

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Weather

Morning clouds
then sunny,
Highs middle to
upper 70s. Lows
near 50.

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Difference, Power and Discrimination program wins permanent funding

By ANDREW McCORD

of The Daily Barometer

Last Thursday, Associate Provost of Academic Affairs Andy Hashimoto publicly agreed to give the Difference, Power and Discrimination program the funding that it requested.

However, as an unexpected twist, not only will the DPD receive the \$16,552 that it requested — and was denied — in May, but it will permanently receive the amount that was first proposed in April of \$56,396.

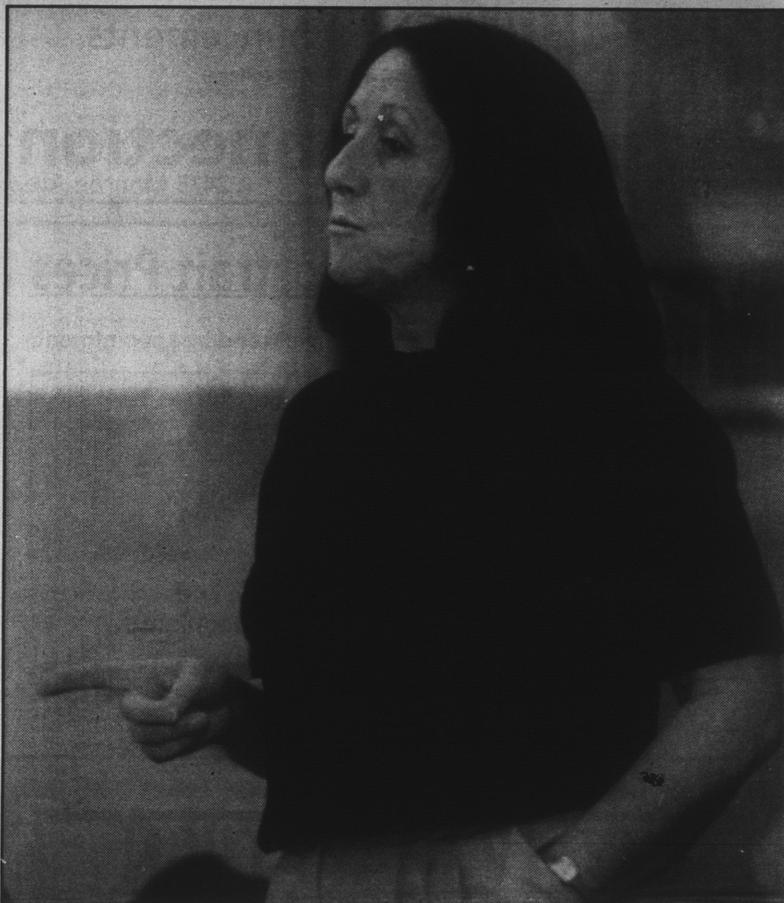
"Andy Hashimoto made a public commitment that we [the DPD program] could expect permanent funding," said Dr. Lani Roberts, a professor in the philosophy department. She went on to explain that the new funding will go towards the development of new courses in the DPD program so that there are enough classes for students to fulfill their core requirements.

"This [funding] occurred because the university administration realized how important the program is to students," said Mike Caudle, ASOSU president. "The students put a lot of pressure on the administration to fund and it worked. I think this is a great thing. I couldn't applaud their decision to fund enough."

The proposed budget was intended to fund an interim DPD directorial position, a job that would set the standards and criteria for a full-time DPD director, work on getting certain classes approved for the DPD section of the baccalaureate core as well as to head and represent the DPD faculty in the university.

While the response to the funding has been positive, there are still questions on the minds of the members of the university.

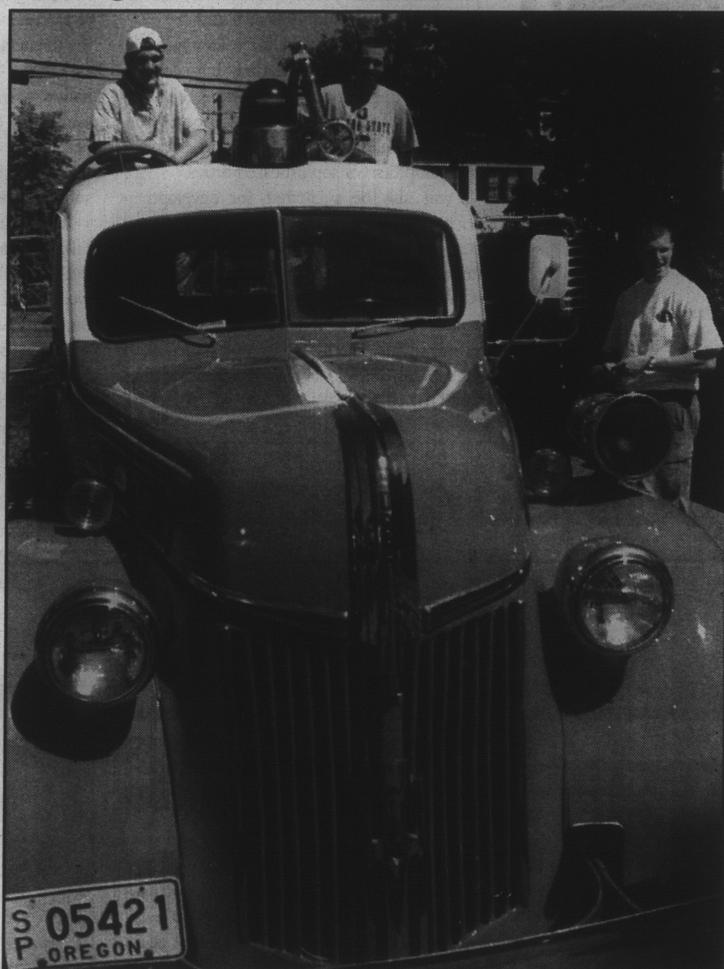
"I'm glad that the DPD got their funding," said Kelley Lefferts, a senior in pre-pharmacy. "But I don't understand why they had to jump through so many hoops to get it. It kind of makes me question the university's priorities."



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Professor Lani Roberts and the rest of the DPD faculty pointed out the problems associated with not funding their classes, and the university responded by reinstating funding for the program.

Setting the dance on fire



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Luke Markam and Josh Fourie stand atop a 1941 fire engine as Tom Ellis (standing, right) looks on. The engine was rented for Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fireman's Ball last Saturday night.

New computing facility offers broad possibilities

OSU News and Information Services

A facility that will improve access and research on some of the world's most sophisticated computer network technology made its official debut in special ceremonies on May 27 at Oregon State University.

The open house for this new, 3,500 square foot computer science laboratory, office and research facility helped university deans, department heads and researchers learn more about its capabilities in aiding scientific research and expanding the frontiers of computer science, officials said.

The facility is a primary part of OSU's leadership in several new initiatives in this field, which include the Northwest Alliance for Computational Science and Engineering (NACSE), directed by OSU professor of computer science Cheri Pancake; the \$30 million National Partnership for Advanced Computational Infrastructure (NPACI); and the Network for Engineering and Research in Oregon (NERO).

A broad goal is to assist scientists and engineers around the nation, identifying the obstacles, eliminating the stumbling blocks and making it easier for them to use high performance computers without having to be on the "bleeding edge" of computer science.

"There will be many uses for these new computing and networking capabilities in our research on the environment, computer science, physics and other fields," said Tad Reynales, director of NERO.

At the open house, university officials and researchers saw demonstrations of web-based computer applications, web access to high performance computers and multidisciplinary databases, digital video and multimedia.

The new facility will be able to assist scientists in their research, test different types of software for use in computational science and engineering, develop multi-media applications and serve as the center for NERO operation of the statewide "backbone" for the Oregon University System, Reynales said.

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NEWS

India, Pakistan situation serious; U.S. calls for international efforts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nuclear standoff between India and Pakistan poses serious dangers, largely because of the "chauvinistic chest-pounding" of the antagonistic South Asian neighbors, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday.

Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona concurred that "this is the most serious situation since the Cuban missile crisis," citing the volatile combination of weapons proliferation and the possible spread of radical Islamic fundamentalism in the area.

But there was wide disparity on the Sunday news programs over whether the Clinton White House should bear any blame for decisions of India and Pakistan to threaten each other with nuclear tests. Republicans accused the administration of "massive" foreign policy failures; administration officials said they are taking the lead in an international effort to keep the peace.

"It is a very dangerous situation," Cohen said on CBS' "Face the Nation," when two countries who have a history of warfare between them are "engaging in a chauvinistic chest-pounding about their nuclear manhood."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., on "Fox News Sunday," joined McCain in saying the world was "closer to nuclear war than we have been any time since the Cuban missile crisis" in 1962.

Somewhat less ominous was the outlook of Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, who told NBC's "Meet the Press," that while the situation was "clearly very serious," it was "by no means a fatal blow."

He said it could provide an opportunity for the world community to focus on proliferation and international security issues.

Led by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, the foreign ministers of the five U.N. Security Council permanent members, the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China, are to meet in Geneva later this week to plot a course of sanctions and crisis-resolving

measures for India and Pakistan.

"We are ready to assist in any way but you have to do it in concert," U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Bill Richardson said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Cohen also stressed that the United States, which unilaterally imposed sanctions on both India and Pakistan after their tests, depends on support from its allies. "The notion that the United States acting alone can dictate terms to the rest of the world is vastly overstated. We need to have our allies."

But Republicans were harshly critical of what they said was the failure to anticipate the Indian tests and to stop the Pakistanis from following suit.

"You see us warning the Indians not to test — they test, twice — warning the Pakistanis not to test — they test, twice. I think it's quite clear we don't have the respect around the world we used to," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., on NBC.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, spoke on CNN of "a massive failure of foreign policy," saying the administration wasn't paying attention to all the signs from India that they were preparing to test.

Clinton, McCain said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts," shouldn't have left the May economic summit in England without an agreement on sanctions.

But Cohen, a Republican senator from Maine before going to the Pentagon, said the Clinton administration is held in high regard around the world for its efforts to bring peace to Ireland and end nuclear weapons programs in countries such as Ukraine, Argentina and Brazil. "You'd have a hard time making a case that this administration does not enjoy the support of the world community."

Cohen and Richardson said they had no evidence to back up a claim by Pakistani Foreign Minister Gohar Ayub Khan on CNN that India was preparing another round of nuclear tests for mid-July. India's ambassador to the United States, Naresh Chandra, said on CNN that India has no plans for more tests.

COMPUTERS, from page 1

Extensive collaboration in many of these computing fields is growing, Reynales said.

For instance, OSU and its collaborators in NPACI will help revolutionize high performance computing and networking, helping researchers solve large, complex, national problems — like climate and weather prediction or the development of sophisticated drugs.

It will also be a catalyst for development among computer vendors, and provide new and faster electronic delivery mechanisms among elite research centers.

OSU will play a unique role in the growth and operation of this national alliance, developing and improving World Wide Web software so scientists can access data from different locations around the country.

Such software will make it possible for researchers to link information without mastering the details of how it's organized and stored at each site. OSU is the only university in the nation which has targeted its research efforts in evaluating and improving web usability. As a partner in NPACI, the university will provide research facilities and conduct distributed tests of software prototypes.

In NERO, a high speed computer network links engineers, computer scientists and private industry all across Oregon, allowing them to work together, address problems, and collaborate on instruction or research.

The new facility, housed in LaSells Stewart Center, has been operational since March 1 and is continuing to expand.

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STATE NEWS

Residents assess damage as floodwaters retreat

Associated Press

PRINEVILLE— Floodwaters began a slow retreat Sunday in this normally dry central Oregon town, leaving stunned residents wondering when they could return to their muddy homes.

"We don't even know if anything's going to be salvageable," said Christie Wilson, whose single story apartment building was flooded.

The Ochoco Creek, a narrow waterway that runs through Prineville, receded about a foot Sunday, but it was still well outside its banks and murky water continued to lap at most of the 385 homes that were evacuated in a downpour Friday night and early Saturday.

Residents were allowed to wade through knee-deep water to look at their homes, but most cleanup efforts will have to wait until waters recede further.

Residents won't be allowed to move back in until the homes are inspected for structural damage and potential problems with gas, water and electric lines, emergency spokeswoman Carrie Sammons said.

The process could take days.

There was no official estimate of damage, but Crook County Judge Fred Rodgers said the figure would be in the millions.

Much of the damage was from water and mud in homes, but some structures could be a total loss.

"Some mobile homes were moved off their foundations and they may have to be condemned," he said. Also, a number of

bridges were damaged and some may have to be replaced.

One bridge dropped into the creek below the dam, diverting water into an irrigation channel and flooding several homes. Tire magnate Les Schwab owns a home in that area, but it didn't sustain major damage.

Rodgers said road crews were trying to find a way of removing the bridge from the creek.

"We have the heavy equipment to do it, but the hard part is getting a man out there to tie a cable to the bridge so it can be removed," he said. "Wading into the creek like that could put someone's life in danger."

Water continued to pour into the creek from Ochoco Reservoir, which was swollen by 2.75 inches of rain that fell in a 28-hour period ending Saturday morning. The creek crested Saturday afternoon.

The storm culminated an unusually rainy May in this high desert area, which normally gets only nine to 12 inches of rain a year.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber declared Crook County a disaster area.

The American Red Cross was setting up a service center to help people with questions about getting financial assistance, supplies, cleanup kits and counseling. A telephone number, 382-2142, was set up for people wanting these services.

Most of the evacuees stayed with friends or relatives. Only 18 people stayed overnight at a Red Cross shelter set up at Powell Butte Christian Church.

One killed, three hurt in Mount Hood avalanche

Associated Press

GOVERNMENT CAMP— One person was killed Sunday and three others injured — one critically — when an avalanche sent snow crashing 300 feet down the west slope of Mount Hood.

Six hikers were traversing a ridge above Timberline Lodge when the avalanche buried four of them about 10 a.m., said Clackamas County sheriff's spokesman Damon Coates.

"The ground just gave way beneath them," Coates said. "Those people just got swept downhill."

Killed was a 39-year-old man whose name has not been released. Injured was Amy Horne, 44, who suffered pelvic injuries and was flown to a Portland hospital, where she was listed in critical condition Sunday evening.

Matt Pennewell, 28, was transported by ambulance with leg injuries and was listed in serious condition. A fourth hiker suffered minor injuries.

Home towns were not available for the victims.

A hiker on another part of the mountain caught the slide on video tape. The peak is the highest in Oregon at 11,245 feet.

Authorities say the hikers were among a group from the Mazamas climbing club of Portland, participating in a training excursion on the mountain. They were crossing a ridge headed toward Crater Rock when the rumbling started.

"It was loud even on the tape and he was a distance away," Coates said. "They probably only had about five seconds to react."

It appears the hikers had walked into a fault when the ridge caved in beneath them, falling fast for 300 feet at about 50 miles per hour.

Two rescue teams responded to the mountain, aided by Oregon State Police and Oregon National Guard helicopters, as well as sheriff's deputies from Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

One hiker was dead at the scene, said Julie Ferguson, spokeswoman for American Medical Response, the ambulance provider in Clackamas County. Rescuers slowly brought the injured off the mountain as the day wore on, but the only way to reach the site of the avalanche — about 9,200 feet elevation — was by helicopter.

Authorities initially feared a hiker was buried under the slide. But after reviewing the tape, they were able to locate a fourth person who had suffered only minor injuries.

"We are confident that there is nobody on the mountain unaccounted for," Coates said.

Authorities say the sunny skies and warm temperatures can lull climbers into a false sense of security while spring thawing creates unstable and dangerous snow conditions.

More than 100 inmates set free in Bend

Associated Press

BEND — When Deschutes County voters rejected a levy for the sheriff's department last month, it was like signing get-out-of-jail-free cards for more than 100 inmates.

The loss of the five-year levy, which would have raised about \$41 million, means the county jail must operate with a skeleton crew. Since a scaled-down staff can safely oversee only a fraction of the 160 inmates, many will go free when the sheriff's department's money runs out July 31.

"We'll be kicking out over 100 inmates," Capt. Gary Giersdorf, jail director, said.

Rejection of the levy also is forcing the sheriff's department to cut about 100 employees, eliminate most patrol service and close its substations in communities such as La Pine and Redmond.

Deschutes County Sheriff Greg Brown said he intends to go back to voters in September with another levy request. If it passes, he said the cuts will be restored almost immediately.

But nothing will prevent most jail inmates from going free this summer.

Giersdorf said the more violent criminals, particularly those charged with Measure 11 crimes such as murder, rape and assault, will not be released. Those who will include burglars, drug dealers, car thieves, parole violators and con artists.

"This is a terribly hard thing to do, to pick and choose who should stay and who should go," he said.

Although authorities know they must release the nonviolent inmates in order to keep the most dangerous ones off the streets, property criminals generally commit the most offenses.

"It's the burglars, the repeat offenders who are going to affect the most people," said Sgt. Nina Ladd, a 16-year jail employee. "We know these guys. We know that the prisoners we release will go out and commit new crimes."

"There's a lot of pending victims out there."

Opening the jail doors could produce several side effects, including the disintegration of a well-trained jail staff, the absence of a credible deterrent to people on probation and parole, and a limitation on sentencing options for judges.

Circuit Judge Stephen Tiktin said the lack of jail space will ripple throughout the local law enforcement community.

"The criminal justice system doesn't run properly without adequate jail space," Tiktin said.

For jail managers, letting good employees go also is painful.

More than two dozen of about 44 people who work at the jail are expected to be laid off.

Cody Standiford, 22, is one of those. As a husband and a father of a 14-month-old son, he cannot afford to do without the \$2,000 monthly gross pay he receives as a jailer.

"I'm looking at serious financial difficulty," he said. "I've got to find a job."

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The Daily Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

Greeks, geeks, farmers, and Sikhs

There is a line in a funeral litany in Kurt Vonnegut's "Cat's Cradle": "I loved everything I saw." Hold that thought, OK? I started writing this column last September. I have written about my fellow humans, in our glorious diversity. Sometimes I have described looks, sometimes voices, for I love the many ways of looking and speaking. There is no one default way to look or sound, and our differences are delicious.

In fact, my married kids have called me on the carpet for being really TOO accepting of the other characters in the cast of my life. "Nana tolerates everything," they warn my grandchildren.



JUDY RINGLE

So I have thought carefully when, a couple of times, I have been accused of using the language of stereotype — of oppression. Invariably such a person claims that I have singled out THIS group for special treatment, and that I would not DARE write that way about anybody else.

I would, actually. I write "that way" (whatever that means) about everybody else, me and my own groups included.

Let's recall some of the folks who have peopled this space:

There were the African-American street kids and their "Yo' Mama" insults, and the African-American cleaning ladies who rode to our neighborhood in the front of the bus. There were Islamic women fully veiled at Cub Foods, and Islamic men at prayer in a darkened classroom. There were turbaned Sikhs, a gentle Bhakti Hindu selling the Bhagavad-Gita in a cloud of incense in front of the Bookstore, and a

brilliant Jewish doctor. There were gay and lesbian kids who put same-sex Valentines into the Valentine box, queers in the Quad during Queer Pride Week, and the beautiful gay kid who got beat up.

Rural folks have trooped through, like green-haired Hiram from Pea Blossom, Oklahoma, gawking at Cornvalley, Oregun; the fellas who sell cow magnets for when yer cow eats some "warr" — uh, wire; and the guy in farmer clothes with his a-tomic screwdriver in the Radiation Center parking lot.

Some people were named: author John Dunne and his reeceleally ugly sentence; theatre director Charlotte Headrick as a cross between a drill sergeant and Mother Teresa; and Jim Barratt, the athletic director who was hugely, wonderfully real.

Unnamed campus personnel were here, too: whoever in Information Services put a Wallpaper Woman onto campus computers, and whoever devised the Penis Error Message (geeks at it again?); the ROTC puffing "hup hup hup hup" in the morning mist.

I've written about a sacred Native American drumming practice that called owls to my yard; the Christian Science family who would not take our cat to the vet; preachers in the Quad

("Foocornicators!"), preachers on the radio ("You thayunk GAWD fer thayut dawg"), and the mysterious Pope, who needs a dawg. I've mentioned scruffy Catholic kids, Catholics receiving the Eucharist in the MU, and two Mormon elders who delighted our family. Here also were mentioned the prayerful seasons of Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, Ramadan, and Solstice.

I'm big on mothers, so in this space, mothers have slobbered on their kids, nursing mothers have tried to get out of jury duty, working mothers have put their kids in day care, and welfare mothers have not. I personally have been unable to get any muuusuc out of a record or keep the cats out of the kitchen because I was too stupid to put the needle on, or close the door. Duh.

Nobody has been singled out for special attention. It's a fine company, and I bumble along in the middle of the mob, neither above nor below anybody else.

But there is a problem. People are different, groups are different, and when we are called to "celebrate diversity," we are called to acknowledge — not ignore — our differences and to rejoice in them. Otherwise, what's to celebrate?

Unfortunately — no, tragically — most people rank-order groups and the different ways of being a person, and establish horrid hierarchies of domination. In the neat parlance of Riane Eisler (read "The Chalice and

the Blade"), there is health and healing in linking, but not in ranking. Ranking is so commonplace that we think it is as inevitable as gravity, and a person struggling to express "linking" is either unheard or declared a flat-out liar.

Some people, because they are part of a group with a history of oppression, see and hear only threat and insult every

time their group is mentioned. They even read things that aren't there: one reader railed about my use of the word "stereotype" in a column. But I had not written "stereotype," I had written "archetype," which is 180 degrees different.

Even when we use words like "good-humored," "witty," "profound," or "sacred," some folks shift instantly into suspicion and counter-attack.

"Don't talk about us that way!"

"That," they say, "is the language of prejudice, of oppression, of genocide."

And for those who operate in a domination-oppression mode, they're right: it has been, and it is.

The difficulty is, how can we celebrate differences if we deny them? How to express joy, delight, admiration, or gratitude to a group without mentioning the group?

It is a struggle to find the right language for celebrating diversity. Still, we must keep plugging, because, what we seek is the language of love. After all: "I loved everything I saw."

Have a good summer.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Judy Ringle, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

“People are different, groups are different, and when we are called to “celebrate diversity,” we are called to acknowledge — not ignore — our differences and to rejoice in them.”

LETTERS

Student parents deserve awards

To the Editor:

It is that time of the year when the university bestows awards and honors on its students. Students receiving such accolades are certainly worthy, for they have most often performed many acts of community service as well as achieved high grades in their classes. I would like to take this time, however, to praise those students that will most likely go unnoticed by OSU: those that are parents.

Many student-parents do not have the time to do community service, nor are their grades superior, yet they still deserve acclaim. It seems to me, that in this day and age, our society is quick to criticize many parents, to the point that we usually blame our problems on poor parenting practices. Yet we rarely reinforce those parents that are doing a good job.

Student-parents are trying to make better lives for themselves and their children. At the same time that they are juggling classes and employment, they must maintain a healthy home. I know some student-parents that are often asked how they manage to stay in school and raise a happy family, as if their family is a hindrance or obstacle to their personal success. But I know that these parents are able to maintain health and productive lives because of their children, not in spite of them. These parents can look at their children and gain strength and motivation. It is my opinion that this is the highest form of community service that one can perform: to raise psychologically healthy, happy individuals. To all student-parents: thank you.

Jennifer Hogansen,
Senior in psychology

The Daily Barometer

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Train ride to cultural consciousness

As I ride the train to Corvallis, Ore., I feel as if I am in recovery. Not recovery from drug addiction or gambling, but recovering from the learned white supremacist epistemology that I accepted and embraced as gospel. Not the biblical gospel of prophets such as John or Luke, but the historical gospel of different prophets, namely, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson — men who professed to love all mankind (if mankind was white) and democracy for all (if you were more than three-fifths of a man).

I feel that I am now becoming a critical reflectionist about issues that affect black America and issues that affect me as a black American. In my opinion, critical reflection has afforded me the opportunity to examine my past, my peoples' past and the pasts of those who perpetrated against my people and our past.

Op-Ed

Just what does it mean to be black in America? My time in Oregon has helped me realize that knowing that I'm black means black does not move me critically from a state of complacency and colonization. Knowing that I'm black means taking a critical look at self and analyzing how both racism and oppression have shaped my being. Furthermore, it means understanding how the toxic ideology of white supremacy drains one of cultural health.

I do realize that I'm a success story: I've attained the American educational dream — a doctorate — yet, I still ask the question, "At what price comes success?"

What cultural norms did I give up in order to matriculate in the white world at-large? I am a product of my environment — an environment spawned in the aftermath of the '60s civil rights revolution. Yet, I do not remember my parents ever discussing race. They never talked about hating white America. Yet I know that rage must have seethed beneath the surface. Because they never openly discussed race or expressed any feelings of rage, I feel that my anger and rage were denied. Yes denied, because I spent 28 years in slumber to the atrocities that white America inflicted upon blacks. A permanent fog covered me; isolated events did not jar my cultural consciousness until I moved to the land of cultural isolation — Oregon. Here, I was forced to awake like a fire burning at my door. I was forced to look at the harsh reality of my existence — the subtle forms of racism that surrounded me daily and stared at me like two piercing eyes.

Finally, my emotional consciousness has been peaked. Emotional consciousness, pertains to being aware of and critically analyzing the feelings and emotions that underlie life experiences and/or events. Lack of awareness of these underlying emotions can lead to feelings of angst, stress or confusion. In this particular context, emotional consciousness pertains to the awareness of feelings that result from dealing with racism and oppression and their impact on cognitive and emotional stability.

As I learn to reflect critically, I am finally emotional about the plight of black people in America. My emotions are flowing through me like the currents of a raging river. The level of emotional consciousness that I feel continues to grow — moving me in directions that are not yet charted. Yet like those before me who followed the north star, I must continue on — hoping to reach my quest of true understanding about what happened to blacks in America, what happened to American democracy in general and most importantly, what happened to me?

Now I weep tears of both anger and joy — anger because of the rage I feel flowing through me and joy because I now feel the rage flowing through me.

The train has stopped — destination reached. Yet I will continue my journey towards cultural consciousness. I realize that I must read in order to grow. I must grow in order to learn, I must learn in order to live in a white supremacist society such as the United States of America.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Dr. Michael Anthony Ingram, assistant professor in the school of education.

LETTERS POLICY

However, because of limited space, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters to the editor will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and MUST be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

There's nothing to fear, plenty to loathe in 'Las Vegas'

■ *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*' promises summer entertainment with a twist

By KEVIN STOLLER

of The Daily Barometer

After the dripped blood title of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" oozes down the movie screen revealing the tale's opening epigraph from Dr. Johnson, "He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man," the film's narrator pronounces, as the camera focuses on a red convertible roaring down a freeway piercing through a sagebrush wilderness, "We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold."

There's no time for a collective phew. No respite in which sense impressions can be adequately sorted through and processed in a rational manner before the narrator starts talking about being attacked by bats, and we, the Corvallis air conditioned movie audience see the ferocious winged animals swooping across the driver's sun glasses.

Terry Gilliam's latest film, an adaptation of Hunter S.

Thompson's classic chronicle, moves with a similar relentlessness for its entire two plus hours. Gilliam wants to visually convey the sensation of five days and nights of the continuous use of "extremely dangerous drugs" with no sleep in between. Needless to say, the stupendous and foul results are not for all tastes. Filth and vomit flow in abundance.

The story is, superficially, simple. Thompson's alter ego, Raoul Duke (Johnny Depp), is heading to Las Vegas to cover a dirt bike race for "Sports Illustrated." Accompanying him is his attorney, Dr. Gonzo (Benicio Del Toro), and a trunk filled with a spectacular assortment of mind altering chemicals. Their drug soaked adventures in Vegas ensue, conveyed in Thompson's book through a series of howlingly funny tableaux linked together by his sarcastic, intelligent reportorial narrative.

Terry Gilliam has demonstrated, with the likes of "Twelve Monkeys," and "Brazil," that he is just the person to capture Thompson's seemingly unfilmable psychedelic images. And he pulls out a stunning display of visual tricks. Faces bend and contort into deadly eels, gamblers become bone munching lizards. Gilliam's grasp of the mad setting of Vegas is tremendous. The environs of the Circus Circus casino are terrifyingly bizarre, the difference between hallucination and horrible reality impossible to grasp. Dr. Gonzo and Duke's hotel room becomes an un-

believable cess pool covered with pornography and condiments and filled with a foul pink liquid which Duke wades through in great hip boots with an alligator tail strapped to his behind and a microphone taped to his face.

Depp and Del Toro seem perfectly cast. With aviator glasses over his paranoid eyes, Depp delivers his lines around the cigarette holder clenched in his teeth with a delirious rapidity. Del Toro has become magnificently corpulent and wild haired for the film. He is always perched on the brink of a bestial violence, shouting out unintelligibly and waving around various weapons.

The movie is bursting with visual inventiveness and energetic comedic set pieces. And this is, really, all they ever achieve. Thompson's book is fascinating for its intelligence and social commentary amidst the vivid shenanigans. The narrative is essential to a linking interpretation of the story. The story takes place in 1971. The most recurrent word in the book is "fear," and Thompson conveys a fearful acceptance of the decadent decline of the drug culture; the big questions are "What are we doing? What now? What next?" He looks back at the mid-sixties with nostalgia, but that Leary/Kesey vision has become an American dream as empty as the Las Vegas mainstream. He still despises the conservative camp, the us against them still exists, but the us is hollowing out.

Perhaps inevitably, the film can't really convey all of this. The narrative is there in a hacked up form, but of course, as a movie, the visual dominates. It's an entertaining slosh of fun scenes, but this, despite some attempts, is all it ultimately achieves. It's a good summer spin, but don't expect a big payoff.

The sound of spring



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

The OSU Symphonic Band performed their Spring Concert last night at LaSells Stewart Center.

THE TOP TEN

FICTION

1. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)
2. "Secret Prey" by John Sandford (Putnam)
3. "N is for Noose" by Sue Grafton (Henry Holt)
4. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)
5. "You Belong to Me" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
6. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)
7. "Message in a Bottle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
8. "Cities of the Plain" by Cormac McCarthy (Knopf)
9. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Delacorte)
10. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Suze Orman (Random House)
4. "Still Me" by Christopher Reeve (Random House)
5. "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" by Cokie Roberts (Morrow)
6. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews and Balart (Ballantine)
7. "Talking to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Dutton)
8. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
9. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
10. "The Man Who Listens to Horses" by Monty Roberts (Random House)

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CONSTRUCTION JOBS
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NEED A TAN AND A SUMMER JOB? No experience necessary. Working outdoors painting houses 40 hours a week minimum with unlimited overtime. Bonus/incentive program. Marketing, painting and management positions available. Call 1-888-CPP-9787. Jobs available in Corvallis 924-1062, Albany, Milwaukie, Salem, Aloha, Medford, Hillsboro, West Hill Portland, Bend, Tualitin, West Linn, and Clackamas County.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS FOR SUMMER. Drug screen, valid driver's license. Send resume to ATEZ Inc. PO Box 126, Harrisburg, OR 97446 or 541-995-6008.

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NANNY POSITION
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SUMMER HERBARIUM WORKERS NEEDED.
Tasks include field work, preparing herbarium specimens, filing, drying plants, data entry, etc. No experience necessary. Applicant must be participant in work study financial aid program. Contact Aaron Liston 737-5301.

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Summer Employment

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12-5:30, M-F, pick up 2 kids in your car, take them to our NW home for care, play, carpooling. June 22 thru Aug. 31. Refs. \$5.25/hr. 753-0736, 737-1837

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Seattle (206) 364-9140
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Bellingham (360) 647-7111
Kitsap Co. (360) 698-8901
Tri-Cities (509) 734-1084
Yakima (509) 574-5166
Spokane (509) 892-1723
Anchorage (907) 562-8880

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Wanted

NEED MONEY? Will pay cash for graduation tickets. Please call 758-8591.

I NEED GRADUATION TICKETS! Will pay.
Call Ryan 753-9347

1 GRADUATION TICKET NEEDED. Please call Jennifer at 752-8706.

AFTER SCHOOL SITE DIRECTOR. Join STARS after school program beginning Sept. 98. Hands-on work with children and some administrative duties. 20-25 hrs. per week at \$10.50/hr. BA in child development or related field, but equivalent experience considered. Accepting applications at Boys & Girls Club. 1112 NW Circle Blvd., Corvallis. Interviews beginning in July.

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1 & 2 bedroom units. Close to OSU and Fred Meyer. New appliances, decks, on-site laundry. \$395 & \$490; 752-6591

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APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. 2 bedroom/1 bath; fits 3 nicely. Close to campus. Very nice. Available Mid-June to Mid-September. Call 752-0300. Ask about Apt #9 at 15th & Jackson.

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Special Notices

HUI O HAWAII SCHOLARSHIPS
Applications available in Student Involvement MU East. Applications due Thursday, June 4, 1998. All paid club members are eligible.

A Social Event of the Season:
The Nick Levine Performance this Friday night at 8 p.m. in Withycombe Hall's Studio Theater. It's a Celebration and a Mental Location.
Sponsored by O.S.U.'s Poetry Interest Group.

Cocurricular Corner

B.L.O.C. PARTY
Building Lasting OSU Connections!
Come on down to the MU Quad on Thursday June 4th
Fun, Food, & Free Stuff
10 am to 8 pm

Personals

TO THE PERSON(S) WHO VIDEOTAPE AT SHASTAI
We want some videos!! Please call 752-1055.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SA's Megan Prine on her pinning to ATP's Michael Clausen. ♡ your sisters

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 1
Meetings
Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (M.E.Ch.A.), 5:00 pm, Student Involvement Rm 249. A student organization that focuses on Chicano issues.
Beaver Yearbook, 5 pm, 231 MU East. All-staff meeting.
Student Fees Committee, 6:30 pm, MU, check room number at Business Office.
Student Fees Committee meeting free and open to the public. Come voice your opinion in the student fee process! See you there.

Events
HUI O HAWAII. Scholarships available in Student Involvement. Due June 4, 1998 by 5 pm.
Access & Achievement & Scholarship Program, 12:00-1:00 pm, LaRaza Room, MU. An open community forum at which the implementation and results of the Access and Achievement Scholarship Program will be discussed. This program was created in response to an Office of Civil Rights ruling regarding the Under-Represented Minority Achievement Scholarships.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
Meetings
Pre-Vet Club, 7:00 pm, Magruder Hall. Final meeting. Free BBQ and speaker on International Undergraduate Opportunities.
50th ASOSU Undergraduate Senate, 7:00 pm, MU 105. Last meeting for this school year. Open to the public.
ASOSU Graduate Student Senate, 5:00 pm, MU 105. Meeting-senators required to attend. Public welcome.
OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 pm, Snell Hall, Int'l Forum. End of the year picnic coming soon, slideshow on Mt. Shasta by John Simonsen. Everybody welcome!
Luther House, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Homemade foods, including vegetarian option, served weekly. Come and go as your schedule allows.
European Student Association, 8 pm, MU, Martin Luther King Room. All welcomed, even if you are not a European.
OSU Pistol Club, 7 to 9 pm, SE corner, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Pistol Club practice. New members welcome.

KBVR TELEVISION PROGRAMS
May 18th to May 22nd
Channel A1 Find us by starting on channel 2 and going toward channel 1. We can be found on 99, 67, or 66 depending on your TV.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 KBVR Sports Extra Marathon	Eskaton kicking *** and taking names	Delusions of Grandeur	Out and About
7:30		Delusions of Grandeur	
8:00	Delusions of Grandeur	Delusions of Grandeur Presents "Vanilla Ice"	Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster
8:30	Eskaton Marathon		
9:00			The U News
9:30			Dogsled Racing
10:00			Delusions of Grandeur
10:30			
11:00	College Music Videos		
11:30			

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SPORTS

Greene takes spotlight away from Johnson

■ Five Prefontaine Classic records broken

Associated Press

EUGENE — Maurice Greene ran one of the fastest, and perhaps the most impressive, 100 meters ever Sunday, a wind-aided 9.79-second clocking at the Prefontaine Classic.

Then he capped an exceptional afternoon by beating world record-holder Michael Johnson in the 200 in a barely wind-aided 19.88. Johnson, in far from top form, was third behind Obadele Thompson.

"It shows that American sprinters are not playing anymore," Greene said. "We're out for business, and when I step on the track, I mean business."

Greene, just 23 years old, wasn't the only young American sprint sensation to have a big afternoon. Marion Jones, 22, won the 100 in a wind-aided 10.77, then took the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

The world can expect to hear a lot from Maurice and Marion, Greene said.

"I'm sure I can speak for her when I say this is only the beginning," he said. "We're here to stay. We're not going anywhere. We're going to be here for a long time."

Kenya's Daniel Komen narrowly missed in his bid to become the first to break 3:50 in a mile race held in the United States. His time of 3:50.86 was the second-fastest mile ever in the country and the top 11 finishers broke 3:58.

Five of Sunday's performances were the world's best this year — Jones' long jump, Komen's mile, Luke Kipkosgei of Kenya at 13:07.83 in the men's 5,000, Allen Johnson's 13.12 in the 110 hurdles and Maria Mutola's 1:58.66 in the women's 800.

Five Hayward Field and Prefontaine meet records were broken — by Jones (long jump), Komen (mile), Allen Johnson (110 hurdles), Kipkosgei (5,000) and Australia's Cathy Freeman in the women's 400.

Mary Slaney, in her second race since she resumed competition after a year-long, and ultimately successful, fight against charges that she used a performance-enhancing substance, won the women's 5,000 in 15:23.72. She received a long standing ovation from her hometown crowd.

Greene, the 1997 world 100 champion, was thwarted in his attempt to break Donovan Bailey's world 100 mark of 9.84 by a wind clocked at 2.9 meters per second. Any wind 2.0 or stronger disqualifies a race for record purposes.

Greene's mark tied the third-fastest ever under any conditions. Only Thompson's 9.69 in 1996 and Carl Lewis' 9.78 in 1988 were faster.

Andre Cason ran 9.79 twice at the U.S. Championships in Eugene in 1993. But in all of those races, the wind was far stronger than the gentle breeze that blew across the University of Oregon's Hayward Field on Sunday.

Greene thinks he would have set the world record without the wind.

"I don't need any wind to break the world record," Greene said. "If I get it, fine, but I don't necessarily need it."

Greene's close friend and training partner, Ato Boldon, was second in 9.89. The 100 record will fall this year, he said.

"We can go a lot faster," Boldon said. "It's a long season."

In the 200, Greene broke out of the blocks strong and never was headed. He raised his hands in triumph to the capacity crowd of 13,721, then bowed gracefully to them in a victory lap.



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

A member of Sigma Pi fraternity heaves a 16 pound shot into the air during the intramural track meet last weekend.

IM TRACK, from page 8

more victories. McCall also won the 800 meters as well as the 4 x 400 relay later on. He won the 800 meters with a speedy time of 2:14.38.

Another competitor to win in more than one event was Ryan Miller of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He took the 100 meters with a time of 10.49 seconds and the 200 meters with a time of 23.40 seconds.

Reid Wynans, also of Sigma Phi Epsilon, won the 400 meters with a time of 58.29 seconds.

The 4 x 100 relay title, battled out between four teams, was captured by Sigma Pi, consisting of the four fastest runners from the fraternity. They had a time of 49.06 seconds.

The 4 x 400 relay consisted of three teams. The event was won by a team called Non-Frat Yogurt, with a time of 4:14.86. The team was made up of four independent members including McCall, Perry Scanlon, Chak Ramanujam and John Ollis.

BASEBALL, from page 8

and moved to third on a double by Michael Collins. Willie Bloomquist hit the ball to Crespo, who couldn't make the play, scoring Meier.

Next, Rudy Arguelles dropped a surprise bunt. By the time it reached Crespo, he had no play and Collins came across. Jeff

Phelps added a bloop single into right, over Crespo's head, scoring Bloomquist and Arguelles.

The Hurricanes scored their only runs in the third, when Ryan walked Russ Jacobson and Bobby Hill. Pat Burrell, who was 1-for-3 with a strikeout, drove in both

runners with a single to left-center field. The Sun Devils took the lead on a two-run homer by Andrew Beinbrink in the bottom of the first.

Miami starter Darin Spasoff (2-2) lasted 1 2/3 innings, giving up six earned runs and seven hits.

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Varsity Eight Crew comes home somewhat disappointed

■ Fifteenth place finish short of expectations

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State men's crew team walked away from the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's National Championships a few spots short of their expectations.

The Varsity Eight Crew finished 15th and the Second Varsity Eight crew placed 10th at the regatta that concluded Saturday.

"The effort was there in the varsity race today, but maybe not the rhythm," Beaver head coach Dave Reischman said after the race. "Overall, it was a bit disappointing finishing 15th. We thought going into the Championships that we were capable of around 10th."

“Overall, it was a bit disappointing finishing 15th. We thought going into the Championships that we were capable of around 10th.”

— HEAD COACH DAVE REISCHMAN

The Varsity Eight finished third in the C Finals with a time of 5:52.5 over the 2,000-meter course, trailing Penn and Cornell. However, the Second Varsity Eight Crew finished higher than they anticipated.

"The Second Varsity rowed a real solid race," Reischman said.

"It was a tight race all the way, and we had a chance to finish higher, but 10th is better than we expected."

The National Championships concluded the season for the OSU crews and they are already thinking of how to better themselves for next year.

"We learned a lot about ourselves at this event," Reischman concluded. "During the off-season the coaching staff needs to figure out how we can simulate the intensity of this event during the course of the year. We just don't see this kind of intensity on a weekly basis at West Coast events."

Princeton won the National Championship, edging out Washington by two seat lengths.

Varsity Eight (C Finals)

Penn, 5:48.2; Cornell, 5:50.9; Oregon State, 5:52.5; Columbia, 5:55.2; Rutgers, 5:58.0; Michigan, 6:09.0

Sun shines at IM all-university track meet

■ Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi dominate event

The Daily Barometer

Despite only a small crowd of under 20 students, the Department of Intramural Sports held their annual all-university track meet Saturday morning. The tournament, attended mostly by Sigma Pi members, was held at Patrick Wayne Valley Stadium.

The meet consisted of a total of nine events, including long jump, shot put, mile, 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 4 x 100 relay, and the 4 x 400 relay.

The first event was the mile run. The title for this event was captured by Kris McCall, with a time of 4:52.12.

"We need more contestants so we have more time to rest," noted McCall.

McCall, like many others, found it difficult to race in several events with only a few minutes rest in between. However, this didn't discourage him from continuing his onslaught and picking up two

See IM TRACK, page 7



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Students from four different teams took part in last weekend's intramural track meet. The winner in the long jump boasted a leap of over 17 feet.

TRACK MEET RESULTS

Long Jump — Brock Hammill, 17'8", Sigma Pi

Shot Put — Matt Godt, 33'6", Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mile Run — Kris McCall, 4:52.12, Sigma Pi

100 meters — Ryan Miller, 10.49, Sigma Phi Epsilon

200 meters — Ryan Miller, 23.40, Sigma Phi Epsilon

400 meters — Reid Wynans, 58.29, Sigma Phi Epsilon

800 meters — Kris McCall, 2:14.38, Sigma Pi

4 x 100 relay — Sigma Pi, 49.06

4 x 400 relay — Non-Frat Yogurt, 4:14.86

Arizona State pounds Miami

■ Sun Devils advance in winners' bracket of College World Series

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Arizona State's Ryan Mills and Aaron Kramer limited hot-hitting Miami to six singles Sunday and the Sun Devils cruised to a 9-2 victory in the winners' bracket of the College World Series.

A left-hander who is expected to be among the first pitchers taken in Tuesday's major league draft, Mills (8-3) pitched into the seventh inning, allowing five hits and two earned runs with six strikeouts and three walks.

The sixth-seeded Sun Devils (40-22) also got three double plays, the last to end the game.

Second-seeded Miami (51-11) came in as the second-best hitting team (.339) in the school's storied baseball history. The Hurricanes saw their streak of 96 straight games with an extra-base hit come to an end.

Kramer, who had allowed five runs in one inning during Arizona State's 11-10 opening-round victory over Florida State, threw the last three innings to get his second save.

Arizona State will play Wednesday against an undetermined opponent. Miami will play Tuesday against the survivor of Sunday night's elimination game between Long Beach State and Florida State.

The Sun Devils went ahead 6-0 with a four-run third, aided by three hits that barely eluded Miami second baseman Manny Crespo.

Dan Meier started with a single to right

See BASEBALL, page 7

Chicago Bulls survive, advance to NBA Finals

■ Rebounding lifts Chicago over Indiana

Associated Press

CHICAGO — This was not the expiration date for the Chicago Bulls. Their dynasty has survived to see another series.

The Bulls made it back to the NBA Finals on Sunday night and kept alive their quest for a sixth championship by outlasting the Indiana Pacers 88-83 in a riveting Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

In a tight, back-and-forth game that culminated two weeks of struggle and drama, the Bulls used their ability to excel in pressure situations to overcome the Pacers' determination and grit.

"We came out a little tense, a little nervous, but came back in the ballgame and we knew we were in a fight," said Chicago's Michael Jordan. "A lot of people say we sit back and wait for me but today everybody had to step forward and do it. Steve Kerr and Luc [Longley] and [Toni] Kukoc stepped up and did it."

It all came down to the final five minutes, and Jordan and his teammates displayed intensity and control as they came up with all the clutch plays.

The Bulls scored nine of the game's final 13 points and watched the Pacers fail to find ways to match them as they moved on to a date with the Utah Jazz beginning Wednesday night.

"Utah is back there waiting for us and they have the homecourt and it'll be even tougher," Jordan said. "A day off will give us a chance to clear our minds and focus."

Chicago will be playing for its sixth championship this decade, and hope to somehow keep their dynasty intact — quite an accomplishment for a team that was greeted on its home court Sunday by a mood of desperation and finality.

In this city where fans have become spoiled by the routineness of titles and the greatness of Jordan, there was a strange feeling surrounding this game.

Could this really be the end of the run, the "Last Dance" as coach Phil Jackson keeps calling it?

It might have been, if not for the way Chicago played at the end.

The game was tied 79-79 going into the final five minutes, and that's when the Bulls showed exactly how valuable five years of championship run experience can be.

Scottie Pippen scored on a jumper after grabbing one of

Chicago's 22 offensive rebounds, and Jordan drew a double-team and fed Luc Longley for a corner jumper while the Pacers were committing three turnovers and missing a shot.

A putback by Antonio Davis made it 85-83 with 2:12 left, but Pippen came right back with a running hook shot with 1:59 left — although he missed a chance to convert a three-point play.

Mark Jackson threw away a pass on Indiana's next possession — one of 13 miscues by the Pacers. The Bulls would miss their next two shots, running the clock inside of 30 seconds as they retained possession with another offensive rebound.

Still trailing by four, Derrick McKey took the first open shot presented to the Pacers and missed a wide-open jumper. Jordan rebounded, the Pacers fouled Ron Harper and his free throw with 8.9 seconds left completed the scoring.

Jordan, who struggled mightily with his shooting accuracy at times, still finished with 28 points, nine rebounds, eight assists and two steals.

Toni Kukoc contributed 21 points, including 13 in the third quarter when no one else was producing, and Pippen had 17 points, 12 rebounds, three assists and two steals.