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Weather

Morning fog with clear skies by afternoon. Highs in the low 70's. Lows in the upper 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Wednesday

April 4, 1990

Vol. LCIV, No. 112
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Departments merging

The OSU crop science and soil science departments will merge into one beginning July 1, creating the new major of crop and soil science. The change still has to be approved by the faculty senate, but changes are already being implemented. Story, page 2.

Higher ed affected

The recent changes in Eastern Europe may affect U.S. higher education, according to the OSU director of international education. The opening of Eastern Europe may lead to an influx of students from those eastern countries coming to U.S. schools for a broader education. With increased travel rights and opportunities, the number of East Europeans coming to the United States is bound to increase. Story, page 3.

Durham beats injuries

Amy Durham has overcome an injury-plagued gymnastics career to put in a good first season with the Beavers. Freshman Durham survived a series of injuries before she got to OSU, including a broken finger and a broken foot and injuries to an elbow, feet and another finger. Story, page 5.

Games broadcast

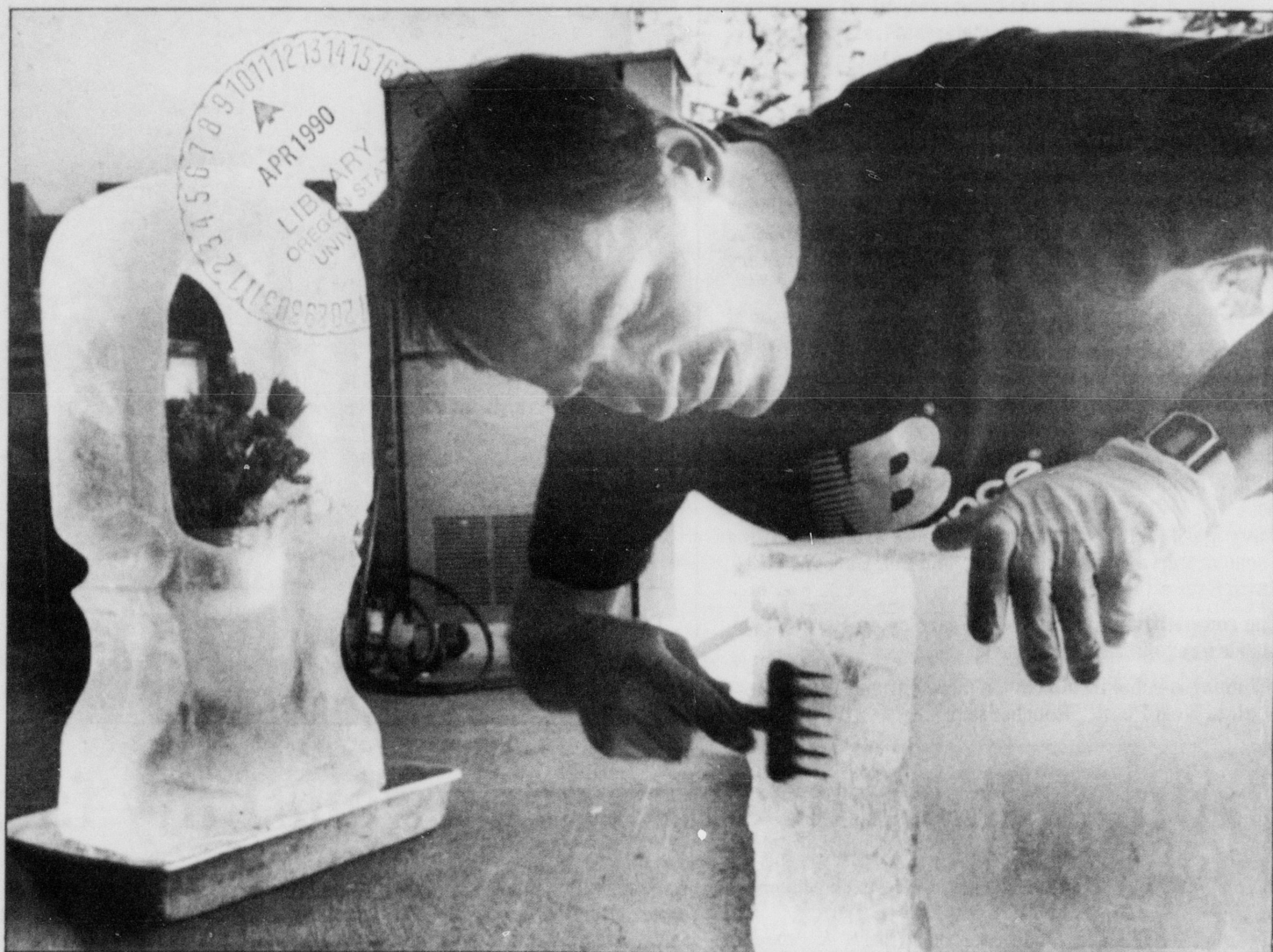
KBVR-FM is broadcasting Beaver baseball games on the radio for the first time. The broadcast consists of a 30-minute pre-game talk show that features Beaver coach Jack Riley and three hours of play by play. KBVR hopes to have a post-game show if more sponsors for the program can be found. Story, page 5.

Funds granted

Congress passed a \$2.4 billion emergency spending bill that includes aid to Latin America, which includes \$720 million in aid to Nicaragua and Panama. The House rejected an attempt to cut the aid to Nicaragua, but reduced the money earmarked for Panama. Story, page 12.

Mt. Hood trial goes on

The trial of a climbing consultant being sued for negligence in the deaths of nine people from the Oregon Episcopal School continued yesterday. Two former students testified that they did not feel the consultant, Ralph Summers, was to blame for the deaths. Story, page 4.



Cool art

Steve Borst, a chef in the Memorial Union cafeteria, carves the letters O-S-U from a 300 pound block of ice Tuesday. The ice sculpture will take about three to four hours to complete and will be stored in a freezer until use.

JAMES HUTCHENS/The Daily Barometer

Help needed to keep 'Meals on Wheels' rolling

By JOE ZAUNER

of the Daily Barometer

Baird Woodcock chatted with friends Monday while biding time before lunch at the Chintimini Center, a nutritional and outreach program for the area's elderly.

"I do come here for the fellowship, but mostly I come for the food," said the 75-year-old OSU alumnus. "Sometimes it's too difficult to cook (for) myself."

Though Woodcock will get fed today, the Chintimini Center is currently in need of volunteers to help continue programs the nutrition director there describes as being responsible for helping keep seniors like Woodcock out of nursing homes.

"We have found a correlation between poor nutrition, poor health and premature institutionalization," said Abby Kennedy, a graduate of OSU in nutrition.

"Many times seniors are put in foster care or nursing homes when they don't really need to be there yet. But because they are unable to prepare food for themselves, they are put in institutions," she said. "This program is designed to prolong their independence."

The Chintimini Center prepares hot meals for about 120 of the area's elderly citizens each day. About 80 seniors eat at the center's dining facilities, while the remaining meals are

homes through the Meals on Wheels program.

"This (nutritional) program is not set up for convenience," Kennedy said. "It's for people with real needs because of physical or mental disabilities."

Kennedy said there are many ways people wanting to volunteer a couple hours a week can help.

"There are positions opened in the kitchen packaging lunches. We are also in need of drivers for the Meals on Wheels program, especially in the summer, and if someone wants to share their talents, like playing the guitar or a slide show, they (the seniors) always have a need for socialization," she said.

Kennedy also said she would like to set up an adopt-a-grandparent program with the sororities and fraternities on campus. Students, she said, are the best possible volunteers.

"It's real important to get students involved," Kennedy said. "It helps an elderly person's state of mind to see a younger person come to the door to deliver their meal; it brightens their day."

The Chintimini Center has 35 student volunteers, 30 of which are members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. For the past four years the fraternity has dedicated three days a week to delivering meals to the area's elderly citizens. Their efforts won recognition from the Alpha Kappa Lambda national chapter in 1989

and a community service award in 1989.

Bryan Grappe, the fraternity's philanthropy chairman and house manager, said he and his house brothers got more out of the experience than just awards.

"It's good to help those less fortunate than you," he said. "It's (aging) is going to happen to everyone sooner or later."

Kennedy shared Grappe's sentiments. "It makes sense to have young people taking care of old people," she said. "We may not be old now, but we will be some day. And we all have parents, grandparents, and sometime in their lives they might need this type of service. It's good to give back to the community."

Krista Carpenter, a senior in health care administration, summed up the Chintimini experience best when she described it as a personalized history lesson.

"They have so many stories to tell. The time span and technology changes they've had to go through, some were born in the late 1890s," she said. "They have interesting stories about the depression, World War I and II, Vietnam... I enjoy it."

Kennedy said the number of student volunteers has grown since she came to Chintimini two years ago, but she could still use more.

For information on how to become a volunteer, call Abby Kennedy at 753-1022 or look for their Earth Day exhibit April 21 in the MU Quad.

ROTC students recognized Scholarships awarded

The waiting period following the Jan. 30 deadline for ROTC scholarship applications came to an end on March 26, when scholarship winners were notified of their achievement.

Receiving a scholarship is strong recognition of superior performance because some scholarships are nationally competitive, said Capt. David Jones, assistant professor for the OSU Air Force ROTC program.

"It is always nice to have others acknowledge your accomplishments," Jones said.

An ROTC student must not only fill the standard GPA requirements, they must also be involved in extracurricular activities, meet physical qualifications and be in a specific scholastic major in order to be eligible for some military positions, he said.

According to Maj. Robert Boucher, assistant professor of military science, about 30 percent of the currently enrolled Army ROTC students have been awarded scholarships.

"Scholarships bring in a very high quality of people," Boucher said.

Gary Bair, a recent Air Force scholarship winner, said getting a scholarship means a guaranteed position in pilot school.

Navy and Marine scholarship nominees are still waiting for scholarship award notification, said Col. Carol Michael, a Naval Executive Officer.

The competitiveness involved in earning an ROTC scholarship is a recognizable honorary.

"Winning a scholarship can be more difficult than acceptance into West Point," Boucher said.



I Got It!

Scott Treece, a senior in engineering, jumps to avoid an innocent bystander while trying to capture an overthrown Frisbee in Avery Park last week.

ROBERT A. CRAW/The Daily Barometer

Crop, soil science merger awaits only faculty approval

As of July 1, the crop and soil sciences will be joined under one department.

According to Sheldon Ladd, department head of crop sciences, the change was initiated at the administration's suggestion. Although the move still has to be approved by the faculty senate, curriculum revisions have already been instituted by the crop and soil departments.

The new major will be called crop and soil sciences, Ladd said. He said the reason for the change was the drop in agriculture enrollment. The department needed to revise the curriculum because of funding, and improve teaching in order to keep enrollment stable.

Merging the two departments will "broaden interdisciplinary studies," Ladd said. "We see it as a way to do better teaching and research."

The merger will reduce the number of majors the department

offers but will increase students' options. By emphasizing the science of agriculture and production, Ladd believes students will receive a broader education.

Ladd said both the crop and soil sciences departments work on an international level. "We have teaching extension programs in Sri Lanka and Pakistan," he said, noting that the programs are similar and there are many crossovers in curriculum.

Nationally, the crop and soil sciences' professional organizations are joined, as are the research and teaching programs.

Ladd said the two sciences will be kept in the same buildings until the new department of crop and soil sciences building is built. Construction is scheduled to begin this summer and will be completed in late 1992.

Currently, the soil science programs are housed in Strand Agriculture Hall. Because crop sciences is twice the size of soil,

Ladd says it will "stay put."

As of July 1, Ladd will be taking over as department head of both sciences and noted the goal of the department is to "provide students with a better education by revision."

Correction

The April 2 story, "Volunteers to clean shelters and handicap housing," incorrectly stated that an address would be made by Jo Anne Trow to the volunteers the day of the cleanup. The address will actually be made by State Rep. Cliff Trow. The Daily Barometer apologizes for any misunderstandings this may have caused.

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The Daily Barometer is published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

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Director of international ed visits Germany

Changes in Eastern Europe may have effects on U.S. higher education

By LADD WHITCOMB
of the Daily Barometer

As the Berlin Wall comes down, and Eastern European policy changes, Western higher education institutions face the problem of migrating students.

"At this point it is very difficult to know what the impact (of German reunification) is going to be," said William Smart, associate director of the Office of International Education at OSU.

Smart, who is also vice chairman of the National Council on the Evaluation of Foreign Educational Credentials, traveled to Germany and spoke with higher education officials.

"The Germans that we talked to were very much in the mode of 'wait and see,'" Smart said.

The Germans know there will be many changes in the administration of East German institutions but they are awaiting the outcome of the East German elections before they decide what course of action to take, Smart said.

Now that the door has been opened for people living in East Germany, there are many students interested in coming to the United States because they are finding opportunities for research and more diverse areas of study, Smart said.

"For example: Access to text books. Students were very limited in the past. Now, with the wall open, they can go over to West Berlin, look in the local bookstores and purchase books. They can also go to the libraries of the universities there and do some research in areas that they hadn't been able to in the past," Smart said.

East Germans now have access to ideologies different from those of their past, and in areas such as literature. "Leninism and Marxism can now be out the window," Smart said.

There had been a decline forecasted in the university-age population for Germany in the 1990s, so there was no building of programs. This forecast was inaccurate.

"This population has remained at a very high level and in addition there is a big influx of people coming from Eastern Europe and people from East Germany," Smart said.

There are new programs that permit students to travel now, but by 1992 travel and study in other countries will be made much easier, he said.

Several students in East Berlin universities are now interested in things such as Pop Culture and finding out about the Western youth of the 70s and 80s. This kind of thinking may draw them to the U.S., Smart said.

"I think here in the United States we are going to find that there will be more students coming over from East Germany and, no doubt, from the rest of Eastern Europe," he said.

The United States has a policy of assistance to developing countries, and right now a large amount of money is going to the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. There is only a certain amount of money available through the

assistance program. The U.S. government cannot appropriate more funds for this purpose but there is an effort to help Eastern European countries by rechanneling funds from already existing pools, Smart said.

This does not mean, however, that schools in the United States will be crowded with Eastern European students.

"When you start looking at foreign student numbers around the U.S. you see there are cycles, ups and downs," Smart said. "Right now, coming from Eastern Europe the numbers would be up, but down from other areas. For example, China. Events in China are certainly making it much more difficult for students to come from that area."

"In West Germany there are restrictions existing that are called *numerus clausus*. This is a type of quota system that establishes the number of people who are able to get into given fields in the country," Smart said. "Since the spaces are limited, some of the students who want into specific fields in West Germany are not able to get into them, they may find that in East Germany they are able to get into those fields."

"All these factors are coming together and are going to have a big impact on German education. It seems it's almost at an explosive point now in terms of the numbers," Smart said. "I think you will probably find students going in both directions."



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Stumped

Ellen Cotter, a senior in elementary education, takes time out to study for her classes Tuesday.

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Elusive wolf pup may have to be killed

United Press International

HELENA, Mont. — Wildlife officials may have to destroy the only surviving pup of an ill-fated wolf pack banished to Glacier National Park for killing cattle.

Wildlife activists have expressed interest in saving the animal, but their interference may make it more difficult to capture the young wolf alive, said Ed Bangs, Montana wolf recovery officer for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The young wolf, now almost one year old and nearly full-grown, apparently joined an older wolf and last month killed at least one calf on the same Kalispell-area ranch where its pack killed some cattle last fall, Bangs said Tuesday.

Wildlife officials last year trapped the other members of the pack — two pups, their mother and an older male — but the third pup eluded capture.

The trapped animals were freed in the south end of Glacier, but the adult male injured a foot while being trapped and eventually was destroyed, while the adult female immediately headed south and her pups starved to death.

The female has paired up with a large wolf, and both were last detected just north of Missoula, Bangs said.

Wildlife officials had hoped the pup that avoided capture would survive. But on March 20 it killed one calf, and is likely responsible for the deaths of calves on March 27 and again Saturday night, Bangs said. The older wolf apparently left the area

after the first kill.

Under federal guidelines, a wolf that has killed one domestic animal would be relocated, but after two or more kills it would be destroyed or kept in captivity.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Bangs said. "This pup fed on beef last year and right now elk and deer don't have fawns, so the calves are easy prey. We can't let that continue."

"If we can catch the wolf alive, it will be placed in captivity," Bangs said. But he added, "If the opportunity presents itself to take the animal lethally, we will do that."

He praised the rancher who lost the cattle, saying, "He doesn't want wolves around, but he's been very, very cooperative."

Bangs said he was disturbed to learn that animal rights activists who have been involved in protesting buffalo hunts near Yellowstone National Park have indicated an interest in saving the young wolf.

"What they don't understand is that they may really damage the chances of a live catch of this wolf if they stay around," he said.

Quake could come soon, Portland not prepared

United Press International

PORTLAND — Oregon lags far behind most Western states in its preparations for dealing with a major earthquake, safety experts and emergency response officials warn.

"There's a distinct chance that Portland could be hit with a quake 30 times more destructive" than the one which struck the San Francisco area last October, Sharon Ritter, executive director of the Red Cross in Portland, said Monday.

"Portlanders and other Oregonians need to be educated about how to respond," Ritter said at a news conference to kick off "Earthquake Preparedness Month."

During April, the Red Cross will distribute a free packet on how to prepare for an earthquake. The "Family Disaster Plan and Personal Survival Guide" lists ways to prepare and possible emergency supplies needed in the event of quakes or other natural disasters.

Ian Madin, a geologist who studies earthquakes for the state, said recent findings show it's possible a quake as strong as 8.0 on the Richter scale could strike the Oregon coast soon.

"You can't prove that it will in fact happen, but the evidence is very strong," Madin said. "There is no way to tell if it will happen 200 years or two days from now. The way things stand right now, we'd be in big trouble."

For example, Madin said evidence suggests a fault line lies beneath much of the downtown Portland area. If a major quake were to occur, many buildings would sustain serious damage, he said.

Consultant not at fault, say two Hood survivors

United Press International

PORTLAND — Two former Oregon Episcopal School students, who survived a Mount Hood climb that left nine people dead, testified they found no fault with the actions of Ralph Summers, a consultant hired to help on the trip.

However, Summers told a Multnomah County Circuit Court jury Monday that he should take responsibility for the deaths during the May 1986 climb. He said the group might have survived if they had turned back earlier, rather than try to continue up the mountain.

Eventually, the group got caught in a severe storm and was forced to build a snow cave for shelter. Six students and two adult leaders died before searchers found the snow cave three days later.

Richard Haeder Sr., the father of one student who died, is suing Summers and the school, claiming they were negligent in planning and carrying out the climb. The suit seeks \$860,000 in economic losses plus unspecified damages for the boy's pain and suffering and the loss of companionship to his father.

Former student Molly Schula, who left the snow cave with Summers to get help, said she is certain that Summers saved her life. Another student, Brinton Clark — one of two who survived three days in the snow cave — said Summers had little choice but to leave the climbing party and hike out for help.

Summers told the jury of struggling down Mount Hood in blinding, wind-driven snow and clouds while helping Patrick McGinness, a student who had become disabled by the cold. The trial is expected to conclude this week.

Under questioning by defense attorney Mark Wagner, Summers said that because he was preoccupied with McGinness, he trusted the Rev. Tom Goman, a climb leader who later died, to find the route down the mountain.

Summers said he had not figured out the proper compass bearing from the top of the mountain to the lodge, nor did he ever consult the map he carried in his pack. Earlier testimony indicated a faulty compass bearing placed the students in an area of crevasses and steep terrain, where they became lost and dug the snow cave.

Schula, now 21, told of a time earlier in the climb when she had encouraged Richard Haeder Jr., 16, to continue the ascent, even though he wanted to turn back. She said she told Haeder she would return to Timberline Lodge with him when dean of students Marion Horwell, the other adult victim, was ready to turn back.

Clark, now 19, said of Summers' behavior, "I really have no criticism of Ralph Summers at all." She said she believed it was "not an option for him to take the whole group out" when he and Schula left the next morning.

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Harold Jaffe will read from his recent fiction
Thursday, April 5
4:30 p.m. MU 207

He is the author of six books of fiction, co-editor of the literary review Fiction International, and teacher of creative writing at San Diego State University.

The reading is open to the public.

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Applications due by 5 p.m. Monday, April 9th

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Durham survives injury jinx, helps OSU gymnastics go for title

By HEIDI COOK

of the Daily Barometer

After a history of injuries, Amy Durham has started her career as a gymnastics team member here at Oregon State injury free. In her last few years of competing she has been plagued by, as she put it, "a whole list of injuries."

Included in this list are a broken finger, a broken foot, injuries to the elbow feet and another finger injury.

"It's the hardest thing to be injured," Durham said. "You sit on the bench and want to help the team."

As the Beavers near the end of the gymnastics season, it is a pleasant surprise to see Durham competing. Not only is she new to the Oregon State team, but she is also competing well. At last Friday's meet against the University of Washington, Durham placed third in the All-Around (all four events) with a combined score of 37.75.

Durham may be a newcomer to the OSU gymnastics team, but she's no newcomer to the sport. Her mother enrolled her in gymnastics classes at the age of five, as this was the soonest she could start. Her first classes were at the Utah Academy in her home state. By the age of seven, Durham was competing in meets, and she's been with gymnastics ever since.

Durham comes to Oregon State from the Rocky Mountain Gymnastics Club. The club is also the home club of teammate, and Durham's roommate, Donna Linder.

"We've known each for awhile so we're used to being around each other. We're both 'Days of our Lives' fanatics and we're both into bagels," Linder said. Rocky Mountain was put on the map by 1988 Gymnastics Olympic team member Missy Marlowe. Durham commented, "I've known Missy and Donna since we were 12 or 13." Marlowe now competes for the University of Utah's team.

One might wonder why Durham came to Oregon State. Her other choices included the University of Utah, a small school in Iowa and BYU. OSU offered her a scholarship though, and off to Corvallis it was. Durham added, "I think I was really lucky to end up here."

Durham is currently enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and she is still unsure whether she will major in English or psychology.

"Right now I think it may be psychology, but a few months ago it was English," Durham said.

When asked about her teammates, Durham

commented "They're great! I think they'd accept anybody, they're so easy to get along with."

Durham grew up in a typical, large Utah family. She is one of seven children, including three older brothers, one younger brother and two younger sisters. One might think that there would be more Durhams involved in gymnastics, but the family seems to be quite diversified. Her oldest brother is in law school, the next oldest brother is an electrical engineering major and the next is an aspiring actor. With three older brothers, "I was destined to be a tomboy," Durham commented.

Says Durham of the oldest of her sisters, "She's a typical teenager." Durham's youngest brother and sister are still trying a bit of everything, including the violin and dance lessons, before they find their favorites.

"My family's always been really, really supportive," Durham said. "If I wanted to quit gymnastics it was always my choice. They never pushed me, especially after an injury."

After homework, practicing and competing, there isn't much spare time left over. But, in what spare time she has, Durham enjoys waterskiing, horseback riding and snow skiing. Unfortunately though, gymnastics doesn't allow much time for snow skiing, since they fall at the same time of the year.

"The coach doesn't usually think too much of us hitting the slopes during the gymnastics season," Durham said.

For many college athletes there are idols or figures that are looked up to.

"I don't think that you can emulate just one person. We all have our strengths," Durham said. "I can go through the entire team and name something that I admire about every one of them. Like Joy, she's so hard working and nice to everyone. And Julie came from a walk-on to placing second on the vault last night. Shannon'll work through anything, and Leslie's been consistent all this year."

Durham said of gymnastics, "The whole sport's going up. I can remember watching college meets when I was younger and thinking 'I could do that.' Now the difficulty is up." In high school and college gymnastics around the world, new moves are being added. "It's going to be really interesting to see what happens in the next few years."

This coming weekend the Beavers are off to regionals, and then the following weekend are the national championships, hosted by Oregon State.

"Next weekend we'll know for sure what's going to happen," Durham said.



KARL MASDAAM/The Daily Barometer

Freshman standout Amy Durham has performed exceptionally well this season for Jim Turpin, head coach of the OSU gymnastics team. The newcomer to the Beaver squad is strong in every event and shows promise of being a top contender.



KARL MASDAAM/The Daily Barometer

Beaver fans can now catch home OSU baseball action on KBVR-FM 88.7.

KBVR-FM teams up with OSU baseball to air games

By MALINDA WOODMAN

of the Daily Barometer

It's springtime — time to sit in the sun, eat hotdogs, drink soda, watch baseball, and...listen to the radio.

So far we've had the sun (knock on wood), the hotdogs, soda and the baseball action. Now, thanks to Mike Barrett, Tim Marshall and KBVR-FM, we have the radio broadcasts as well.

A few years back Mark Schneider, the station manager and sports director of "K-Beav," decided to get the station involved in the sports hoopla. He gathered \$800 in sponsorship and aired his play-by-play of women's basketball games.

Dave Kickert, coordinating producer of KBVR-FM, picked up the idea and decided to get KBVR involved in the current controversy and hype of baseball.

After going through the proper channels: Logan Hawkes, the new station manager; the Beaver Club; and Ann Robinson, the KBVR adviser, the broadcasting of Beaver Baseball has become a reality.

There are a few lumps to be smoothed, however. As always, there is a money problem — the program has only one sponsor

and needs a few more to keep it going. Add this to a long-standing D.J. scheduling problem, and you find the solution is far from automatic.

The commentators for the broadcasts are Mike Barrett, who does the play-by-play, and Tim Marshall, who adds color and "a little pizzazz to the game itself." Both say that commentating baseball is not easy — especially over the radio, where you have to create a picture for the listener.

"Oregon State fans are spoiled from the perspective that they get to listen to Darrell Aune during football and basketball seasons," says Marshall. "And we all know how good Mr. 'Holy Jumpin' Up and Down Martha' is."

A second reason that baseball is a difficult sport to commentate is because of 'dead time.' When a coach goes out to the mound to talk to the players or when a team is warming up to play the field, there is no action, and the broadcaster has to come up with things to say.

One person who makes their job easier, the 'unsung hero' of the show, is Dennis Nelson, the stat-man. He is the one who provides them with the players' current statistics as well as

See KBVR-FM, pg. 6

Reunion for gymnastics alumni set for April 21

By OSU News & Communication Services

A reunion for Oregon State gymnastics alumni and friends is planned for April 21st during the NCAA National Gymnastics Championships in Corvallis.

The reunion, which is open to the public, begins at 4 p.m. with a no-host social hour followed by dinner at 5 p.m. at the Corvallis Country Club, 1850 S.W. Whiteside Drive. Tickets are \$15.

Reservations can be sent with a check payable to the OSU Alumni Association (gymnastics), OSU Alumni Office, Memorial Union 103, Corvallis, OR 97331-5003.

The dinner will feature a presentation and slide show on the three "eras" of gymnastics at OSU under coaches Sylvia Moore, Ron Ludwig and Jim Turpin, according to Judy Niesslein, reunion committee member.

Many of OSU's past All-American gymnasts are planning to attend the reunion, Niesslein said. They include Laurie Carter, national balance beam champion who set the NCAA record of 9.9 on the beam. Current OSU All-American, Joy Selig, has also received a 9.9 score on beam.

Mary Ayotte-Law, member of the World University Games team and Linda Parker, a national qualifier in the floor exercise, are also planning to attend.

The reunion dinner precedes the NCAA individual championships, which will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. at Gill Coliseum. The team championships will be held Friday, April 20, with competitions at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available and can be ordered through the OSU Ticket Office, 737-4455.

KBVR-FM, from page 5

other information for them to fill the 'dead time' with.

The broadcast will consist of a half hour pre-game talk show with Coach Jack Riley, stats from the previous games and interviews with the players, followed by three-hour coverage of the game.

Barrett hopes to have a post-game show with player interviews, as well as more "real baseball action sounds" while the game is happening.

"You know, the bat cracking, sliding, screaming, swearing — all that good stuff," he explains.

Experience the thrill of Beaver baseball broadcasts for yourself. Game time is 3 p.m. today, and if everything goes well Barrett and Marshall should go on the air (88.7) at 2:30 p.m.

"I guess all we can ask is for people to give us a chance," Marshall says. "Just go to the ball game, take your walkman, sit in the sun and put on your headset for a couple of innings. Then, if you don't like us, fine — turn us off. But at least try it and see what it's like."

Oregon Lottery's NBA Sports Action may end soon

United Press International

SALEM — The Oregon Lottery's Sports Action betting game based on pro basketball results could end April 22 unless a way is found to draw more players, director Jim Davey said Monday.

The game, based on the outcome of National Basketball Association regular-season games, closes before the playoffs and might not return next season, Davey said at a lottery commission meeting.

The agency also will start a scratch card game April 23 that will tie in with the final NBA championship game and could regain some of the money lost by recent low sales in the Sports Action game, the nation's only lottery game based on the outcome of pro sports.

Income from Sports Action and the new Basketball Match-up Championship scratch game is targeted for intercollegiate athletic programs. But a little-known clause in the law the Legislature passed to begin Sports Action diverted some of the funds this year, angering players and hurting participation.

Lottery commissioners agreed Monday to ask the Legislature next winter for a change in rules so Sports Action proceeds would go to a fund for intercollegiate athletics.

Earlier this year, state law directed that \$1.6 million in

Sports Action revenue be diverted to Oregon's Economic Development Fund to cover shortfalls from other lottery game accounts. Officials estimate about \$2.2 million could have gone to college athletic programs if the Sports Action money was not diverted.

Sports Action games based on National Football League contests drew more than \$250,000 weekly, but the basketball-based game cards attracted an average of only \$45,000 in weekly sales.

Lottery commission members also expressed pleasure Monday that half the claims in an NBA lawsuit filed to stop Sports Action were dismissed by a federal judge last week.

The NBA and its subsidiary, NBA Properties Inc., sued the lottery commission late last year for violating anti-racketeering laws, trademark infringements and tarnishing the image of pro basketball.

The state attorney general's office, representing the commission, sought to have the lawsuit dismissed. Last Friday, U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh rejected half of the NBA's 22 claims against the lottery.

The anti-racketeering charges were among those dropped by Marsh, although he upheld the validity of claims that Sports Action violates NBA trademark rights and unjustly profits from the NBA games.

OSU cycling club rides by WSU in Pullman

By BRIAN ADAMS

for the Daily Barometer

Team OSU kept a wheel ahead of Washington State University to win the WSU Collegiate Cycling Stage Race in Pullman, WA, last weekend.

The Beavers' five-man, three-woman cycling team dominated Saturday morning's 55 mile road race. Oregon State engineered a 50-mile break that John Browning capped off by pounding up the final hill to win a race.

Brian Adams placed fifth, Dave Hopper seventh, Rick Metz eighth, and Kelly Katsikis 11th. The OSU women also did well with Laura Mullen placing sixth, Jan Curtiss ninth, and April Otteman tenth in the strung-out women's field.

Saturday afternoon the OSU men beat out WSU by one second in the team time trial — a race against the clock. The women's team fell to the Cougars by four seconds.

Sunday morning, WSU attacked hard in the 30 lap criterium, hoping to capture enough points to overtake the Beavers and

win the stage race. Washington State's Paul Dalke rode a brilliant race, breaking away from the field to ride to a solo victory after lapping the pack. Dalke's teammate, John Brevard, took second by winning the field sprint, but their combined efforts fell short of overtaking the Beavers' point tally.

The Lady Beavers avenged their time trial loss by burying WSU in the criterium, putting OSU well into first place in the combined men's and women's scoring.

The victory puts Oregon State in first place in the conference race for points to qualify for the National Collegiate Cycling Championships. OSU team captain John Browning is currently in second place for individual points.

Seven other teams competed in Pullman, including the University of Oregon. The Ducks finished in third place behind OSU and WSU.

The OSU men's B team rolled over their competition in the B division races. Tom DeHart and Kevin Link led the team to victory, placing first and second in the individual scoring.

Corvallis Parks & Recreation Needs Volunteer SOCCER COACHES

Program Begins: Monday, April 16, 1990

Program Ends: Saturday, May 19, 1990

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Games: Games will be held on Saturday mornings, beginning at 9 a.m. and finishing about 1 p.m. You are only there to coach your team when they are playing (about 1 hour).

Where: Practices and games will be held at various elementary and intermediate schools located throughout the Corvallis area.

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Beavers win big on the road

By ROD PORSCHE
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State baseball team traveled to Newberg yesterday, to take on George Fox. OSU scored five runs in the first inning and never looked back, winning 10-4 and raising their overall record to 9-12.

The Beavers opened the game with R.A. Neitzel and Scott Sanders receiving walks. Centerfielder, Larry Vladic, stepped up to the plate and belted a double, sending Neitzel home. Paul Sanders then singled, scoring Scott Sanders and Vladic.

Oregon State still led 5-0 in the top of the third, when Dave Schoppe homered for the Beavers.

George Fox scored three runs of their own in

the bottom of the third and trailed 6-3. Each team scored a run in the fourth.

In the seventh, Schoppe tripled to score Dave Williams, who was pinch running for Paul Sanders. Schoppe then scored on a Ben Johnson single, and OSU had a commanding 9-4 lead.

Vladic hit a solo home run in the eighth, his sixth of the year. Vladic went 3 for 5, scored two runs and drove in two RBI.

OSU pitcher Jeff Otis got in the win column and his record stands at 1-2 on the season.

Craig McCarthy pitched well in relief. McCarthy gave up only one hit while striking out three in three innings of work.

The Beavers return home to take on Linfield today. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. at Coleman field.

UNLV: Rebels and champions

By FRED LIEF
United Press International

DENVER — Nevada-Las Vegas, branded as villains from some Gomorrah in the desert, leaves the NCAA Tournament with respect from all corners.

"They have class kids and they played their hearts out," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They were gracious. If I wore a hat I would take it off to them, but I don't."

Duke returned to its Durham, N.C., campus Tuesday, reeling from the aftershocks of Monday night's game — a 103-73 romp by the Rebels, the most lopsided NCAA championship final.

This game registered perilously high on college basketball's Richter scale. Consider that in the previous eight NCAA title games the combined margin of victory was but 23 points. The Rebels alone won by 30.

Krzyzewski said he was in "awe." He recalled no team ever beating him so thoroughly. Duke guard Phil Henderson used the word "wondrous." Christian Laettner hoped for a "miracle" during timeouts.

It was as if the Furies had descended on Duke.

"We ran and ran and ran," UNLV reserve Moses Scurry said. "We could probably run with the Lakers right about now."

For all of UNLV's might, the Rebels acquitted themselves in other ways as well during their stay in Denver. They were simply not the trash-talking band of renegades — loose, loud and ungovernable — they have been characterized as.

Not that such perceptions were altogether groundless. Consider these problems:

— The NCAA all but took up residence on the campus this season. The results of the latest investigations remain to be seen.

— Anderson Hunt, the Final Four's outstanding player, was suspended for a game for failure to repay a student loan.

— Eight players were declared ineligible for a game for not paying a hotel bill.

— Three players were charged with resisting arrest before the season.

"When we look back on all the adversity, we thought our season was going down the drain," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said.

The Rebels won 21 of their last 22 games to win the title. But it did not help their reputation any to be playing Duke in the final.

The Blue Devils stood for academic excellence. Their players took courses of substance and graduated on time. Duke was a model of how athletic programs should be run.

UNLV was another matter. But the players paid little attention to the disparagements and went about what they had to do.

"We really didn't think we had anything to prove, like so many people think," center David Butler said.

Just over a week ago UNLV won another game by 30 points. The Rebels beat Loyola Marymount 131-101 to capture the West Regional. No one, it seemed, wanted UNLV to win. Loyola Marymount, in the wake of Hank Gathers' death, was on a crusade.

The Rebels went out and played overpowering basketball. It made no difference that they were cast as the ones in black hats. Against Duke it was much the same.

"You can call us bad," All-America forward Larry Johnson said. "You can call us hoodlums. But at the end of that, please, call us national champions, too."

SCOREBOARD

THE EARLY RACE IN THE PACIFIC-10 NORTHERN DIVISION:

School	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	League games this week
Washington (13-4)	2	0	1.000	-	UP, at GU (2)
Oregon State (9-12)	1	1	.500	-	at EWU (2), at WSU (2)
Portland State (14-10)	1	1	.500	-	at WSU (2), at EWU (2)
East Washington (7-14)	0	0	.000	-	WSU, OSU (2), PSU (2)
Gonzaga (19-7)	0	0	.000	-	UP (2), UW (2)
Washington State (5-9)	0	0	.000	-	at EWU, PSU (2), OSU (2)
Portland (14-6)	0	2	.000	-	at UW, at GU (2)

OSU BOX SCORE FOR LAST NIGHT'S GAME VS. GEORGE FOX:

OREGON STATE	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
R.A. Neitzel, 2B	5	1	1	0	1	1	3	4
Aaron Anderson, 1B	6	1	0	0	0	2	7	1
Scott Sanders, RF	4	1	1	0	1	0	2	0
Larry Vladic, CF	5	2	3	2	0	0	3	0
Paul Sanders, C	5	0	2	3	0	0	4	0
Dave Williams, FB	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Schoppe, LF	4	3	2	2	1	1	4	0
Ben Johnson, 3B	5	0	2	1	0	1	0	4
Chris Katsikis, DH	5	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jon Yonemitsu, SS	5	0	1	1	0	0	3	3
Jeff Otis, P								1
Jason Carroll, P								0
Craig McCarthy, P								0
TOTALS	44	10	14	9	3	6	27	13

GEORGE FOX	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kevin Goodman, SS	4	1	1	1	1	0	2	2
Davin Miyamura, SS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matt Capka, 2B	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	1
Gary Boyer, LF	5	1	2	1	0	1	4	0
Kevin Kvanstrom, 1B	5	0	2	0	0	0	8	0
Tony Davis, 3B	4	0	0	0	1	4	1	1
Frank Wakayama, CF	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Rob Merritt, DH	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Scott Radar, RF	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Steve Lampkin, C	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	1
Dino Fiorito, C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rob Oliver, P								0
Darrell Dirks, P								0
TOTALS	36	4	8	4	4	4	27	8

OREGON STATE	5-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	10-14-3
GEORGE FOX	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	4-8-4

THE TENTATIVE STARTING LINEUP FOR TODAY'S GAME:

Name	Position	Avg	Runs	RBI	2Bs	3Bs	HRs	SBs	HSA
1. R.A. Neitzel	2B	.407	17	5	6	2	0	10	1
2. Aaron Anderson	1B	.318	11	10	2	0	0	2	8
3. Scott Sanders	RF	.283	11	10	6	1	1	4	1
4. Larry Vladic	CF	.305	12	28	3	0	5	5	16
5. Paul Sanders	C	.336	12	9	3	1	0	1	7
6. Chris Katsikis	DH	.371	3	5	3	0	0	0	4
7. Ben Johnson	3B	.253	9	15	8	0	1	1	6
8. Jason Bratt	RF	.250	4	6	3	0	0	5	1
9. Jon Yonemitsu	SS	.210	10	7	2	0	0	1	1
TEAM		.287	118	99	39	4	7	32	39
OPPONENTS		.277	114	106	25	4	6	18	31

PITCHING	VR	W-L	GS	IP	BB	SO	ERA	WS
Ken Nielson, RH	2e	2-2	7	36.7	14	39	6.38	1
Jeff Otis, RH	2e	0-2	2	20.7	7	15	6.53	2
Craig McCarthy, RH	Jr	3-1	3	29.7	2	25	3.03	0
Dave Schoppe, RH	Jr	2-2	3	22.7	8	10	2.78	0
TEAM		8-12	20	166.0	62	121	4.34	5
OPPONENTS		12-8	20	171.0	70	136	4.68	7
RELIEF PITCHING	W-L	APP	IP	BB	SO	ERA <td>WS </td>	WS	
Jeff Paul, RH	2e	1-2	10	31.7	4	9	2.08	2
Jason Carroll, RH	Fr	0-2	7	20.3	15	17	3.98	0

NBA Standings

Western Conference Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-LA Lakers	54	17	.761	-
x-Portland	51	21	.708	3 1/2
x-Phoenix	48	24	.667	6 1/2
Seattle	35	36	.493	19
Golden State	33	39	.458	21 1/2
LA Clippers	28	45	.384	27
Sacramento	22	50	.306	32 1/2

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	50	21	.704	-
x-San Antonio	48	24	.667	2 1/2
Dallas	41	30	.577	9
Denver	37	35	.514	13 1/2
Houston	35	37	.486	14 1/2
Minnesota	21	52	.288	30
Charlotte	15	56	.211	35

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	48	26	.649	-
Boston	43	29	.597	4
New York	41	31	.569	6
Washington	28	44	.389	19
Miami	17	56	.233	30 1/2
New Jersey	16	57	.219	31 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	53	19	.736	-
x-Chicago	49	23	.681	4
Milwaukee	37	35	.514	16
Indiana	36	36	.500	17
Atlanta	35	37	.486	18
Cleveland	34	38	.472	19
Orlando	17	55	.236	36

Tuesday Results

New York 106, Cleveland 97
Philadelphia 133, Houston 112
Detroit 93, Boston 82
Golden State 127, Orlando 126
Chicago 109, Indiana 102
Minnesota 92, San Antonio 90
Charlotte at Utah, late
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento, late
Portland at Seattle, late

What's Happening

OSU Baseball vs. Linfield
3 p.m. at Coleman Field

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Bill expected to pass, move to House Senate nears passage of clean air legislation

By GEORGE LOBSENZ

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate, cracking a 13-year legislative deadlock, neared passage Tuesday of an historic clean air bill designed to reduce urban smog, acid rain and cancer-causing industrial pollution.

With only a few minor amendments awaiting consideration, senators were expected to approve the measure by early evening and send it to the House, ending more than two months of floor debate and back room negotiations with the Bush administration on a bipartisan compromise.

The Senate vote would be the first major step by Congress since 1977 to strengthen the Clean Air Act, which was a major source of conflict during the Reagan administration.

But just hours before the vote, Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said he would seek to strengthen the bill in negotiations with the House.

Efforts to toughen the bill — particularly automobile exhaust provisions — could provoke a showdown with President Bush, who says he will veto any bill that he feels costs industry too much.

Bush, on a stop in Indianapolis during a political trip, reiterated his demand for a bill that balances environmental concerns with the needs of industry.

"I reject the extremists in the environmental movement who would burden our economy by mindless regulation," he said. "And I reject those in industry who do not recognize their obligation to clean up the environment. Common sense tells us to find a needed balance."

Senate sponsors estimate the bill's stricter emission limits on cars, factories and coal-burning power plants will cost the economy \$21 billion a year, on top of \$32 billion now being spent by industry on pollution control. Industry groups have complained that their estimates put the costs much higher.

In the House, action continued on parallel legislation as members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee reached an important compromise on curbing toxic industrial emissions.

The House is expected to act on its bill by early summer, leading to a House-Senate conference to set the shape of final legislation.

Whatever its final form, the legislation will touch every American's pocketbook through higher utility bills, increased auto and gasoline costs and other economic effects rippling out from tighter pollution controls affecting industries ranging from coal mining to petrochemicals to the neighborhood dry cleaner.

Industry officials warn the changes could cost hundreds of thousands of jobs, but agree with environmentalists that the na-

tion must address its gargantuan — and growing — air pollution problems, including:

—An estimated 23 million tons of acid rain emissions belched from coal-burning power plants each year, damaging lakes, streams and forests in the Northeast and Canada. Midwestern and Southern lawmakers have fought control measures, likely to cause big electric rate increases in their regions.

—About 2.7 billion pounds of nerve-damaging and cancer-causing pollution released by factories each year. Due to legal wrangling, the Environmental Protection Agency has regulated only seven of the hundreds of toxic chemicals routinely spewed into the environment.

—Smog-causing emissions from cars and industry that have put 101 cities in violation of federal health standards. Scientists say smog will get worse unless auto makers are forced to make cleaner cars, including some that use low-polluting alcohol fuels.

Congress was stymied for years by regional disputes over acid rain control and the unyielding opposition of President Ronald Reagan, but the gridlock was broken last summer when Bush, keeping a 1988 campaign pledge, proposed comprehensive clean air legislation.

Since then, congressional Democrats have sought to toughen Bush's proposal. But the president has resisted changes and reiterated his demand for "balanced" clean air legislation in remarks Tuesday in Indiana.

The Senate bill is the product of lengthy private negotiations in which Mitchell agreed to weaken some emission controls to win White House support.

Keeping his part of the bargain, Mitchell opposed strengthening amendments during the Senate debate. But he served notice Tuesday that in crafting the final version with the House, he will back some proposals he helped shoot down.

The Senate bill incorporates Bush's plan to achieve a 10 million ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants by 2000. Sulfur dioxide is a primary cause of acid rain.

Bush backs a system of pollution permits that utilities could buy and sell, allowing total emissions to be cut by changes at plants where solutions are cheapest.

The Senate bill also requires the EPA to set limits within 20 years for roughly 190 of the most hazardous toxic air pollutants emitted by industries.

On smog, it sets cleanup measures and schedules to bring most cities into compliance with health standards by 2000. Dirtier cities would have until 2010.

The bill also would require the oil and auto industries to start developing and selling cleaner-burning fuels and cars that can use them.

Baker, Shevardnadze set for pre-summit talk

By JIM ANDERSON

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker will stress U.S. concerns about the trouble in Lithuania when he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for three days of pre-summit talks, the State Department said Tuesday.

Shevardnadze, who arrived Tuesday for the talks beginning Wednesday afternoon, said he understands the U.S. concern over Lithuania. But he also told reporters that the United States needs to understand the Soviet side of the dispute.

Baker and Shevardnadze will open their talks Wednesday and follow up with two days of detailed discussions. The men are setting a date and preliminary agenda for this summer's summit meeting in Washington between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shevardnadze said that another pre-summit session would probably be required because of the number of issues to discuss. If another meeting is held, Baker would have to travel to the Soviet Union, most likely in mid-May, according to Soviet officials.

"I think that there will be a need for another ministerial meeting before the summit in order to prepare well all those documents that will be signed during the summit," Shevardnadze said.

The Soviets are also expected to inform the U.S. aide that Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubinin will be replaced this summer by Aleksander Bessmertnykh, currently the first deputy to Shevardnadze and head of the North American department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

"You can be sure that Lithuania will be at the top of Secretary Baker's agenda," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

Shevardnadze arrived in Washington one day after Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said his Baltic republic did not want to threaten political reforms in the Soviet Union and may be willing to put off establishing full independence.

Landsbergis made his remarks to the Lithuanian Parliament, which convened to discuss Gorbachev's demand that the republic rescind its March 11 declaration of independence.

Referring to Lithuania, Shevardnadze at first told reporters that "this is an internal Soviet matter," but he added, "This would not be an appropriate answer."

"I understand the American feelings about events in Lithuania," Shevardnadze said.

He compared the trouble in Lithuania to the devastating earthquakes in San Francisco and the Soviet republic of Armenia and the subsequent international effort to assist the victims.

Watch for

The Daily Barometer

Coupon Issue

April 11, 1990



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April 3
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Personal
HAPPY 22ND TO MY MR. WONDERFUL
Get excited—big plans ahead.

Tracey Landrey
Beauty and Dreads
What more could a guy ask for?

AOII NW Princess
Happiness is spending time with you.

Conratulations KKK Amy Bolman
on your engagement to John Fowler.

Personal

New KKK officers! Keep up the great work! We're going to have an awesome year!

Kappa Iota big bro a guy could have. John Iserl on his engagement to Sue Kauzianch.

my Kappa Iota little bro Scott Thorsen on his pinning to Malinda Maffett.

Kappa Iota Brent "Pod" Horvath

Personal

AXA Chris Norman
Welcome to the Harms family! Sorry this is past due, but not forgotten.

Puppa Doo,
Only 3 more days! Don't worry, you'll be a member soon!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO announce our newest members.

Love your sisters

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication.

WEDNESDAY Meeting

American Indian Science & Engineering Society, 5 p.m., Longhouse. Officer nominations.
Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., 624 NW #3.
Earth First!, 8 p.m., MU 206.

OSU Outdoor Rec Center, all day, behind Moreland Hall. Register for classes, 737-3630.
OSU Indoor Climbing Center, 3 p.m., behind Moreland Hall.

Miscellaneous

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8 p.m., 211 NW 23rd. All welcome for worship.
THURSDAY Meetings
Cardinal Honors, 5 p.m., Admin. Bldg.
Disabled Students, 12 noon, Snell 133.

OSU Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., MU 210. Ride nights!
OSU Mountain Club, 7 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center.

OSU Student Foundation, 6 p.m., MU 207. Wear Rugby's.
Pre Vet Society, 6:30 p.m. Officers, 7 p.m., Magruder 102.

RHA-Presidents Council, 7 p.m., MU Board Room.
Silent Lunch, 12 noon, Women's Center.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



You can be mayor of your own city

By BARNEY LERTEN
United Press International

PORTLAND — Bud Clark bats out his memos on a trusty 1905 Underwood manual typewriter, but Portland's barkeep-turned-mayor found the city of his dreams when he agreed to give a computer game a try.
Actually, SimCity from Maxis of Moraga, Calif., is much more than a game. It allows anyone to try their hand at not just running a city, but building one from scratch.

Student Fees committee recognizes paper's contribution

The *Daily Barometer* serves you. At least the Student Fees Committee was smart enough to recognize that fact when they voted to increase the amount of money the Barometer requested for the 1990-91 operating year.

Last term, the *Daily Barometer* went to the ASOSU Educational Activities Committee with a proposal for \$45,000 in student fees to supplement operating expenses. Educational Activities rejected the proposal, and sent a recommendation to the Student Fees Committee to trim the request to \$30,000. Now with the Student Fees Committee's revision, the whole thing will go through open hearings and then be sent to the ASOSU Senate for consideration.

Before it goes any further, we at the *Daily Barometer* feel it is important for the public to understand our needs.

The *Daily Barometer*, with a circulation of 11,000, publishes 153 issues each year. The paper has been self-supporting since 1977. Direct student fees have not been used to fund the operating budget, which includes all salaries and wages for its employees.

Why start now? There are several reasons: The average city newspaper receives 20 percent of its income in the form of subscriptions and newsstand sales. The *Daily Barometer* currently budgets two percent of its income from subscription sales, and receives no money from newsstand sales. In other words, it's absolutely free for its student readers — one of the only college papers in the nation that is.

The crux of the problem is that local and national advertising, which the *Daily Barometer* relies on for its budget, has decreased by 10 percent

over the last year. This is a national trend that has affected every college newspaper in the country. Current estimates indicate that the *Daily Barometer* will need approximately \$45,000 to supplement its advertising revenues next year.

In comparison with the *Daily Emerald* of the University of Oregon, the two papers are nearly identical in every category with regards to advertising rates, column inches of news, and circulation, despite the fact that Eugene has a much larger advertising market than Corvallis. The only major difference between the two papers (other than the fact that the *Barometer* is an award-winning paper) is that the *Daily Emerald* receives \$122,423 in student fee income. This is nearly three times the amount that the *Daily Barometer* is requesting.

If the Student Senate rejects our request the alternatives are simple. We can raise our already-high advertising rates in hopes of offsetting the lack of funds, at the risk of losing valuable local advertisers. If this happens, then the *Daily Barometer* may be forced to publish only four days per week.

The required subscription fee of \$45,000 amounts to a total of \$1 per student per term, or two cents a copy. Not a bad price for a daily newspaper.

You can make a difference. Open hearings on the Educational Activities budget request, which includes the *Daily Barometer's* request, will be conducted April 10, from noon to 2 p.m., and April 11, 6-8 p.m., in the Memorial Union. It is your chance to voice your opinion.

We at the *Daily Barometer* welcome your show of support.



Corvallis is a great place to live, a great place to sneeze

Welcome to Corvallis — a great habitat for people and the things that wreak havoc on their sinuses.

Springtime and early summer in the Willamette Valley can be a congested, blurry-eyed experience for folks who are sensitive to the high concentrations of pollens found here. Many unsuspecting people discover their allergic conditions after they've lived here for two or more years.

So if your "cold" is still going strong after two weeks, it's likely not a cold at all. Consider the possibility that you have an allergy.

CHERYL GRAHAM

Indeed, it can be difficult to tell the difference between a cold and allergy since the symptoms are the same: runny nose, nasal congestion, sneezing, mucus drainage behind the throat, watery and itchy eyes, nose and throat.

"Hay fever" is the popular name for this seasonal affliction. Seasonally, it is caused by the pollens of blooming grasses, trees, flowers

and weeds. But if symptoms occur year-round, indoor allergens such as house dust and pet dander are suspect.

It can be time-consuming and frustrating to isolate specific allergens without clinical allergy testing. If you have only one or a few allergies, trial and error may work: simply observe conditions, places and substances that seem to provoke your allergic response.

Scratch-testing is a clinical method for isolating allergens. This is done by injecting minute quantities of suspected allergens under the skin and measuring any resulting reactions.

The best advice for dealing with allergies is to avoid known allergens as much as possible. But experienced allergy sufferers know this is often easier said than done.

In fact, it is impossible to eliminate exposure to pollen, but you can minimize your reaction by staying indoors on dry, windy days when the pollen concentration is highest. Disposable masks — available at most pharmacies — help reduce exposure and allergic response considerably.

People who have had their allergens clinically isolated may consider desensitization. This

is a long-term treatment carried out under a physician's supervision. It involves injecting small quantities of suspected allergen extracts. Theoretically, by gradually increasing the concentrations, a person should show improved tolerance for environmental contact with the substance.

Desensitization is not effective for everyone, so the decision to pursue this option should be made with careful consideration of a physician's evaluation.

Allergies can result in complications. The most common are ear or sinus infections. Fever and sinus or ear pain are signs that should alert you to possible infection. See a physician if these occur.

Infection can be prevented by ensuring that nasal secretions are thin and runny. Increased humidity can facilitate this. Use a humidifier or stand under a hot shower.

See ALLERGY, pg. 11

George Petroccione, Editor
 Kerri Kuykendall, Business Manager
 Phillip McClain, Production Manager
 Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor
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 August Baunach Photo editor: Joe Miller Copy
 editor: Lisa Corrigan Sports editor: Rod
 Porsche Frontiers editor: Eric Larsen Wire
 editor: Andy Campanella Editorial Page editor:
 Bill Bradford After Hours editor: Tim
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 Koshtra Tolle, LaReine Udell, Tracy Van Hoof,
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Assistant Business Managers: Carole Gibbs,
 Sabrina Lindquist

Advertising Representatives: Craig Barry,
 Laura Coe, Scott Doan, Jill Meier, Krista Parker,
 Michelle Pearson, Rick Roberts, Mary Sander-
 son, Nichole Smith

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Democrats facing the issues

To the editor:

The efforts of the Democratic Party to address the issues concerning the state of Oregon should be applauded. While our Republican President is just saying "NO" to broccoli, it is the Democrats who are taking on the important issues.

Sunday April 1, 1990 was an important day for the state of Oregon and the Democrats. Supporting controversial issues like the preservation of old growth and the re-tooling of Oregon's loggers is a bold move for any Oregonian to make.

While the Democratic Party is supporting gubernatorial candidate Barbara Roberts, the party has decided not to support her idea for a sales tax. Not supporting one plank of a platform does not equate to not supporting the candidate. It is highly unlikely that the Republican candidate will gain votes from the Democrats for Barbara Roberts' stand on the sales tax.

It is interesting that of the two parties in Oregon, the Democrats once again seem to be the leaders in the state. Leaders for taking on and addressing controversial issues which others seem to sidestep.

Stephanie Henley,
senior in political science
President of OSU Democrats

Op-Ed Policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the Letters column, referred to as Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, two-three pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Op-Eds from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Op-Eds from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Op-Eds submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All Op-Eds are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of Op-Eds, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied Op-Eds will not be accepted. No materials submitted to The *Daily Barometer* will be returned.

Op-Eds reflect the views of their authors and are not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* editorial staff.

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name, and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the *Daily Barometer* will be returned. Letters are the opinions of those who write them and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Daily Barometer* editors.

Statement of Responsibility

"The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Stu-

dents of OSU.

"Formal written complaints about the *Daily Barometer*, *Beaver* yearbook, *Prism* magazine, *OSU Student Directory (Fusser's Guide)*, KBVR-FM or KBVR-TV may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

"Written complaints may be directed to the University Student Media Committee chairman, Snell Hall room 118."

Crime reporting policy

The purposes of printing crime reports are to inform readers of criminal actions in their community and to deter future criminal acts. The *Daily Barometer* editorial staff has established the following policy to govern the newspaper's coverage of crime on the OSU campus:

Students, faculty or staff members who are arrested for a felony or misdemeanor by Campus Security will have their names subject to publication in the *Daily Barometer*.

Names and addresses of victims of sexual crimes will not be published.

The *Daily Barometer* will report criminal incidents involving such things as vandalism, theft and arson. Editorial staff judgment will determine which incidents are published.

Members of the editorial staff will maintain an arrest file in order to follow legal proceedings involving persons arrested by Campus Security. Care will be taken to make sure the court decision is published. Readers must be aware of the complete story.

All articles will be written with qualifying words such as "allegedly," "according to," and "in connection with."

ALLERGY, from page 10

Self-treatment for uncomplicated seasonal allergies is safe and usually effective, but treatment for chronic allergies should be monitored by a physician.

Most nasal allergies respond well to over-the-counter (OTC) antihistamines and decongestants. OTC nose drops and sprays may be temporarily effective, but these drugs should be used no more than three days at a time because they lose effectiveness quickly and can cause greater problems with long-term use.

Pharmacists at the OSU Student Health Center (SHC) Pharmacy are prepared to guide you in the selection of an appropriate OTC product. Additional self-care advice can be obtained from the SHC allergy nurse.

If self-treatment is not effective, consider seeing a physician for evaluation of your problem. The SHC has a staff of physicians who are available to registered OSU students (there is no

charge for physician visits). Drop by the SHC or call 737-2721 to make appointments.

Students who take prescription medications for seasonal allergies should anticipate their need for medication and make physician appointments *before* the onset of symptoms.

Since this column appears on the opinion page, I feel somewhat obligated to opine something. The only opinion I really have about allergies is that they offer very little toward the development of character (you probably won't see an inspiring movie featuring someone who beat the odds against allergies to become great).

But you will likely see many people around this time each year blowing their noses, wiping their eyes and complaining about their nasal misery. I only hope that treatment helps you to suffer in a much nobler fashion.

Graham is a health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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We are looking for enthusiastic, outgoing applicants who would enjoy serving our guests. Harrah's Personnel Representatives will be on campus to interview for summer positions in the gaming and food services departments. You are invited to complete and application and sign up for an interview in your Career Planning and Placement Center.

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Disabled Students Organization

Everyone (students and faculty) is invited to come to the informational meetings and become acquainted with us.

Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6
12 noon
Snell Hall Room 133

Bring your questions and suggestions concerning The Disabled Students Organization with you. These are informal meetings to help you find out more about us. Please make plans to attend.

For more information call 737-2101 Ext. 44

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Nicaragua, Panama get aid after heated debate

House passes bill for \$2.4 billion aid package

By BUD NEWMAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, siding with President Bush, passed a \$2.4 billion emergency spending bill Tuesday that includes \$720 million in aid for the new U.S.-backed governments of Nicaragua and Panama.

After an often-heated five-hour debate that included one shouting match, the House approved the measure on a 362-59 vote, setting the stage for a battle with the Senate.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine has vowed to lead attempts to slash the aid request unless Bush sends Congress an overall foreign aid plan.

House members voted overwhelmingly against plans to reduce or eliminate \$300 million in aid for Nicaragua, where opposition leader Violetta Chamorro upset Sandinista President Daniel Ortega in February's election, and \$420 million for Panama, where a democratic government took over after last December's U.S. invasion ousted military leader Manuel Noriega.

Amendments to slash some of the bill's \$100 million in refugee assistance also were defeated easily.

Bush had requested \$500 million for Panama but the House Appropriations Committee cut it to \$420 million, putting the other \$80 million into other aid and refugee programs Bush accepted.

Flying to Detroit for a political appearance, Bush told reporters "it was absolutely essential" that Congress not cut the package further.

"It is in the best interest of the United States," Bush said. "It is in the best interest of democracy in our own hemisphere."

The aid package is part of a "dire emergency" supplemental spending bill for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. The \$2.4 billion bill is generally supported by Bush, who asked Congress to complete action by April 5 before leaving for its

Easter recess.

Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., in support of his amendment eliminating the aid package altogether, said, "I do not believe we have the resources to continue assisting foreign countries while we have significant unmet needs at home."

"Communism is no longer our enemy around the world, competition is," he said during debate that grew loud and angry at times. "Let's retol. Let's rebuild America first. These other countries use our foreign aid to put their number one interests first. Let America put our interest first."

Supporters of the aid package said the United States has a moral obligation to help Panama and Nicaragua after years of calling for democracy in those totalitarian nations.

"There is no free world," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee. "It costs money to promote peace and democracy. This amendment that you offer here today snatches defeat from the jaws of victory."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters Tuesday Mitchell "was making his own statement" on the bill but said he did not think "all of the funding has to be provided immediately," as Bush wants.

"I don't particularly feel that exact dates or targets have to be met," Foley said. "In reality, we will provide most of this aid, not all of it."

The bill, which includes \$870 million in total foreign and refugee aid, also includes \$1.5 billion in other domestic spending for agencies and programs in need of cash.

The only part of the bill Bush disliked was \$443 million to reimburse states and federal agencies for the cost of fighting Western fires two years ago. The House later accepted an amendment limiting the firefighting money to this fiscal year, apparently mollifying administration objections.

Japan auto sales set streak

United Press International

TOKYO — Japan's motor vehicle sales, excluding mini-vehicles, topped 5 million units for the first time in fiscal 1989, extending the record-breaking streak to three-straight years, the Japan Automobile Dealers' Association said Tuesday.

The association said sales for the year ending March 31 totaled 5,844,482 units, up 17.4 percent over the preceding year.

Imported car sales accounted for 203,010 units, up 42.5 percent, the association said.

Association officials attributed the sales growth to robust domestic demand and introduction of a lower sales tax in April of last year.

The automobile acquisition tax was lowered to a uniform 6.0 percent from 18.5-23.0 percent when Japan's first sales tax was enforced in April.

The association said sales of passenger cars totaled 4,287,615 units, up 22.4 percent over a year ago, while those of trucks increased 5.9 percent to 1,534,625 units.

Sales of buses declined 7.8 percent to 22,792 units.

The association said sales of large, luxury cars with engine capacity of over 2,000 cc increased 2.21-fold to 339,544 units.

Boesky slated for freedom

United Press International

NEW YORK — Confessed insider trader Ivan Boesky was scheduled to be released Wednesday from a Brooklyn

halfway house, federal officials said Tuesday.

Boesky, once a leading Wall Street speculator who came to symbolize greed in the 1980s, could be released anytime after midnight Tuesday, said Merle Reams, case manager for the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

"He will be on mandatory release supervision and will be reporting to a parole officer until Sept. 22," Reams said.

Boesky was sent to the Brooklyn Community Corrections Center in Bedford-Stuyvesant in December 1989 when he was released from the minimum security Lompoc Federal Prison Camp in California.

Boesky had been photographed during his incarceration wearing a flowing beard but, since entering the halfway house, has been seen with trimmed hair and wearing natty business suits.

Because of overcrowding at the halfway house, Boesky has reportedly been living at home and has had to check in at the halfway house regularly.

Boesky was one of Wall Street's richest stock speculators before he paid the government \$100 million, pleaded guilty to violating securities law and agreed to cooperate with a continuing federal investigation as part of a settlement of insider trading charges.

He was sentenced Dec. 18, 1987, to a three-year prison term. He applied successfully for a sentence reduction April 15, 1988.

Reams said Boesky would be released from the halfway house and would have to report to a probation officer at least once a month.

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