

Weather

Sunny and warm after morning clouds. Highs in the low 70's. Lows in the 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

April 12, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 118
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Williams honored

A seminar room in Milam Hall is being renamed in honor of the late OSU historian William Williams. Williams, a nationally known historian, died this year. The seminar room in Milam will feature a picture of Williams and a brass plaque and kickplate on the door. Williams was best known for a series of history books he wrote in the 1950s. **Story, page 2.**

New Parker building

A new three-story building is under construction next to Parker Stadium which, when completed, will be used as a combination locker room and weight room for the OSU football team. The building will be completed in late June and will house facilities for Beaver use only. The \$1.6 million price tag for the building is being picked up mostly by donations. The area under Gill Coliseum that the team previously used as a locker room/weight room will be used by visiting teams and non-revenue sports after the team vacates. **Story, page 5.**

Default rate lower

The default rate for student loans fell in 1988, according to the Education Department. The department announced Wednesday that the rate was down about 2 percent from 17.3 percent the year before to 15.6 percent in 1988. The first two years of loan repayment is what the government uses to gage the default rate. Seventy percent of loan defaults occur on the first payment. **Story, page 8.**

Bush saves students

President Bush issued an executive order Wednesday to stop visiting Chinese students from being forced to go back to China. Bush made the order in fulfillment of a promise he made in November after vetoing a bill that had similar stipulations. The legislation was proposed in response to the massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in China. The order will allow Chinese nationals to remain in the United States until at least Jan. 1, 1994. **Story, page 8.**

Call for tax raise

Two church denominations joined together to urge Congress to boost the federal excise tax on alcoholic beverages Wednesday. The evangelical and mainline Protestant churches, which normally do not cooperate, sent a joint letter to the members of the House and Senate calling for the raise. The basis for their request is that alcohol is more devastating to society than other illegal drugs. **Story, page 12.**



JAY WELLINGTON/The Daily Barometer

Bud burst!!!

Don Copes (left) and Charlie Gnose (right), both U.S. Forest Service employees, check seedlings for "bud burst" Wednesday afternoon. "Bud burst" is the light needles at the tip of the seedlings and indicates the amount of growth.

OSU Folk Club benefits community

Thrift shop profits go for scholarships

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer

From A to Z, aprons to zippers, the OSU Folk Club Thrift Store has everything imaginable for you.

The OSU Folk Club Thrift Store is located downtown at the corner of 2nd and Jackson. It is operated as a non-profit community service with profits going to Benton County services and scholarships.

Becky Strandberg, chairman of the OSU Folk Club Thrift Store, said articles are accepted on consignment. "When they are sold, the owner receives 75 percent of the listed price, we keep the other 25 percent," Strandberg said.

No more than 30 items a week may be consigned. If the articles are still there after two

months they must be reclaimed by the owner. If they are not reclaimed after the 60 days, the articles become the property of the shop and may be sold at a reduced price, donated or discarded.

The OSU Folk Club Thrift Store donated more than \$24,000 the last fiscal year. Some of the organizations that received money are: Benton Association Retarded Citizens \$1500, Corvallis Elderly Nutrition Program \$1200, Corvallis Community Day Care \$387.30, and the Kidco Head Start \$182.65.

The Folk Club consists of women faculty of OSU and wives of male faculty at OSU according to Strandberg. "Each month we have over 140 volunteers helping us," Strandberg said.

Ruth Carter, a volunteer at the Thrift, has been at the store since it opened at its present location.

"I must like it here or I wouldn't be here," Carter said. When asked what was the strangest thing she has ever seen that came in to be sold she replied, "crocheted cupcakes."

The volunteers working at the Thrift all wear orange aprons so that they are easily recognized when you walk into the store. They are extremely helpful and will help you find anything you are looking for. "We try to be very helpful," said Charlotte Decker, a volunteer.

"We will even show you the duckie decoys if you want," Decker said, with tongue-in-cheek.

People from all walks of life come into the Thrift to shop. It is not uncommon to have several hundred people a day. The shop is open Tuesday to Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Milam room renamed for Williams

Seminar room named in honor of late historian

By MICHELE JOHNSON
for the Daily Barometer

William Appleman Williams, an internationally recognized historian who taught at OSU for 18 years, died of cancer on March 5 at the age of 68.

A memorial service for Williams will be held April 26 at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge. After the service, the OSU department of history will dedicate a seminar room in Milam Hall in Williams' honor.



William A. Williams

"The seminar room will have a picture of Bill and the new door will feature a brass plaque and kickplate," said Darold Wax, chairman of the history department.

Williams was a native of Atlantic, Iowa, and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, where he earned a bachelor's degree in engineering. He then served in World War II and was wounded in the Pacific.

Williams then went on to earn a master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Wisconsin and taught history at various colleges, including University of Oregon, before coming to OSU in 1968.

"Williams left the University of Wisconsin and came to OSU, which lacks a doctorate program, because he wanted to work with undergraduate students," Wax said.

Williams was best known for a series of books written in the late 1950s and 1960s that challenged the views of American history such as, "American-Russian Relations, 1781-1974" (1952), "The Shaping of American Diplomacy, 1750-1955" (1956), "The

Tragedy of American Diplomacy" (1959), "The Contours of American History" (1962) and "The Roots of the Modern American Empire" (1969).

"I think of him as the clearest of the revisionist historians and the inspirer of a school of younger historians who put the Cold War into a perspective that they didn't have before," said Victor Navasky, editor of *The Nation*, a left-leaning magazine published in New York City for which Williams wrote frequently.

Williams was also elected president of the Organization of

"His work has made a lasting impression and will be around for a long while," Wax said.

Williams is survived by his wife, Wendy, three children: Ward of San Francisco, Kyenne of Madison, Wis., and Savoy Jade of Hull, Mass.; two stepchildren, Justin Williams of Eugene and Kathy Williams of Beavercreek; and three step-grandchildren.

At Williams' request, his body was cremated and his ashes were scattered at sea.

Low-fat food workshop offered

By KIMBERLY QUICK
of the Daily Barometer

The Student Dietetic Association will be sponsoring a low-fat cooking and low-fat eating workshop titled, "Eating To Your Heart's Delight," on April 17 at 7 p.m. in Milam Hall Room 033.

The cost is \$3 per person, and they prefer that you register in advance by either calling Mary Kacmarcik at 737-8432, or dropping off a check in the mailbox located in Milam Hall Room 114.

The workshop will include a few guest speakers. Nancy Dunton, R.D., who will be giving general tips on low-fat eating. James Fox, president of the association, will be demonstrating how to prepare low-fat appetizers, and Mary Kacmarcik, a member of the association, will be speaking on how to cook with legumes.

The workshop will also feature a Computer Dietary Analysis. The participants will type in what they have eaten that day, and the computer will tell them how much fat they have consumed.

This computer fat analysis program is available to any student at the Kerr Library Computer Lab under the computer heading FN225. There is also a computer supplementary packet available at Kinko's, which provides instructions on how to use the program.

There will also be low-fat food samples, free recipes and low-fat cookbooks available at the workshop.

Mary Kacmarcik, a member of the association, hopes that this workshop will be an eye-opener to many people. She

said, "People wanting to lower their fat and cholesterol levels, must be willing to change, and they must be adventurous. They must not turn their nose up without trying something first. Once they try it, they might actually like it."

Kacmarcik suggests that students try this simple low-fat recipe at home. This recipe was altered to lower the content of fat.

TACOS CON CARNE	SUBSTITUTE
12 taco shells	12 flour tortillas
1 pound ground beef	3/4 pound ground turkey
1/2 cup chopped onion	3/4 cup grated mozzarella
1 teaspoon chili powder	1 tablespoon chili powder
1 clove minced garlic	1 teaspoon cumin
2 tomatoes chopped	
1 cup shredded lettuce	
1 cup grated cheddar cheese	
1/2 cup salsa	
Serves six. Oven 250 degrees.	

Place tortillas on baking sheet covered with damp paper towel. Warm tortillas while cooking meat mixture. In skillet cook turkey, onion, and garlic until turkey is browned and onions are tender. Drain off any fat. Season meat mixture and reheat. Fill tortillas with meat, tomatoes, lettuce, cheese and salsa.

	ORIGINAL VS. SUBSTITUTED
CALORIES	436 408
PERCENT FAT	57 34
PERCENT PROTEIN	23 24
PERCENT CHOLEST.	21 42

 Catholic Campus Ministry
at Oregon State University

Holy Week Services

Holy Thursday Mass
8:00 p.m. - MU 105

Good Friday Service
12 noon - 3:00 p.m. - MU 105

Good Friday Schedule

12:00 noon	Reading of the Passion and Reflections
1:00 p.m.	Stations of the Cross
2:00 p.m.	Communion Service
2:30 p.m.	Veneration of the Cross

Please feel free to come and go as you wish, attending all or part of the service.

Easter Sunday Mass
7:00 p.m.
St. Mary's Church
25th and Tyler

All are welcome.

CARDINAL HONORS JUNIOR ACADEMIC SERVICE HONORARY APPLICATIONS FOR 1990-91

- ★ APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE APRIL 9TH AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER
- ★ INFORMATIONAL MEETING APRIL 12, 5:30, MU 206
- ★ APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 23RD AT THE S.A.C.
- ★ INTERVIEWS POSTED AT S.A.C. APRIL 26TH

REQUIREMENTS

1. 90+ CREDIT HOURS
2. 3.00 CUMULATIVE G.P.A.

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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. The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Help build the arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

Four candidates compete for MU director position

By KEN KIM-SZE CHEUNG
of the Daily Barometer

Help wanted: individual with vision, innovation and strong leadership qualities to serve as the director of the Memorial Union and Educational Activities. Applicants must be committed to working with students and promoting positive student development.

More than 25 people applied to be Memorial Union director, according to J. Roger Penn, dean of students. Penn serves as the chairperson of the 13-member search committee that is seeking a successor to George Stevens, who is the current director and will be retiring this July.

"The interview process itself should be concluded by the end of next week," Penn said. A recommendation will be made to JoAnne Trow, vice president for student affairs, in early May. A public announcement will be made in mid-May.

The search committee has narrowed the list of candidates down to four finalists. They are William Edwards, Charles Miller, Judith Bryant and Bernard Pitts.

William Edwards is the director of the Coyote Student Center at the University of South Dakota. Edwards has been the director of the center since 1981, according to Bill Donahue, vice president for student life at USD. Edwards expects to receive a Ph.D. in education administration from USD this year.

"He's really wonderful," said Emily Ford, news editor of the campus newspaper. "He's always watching out for the student's best interests."

Ford described Edwards as "progressive" and "active." She said Edwards has played instrumental roles on several issues.

Edwards' responsibilities include supervising four department heads and 80 full-time and 200 student staff members. He is responsible for a program that provides facility maintenance, food service, student activities, recreational activities and performing arts and entertainment.

Charles Miller is the director of the Joseph Danna Center and Student Activities at Loyola University in New Orleans. Miller has been at Loyola since 1984. He has a master's degree in student personnel administration.

Miller is responsible for administering and coordinating two university centers, three auxiliary service functions, student activities programs and commuter services.

Judith Bryant is the director of the Office of Recreation and the Aquatic Center at the University of Tennessee - Knoxville. Bryant has been the director at Tennessee since 1986. Bryant has a Ph.D. in higher education administration.

Bryant supervises 22 full-time staff members and more than 600 part-time personnel with extensive involvement in student organizations and student government. She is currently the president of the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association, which is headquartered in Gill Coliseum at OSU.

Bernard Pitts is the director and executive secretary of the University Union at California State University - Hayward. Pitts has been at CSUH since 1985. Pitts received a master's degree in college student services administration from OSU in 1975.

"Pitts is the first director of the union," said Edwin Reuling, assistant vice president of student services at CSUH. "He was hired to implement the University Union plan on campus."

Pitts designed and implemented the initial plan for a campus community center, serves as the administrative arm of the board of directors and is responsible for the operation of the center.

"We are happy to have him," Reuling said. "We would miss him very much (if he leaves). He's not leaving here because people are not happy with him."

The director of the Memorial Union and Education Activities will have overall responsibility for a number of facilities and programs including the Memorial Union, the MU East and stu-

dent activities program, recreational sports and student media. The director also may be assigned to teach and advise in the college student services administration graduate program.

Correction

In the April 11 story "MU increases kitchen use fees" the University Food Service was incorrectly referred to as the Memorial Union Food Service. The Daily Barometer regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.



JAMES HUTCHENS/The Daily Barometer

Hot stuff

Chris Westfall (left), a sophomore in liberal arts, and Tom Morandi (right), a professor for Art 385, pour molten bronze into a sand resin caste Tuesday. The bronze must be heated in a furnace to 2500 degrees, until solidified. Once the bronze is solid, it will be later modified into a metal sculpture.

MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

1990-91 COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON POSITIONS

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| •Public Relations | •Forums |
| •Executive Directors | •Games & Recreation |
| •Entertainment | •Hospitality |
| •Encore | •Movies |
| •Creative Arts | •Older Than Average |
| •Culture Programs | •Performing Arts |
| •Food Service | •Special Events |

Applications and committee description sheets are available in the Student Activities Center & the M.U. Programs office (across from the Bookstore convenience store in the MU).

Tomorrow, Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m., is the last day to turn in applications. Sign-up for interviews at the M.U. Programs office.



FUN IN THE MUD!

WHEN: Saturday, April 28th
Tournament starts at 10:00 a.m.

WHERE: 11th & Washington
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Applications can be picked up in MU 103

For more information call

Steve Radosevich at 758-7351

or Joth Ricci at 753-3140



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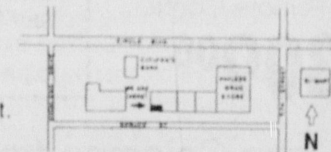
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Exxon must restore environment, but offshore drilling should resume

Secretary calls for resumption of drilling

By JEFF BERLINER

United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Exxon must restore the soiled Alaska environment after it completes the oil spill cleanup, Secretary of Interior Manuel Lujan said Wednesday after spending two days touring areas hit by the Exxon Valdez spill.

But while calling on Exxon to restore oily shores to pre-spill conditions, Lujan called for a resumption of offshore drilling that was halted in the wake of the March 24, 1989 Exxon Valdez grounding and 11 million gallon spill, America's worst.

Lujan said it was time to lift moratoriums on offshore drilling in California, Florida and Alaska, and he predicted approval for controversial drilling in the Arctic National Wild-

life Refuge in northeast Alaska and a federal oil tract auction there in 1993.

Speaking to the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce and to a news conference, Lujan reiterated the need for more environmental effort by Exxon, but his overall message was that the Bush administration wanted to get back into the federal oil tract leasing business.

Federal offshore oil and gas leasing was put on hold in various places and Congress even placed a moratorium on drilling in Alaska's Bristol Bay, a rich fishing ground where leases had been sold before the Exxon Valdez spill.

"We're looking for all kinds of ways to open it up," Lujan said of federal offshore areas pinpointed for drilling. "We're very dedicated to moving ahead with it again in an environmentally sensitive manner."

Money might convince state opponents of drilling to change their minds, Lujan said. "One of the things we're looking at is to share oil revenues with the local communities so the local community doesn't just have the impact and no money to take care of it. So that might reduce some of the opposition."

Lujan said he had neither the authority nor the desire to cancel the Bristol Bay lease sale — which three Alaska governors tried unsuccessfully to stop until Exxon's spill prompted the congressional moratorium — and Lujan added, "If I do it for Alaska, then Florida will be asking us to do the same thing, and I'll never be able to lease another inch of ground anywhere because every state will come in and say, 'Cancel that lease.'"

Lujan said, "The solution to that, if some-

body doesn't want us to drill, you go buy those leases and you can do whatever you want with them."

Although a task force has yet to make recommendations for California and Florida where offshore drilling was put on hold, Lujan said he was looking for a way "to jump start" the stalled oil leasing plans.

The oil industry's most sought-after territory for drilling is the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, now off limits to drilling unless Congress permits it. Environmentalists have been waging a battle to protect the refuge from development, but the oil industry appeared to be gaining ground in its desire to get rigs onto the tundra — until the Exxon spill, which prompted Congress to shelve the entire issue.

River site for pollution study

United Press International

TUALATIN, Ore. — A new, comprehensive study of pollution in the Tualatin River was hailed as the catalyst that will bring together state, federal and local agencies to work on the problem.

The first step is diagnosing and treating the river's ills was announced at a news conference Tuesday. The first phase of the Tualatin Basin Research Project begins May 1.

The state Legislative Emergency Board has awarded \$75,000 for the study, to be conducted by the Oregon Graduate Institute in Beaverton. Scientists will, among other things, develop computer models to predict future problems on the river.

The major pollutant in the 75-mile-long, slow-moving river is thought to be phosphorus. Phosphorus feeds the growth of algae, which chokes out fish and other river life.

Aquarium construction to begin

United Press International

NEWPORT — Construction is expected to start next month on the \$10 million Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport.

Diana Hammond, development associate for the project, said Tuesday a pre-bid meeting was held last month and the deadline for accepting bids on the project was last Friday. The

aquarium board will meet Saturday to select a contractor. The contract award will be made April 27.

The project will include 37,000 square feet of buildings on the 22-acre site. Hammond said a formal ground-breaking ceremony is planned July 4 along with other holiday festivities in Newport.

County will pay \$100,000

United Press International

HILLSBORO — Washington County commissioners have agreed to pay \$100,000 to settle a lawsuit brought by a man who was shot by a sheriff's deputy.

Before approving the out-of-court agreement Tuesday by a 3-1 vote, several commissioners said they reluctantly agreed to settle the case to spare taxpayers the expense of a trial the county might have lost. But they said they still strongly believe deputy Rick McLeod shot Tommy Lee Futrell in self-defense.

The incident occurred on July 17, 1987,

when McLeod answered a call that a possibly drunk man with a knife was threatening motorists on Tualatin Valley Highway.

Futrell dropped the knife, but police said he walked toward McLeod in a threatening manner. They said McLeod then shot Futrell after repeated warnings to stop when he could back up no further. Futrell was shot in the chest and arm and was hospitalized.

Tests found Futrell's blood alcohol level was 0.23 percent, said John Junkin, county counsel.

Greenpeace assails pulp, paper industry

United Press International

SEATTLE — The environmental group Greenpeace Wednesday criticized the pulp and paper industry and the state of Washington for doing too little to clean up chlorine-laden discharges that contaminate water and fish with dioxin.

The group reserved its heaviest criticism for the Washington Department of Ecology, accusing it of "wimping out on cleanup" by setting levels of allowable dioxin contamination that will do little to restrict the current rate of pollution.

"The state's plan panders to industry, offering too little too late to those who are concerned about pulp mill pollution," Shelly Stewart, a Greenpeace spokeswoman, said. "Other countries around the world are eliminating the use of chlorine for bleaching. The United States is legalizing it."

Greenpeace officials contend the paper and pulp industry's use of chlorine for bleaching makes it the largest water polluter in the reg-

ion. More than 100 million pounds of chlorinated pollutants are dumped into the state's waters each year, Greenpeace said.

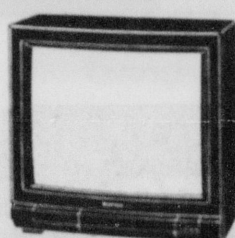
The group released statistical comparisons on 11 mills in the state during a news conference in the Westin Hotel, where the American Pulp and Paper Industry convened a four-day national convention. The numbers were taken from reports compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Ecology.

The worst known polluter, according to the Greenpeace comparisons, was the Boise Cascade mill at Wallula, next to the Columbia River in southeast Washington. The group said measurable amounts of dioxin in waters near the plant reached 360 parts per quadrillion.

Cleanup levels proposed by the state would reduce the dioxin level near the plant to 30 parts per quadrillion but still leave the level more than 25,000 times higher than what the EPA considers a level safe for regular consumption without an increased risk of cancer, Greenpeace representatives said.

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Parker St

\$1.6 million addition

New building improves Parker Stadium

By SHAWN SCHEFFLER

of the Daily Barometer

While the Oregon State football team works through their grueling spring drills, they know they'll have something different to look forward to next season.

No, a trip to the Rose Bowl can't be guaranteed, and neither can a winning season, for that matter, but a new building is being constructed close to Parker Stadium for the football team to help take them into the '90s.

After spending several years using the basement of Gill Coliseum as the locker room/weight room, the OSU football team will have the luxury of a new three-story building next to Parker Stadium for full use next season.

The building, which will be used entirely by the Beavers, will be completed in the latter part of June and ready for use next season, said Associate Athletic Director Bob Herndon.

"Our stadium ranks very low in the (Pacific 10) conference. The new building and the changes on the stadium will have a bearing on our recruiting and make our fans happier."

BOB HERNDON

The bottom floor of the building, which has yet to be named, will hold the training room, dressing room and locker room. The second floor will be devoted exclusively to a new weight room and the third floor will be a dining area for entertainment, although it will not be open to the public.

Dinners for the football team before games will be served on the third floor, but it is not a restaurant and can only be used to heat the food, Herndon said. It will also be used for meetings and entertainment by other departments.

The total cost of the project is about \$1.6 million, with most of the money coming from donations. Some of the money has been borrowed. Herndon added that the entire cost of the project will eventually be paid for by donations.

Herndon felt the building was essential not only for the OSU football team, but also for the non-income sports and the visiting football teams that will now use the locker rooms and training rooms in Gill Coliseum vacated by the football team.

"We were badly in need of wider room space," Herndon said. "The locker room that had been for the football team will be for the non-income sports. It will also help relieve visiting football teams of using the women's locker room. They will dress in our old locker room in Gill."

Herndon also said that more work will be done this summer to Parker Stadium, and there are some long-range construction



JAY WELLINGTON/The Daily Barometer

Parker Stadium's new three-story locker room sports a whopping \$1.6 million price tag and is hoped to be completed by next fall. The new building, and other upgrades to the stadium, will make Parker one of the best facilities in the Pac-10.

ideas that are desperately needed.

"Our stadium ranks very low in the (Pacific 10) conference," he said. "The new building and the changes on the stadium will have a bearing on our recruiting and make our fans happier."

The changes that will take place this summer to Parker Stadium will include new bleachers in the end zone by the new

building. All of the wood seats in Parker except for the south end zone seats will be replaced with aluminum seating.

There is a committee currently working with two architects, one from Salem and the other from Atlanta, Ga, on long-range projects that will make changes on the restrooms, concession stands and press box, and add new fencing around the stadium.

Athletes need to become better role models

Role models. At some point in their life everyone needs somebody to look up to, someone to model themselves after. This person could be a family member, a teacher, a coach or even a professional athlete.

That's right, professional athletes. In today's society, whether they like it or not, athletes have the responsibility to be role models for the nation's youth.

JON BULLOCK

Today, the most recognizable people in America are athletes. How many people have never heard of Michael Jordan, Joe Montana, or Wade Boggs? These three, along with all other professional athletes, have youngsters somewhere who look up to them. This nation's youth look at them as heroes. And as such, athletes should act like heroes. Recently, several big name athletes have been involved in some very unsettling events. George Rogers, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner, was

arrested Saturday on charges of cocaine use. The Richland County Sheriff's Office in Columbia, S.C., alleged that traces of cocaine were found in Roger's nose after he was arrested during a weekend raid.

Another big-time athlete who has let down his young fans is Denver Bronco running back Bobby Humphrey. Just last week he was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. However, due to plea-bargaining, he was allowed to plead guilty to the charges of driving while impaired and speeding.

I could go on forever about cases of athletes who have not maintained the role model status they were granted. There is Jose Canseco and his off-season escapades, Roy Tarpley and his recent drug problems, Daryl Strawberry and his alcohol problems and on, and on, and on.

Maybe these athletes don't want to be role models or maybe they just don't care. But either way, they are looked up to and need to maintain a clean public image. Now, I'm not saying that all professional athletes need to be angels, or that they are not allowed to make mistakes. What I am saying is that

before they start to drive drunk, snort cocaine, or beat their wife, they should consider that they are letting down young fans across the nation.

Now, on to a bit lighter subject. The Oregon State women's softball team. I say lighter only because no one is getting seriously injured.

The Lady Beavers' record now stands at an unimpressive 6-24 overall and 0-8 in the Pac-10. This past weekend OSU doubled its total wins on the season by going 3-1 against local powerhouses Linfield and Western Oregon State College. This season's six wins is one behind last year's total of seven.

What has happened to our softball program? For years the team dominated its league and performed well at the regional and national level. In fact from the time the program began in 1975 until 1984 the Lady Beavers had 10 straight winning seasons. Since that time OSU has only finished near the .500 mark once, and that was in 1985 when the team was 22-24.

It is a shame that a once proud program has fallen upon such hard times. Maybe it is time for a coaching change?

Until next time, sports fans.

Vladic puts hitting streak on the line vs. PSU

By DENNIS NELSON
of the Daily Barometer

Larry Vladic puts his 22-game hitting streak on the line today as the Oregon State baseball team travels to Portland for a Pacific 10 Conference northern division game against Portland State at 1 p.m. in Civic Stadium.

Vladic isn't the only Beaver hitting the hardball right now, as the Beavers batted .304 last week to move their season average to .291. Vladic's streak ranks second on the all-time OSU list, behind Jeff Brauning's 31-game streak of last year.

The matchup between OSU and PSU pits the two middle-of-the-pack teams against each other, as each team is 3-3 in league action this year. Overall, the Vikings are 19-12, while the Beavers are 12-14.

Freshman designated hitter Chris Kaleikilo leads OSU's hitting barrage with a .407 average. Kaleikilo has the second longest hitting streak on the team at 10 games.

In addition to his streak, Vladic has been OSU's power man as he leads the Beavers in home runs (7), runs batted in (26), and runs scored (22). The former OSU football player has added a serious punch to the Beaver line-up

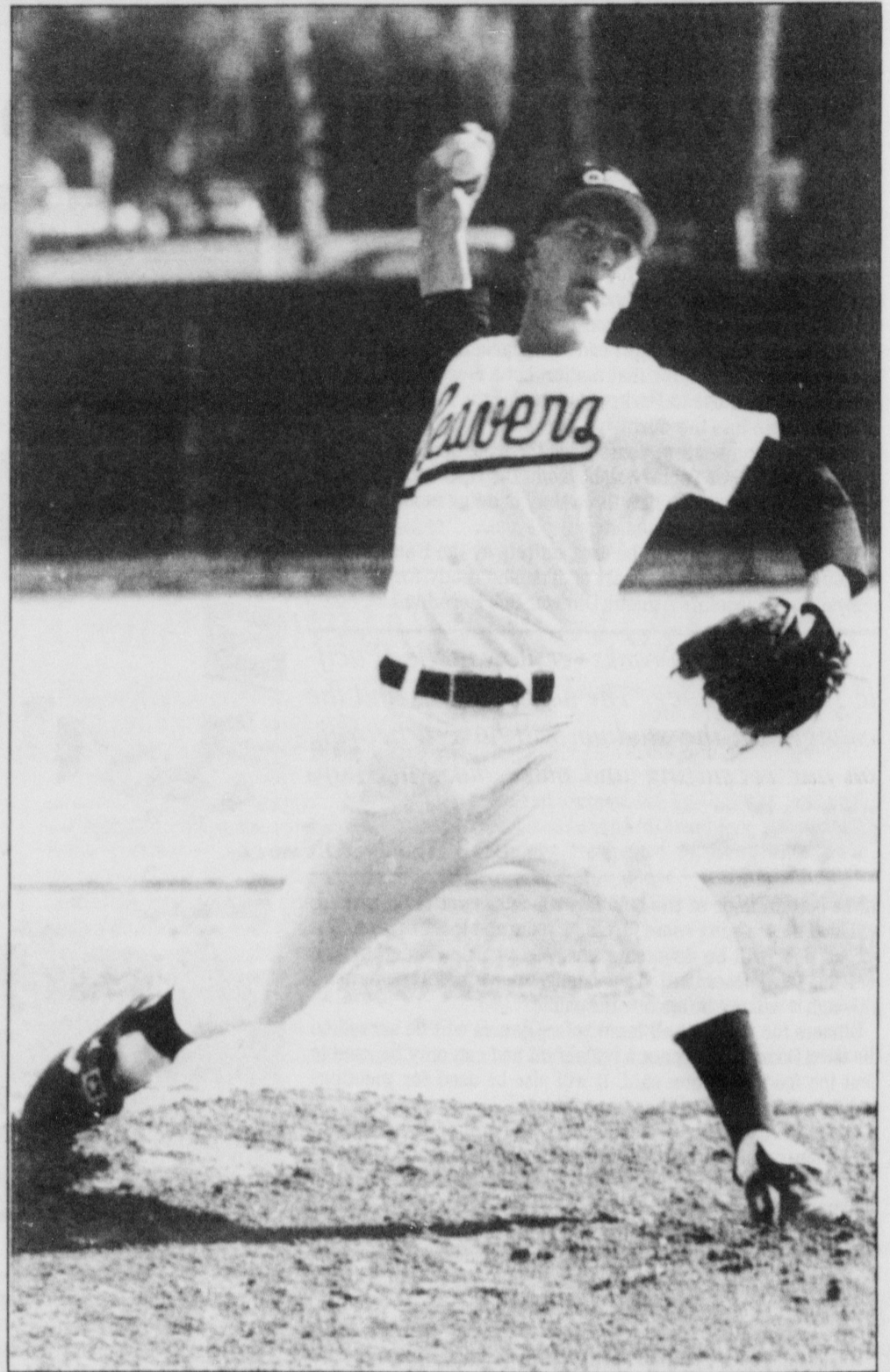
this season.

While hitting is the strong point for the Beavers, pitching is another problem as OSU has injury problems. With only two healthy arms in the rotation, Dave Schoppe and Craig McCarthy, the Beavers have had to count on their relievers and hitting. Reliever Jeff Post leads the Beavers in ERA (2.48), appearances (14), and saves (3), and is tied in victories at three.

Another problem for the Beavers this season has been leaving the friendly confines of Coleman Field. At home the Beavers are 5-0, but away they drop to 7-13.

While hitting is the strong point of the OSU squad this season, OSU is not too shabby on the base paths as they hold a 40-19 stolen base advantage over their opponents. The huge advantage is due to two reasons, as leadoff hitter R.A. Neitzel has 12 steals and catcher Paul Sanders has gunned 16 of 35 would-be thieves. Neitzel has only been caught twice this season.

Head coach Jack Riley hasn't decided who will start the game on the mound for the Beavers, but a couple of things can be counted on as OSU looks to take sole possession of third place in the Pac-10 — hitting and Larry Vladic. A strong performance by both could power OSU to a victory on the turf in Portland.



Right-handed sophomore Bret Anderson pitches against Linfield College earlier this season.

Drexlers have first child

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — New daddy Clyde Drexler had a reason to celebrate — and he did so the way he does best, on the basketball court.

Drexler scored 26 points and Jerome Kersey added 22 Tuesday night, leading the Blazers to a 106-94 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Portland, 54-22, captured its 15th win in its last 19 games, including an impressive 8-3 string on the road.

With the 54 victories, Portland is already assured of having its second-best season in club history. The 1977-78 team, headed by Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas, won 58 games.

Drexler's wife, Gaynell, gave birth to the couple's first child a half-hour before midnight Monday night in Portland. With mother and son Clyde Jr. doing well, Drex-

ler got "two or three hours" of sleep before grabbing a flight to Minneapolis.


It must have been enough rest, as Drexler and Kersey sparked the Blazers' fast-breaking pressure, which built a 26-point third-period lead. Buck Williams added 13 rebounds and Terry Porter dished out 10 assists for Portland.

"It's been a long two days," Drexler said later. "This was really a good win for us. We needed to prove we could beat this team and win on the road."


Pooh Richardson scored 21 points to lead Minnesota, 21-54, while Tyrone Corbin had 15 points and nine rebounds. Sam Mitchell had 13 points and nine rebounds despite playing with a broken tooth suffered in the second half.

"I wish Drexler wouldn't have come at all," said Minnesota coach Bill Musselman. "We couldn't do a thing with him. He was a superstar — a level above everyone else. He dominated on both offense and defense."


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3. Scott S
4. Larry Y
5. Paul S
6. Ben Jo
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SCOREBOARD

Today's Tentative OSU Starting Line-up
OSU vs. Portland State
Civic Stadium, 1 p.m.

Name, Pos.	Avg.	Runs	RBI	Hr's
1. R.A. Neitzel, 2B/3B	.370	20	7	0
2. Aaron Anderson, 1B	.308	16	11	0
3. Scott Sanders, LF	.262	16	12	2
4. Larry Vlado, CF	.346	22	26	7
5. Paul Sanders, C	.326	15	17	0
6. Ben Johnson, 3B/SS	.258	11	18	1
7. Chris Kaleikilo, DH	.407	7	11	1
8. Jon Yonemitsu, SS	.188	11	10	0
or Ina Shields, 2B	.200	11	5	0
9. Jason Bratt, LF	.235	5	6	0

or Dave Williams
Team
Opponents

289	11	5	0
291	158	139	12
277	149	132	10

OSU Pitching Rotation:	W-L	GS	IP	ERA
1. Ken Nielson	2-2	8	38.7	6.28
2. Jeff Otis	1-3	3	31.7	6.82
3. Caraig McCarthy	3-1	6	34.3	2.62
4. Dave Schoppe	3-2	5	29.7	3.64
TEAM	12-14	217.3	4.47	
Opponents	14-12	223.0	5.13	

OSU Relief Pitching	W-L	APP	IP	ERA
1. Jeff Post	3-3	14	32.7	2.48
2. Jason Carroll	0-2	9	28.0	4.18

National League Standings

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	-
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	½
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1½
San Francisco	1	1	.500	1½
San Diego	0	2	.000	2½
Houston	0	3	.000	3

American League Standings

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	-
Oakland	2	0	.667	½
Texas	2	1	.667	½
California	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
Seattle	1	1	.500	1
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	0	1.000	-
Baltimore	1	1	.500	½
Toronto	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	0	0	.000	1½
New York	0	0	.000	1½
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2½
Detroit	0	3	.000	3

1990 NFL draft features young, talented players

United Press International

Because of the unprecedented influx of juniors into the NFL this year, the April 22-23 draft will feature a younger group of players at the top. The underclassmen forced NFL scouts to scramble to catch up over the last few weeks and will tax the patience of the coaches' best season. Because some of the most talented players have a year less college experience than usual, they might take longer to turn into productive pros.

But few people in the NFL are complaining about the upcoming draft, which shapes up as a two-for-one sale that could turn into a swap meet for the 28 clubs.

Nearly all the top junior prospects in the country have made themselves available, putting the best talent of two classes into this draft. The first pick, and four of the top five, are almost certain to be juniors.

Underclassmen Jeff George, Andre Ware, Keith McCants, Emmitt Smith, Junior Seau, Rodney Hampton, Lamar Lathon, Mark Spindler and Mark Carridr, are projected as first-rounders, and other juniors may join them. Most of those players could use some extra seasoning, but will find themselves welcomed into the pros with million dollar contracts.

"The ones who came out will be picked high," Cleveland General Manager Ernie Accorsi said. "It was mostly the cream of the crop."

The juniors became eligible when the league, looking to avoid legal challenges, opened its doors to underclassmen this year. In the past, only players who graduated or used up their college eligibility were included in the draft.

The inclusion of juniors changed the 1990 draft from what would have been one of the poorest to one of the richest in years. There is so much talent and no clear-cut No. 1 pick, so a bunch of pro teams are jockeying to trade established players or picks to move up for a better choice or down for extra picks.

The Atlanta Falcons own the first pick, and seem to be leaning toward Illinois quarterback George. That is a curious choice, since the Falcons are weaker at many spots than at quarterback with Chris Miller. And it was not long ago that they were touting Alabama linebacker McCants as the No. 1 prospect.

Falcons' officials say they want to sign George and have no intentions of trading him, unless they receive an overwhelming offer.

"This is no smoke-screen," Falcon coach Gerry Glanville said of the announcement they would begin negotiating with George.

Unlike some high-rated players coming out of college in the past — John Elway and Bo Jackson, for example — the top picks this year say they don't care who picks them. Perhaps because they know the price tag a No. 1 choice brings (Troy Aikman signed a record \$11 million, six-year contract with Dallas last year).

"It's every guy's dream to be the No. 1 pick," George said. "I'd like to play for anybody that wants me the most. I just want to play."

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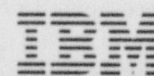
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Army sergeant charged in connection with 'Operation Just Cause'

Sergeant charged with murder, assault

By ROBERT MACKAY

United Press International

WASHINGTON — An Army sergeant from Fort Bragg, N.C., who was born in Panama, has been charged with premeditated murder and three counts of aggravated assault of Panamanians during "Operation Just Cause," the Army said Wednesday.

Sgt. Roberto Enrique Bryan, 42, of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, was formally notified of the charges Tuesday at Fort Bragg.

Bryan was born in Panama in May 1947,

Army officials said. He has been in the Army since 1971, which means he had more than 18 years of service.

The murder charge is the most serious allegation stemming from more than 60 incidents involving American soldiers during the Dec. 20 invasion of Panama. The Army reportedly has conducted 21 formal investigations.

Bryan is charged with the murder of "an unidentified Panamanian man by shooting him with an M-16 rifle on or about Dec. 23 at or near Madden Dam in Panama," the Army announced in a statement released from Fort Bragg.

He is also charged with assaulting a Pana-

manian man by striking him in the hand with the butt of his rifle on or about Dec. 20 near Madden Dam, with striking another man in the head with the butt of his rifle about Dec. 20, and striking a third man in the back with a section of rubber hose about Dec. 21.

The Army released no other details.

The Army Times, an independent defense trade publication, reported last month that the investigation was nearly complete and that a senior non-commissioned officer would be charged with murder.

The Army Times, giving details on the murder charge, said a non-commissioned officer and other soldiers were manning a checkpoint

at a roadblock in Panama during the invasion when several Panamanians drove up. When the Panamanians were ordered to halt, someone inside the car tossed a grenade at the soldiers.

The soldiers then fired on the car, killing several occupants. The surviving passengers quickly surrendered, got out of the car and were taken prisoner.

Bryan allegedly shot one of the unarmed prisoners, killing him, and severely beat at least one other, *The Army Times* said, quoting unidentified Army sources.

The Army declined comment on *The Army Times* report.

Chinese students to stay in U.S.

Bush issues executive order

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, under pressure from Congress, belatedly kept a promise Wednesday by issuing an executive order to prevent visiting Chinese students from being forced to return to their homeland.

Bush directed Attorney General Dick Thornburg and Secretary of State James Baker to take a number of steps, "effective immediately," to allow Chinese nationals to remain until at least Jan. 1, 1994.

The president had vowed to issue such an order in November when he vetoed legislation that would have provided similar safeguards. The measure was overwhelmingly passed by Congress after the bloody crackdown in June against pro-democracy demonstrators in China.

Last week, *The New York Times* disclos-

ed that Bush had never actually issued an executive order, and the White House scrambled to explain amid outcries by members of Congress who felt they had been betrayed.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush decided an executive order was not the "right tool," and instead had Thornburg take legal steps under a presidential directive to protect students.

On Friday, however, Bush conceded that more needed to be done in light of the Chinese government's revocation of passports, and complaints and confusion among students.

Bush, in addressing the American Association of Newspaper Editors, said "to allay any concerns and some of the allegations against us" he would issue a presidential order that would actually broaden the protection of students.

Fewer students defaulting on federal loan repayment

By GARY SILVERMAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Education Department officials said Wednesday the default rate for federal student loans fell in 1988 but the addition of more than \$1 billion in red ink shows it is too early to "claim any victory in this area."

The department said 15.6 percent of the students who were required to begin repaying their federally guaranteed loans in the 1988 fiscal year were found in default during the next two years, down from 17.3 percent in 1987.

Of the 2.46 million loans scheduled to start being repaid in 1988, 385,000 were in default. Of the \$9.23 billion loaned, \$1.07 billion was in default.

The department calculates its default rate on the basis of the first two years because 70 percent of defaults begin with the first payment. A student is declared in default if he has not made a payment in six months.

Most of the decline in the 1988 default rate resulted from changes in the way the department calculated the figure, and officials were hesitant to attribute the rest to Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos' default initiative.

"We don't want to claim any victory in this area just yet," Leonard Haynes, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, told reporters. "Our problem ... is too serious for hasty judgments about trends in the default rate."

Unlike 1987, the 1988 default rate does not include loans to students at foreign schools, schools that were subsequently kicked out of the loan program or schools with fewer than 30 borrowers.

Officials said future default rates for schools

with fewer than 30 borrowers will be based on three-year averages. The other schools were not included because they are not regulated by the department, they said.

Both Congress and the Education Department acted last year to tighten the rules for obtaining student loans following a more than 300 percent increase in defaults from 1983 to 1989 and widespread reports of fraud.

Congress banned students at schools with default rates above 30 percent from receiving supplemental student loans, and the department required that schools with default rates above 20 percent implement default management plans.

Under the department's plan, schools with higher default rates face additional requirements, and schools with default rates above 60 percent could face expulsion from the program beginning in 1991.

Haynes said 70 percent of the 5,226 institutions tracked by the department had default rates under 20 percent. In the past, trade schools have had the highest default rates, but department officials said it would be several weeks before they would be able to release a breakdown for 1988.

Stephen Blair, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, said a preliminary computer analysis by his group showed the default rates for trade schools had declined, while remaining flat for other schools.

For the first time, the department did release not only the default rates for schools, but the amount of money in default as well.

Students end protest at admin building

United Press International

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A group of student protesters Wednesday morning ended an occupation of Western Michigan University's administration building that began as a protest against two professors accused of assaulting a student.

Representatives of the 75 to 100 students presented their demands to university President Diether Haenicke late Tuesday and negotiations between the two sides continued into Wednesday morning, said university spokesman Joe Gagie.

Students filed out of the Seibert Administration Building without incident about 7:30 a.m., ending the 24-hour occupation.

"I give people on both sides great credit,"

Haenicke said. "Now we are going to work diligently to bring peace and harmony to our relations."

The protesters, calling themselves Committee for Solidarity and Accountability, took over the building in renewed protest of the university's handling of an April 3 incident in which two professors allegedly assaulted a student during a biology exam because they suspected her of cheating.

Biology Professor Edgar Inselberg has been placed on paid suspension pending outcome of a preliminary investigation by the campus public safety department, but university officials Tuesday morning announced a recommendation he be put on unpaid suspension for both the fall and winter semesters.

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OSU class of 90



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MU East 117

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ASOSU Experimental College is now accepting applications for four Assistant Directors to do accounting, scheduling, public relations, and northwest excursions. Applications can be picked up in Small Hall Rm. 140 and are due April 23. Positions begin Fall 1990 and entail 10-15 hours/week. You must be an OSU student.

Hiring full and part time sales help. Please contact me at 929-5899.

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Word Processor, Smith Corona 1988. \$275/OBO. Call Robert at 752-6349.

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New HP 48 SX calculator. \$325 obo. Ask for Dennis. 928-7178.

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84 Ford EXP, red, sunroof, new turbo clutch, tires. Perfect condition, sacrifice for \$3800. 753-5106.

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Student and her fiancé have room for rent in 3 bedroom home. \$175/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 758-7417.

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INTERNATIONALS - PRACTICE ENGLISH enjoy discussions, Bible Study. Sundays 10:00-11:00 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly, Call 752-8861 or 757-9080.

MUPC Youth Program Bowling/billiards activities Every Saturday 10am-noon 4:14-5:19 MU Recreation Center 737-2383

Smoking cessation group through the Student Health Center begins April 17th—Tuesdays, 4-5:30 for 5 weeks. Pre-registration required by the 13th in person at the Student Health Center.

CARDINAL HONORS INFORMATIONAL MEETING Today at 5:30, in MU 206.

All Sorority Softball Teams Get Psyched!

On Saturday it's "Playball" and the fun begins. Prepare yourselves for a day of intense competition. Good Luck!

The Men of AKA

AGΔ Hoop Shoot! Thursday, April 26, 6:30 p.m. All independent & living groups are encouraged to participate in the shoot-off between teams of 2. Questions? Call Allison 757-6155.

All the pancakes you can eat. Kwanan Pancake Party. 4:13, 5 p.m.-8 p.m., 4:14, 7 am-noon. Highland View School, \$3.50.

Special Notices

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Many thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for prayers answered.

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Reward: Lost—blue pullover coat in orange stuff bag. 753-0087.

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Personals

Happy Birthday Scott! Very sexy. Only 21. Love, Jenny and Lys. Keep looking—don't give up!

CONGRATULATIONS

XΩ Tanya Khamis Natalie Mott Laura Price on making Rush Counselors! Your sisters.

Dear Lux, Happy Birthday and Mahal Kita! Eida.

To the men of ATΩ Thank you for a great week of assassin and a fabulous time Saturday night!

ΠΒΦ

Casa Sui There is nobody I'd rather take to house dance than you. I love every moment we spend together. How about making this one the best yet? Your best friend Lamar.

ΑΞΔ would like to congratulate Mr. David Denton and Mrs. Crystal Gross on your marriage. Love, Your sisters.

Personals

ΠΒΦ Assassins Thanks for an exciting week and an awesome funtion. Squirt guns were never so much fun.

ATΩ

KΔ Wendy We didn't start together. But this time it's forever. Just wait and see. We were meant to be!

♥YBS Tiffany

Personals

ΣΚ Laura Conway Congratulations on your recent initiation! YOU STUD!! From your bud—Robyn Hunt.

ΠΒΦ Marnie Basom and Lexa Cookson Congratulations on making Order of Omega! your sisters.

Haloooh again, Tigger! Just wanted to wish you a Very Happy Thursday. Woo!! Love, Pooh.

CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY Meetings ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 6:30 p.m., MU 212.

Business Student Council, 6:30 p.m., MU Board Room. Dress nicely for year-book picture.

Collegiate FFA, 7 p.m., Ballard Extension, Rm. 106. New members invited!

Early Childhood Education Club, 6 p.m., Park Terrace Child Dev. Center.

Facets of Honors, 6:30 p.m., MU 213 C.

Fashion Show Models, 5 p.m., MU Ballroom, Group B.

Finance Club, 6 p.m., MU 214. Guest speaker, Bank official.

Intramural Sports, 4 p.m., Langton 127. Manager's meeting for all intramural co-recreational volleyball teams.

Math Club, 7 p.m., Kidder 278. Forming study groups.

Native American Student Assoc., 5 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Pow-wow meeting.

New Fields-College of Ag, 7:30 p.m., MU 212.

OSU Democrats, 7 p.m., MU 110. Mike Kopetski's congressional campaign—guest speaker Liz Foster.

Student Fees Committee, 5:30 p.m., MU 106.

Womens Affairs Task Force, 5:30 p.m., Womens Center.

Class Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., 211 NW 23rd. "Common Knowledge of the Second Kind."

Speakers Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., MU Forum East. Speaker: Richard Hardie, "The Wild and Scenic River Process in Oregon." Slideshow presentation.

FRIDAY Meetings

Alcoholic's Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Women's Center/Benton Annex. AA 12 step meeting.

Cambodian Students Assoc., 8 p.m., MU 206. All members must show up!

Fencing Club, 3 p.m., Womens building 112.

MU, 2:30 p.m., MU Board Room. All students are invited to meet Judith Bryant who is a candidate for the position of Director of Memorial Union and Educational Activities.

Entertainment ISOSU, 3:30 p.m., Office of Int. Ed. Snell Hall 4th floor. International coffee hour—meet the world—

Kiwanis Club of Corvallis, 5 p.m., Highland View School, 1920 NW Highland. 36th annual pancake party, proceeds to benefit community projects.

OSU English Department, 7 p.m., Wilkinson Auditorium. \$2.50.

Miscellaneous MUPC Special Events, 6 a.m., MU Quad. Campus wide Easter egg hunt!

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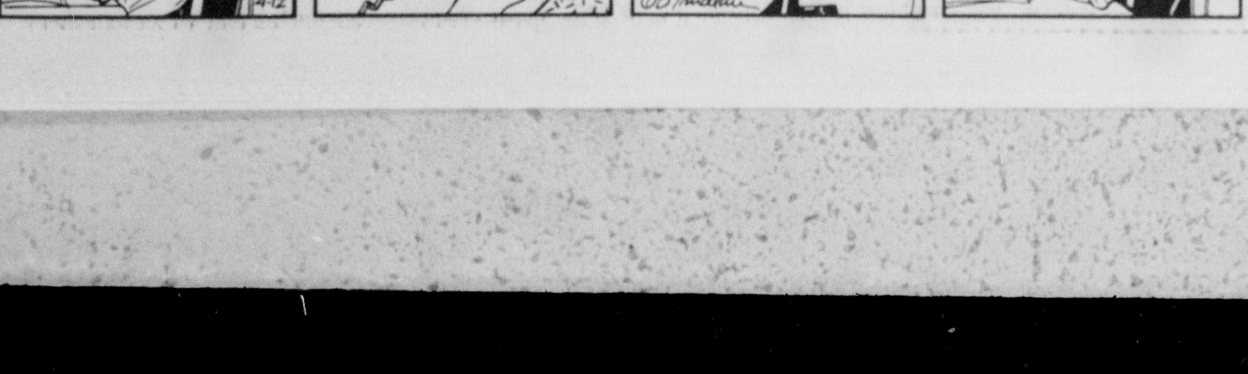
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POT HOLDERS

German reunification may unite East and West once again

The reunification of Germany is shaking up the world.

No, they haven't invaded France, but they may force the U.S.S.R. and the United States to become allies once again.

Yesterday, Mikhail Gorbachev suggested that a unified Germany should belong to both NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Citing a new era in European security, Gorbachev hopes to allay the fears of Russian hardliners at home without upsetting the Westerners.

It is a novel idea and, if Russia didn't have troubles at home, would be a good one.

The problem lies in those pesky Baltic republics — especially Lithuania, which daily taunts the motherland with their claims of independence.

The U.S.S.R. says that if Lithuania doesn't stop their bellyaching and give *perestroika* a chance, then a bloody civil war may ensue. Also, Lithuania says that the West, with their traditional beliefs in democracy and freedom of speech, should come to their aid.

America should maintain the attitude of its president; wait and see.

President Bush has been criticized recently for not taking a stance. He has been criticized for being cautious. He has been criticized for being all talk and no action. He is doing the right thing.

A delicate and unpredictable future is forming in Europe. Germany will arise as a new western superpower if the problems of the East German economy can be overcome. If it re-

mains in both NATO and the Warsaw Pact then the security of both East and West is improved — especially with maniacs like the Iraqis running around with nuclear and biological weapons.

If Lithuania forces Gorbachev's hand, however, he will respond violently and jeopardize any hope of a Western and Eastern alliance.

Violence cannot be tolerated by the West, but it may be the only means by which Gorbachev can save face with his political peers and still keep intact his vision of a reformed and revitalized Soviet Union.

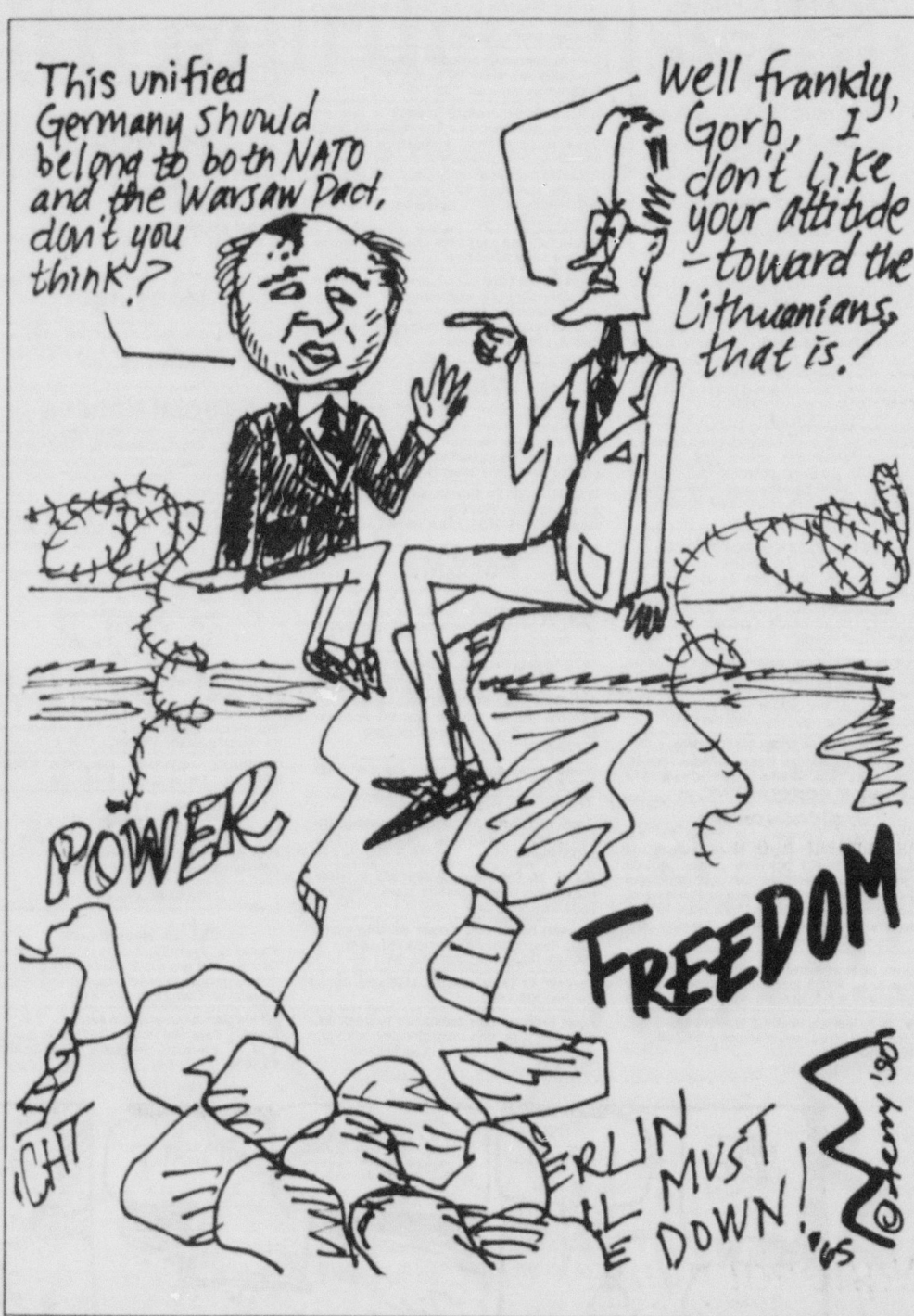
Can anyone blame him? If Vermont carried through with their half-serious threats to secede from the United States, would the U.S. government react any differently?

To take it a step further, if Vermont were to claim independence and ask for help from the Soviet Union, would there not be an outcry from the American populace?

America should support democracy wherever it sprouts forth, which is why they should keep their nose out of Lithuania. The Soviet Union has made significant changes in Eastern Europe and within its own borders. The great Communist experiment has failed. Democratic change is inevitable.

The United States should encourage peaceful change in the U.S.S.R. We should accept the Soviet's offer to include Germany in both NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

But not until the problems with Lithuania are solved.



George and Mikhail talk about that big boom thing

"Mikhail, this is George calling on the hot line."

"Hello, George, how are things going?"

"Good, ever since I got that broccoli thing off my chest."

"Broccoli? I'm sitting here trying to figure out what to do about Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia. And even Mongolia. You know they want to bring back the days of Ghengis Khan and ride around on shaggy ponies again? And you want to talk about broccoli?"

"No, I was just making a jest."

"I have no time for jests, what with my evil empire shrinking by the minute. So what's up?"

"It's about President Hussein of Iraq."

"Oh, George, there is a real, how do you say it in English, a real toony loon."

"You mean loony tune?"

"That's it, George. He's as nutsy as Stalin was, but don't quote me on that. Some of the old-timers are sensitive. So what's with Hussein?"

MIKE ROYKO

"As you know, Mikhail, we recently broke up a plot he had going to buy some nuclear triggering devices."

"Yes, nice work, although our KGB would have done it better and got confessions by pulling out their nose hairs one by one, which your ACLU opposes."

"I'm sure. But as you know, Hussein is upset, so now he's ranting that he can send missiles with poison gas that will wipe out half of Israel if Israel messes with him."

"Just talk, George. I told you he's a toony loon."

"I agree that at the moment it is just talk. But what about the future?"

"We have an old saying in Russia, George. If the future is anything like the past, why don't we just park the cart by the side of the road and eat borscht."

"I don't understand what that means, Mikhail."

"Of course not. Even Russians don't understand old Russian sayings. So what about the future?"

"Well, a few danged years down the line Hussein could have himself a few darned nuclear bombs. You know, he was working at it until Israel zapped his plant. And he's not the only one. There's that danged Iran, and darned Syria, Libya and all those others, and they all would like to see Israel wiped out."

"George, I'll be frank. Israel's your pal, not mine. It isn't that I'm anti-Semitic. Some of my best friends..."

"Yes, mine, too. But the point is, if the all-heck thing breaks loose over there, as it could some day, it is going to have an impact on all of us. There's the oil thing, and the fallout thing, and the taking-sides things, and we could all be in deep doo-doo."

"We have an old Russian saying: When the doo-doo gets deep, only a fool wears his best shoes."

"What does that mean?"

"I don't know. So what do you have in mind?"

"Mikhail, you have enough missiles to blow us up 15 times, right?"

"Not to brag, but you wouldn't have to worry about broccoli anymore."

"And we have enough missiles to blow you up 15 times."

"Don't threaten me George. We have an old saying: Don't bite the bear unless you have a lot of dental floss."

"I don't..."

"Never mind. OK, you can blow us up 15 times. So, we can

blow each other up and we both know it. But we're not going to do that, right?"

"Not if you're smart. Remember, you have McDonald's now. What would your people say if you nuke a Big Mac?"

"Exactly, we still have all those darned missiles pointing at each other, but we're not going to press the buttons because we both have too much to lose and nothing to gain with that nuclear war thing."

"OK. So you don't let the kids play with the buttons, and I

See ROYKO, pg. 11

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Belief in human dominion is speciesism

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial "Animals liberators threaten humans and environment" (Tuesday, April 10th). Although not members of the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), we feel the need to address some issues that were brought out in the article. We commend the writer for the idea that human beings should be concerned with protecting the environment and managing our natural resources properly. However, believing that humans have dominion over all other beings and that animals are a natural resource are forms of speciesism. Actions revolving around the idea that certain species are superior to other species feed into a destructive patriarchal system in which no individual is ever really happy.

Another point that was made in Tuesday's editorial was that animals also benefit from the research. This is true only if they are studied in their natural environment (not laboratories) so the results can be applied directly.

If we are to do research, it should be done on humans to benefit humans, on monkeys to benefit monkeys, etc... This is the only sure way to know that the findings are relevant. For example, giving AIDS patients the choice of taking an experimental drug instead of contaminating a monkey with the AIDS virus in order to cure it would decrease the demand for research animals because humans, not other animals, would be used.

We also disagree with the idea of putting humans before the environment. Definite problems have arisen because of this; improper disposal of wastes, emissions of CFCs, depletion of irreplaceable forests are just a few. If humans first look after their environment, they will automatically be looking after themselves.

Barbara MacWilliam
Junior in General Science
Amie Anderson
Junior in Psychology

Man over nature thinking has to stop

To the Editor:

Just what is the *Barometer* trying to say? In the editorial from April 10, "Animal Liberators Threaten Humans and Environment," our *Baro* editorial writer says, "human beings...should be concerned with protecting our environment and managing our natural resources properly." Then a couple of paragraphs later he states, "Humans must first look after themselves and then their environ-

ment." This is the sort of thinking, man over nature, that has got us into our present environmental mess. This mess includes, but is not limited to, the destruction of old growth and rain forests, the depletion of the ozone layer, and the extinction of plant and animal species. If any environmental change is going to occur, this way of thinking has got to stop.

Rob Chohan
Senior in Mathematics

Peters welcomes your suggestions

To the Editor:

Your editorial regarding Oregon's funding for its system of higher education brings up many valid points. There is plenty of blame to go around for the abysmal funding of education in this state. By working together, we can improve the system.

As a candidate for state representative of the Corvallis district and former OSU student, I realize the importance of having a solid funding base for higher education. I welcome your comments and suggestions.

Patrick Peters
Corvallis

National hunger cleanup a success

To the Editor:

OSU students participated in the National Hunger Cleanup on Saturday, April 7, which was sponsored at Oregon State by OSPIRG and Finley Hall. Over 70 OSU students went out into the community and did yard work, painted, and cleaned up shelters for the homeless and the handicapped. Over 10,000 students were doing this sort of work all across the nation. It was really exciting to see OSU students get involved in this project. The students at Oregon State raised around \$600 which will go toward FISH and Community Outreach (local homeless shelters) and to National Relief Agencies to help alleviate Hunger and Homelessness.

the students who volunteered. Some of these students include residents at Finley Hall, the Phi-Delts, Arnold Air Society, and OSPIRG. Everyone did a great job and had a lot of fun. I would also like to thank those in OSPIRG who stayed all day to finish the painting at Avery Park. A special thanks needs to go out to three students who did an outstanding job raising money for this event. These three people are Todd Coykendall from Arnold Air Society, who raised \$83.86, Tim Cox from Phi-Delts who raised \$66, and Mike Decker from the Phi-Delts who raised \$60. The Hunger Cleanup was a success at OSU and I hope to see it return year after year.

Anne Huling
Hunger Cleanup Coordinator

ROYKO, from page 10

won't, and we have no problem. Nice talking to you, George."

"Wait. You haven't heard my proposal."
"So talk. What's your pitch?"
"My idea is this. We each take about a third of our missiles and we point them at Iraq, Iran, Libya, Syria and the rest of the hotheads over there. We make it clear that if any of them today, tomorrow or five years from now, launches a poison gas attack or a nuclear attack, we hit the buttons. Then it's poof."
"Poof? You mean boom."
"Boom. Poof. Whatever. The wipeout thing."
"That's very heavy stuff you're talking, George."
"Yes, but that's very heavy stuff Hussein is talking. And his friends and neighbors are talk-

ing the same heavy stuff. I'm talking about the threat thing."

"Do you think it would work? Can you scare a toony loon?"
"Look, we've both had the threat thing going for 45 years and we scared each other."
"It's something to think about."
"Good, Mikhail, just give it some thought and get back to me."
"I will, George. Oh, one other thing. Can I tell you a secret?"
"Trust me."
"My mother always made me eat cabbage. Now I don't eat it any more."
"Good man."
Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*

Quality control should serve customer

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the April 6, 1990 *Barometer* article regarding Total Quality Control (TQC). Many things about the concept and how it would work struck me as having the potential to make great advances in different areas here at Oregon State University. Just imagine having a prompt response to something that has gone wrong, be it with the Physical Plant or any other part of the "university" system.

The concept of TQC seems to have strong links to the customer. Could it be that we need

to direct our attentions to serving the customer? Perhaps a combination of TQC and a re-evaluation of the purpose of the university, Physical Plant, registration process, class offering or whatever would meet the needs of all. Let us all take a look at "our" customers and see if what we are doing is directed toward serving their needs, rather than serving our own.

Gary Beck
Undergraduate Advisor
College of Business

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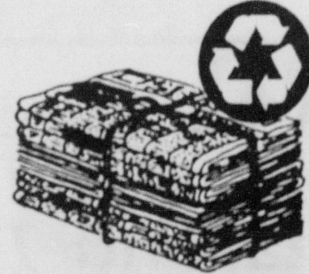
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U.S. favors reunification

United Press international

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Most Americans and West Germans favor German reunification and most Americans believe a united Germany would not threaten European peace, according to international surveys released Wednesday.

The surveys were carried out simultaneously in both countries in early March by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and a West German research institute.

Results of the study were released in Washington, D.C., by the study's sponsor, the Friedrich Naumann Foundation, a non-profit organization affiliated with the West German Free Democratic Party.

Researchers found that 66.3 percent of Americans and 78.4 percent of West Germans favor reunification. Of the 22.4 percent in the United States who opposed reunification and the 7.1 percent who had no opinion, a full 70.5 percent would support reunification if the people of East and West Germany vote in free elections in favor of it.

Although 61.3 percent of the U.S. respondents did not believe a reunified Germany would pose a threat to peace in Europe, one-third of the U.S. respondents expressed concern, researchers said. Of the 34.1 percent who ex-

pressed concern, 26.8 percent feared a revival of fascism, 26 percent said the German economy might become too strong and 18 percent said a reunited Germany might try to expand its territory.

Among other survey findings:

—More than 43 percent of U.S. respondents said they would like to see the number of U.S. troops in Germany reduced, nearly 12 percent said all American troops should be pulled out of West Germany and nearly 42 percent said there should be no change. But 56.5 percent of the West Germans surveyed favored a complete troop withdrawal, while 38.6 percent said they would not welcome it and 4.9 percent didn't know.

—52.7 percent of Americans believe relations between the two countries are "generally good" and 41.5 percent believe relations are "partially good and partially bad." In the West German survey, 82 percent said relations were "more good than bad" and 13 percent viewed them as "generally good."

—43.3 percent of the West Germans believed a unified Germany should remain in NATO and 49.6 percent said it should become neutral, while 7.1 percent had no opinion. This question was not included in the U.S. survey.

Religious leaders urge Congress to boost federal tax on alcohol

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a rare gesture of ecumenical cooperation, evangelical and mainline Protestant leaders joined in urging Congress to boost the federal excise tax on alcoholic beverages Wednesday.

In a letter to members of the House and Senate, eight religious leaders — often on opposite sides of public policy issues — said alcohol is more devastating to the social fabric than illegal drugs.

"Historically, our nation has used excise taxes as a mechanism to promote social goals," the letter said. "We need to do so again to curb the terrible toll alcohol is taking, a toll which far exceeds the destruction of all illegal drugs combined."

The letter was initiated by the Christian Life Commission of the 14.7 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Joining the generally conservative CLC,

however, were representatives of such mainline groups as the National Council of Churches, the United Methodist Church, the Church of the Brethren and the Presbyterian Church (USA), as well as the National Association of Evangelicals, Evangelicals for Social Action and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons).

According to the letter, the federal excise taxes on beer and wine have not been raised since 1951, when Harry Truman was in the White House.

"The result has been that the real price of beer and wine has decreased compared to other commodities," the letter said. "Today, consumers may buy a six-pack of beer for less than a six-pack of soda."

The religious leaders cited a report by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop that said raising the excise tax on alcoholic beverages could raise as much as \$20.6 billion in new revenue. The current tax collects about \$5.7 billion.



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