregon State University's Society of Automotive Engineers are no strangers to seeing a checkered flag.

In April, the Mini-Baja race cars they designed and built won first and third places at Portland's Mini-Baja West Competition, beating teams from as far away as Mexico and Florida.

Mini-Baja cars are single-rider vehicles intended for off-road racing, which may include navigating such obstacles as boulders and logs. Bob Paasch, team coach and mechanical engineering professor, explained that the cars compete in many different events.

"My most memorable incident was certainly at the awards ceremony, when over 1,000 students from 80 different universities were clapping and cheering as our team walked up to accept the winner's trophy," Paasch said.

Some events at the competition were subjective evaluations of the

design.

Others, such as the races, were more objective.

A four-hour endurance race was the capstone event, worth 40 percent of the competition, and OSU's team designed their cars with this in mind.

The OSU team's cars are ruggedly built, with a roll cage calculated to a specific strength. One of the cars met an accident in which it rolled four times, yet landed on its wheels and was still able to race to a first-place finish.

With such possibilities, the driver's safety is paramount. Mini-Baja drivers are protected by a combination of safety devices that include helmets, neck braces and heavy-duty safety belts, including wrist belts to help the driver maintain control of the steering wheel.

The next step for the OSU team and its winning car is the Midwest competition in June.

Both the Midwest and the West competitions are national events, but while the West competition included 90 universities, the Midwest is expected to have 140 competitors.

The most prestigious Mini-Baja award, the Dayton Cup, goes to the team with the highest combined score in two of the three national competitions.



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Members of OSU's Society of Automotive Engineers race their Mini-Baja cars at Portland's Mini-Baja West Competition, where they won first and third places.

As winner of the West contest, OSU will be a favorite to win the Midwest, along with the winner of the East competition.

This competition represents many

months of hard work for the Mini-Baja team, which is not limited to engineering majors.

"It was a lot of time and work, but

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WORLD

Palestinians killed as Israeli troops search refugee camp

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Under heavy cover fire from helicopters, Israeli troops combed this refugee camp for weapons and gunmen Tuesday in the biggest Gaza offensive in years. Twenty Palestinians were killed, including two teenagers shot as they gathered laundry.

International condemnation mounted of the operation, and the United States said it was asking Israel for "clarification." The United Nations and European Union demanded an end to the incursion, which Israeli security officials said would last at least a week.

In Rafah, a crowded camp of 90,000 people near the Egyptian border, Palestinian families sought refuge from the rocket and machine-gun fire in the innermost rooms of their homes.

The Israeli army said the aim of "Operation Rainbow" was to destroy weapons-smuggling tunnels and arrest Palestinian militants. It said it did not intend to demolish large numbers of Palestinian homes. Troops tore down four homes Tuesday, witnesses said.

Last week, Israel destroyed about 100 houses, making more than 1,000 Palestinians homeless.

NATION

U.S., Australia sign agreement on manufactured goods trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Australia signed one of the biggest free-trade agreements the Bush administration has negotiated in its dash to strike two-way deals with countries all over the world.

While Tuesday's deal would eliminate nearly all tariffs on manufactured goods, it maintains U.S. trade barriers against imports of Australian sugar, beef and dairy products, reflecting the clout farmers have in Congress, particularly in an election year.

Both U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick and Australian Trade Minister Mark Vaile, who negotiated the accord, urged lawmakers in their two countries to quickly approve the agreement so it can go into effect Jan. 1.

The Bush administration and some Republican leaders in Congress are pushing for votes on agreements with Australia and perhaps Morocco this year. The United States also is conducting trade talks with Peru and Ecuador after reaching a deal earlier this year with five Caribbean countries.

In Australia, opposition parties have opposed the agreement, describing it as a sellout. But Vaile said lawmakers were making progress on the accord.

STATE

Winemakers around the state looking beyond 'Brand Oregon'

PORTLAND (AP) — "Brand Oregon" is Gov. Ted Kulongoski's effort to spur the state's economy by trading on its character and products.

But some winemakers believe they would be better off marketing their product using distinctive growing regions, rather than the big umbrella of Brand Oregon.

Applications are pending to create 10 new American Viticultural Areas, or AVAs in Oregon. Only six of these — all in the northern Willamette Valley — have been announced. The rest, until published by the federal agency that handles such requests, are considered proprietary information, said Nancy Sutton, AVA coordinator for the federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau.

For some, having their own AVA carries far more cachet in the marketplace than a larger, more generic listing, such as "Willamette Valley" or simply "Oregon."

Approval of the new AVAs, if granted, isn't expected for three to six months, Sutton said. The proposed AVAs are Chehalem Mountains, Eola Hills, Dundee Hills, Ribbon Ridge, Yamhill-Carlton District and McMinnville District.

UNIVERSITY

5,000 Clinton lecture tickets gone in 90 minutes at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (U-WIRE) — University of Kansas students, faculty and staff flocked to campus Monday morning for 5,000 tickets for former President Bill Clinton's lecture on Friday.

The tickets were gone in an hour and a half, a representative from the ticket office said. He said the box office opened at 11 a.m. — an hour earlier than scheduled — because of the line that stretched outside.

People who did not get tickets will have a second chance, as another 5,000 tickets will be available to the general public.

The extra 10,000 tickets were the result of officials moving the event from the Lied Center to Allen Fieldhouse. The Lied Center held 1,900 people and the fieldhouse will hold approximately 12,000.

Only 700 tickets were originally available to the general public on May 12 when tickets first became available at the Lied Center for the event. The tickets were gone in 25 minutes. An uproar about the ticket distribution from students and the community encouraged officials to reconsider.

— By Anna Clovis
University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

Meetings

Speak Up, 5pm, MU TBA. Mtg. sexual assault awareness and prevention.

Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, NASH 206. Election meeting.

Speakers

Students Alliance, 12-1pm, MU Lounge. Homosexuality and the Bible.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:15 - 6pm, 211 NW 23rd. Evening prayer - casual worship with communion.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd. Student gathering - home-cooked meal & fellowship.

United Campus Ministry, noon, 101 NW 23rd St. Exploring eight portraits of Jesus from the book "American Jesus"

UCPS, 3-4:30pm, MU 206. Anger Management. Pre-registration required 7-2131. First of 2 parts.

UCPS, 4-5pm, MU 211. Enhancing your long distance relationships.

Community Affairs Task Force of ASOSU

ASOSU, 6-8pm, Mu Main Lounge. Forum: costs and benefits, tips & advice about living in off campus housing.

Pre-Law Club, 6:30pm, MU 212. What it takes for law school and beyond. Princeton Review and Lewis & Clark speaking.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Meetings

OSU Bahai Unity Club, 7pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center. All are welcome to come learn about our club!

Pi Sigma Alpha, 7pm, Gilkey 303. The Political Science Honorary Society is holding elections.

Speakers

Students Alliance, 12-1pm, MU Lounge. Homosexuality and the Quran.

OSU Women's Center, 3pm, Women's Center. Feminism 101 for Men. Panel style question & answer session.

Events

OSU Psychology Society, 6pm, MORE 130. Social Work Night.

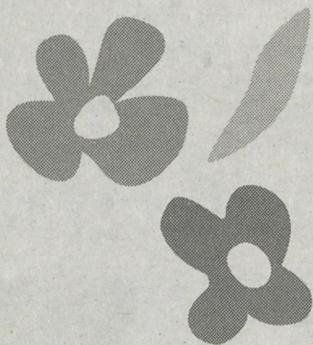
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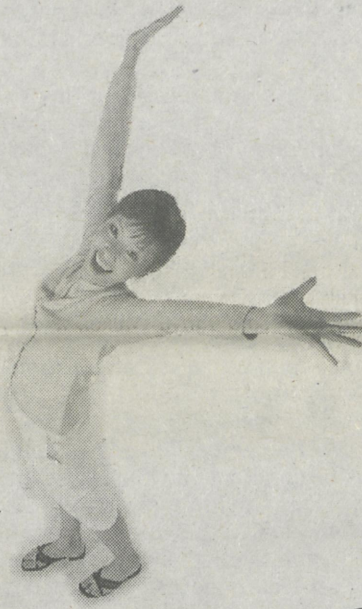
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Bands: All are welcome at concert

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school. "The exchange has evolved since its inception into ongoing relationships between both Germans and Americans," Carlson said.

The band has been on tour, playing in Chicago, Bend and Sisters.

"In this world that is so concerned with finding ways to kill, hate and loathe, we need as many of these exchange possibilities as possible to promote understanding of

different cultures," Carlson said.

The bands will be playing a free show at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge and the OSU community and public are welcome to attend.

"The concert just goes to show the lasting power of individual idealism and the long-lasting, widespread effects cultural exchanges like these can have," Carlson said.

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BAJA: Hands on application of ideas

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seeing smiles on everyone's faces at the awards ceremony made it all worth it," said team captain Darren Johnson, a senior in mechanical engineering.

This year's squad boasted students not only from many different branches of engineering, but also from computer science and business.

While challenging, the process taught the team many valuable skills. Students had the opportunity to engage in some hands-on application of the theoretical ideas they learned in class.

The design process included computer-aided programs in design and stress analysis, as well as comprehensive practical testing.

Team members faced the organizational challenge of blending everyone's work and keeping track of details, both in the design and construction phase and at competition.

"This project has taught us how to work with different disciplines, effective communication and project management skills that would be an asset in any job," said Tanya Walker, a senior in manufacturing engineering.

Paasch pointed out that the experience students gain from this project will help them obtain internships or prime employment opportunities.

Johnson has already taken advantage of those gains.

"I have already been able to use contacts established through the project to secure job offers, with the possibility of working for companies such as Freightliner, Warn Industries, Polaris Industries or Honda Research & Development," Johnson said.

Besides the educational and professional benefits, the Mini-Baja project offers a priceless opportunity to be part of a close-knit team.

Paasch was grateful for the chance to get to know the students on a personal level, citing high levels of camaraderie and energy within the group.

The Mini-Baja team is open to any student who has an interest in off-road racing and wants to learn about project management, regardless of the discipline he or she is studying.

Walker recommends getting involved early in the college career in order to gain familiarity with the team.

"We love getting new members," Walker said. "Everyone is friendly and willing to help you get involved."

For more information on the Mini-Baja team in on the Society of Automotive Engineers' Web site at <http://groups.engr.oregonstate.edu/SAE>.

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Radio: Team is seeking investors

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radio waves and apparent resistance to the electric current, the researchers can tune the flow of energy to precisely the amount needed to heat various ingredients in the food.

This allows rapid and uniform heating. For example, a 25-pound Thanksgiving turkey would normally take about six hours to thaw at room temperature and a further four hours to cook in a traditional oven.

With variable radio frequency heating, it is possible to thaw and cook that turkey in less than two hours.

Qingyue Ling, a part of the research team and a development engineer with OSU's Food Innovation Center in Portland, believes the new cooking innovation could have a major bearing on food preparation for the future.

"By combining variable radio frequency heating with a regular convention oven, the turkey will cook quickly on the inside and be crispy on the outside.

"This type of cooking technology will greatly shorten the cooking time, yet improve cooking efficiency and the quality of cooked foods," Ling said.

"This is a great collaboration effort among several OSU faculties and the electrical engineers of Flugstad Engineering, Port Hadlock in Washington."

Compared to a cooking breakthrough of a generation ago — the microwave oven — radio frequency heating fares favorably.

Microwaves are very high frequency with short wavelengths that do not penetrate very deeply.

Naturally, a microwave is an inefficient way of cooking a turkey, as it cooks the surface and depends on heat conduction to cook the inside.

Radio frequencies can be 100 times lower, with wavelengths 100 times longer than microwaves. They penetrate deeply into the food, cooking faster and with far less energy.

"Current microwave technology has about 40 (percent) to 60 percent energy efficiency," Ling said. "This new radio heating technology could achieve 70 (percent) to 80 percent efficiency."

Despite the positive research results, Ling says there proved to be a number of difficult challenges throughout the study.

"Some ingredients will heat faster than others. It is a great challenge to uniformly heat food products with different dielectric properties," Ling said.

Characteristics such as density and moisture affect the conductivity of food.

Meats such as turkey have more conductivity than, say, small alfalfa sprouts.

"The challenge will be to understand the dynamic interaction of food ingredients, packaging material, and radio frequency field intensity and distribution to insure optimal heating," said John Henry Wells, superintendent of OSU's Food Innovation Center.

"Continuing research is needed to optimize this technology for various food processing applications."

Since 1998, the OSU research team has explored ways to use variable radio frequencies as a heating technology to pasteurize and prepare foods as diverse as surimi, alfalfa sprouting seeds and turkey hot dogs.

Its members are currently in the process of seeking investment funds to develop a prototype of their new technology.

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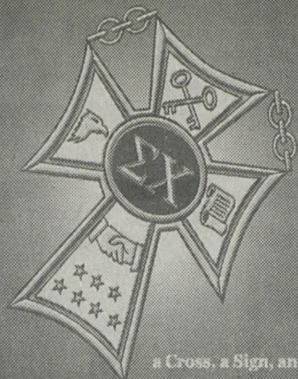
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EDITORIAL

Yeas & Nays

Yea to the Rainbow Continuum's Drag show last Friday night, proving once and for all that it takes a lot of balls to get up in front of a crowd in a dress.

Nay to the drag show. Those who were expecting to walk in and see top-fuel funny car racing were surprised — pleasantly surprised.

Yea to John Kerry and Howard Dean for holding a rally in Portland on Monday. They would have stayed longer, but they had to get back to Massachusetts. ASAP.

Nay to that last one. We shouldn't suggest such things. They're not even running mates. Yet.

Yea to Jerry Springer, who is a Democratic delegate and may run for Ohio's senator spot in 2006. Didn't know Jerry was so into politics. White trash and ratings, yes. Politics, no.

Nay to Mario Lopez, "Saved by the Bell's" A.C. Slater, who cheated on and got dumped by beautiful former Doritos pitchwoman Ali Landry. Say, remember that one time when Slater called Zack "preppy?" That was great.

Yea to Russell Crowe, who has reportedly hired an assistant to hold his cigarette. Maybe he should hire someone to stop him from singing in his crappy rock band. Burn.

Nay to Jimmy Fallon, who is leaving "Saturday Night Live" after six unfunny years. Now what does he have to look forward to? Begging for his job back after starring in a string of God-awful movies. What a future.

Yea to John Kerry's daughter, who recently wore a see-through dress to the Cannes Film Festival. Great, now the Bush daughters have to do something drastic to top her. Perhaps they can convince their father to just walk away.

Nay to oil barrel prices falling \$1 on Tuesday — officially signaling the start of the election season.

Yea to Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, who, according to his doctor, is in great health and will live to at least 140. You see! The Atkins diet really does work! At least in Cuba.

Nay to NBC for cancelling "Whoopi." Funny, we never remember seeing that show. And evidently, neither did anyone else. Burn.

Yea to Michael Moore, who received a 20-minute standing ovation at the Cannes Film Festival. It was his biggest ovation since he finished the 72 oz. Porterhouse at JB's Roadhouse. Way to go, Mike!

Nay to Derek Anderson's being featured on the cover of Athlon Sports' preseason college football magazine. Remember what happened the last time a Beaver was on the cover of a national publication? Playboy got sued.

Yea to the Beaver football team's being ranked number 22 in the nation by both Athlon Sports and ESPN's preseason polls. And who ever said Steven Jackson's departure would ruin the team? Oh yeah, that was us.

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WHAT JOHN KERRY SAYS.



Capitalism, Wal-Mart a good thing

My brother wants to emblazon the front of T-shirts with the line, "Capitalist bastards get results." However, the proliferation of Che Guevara merchandise has already driven the message home.

My grubby capitalist soul gloats every time I see his face plastered across a T-shirt. It's the ultimate desecration; the legend of a communist leader is being used to sell overpriced clothing to angst-filled kids.

There is no longer serious debate over capitalism's virtues. It has clearly provided the framework for the greatest period of economic growth in history. In February, the Wall Street Journal reported a momentous change of policy in communist China.

To quote Deputy Finance Minister Lou Jiwei, "It's a lot like Reaganomics," Mr. Lou said. "We feel that only through simplifying things and lowering tax rates will revenue collection become more efficient. At the same time, we also want to give fuller play to companies."

Even my calloused conservative heart was elated by this glorious news. A tear trickled down my cheek as I whispered, "It's ... it's so beautiful." Communism has wreaked vast amounts of misery upon the world, so its further vanquishing is cause for celebration.

Unfortunately, while China lets loose the sources of economic freedom and prosperity, many in the wealthiest nation ever attack the very system that brought them such well-being. Western society has a masochistic taste for self-flag-



Nathanael Blake

ellation, and this is fully indulged in the common bemoaning of capitalism's perceived ills.

Only the most foolhardy leftists will attack capitalism itself, rather, the common sop is to excoriate capitalist success stories. For instance, last Friday The Barometer published an editorial from the University of Michigan paper bashing Wal-Mart.

The final paragraph sums the case against this corporate giant: "Overall, while Wal-Mart is the pinnacle of capitalist success, it brings little benefit to those around it. The burgeoning growth of an already massive corporation simply threatens the quality of life in areas it enters."

From Web pages such as walmart-sucks.com to Time magazine headlines such as, "Will Wal-Mart Steal Christmas?" the mammoth discount retailer is unparalleled in its ability to attract liberal vituperation.

Voltaire famously wrote, "Si Dieu n'existait pas, il faudrait l'inventer," but for the left it is, "Si Wal-Mart n'existait pas, il faudrait l'inventer." Were there no Wal-Mart, then Target or K-Mart would be the windmill at which the left tilts.

The reason Wal-Mart is so reviled is that it has the business savvy and

fortune needed to top the Fortune 500. And, although formerly inclined toward protectionism, it is now a paramour of free trade and globalization. Thus, it's the perfect target for liberal broadsides at the supposed downsides of capitalism.

Most of these attacks are predictably devoid of either sources or specific figures. The Michigan editorial published in The Barometer claimed that its assertions are, "well documented." Unfortunately, the author neglected to furnish sources or statistics.

There's little difficulty in finding numbers that disprove his unsubstantiated allegations. As Jay Nordlinger of National Review points out, all of Wal-Mart's employees are paid above minimum wage. More than 90 percent of them have health insurance; two-thirds of its managers began their careers as hourly employees.

Simple logic provides an even easier rebuttal to the retailer's critics. People voluntarily work and shop at Wal-Mart. Are we to believe that the million Americans who work at Wal-Marts and the 100 million who shop at them each week are coerced?

Or, perhaps they believe Wal-Mart to be the best employer open to them, and the best store at which to shop. The "mom-and-pop" stores, which are lamented as the victims of Wal-Mart, generally pay their employees less and charge their cus-

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THE DAILY EMERALD

Too much shock

EUGENE — In 1896, Guglielmo Marconi invented radio. On Wednesday, another Marconi destroyed it.

On Wednesday morning, Portland disk jockey "Marconi" played the audio track from the most gruesome video on the market, that of the beheading of Nick Berg in Iraq. If you thought that video was the worst thing in the world, Marconi's replay was even worse. By 1,000 percent.

Marconi, 94.7 KNRK's resident "shock jock," didn't just play the audio track of the video. He set music to it and cracked jokes with co-host "Tiny" and producer Nik J. Miles.

Thankfully, all three were fired and the show was yanked off the air. The station refused to release the real names of the two DJs to The Associated Press.

I'm not so sure that canceling the show is enough. Marconi deserves much worse. He should be sent to Afghanistan to root out terrorist cells with a water gun. He should be forced to read bedtime stories to Saddam Hussein in jail.

Berg is the ultimate victim in this situation. He was a 26-year-old from suburban Philadelphia who reportedly went to Iraq to find business for his small communications company. His murder was brutal, a message heard and seen by thousands. His memorial service was closed to outsiders but still attended by 500 people.

And the worst of it is, some people in the world think that Berg's beheading was fair retaliation for American soldiers' abuse of Iraqi prisoners. According to a Chicago Tribune story that ran in The (Oregon Daily) Emerald (U. Oregon) on Thursday, one Gaza mother even said Berg "deserved it."

So this thing is serious. Everything relating to war in a time of war is serious. That's what makes Marconi's act even more deplorable.

But Marconi isn't the only one suffering at the hands of the Nick Berg video. In Villa Park, Calif., an English teacher was placed on leave because he let his students access the video on a classroom computer. The teacher, Steven Arcudi, said he didn't give out the address of the video but

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several students say he did.

The Associated Press reported that at least two other California teachers have been placed on leave in similar situations. Seriously, why do you need to show the video? Are you not getting enough violence off "NYPD Blue" and "The Shield?"

But back to Marconi, who is hardly a teacher. The teachers' actions are somewhat justified by the fact that they presented the video in an educational setting, even if they didn't show it for educational reasons. Marconi didn't present a sliver of news value when he played the clip. He laughed as a man's head was cut off.

Marconi offered a sincere vocal apology on his

Web site. He said he already put himself through more punishment than anybody else ever could. But as sincere as that sounded, I don't think personal punishment is enough for Marconi.

Let's shock the "shock jock." Let's tape a radio to his head and replay his shocking segment over and over. Let's make him man the KNRK phones, which have been ringing non-stop since Wednesday. And I can guarantee that not many people are calling to congratulate Marconi on his journalistic integrity.

Whatever we do, it won't be enough punishment for one of the most despicable acts I've ever heard of.

Peter Hockaday is a columnist for The Oregon Daily Emerald at the University of Oregon. The opinions in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer.

Blake: Capitalism brings a boost in living standards

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tomers more.

In a free market system, people will find the best wage and lowest price they can; that Sam Walton's creation has thrived in such conditions speaks well, not poorly, of it.

Wal-Mart is a boon to the poor of this nation, greatly improving their standard of living. To quote a company spokesman, "We are the store of countless people who live paycheck to paycheck, wanting and needing decent products at decent prices." Lower prices such as Wal-Mart's ben-

efit the poor the most.

Perhaps the only accurate critique of the stores is that they are ugly. I'll admit that oversized concrete boxes are hardly aesthetically pleasing. But given the benefits they bring, particularly to the poorest among us, I'll accept the trade-off.

Though Wal-Mart has served as a favored talking point in the left's attacks on capitalism, it provides a wonderful example of why capitalism works. People will gravitate to those stores that provide them with lower costs, and workers must be paid well

enough that they will not seek employment elsewhere.

It is these results of capitalism that have brought such an incredible boost in the standard of living over the last few centuries.

My brother's proposed slogan says it all. Those of us who unabashedly support capitalism are not perturbed by name-calling, for the capitalist system works.

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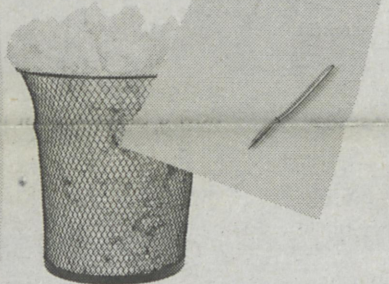
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WENDY VOLLMER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior shortstop Tony Calderon is congratulated by his Oregon State teammates after hitting his second home run in the Beavers 16-3 win over Portland. Calderon drove in six runs in the win.

Baseball: Team still has chance at Regionals if they win against WSU

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inning when Jeff Crinklaw hit a two-run homer off OSU righthander Ben Rowe, who was making his first start since March 21. That was all the senior would give up as he went five innings to even his record at 1-1, allowing three hits and three walks while striking out one.

OSU tied the game in the bottom of the second inning on Calderon's sacrifice fly and Billy Munich's two-out,

run-scoring single. The freshman catcher had his first career multi-hit game by going 2-for-3 with a double; Calderon and Shea McFeely were both 3-for-4 and Chris Kunda was 2-for-4, while Chris Campos drove in three runs.

In the opener, Nickerson pitched the Beavers' first complete game of the season but took the loss as the Beavers managed just seven hits of their own against Port-

land's Andrew Renyer and Trent Kristjanson. Nickerson allowed six hits and one walk while striking out seven as his record fell to 4-2 this season.

Portland broke through for a pair of runs in the second inning after Nickerson gave up a single to Crinklaw and a walk to Mike McRae to start the inning. After the runners were sacrificed to second and third, Adam Kerr drove in a run with a groundout and Billy Krause doubled to

rightfield to make it 2-0.

Oregon State left runners in scoring position in the first and third innings before finally scoring in the fifth when Kunda walked and eventually scored on Mike Lissman's two-out single to left-center; Lissman was 2-for-3 for the Beavers. Portland answered in the top of the sixth, though, as Crinklaw led off with a double and scored on Joe Watson's sacrifice fly.

Assault: Nine women have said they were raped by football players

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"integrity and reputation" after a scandal that drew national scorn and criticism from Gov. Bill Owens.

"As the university's chief administrator, Hoffman failed to exercise sufficient oversight until pressured by the governor and lawmakers," the report said.

University spokeswoman Michele Ames said no one at the school would comment on the report. Barnett did not return calls seeking comment, but his agent, Gary O'Hagan, said the scandal reminded him of the Salem Witch Trials.

"There are people who owe Gary Barnett an apology," he said. "His entire family and he were dragged through the mud needlessly because people have an agenda out there. ... Is he perfect? No. Did he commit any crimes? No. Did he break any rules? No."

At least nine women have said they were raped by football players or recruits since 1997, though no charges have been filed. Three of the women have sued the school in federal court, accusing it of violating federal Title IX laws against gender discrimination.

Attorney General Ken Salazar, tapped as a special prosecutor by the governor at the height of the scandal in February, said last week he had turned up no new evidence warranting criminal charges. Boulder police also cleared two football players in one of the cases.

Boulder County District Attorney Mary Keenan said the report validated her claim that sex and alcohol were recruiting tools, an allegation that helped spark the scandal earlier this year.

"I hope we go where we always wanted to go, the road to making needed and effective change," Keenan said. "That's all anyone ever wanted."

The regents' panel was formed to investigate Keenan's accusations and determine whether university officials knew of wrongdoing.

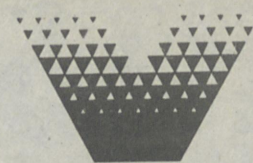
"There is evidence demonstrating that sex, alcohol and drugs were used as football recruiting tools by some player-hosts and possibly a football recruiting assistant," the report concluded. "There is no clear evidence that university officials knowingly sanctioned this, or had direct involvement."

The commission, however, said the athletic department has long lacked "strong oversight" from the president or chancellor, who oversee the Boulder campus and its 25,000-plus students.

The panel had sharp criticism for Tharp, the athletic director at Colorado since 1996. It said he ignored repeated directives to implement policy changes while espousing a philosophy of "plausible deniability" when faced with accusations of misconduct by student athletes and employees.

As for Bynny, who has been in charge of the Boulder campus since 1997, the report said he had exerted little or no authority over athletics and failed to implement the school's goal of putting academics "above winning on the playing field."

Barnett was summed up as someone resistant to change with an "unproductive, defensive attitude." He was suspended in February over comments he made in two of the cases, including that of former Colorado player Katie Hnida, who said she was raped by a teammate in 2000.



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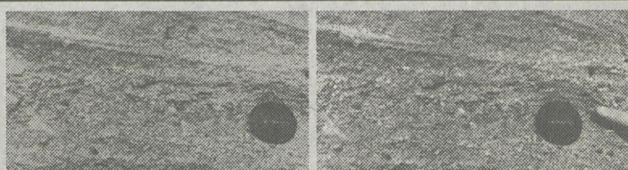
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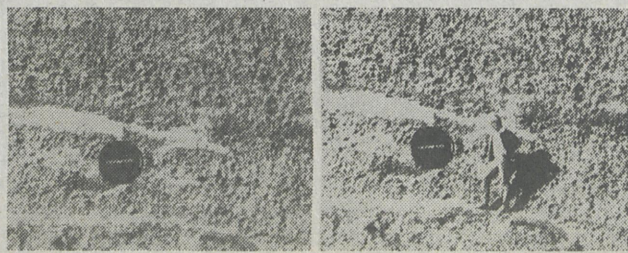
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OSU picks up third women's track signee

► All three recruits thus far are Oregon natives and will begin competing during 2004-2005 season for the Beavers

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Lauren Denfeld of Mountain View High School in Bend, Ore., has signed a national letter of intent to compete in women's track at Oregon State University, Beaver head coach Kelly Sullivan announced Tuesday.

Denfeld, who is currently competing in the 300-hurdles and 4x400-meter relay will move up to the

800 and 1,500 meters at OSU, and is projected to compete in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in the future during her college career.

"Lauren is a great all-around athlete with a wealth of untapped potential," Sullivan said. "She has good speed, and with her hurdling and middle distance background, she has the skill level to move up to longer distances at the collegiate level."

Denfeld is the reigning district champion in the 300-hurdles and is a member of the district champion 4x400 relay team. She was third at last year's state meet in the 300 hurdles. Denfeld has earned

first team All-Intermountain Conference honors three times in both events.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to be at Oregon State and be an initial member of the rebirth of the program," Denfeld said. "I've always been a Beaver, so this is something that is very special to me and my family."

The women's track and cross country intercollegiate programs will begin competing in 2004-05 after being disbanded following the 1987-88 seasons. Denfeld is the third athlete to sign with Sullivan in the last month, joining Kaitlin Poggi of Gladstone and Noelle Harer of Seaside.

Report: sex, alcohol used to recruit CU football players

► Investigators discover staff failed to monitor recruits and pay attention to what went on

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — In a blistering report that stopped short of calling for firings, an investigative panel said Tuesday sex, alcohol and drugs were used to lure football recruits to the University of Colorado and lax oversight by top university officials was to blame.

The panel's report said there was no evidence officials condoned misconduct, but it suggested they were lazy and ineffective, or simply ignorant of what was going on in the top athletic program at the state's flagship university.

"The university's leadership must be held accountable for systemic failings that jeopardized students' safety and allowed for ongoing misconduct in the football recruiting program," the report said.

Members of the eight-person panel said their investigation had confirmed collegiate athletics nationwide are undermined by a "hyper-competitive recruiting 'arms race' that is complicated by the presence of big money, lucrative media and easy access to alcohol and sex."

At Colorado, the panel said, player-hosts "felt pressured to impress recruits and resorted to providing alcohol, drugs and sex, including visits to strip clubs and the hiring of strippers." The report did not detail the alleged drug use.

The 50-page report from the Board of Regents panel had been eagerly awaited in part because the future of suspended football coach Gary Barnett likely hangs in the balance.

The report said Barnett and his staff failed to sufficiently monitor football recruits and that he personally did not follow protocol following reports of sexual assault or harassment.

The report singled out Athletic Director Dick Tharp and Chancellor Richard Byyny for particular criticism, suggesting both failed to pay proper attention to what was going on.

The panel did not call for job changes, but said university President Betsy Hoffman must decide whether all three men are capable of changing the culture and structure of the program. It also said the regents should evaluate whether Hoffman herself can restore the university's

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OSU splits with Portland

► UP picks up 3-1 victory in game one, Beavers fight back with 16-3 win in game two

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Tony Calderon homered twice and drove in six runs as Oregon State beat Portland 16-3 in the second game of a non-conference baseball doubleheader Tuesday evening at Goss Stadium at Coleman Field. That gave the Beavers a split after the Pilots had taken the seven-inning opener 3-1 on a gray, damp day.

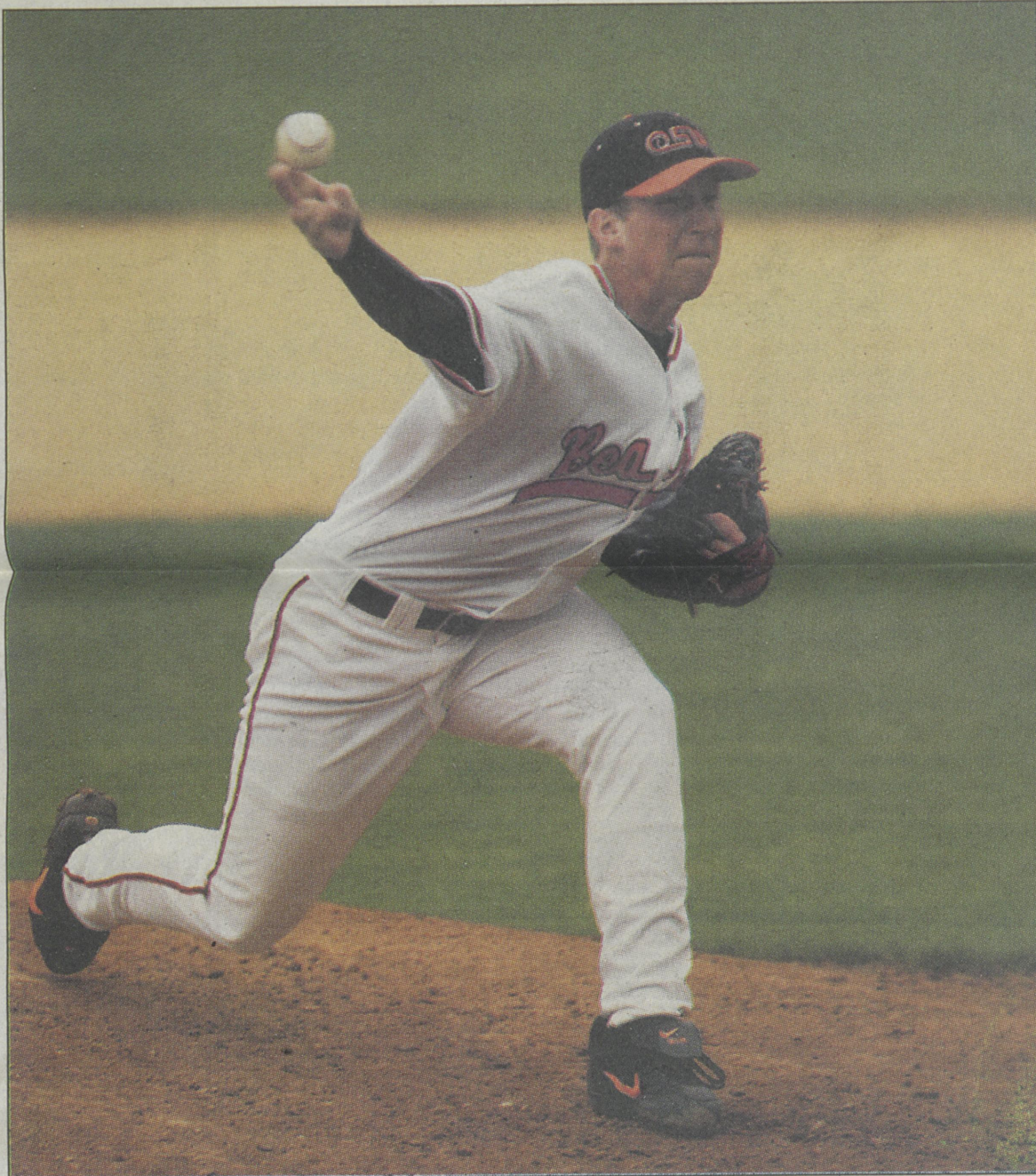
OSU (28-19 overall, 7-11 Pacific-10) now goes to Washington State for a Pacific-10 series with games Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at noon; all three games can be heard on KEJO-AM (1240). Portland (11-42, 5-22 West Coast) hosts Santa Clara this weekend to conclude its season.

After dropping Tuesday's first game, the Beavers finally broke loose with a six-run fifth inning in the second game that helped them break a seven-game losing streak.

With a strong finish, OSU could earn a berth in the NCAA Regionals. After traveling to WSU, the Beavers return home to finish the regular season against UCLA from May 28-30.

Calderon has struggled much of this season, but the senior shortstop put together his second six-RBI game in the past month to help the Beavers break loose. His three-run homer capped OSU's six-run inning and gave the Beavers a 9-3 lead, then he added a solo homer in the seventh inning and a run-scoring double in the eighth; he had started OSU's scoring with a sacrifice fly in the second inning.

Portland had maintained its momentum in the top of the first



WENDY VOLLMER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman Jonah Nickerson pitched seven innings allowing six hits in Oregon State's 3-1 loss to Portland in game one of Tuesday's doubleheader. Nickerson dropped his record to 4-2 on the season.

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Four European capitals vs. New York for 2012 Olympics

► Rio de Janeiro misses out on being first South American city to host summer Olympics

By STEPHEN WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — It's the United States vs. Europe for the right to host the 2012 Olympics.

New York and four European capitals — Paris, London, Madrid and Moscow — were picked as finalists Tuesday by the International Olympic Committee, which trimmed the field from nine bidders to five.

Missing the cut were Havana, Cuba; Istanbul, Turkey; Leipzig, Germany; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The decision by the IOC executive board kicks off a 14-month race that ends with the selection of the host city by the full IOC assembly in Singapore in July 2005.

The choice of Paris, London,

Madrid and New York came as no surprise. An IOC report expressed a "high level of confidence" that all four could host the games.

Moscow was the wild card, making the list even though the IOC said it was "less certain" about the Russian capital's capabilities.

The other four cities, the report said, "do not have the requisite level of capability at this time."

IOC president Jacques Rogge said the executive board could make another cut next May if an evaluation commission finds any "serious shortcomings" with any of the finalists.

Tuesday's biggest loser might have been Rio de Janeiro, which had been seeking to become the first South American city to host the Olympics. Brazil is still likely to get soccer's World Cup in 2014.

Paris came out on top of the IOC report based on 11 criteria, including infrastructure, transportation and security. Madrid was a close second,

followed by London, New York and Moscow. Then came Leipzig, Rio, Istanbul and Havana.

Following the IOC decision, British bookmaker William Hill listed Paris as the favorite at odds of 11-10, followed by London 5-4, Madrid 7-1, New York 8-1 and Moscow 20-1.

Geography favors a European city for 2012 after the 2008 Summer Olympics in Asia (Beijing) and 2010 Winter Games in North America (Vancouver, British Columbia).

But New York bid leader Dan Doctoroff dismissed any disadvantage.

"I've probably now met with well more than half the IOC members since July and I don't think a single one has raised the issue of Vancouver," he said. "The one thing that students of Olympic bidding processes will tell you is that conventional wisdom's always wrong. We're just happy to be where we are right now."

New York, which has never held the Olympics, will also have to con-

tend with anti-American sentiment fueled by the invasion of Iraq. But Doctoroff said more important for the IOC is what New York can offer as a long-term legacy to the Olympic movement.

"We feel we have a very compelling case," he said. "It's going to be a tough fight. It's going to be exciting, with lots of ups and downs. It's going to be very intense, but hopefully we'll have an opportunity to demonstrate what New York is all about."

Working in New York's favor was the removal of Rio from the race. With no other candidate from the Americas, New York will hope the European cities will cancel each other out in the voting.

"There must be a risk of that," British IOC member Craig Reedie said. "This morning, speaking to somebody from New York this was the kind of scenario they were looking for."

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