

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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Reaching Higher



BARRY SCHWARTZ/The Daily Barometer

Joey Lopez, a freshman in engineering, works out on the new Versa Climber machine at Dixon Recreation Center Monday evening. According to Tom Kirch, Director of Recreational Sports, the machine was requested by many OSU students including people from the climbing center and cost around \$2700 when Dixon purchased it two weeks ago.

Student retention rate falls

By DAN HENDERSON
of the Daily Barometer

As times move on and tuition goes up, an interesting statistic attests to the effect of the rising cost of education in this state.

The retention rate for students at Oregon State University continues on a falling trend that began after the initiation of the 1991 higher education budget slasher, Measure 5.

To combat this, the Undergraduate Education Council has outlined strategies and tactics for improving undergraduate retention. Some of these strategies include improving the quality of instruction and advising by meeting and exceeding students' expectations for high quality education, and the second strategy is to give new students a sense of identity and involvement with the university "through integration of the complete learning environment."

"If we can get students to feel like a part of the university sooner, there is a better chance of keeping them here," said Franz Haun of the office of new student affairs.

There are many factors influencing student retention.

"Students need to feel like they fit in. One of the most prevalent thoughts of freshman is 'I'm just a number.' We have a start in the LS 199 (Freshman Orientation) class," Haun said. "Students can interact and get questions answered. They can be introduced to support services. Getting them involved in clubs and intramurals really helps," said Haun.

Faculty has a large affect on retention as well. If students believe that the instructor is there to help them, the chances of them feeling involved in the class improve. This correlates directly to retention.

"Getting the faculty involved is very important. We need to channel what a lot of instructors are doing in terms of being involved with their students, to the rest of the faculty," Haun said.

Finances also have a large influence on retention strategies.

"It's less expensive to keep a student than to recruit a new one. If students stay the entire four or five years that it takes to complete

their degree, they become better alumni supporters (of the university)," Haun said.

Also working with Haun on the retention problem is Bruce Shepard of the Office of the Student Affairs. His task is more related toward collecting the raw data for the different colleges.

"We need a starting point to see how or if we are improving retention," Shepard said.

Some of the things that Shepard has suggested for helping retention include rewards to professors who, in the eyes of the students, are doing an excellent job of teaching.

"We're thinking about getting a coffee mug for those professors who were seen as excellent in the student survey we gave," Shepard said.

"(Retention) has to take place on the front-line with things like active professors with open doors, lounges and departmental clubs," Shepard said.

"We need a starting point to see how or if we are improving retention."

- BRUCE SHEPARD OF THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

New history courses are offered

By KATHERINE DEFRANG
of the Daily Barometer

The history department is offering several new courses for Spring term for both history and non-history majors.

Several of the new courses offered fulfill baccalaureate core requirements, while others are more geared towards history majors or just for general interest.

HST 368X, Lesbian and Gay Movements in Modern America, and HST 372X, American Jewish History, are new courses that fulfill the "Difference, Power, and Discrimination" baccalaureate core requirement. This is the first time that both of these courses are being offered at OSU, said Paul Farber, history department chair.

"Lesbian and Gay Movements in Modern America, this is a course that was designed largely by Mina Carson and Craig Machado, the professors. It's very much about the experiences of gays and lesbians in the U.S. It's not a course advocating something, it's describing the public life, the issues that have dealt with gays and lesbians. It's a very interesting course," Farber said.

HST 485, Politics and Religion in the Modern Middle East, fulfills the Cultural Diversity requirement of the baccalaureate core.

Several course offered are Writing Intensive Courses. History seminars on Christianity and History and American Presidents of the Twentieth Century, HST 407/507 and Science and the Emergence of Modern Society, HST 416/516 are all new history course being offered Spring term that are writing intensive.

Also "selected topics" courses, HST 415/515, have new courses. Some of the topics being covered are the Holocaust in Its History, the History of Animal Experimentation and

the early formation of California. For some of the new courses, this Spring term is the only time they will be offered. They are being taught by professors visiting from other universities.

Farber said there were several reasons for students to take the new history courses.

"They're really interesting courses. They give you a background on what's going on in the world today and these are really terrific teachers," Farber said.

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- PAUL FARBER, HISTORY DEPARTMENT CHAIR

New course focuses on movement

By ALAN SEARS
of the Daily Barometer

Need a class to fulfill the "Difference, Power, and Discrimination" portion of the baccalaureate core requirements? A new course is being offered spring term that will meet that requirement and provide upper division elective credit in history.

The new class, HST 368X—Lesbian and Gay Movements in Modern America is a three credit hour course which gives a historical overview of the gay and lesbian movement. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

The course will be taught by Mina Carson, associate professor of History, and Craig Machado, instructor in the English Language Institute.

Two major works in recent lesbian and gay scholarship will be the texts for the course: "Odd Girls and Twilight Lovers: A History of Lesbian Life in 20th Century America" by Lillian Faderman, and George Chauncey's "Gay New York: Gender, Urban Culture, and the Making of the Gay Male World—1890-1940."

The course will focus more on the gay and

See COURSE, page 6

As a Matter of Fact

Men do not have more heart attacks than women. They are at a greater risk earlier, but the heart attack rates for older men and post-menopausal women are about the same. Should add, contrary to popular belief, a man has a better chance of surviving a heart attack than a women.

—Reprinted with permission from 1001 Facts Somebody Screwed Up, published 1993 by Longstreet Press

Weather

Tuesday

Mostly sunny.
Highs mid 50s, lows upper 20s.

Wednesday

Mostly sunny.
Highs 55, lows 30.

Inside

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Northwest News

Jack in the Box makes settlement with family of E. coli stricken girl

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The family of Brienne Kiner, who lapsed into a 42-day coma after eating a tainted Jack in the Box hamburger, will receive \$15.6 million under a proposed settlement with the chain's parent company and other defendants.

A King County Superior Court judge must approve the settlement with Foodmaker Inc. of San Diego; the Vons Companies, which provided the meat to restaurants in the Jack in the Box chain, and a number of meat processors.

The matter was expected to be taken up by the court this week, probably Wednesday, said Gregory Matz, a spokesman for the Kiners and their attorney.

The settlement would be the largest ever for a personal-injury lawsuit in this state, according to a release issued this morning.

In addition to ensuring care for the child, who suffered permanent damage from the deadly infection, some of the money will be used to set up the Edmonds-based Brienne Kiner Foundation for Exceptional Parents and Children to assist other families

whose children have suffered injury and trauma, the family and attorney William Marler said.

Funds also will be contributed to Children's Hospital and Medical Center, which treated Brienne and was instrumental in the early detection of the outbreak, for continued research into E. coli poisoning.

"I'm pleased with it," said Rex Kiner, Brienne's father. "I think the family's happy too, for what we've been through."

Her mother, Suzanne, said the family is "glad we can put the legal aspect of Brienne's situation to rest."

Karen Bachmann, vice president of corporate communications at Foodmaker, declined to discuss settlement details. She said the company's insurers would pay the settlement.

Brienne Kiner was 9 when she fell ill in early 1993. She was perhaps the most acutely ill child to survive the E. coli O157:H7 epidemic, traced to contaminated, undercooked hamburgers from Jack In The Box restaurants.

More than 500 people were sickened and three Washington

children died during the epidemic, which prompted new federal guidelines for meat handling.

Early in her five months at Children's Hospital in Seattle, Brienne had a stroke that caused brain damage. There was also damage to just about every organ system and, among other things, she must now use insulin to control her blood sugar levels.

The Kiners expect she will have medical problems the rest of her life. They don't know whether she will ever be able to live on her own.

"She will always live with the aftermath — including the ill effects of losing her large intestine, the onset of insulin-dependent diabetes, asthma from lung damage and brain damage," Marler said.

She also will probably need a kidney transplant and will never have children, he said.

Brienne awoke from the coma two years ago Friday. She now attends a special boarding school in the Southwest, trying to regain abilities she lost in the long illness.

"We're just letting her enjoy life right now," her father told the Journal-American of Bellevue. Parents of the three children who died earlier reached individual settlements with Foodmaker. The company agreed to pay \$1.3 million to the family of 2-year-old Michael Nole of Tacoma. Terms of the other two settlements were withheld.

The Kiner suit was not part of a class-action suit by other E. coli victims against Jack In The Box. Last July, four unidentified families split a \$533,523 settlement with the fast-food chain for injuries suffered during the E. coli outbreak.

Oregon's Mark Hatfield not taking party line

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the 1970s, Oregon Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield joined with then-Democratic Sen. George McGovern to sponsor an amendment to end the war in Vietnam.

In the 1980s, he helped launch a campaign for a nuclear weapons freeze and led a filibuster that killed President Reagan's request for a line-item veto.

And on Tuesday he plans to stand out again, casting the lone Republican vote on the Senate floor against a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

"I have to say in all candor, it does not address our basic issue of the deficit," Hatfield, 72, said in a recent interview.

"Our deficit problem lies not with the Constitution or the budget process, but with our will to make the process work," he said.

In his fifth term, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee is second in Republican seniority only to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

A self-described "old-guard Republican" who voted with Democratic majorities in past years almost as often as the GOP, the moderate Hatfield has become a leading voice against the balanced budget amendment as well as the line-item veto.

Hatfield denounced the amendment as a political ploy to

mislead the American public into believing Congress is addressing the federal deficit.

He said he has "no problem with the philosophy" of the amendment.

But "I hate to see a simple political action take on the character of substance to mislead the American people that we somehow have solved the issue by passing the Balanced Budget Amendment or a line-item veto," Hatfield said.

As for the line-item veto, "I am unalterably opposed to this idea in any form."

"At a time when many new members of Congress have been elected to come to Washington to enact the will of the people, why would we want, or need, to shift additional powers to the president?" Hatfield asked in testimony he prepared for a recent congressional hearing.

"A line-item veto does not make us more responsive to the will of the people, it makes us more responsive to one person—the president," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., singled out Hatfield during a news conference last week in support of the Balanced Budget Amendment, saying he hoped Hatfield would reconsider.

"We have 52 out of 53 Republicans supporting it. Mark Hatfield is a Republican. I hope he is taking another look at it."

But Hatfield's press secretary Julie McGregor said, "He won't change his mind."

Governor Kitzhaber has praise for state agency

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Gov. John Kitzhaber defended the state Economic Development Department Monday, citing a report showing the agency has helped pump \$4.7 billion worth of investment into Oregon in the past 18 months.

The report was issued less than a week after a leading economist called for the elimination of the economic development agency, which has come in for criticism from House Speaker Bev Clarno, R-Bend.

The Democratic governor praised the agency as he accepted the report on its accomplishments from Charles Armstrong, chairman of the Economic Development Commission.

William Conerly, chief economist for First Interstate Bank, argued in a paper published by the Cascade Policy Institute in Portland that private business should market the state to outside companies and entrepreneurs.

Clarno has said she agrees with Conerly, promising a bill that would shift Economic Development Department duties to other state agencies and reduce its financing.

The Bend Republican said private industry could do a better

job marketing the state, although she doubted the Legislature would ever approve abolishing the development department.

Kitzhaber, however, said the report shows the agency helped create 7,700 jobs in the past 18 months, proof it is essential to building the state economy.

"There are a couple of things that clearly I don't think the private sector can do," the governor said, including strategic investment planning, property tax abatement, speeding up permit approvals and defending against competition by other states.

The report was ordered by the Legislature when it created the five-member Economic Development Commission to oversee the development agency and recommend ways to reorganize it.

Armstrong, chairman and chief executive of Bank of America, said the report showed that little reorganization was needed.

"Unemployment is down. The state's urban economies are in the best shape they've been in for years. Business investment has hit record levels. The news is good," said Armstrong, who has headed the commission since it was formed.

Foley to be knighted

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — He won't be called "Sir Tom," but former U.S. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley will receive a British knighthood, his office confirmed Monday.

Foley joins Americans Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf, Ronald Reagan and Caspar Weinberger, along with Britons Winston Churchill, Eric Clapton and Lancelot as a knight of the realm.

The British Embassy in Washington, D.C., has sent an invitation for the March 19 investiture, Janet Gilpatrick, a spokeswoman for Foley's Spokane office, said Monday.

Prior to his defeat Nov. 8, Foley was active in foreign affairs, international governments and parliamentary organizations. He previously received the Legion of Honor from France and the Order of Merit from Germany.

Because he is not a British subject, the Irish-American Foley won't kneel before the queen or be tapped on the shoulders with a sword by the monarch. He also won't use the title "sir" before his name, although he may use the initials of his knighthood order after his name.

Women's History Month

Queen Liliuokalani (1838-1917)

The last reigning monarch of Hawaii, Liliuokalani inherited a difficult situation as foreign businesses and military interests were taking over the islands. U.S. business interests had succeeded in passing a new constitution, giving foreign residents voting rights while preventing most native Hawaiians from qualifying.



Liliuokalani hoped to restore the rights to the Hawaiian people, but within two years her reign came to an end. A revolution, encouraged and assisted by outside interests, forced her to give up the throne as a provincial government was established. A few years later the Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States. Among her lasting legacies are over 200 songs she composed, including "Aloha Oe," which is still popular today.

CELEBRATE

Linus Pauling Day

Noon Tuesday, February 28

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National News

Pentagon shortens base closure list; Republicans feel that it's too short

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon shortened its base closure list under pressure to minimize high up-front costs, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday. A senior Republican lawmaker said the list was too short.

The Clinton administration, making final preparations for issuing the list on Tuesday, ran into the iron logic of base closings: The savings come years down the road, in the short term, base closings cost money.

"It is a heavy price we are paying," Perry said during a question-and-answer session at an American Legion meeting in Washington on Monday. "The good news is that by 1999, we will be saving \$4 billion not only that year but every year thereafter as a result of closures."

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, the House Majority whip, said the administration apparently was satisfied to keep more military overhead than it needs.

"We still have a tremendous number of bases in our country that are no longer necessary or needed for national security," Boehner said. "As painful as it is for the communities in which those bases are located, we ought to bite the bullet."

After an initial round of closures in 1988, a base closure law drafted by the current House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, led to closure rounds in 1991, 1993 and this year. The law has no provision for further rounds.

"We ought to look toward extending it," Boehner said.

Perry has said he would like to hold another closure round in

1997 but thinks Congress would oppose the idea.

The fiscal 1996 defense budget includes \$4 billion for previously ordered base closings. Perry said he told the service chiefs to consider the high cost of closures in making new recommendations.

"I told them to put a much greater emphasis on reducing up-front costs and getting a faster return" on the investment, Perry said. "That has influenced the bases they have selected" for closure or realignment.

Information filtering out of the Pentagon to federal, state, and local officials indicates that this year's may be the shortest closure list yet. The Pentagon recommendations must be approved by an independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission and then accepted or rejected in their entirety by Congress and the president.

A job lost at a base does not necessarily translate into a layoff, since officers, enlistees and civilian Defense Department employees may be transferred.

Under current Pentagon plans, the military will shed 21,000 uniformed and 30,000 civilian jobs in fiscal 1996, which begins next Oct. 1, bringing the force to 1.46 million in uniform and 799,000 civilian positions. Those levels will decline slightly through the end of the century. Bases approved for closure this year would likely take several years to finally shut down. Military and congressional officials familiar with some of the list's contents indicated the Pentagon will propose to:

- Close Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Calif., about 3,100 jobs.
- Close Oakland, Calif., more than 2,000 jobs.

- Close Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., 2,000 jobs.
- Close Fitzsimons Army Medical Center near Denver, 3,000 jobs.
- Close South Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mass., 800 jobs.
- Realign Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass., with what Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., confirmed Monday could be a small net gain of jobs, or, at worst, a slight loss.
- Close Meridan Naval Air Station, Miss., 3,000 jobs.
- Close Army's Fort Chaffee Reserve Center, Fort Smith, Ark., about 1,000 jobs.
- Close Navy Air Engineering Station, Lakehurst, N.J., 3,500 jobs.
- Close Red River Army Depot, Texarkana, Texas, about 3,500 jobs.
- Close Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock, Texas, with more than 1,700 jobs.
- Close Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, with more than 4,500 jobs.
- Move the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas, to Pensacola, Fla., 700 jobs.
- Move Rome Laboratory at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y., to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 875 jobs.
- Close Fort Hamilton Army recruiting post, New York City, 800 jobs.
- Close the Naval Surface Warfare Center near White Oak, Md., 1,600 jobs.
- Realign the Army's Fort Eustis, Va., its Marine Ocean Terminal in Bayonne, N.J., and Fort Monmouth, N.J., Ellsworth AFB near Rapid City, S.D., and the New London submarine base in Connecticut. The job implications of these changes remained uncertain.
- Reduce Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M., at a possible loss of 6,000 of the base's 20,000 jobs.

Apple computer settles case with secretary

Associated Press

HASTINGS, Minn. — Apple Computer has settled a case involving a secretary who claimed she wasn't adequately warned about the potential for injury from keyboard use, her attorney said today.

Nancy Urbanski, 30, a former Eagan High School secretary who says she lost her job because of repetitive stress injuries, had accused Apple and IBM of negligence. She had used both brands of computer keyboards.

Across the country, thousands of suits have been filed alleging computer manufacturer negligence in keyboard design and failure to warn users of possible injuries arising from their use. Urbanski's lawsuit is the first against IBM or Apple to go to trial, both companies have said.

Tom Beermann, an IBM spokesman in Armonk, N.Y., said today that the company does not plan to settle.

"Our intention is to see this through," he said. "We would not read too much into the Apple settlement. The fact remains that there is no scientific evidence linking computer keyboards to injury."

IBM's attorneys today asked Dakota County District Judge Richard Spicer to declare a mistrial or dismiss the case, saying news of Apple's settlement was prejudicial. Spicer rejected the request, saying Minnesota law allows cases to proceed even after one defendant reaches a settlement.

The jury was not present when IBM made its motions. The

trial has been going on for about eight weeks.

"They understood the dangers were there, but they deliberately kept silent about it," attorney Steven Phillips said earlier in the trial. "They recognized that if they made the vices (of computers) known to potential customers and that the cure would be to spend a lot of additional money on ergonomics and changing the workplace, they would have sold an awful lot less equipment."

Urbanski, whose typing speed was once clocked at 95 words a minute, first noticed pain in her left arm and hand in July 1991. It later spread to her other arm.

Despite intensive treatment, medication and rest, doctors could not undo the damage, Sieben said. The school district tried to find other work for her but had to let her go in June 1993, he said.

In addition to losing her job, Urbanski says she cannot perform housework and other everyday activities.

Phillips said IBM and Apple easily could have provided warnings about repetitive stress injuries, telling keyboard users about the need to take breaks and the importance of proper posture.

But because the computer companies did not, many people worked through their pain, unaware they were on the road to permanent disability, Phillips said.

He said similar injuries did not occur with typewriters because certain tasks — such as changing paper and hitting the carriage return — broke up the repetitiveness of the work.

Court hears arguments on homosexual parents

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Homosexuality alone does not make a woman an unfit mother, the attorney for a lesbian fighting for custody of her son argued before the Virginia Supreme Court today.

Donald K. Butler told the justices that a trial court had little reason Bottoms' sexual orientation should deprive her of the custody of her son.

"We have many cases that have been heard before this court on parental unfitness. We have murderers, peeping toms ... a whole rogues' gallery of people this court has ruled in the past cannot be deprived of custody without some showing of harm (to the child)," Butler said.

The boy, Tyler Doustou, was turned over to his grandmother, Kay Bottoms. Kay Bottoms' lawyer, Richard Ryder, told the justices that Tyler, now 3, had been forced to witness depravity and was abused while visiting with his mother and her live-in partner, April Wade.

"What this court is being asked to do is chip away at family values and public morality," Ryder said. "This case involves two women who regularly engage in sodomy. They live a lifestyle that this court has condemned as repugnant, immoral and evil."

Sodomy, both heterosexual and homosexual, is illegal in Virginia.

In June, the Virginia Court of Appeals overturned a 1993 Henrico Circuit Court ruling that gave Kay Bottoms custody of Tyler. The trial court had ruled that Sharon Bottoms was an unfit mother for engaging in illegal sexual activity.

The case is being closely watched nationally by gay and lesbian groups. Both attorneys said they do not expect the Supreme Court to rule quickly.

Tyler remains with his grandmother pending the Supreme Court's decision. Both Sharon Bottoms and her mother refused to speak to reporters after the 30-minute hearing.

Last of storm displaced families find housing

Associated Press

MIAMI — The last of thousands of families blown out of their homes by Hurricane Andrew have moved out of government-provided trailers into permanent housing.

Since Andrew leveled much of the housing in south Dade County in 1992, more than 40,000 families have received housing assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The money went to hotel bills, rent and repair of damaged homes.

At one point, more than 3,500 families were living rent-free

in FEMA mobile homes or travel trailers. On Friday, the last 16 moved out.

"The last group has gone into public housing or private housing with a government subsidy or mobile homes sold to them by FEMA," said Vilma Vela, a spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Under federal law, the government can provide housing assistance for individuals for only 18 months. But in the case of Andrew, the assistance was extended for an additional 12 months. The final deadline was Friday.

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Letter on Yugoslav war not "twisted facts"

To the Editor and to the Turkish Student Association:
 Hereby I need to do another reply to Ms. Ayse Yesilyurt's Op-ed "Bosnian Serbs need our support to end war, not twisted facts" from February 26. I guess there is not much new I can say about my original Op-ed from last Wednesday. I want to publicly apologize to Ms. Ayse for calling her "Mr." It is my fault. But my letter had nothing to do with that. My letter was showing my resentment with bringing "dirty" politics to the University. My letter was not political nor "pro-Serbian." I wrote it from my heart because I found Ayse's original Op-ed offending and misleading. The three points I emphasized were about untruths about Bosnia and Herzegovina, and they were mere facts (which she denied by attacking entire Serbian nation). I am confused that Ms. Yesilyurt didn't find it appropriate to apologize for that.

Op-Ed

As I stated before, my response was designed to clarify some basic facts about my homeland which Ayse intentionally misinterpreted in order to simplify the horror in the Balkans. I strongly oppose the war in Yugoslavia, and I strongly oppose anything that can make that war even worse. Yes, so-called "Arms embargo lifting" can only contribute to the continuation of the carnage. That is my opinion and I base it on my 18 years of life in Yugoslavia, fair knowledge of the mentality and history of the Balkan people (I must say that Ayse seems educated, but definitely one-sided); I am ethnically mixed, too, so Ayse went a bit far in identifying me as a Serb. If the embargo on Bosnia and Herzegovina is lifted, such an action will give another reason to the B. Serbs to finish the job they started. That means wrapping up the territory they considered as theirs and going after full defeat of the Muslims. Lifting of the embargo means breaking up the United Nations, since that would be done unilaterally, then Russians, Ukrainians, Greeks, Bulgarians and other "brothers" can supply Serbs and send their warriors. Orthodox nations from the region see this war as much more than just a civil war, but as a war of two worlds, two religions... I do not want to go into who is right nor who is wrong. The FACT is that this war can spread all over the Balkans, and get Serbia, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Albania, and Turkey involved. Well, Turkey is already involved in a way, and I don't find Turkish Student Association's involvement accidental. It is very hard to believe that rights of the Bosnian Muslims around the US are defended by the people who have nothing to do with the region. The only link is the religion. So, it is hard to cover actions of this Association as "care for people who suffer," but as a care of the people of their own religion; that is counter-productive and serves as a great tramp in the hands of the Bosnian Serbs and Croats who oppose the union with Muslims. THINK ABOUT IT. I have stated that in BH every one suffers, and gave clear numbers on how many Serbs and Croats are misplaced. Ms. Yesilyurt still doesn't find it appropriate to mention that, but still keeps emphasizing the suffering of only one side in the war. Even the facts about Sarajevo imply from her letter that they only consider Muslims. Sorry, but half of Sarajevo (all suburbs) are under Serb control and also are being constantly bombed; those figures include Croats and Serbs as well.

However, my conscience is clear, Ms. Yesilyurt. You go ahead with your actions, as your country did with blind-foldedly supporting Bosnian Muslims which have brought them



to the edge of the very existence. But my concern of the B. Muslims is real. They can not win the war, and this whole one-sided concept can only lead to the division of BH amongst Serbs and Croats, and leaving Muslims few overpopulated enclaves or Gaza Strip-Jericho type of autonomy. That is what Serb and Croat nationalists want, and that is what you contribute to with your actions. go ahead, let the "party" continue, let all of the Balkans burn to the ground. Who really cares? I REALLY "DONT" CARE, AS YOU SAY. I lost six than me...

Dear Ayse and pals, Yugo Slav students have come to this university to study and positively contribute to it (like play basketball for instance). Even though we have all the real propaganda materials looking for "signatures," we have all that just means that people of the former Yugoslavia could have found a common language easily, but our politicians and their sponsors from abroad (including your lovely council difference between you, the ones like you, and me. I have fled my homeland because of the fascism and war, and help it get rebuilt. And what you do is politics. You can accuse me of writing bad things about Turkey, and making up something I never stated. I used some one-sided facts (but still facts) from your homeland just to let you know that you and your association should address that first. I do not have any intentions of getting propaganda materials and call for "Free Kurdistan" or for "Liberation of Cyprus." I know very well that every stick has two ends, and know the other side's part of the story. My remarks were aimed at your conscience; they were not designed to discredit your country. I think that was very clear in my letter, but if it wasn't I have

to apologize to those who misunderstood it. And the same with "women rights" and difference between Bosnian Muslims and other Muslims. I highly respect Islam and its values, and my remarks were made to outline the very big difference between them, not to mock your religion (and that was clearly presented, too). My friendly advice to you is to stay out of this, and maybe explain OSU students more about Islam and its real values because many people have misconception of the Muhamedan religion. Your "pro-Bosnian" actions can just contribute to those misconceptions (by clearly taking sides).

I was very sad that your response was an actual attack on entire Serbian nation. You have used your space wisely to spit on their history, and add a few more untruths. The so-called "rape-camps" didn't exist (concentration ones did); it is not true that 95% of Bosnians voted for independence (but 64% including 20% of Croats who wanted to join Croatia). Yes, Serbs and Muslims are ethnic brothers ("bogomils" you talk about were ethnic Serbs and Croats, too, so your remark is not valid). Finally, dear Ayse, Serbs didn't start World War One. What happened to your knowledge? That war started when Austro-Hungary declared war on Serbia, and the archduke's assassination did spark it, but that was not the real cause of the war (by the way, the terrorist organization that carried out the murder was a Serbo-Croat mix). I can keep going and argue, but as I said, I don't find your last letter to be an attack on me, but an attack on a heroic nation that has never waged a war outside its ethnic borders, nor did Croats or Muslims (unlike your nation); that letter tells more about you than it tells about me, so you might need to write a response to yourself next time. "NERHABA" AND "ZDRAVO!"

Boris Petrovic Bjelica,
 native of Montenegro,
 senior in electrical engineering

It was a rare Saturday night out with friends and rich dreams

It was a rare Saturday night out with friends. Dinner, at a plush downtown restaurant, had been delightful. Enough wine had flowed for the eight gathered friends to be loose, not tipsy. Conversation, candlelight and cuisine had blended to produce a perfect evening.

Warmed by the fact that they had a full hour before their baby sitters expected them, the friends sighed over the evening's richness.

Donna Britt

"Wouldn't it be great," one mused, "to be able to afford a lot more nights like this?"

All they needed was money. All they needed was for just one of them to become "stupid rich," Oprah rich, so rich that he or she could book the seven-course dinners, the spas, the cruises for them all.

All they needed, they agreed, was one great, moneymaking scheme.

"I could write one of those raucous black plays!" exclaimed Michael, a TV writer and the group's chief comic. "You know, like 'Living Room' and 'Beauty Shop,' where characters diss each other and the audience brings fried chicken. . . . They guy who writes 'em makes a fortune!"

"But you think those plays are patronizing," interrupted another writer. "Wouldn't you feel like you were selling out?"

"All the way to the bank," snorted Michael. Seriously. . . . What if I called it 'Kitchen'?"

"Naw, be more focused," offered another friend. "Call it 'Sofa!'"

Title after title, theme after theme ("Use food—you know how we love to eat!") was floated. Finally, the pals landed on the title to launch them to Saturday Night Out Heaven.

"Pass Dem Peas, Fool!"

Pray that it will not be coming soon to a theater near you. For all its crassness, "Fool" is in the great tradition of Stupid Get Rich Tricks (SGRTs). For eons, idiotic ideas have given soul to the broke, nearly broke and just-feeling-broke. Many a some SGRT—"Are we sure there's no market for flavored toilet paper?"—could spark serious cash flow.

Like recently, when a dear friend whom I hadn't seen in months called to announce an upcoming visit. Her voice pained, she warned me that she had, ummmm—you know—gained some weight. A lot.

"Please," she begged, "don't screech when you see me."

Her words, I saw instantly, were the perfect title for a country-western song, one that would be limitless in its earning potential and much needed by consumers, like Al Cowlings's new 900 number. Thrilled at the notion of her fat cells plumping her wallet as well as her rear, she helped with the first verse.

Please don't screech when you see me,
 I know that I don't look the same,
 Please, don't freak out completely,
 The lard on my thighs is to blame.
 A hit!

I'm musing about SGRTs because just a few weeks ago my all-time favorite SGRT failed me—again. A friend I called for sympathy was similarly glum.

"I could see it," he sighed. "After filling out the 15 required forms, I sent off my Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes packet. Right after the Super Bowl, the 'Prize Patrol' was going to knock on my door. Miraculously, I was going to be the first young black person to win. The winner is always this old white woman with a blue perm."

He sighed. "I watched it. I think she won again."

What's the appeal of the Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes? Why are folks who should know better seduced by it?

"We love them because you don't have to spend anything,"

explains Jo-Ann, my editor. She planned to buy a "modest \$800,000 manse—"It just had one stable!"—with her winnings.

"I'm through with the lottery, so what else is there?" she asks.

"I'm going to marry a rich man? They'll find oil on my property? For other schemes, you have to be smart."

"I'm ordinary. Publishers Clearing House is my shot."

This is, of course, absurd. In our heart of hearts, we know that real riches are found in family, not Ferraris; in stroking the hair of a child at sleep, not stoking the fire at your Aspen ski chalet. It's sharing an Italian ice with one dear friend, not an entire Roman villa with a dozen butt-kissers who love you for your money.

Truly, we are already rich. I have just one question: Does "Pass Dem Grits, Girlfriend!" have a better ring to it?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Donna Britt, nationally syndicated columnist.

The Daily Barometer

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International News

Marines land for second time in streets of Mogadishu, Somalia

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — American Marines came ashore in Mogadishu for the second time in two years today, returning to protect the last retreating U.N. peacekeepers.

Pentagon officials in Washington said at about 4 p.m. EST that the main U.S. Marine landing was under way.

Earlier Monday, about 150 Marines landed on a beach at the city's seaside airport by helicopter and Helicat air cushion vessels to set up command headquarters and mark landing routes for about 2,000 others to follow.

The Somali capital appeared relatively calm in advance of the main force landing by U.S. and Italian marines.

The Marines were not landing on a hostile beach. The airport and nearby sea port were in the hands of U.N. peacekeepers, who have been keeping away children, scavengers and the curious for days.

Although they prepared for the possibility, commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces did not expect a direct confrontation with Somali militia.

Instead, the biggest threat appeared to be from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by warring militias.

Stray rounds fell at the airport Sunday as the militias battled for several hours just beyond the main gate. A Somali policeman was slightly wounded.

"Yesterday was a typical Somalia day, a little shooting, but it wasn't aimed at us," said Army Col. John Latimer of Rock Hill, S.C., who has been in Mogadishu five weeks as head of an advance team.

"Some of the press guys made it sound like Armageddon, but it wasn't," he said. "My wife probably thinks she's going to collect my insurance, but she won't."

Another clan fight broke out today farther from the port and airport. Shots and explosions could be heard far away but fewer stray rounds appeared to be striking near U.S. and U.N. positions.

The United States and its Italian, French, British and Malaysian allies put together a force of 14,000 troops, more than half

Americans, to provide a rear guard for the withdrawal of the last 2,400 Pakistani and Bangladeshi peacekeepers.

That force has been on 32 ships off Somalia for more than a week, reviewing plans and practicing for the amphibious retreat.

Commanding the coalition was Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, one of the chief planners of the first U.S.-led intervention in Somalia.

The remaining Pakistani and Bangladeshi U.N. peacekeepers were the last of a force that once numbered 38,000 from 21 nations.

American Marines first came to Somalia on Dec. 8, 1992, part of another U.S.-led military coalition sent to save the Horn of Africa nation from war and famine.

An estimated 350,000 Somalis had died, and the United Nations said 1 million more could perish if rampant banditry and militia fighting were not halted and food delivered to the starving.

The United States and its allies largely completed that task, saving tens of thousands of lives. Washington then turned over the humanitarian mission to the United Nations in March 1993. The emphasis quickly shifted to reconstruction, with the hope of establishing a democratic government.

That effort failed, mired in mismanagement and the intransigence of Somali warlords. The humanitarian effort became a low-grade war between clan militias and U.N. forces.

The United Nations leaves Somalia no closer to democracy than when it arrived. The country has been without a government since former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre was overthrown in January 1991.

The United States withdrew its soldiers from the U.N. mission in March 1994, five months after 18 American servicemen were killed in a street battle with the militia of warlord Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid. In all, 42 Americans died in Somalia, 30 in combat.

More than 100 other peacekeepers also died.

Antarctica ratification slow

Associated Press

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica — More than three years ago, diplomats met in Spain and signed an agreement to ban mining in Antarctica and set new, stringent environmental standards for their scientific stations.

But the Madrid Protocol is still a gentlemen's agreement without teeth, because only 14 of the 26 nations that are full members of the Antarctic Treaty have ratified it.

"It's toothless," said Malcolm Macfarlane, the senior officer at New Zealand's Scott Base. "It means there is no national law to say 'If you don't do this, I'll lock you up.'"

Among those that have not ratified are the United States, Russia, Britain, Poland, South Africa, Japan and South Korea.

Environmental advocacy groups fear momentum for adoption of the protocol has been lost.

"The tardy progress on ratification has made a sham out of all the fine words of three years ago about Antarctica being saved," said Janet Dalziel, Greenpeace's Antarctic programs coordinator, based in Sydney, Australia.

"The situation has dropped out of public sight and, as a result, appears to have disappeared from the minds of those governments still to ratify."

— JANET DALZIELL, ANTARCTIC PROGRAMS COORDINATOR FOR GREENPEACE

U.S. officials regard that as alarmist. They note that all Antarctic Treaty nations have agreed to observe conditions of the protocol until it comes into force.

The protocol limits the dumping of raw sewage into the sea and emissions into the ultraclean air from trash burning in addition to banning mining for 50 years.

A recent visit by Greenpeace representatives to Chilean, Polish, Chinese and Russian stations in Antarctica found them burning rubber, treated wood and plastics that are supposed to be sent back to their homelands.

Argentina's Jubany Station was dumping untreated sewage into the sea — as do McMurdo and New Zealand's Scott Base.

American officials, while not defending or justifying such practices, shrug them off and point to the future.

"The main effect it will have will be environmental assessment of future projects," said Erick Chiang, the National Science Foundation officer in charge of the three U.S. Antarctic bases.

U.S. officials also argue that the impact of the stations is small.

"What's the potential for harm at a lot of these small stations?" asked Robert Cunningham, the National Science Foundation official in charge of making sure U.S. programs conform to the protocol.

American stations have begun recycling programs and are shipping trash back to the United States for disposal. Officials are planning a waste treatment plant for the McMurdo station.

The United States signed the Madrid Protocol in October 1991, but formal ratification got bottled up in congressional committees last year and fizzled out. There will be a new push this year.

There does not seem to be any controversy, or opposition, to the protocol in any of the 26 treaty nations. The slow progress of putting it in place reflects a lack of political interest in most countries.

NATO head against alleged bribery

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States gave strong support today to NATO chief Willy Claes, who is facing demands for his resignation over allegations he was involved in a bribery scandal.

"The United States has full and complete confidence in Secretary General Claes," Vice President Al Gore told reporters after meeting with Claes at alliance headquarters.

"In our view, (Claes) is doing an outstanding job of leading NATO."

Claes pulled out of a planned joint news conference with Gore and refused to answer questions about his future.

Authorities said last week they were investigating Claes' Socialist Party in connection with an alleged \$1.5 million bribe to secure a 1988 government contract for Italian military helicopters.

Claes was Belgium's economics minister at the time.

He first denied knowledge of the affair, then acknowledged "vaguely" remembering an offer from Italy's Agusta company in return for a \$330 million contract to supply 46 helicopters to the Belgian air force.

Claes said the government rejected the bribe.

Ambassadors from the 16 NATO allies reaffirmed their confidence in Claes last week after the scandal broke. NATO officials stressed Claes has not been indicted by Belgian investigators, only requested to provide information.

But his former political opponents in Belgium called over the weekend for him to step down from the top civilian post in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They also demanded the resignation of Belgium's current foreign minister, Frank Vandembroucke.

"There are too many half-lies or half-truths for men with such important mandates," said Liberal Party leader Jean Gol.

Officials said Claes was continuing his normal NATO duties and planned to go ahead with a scheduled meeting with President Clinton in Washington on March 7.

But they acknowledged privately that there is increasing concern over the impact of the scandal on NATO's credibility.

Claes took over the NATO job in October, replacing Manfred Woerner, who died after a prolonged battle against cancer.

Nun stabbed to death

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A Roman Catholic nun helping poor farmers in central India died after being stabbed 35 times by gangsters allegedly hired by a rich feudal landowner, a newspaper reported today.

Sister Rani Maria, 40, was attacked Saturday by three people as she was traveling on a bus in Madhya Pradesh state, 435 miles south of New Delhi, the Pioneer newspaper said.

The newspaper said the nun had angered Jeewan Singh, a local landowner, because she sided with small farmers in their long-running dispute with him.

She was dragged out of the bus and knifed repeatedly as nearly 40 other passengers looked on, the newspaper said.

Police said they have arrested two people, one a relative of Singh's.

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'There's Still Plenty of Living to Do'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The day after Greg Louganis went public with word that he has AIDS, his mother met an acquaintance who had seen the Olympic diver's TV interview.

"The woman told my mom her daughter had committed suicide after learning she was HIV-positive," Louganis said Monday. "She said she wished her daughter had lived long enough to hear what I had to say."

Louganis' message: "With an HIV diagnosis, there's still plenty of living to do. You can still accomplish goals and make a difference."

Embarking on a 20-city tour to publicize his autobiography, "Breaking the Surface," Louganis looks and feels fine. He is tanned and relaxed, more relaxed, he said, than he can ever remember.

"I have come to terms with this," he said. "I'm comfortable with where I'm at."

That was not always the case. When Louganis first tested positive for HIV in early 1988, he kept the news to himself. It was months before the Seoul Olympics.

"It was easier for me to focus on diving," he said. "Who wants to focus on HIV?"

So he kept the secret, even from his coach, Ron O'Brien. Preparations for the Olympics were at a crucial stage, and Louganis said he

thought the news might cause O'Brien to let up on him.

Eventually, however, the pressure became too much and Louganis told O'Brien his secret.

"It was too difficult to keep to myself. He said, 'You're not getting off the hook that easily,'" recalled Louganis, who went public with his homosexuality at the Gay Games in New York City last summer.

"You don't realize how powerful secrets can be. I dreaded speaking engagements. I had to always watch what I said. I couldn't tell the whole story."

When Louganis hit his head on the platform in a dive at Seoul, his scalp was cut. As Dr. Jim Puffer, unaware of Louganis' HIV status and not wearing gloves, stitched the wound, the diver's mind raced. Should he tell the doctor about his condition? Should he continue with the competition?

"I scared me," he said. "All I could do was sob."

He didn't tell Puffer until years after the Olympics. "I probably should have told him of my HIV status then," Louganis said. "Hindsight is 20-20. But I was drained and dazed. You're not thinking properly."

"I made assumptions that were not accurate. I thought that Dr. Puffer would be tested routinely."

COURSE, from page 1

lesbian political and cultural impacts than on sexual behavior or values. It will examine the movement development primarily in the United States from the post-Civil War period to present day times. Recent topics, such as AIDS and gays in the military will be addressed. In addition to reading the course texts, occasional guest speakers and films will be used.

"I think it will be an interesting course—a lot of discussion," Machado said. "I want the course to be a kind of engaged discussion, we don't want to just lecture at students."

Those desiring more information on the new course can contact Carson or Machado at 737-1259 or 737-6990. The CRN number is 35400.

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Applications may be picked up at MU East 118, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline is March 3.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY Meetings

Career Planning and Placement Center, CPCC, 9am. Resume Writing seminar.

Forensics Team, Shepard 206, 5:00. Speech and debate. Forensics meeting.

OSU Athletics, Coleman Field, 4pm. Free admission. OSU Baseball vs. George Fox.

OSU Ballroom Dance Club, WB Lounge, 7:30-8pm. Club meeting. All members welcome.

OSU Ballroom Dance Club, WB 116, 8-10pm. Ballroom dance practice. Everyone welcome.

Pre-Vet Club, Next meeting spring term.

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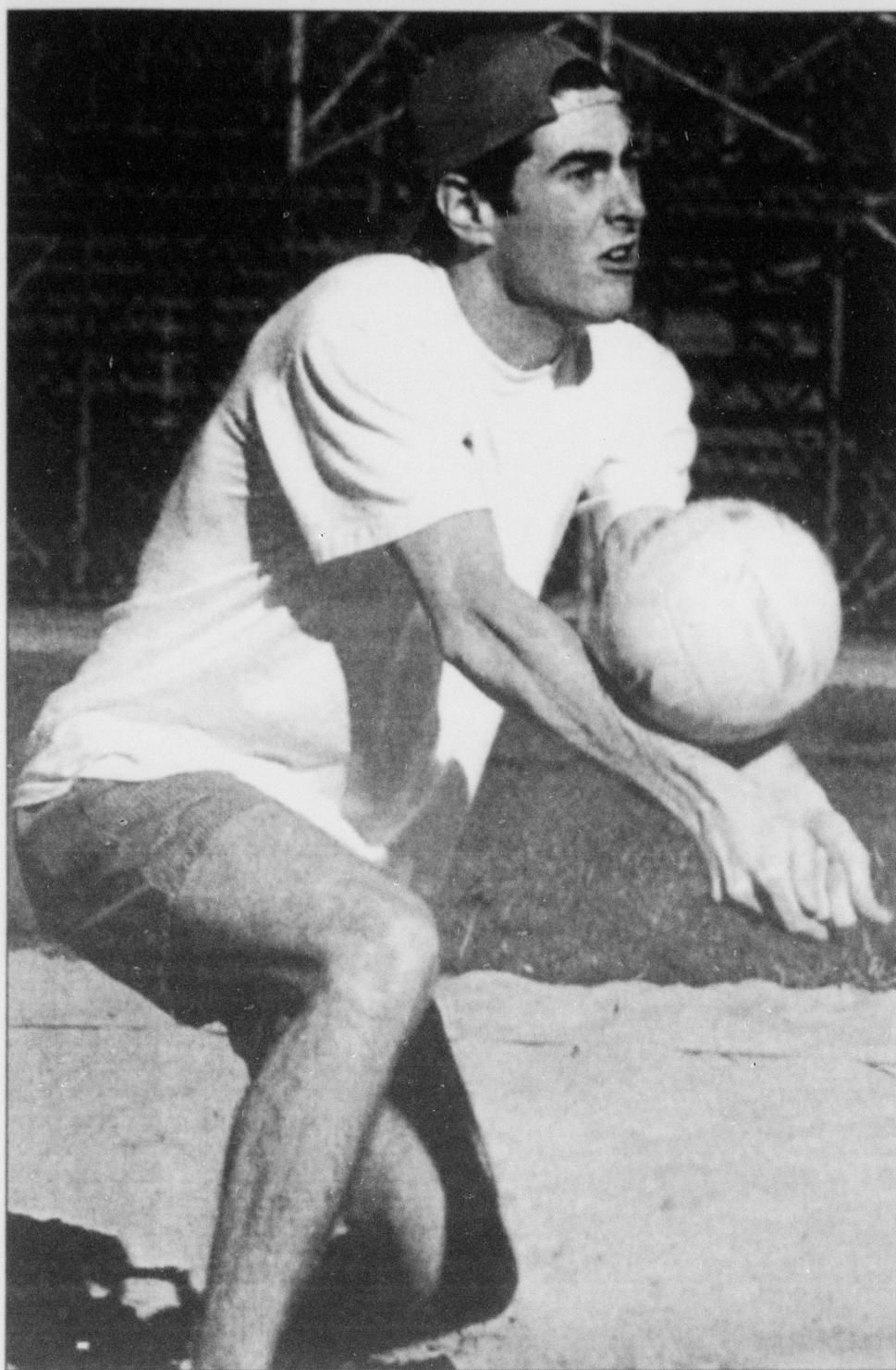
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Sports

Diggin' in the dirt



Brian Chapman, junior in environmental science and business, digs a serve out of the sand court behind Dixon. Chapman and some friends were enjoying the spring-like weather with a little volleyball.

Providence beats No. 4 UConn

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Troy Brown matched his career-high with 21 points and Michael Brown added 16, including the game-clinching foul shot, and Providence beat No. 4 Connecticut 72-70 Monday night.

The loss denied the Huskies their second straight Big East regular-season title. They can still clinch it with a victory Saturday night at Miami or if Villanova loses one of its last two games.

Providence (14-11, 6-11 Big East) saw a 13-point second-half lead cut to 71-68 with 46 seconds left. Connecticut (22-3, 15-2) forced a turnover, committed a turnover, then got the ball back on a traveling call with 26 seconds left.

The Huskies worked the ball around until Donny Marshall, who sat out most of the first half with foul trouble and was benched for most of the second half, let go an air ball 3-pointer. Michael Brown was fouled on the rebound and made a foul shot to seal the victory.

Doron Sheffer's layup at the buzzer cut the deficit to 72-70.

Sheffer led Connecticut with 21 points, while Ray Allen had 19, 13 in the second half.

Eric Williams scored 14 points for Providence.

After hitting the first basket of the game — a 3-pointer — Marshall, Connecticut's second-leading scorer, spent all but five minutes of the first half on the bench. He then played just five minutes in the second half.

After trading baskets for much of the first 10 minutes, the Huskies took a 22-19 lead on an alley-oop dunk by Allen with 8:32 remaining.

Providence went on a 19-6 run to take a lead it never relinquished.

Austin Croshere gave the Friars a 23-22 lead on a follow, then Troy Brown hit a jumper, Jason Murdock made a steal and layup and Troy Brown hit a reverse layup following another steal to put Providence up 29-22.

Connecticut scored the next four points, but Providence continued its run, punctuating the flurry with a 3-pointer by Bo Larragan that gave the Friars their biggest lead of the half, 38-28, with 53 seconds left.

Connecticut cut the lead to 38-31 on a buzzer-beating three-point play by Kirk King.

The Huskies trailed 38-35 when 7-footer Travis Knight scored his only basket of the game early in the second half. He fouled out with 4:56 left.

Troy Brown's three-point play gave the Friars their biggest lead, 61-48, with 9:31 left. Connecticut then outscored Providence 11-2, including a tomahawk dunk by Allen after a steal and a 3-pointer by Allen.

After falling behind 69-61, Allen scored on a layup and Sheffer hit a 3-pointer with 1:05 left. Michael Brown's two free throws gave the Friars breathing room, then Sheffer scored on a driving layup to set up Marshall's shot.

Correction

Yesterday's *Barometer* story entitled "Swimmers take eighth place at Pac-10s" contained two errors. The story said that the Beavers did not send a swimmer to the finals, which is incorrect. Senior Amy van Loben Sels swam in the 50-yd freestyle and placed fifth. Also, the members of the 200-yd medley relay team should be Tori Eisenbeis, Heather Lavell, J.J. Bontrager and van Loben Sels.

Furthermore, the story left information out on the number of school records that

were set. The Beavers set a school record in the 400-yd medley relay and placed eighth with a time of 3:53.90. Another record was set in the 200-yd freestyle with a time of 1:52.14. The record for the 200-yd free relay is now 1:36.40. The record for the 100-yd backstroke is now 57.65. Additionally the 400-yd free relay school record is now 3:28.08.

The *Barometer* regrets any confusion this may have caused.

Speedskater Dan Jansen wins nation's top amateur athlete award

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Speedskater Dan Jansen, whose Olympic frustrations ended last year with a gold medal and world record in a stirring triumph at the Lillehammer Games, Monday night won the Sullivan Award, given to the nation's top amateur athlete.

It was the second consecutive year Jansen was a finalist for the award, which an athlete can win only once.

Jansen beat out nine rivals in becoming the 65th winner: Bruce Baumgartner (wrestling), Leroy Burrell (track and field), Dominique Dawes (gymnastics), Michael Johnson (track and field), Nancy Kerrigan (figure skating), Shannon Miller (gymnastics), Tommy Moe (skiing), Glenn Robinson (basketball) and Tiger Woods (golf).

Jansen is the third speedskater to win the award, joining Eric Heiden and Bonnie Blair. Track and field athletes have dominated the selection with 36 winners. Swimming is a distant second with nine winners.

"I remember when Eric Heiden won back in 1980," Jansen said. "That was the first time I became aware of what it was, and I've followed it ever since."

Jansen was accompanied to the Indiana Convention Center by his parents, four sisters and two brothers.

The 29-year-old skater was selected from the list of finalists picked by a committee of the Amateur Athletic Union. The finalists were chosen from among 53 candidates named by the national governing bodies of their sport.

Jansen, who has competed in Olympics, was selected for his 1994 accomplishments, which included a world record of 1 minute, 12.43 seconds in the 1,000-meter event at the Lillehammer Olympics.

He also won the 1994 world sprint championship and swept the 500-, 1,000- and 1,500-meter events at the U.S. Olympic trials. But voters undoubtedly considered his heartbreaking efforts in the 1988 Olympics when he fell twice as he tried to compete shortly after his sister died of leukemia.

Before traveling to Indianapolis, Jansen was asked about the importance of the Sullivan Award. Last year he got to see football player Charlie Ward win.

"It would mean a great deal," he said. "It's the top amateur athletic award in the country, which speaks for itself."

Jansen's biggest problem was getting to the Sullivan presentation. His 8:30 p.m. flight from Wisconsin was canceled and he had to be picked up at the airport by his father for a five-hour drive to Indianapolis.

Jansen is retired from competition and lives in Greenfield, Wis., mixing his time as husband, father, motivational speaker, sports commentator and fundraiser.

He wasn't the only repeat finalist voters considered this year. The AAU, which presents the award in recognition of its founder and past president, does not announce results of the voting.

Baumgartner was a finalist for the fourth time after a year in which he raised his total of wrestling medals won in world and Olympic competition to 11 — only one short of the sport's record

set by Alexander Medved of the former Soviet Union.

Johnson, the winner of the 1994 Jesse Owens Award as the nation's top performer in track and field after running the world's fastest times in the 200- and 400-meters last year, and Miller, who became the first American gymnast to win consecutive world all-around titles in 1994, were the other repeat finalists.

The other finalists:

—Burrell, who had a time of 9.85 seconds to better the world 100-meter record set by Carl Lewis in 1991.

—Dawes, who became the first woman in 25 years to win the all-around and all four event titles at the 1994 national championships.

—Kerrigan, who narrowly missed winning the gold medal in the 1994 Olympics after a year in which she was attacked at the U.S. figure skating championships.

—Moe, who won Olympic gold and silver medals in Lillehammer. Moe suffered what's believed to be bruised ribs Sunday in a World Cup downhill skiing accident, but was still scheduled to appear at the awards banquet.

—Robinson, the former Purdue star and top pick in the NBA draft. He was named the college player of the year following his junior season.

—Woods, who became the youngest winner and first African-American champion in the 99 years of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship. Woods and three U.S. teammates won the World Amateur Team Championships in France.

Clyde Drexler leads Rockets to 86-78 win over Cleveland Cavaliers

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored all 16 of his points in the second half Monday night to lead the Houston Rockets to an 86-78 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Drexler, who missed all seven of his shots in the first half, finally connected with 9:40 left in the third quarter to put Houston ahead 42-40. The Rockets never trailed again.

Terrell Brandon, who had 26 points for Cleveland, kept the Cavaliers close with 12 points in the third quarter, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Then he scored six of Cleveland's first eight points in the final period to pull the Cavaliers within 69-67 with just under six minutes to go.

But baskets by Hakeem Olajuwon and Drexler helped pull Houston away.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Drexler chipped in with nine boards. Kenny Smith also had 16 points for Houston and Chucky Brown scored a season-high 13.

The Cavaliers, the Central Division co-leaders going into the game, lost for the first time in three games. It was Houston's third straight victory. Brandon received little offensive support. The only other Cavalier in double figures was John Williams, who finished with 11 points.

The first half was low-scoring with the Cavaliers holding

a 38-36 lead despite shooting just 34 percent.

Three-point shooting was abysmal for each team. Both the Rockets and Cavaliers, whose 40 percent 3-point shooting is tops in the NBA, were 1-for-8 from behind the arc in the first half. For the game, Houston connected just three of 16 3-point attempts, while the Cavaliers were 4-for-16.

The Rockets played most of the second half with just eight players. Carl Herrera was scratched just before the game after aggravating a hamstring injury. Then starting forward Robert Horry took himself out four minutes into the third quarter after he re-injured his back. The muscle injury forced him to miss five games earlier this month.

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Detroit Pistons hold off Bucks in the fourth

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rafael Addison isn't used to carrying the Detroit Pistons down the stretch. So when he got a chance to do that Monday, he enjoyed it.

Addison scored 12 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, helping the Pistons hold off the Milwaukee Bucks 97-89.

"Usually, we have Joe (Dumars), Terry (Mills) or Grant (Hill) in that role, but tonight it was me," he said. "I was just in the right position at the right time, and I just shot the ball."

Detroit blew a 16-point lead, but pulled out the game in the fourth quarter for its eighth victory in its last nine home games. It was the Pistons' 20th win of the year, matching last year's total.

"Twenty was a long time coming last year, but I never doubted we would get there this season," Pistons coach Don Chaney said. "Now, we have gotten to 20, and we need to put a couple wins together and get back into the playoff hunt."

The Bucks helped Detroit by missing 14 of their 43 free throws. "That's basketball," Milwaukee rookie Glenn Robinson said. "Some days you make every shot, some days you miss a lot of them."

The Pistons led 54-40 at the half, but were held to just 14 points in the third period as the Bucks rallied. Milwaukee went on a 14-3 run, scoring 12 of the points from the free throw line.

Todd Day had 11 points in the period, helping the Bucks get within 68-66 with 12 minutes to play.

"We did a lot of good things in that quarter, and we came back into the game," Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"Maybe we came back too hard, because we started making tough plays out of easy plays."

Milwaukee tied the game in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter, but Addison scored seven points in a 12-3 run that put Detroit up 80-71 with 6:19 to go.

The Pistons led by as many as 11, but Robinson scored nine straight points on two three-point plays and a 3-pointer to make it 84-82 with three minutes left.

"I was worried about something like that all game," Chaney said. "With him and Day, they have two guys who can explode at any moment and take over a game."

But Addison hit a 3-pointer with 2:02 to go and the Pistons hung on.

"The bench did a great job, led by Rafael Addison," said Dumars, who finished with 10 points and 10 assists. "He shows an amazing mentality. He comes off the bench night after night and gives us some great shooting."

Allan Houston added 20 points and Grant Hill had 18.

Day led all scorers with 24 points, including a career-high 13 free throws, and Robinson added 20.

The game started even, and Milwaukee led 11-10 after four minutes. But the Bucks didn't hit another field goal for more than five minutes, and Houston hit four 3-pointers to lead Detroit's 20-5 run.

"He is not supposed to be getting looks like that," Dunleavy said. "We gave them some wide-open looks in the first quarter, and that really hurt us."

Detroit played without Terry Mills, who missed his second straight game with a foot injury.

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Speculation on Montana's retirement continues

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Safety David Whitmore, who came to the Kansas City Chiefs from San Francisco in the Joe Montana trade, said Monday he thinks the four-time Super Bowl winner is through.

"He's probably done, that's all I can say. I have to be careful what I say," Whitmore told WIBW-TV in Topeka, Kan.

"I talked to him last night. There's a lot of things he's real unhappy about with the organization and things of that nature."

Montana, 38, has been the subject of several reports quoting unidentified sources saying he intends to retire. He has one year left on the three-year contract he signed in 1993 after two years of inactivity in San Francisco, where he'd lost his job to Steve Young.

The *San Jose Mercury News* on Sunday said Montana is calling it quits "because he knows Kansas City isn't going to the Super Bowl."

"There's probably a lot of truth to that," Whitmore said. "I hate to see Joe go. I think it will be something he should announce."

A Chiefs spokesman said team president Carl Peterson talked to Montana a few days ago "and he never made any comments regarding the organization. None whatsoever."

"I would dispute David Whitmore on that," Bob Moore told The Associated Press. "Joe's never made any indication he's upset with the organization."

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said last week the club

was just waiting to hear from Montana, but assuming he would play a 17th season.

Last week, the *Contra Costa Times* reported Montana had scheduled radical career-ending knee surgery. The surgery was not performed, although *Mercury News* sources told the paper it is scheduled later this year.

"It's getting ridiculous," Moore said of the newspaper reports. "We've been talking about this since last November. It does get very, very tiring."

Tom Condon, Montana's agent, was traveling Monday and not immediately available for comment.

The Chiefs set a team record by giving up just 19 sacks last year and Montana, unlike in 1993, stayed relatively injury free. But Whitmore indicated Montana may be concerned about the team's title prospects.

"We are struggling," Whitmore said. "When a guy gets to the point in his career Joe's reached, he's not playing for anything but championships. He's already achieved everything else. You get in a situation where you've got that doubt, it's time to let it go."

Asked if he'd be surprised if the reports of Montana's pending retirement were true, Whitmore said, "No, I wouldn't."

The Chiefs were 9-7 last year and lost to Miami in the first playoff round. The club angrily denied the inference that Montana would retire because he believes the team's title prospects are dim.

"Anybody who knows Joe Montana knows he didn't make those remarks," Moore said. "Last year, we had a record-setting year protecting the quarterback."

Pacers win in their last outing at Boston Garden

Associated Press

BOSTON — Indiana Pacers coach Larry Brown was happy with the last 40 minutes of his team's seventh straight victory.

"After the first seven or eight minutes we played well," Brown said of the Pacers' 108-97 win over the Boston Celtics. "Give the Celtics credit, they didn't die, they kept coming back."

A 3-pointer by Xavier McDaniel with 1:18 left cut the Pacers' lead to 103-96, but Indiana closed the game with a 5-1 run, all of the points coming on free throws.

The Pacers played without forward Derrick McKey, who missed the game due to the death of his father.

"In the late game situations you really miss Derrick," Brown said. "He can rebound and pass and he can dribble to break the press."

There were still plenty of heroes for the Pacers.

Rik Smits scored 25 points, Reggie Miller added 24 and Mark Jackson had 17 assists.

Smits' dunk with 5:38 to play capped an 8-2 run and gave the Pacers a 96-79 lead. Boston came back with a 12-4 run, keyed by consecutive 3-pointers by Dee Brown, and was within 100-91 with 2:01 left.

"I wanted to close it off (his last game in the Boston Garden) with a memorable game," Smits said. "This place has been good to me."

Dominique Wilkins came off the bench to lead the Celtics with 23 points, while Brown, Sherman Douglas and Eric Montross each scored 15.

"We did a couple of things wrong tonight," Wilkins said.

"First of all, we didn't play much defense and secondly, their big guys got a lot of points down low. We didn't execute like we needed to."

Byron Scott added 14 points for the Pacers, while Antonio Davis had 12, Sam Mitchell 11 and Dale Davis 10.

The Pacers have won four of their last five road games against the Celtics and six of the last seven between the two overall.

Dino Radja added 10 points for Boston, which saw a three-game home winning streak end.

"Three days ago I was the happiest man in the world when we beat Phoenix and Orlando," Radja said. "But today was definitely a down day. I don't know what to expect anymore."

Even from the normally loyal Boston Garden crowd.

"I know we're not a great team and I know we're not one of the great Boston teams, but in situations like this, we need some fan support," Radja said. "They got excited in the last minute when Dee hit those 3-pointers, but we need it a little bit earlier."

Indiana used a 14-6 run over the opening 5:12 of the third quarter to take a 70-53 lead with 6:47 left. The closest the Celtics got the rest of the third quarter was 12 points.

Smits scored 13 points and Miller had 10 in the first half as the Pacers took a 56-47 lead. Radja and Wilkins each scored 10 points for Boston in the half.

"It seems we can't step up when the other team puts on some pressure," Celtics coach Chris Ford said. "We do a great job talking in the locker room but we can't seem to translate it on the court."

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