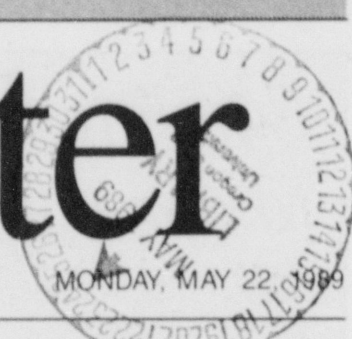


The Daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 144



Chinese students say ultimatum issued: end protest or face armed troops

By MARK S. DEL VECCHIO
United Press International

BEIJING — The Chinese army, asking for understanding and cooperation from the people, warned Sunday it was ready to enforce martial law in Beijing as pro-democracy demonstrators claimed the government gave them an ultimatum to end their protest by dawn Monday or face armed troops.

The 5 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. EDT Sunday) ultimatum deadline reported by the demonstrators occupying Tiananmen Square slipped by with no action.

Minutes before the deadline, the protesters advised all non-students to leave the area because of what they called the imminent arrival of soldiers, but there was no sign of troops.

Hours earlier, two of China's most revered military heroes met with 11 student leaders and urged the protesters to leave the square. The officers denied the government had set any deadline for their removal and told them not listen to "rumors."

State-run television, quoting a Beijing Municipal government spokesman, also denied Sunday that any such ultimatum had been issued.

More than 1 million people were in the streets of Beijing and its suburbs Sunday night, including about 200,000 in Tiananmen Square, in defiance of the government's martial law declaration.

Following the army's warning, tensions mounted throughout the city.

In the southwestern suburb of Liuliqiao, a massive army col-

umn of 72 tanks and 300 trucks stretching for miles was stopped, awaiting orders, as residents fortified makeshift highway barricades with a bulldozer and flatbed trucks loaded with bricks.

In the square itself, the focal point of the largest and most sustained popular uprising in China since the 1949 Communist takeover, one student leader Wang Dan said the students would offer no resistance should the tanks and troops move in.

"If the soldiers beat us we will never beat back," he said. The only line of defense erected in the square was on the north side, opposite the Gate of Heavenly Peace, where 60 buses were drawn up in line.

Few of the pro-democracy demonstrators expressed fear about a possible army confrontation.

Controversial bill vetoed by Gould

By CATHRYN STEPHENS
of the Daily Barometer

ASOSU President Bryan Gould vetoed senate bill 48-SG-05 Friday, May 19. The bill would have changed the selection process for the executive director for task forces and the assistant to the president.

The bill passed in the last ASOSU senate meeting by a 13-to-12 vote with one abstention.

In a memo to the ASOSU Senate, Gould stated "After lengthy consideration, I have decided to veto 48-SG-05..."

Gould said he waited until Friday to veto the bill because he wanted time to "really think about all the ramifications the bill held."

He also said if he hadn't vetoed the bill, Shahid Yusaf, ASOSU president-elect, would have to start off his administration by breaking the ASOSU statutes.

"(Yusaf) would have had to start the whole process over to select a new executive director," Gould said, adding that he questioned the practicality of the bill because of this.

The bill called for an executive committee consisting of the ASOSU president, vice president for finance, vice president for senate and vice president for committees to choose the people to fill the two positions. These recommendations would then have to be approved by the senate with a 51 percent in favor vote.

The bill was sponsored by Ken Rude, an engineering senator, and supported by Curt Carroll, MUPC president, Eric Sorem, a business senator, and Julie Whiteman, a health and P.E. senator.

The justifications for the change stated in the bill are that giving full power to the president to choose executive committee positions is a balance of power violation and that once the new ASOSU constitution is implemented, this proposed selection process will be used.

"I just don't think it's a balance of power problem," Gould said. "If they really wanted this change, it should have been made a long time ago."

Yusaf said he is very happy with the decision and thinks Gould did what he felt he had to do.

See VETO, pg. 2



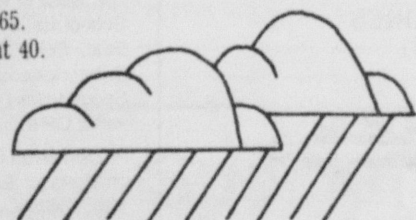
PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

8's come home

Todd Duncan, lead singer of the Crazy 8's, sings out to over 2,000 fans during a performance at the Beaver Bite in the Memorial Union Quad Saturday night. The OSU-grown band followed performances by Balafon, the Michael Harrison Band and Thousand Pieces. The Bite was put on by the Memorial Union Program Council, and local restaurants and bands were featured.

WEATHER

High near 65.
Low tonight 40.



NEWS

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Let it burn policy, fried page 4

MiG returned, pilot stays page 4

SPORTS PULLOUT

Former Track coach wants answers page 5

Tri Delt's and Chi Phi close, but Tracksters win page 6

Sacramento wins lottery, gets first pick page 6

Funding for added legal help to come from contingency fund

By BRYAN DRENNEN
of the Daily Barometer

An arbitration committee decided Thursday that money to fund an assistant for Audrey Bach, ASOSU legal counsel, must come from the contingency fund, not from additional funds given to the Educational Activities (Ed Act) Budget.

The \$18,000 request would pay for the services of Harold Harding, a Corvallis attorney who specializes in domestic law.

The decision on where the money was to come from was made Thursday evening after almost two hours of discussion about the purpose of the committee and its ability to set funding levels.

"Our job is to set the level of the fee," Jeff Huntington, ASOSU vice president for senate said. "Then it is the board's decision to allocate the money from that point."

It was decided that the arbitration committee can only increase the amount of money in the budget that legal counseling is in — the Ed Act Budget — not tell the Ed Act Committee where the money should go. If the funding for the budget had been increased, it would have gone back to the Ed Act Committee for allocation.

Since the arbitration committee can only

offer a recommendation that the Ed Act Committee use the money to increase the legal counseling budget, the Ed Act Committee could have used the money for any of the other line items in the budget.

The arbitration committee decided to leave the Ed Act student fee level at \$10.25 per student per term and to recommend that legal counseling request the money they want from the contingency fund.

"According to a clause in the Student Fees Committee guidelines, we may make emergency funds allocations when the current funding process is not adequate at the time," Mark Schaffer, chairman of the Student Fees Committee, said "provided the president declares it an emergency."

If the funding for legal counseling is declared to be an emergency funding situation, then the \$18,000 may be awarded by the Student Fees Committee from the contingency fund.

The contingency fund is a pool of money created when more students enroll than were expected — the students' fees haven't been budgeted for, so the money hasn't been allocated to a specific program or club. This money is put into the contingency fund where it is kept for emergencies.

County sheriff may provide OSU security

By GERALD VAN ZANDT
of the Daily Barometer

The nagging problem of what to do about a police force for OSU is one step closer to being solved. Acting Benton County Sheriff David Cook said last Tuesday the county will offer OSU police protection for approximately \$2.5 million over the next three years.

Corvallis Police Chief Daniel McCollum said Friday the Corvallis Police Department decided not to offer OSU a bid so that the two law enforcement agencies would not be bidding against each other.

"Obviously (the Benton County Sheriff's Office) made the decision to bid on it. But it would not be in the best interests of the city to engage in a bidding contest," McCollum said.

The Benton County Sheriff's Office, who has deputized the OSU Police since 1974, decided last November to stop deputizing OSU officers because of increasing liability concerns raised by Benton County commissioners.

According to OSU Director of Public Safety Orville Powell, three police agencies in the area were potential bidders for the OSU contract: the Benton County Sheriff, the Corvallis Police and the Oregon State Police. Powell said the OSP was "not interested in bidding."

In the Oregon Senate in Salem on Friday, a bill that would allow the Oregon State Board of Higher Education to have authority over independent police forces at its colleges and universities passed with a 25-5 vote. The bill will be sent to the Oregon House of Representatives, where Powell said he "really, sincerely expects the bill to pass." If the bill is voted into law, it will eliminate the need for OSU to contract out its police force to a local law enforcement agency.

The bill has an initial provision for a total of 35 officers at OSU and Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, the two schools in the Oregon State System of Higher Education that have an immediate need for their own police forces.

Other schools in the OSSHE contract police duties with local law enforcement agencies. At the University of Oregon, negotiations with the Eugene Police have been made for more than

30 years to have an officer patrolling the U of O campus 24 hours a day.

Powell, who attended the senate hearings on the bill, said the cost to OSU for contracting police duties "would be in excess of 200 percent over what they pay now. That is why this bill becomes a more logical way to go." Powell also said Oregon is one of two states in the nation with no state law providing for police forces for its colleges and universities.

If OSU Police becomes an independent police force, they "will be eligible for a lot more training," Powell said. OSU must currently hire officers with previous police training because the Oregon Police Academy doesn't offer full training to OSU officers. OSU officers can get supplementary courses "when they are available," he said.

In the event the bill does not pass into law, OSU can fall back on the bid given by Cook. McCollum said he feels Corvallis Police would be the most logical law enforcement agency to patrol OSU because their jurisdiction is expressly within the Corvallis city limits. Although the sheriff does have jurisdiction in Corvallis, they must also deal with the other 679 square miles of Benton County outside of Corvallis.

"If this concept takes hold, we will be walking on new ground because (the Benton County Sheriff) will be patrolling within city limits," McCollum said.

Oregon Senator Cliff Trow and Representative Tony Van Vliet, both of Corvallis, have introduced another bill in the Legislature that establishes a formula for state compensation for police and fire protection of state property. SB 682, as it is called, would potentially reimburse OSU with state funds for the cost of operating a police force.

Although this is a good idea, "it would be very hard to administer," McCollum said, especially if OSU's police protection is provided by Benton County.

Powell said he wanted to thank the OSU administration and in addition, Trow and Van Vliet for their work in supporting the bills currently in the legislature. "They've all been fantastic," he said.

VETO, from page 1

"He understands the motives behind the bill," Yusaf said. "He heard the students out there who were

opposing the bill."

Yusaf does not think that the senate will try to override Gould's veto because he said

"the present senate has a lot of people who have an unbiased opinion."

"I didn't want to come into office and have the first thing I do to be veto the bill," Yusaf said.

Rude said he needed time to think about the veto and said "I have nothing to say at this time."

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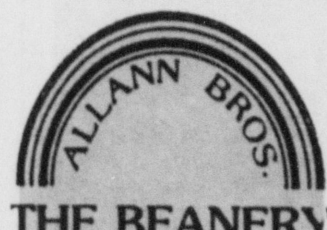
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Library catalog now accessible 24 hours

By LUPE GARCIA
of the Daily Barometer

The Kerr Library card catalog is available 24 hours a day to computer users if they are connected to the OSU backbone network, Campus LAN or if a modem is available to them, according to Bob Baker, information analyst at Kerr Library.

OASIS is the OSU's new library computer system that is now connected to Sytek, which is one of the campus networks. The system OASIS was based in Hawaii. It is not an acronym.

The name was picked in a competition among the staff members, Baker said.

"Computer users in the dorm, in the office and at home can now use the system (to look up books or reference materials)," he said.

OASIS is listed in the Sytek menu (from the # prompt, then the user types CALL 1013) and then the user selects OASIS.

There are three ways to get into the system, said Richard Griffin, library automation

coordinator.

"A modem can be used," Griffin said. "This is a device that connects the phone to the computer to understand the conversation that is being transmitted."

Other uses are TCP/IP, in which users should use TELNET to the system and Novell, which users can connect to ASCOMIV, which has to be installed on the server, Griffin said.

"By being connected, we can now serve nine to 10 remote users," Baker said. "There are 64 ports available to the library in which this pertains to how many users can use the system."

Once in the system, there are three options: Search Online Catalog, which is used in finding materials; Library Calendars, which shows the opening hours of the library and Logoff, to finish.

"When the computer user finds the material that is needed, it will show if the item is in the library or if it has been checked out," Baker said. "It gives you the call

number and the date it is due back."

This is similar to the telephone system in which a caller can be placed on hold or connected to another line, Baker said.

"It's more than just a card catalog," he said. "If the name of a word or part of a title is only known, that can be placed in the system and it will send back every listing of that word."

Baker and Griffin are looking into getting the Compact Disc Read Only Memory (CD-ROM) on the system.

"The regular CD's are primarily used for music," Baker said, "(but) they (can) contain 550 megabytes (550 million characters) that can be stored on each disc."

The discs store information from the Readers Guides, National Library of Medicine and Index to Medical Journals as well as others, Baker said.

"It is something we are looking into," Griffin said. "We don't have a specific time when the system will be available."

A system called Bar Coding is being introduced also. This is a pen that has a light that will get items checked out of the library quickly and easily.

"This is similar to the items that are bought at a grocery store and put across the counter light," Baker said. "Numbers will be placed on the books and on the new student ID cards and when a book is checked out the pen is waved over the numbers and the ID card and it is checked out."

This will eliminate the filling out of the check out cards and will check to see if the person has any books overdue.

Weekend arrests

Jill Susanne Anderson, 19, of Callahan Hall #307, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol and false application for a license by Corvallis Police Friday. She was cited to appear before the municipal court at 8:30 a.m. on June 1.

Kenneth Stanley Kondziela, 20, of 2124 N.W. Tyler #4, was charged with misuse of ID card and false information to police by Corvallis Police early Saturday.

Hung Viet Le, 24, of Finley Hall #325, was charged with criminal mischief I by Corvallis Police early Saturday. He was cited for throwing a pitcher and breaking a window at Clodfelter's Restaurant on Monroe Street. The damage was estimated to be \$1,000.

Kenneth Ervin Nichols, 24, of 984 N.W. Circle, was charged with theft I by campus police Saturday, for allegedly selling a stolen bicycle. He was cited to appear before the district court at 10:30 a.m. on June 8.

Biologists 'converse' with owls

By LUPE GARCIA
of the Daily Barometer

About 100 wildlife biologists are out in the woods calling owls, OSU Professor Charles Meslow said.

Under contracts by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, the U.S. Forestry Department and the Bureau of Land Management, approximately 100 employees of the U.S. Forestry Service are contacting spotted owls by means of amplified recordings of owls or human voices that are called "four note location calls."

Meslow, a professor of wildlife ecology, said the biologists are doing this to determine what old growth habitats the owls are living in and how many owls are left.

"There have been literally thousands of owls contacted using these methods," Meslow said.

Spotted owls have a wide vocabulary. The technique used to call the owls is a four note call that owls use to contact one another and to let each other know whose territory they are in, according to Meslow.

"Owls are present in most old growth areas," Meslow said. "But this year is not a

good year because they are not breeding."

Meslow said the reason they are not breeding may be due to the scarcity of food.

"Most owls do not reproduce when there is a food shortage, and that is what we think is happening to the spotted owls," Meslow said.

According to Carol Bickford, a wildlife biologist, the calling process is usually monitored late at night using the sound of a human voice imitating a logging whistle.

Depending on the area of old growth, there are usually a pair of spotted owls to every 2,000 acres, Bickford said.

"There are biologist's doing it everyday (contacting the owls)," Meslow said.

He said he has been involved in the contact calling of the owls since 1972.

"It's amazing to sit back and see the attention we have gotten since 1972, (when) there was no interest and no money to resolve the problems the spotted owls faced," Meslow said.

Before settlers arrived in the Northwest, 17.5 million acres of old growth forest supported the spotted owl population. By the year 2050, only 2.7 million acres will be left, a 15 percent decrease, Meslow said.

Clarification

In Friday's article concerning the Evanite strike, the first sentence was meant to read as follows:

Workers at the Evanite Fiber Corp. called a strike on Monday morning. "Management has stated our disagreement is over wages,

benefits and contract language," Mark Thayer, spokesman for the union, said. "We deny this allegation."

We regret any inconvenience or confusion this may have caused.

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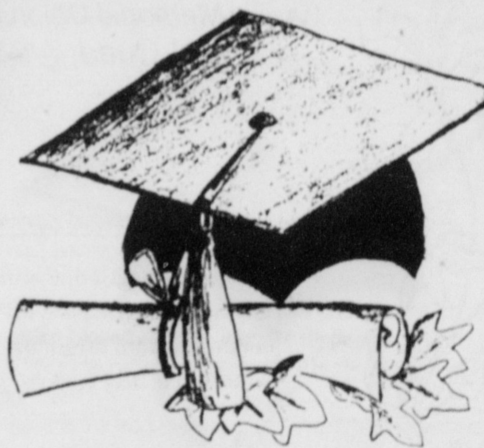
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Soviet pilot defects; MiG returned

By SEVA ULMAN

United Press International

ANKARA, Turkey — Soviet officials flew a MiG-29 jet fighter back to the Soviet Union Sunday, but left behind the wounded air force pilot who a day earlier made a daring flight to Turkey and asked for political asylum in America.

Turkish officials said the MiG-29 took off at 4.30 p.m. from Trabzon airport on the Black Sea and was escorted by Turkish air force jets to Soviet air space. The plane had several bullet holes in the side from a shootout Saturday in the Soviet Union.

Soviet technicians, who arrived early Sunday aboard a Ilyushin transport plane, inspected the MiG-29 to ensure that it was airworthy, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. The technicians dismantled 4 air-to-surface missiles on board the MiG-29 and loaded them onto the Ilyushin.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry Saturday demanded the return of the plane and the pilot. Ankara kept good on its promise to return the plane but said the pilot's request for political asylum in the United States was being examined.

Soviet air force Capt. Alexander Zuyev, 28, was still recovering in a hospital at the Black Sea city of Trabzon from a bullet wound in the right shoulder. Zuyev said he was shot by Soviet guards early Saturday as he made a dash to the MiG-29 at the air base near Batumi in Soviet Georgia.

Zuyev said two other Soviet air force pilots were to have defected with him but changed their minds at the last moment after returning from air maneuvers, according to the newspaper Tercum.

"I decided to run away alone. I left them and started walking toward (another) plane. At that moment they started shooting at me," Zuyev told hospital staff Saturday. The newspaper quoted an unnamed doctor who learned the story from the staff.

The newspaper said Zuyev originally intended to defect in the plane he had flown in the maneuvers but switched to the MiG-29, which apparently was covered with tarpaulin. Reporters in Trabzon said shreds of tarpaulin were still hanging from parts of the plane after it landed.

Zuyev reportedly skimmed 30 to 40 yards above the Black Sea to avoid detection by Soviet radar.

Philippines vice-president elected as leader

Nacionalista Party calls for Marco's return, dismantling of U.S. bases

By JERVINA LAO

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's adversarial vice president, Salvador Laurel, Sunday was elected head of an opposition party that once swept former leader Ferdinand Marcos into power.

The platform of the Nacionalista Party, which is holding its first convention since it became inactive during the martial law years in the 1970s, proposed the gradual dismantling of key U.S. military bases in the Philippines when their lease expires in 1991.

Laurel, who broke with Aquino in September 1987 over the president's handling of a 20-year-old communist insurgency, was unanimously elected party president.

Senator Juan Ponce Enrile, who, with Aquino, led the revolt that drove Marcos into exile in Hawaii in February 1986, was elected secretary general. However, the senator now said the ailing Marcos should be allowed to return to his homeland.

Aquino has banned Marcos from returning — dead or alive — to the island because she fears he would destabilize the nation.

Marcos, 71, is in critical condition after kidney surgery in Honolulu.

Both Laurel and Enrile have competed to be the opposition standard bearer in the 1992 presidential election and their selection to the top two posts of the party was aimed at unification.

"We believe that Marcos should be allowed to come back," Enrile said at a press conference Sunday.

"There is no reason why he should be deprived of his right to come home at this time of his life. He is so ill. How can he destabilize the country?" he said.

"If she's (Aquino's) afraid of the shadow of a dying Marcos then how much more (will she be) if she's confronted with a vibrant vigorous political opponent?" he said.

Laurel echoed Enrile's sentiments.

"It is the right of every Filipino to be allowed to come home when he wants to come home," he said.

The party approved resolutions reiterating opposition demands that Aquino resign and call a snap election and that she allow Marcos to return. The demands have been ignored by Aquino.

They also called for the phasing-out of U.S. bases on the island.

"The Nacionalista Party ... takes the stand that the Philippine government ... should allow an extension, actually a phaseout of the bases, preferably within five years, but in no case for more than ten years from the termination date of 1991," the party platform said.

The Philippines hosts six U.S. facilities, including Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval complex, the oldest and largest outside continental United States.

'Let it burn' policy reported scrapped

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush's administration has decided to scrap the controversial "let it burn" policy at national parks for this year's forest fire season, The Washington Post reported Friday.

Quoting officials in Washington and at Yellowstone National Park, which was devastated by wildfires last summer, the newspaper said political concerns appear to have overridden scientific assessments for the short term. When the 1988 fires raged out of control for months, much of a dismayed American public criticized the government's burn policy endorsed by experts.

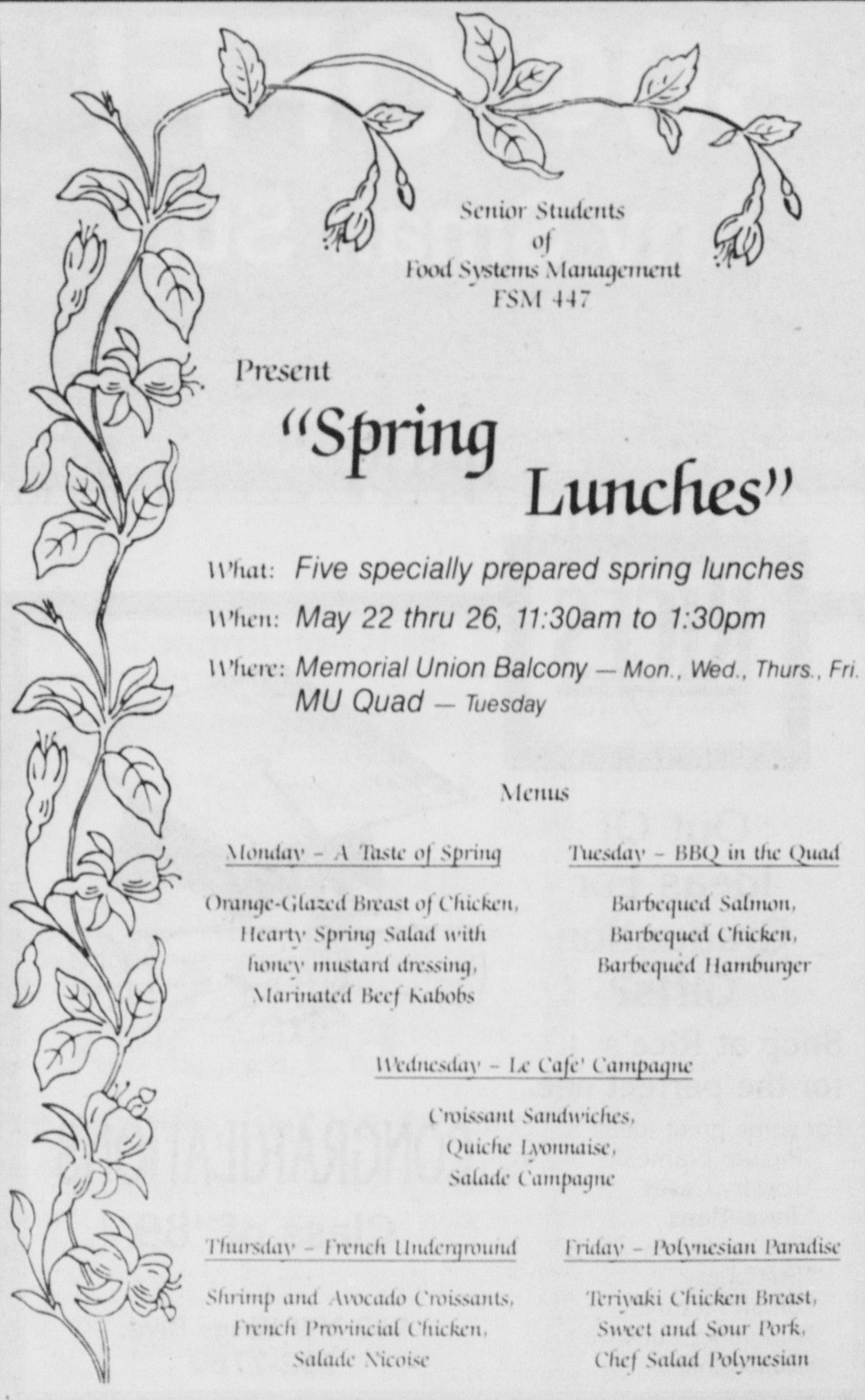
"Word has come from Washington that (this year) we are to fight every fire, including those caused by nature," Yellowstone spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo told the Post. "When the first lightning bolt torches the first tree this summer, we'll have a helicopter out there to attack."

The National Park Service has taken a "let it burn" approach to natural fires for at least two decades. Scientists and environmentalists say it helps keep a forest fresh and clearer of decayed growth. Although fires caused by humans in or near parks are fought immediately, the natural blazes are allowed to burn unless they threaten people or property, which eventually happened last year.

The Interior and Agriculture departments ordered a detailed review of the federal policy late last year in response to congressional criticism. A first draft, issued in December, affirmed the value of "prescribed natural fire."

"An attempt to exclude fires from these lands leads to unnatural change in vegetation and wildlife ... (while) creating fuel accumulation that can lead to uncontrollable fire very damaging to wildlife," it said.

The Interior Department is expected to release a final version of the policy this month, the Post reported.



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FSM 447

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What: Five specially prepared spring lunches
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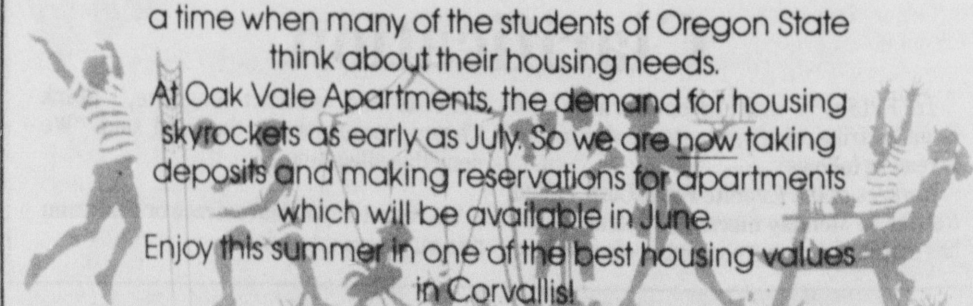
Menus

Monday — A Taste of Spring	Tuesday — BBQ in the Quad
Orange-Glazed Breast of Chicken, Hearty Spring Salad with honey mustard dressing, Marinated Beef Kabobs	Barbequed Salmon, Barbequed Chicken, Barbequed Hamburger
Wednesday — Le Cafe' Campaigne	
Croissant Sandwiches, Quiche Lyonnaise, Salade Campaigne	
Thursday — French Underground	Friday — Polynesian Paradise
Shrimp and Avocado Croissants, French Provincial Chicken, Salade Nicoise	Teriyaki Chicken Breast, Sweet and Sour Pork, Chef Salad Polynesian

T.G.I.S. ... "Thank God it's summer!" However it is also a time when many of the students of Oregon State think about their housing needs.

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Sports

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1989

McNeil a victim of budget cuts

Former track coach reflects upon a year of frustration

By BILL BRADFORD

of the Daily Barometer

This is the first article in a series concerning the fate of the former track and field program at OSU and the people it affected.

Traditionally at this time of the year, former OSU track and field coach, Chuck McNeil, would be reflecting upon another season of competition at Wayne Valley Field.

This year, however, McNeil is reflecting upon a year of anger, frustration and uncertainty about his future.

The men's and women's track and field program, upon the decision by Athletic Director Lynn Snyder, got the ax last spring due to financial problems created when the OSU athletic budget went deep into the red.

According to Snyder, non-profitable sports, such as track, had to be cut back in order to provide a more stable financial base by which other revenue producing sports, such as basketball, could be supported.

McNeil feels he was the victim of poor judgment.

"I was outraged," McNeil said. "I felt that this was one of the worst decisions ever made. I hold Lynn Snyder personally responsible. I feel that he is anti-track."

"When I said 'are you going to let them destroy a program in the process' there was no answer."

CHUCK MCNEIL

When McNeil approached OSU President John Byrne to solicit his opinion on Snyder's decision, there was sympathy, but no support.

"In conversations with the president, when I asked him if he agreed with this decision he said 'no.' When I asked him why he allowed it to happen, he told me that when he hires administrators he gives them the freedom to do the job and when they don't do the job, he gets rid of them. When I said 'are you going to let them destroy a program in the process' there was no answer."

McNeil is no stranger to the politics of athletics. He became the head coach of the Oregon State track and field team in 1984 when Frank Morris left the struggling program and headed for Arizona State. Prior to that, McNeil was an OSU assistant from 1964 to 1976.

He also boasts international coaching experience after coaching in six foreign countries. Among his achievements was being named head coach for the Israeli National Team where he developed athletes for the 1980 Moscow Olympics. In addition, he worked with track and field programs in Tanzania as part of a Fulbright professorship.

The 56-year-old veteran track coach graduated from San Jose State University in 1959 with a degree in physical education. At San Jose State, McNeil competed as a sprinter on the track team. In 1964, McNeil received a master's degree in counseling and guidance from OSU.

McNeil now works as a real estate investor in the Corvallis area, and deals primarily with the acquisition and sales of hotel and motel property. Due to his age, McNeil feels that finding another position as a coach would be next to impossible.

"I think that you have to understand what actions like this do to a person," McNeil said. "For the first time in my life, last year, I was on unemployment. When the ax fell it effectively ended my coaching career. How many people would hire a 56-year-old coach?"

One factor involved in the decision to cut the Beaver track program was the belief that OSU was no longer competitive in the Pac-10. However, according to McNeil, this was not true. Rosie Williams and Brian Wright, both formerly at OSU, now lead the University of Oregon in the 200 meter sprint and the 400 meter hurdles respectively. In addition, McNeil said he feels the caliber of athletes at Oregon State has been outstanding despite the publicity.

"Over the past five years, we have had thirteen All-



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Former track coach Chuck McNeil sits in the deserted, run down seats of Patrick Wayne Valley Field. Wayne Valley Field, once the site of the Pac-10 track and field championships, is now a vacant victim of budget cuts.

Americans," McNeil said. "This is considerably more than the rest of the athletic department put together. Since 1964, the track and field program has produced sixteen Olympians."

Statistically, the track and field programs in the State of Oregon have a higher number of participants than any other sport at the high school level. McNeil said he feels this fact alone is plenty of reason to continue track at OSU.

"I would have rather taken a pay cut than see the track program eliminated."

MCNEIL

"If one of the mandates for collegiate athletics is that the schools are to reflect the participation of sports at the high school level within the state, then cutting the track program is a serious mistake," McNeil said. "Track and field is the largest participation sport in Oregon."

McNeil also feels the Athletic Department has inadvertently discriminated against minority athletes by cutting the program.

"By eliminating track they have eliminated the opportunity for some outstanding minority student-athletes to participate in the education experience here at Oregon State University," McNeil said. "When you look at athletics as a whole, track has among the highest number of minority participants."

According to McNeil, in the long run, the decision to cut track at Oregon State will cost the Athletic Department more money than it has saved. With several alumni and boosters no longer contributing financially to athletics at OSU, McNeil said he feels revenue solicitations have significantly dropped.

"I have had several track supporters and alumni tell me that they wish Lynn Snyder had come to them for help," McNeil said. "The track program had over 25 percent of the athletic alumni support. Now they are going to discontinue their support of OSU." McNeil is in the process of litigation against OSU for revoking his tenure.

"I became a tenured professor in 1970," McNeil said. "Then they tell me that since I became head track coach I lost my tenure. I think it important for the rest of the faculty to be aware of this. If some administrator can decide that you no longer have tenure, then what is the use of tenure?"

McNeil said the solution to the budget problems was not cutting programs, but restructuring the budget to suit all sports.

"Snyder wants to build facilities, not programs," McNeil said. "I feel that you have to spend the money to build the program first, and then the facilities will follow. Anyone can come in and cut programs, but I don't believe that you should drop one sport to support another. The money is there for all sports."

Although McNeil is currently making more money in his new occupation than he was as a coach, he still wants to coach again.

"I would have rather taken a pay cut than see the track program eliminated," McNeil said. "OSU has traditionally been a fine track school."

Portland to pick 12th

Sacramento wins lottery, earns right to No. 1 pick

United Press International

NEW YORK — The Sacramento Kings Sunday won the NBA lottery, earning the rights to the No. 1 selection in the June 27 college draft.

The Kings are now in position next month to pick among such stars as Danny Ferry of Duke, Sean Elliott of Arizona and Glenn Rice of Michigan, three premier players in a college crop regarded as deep and versatile but lacking a powerful center.

NBA Commissioner David Stern presided over the lottery, and the Kings' logo was plucked from a revolving drum. Sacramento beat out eight other teams in the sweepstakes, with the Los Angeles Clippers and the San Antonio Spurs the other two

finalists.

Gregg Lukenbill, managing general partner of the Kings, dropped his head and raised his right fist when the winning choice was announced. A few minutes later, he displayed a team's jersey with a question mark on the back, signalling his team's indecision as to who the first choice will be.

Following the Kings, Clippers and Spurs, the next six choices for the two-round draft in New York will be: Miami, Charlotte, Chicago, Indiana, Dallas and Washington.

Ferry and Elliott are the front-runners for the No. 1 selection. Others expected to go high in the first round include Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Stacey King of Oklahoma, Glenn Rice of Michigan and J.R. Reid of North Carolina.

The nine teams that failed to make the playoffs were eligible for the drawing. The Bulls, the only playoff team in the group, earned their lottery position through a trade with the New Jersey Nets.

The lottery format carried all the trappings of a game show, complete with valuable prizes, an enthusiastic television audience and an obliging host in Stern.

He selected six envelopes, representing picks 4-9, and set them aside. He then chose an envelope to determine the third pick. The next envelope was the second choice and the remaining envelope the first.

The commissioner then placed the logos of Nos. 4-9 in inverse order of the club's record. That ensured the team with the worst record (Miami) picking no lower than fourth.

The lottery — which dates to 1985 when the New York Knicks selected Patrick Ewing — was held in a Manhattan office building and televised live during halftime of Game 1 of the Eastern Conference final between Chicago and Detroit.

Last year's lottery took place in a museum, with display cases of mollusks outside the auditorium. The Clippers struck the jackpot and immediately held up the jersey of Danny Manning of Kansas. The 6-foot-10 forward suffered a serious knee injury early this season and it is unclear when he will return.

A coin toss June 12 will determine if the Orlando Magic or Minnesota Timberwolves — clubs entering the league next season — pick 10th or 11th. The team going 11th earns the first choice in the expansion draft.

The rest of the first-round order: No. 12 Portland, No. 13 Boston, No. 14 Golden State, No. 15 Denver, No. 16 Golden State, No. 17 Seattle, Nos. 18-19 Chicago or Philadelphia, No. 20 Seattle, No. 21 Utah, Nos. 22-23 Atlanta or Portland, No. 24 Phoenix, Nos. 25-26 Cleveland or Lakers, No. 27 Detroit.

Beavers ousted by Vikings

SPOKANE — Portland State lost all four game to Oregon State during the season, but Saturday the Vikings got revenge and eliminated the Beavers from post-season play. PSU batters scored nine runs in the sixth inning Saturday night to beat Oregon State 9-4 in the Pac-10 Northern Division baseball championships.

University of Portland nipped the Vikings Sunday 6-5 to earn a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Paul Schriber started out the inning for the Vikings with a single and hit another single later in the inning. Dane Walker and Ed Howarth also with two singles each in the sixth.

The Beavers ended the season 26-23.

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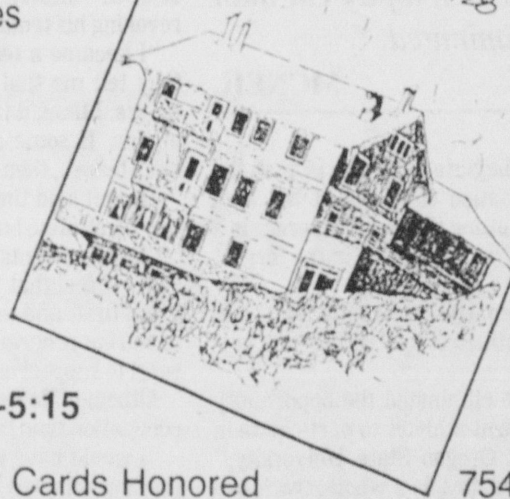
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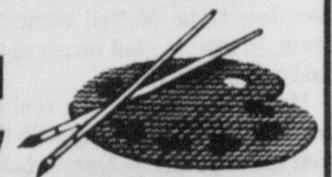


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Logging Olympics

ERIC LARSEN/The Daily Barometer

Greg George, senior in forest recreation resources pulls on his saw during the double buck competition Saturday at Logging Sports Day at Cronemiller Lake. The event was sponsored by the OSU Forestry Club and featured competition in ax throwing, tree climbing, sawing, and various other lumberjack skills.

Tracksters win Mary's Peak

The OSU Tracksters, a group of former Oregon State track and field members, won the 26th annual Acacia Mary's Peak Marathon Saturday afternoon in 2:01.12.

Their performance was slightly ahead of Tri-Delt's and Chi Phi's 2:03.28, who won the greek division. Triathlon Club finished third in 2:08.50, while Acacia and Alpha Gamma Delta were fourth at 2:09.27.

Proceeds from the 25-mile race will go to the Shriner's Burn Center as part of the fraternities' philanthropy.

RACE RESULTS: OSU Tracksters, 2:01.12; Delta Delta Delta-Chi-Phi, 2:03.28; Triathlon Club, 2:08.50; Alpha Gamma Delta-Acacia, 2:09.27; NOIC, 2:14.34; Delta Gamma-Delta Tau Delta, 2:17.01; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2:17.44; Chi Omega-Lambda Chi Alpha, 2:18.31; Gamma Phi Beta-Farmhouse, 2:19.07; The Runz, 2:19.51; Sigma Kappa-Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2:19.58; Delta Chi, 2:21.42; On A Beer Run, 2:22.55; Rushing Wind, 2:23.36; Sackett Shin Splints, 2:23.58; Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta, 2:23.59; Falcons (AFROT), 2:24.25; Purple Helmeted Warriors, 2:25.18; Haatashtari, 2:25.26; Corvallis Fitness Center, 2:25.56; Blue Streak, 2:29.05; Alpha Xi Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho, 2:33.48; Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Tau Omega, 2:33.49; Turtle Express, 2:35.31; Vet Meds, 2:35.33; Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Sigma Phi, 2:38.50; Run Amuck, 2:39.20; HRTM Club, 2:45.22.

Soviets mad about defection

United Press International

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A scheduled exhibition hockey match between the Buffalo Sabres and a Soviet team is in jeopardy because of the defection of Soviet amateur hockey star Alexander Mogilny, it was reported Sunday.

Sources within Hockey Canada, the organization that presents National Hockey League-Soviet tours, said the Soviets have expressed an unwillingness to play Buffalo, the Buffalo News reported.

"They want the money but they let it be known they did not want to play the Sabres," one source said. "They made that very clear. They don't want to play Buffalo, they don't want to play in Buffalo and it's because of the Mogilny thing."

NHL president John Ziegler has declined to comment on the matter. A Soviet team is slated to play in Buffalo Jan. 3 as part of a tour of 21 NHL cities.

A Sabres spokesman said the game, included on the league's master schedule released last week, is expected to be played unless the league otherwise informs the club.

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TUES 5/23	EVENING EDITION	BODY TUNES	LIFE OF SPORTS	ROY ORBISON SPECIAL			MOVIE: MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE
WED 5/24	EVENING EDITION	BODY TUNES	LIFE OF SPORTS	NO COVER CHARGE	TRAVELING TUNES		MOVIE: THIS IS THE ARMY
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Jordan leads Chicago past Detroit 94-88 in Game 1

By United Press International

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Chicago Bulls entered Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals having not beaten the Detroit Pistons in a year.

But this is playoff time, and the Bulls have a player named Michael Jordan.

The Bulls broke to a 24-point lead Sunday and held on for a 94-88 victory, sending the Pistons to their first playoff loss after seven straight victories and ending their 25-game home winning streak.

Chicago again turned to its resident miracle worker, Jordan. He scored 10 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter while Scottie Pippen added 8 of his 14 in the period.

"Michael did a great job of getting everybody off, and then we got stagnant," Chicago Coach Doug Collins said. "Then we forced some shots. I just told them to maintain their poise because I knew Detroit would just keep coming and coming."

Detroit clearly showed the effects of its seven-day layoff after its sweep of Milwaukee.

"Obviously I didn't do a good job of preparing them during the layoff," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "They deserved to win. We gave up too many (early) points and could not shoot."

Chicago broke a nine-game losing streak to Detroit that dated to last year's playoffs, when the Pistons ousted the Bulls in five games.

The Bulls led by 24 twice in the first half, but

were outscored 29-21 in the third period and fell behind 74-73 with 8:34 left.

Isiah Thomas' two free throws with 1:23 left cut Detroit's deficit to 91-88, and an offensive foul gave the Pistons the ball with 1:01 to play. But Rick Mahorn missed two free throws with 56 seconds left and Pippen rebounded.

Jordan, whose clutch play allowed Chicago to eliminate New York in the previous round, made two free throws with 18 seconds to put the Bulls up 93-88. He added another foul shot with 11 seconds to go.

"Winning this game does not win the series for us," Collins said. "... But, yes, this did give us life."

Jordan had a somewhat subpar game. He made just 2 of 7 shots in the final quarter and 10 of 29 for the game. His 32 points were 5 below his playoff average.

"We felt like it was the first series (against Cleveland) when we were the underdogs," Jordan said. "We just can't get complacent."

Jordan guarded Thomas and the Pistons' guard missed 15 of 18 shots. Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson were a combined 11 for 45 for 27 points.

"Getting down by 24 happens," Dumars said. "You're going to get down in a game. But we didn't close it out."

Pippen boosted Chicago's lead to 91-86. Three fruitless trips downcourt for Detroit, which

scored just 7 points in the final five minutes, enabled Chicago to rebuild its lead to 87-81 with 3:41 left.

"We gave up something like 28 points on seconds shots, and that's a disaster — even for a CYO club," Daly said.

Jordan broke a three-minute Chicago scoring drought to give his team a 73-71 lead. He scored 5 of the Bulls' next 7 points to put his team up 80-76 with 6:54 left.

For Detroit, Mahorn added 17 points and Bill Laimbeer 15. Craig Hodges had 14 for Chicago.

Scoring on six straight possessions and 7 of 8 to start the second half, Detroit drew within 57-50. The score went to 63-59, but Jordan hit a technical foul shot and a spinning jumper to boost the lead to 10. Jordan's free throw and 16-footer made it 71-63 at the end of the quarter.

Chicago outmuscled the Pistons in the first half, holding a 29-19 rebounding edge. The Bulls limited the Pistons to their all-time playoff low for a half, 34 points.

A blowout threatened in the second quarter when Chicago doubled Detroit's 24-point total with 4:20 to play — even though Jordan scored just 2 points in the period. However a 12-4 burst brought Detroit back to 50-34 entering the second half.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night in the Palace outside Detroit. The series shifts to Chicago for the weekend.

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Phoenix flustered over loss

United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Probably the last of the Phoenix Suns' 18 straight Forum losses frustrates them more than the others.

The Suns, who until this year had little reason to believe they could beat the Lakers on the road, trailed by just 80-75 Saturday when Los Angeles guard Magic Johnson was forced to the bench in the opening game of the Western Conference final.

Johnson picked up his fifth foul with 4:04 remaining in the third quarter. The All-Star sat for the next 8:42, and when he returned, the Suns had only a 100-99 advantage.

"This game should give us a lift," Byron Scott of the Lakers said of Los Angeles' 127-119 victory. "With Magic and Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) on the bench, and with me on the bench (all with foul problems), the second group pushed us through."

The Suns will have to win at least once at the Forum if they are to knock off the two-time defending champions in the best-of-seven series. Game 2 is Tuesday night in Inglewood.

"Magic is their team," said Kings sixth man Eddie Johnson. "If he goes, they go. But they didn't. We had a chance and I feel good about this game. Any game we lose like this we feel we let get away."

"Our objective is to win one game on this

floor. We'll come back Tuesday with that one thing in mind."

Phoenix shot 51 percent Saturday, but lost the game on the foul line. Los Angeles made 28 free throws, 11 more than the Suns.

Suns forward Tom Chambers, who averaged 20.5 points against the Lakers in the regular season, shot 5 of 19 and had 15 points.

"I had good shots," said Chambers, who was guarded much of the time by James Worthy. "I was open, but couldn't get some of them to fall. A couple went down in and came out. We had a very good chance to win. We have enough confidence in our ability to win."

Worthy said he tried to deny Chambers the ball.


"Tom and I have played against each other for a long time," Worthy said. "I didn't want him to do what he wanted to do. I think the pressure of the playoffs turns on an automatic switch. I just try to concentrate as hard as I can. We're playing the team seven times so we can hone in on them."

The Lakers have won eight straight playoff games this year and an NBA-record 10 over two seasons.

Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons took his team home Saturday night. The Suns return to Los Angeles Monday.

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Special Notices

Internationals — Practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays, 10-11 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8861

Winners from the SADD/MUSIC Mobile hourly drawing are: BDei Saure, Janet Jansz, Cameron Brown, Kimberly Kockeler, John Banks, Helga Hamm, Debra Hill, Lisa Hardman, Vonnie Avila, Val Bolter, Bill Brennan, Tna Nyborg, Therikidsen, Priscilla Dornbeck, Andy Snow, Larry Gescher, Robert Beck, Melissa Prince, Tamara Lewis. Please call Gary at 753-7383 to confirm your gift.

Winners in the drawing for the Pontiac LeMans, Emerson Compact Disc Player with 25 CD's and other CD's or Cassettes will be informed by mail on June 15.

Pre-Meds
 Officer Installation
 Thurs. May 25
 7 p.m. MU 207

Will the student working on organizing a campus sports car club contact me. Sue x2718

Personals

KKF Sarah Kelly
 Congratulations on making Talons Honorary ♥ your gransis

Kecia Enon
 Congratulations on making Talons, I'm very proud of you. I also missed you all week. I'm glad your home!
 Love Todd

The Ladies of AOH
 would like to welcome their newest pledge
 Jill Knutsen
 Welcome aboard Jill!!

KKF Amy Diamond
 I'm excited you turned your application in on time to make Cardinal honors. Your the best little sis!
 ♥ Salli

Keyman Brian Ragel
 Congratulations for making Cardinal Honor! ♥ your big sis

AIΔ Seniors
 Kirby Zanier
 Brenda Cranston
 Amy Doerfler
 Kim Sharnan
 Julie Larson
 Brenda Yeats
 Jenny Sims
 Deb Holstad
 Jodi Padberg
 Carla Jennie
 Tiffani Munger
 Aileen Sterling
 April Shelburne
 Carrie Maors
 Congrats on joining the yanks of alums
 Sandy iRenae

Bert
 Hey you big dog. Remember to come to lunch today at the MU Balcony from 11:30-1:30 for an incredible feast prepared by the senior food systems mangement class!
 Jen

ΣΦΕ Mitch
 OK Sweetie, when is your next game? You do realize I'll get 20 points for going don't you?
 ♥ Shannon
 P.S. ILY

Reading habits 'sickening'

By PETER TORMEY

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — William L. Dunn, executive vice president and director of Dow Jones & Co. Inc., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, said Wednesday the nation's newspaper reading habits are "sickening."

"It's sickening. People aren't reading," said Dunn, publisher of the Information Services Group of Dow Jones since 1980.

"The ANPA (American Newspaper Publishers Association) did a study and newspaper readership's been flat and everything else has been going up and it's sickening," he said. "I don't have a solution for it, except it would be nice if people would read."

Whatever the reasons, Dunn said it's a sad commentary and may mean the country might not be able to produce a workforce to meet the increasingly more global and more competitive economic environment of the 1990s.

Dunn said one of Dow Jones' views of that future is to exploit all technology, including radio, television, interactive information retrieval and the wire services to create one "media independent" information source.

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

MONDAY Meetings

Science Student Council, 8:00 p.m. Last meeting of the term. Elections of new officers for next year.

Class

Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:00 p.m., Admin. Bldg. B008 rm 24, Coop Education.

MU Craft Center, daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m., MU East, ground floor. Summer kids arts and crafts class registration: Grades 1-6, mixed media, 5 morning sessions, all summer. Call for class flyer info. X2937.

Save our Stratosphere, 5:15 p.m., Old World Deli-341 SW 2nd. Students come find out what you can do locally to prevent ozone deterioration. We need your help! We meet every other Monday.

Speakers

OSU Women's Center Benton Center Annex, 12:00 p.m., OSU Women's Center Benton Annex. "Political Action," a

discussion on legislative bills in the Oregon House and Senate and what you can do as an individual.

Miscellaneous

College of Home Ec., sponsored by SHEA, 11:30-2:00, Hawthorne Suite, Milam Hall. Strawberry Social, FREE. All Home Ec majors welcome.

Senior Food Systems Management Class, 11:30-1:30 p.m., MU Balcony Restaurant. Five days of lunches presented by the senior Food Systems Management class for OSU students, staff, and faculty.

TUESDAY Meetings

Alpha Zeta, 7:00 p.m., Milam 123.

Benton Linn ACLU, 8:00 p.m., Westminister House 101 NW 3rd. "Job Discrimination for Action" David Munz of the Civil Rights Field office, the Oregon Bureau of Labor will speak to respond to questions.

Christian Science Organization, 12:30-1:00 p.m., MU 212. All are welcome.

Equestrian Club, 6:00 p.m., Check MU listing for location. Officer elections please contact Liz if you want to run for office.

Gay and Lesbian Association, 7:00 p.m., Womens Center. Video "On Being Gay" discussion after. Info? Call 757-1980. Everyone welcome.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



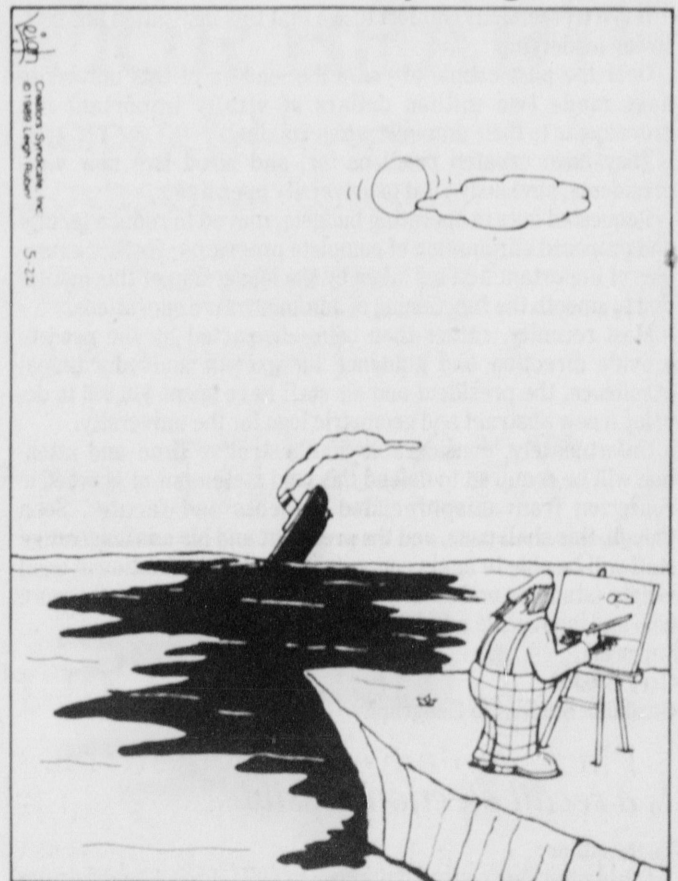
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



An unexpected spill turned his watercolor into an oil painting.

The Daily Barometer, Monday-May 22, 1989 - 91

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Concerned about any issues? Arrive at senate meeting early

Questions regarding representation inside government have been around for a long time, but it seems that only recently these questions have been heard on this campus.

It is true that all of the voting senators serving on the senate were elected to their positions, but there are an overwhelming number of them who were elected and represent groups that don't know who the senators are.

In past elections, the turnout for voting was so low and interest in holding office so low, that if anyone decided to run they would have a good chance of winning.

According to current ASOSU President Bryan Gould, at last week's meeting the senate was simply refusing to be dictated by a mob. Looking at it from a purely bureaucratic point of view, if the angry people had used proper channels by contacting their senators prior to the meeting, then the senate would have complied with the opinions of their constituents.

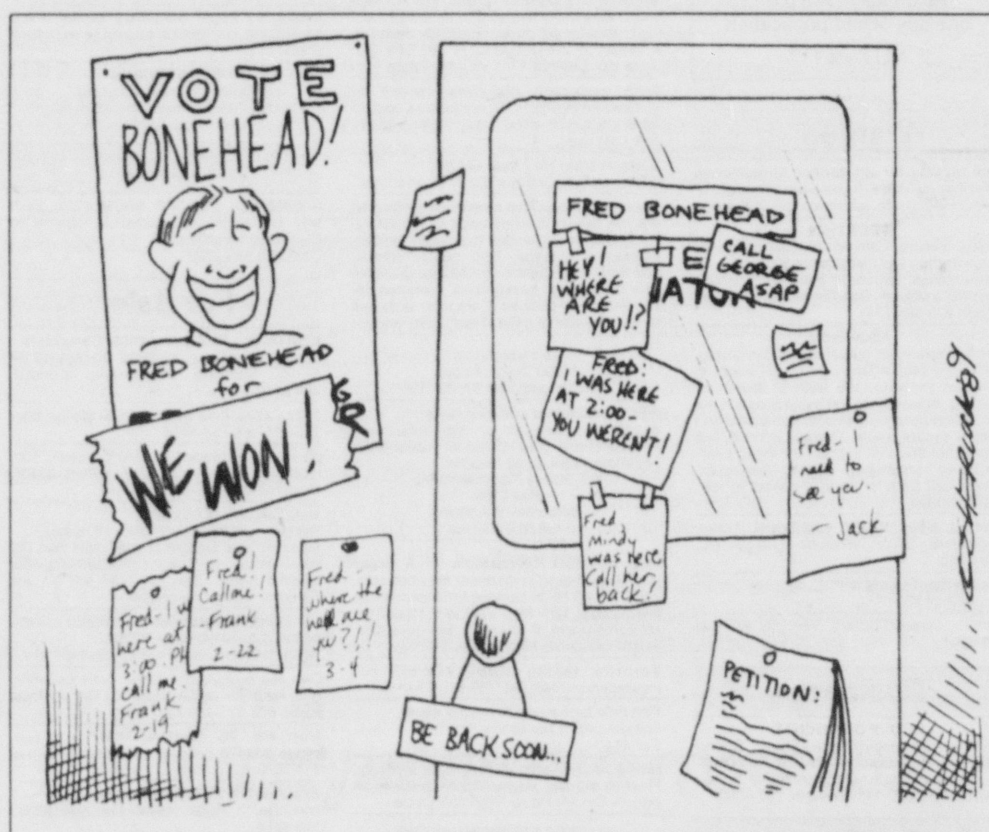
Then, for all practical purposes, the senators were following the concerns of the members of their respective colleges at the last meeting. It's only too bad that a significant number of

the senators do not keep their scheduled office hours or initiate any kind of contact with other students.

The final senate meeting for the year is scheduled to take place Tuesday night. After speaking with Vice President for Senate Jeff Huntington, there is a possibility the meeting may be moved to a larger room with a sound system. With the induction of the new senate members at the end of the meeting, there is sure to be a tremendous lack of seating.

Huntington also explained that the ASOSU senate is modeled after the state legislature, and provisions have been made for a gallery during meetings of the senate. He stated there is a specific time for gallery remarks at the beginning of the meeting, and thereafter a senator must move the gallery to be reopened.

Although he can entertain such a motion, he cannot call on members of the gallery until a vote has been taken in favor of allowing members of the gallery to speak. Which means he did not completely forget the gallery during the last meeting, it just was never opened to anyone other than Lynn



Snyder during discussion of the athletic budget.

If this sounds complicated, it is, but if you have a concern about any of the issues going on at tomorrow night's senate meeting, be sure and contact

your senator beforehand. We suggest telephoning, writing, visiting or better yet, all three, to make sure the message gets out. Don't forget to submit your petitions and letters and arrive early for a good seat. (DR)

FROM THE MAIL BAG

Priorities of administration questioned

To the editor:

It is a tremendous comfort to see that this institution has such strong leadership.

Over the past couple of years the leaders of this university have made two million dollars of vitally important improvements to their administration building.

They have created positions for, and hired two new vice-presidents, obviously vital to university operations.

Requested cuts in operating budgets, moved to reduce faculty and proposed elimination of complete programs; further examples of important actions taken by the leadership of this institution to smooth the functioning of administrative operations.

Most recently, rather than being distracted by the need to provide direction and guidance for growth and educational excellence, the president and his staff have spent \$10,000 to develop a new abstract and geometric logo for the university.

Unfortunately, considerable administrative time and attention will be required to defend this bold statement of geometric confusion from unappreciated students and faculty. Soon though, this shall pass, and the president and his administrative staff will be able to again concentrate on the elimination of dead weight (students and faculty), which will clear the way for more bold and innovative administrative decisions.

Sincerely,
Greg Gaston
Graduate Student in Geography

Is a recall election possible?

To the editor:

During the four years I have been at OSU, I have heard gripes about self-righteous power plays on the part of the ASOSU, but never have I experienced such a monumental travesty of stu-

dent representation as occurred Tuesday night. Frankly, I am outraged. The student body should feel the same way.

The ASOSU never had any audible gripes about the selection process for the assistant to the president or the executive director of task forces until its own candidate for the presidential seat was thumped in favor of Shahid Yusaf. What was the point in undercutting Yusaf's power? Was it because Yusaf claims to stand for the students as a whole rather than the pretty, plastic elite? Was it because he stands in the way of a Greek monopoly of power? Was it a question of racial prejudice? Well, it really doesn't matter. What matters is that the ASOSU resorted to power plays when its own hand-picked candidate failed to win the presidency. It's kind of ironic. I've been reading a lot lately about similar tactics used by a gentleman (?) named Noriega.

As for me, I am wondering if a recall election is a possibility. The ASOSU has just indicated on no uncertain terms that it has no confidence in the opinions and desires of the students it is supposed to represent. Therefore, those selfsame students should give the ASOSU an equal lack of confidence. Send the whole lot back for a refund and start again.

Kevin Maxfield
Senior in Liberal Arts

Huntington ran meeting well

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial published on Wednesday, May 17. I attended the meeting and do not feel students are being misrepresented by the Senate. In your article, you state the "actions in the Senate clearly indicate a power play at work." An example was that Jeff Huntington, V.P. of Senate, completely forgot to call on members of the gallery before calling for a vote. If you had been paying attention, you would have known the gallery was opened *only* to Athletic Director Lynn Snyder for the purpose of answering questions. He was not there to listen to the gallery tell him he was asking for too much money and his wife shouldn't get a free football pass.

OSU has one of the lowest athletic budgets in the Pac-10 and a 4 percent increase in the budget is not unreasonable. As for the two senators whom you applauded: they did have some legitimate questions, but the attitude of Lori Huff showed, and some of the questions she asked made me feel as if she has a personal vendetta against him. That is why a deserved apology was given to Snyder.

The passage of bill 48-SG-05, which changes the selection process for the executive director for task forces and the assistant to the president, is not a bad bill. Since the executive committee has to work directly with these individuals, it is important that whoever is in these positions can easily work within the group. The fact was raised that Shahid Yusaf has already appointed someone. Shahid is the president-elect. How can he appoint someone director of task forces when he hasn't even been sworn in yet? Senator Ken Rude's admission of being "a dumb engineering senator" was in response to the wording inside the bill which wasn't quite right. During Senatorial questioning, Ken suggested an amendment to correct these discrepancies. The bill was then passed.

As a spectator in the audience, I was astonished at how gallery acted. The crowd was very emotional and many times comments came out of the gallery out of turn. I felt uncomfortable, and incorrectly assumed that these people who strongly feel their ideas should be heard would pay attention and know when it is their turn to speak. Instead, the audience showed blatant disrespect for parliamentary procedure.

I do not believe I saw a "power play at work," and I applaud Jeff Huntington for an outstanding job of running the meeting. ASOSU does represent the views of the students, although a vocal few may choose to disagree. So D.R., before you start badgering Jeff Huntington's ability as V.P. of Senate and make lucrative generalizations, I suggest you start paying more attention to what is taking place in the meeting.

Dominic Wenzell
Sophomore in Science

Hu

Today we suffer from Don't laugh! walks of life. of humor wa House social with radio-c him, via ele Sometimes, utive wound gerous volta

DA BA

So it is p courage and maybe even ical achieve Humor Impa fect anyone. yourself this this column all right!" and vicious United State nized elder s

If you had paired, beca supposed to hand, misse to the editor would use h shorts like t them all the

In fact, th periment. I ters respon guage Pers these peopl that it's sup my ground "close-capt have a spe why couldn

So the re captioned t the humor Humor Imp of us. Read

GE



TH

Humor impaired people can overcome their handicap

Today we're going to attempt a ground-breaking medical experiment in an effort to help those unfortunate readers who suffer from a tragic condition called: Humor Impairment. Don't laugh! Humor Impairment afflicts Americans from all walks of life. Look at Richard Nixon. Here's a man whose sense of humor was so badly stunted that he was forced, at the White House social functions, to wear special undershorts equipped with radio-controlled electrodes so that his aides could signal him, via electric shocks, when he was supposed to laugh. Sometimes, if the guests were unusually witty, the chief executive wound up twitching like a fresh-caught mackerel as dangerous voltage levels were reached in his boxers.

DAVE
BARRY



So it is possible for a Humor Impaired person, through courage and determination, to overcome his handicap and maybe even someday, like Mr. Nixon, attain the ultimate political achievement of not getting indicted. But before we can treat Humor Impairment, we have to be able to recognize it. It can affect anyone. YOU could have it. To find out whether you do, ask yourself this: *What was your reaction to the first paragraph of this column?* Did you think: "Ha ha! That Nixon sure is a geek, all right!" Or did you think: "This is offensive, cheap, crude and vicious humor, making fun of a former president of the United States, a major public figure, an internationally recognized elder statesman, just because he is a geek."

If you had either of those reactions, you are not Humor Impaired, because you at least grasped that the paragraph was supposed to be funny. The Humor Impaired people, on the other hand, missed the point entirely. They are already writing letters to the editor saying: "They wouldn't use electric shocks! They would use hand signals!" Or: "Where can I buy a pair of undershorts like that?" Trust me! I know these people! I hear from them all the time!

In fact, that's how I got the idea for the ground-breaking experiment. I had received a large batch of Humor Impaired letters responding to a recent column I wrote about Mister Language Person, and I was asking myself: How can I respond to these people in a humor column, when they don't understand that it's supposed to be humorous? That's when I came up with my ground breaking idea. You know how some TV shows are "close-captioned for the hearing impaired," meaning that if you have a special TV set, you can get subtitles? Well, I thought, why couldn't you do that with humor?

So the rest of this ground-breaking column will be *close-captioned for the Humor Impaired*. After each attempted joke, the humor element will be explained in parentheses, so that you Humor Impaired individuals can laugh right along with the rest of us. Ready? Here we go:

Many readers were upset about a recent column by "Mister Language Person," the internationally recognized expert (NOT TRUE) who periodically answers common language questions submitted by imaginary readers (HE MAKES THE QUESTIONS UP). All of Mister Language Person's answers are intended to be as accurate (NOT TRUE) and informative (NOT TRUE) as is humanly possible while still containing words such as "booger." ("BOOGER" IS FUNNY.) No item is ever allowed to appear in Mister Language Person until trained grammarians have indicated their approval by barking at it in an excited manner. (THOSE ARE NOT GRAMMARIANS. THOSE ARE HIS DOGS.)

Although I had thought that the recent Mister Language Person column met the usual high standards of accuracy (EVERYTHING IN IT WAS WRONG), it contained an item that attracted a very large amount of mail from astute readers (SARCASM: THESE PEOPLE APPEAR TO BE MISSING KEY BRAIN LOBES) (NOT LITERALLY) who saw that, in one of the items, *something was wrong*. Yes! In a column that was basically a teeming, writhing mass of wrong answers, these keen observers were somehow able to detect: *a wrong answer*. (HEAVY SARCASM.)

The item that virtually all of the readers focused on was the

one where an imaginary airline employee asked whether it was correct to say "A bomb has been placed on one of you're airplanes" or "A bomb has been placed, on one of you're airplanes," (THIS IS NOT REALLY HOW AIRLINES HANDLE BOMB THREATS) (AS FAR AS WE KNOW) and Mr. Language Person replied that the correct wording was "A bomb has been placed IN one of you're airplanes." (GET IT? IT'S STILL WRONG!! HA HA!) Many readers felt this answer was incorrect, and took the time out from their busy and rewarding careers in the demanding field of food chewing (PROBABLY NOT TRUE) to write letters containing quotes such as — I am not making these up (HE IS NOT MAKING THESE UP) — "I was shocked with the grammar" and "Never have I seen such a mistake in grammar *cq*" and "I sure hope you remember this small bit of information, being as you are a writer you should have known it already."

Well, readers, I've searched this issue carefully (NOT TRUE: HE DRANK BEER), and although this is not easy for me to say, I have to admit it: You're *cq* right. Thanks for "straightening me out." This job would not be the same without you. I mean it. (HE MEANS IT.)

Dave Barry is a columnist for the *Miami Herald*

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A people's republic within the People's Republic of China

By DAVID R. SCHWEISBERG

United Press International

BEIJING — Welcome to the People's Republic of Beijing, where the president is 21, buses run not cross-town but cross-street and the militia, in its first days of combat, defeated one of the world's biggest armies without firing a shot.

As open but largely peaceful revolt swept much of what China's leaders believed was their capital, its citizens, led by thousands of college students from all over the country, had virtually seceded and set up a loosely sovereign enclave.

It could have been high operatic comedy were it not for the likelihood of tragedy. Thousands of armor-backed troops surrounding the city were poised for a potentially bloody crackdown, and even if they mutinied and retreated, full-scale

anarchy loomed.

By Monday, two days after the Chinese government placed Beijing under martial law, most of the city had no law at all save legions of students who directed traffic, in concert with traffic policemen who were granted asylum and remained on the job.

Vast crowds among the city of 10 million poured into the streets, most to gawk and hear impromptu lectures by college students, literally middle-of-the-road, on their demands for democracy in a month of protests that sparked the unrest.

Cars and trucks yielded major thoroughfares to bicycle caravans and marches of students, while train fares were free and visas not required.

The republic had a government of sorts, complete with a bureaucracy that issued its own press cards to reporters. From its

capital in Tiananmen Square, the undeclared president, student leader Wuerkaixi, ruled along with an undeclared junta.

The council huddled, naturally, on the top level of the Monument to the Peoples Heroes at the center of the square, where tens of thousands of students leading the democracy movement were camped out after more than a week in a tent-strewn squatter settlement.

Actually, Wuerkaixi ruled as little of his republic as the president in Beirut does of Lebanon. But at 21, he was one of his administration's oldest officials and until recently a mere student at Beijing Normal University.

Defense forces formed of their own accord Friday night, when the Chinese government called out its 27th Army and tanks to restore order in the city, swept by mass demonstrations.

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Gilda Radner dies of cancer at 42

By AURELIO ROJAS

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Gilda Radner, one of the original cast of the "Saturday Night Live" television show, died of cancer Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a spokesman said. She was 42.

Radner "died peacefully in her sleep with her husband Gene Wilder at her side following a 2 1/2 year battle with cancer," hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

Radner was admitted to the medical center on Wednesday for treatment for ovarian cancer, he said.

She died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday.

The comedian had been in and out of Cedars-Sinai for various aspects of cancer treatment since last December, Wise said.

Comedian Steve Martin, hosting the last live broadcast of the 14th season of "Saturday Night Live," paid tribute to Radner by opening the program with a film clip of a 1978 sketch in which they appeared together.

"Gilda, we miss you," Martin said, his voice breaking.

Earlier in the day, Lorne Michaels, executive producer & creator of "Saturday Night Live," said news of Radner's death had shaken the cast.

"I think everyone is stunned, but we have a

show to do and we will concentrate on that," Michaels said. "I think Gilda really showed her spirit. People responded to it. She did a remarkable amount of work. I think she had everything in her life. She got to do the work she loved, she had the man she loved and I think she had a full life."

Jane Curtin, another original cast member of "Saturday Night Live" and star of the TV comedy series "Kate and Allie," learned of Radner's death when she arrived at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., to receive an honorary degree and speak to 145 graduates.

Curtin made no mention of Radner's death in her speech or to reporters. "She is not going to talk to the press about it. It is just too painful," a college spokeswoman said.

In "It's Always Something," her book detailing her struggle with cancer, Radner wrote: "Cancer is probably the most unfunny thing in the world, but I'm a comedienne, and even cancer wasn't going to stop me from seeing the humor in what I was going through. The last thing I wanted to be was tragic."

An eight-city tour to promote the book was recently canceled after Radner's health worsened.

In the book, Radner said she first became sick in November 1985 while she and Wilder were in London filming "Haunted Honey-moon."

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