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## Squirt boating

The Clackamas river is very popular with local kayakers and was the site of the Oregon Canoe and Kayak Club's annual whitewater slalom and rodeo this past weekend. Here Rick Marinell surfs a rapid called Bob's Hole in his squirt boat. A squirt boat is a type of kayak designed for playing in the waves and holes of river rapids.

## EPA to expand campus presence

By KELLY SHOOK  
of the Daily Barometer

The Environmental Protection Agency is looking at proposals to build more office space on OSU land, Grady Neely, EPA research operation manager, said.

Out of the six sites OSU approved for construction, two are most appealing because of their proximity to the existing building. One site is the pasture and livestock building on Campus Way and the other is southwest of the EPA building on 35th Street.

Both sites are within walking distance of the EPA building, and Neely said they are "hoping that proximity factors will be built in" when proposals are considered.

About 125 to 130 EPA staff members are working in another building on the corner of Western Boulevard and 15th Street. Part of the EPA's lease on this building will expire in December and the rest will soon follow. New office space must be found for these employees, Neely said.

Some of the employees will be split up among the EPA's

existing buildings, and some will go into the proposed building. The building will have about 19,000 square feet of space and will provide parking for 90 cars, Neely said. Construction can start at the earliest on Sept. 1, 1989.

According to Dan Read, OSU architect, some previous OSU land leases allowed OSU to claim the building in 10 or 20 years when the land lease expired. Read said whether this will occur with the new EPA building and OSU "depends on the deal we and the EPA folks strike."

The EPA is working with the General Service Administration (GSA) in choosing a bid from contractors. In two to four weeks, contractors should come back with their best and final offer, Bruce Sorte, OSU business service manager, said.

The building will have to meet certain GSA and OSU requirements and will be designed in cooperation with the hired contractor and OSU architects. The contractor will own the building and will lease it to the government.

If the livestock building on Campus Way is torn down to make room for the new building, the contractor will be responsible for furnishing a new, similar facility.

## SAC holds hearing on fraternity alcohol raid

By GERALD VANZANDT  
of the Daily Barometer

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) held a hearing concerning the March 28 raid of Delta Tau Delta fraternity by the Corvallis Police and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission at the MU on May 3. "We are here ... to determine to what degree university rules and regulations were broken" regarding alcohol use at the party, said Mel George, SAC cochairman and director of libraries.

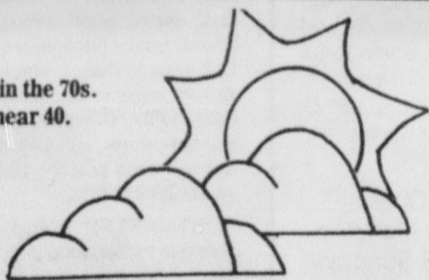
Chapter presidents, house corporation members and national representatives from the four fraternal organizations involved were present to explain house procedures and answer questions regarding the party.

Presidents of Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha, the other fraternity involved, said their houses adopted policies prohibiting the presence of alcohol on house property shortly after the raid.

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## Photo contest draw ELI exchange students

By JENNIFER MC VEY  
for the Daily Barometer

Japanese exchange students from Asia University entered more than 25 photos in a contest designed to increase their awareness of Oregon.

The contest, sponsored by the English Language Institute-Asia University America Program, stressed Oregon landscape, but some photo entries included people and buildings on campus.

"We wanted the emphasis to be on scenery because Oregon is so beautiful at this time," Marjorie Morray, coordinator of the contest said.

The field of entries was narrowed to 14 for the final judging at the OSU Bookstore.

Diane Ratliff, assistant merchandising manager at the photo department and one of the contest judges, said she and fellow judge Cindy Ramey, manager of the computer base, were looking for pleasing photographs with good color, sharpness and composition.

Contest finalist Tetsuya Matsunaga took 36 pictures for the contest and entered two. He said he enjoyed the competition, but said he does not believe his final entry of a young woman posed in front of a tree will win.

Yukiko Nunokawa took only one photo of a bicycle race for the contest. Nunokawa is one of the finalists, but said she does not think she will win.

The first place prize is a \$25 gift certificate to the OSU bookstore and an 11 x 14 enlargement of the first place photo. Second and third place prizes are 11 x 14 and 8 x 10 enlargements of winning photos, respectively. There will be three honorable mentions.



I can't wait

Nu Shooz singer Valerie Day and guitarist John Smith sing together on stage at Gill Coliseum Friday night. The group played in Corvallis this weekend for the first time in three years.

## On-campus housing may rise despite uncertainty

By KEN FOOTE  
of the Daily Barometer

Predicting residence hall enrollment is difficult, but M. Edward Bryan, director of student housing and residence programs, expects current increases to continue.

"So many things affect future enrollment that it's almost unpredictable," Bryan said.

For instance, student housing predicted an average of 2,746 students would live in the residence halls during the 1988-89 school year. However, this year's enrollment has averaged 2,937 students.

"Part of that swing upward is the involvement of the Asian students, of which we have 131," Bryan said.

Although the Japanese students will not be here next fall, Bryan said, "What we're seeing for next year is a continuation of that increase, so that we will actually be budgeting, not for 2,746 students, but for 2,850."

"Of the new students coming in, we're running about 90 reservations ahead of last year, which was already a good year," he added. The residence hall system will be able to absorb this increase without much problem. In fact, the entire system can house 3,965 students. Despite the difference between actual and maximum enrollments, all halls except Hawley have remained open.

Bryan said approximately 700 students with double-as-single rooms have allowed these halls to remain open without financial difficulties.

"Offering the singles and having people accept them as they do has been very helpful in keeping those buildings open," he said.

Hawley Hall will remain a conference hall next year but could accommodate late arrivals in the fall. In addition, about 200 students could be temporarily housed in unusual areas such as floor lounges.

Bryan said some of the variables that make housing enrollment difficult to predict are ceilings on university enrollment, tuition increases, the number of international students at OSU, transfer students from other colleges and universities and walk-ins.

"We have been startled on occasion by the number of walk-in people that we see — people who don't reserve in advance and simply arrive at school and think 'well, now I need to get housing.'"

In spite of these variables, Bryan said the prediction of 2,850 students should accurately reflect enrollment trends of the last two years.

"Even if enrollment levels out, we're still all right, and we're not predicting any serious turn backs," Bryan said.

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### Golden boy

Hadley Spanier, 4, of Corvallis, says hello Saturday to Pipes Golden Boy, a paint horse owned by Gina Honey of Corvallis. The horse was on display at Magruder Hall for Pet Day, sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

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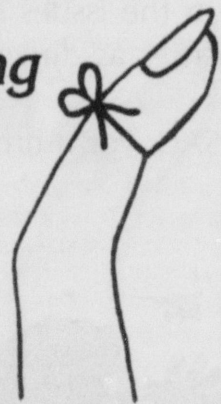
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"The alcohol policy is a definite step toward not having this type of incident happen again," Don Sanders, vice president of Delta Tau Delta, said.

At the time of the raid, many Pi Kappa Alpha members were not familiar with chapter and university alcohol policies. This lack of understanding was due to a pledge education program that didn't explain the policies, according to Pi Kappa Alpha President Steve Roth.

"We want to be responsible in drinking," Roth said.

Roth also said the Pi Kappa Alpha social program was suspended for the remainder of spring term and stressed that none of the chapter's funds were used to provide alcohol for the party.

"The main focus of the party was dancing and music," Mary Kepner, president of the

Delta Delta Delta sorority, said. A limited guest list was used and strictly enforced at the party.

Five members of the Delta Delta Delta Standards Committee were present at the party to monitor Tri-Delt activities there. Kepner said Delta Delta Delta won the Kappa Alpha Theta Alcohol Awareness Award in 1988 and has held two "nonalcoholic" functions since the raid, with another to follow on Tuesday.

"As Tri-Delts, we try to take precautionary measures," Kepner said.

Alpha Gamma Delta President Susan Foley also said the focus of the event was "music and dancing" and the majority of the approximately 45 Alpha Gamma Delta members present at the fraternity were gone by 11 p.m. "We honestly believed the function to be over (before the police raid)," Foley said.

Out of the 10 citations given to minors in possession of alcohol by Corvallis Police, four were given to members of Delta Tau Delta and one was given to a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. No members of Pi Kappa Alpha or Delta Delta Delta were cited at the raid.

"It is our ... policy that this behavior will not happen again," Renae Eakin, Alpha Gamma Delta chapter adviser, said. "The action that has been taken will insure that this problem will not happen again."

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## Log truck convoy rolls out against environmentalists

United Press International

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A convoy of more than 50 log trucks decorated with yellow ribbons roared out of Southern Oregon Friday, bound for a timber industry rally in Missoula, Mont., to protest environmental challenges to logging.

Convoy sponsors expected to pick up other truckers in communities along I-5 and I-84. It planned to stop overnight in Pasco, Wash., before heading to Missoula for the rally Saturday.

## Wildlife preserve obtained in 'debt-for-nature' swap

United Press International

RED BLUFF, Calif. — The Nature Conservancy on Saturday opened to the public a 37,500-acre preserve of environmentally sensitive land in Northern California's Tehama County, obtained in an innovative "debt-for-nature" swap.

Dedication ceremonies formally opened the Dye Creek Preserve, a habitat for such endangered and rare species as the peregrine falcon, golden eagle and nearly extinct chinook salmon.

"We are making history at Dye Creek," State Controller Gray Davis said in prepared remarks for the ceremony. "Not only does this mark the first time we have swapped debt for nature in the United States, but I believe it can serve as a model for preserving special wildlife habitats around the world."

The Dye Creek ranch property was obtained for public use by Davis in what he termed an unprecedented "debt-for-nature" swap with the Bank of America as part of a \$53 million settlement with the bank over the handling of inactive accounts in California.

The bank agreed to giving the state nearly 40,000 acres of land, including an option on 2,900 acres of redwoods worth \$10.8 million as part of the settlement of the 13-year suit over unclaimed accounts.

"Debt-for-nature holds remarkable promise, not only for preserving wildlife habitats for future generations of Californians, but for protecting environmental resources such as South American rain forests that are critical to the future of our planet," said Davis, who turned over management of the land to the non-profit Nature Conservancy.

day.

About 300 millworkers in the Eugene area marched to the federal courthouse and rallied in support of the convoy and timber industry.

"We are all under siege from preservationist radicals who want to destroy our industry," R.B. Slagle, who operates a Grants Pass trucking firm, said.

Slagle organized a similar convoy and rally in Grants Pass last year that attracted 1,500 truckers.

"We are tired of having preservationists portray us as rapers and pillagers of the land," Steve Chitwood, a Roseburg log truck driver said. "Modern forest management is no different than farming. It just takes longer. The American public is unaware of our conservation ethic."

The Montana rally is being sponsored by a group called Communities for a Great Northwest.

## Oregon lawmakers appear eager to recriminalize pot

By ETHAN RARICK

United Press International

SALEM — Sixteen years ago, Oregon became the first state in the nation to decriminalize marijuana possession. It may now be ready to turn back the clock.

In 1973 the state gained national attention when it decided that people cited for carrying less than an ounce of marijuana should receive a maximum fine of \$100.

There was a "live-and-let-live" attitude in the state. Legislators of the day said college students and other young people caught with small amounts of marijuana shouldn't face jail terms or lifelong criminal records.

But times have changed. The state that in the 1970s became nearly synonymous with liberal social beliefs is now faced with a booming drug-dealing industry, overflowing prisons, and an influx of California gang members.

"What used to be the age of the flower children is now the age of the Crips and the Bloods," state Rep. Tom Mason of Portland said, referring to two notorious Los Angeles street gangs who have migrated throughout the Northwest.

The result is that Oregon lawmakers now appear ready — if not eager — to recriminalize marijuana possession.

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# Sports

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## Beavers end season losing games to Oregon, UCLA

By ROD PORSCHE  
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU softball team completed their season by losing two doubleheaders against UCLA and Oregon. The Beavers finished with a 1-19 Pac-10 record, 7-30 overall.

OSU played their final home game on Friday against the reigning national champion UCLA Bruins and lost 2-0 and 6-0. "We played excellent defense on them (losing) 2-0, there are a lot of teams that haven't held UCLA to two runs," OSU coach Vickie Dugan said.

Sandra Schoonover hadn't pitched since April 22 but threw with confidence.

"Sandra just pitched an excellent game," Dugan said. "She pitched smart and she pitched at a speed that they (UCLA) weren't used to."

UCLA's senior ace, Samantha Ford, pitched a perfect game by completely controlling OSU's batting order.

Game two marked the return of Patti Russell who has been out with a shoulder injury.

"Patti is still not fully recovered so she didn't pitch as strongly as she has in the past," Dugan said.

Tiffany Boyd started game two with the best ERA in the nation at 0.08. The 17 year old Bruin freshman allowed runners on base but would

not surrender a run.

Dugan was pleased with her team's performance.

"I'm real proud of the girls," Dugan said. "It was the seniors last home game and I think they left with a sense of pride coming off this field how they played." Nicole Milne, Tammy Laird and Jo-Ann Yatogo are the three seniors on the squad.

The Beavers were again shutout twice and University of Oregon Sunday. OSU lost 4-0 in both games. Katie Wiese won both games. Duck Katie Wiese won her 38th game of the season, pacing Oregon in both games.

Scoring runs has been the major problem for OSU this season. At home they were outscored 80-1. The single run came in a stunning upset over Arizona for OSU's only Pac-10 victory. Milne ripped a shot to left field and scored on a throwing error in the bottom of the eighth.

Next year looks brighter after pitcher Jana Nasser signed a letter-of-intent to enroll at Oregon State. As a junior Nasser compiled a 0.60 ERA and has worked for nine years with legendary pitching coach, Ron LeFebvre.

"She is the type of player that can come in and help us right away," Dugan said. "If we work a little harder on our offense we should be up there (in Pac-10 standings next year)."

## Beaver sluggers split with UW

Oregon State split a doubleheader with Washington Saturday and played at Portland State Sunday night in Civic Stadium.

Against Washington the Beavers captured the first game 4-3 with the help of Brent Hahn's 3-for-4 hitting and three RBI's. In the nightcap freshman Carl Johnson struck out nine and scattered six hits over nine innings for a 7-3 Washington win.

Jeff Otis improved his pitching record to 6-4 in the first game. He allowed eight hits and walked five, but the Huskies stranded ten base runners. Oregon State stranded 11 runners.

Scott Sanders had two hits for OSU in the game. Bob Pate hit his fifth home run of the year in support of Johnson's pitching in the second game. The hit was a two-run shot out of right field in the fifth inning. Pate also hit a double and scored a run in the second inning, going 2-for 3.

Prior to the PSU game the Beavers were 9-9 in Pac-10 North action and 19-21 overall.

Oregon State will get a brake from league action today when they host the Canadian Nationals in a 3:00 p.m. tilt at Coleman Field. Oregon State will return to Pac-10 North action Friday when they host Portland State.



### Kickin' at the park

Dave McCoy, freshman in business, practices to get his kicking down to a fine art Thursday afternoon at Avery Park. McCoy and a few friends joined a large crowd at the park to enjoy the warm weather.

DAN BEARD/The Daily Barometer

## Jordan proves that he's 'Mr. Clutch' as Bulls win series

By DAN COUGHLIN

United Press International

RICHFIELD, Ohio — It came down to one superstar against a well-balanced team and one man beat five.

Michael Jordan hit a 15-foot jumper with no time remaining to help the Chicago Bulls beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-100 Sunday in the fifth and deciding game of their first-round playoff series.

The Bulls advance to the second round against the New York Knicks, a best-of-seven series which opens Tuesday in Madison Square Garden.

The Bulls are en route to New York because of a singularly brilliant performance by Jordan, who scored 44 points, including 17 in the fourth quarter. He scored 50 points Friday when the Bulls lost in overtime and averaged 39.8 points in the five-game playoff series.

"I think you saw one of the great clutch performances you'll

ever see from Michael Jordan," said Bulls Coach Doug Collins.

In the final four minutes the lead changed hands nine times and was tied twice while a full house of 20,273 rattled the rafters of the Richfield Coliseum or every shot.

The lead changed hands four times in the final minute.

Craig Ehlo nailed a 3-pointer for the Cavaliers with 51 seconds left to put Cleveland on top, 98-97. Jordan canned a jumper with six seconds and the Bulls led by one.

Ehlo's driving layup with three seconds left gave the Cavaliers a 100-99 lead.

"Ehlo scored with too much time left," Jordan joked afterward.

When the Bulls put the ball in play at halfcourt for one final shot after a timeout, everybody knew who would take the shot. Jordan worked himself free for the pass in from Brad Sellers. He gave Ehlo the slip and had the winning shot in the air when the buzzer sounded.

"When he went up in the air, he seemed to be there forever,"

said Cleveland's Brad Daugherty. "I saw people jumping at him. People were flying past him.

"It's the most outstanding shot I've ever seen. I didn't see it go in. I heard it go in."

Jordan, who has led the league in scoring the last three seasons, converted 17 of 32 field goals and 9 of 13 free throws.

Cleveland Coach Lenny Wilkins said the Cavaliers had no intention of fouling Jordan.

"You don't put a great player on the line. Not at that point in time. Not when you're up by one, unless it's a guy that's a real brick shooter," said Wilkins.

Jordan said he was determined not to be fouled.

"That's why I pulled up," he said. "We were gonna live or die on this thing. No way I'm going to the free throw line."

Ehlo was guarding Jordan on his winning shot. On the pass in, Larry Nance was in front of Jordan and Ehlo was behind him. When Jordan caught the inbounds pass, he left both Nance and Ehlo grasping at air.

# Lakers use fourth quarter burst to defeat Supersonics

By MIKE BARNES

United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — In the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series, the Los Angeles Lakers were outshot and outrebounded — but had the edge in rest.

And that may have spelled the difference in their 113-102 triumph over the Seattle Supersonics.

Sparked by an electrifying play that combined the talents of Michael Cooper, James Worthy and Magic Johnson, the Lakers used a 16-4 burst in the fourth quarter Sunday to put away the Sonics, who were playing less than 40 hours

after eliminating Houston in the first round of the playoffs.

Los Angeles, which has won its last nine games, had been resting since last Wednesday, when it completed a sweep of Portland.

"They went to work on the boards (in the final quarter), and the fatigue factor may have worked into it," Sonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "We had guys standing there. We have to put a body on them."

The Sonics led 87-86 with 10:19 remaining, but Los Angeles awoke with a 10-2 run for a 96-89 lead with seven minutes to play.

Johnson, who had 9 of his 21 points in the first

five minutes of the fourth period and finished with 14 assists, ignited the spree with a basket as the 24-second clock was expiring, then concluded the burst by finishing off the play that proved to be the turning point.

Seattle's Sedale Threatt was soaring for a layup, but Cooper slid along the baseline to swat away the shot. The ball came to Worthy, who ran the court before finding Johnson with a behind-the-back pass for an easy layup.

"Once he made that fake to the left I knew he was going to shoot," Cooper said. "My all-time block was against Larry Nance; I have a picture of it at home. But this one ranks right up there at the top."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar then hit two skyhooks around a Mychal Thompson rebound basket, and the Lakers were never threatened again.

Worthy finished with 28 points and 12 rebounds. Thompson, continuing his strong play off the bench, finished with 10 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter. He also grabbed 7 rebounds — 6 on the offensive end.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Forum.

The Sonics' Dale Ellis, the NBA's third-leading scorer who averaged 28.3 points against the Lakers this season, had just 19 Sunday. And Xavier McDaniel, who missed a nine-

minute stretch in the second half after picking up his fourth foul, had just 2 of his 15 points after intermission.

Derrick McKey paced Seattle with 23 points. Byron Scott contributed 18 points and Abdul-Jabbar added 16 for the Lakers.

Los Angeles won despite being outshot 52.6 percent to 46.9 percent and being outrebounded 41-37. The Lakers, though, outscored Seattle 37-18 at the line and forced 21 turnovers — two other statistics that point to Sonic weariness.

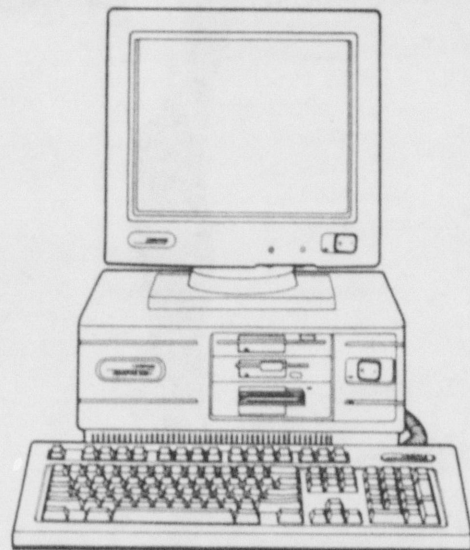
"I thought we were a little tired and our bodies weren't as alive as they usually are when we play the Lakers," said Nate McMillan, whose team is 0-9 against Los Angeles in the playoffs since 1980.

In quest of their third straight NBA title, the Lakers opened a 23-13 bulge when Johnson — despite being hammered by Olden Polynice — sank a layup and foul shot. The blow to the head was intentional, Johnson said.

"They never let you drive the lane," he said. "They'll always foul you. They were definitely sending a message I wish I had shoulder pads."

Seattle had just three field goals in the first 7 1-2 minutes, but Ellis — after missing his first three shots — scored 7 straight points to bring the Sonics to within 27-22 after one quarter.

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## Norwegian, Canadian win Bloomsday

SPOKANE — A Norwegian man and a Canadian woman blew past the finish line Sunday to be the winners of the 13th Annual Bloomsday Run, the second largest fun run in America.

John Halvorsen, 22, of Oslo Norway, the Boston Milk Run Champion, clocked an unofficial time of 34.21 on a course crowded with nearly 57,000 walkers, runners and wheelchair racers.

Once official Halvorsen's time would be the new course record set last year of 34.22 set by Peter Koech. Koech did not finish in the top three Sunday.

Steve Spence, 26, of Shippensburg, Pa. finished second and third was Rolando Vera, 24, of Quito, Ecuador.

In the elite women's race, Lynn Williams, 28, of Vancouver, British Columbia completed the 7.2 kilometer course in 39.29.

Last year's winner Anne Audain, a New Zealander who lives in Boise, Idaho, fin-

ished third. Second went to Annette Hand, 23, of Eugene, Ore.

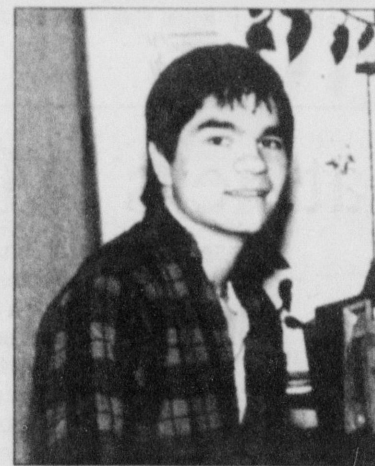
Among the wheelchair contestants, Craig Blanchette rolled across the finish line with a 29.44 time. Blanchette succeeded in breaking the previous record of 32.40.

Wheelchair-bound Jean Driscoll beat Candace Cable-Brookes, who was favored to grab her sixth victory in the event. Driscoll's time was 38.38.

The race was delayed by 14 minutes for the first time because of a wheel chair accident. Fire officials said a 16-year-old racer fell 15 feet down an embankment, but escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Bloomsday founder Don Kardon, 40, won in the master's category with a time of 40.03.

The run is second in size only to the San Francisco Bay-to-Breakers, which will be run on May 21.



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# Milwaukee's late surge dumps Atlanta in final game

By DAVID MOFFIT

United Press International

ATLANTA — The Milwaukee Bucks, playing without two starters, Sunday defeated one of the hottest teams in the NBA entering the playoffs to earn the right to play the team with the league's best record.

Milwaukee used an 8-0 run in the final two minutes to beat the Atlanta Hawks 96-92 in the deciding game of their opening-round series and advance against the Detroit Pistons.

Atlanta ended the regular season by winning nine of its last 10 and had beaten the Bucks in all six regular season games. Detroit, which swept the Boston Celtics in its opening-round series, went 63-19 in the regular season.

Game 1 of the best-of-seven series will be Wednesday in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Ricky Pierce scored 10 of his 25 points in the final period for Milwaukee, which played without leading scorer Terry Cummings or starting guard Paul Pressey because of injuries.

"We have a lot of confidence in ourselves," said Pierce, who scored 111 points in the five-game series. "A lot of people were counting us out. Detroit has a great team and we have to control the tempo — just like we did against Atlanta."

The Bucks, who lost home-court advantage to Atlanta in the closing weeks of the season and again Friday when the Hawks evened the series 2-2, rallied from an 86-85 deficit with 2:51 left. Milwaukee scored the next 8 points and led 93-86 with 1:22 left.

The Hawks hit a pair of 3-pointers in the closing 1:11, one by Doc Rivers and the other by Moses Malone to close to 95-92 with 43 seconds left. Malone finished with 25 points for Atlanta.

The Bucks turned the ball over while still ahead by 3 points and 16 seconds remaining. Dominique Wilkins, who finished with 22 points, missed a 3-point shot with eight seconds remaining and Bucks guard Jay Humphries sealed the upset when he sank 1 of 2 free throws.

"We had a lot of chances, we just didn't put them away," said Rivers. "This really hurts."

Cummings injured his ankle in Game 4 and did not make the trip to Atlanta. Pressey missed the entire series due to a dislocated shoulder.

The Bucks jumped to a 13-4 lead and never trailed at the end of any period.

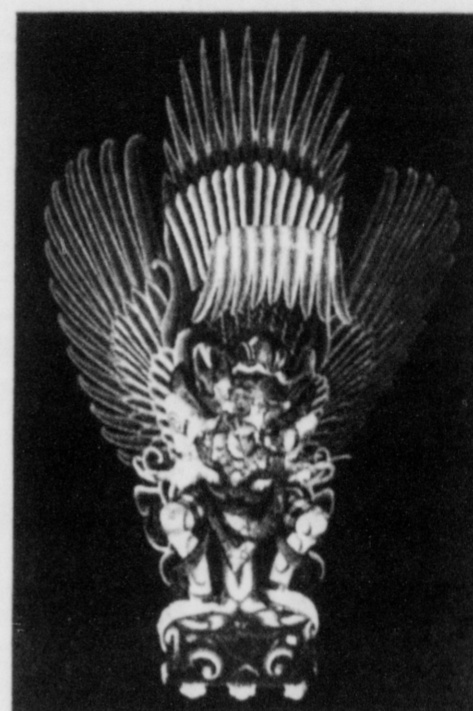
However, the Hawks came from 9 down to just 2 back at the end of the first quarter and the score was tied 44-44 at halftime after Fred Roberts scored at the halftime buzzer. Roberts finished with 18 points for Milwaukee.

The Bucks fell behind by 8 points midway through the third quarter, but battled back to take a 73-70 lead into the final period when center Paul Mokeski hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The final quarter was close with Atlanta taking its final lead, at 86-85, on a Rivers' basket with three minutes to go.

"I have to praise our players for the courage it took to overcome one obstacle after another," said Bucks Coach Del Harris.

"Now, we must prepare for Detroit (which the Bucks beat in four of six games during the regular season) and everybody knows that's no easy task," Harris said. "We hope Pressey and Cummings both will be able to play in that series. But, just like today, we will play with what we've got."



## Selig highlights awards

All-American Joy Selig dominated the awards presented at the 1989 Oregon State women's gymnastic banquet Saturday at the Corvallis Country Club.

Selig was named the team's most valuable gymnast and given the award for outstanding achievement based on her two All-American performances at nationals, in-

cluding the beam title.

Sophomore Shannon Hohenschuh was voted most inspirational gymnast by her teammates. Kim Rushing won the specialist of the year award for the second straight time. Rushing averaged over 9.30 on the beam all year. Senior of the year went to Monique Munson.

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# Oregon State's aspirations fell short during spring season

By MIKE BARETT  
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State men's golf season came to a close last Wednesday afternoon in Seattle as they finished a disappointing last in the Pac-10 Championships at Broadmoor Golf Club.

The Beavers came into the spring portion of the season with high hopes after playing very solid golf, including a big tournament victory, to wind up the fall season at the University of Idaho Invitational in Lewiston, Idaho.

The Idaho Invitational was the only win the Beavers had in the fall, but it wasn't the only tournament in which they were among the top.

With Warren Vickers leading the way and winning individual medalist honors, Oregon State finished second, only four strokes from victory, at the prestigious Robertson Homes Invitational in Woodbridge, Calif. The Beavers also collected

a second-place finish at the Black Butte Invitational in early October.

With the team having good practice days in the winter and coming off the strong play in the fall, the Beavers were expected to continue good play and contend for some tournament titles this spring.

The spring season started on February 15, when the Beavers packed their swim trunks and headed to Hawaii to tee off at the John A. Burns Invitational Golf Tournament in Kaneohe Bay. The tournament was loaded with teams from all over the United States, including five teams ranked in the top 10. The Beavers, having just stepped out of snow shoes, struggled to get their game back and finished 22nd.

OSU took the next month off to tune up for the Western Interscholastic in Santa Cruz, Calif., which was played in late March. Oregon State opened with a good first round score of 382, including a 70 by Vickers. After the second round, the Beavers just made the cut, but struggled in round three to

finish in 15th. Silly mistakes were blamed for the low finish, and mistakes such as these haunted the Beavers throughout the spring season.

At the Oregon Invitational the Beavers fell in a hole early and never fully recovered, finishing seventh. OSU traveled to Stanford on April 14 and 15, where the Beavers had a chance to get even with the Cardinals. Stanford had nipped the Beavers for a win earlier in the fall.

A disastrous second round got the Beavers in trouble this time. They bettered their score by 12 strokes in the third round, but still had to settle for an 18th place finish.

Finally, the time came for the Beavers to host their own tournament on their new course. The Nike Northwest Collegiate Classic, which received praise for professionalism and organization, was the tournament where the Beavers could make up for what they had considered a disappointing season to that point.

# 'Emo' hits top speed at Indy practice

By JIM SLATER  
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Emerson Fittipaldi drove the fastest lap ever recorded on the opening weekend of Indianapolis 500 practice, reaching 221.347 mph Sunday in preparation for the 73rd Indianapolis 500.

Fittipaldi, driving a 1989 PC-18 Chevrolet, reached top speed in the final minutes of the day's practice, circling the 2 1/2-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval in 40.655 seconds.

"We worked on the handling and the boost all day long and finally, this afternoon, we put it all together," said Fittipaldi, who turned in the hot lap under sunny skies and temperatures in the low 50s. "I didn't expect it. If the weather stays cool, 225 (mph) could be achieved."

Defending champion Rick Mears last year established speedway lap records, which can only be set in qualifying or the race, with a lap of 220.453 mph and a four-lap average of 219.198 mph. Mears last year also drove the fastest unofficial lap ever recorded at the speedway at 222.827 mph.

Fourteen drivers surpassed the fastest previous opening Sunday lap of 213.371 mph set in 1987 by Mario Andretti. Arie Luyendyk set a opening-day practice record of 213.675 mph on

Saturday.

Last year, nobody exceeded 220 mph until the fourth day of practice, and no driver reached 221 mph until the fifth practice day.

Michael Andretti reached 220.858 mph after only an hour of practice. He also recorded laps of 218.499 mph and 217.601 mph in his 1989 Lola, a car powered by the Chevrolet V-8 engine that has dominated Indy-car racing for the past year.

"It feels pretty good but it's still early," Michael Andretti said. "You're not going to get better conditions than these. The track is only going to worsen as the week goes on. It has a lot to do with the track and the tires. They're both better than last year."

Michael Andretti seeks his sixth Indy start. He has finished fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth in the past, but the son and teammate of 1969 winner Mario Andretti said this year's car gives him the best chance he has ever had of winning at Indianapolis.

"Everything about the team and the car is clicking. We just have to keep it going all month," Michael Andretti said. "The track is going to be changing all week and you have to keep up with that or you can lose a lot of speed on qualifying day."

Al Unser Jr. picked up the day's third best speed, 219.458 mph, in a 1989 Lola-Chevrolet. Close behind was Jim Crawford, who hit 219.031 mph in a 1987 Lola-Buick.

Mario Andretti, Michael's teammate on Indy's first father-son racing team, reached 218.978 mph in his Lola-Chevy. Mears hit 218.023 mph in his PC-18 Chevrolet and Bobby Rahal, the 1986 Indy winner, reached 216.919 mph in his 1989 Lola-Cosworth.

"I went 216 without a lot of effort," Rahal said. "You've got to be ready from the word go here. Tiny little things can make a big difference in speed. You need as much time as possible to find the right adjustments."

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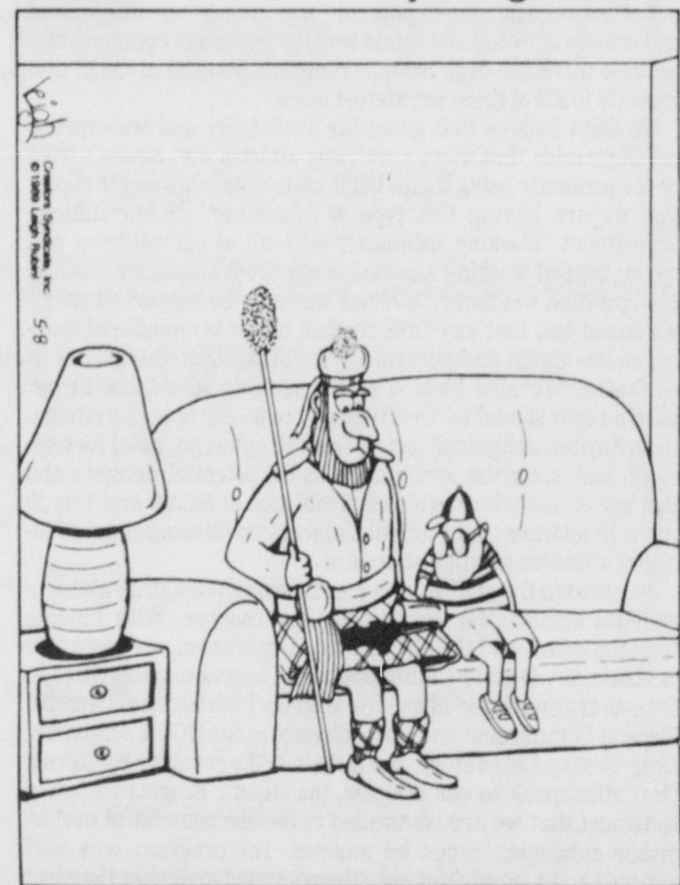
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# Opinion

EDITORIAL

## DeFazio-Aucoin plan could help owls and industry

At a pro-timber, anti-preservationist rally in Albany Friday morning, Kevin Long, a Mill City newspaperman and timber industry lobbyist summed up the feelings of the crowd when he said, "We have truth, we have righteousness on our side." "This is not a joke — we are at war."

The rally, along with a log truck convoy that wound its way from Grants Pass, Ore., to Missoula, Mont., was all a part of a show of unity of those in the timber industry.

Sales of old-growth timber were halted in March by courts in Seattle and Portland to protect the habitat of the northern spotted owl, and last week the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recommended that the owl be placed on the threatened species list. This process could take two years, tying up 1.5 billion board feet of timber from Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land in Oregon and Washington. The timber industry, which has been laying off people for the last few years, doesn't want to admit that with addition of automation more and more people are going to lose their jobs.

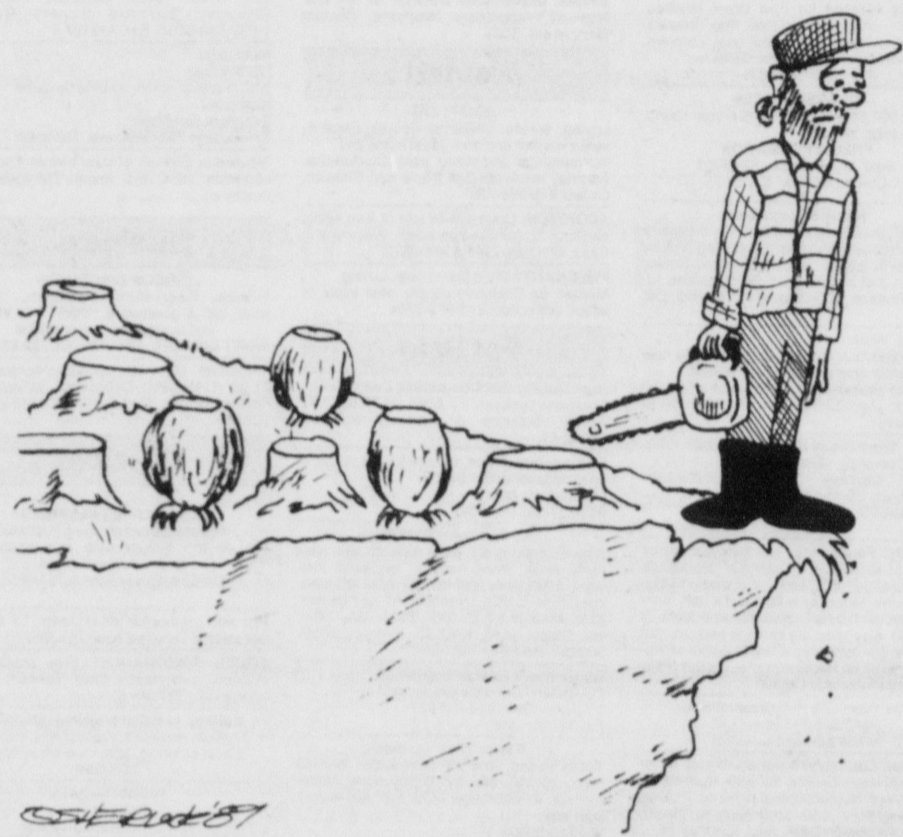
It is believed that when the settlers arrived in the 1800s, that there were 20 million acres of old-growth forest; the estimates of remaining old-growth today varies from 2 million acres to 6 million acres, depending on who you talk to. If logging continues at its present rate the old-growth forests will be a thing of the past in 50 years.

When the old-growth is gone there will be no more, and the timber industry will have to retool to use the smaller second-growth trees. Maybe, the timber industry can forget about their 'righteousness', their, 'eat an owl, save a logger,' slogan, and be the good guy for a change.

Reps. Peter DeFazio and Les Aucoin of Oregon are offering alternate timber sales to ease the shortage in the Northwest. What they are offering is 300 million board feet of "thinning" sales of 30-70 year-old second-growth trees. These sales could save hundreds of jobs at dozens of mills.

If the timber industry will go along with the DeFazio-Aucoin plan, it will give them, along with the northern spotted owl, the opportunity to prosper. (GP)

THE END OF THE LINE.



### FROM THE MAIL BAG

#### *Steroid story was shoddy journalism*

To the editor:

Regarding the May 2 *Barometer* article on steroids, we feel that Mr. Van Zandt's title of "Use of steroids by OSU Athletes put at between 30 and 45 percent" was greatly sensationalized and unsubstantiated and would lead the readers to conclude that because there are over 500 intercollegiate athletes at OSU, that from 150 to 225 of them are steroid users.

We don't believe that given the availability and widespread use of steroids that there aren't any athletes who haven't tried or are presently using them, but it is absolutely absurd to report that we are having this type of "epidemic" in our athletic department. Working intimately with all of our athletes and having a good working knowledge of steroid abuse, we are in a good position to identify athletes who may be suspected users. We do not feel that any ONE football player is capable of making an intelligent and accurate assumption about steroid use on our team. We also have a posted position statement in our weight room signed by Dr. Richard Cronk, our team physician, Lynn Snyder, athletic director, Dave Kragthorpe, head football coach and ourselves which explains the potential dangers and that use of anabolic steroids is a violation of NCAA and Pac 10 rules. In addition, our football summer conditioning manual includes a similar position statement.

As stated in the article, we recently sponsored a drug abuse in athletics seminar for our athletes and coaches. With funding from the NCAA and the OSU Athletic Department, we were able to obtain Dr. Donald Catlin, one of the foremost authorities in the country on steroid abuse. He is on the International Olympic Medical Commission and is the director of the UCLA Analytical Drug Testing Laboratory, the largest in the country. By having Dr. Catlin speak to our athletes, the athletic program made a statement that we are committed to the abolishment of performance enhancing drugs by athletes. The program was well received and a number of our athletes stated to us that they had been misinformed about steroids and were glad to know the facts.

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We are 100 percent opposed to the use of anabolic steroids or any other potential performance enhancing drugs and are committed to educating both ourselves and our athletes about the harmful and irreversible effects of steroid usage.

It is our opinion that Mr. Van Zandt's article was a result of shoddy journalism in which he failed to do the necessary research prior to making such strong accusations.

Ken Kladnik  
OSU Head Athletic Trainer  
Rob Oviatt  
OSU Head Strength Coach

#### *Yusaf won fair and square*

To the editor:

Recent comments regarding the election of Shahid Yusaf as the president of ASOSU are uncalled for and frankly smell of a prevalence of latent prejudice against foreign students at OSU.

As far as I know the only qualifications required to be president of the student body are that you be an OSU student in good standing and triumphant in a bona fide election process.

As regards the question of the English language, neither having an accent nor being a foreign student are criteria for judging one's proficiency in the language. I am a foreign student with an accent. I vouch that my English is as good as the next person's and challenge anybody to prove otherwise.

Shahid Yusaf won this election fair and square. Let us at least give him a chance to prove whether he can do the job or not.

Sincerely,  
Thabit Al-Abdulsalaam  
Graduate in Student in F & W

#### *Misconceptions about Cinco de Mayo*

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to correct a misconception that seems to be widely spread. The local newspapers, *The Daily Barometer* and the *Gazette-Times* have published notes about

the Cinco de Mayo celebration, indicating that this day corresponds to the Mexican Independence, and to a "week-long lasting" celebration in Mexico.

Although Cinco de Mayo is an important Mexican holiday (a poorly equipped Mexican army beat in 1862 the much superior French invading army in the city of Puebla), Mexican people do not have any major celebration this day, other than perhaps a small patriotic parade. The Mexican independence day is celebrated in the night of September 15-16. This date is the one that most closely corresponds to the American 4th of July. The President and the city officials all over the country re-enact the call for independence done by the founding father of the Mexican state, Miguel Hidalgo, in 1810. This September celebration is also the one in which Mexicans have fiesta all over Mexico, and then at midnight they ring the bells in all the churches and there are fireworks and big parades, not on May the 5th, as erroneously stated in the *Gazette-Times*.

Although we don't mind having a Mexican celebration on May the 5th (actually any day would be good for a celebration), we think that people should be better informed of the reason of this celebration.

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MEMORIAL

# Editors may be responsible for exploding stomachs

You're not going to believe this, but from time to time I am accused of being tasteless. Yes. Just recently, for example, I received a large quivering mound of violent letters from readers who were upset about a column of mine in which the words "President Bush" appeared to be connected via a direct grammatical linkage with the word "Sputumhead."

**DAVE BARRY**



OK. People make mistakes. Sometimes even a trained professional newspaper columnist like myself, in an effort to be humorous, may go a little "too far." Sometimes a man has to be man enough to stand up on his own two manly legs with thighs like construction-grade steel, and he has to admit that an injustice has been done. I am such a man, and this is such a time, which is why I want to say to you irate readers out there, by way of a sincere and humble apology, that whatever I may have said to offend you, *it was not my fault*. All of the tasteless items that appear in this column are inserted without my knowledge by the editors of your local newspaper. It's time the truth came out!

Week after week I send out thoughtful, well-reasoned, thoroughly researched columns about significant, far-reaching issues such as the Trade Deficit, only to have local newspaper editors change the entire thrust of my message by inserting childish expressions such as "weasel boogers." Well I am SICK AND TIRED of taking the blame, which is why I am going on record, here and now, as stating that I have nothing but the deepest personal respect for President Snailsucker and Vice President Dootbrain. OK?

Now that we've cleared that up, let's proceed to today's scheduled column, a tasteful and mature discussion of a topic that I am sure is very much on the mind of anyone who is concerned about current world affairs, namely:

## EXPLODING HUMAN STOMACHS

As you regular readers are aware, in recent months this column has contained several detailed reports, backed up by documented evidence from respected supermarket-checkout publications, concerning the massive uncontrolled worldwide epidemic of mysterious animal explosions involving a snail, a

cow and an undetermined number of South American pigs. Things have gotten so bad that sensible people are refusing to go anywhere *near* known animals unless they (the people) are wearing industrial ear protection. And yet the government continues to do nothing. The government prefers to fritter away valuable time worrying about grapes. Really. We just had a national Grape Scare, with panicked shoppers trampling each other as they fled the produce department screaming "GRAPES! RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!" Why? Because somebody found *two lousy grapes* that exceeded the recommended daily adult nutritional requirement for cyanide. Big deal. You're not supposed to eat grapes anyway. Grapes aren't food. Grapes are what botanists call a "garnish," defined as "a food-like object that hotel restaurants put on your plate so they can charge you \$10.95 for a cheeseburger." Other examples are pineapple slices and "parsley," which is actually a small artificial tree manufactured from petroleum by-products by the Lionel Corporation.

So when we carefully consider all of these facts, we are forced to ask ourselves the following question: What was today's topic again? Wait, I remember: exploding human stomachs. I was made aware of this alarming new facet of the Mysterious Explosions epidemic by an alert reader named Kenneth Myers, who has a very strong science credential in the form of a degree in optometry, not that I would let him within 600 yards of my own personal eyeballs. Dr. Myers sent me an article that I am absolutely not making up from the *British Medical Journal*. The

article is entitled "Gastric explosion: a cautionary tale," and it was written by two doctors who state that "under certain circumstances, gases in the stomach may be explosive." They discovered this fact while performing an extremely disgusting operation on an elderly man. Here is the crucial sentence: "A stomach was opened, the gases within it ignited momentarily, an explosion was heard, and the scrub nurse and the theater light were sprayed with gastric contents."

The doctors state that they went ahead with the operation, and the patient "made an uneventful recovery." They say nothing, however, about what happened to the scrub nurse. We can only hope that she did not go insane, or, even worse, have to attend a formal dinner engagement immediately after the operation ("Mildred, what's that in your hair?").

But that is not the major issue. The major issue is that if you, like so many people, are a human being, there is strong medical proof that at any moment your stomach could detonate like a hand grenade, splattering innocent bystanders with gastric contents, possibly including deadly cyanide grapes.

What can we do about this situation? We can note that "Gastric Contents" would be a good name for a heavy-metal rock band. Other than that, until high-level officials such as President Roachbarf decide to take action, there is very little that we can do, except to write angry letters of complaint to the people who are most directly responsible for this whole mess. Your local newspaper editors.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*

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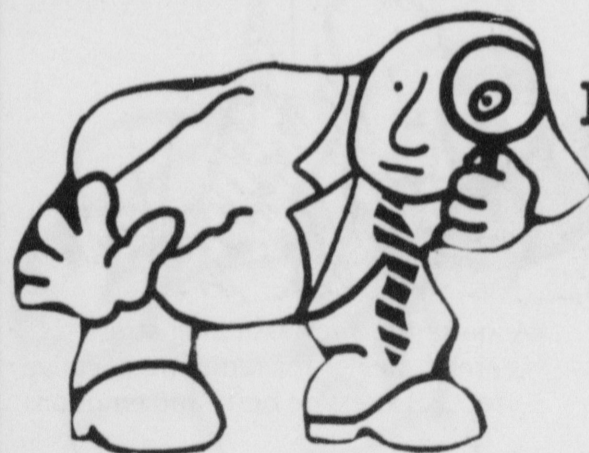
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## Atlantis returns home today, after near-perfect flight

By WILLIAM HARWOOD  
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Atlantis' astronauts packed up Sunday for a California landing Monday and worked to replace a troublesome computer in an otherwise picture-perfect flight to

launch the Magellan robot probe to Venus. "Atlantis is performing well," NASA spokeswoman Billie Deason said.

Flight director Ron Dittmore in Houston said general purpose computer No. 4 "stopped talking" to other shuttle computers, and commander David Walker and crew wrapped up scientific work ahead of time to replace the machine with a spare.

The shuttle relies on four GPC computers for data processing and flight control, but can operate safely with just one of the electronic brains.

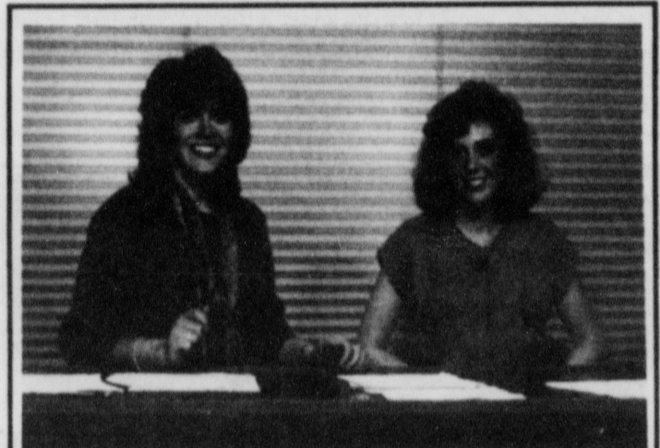
Earlier, in an interview from orbit with United Press International, Walker said the crew's deployment Thursday of the Magellan radar mapper marked the first step in a new era of American space exploration.

"The primary significance, of course, is that the human race is continuing its exploration of the solar system," Walker said as Atlantis and its five crew members sailed over the Indian Ocean.

"The unmanned probe Magellan will give us more information about our closest neighbor, Venus, and it'll be followed, we hope, with much more extensive exploration of the other planets."

The computer malfunction smudged a nearly perfect flight as Walker, 44, co-pilot Ronald Grabe, 43, Mary Cleave, 42, Mark Lee, 36, and Norman Thagard, 45, wasted no time tackling the high-tech problem.

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## Irregularities reported by Noreiga-opposition party

By DOUGLAS TWEEDALE  
United Press International

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians voted for new civilian leaders Sunday in a national election seen as a referendum on the de facto rule of military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

As soon as the polls closed the opposition immediately denounced a series of alleged irregularities.

Guillermo Endara, the presidential candidate of a three-party anti-Noriega coalition, appeared heavily favored according to pre-election polls, but opposition candidates, diplomats and the U.S. government said they expected massive fraud aimed at ensuring victory for pro-Noriega candidate Carlos Duque.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, the Argentine polling firm American Political Analyst released preliminary results of an exit poll it conducted in Panama City showing the opposition presidential and vice presidential candidates were leading by 55.1 percent to 39.5 percent.

The government banned the publication of partial or unofficial results in Panama. Authorities said first official results would not be available before midnight (1 a.m. EDT), and the government ordered all business activity suspended Monday "to ensure the calm needed" by vote counting officials.

## U.S. officials lay ground for next steps in Panama

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department, charging vote-rigging and election fraud in Panama, has laid the ground for the next round in the ongoing battle to oust Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, U.S. officials said.

One way or another, according to U.S. officials, the battle will involve the Panama Canal and puts into question the U.S. commitment to turn over control of the waterway to the Panamanian government by the end of the century.

Noriega hand-picked a presidential candidate, Carlos Duque, to run in Sunday's elections and the Bush administration has accused the Panamanian government of rigging the election.

By accusing Panama's government with vote-rigging, intimidating reporters, and harassing the opposition, the State Department and the White House have set the stage for charging that a Panamanian government controlled by Noriega is not a fit custodian for the strategic waterway.

Secretary of State James Baker said Monday the United States intends to abide by the terms of the Panama Canal treaty, signed by the Carter administration and the Panamanian government of Omar Torrijos Herrera.

But, a U.S. official said the next decision will be political and in the hands of the Senate.

The official was referring to the scheduled stepping down of the U.S. chairman of the Panama Canal Commission in September and the naming of his replacement by the government of Panama as part of the carefully scheduled transition from U.S. control.

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