

Weather

Chance of scattered showers. Highs in the low 60's. Lows in the low 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Monday

May 21, 1990

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Communism is history

A Chinese dissident says communism is on its way out as a means of governing people. Pei Minxin made his prediction during his lecture Saturday in Milam Auditorium. Pei, who was involved in the pro-democracy demonstrations last year in China and is now a doctoral candidate at Harvard, cited the changes in communist countries over the past year as the basis for his prediction. **Story, page 2.**

Tribal transition

The president of a tribal college in Montana spoke Friday about the role of tribal colleges in Native American education. Joe McDonald described the colleges' role as transitional. The tribal colleges help the Indian students make the transition from reservation life to the mainstream of larger college life. **Story, page 3.**

Old bone found

A fossilized bone was found on campus last week, the first such find at OSU. The bone was determined to be that of a long-extinct camel which, along with the fossilization, helped date the find at more than 12,000 years old. The bone was found in a flower bed by OSU maintenance people who were replanting it. **Story, page 4.**

Season ends well

The OSU lacrosse team won both of its games this weekend to wrap up their season on a high note. On Saturday the Beavers beat the Multnomah Lacrosse Club 14-5, and wound things up with a win over Lewis and Clark in Portland 7-6. The Beavers' overall record was 10-9 for the season. **Story, page 5.**

OSU ousted

The Beaver baseball team was eliminated from the Pac-10 tournament this weekend with losses Friday and Saturday. The big disappointment came on Friday with the 16-5 loss to Washington State. The Beavers went on to lose to Washington on Saturday 9-2. The Beavers' overall record for the season stands at 32-20. **Story, page 5.**

Hubble pics

The first pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope have come back to some very thrilled scientists, who say the pictures are two to three times sharper than they expected. The pictures from the newly placed telescope have been delayed because of computer glitches. The first pictures are of an ancient star cluster. **Story, page 8.**



Fun at the Bite

Brittnee Hammond enjoys a balloon and licorice Saturday afternoon at the Beaver Bite. Donna Hammond, Brittnee's mother, is a partner with Yogurt Hill, which was one of the many food booths at the Bite. Rain on Saturday put a damper on the festivities, causing a smaller turnout than expected.

KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

Calls communism 'unfair system'

Chinese dissident says communism thing of the past

By KEN KIM-SZE CHEUNG
of the Daily Barometer

Communism will not survive, according to a Chinese dissident at a lecture last Saturday in Milam Auditorium.

Pei Minxin, one of the chief spokespersons in the United States for the pro-democracy movement in China, said communism was still prevalent throughout the world in 1989. But now, a year later, only a handful of countries are communist countries — North Korea, Cuba, Albania and China.

According to the *New York Times*, Albanian President Ramiz Alia recently decided Albania cannot isolate itself anymore. Officials have announced that restrictions on foreign travel will be eased and some religious observances will be allowed.

The ideology of communism looks great on paper, said Pei, but in reality it is one of the worst and most unfair systems invented by man. Pei, a doctoral candidate in political science at Harvard University, said that in the

future, communism will be history.

"The question is not whether communism will be replaced, but the question is (replaced) by what?" Pei said. "Communism no longer works. Something has to be done to change it."

Pei discussed factors that led to the demonstrations in Tiananmen Square last year. Some of these factors were economic reforms, breakup of the government's monopoly on information and corruption among government officials.

Economic reforms have made China more prosperous today than it was 10 years ago, but people today are less happy than they were then, Pei stated.

"Why are people less happy today?" Pei asked. He said it is because material things are not enough. People do not want the government controlling their minds.

Pei said economic reforms also resulted in an influx of foreign investors. As a result, foreign books, newspapers and magazines became more accessible to the people in China.

In addition, people were able to hear broadcasts from Voice of America and British Broadcast System. The accessibility of foreign news broke the government's monopoly on news, according to Pei.

Pei said China's gross national product doubled in the last 10 years, but people did not benefit from this as much as they could have because of government corruption. He said official corruption worries people the most about their society.

Pei gave several examples of government corruption. One involved an official who put his dog on the government payroll. Pei said when the dog died, the official gave his dog a pension.

Corruption also exists in countries like the United States, Pei acknowledged. Corruption in China is different, however, because the people in China have no legal way of dealing with corrupt officials, he said.

According to Pei, one reason why the student movement received city-wide support from the

people in Beijing was because of the peoples' concern about government corruption.

"The students had everything to lose and nothing to gain," Pei said. "They were willing to sacrifice themselves for something as abstract as democracy."

Pei said the students received support from all types of people — from members of the Communist Party to factory workers to pick-pocket artists. Pei said a group of blind factory workers walked several miles, hand-in-hand, to Tiananmen Square and gave students money to show their support for their demonstrations.

"We can't see you, but our hearts are with you," the blind workers said, according to Pei.

The students were not asking for overnight reforms, Pei said. They wanted dialogue with the government and wanted the government to recognize the movement as a patriotic movement. He said what they got instead was tanks.

Pei said given the history of China, another pro-democracy movement will occur in the future.

Varied lengths of stays available

Many different overseas study programs available

By BRIAN ADAMS
for the Daily Barometer

Instead of checking out the tanned legs and sun-bleached hair of classmates this spring, check out the opportunities to study abroad next year through the OSU Office of International Education.

Under three different umbrella programs, OSU offers more than 20 different study abroad programs students may participate in. A good time to find out about them is now, said Leslie Lundborg of the International Education office.

The umbrella programs are the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad

(NCSA), Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) and Oregon State University. Combined, the three programs offer study abroad programs ranging in length from one term to one year at universities in Europe, Asia and South America.

Through NCSA, students may study in Cologne, Germany; London, England; Avignon, France or Siena, Italy, Lundborg said. The programs are one term long and require no foreign language background as classes are taught in English. Students live with families near the universities and study the language as well as other subjects. Course credits are directly transferable to OSU.

OSSHE programs range from one term to

one year. Students may choose to study in Germany, France, China, South Korea, Ecuador, Japan and Hungary. Most of these programs require one or two years of the foreign language and a minimum grade point average.

Through OSU programs, students may travel to the Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand, Scotland or England. Again, the programs range from one term to one year.

With all the programs offered, the international office would like to see an increase in the number of students studying abroad.

"One of our goals as an office is to really increase the number of students going overseas," Lundborg said. "We would like to see 5 percent of OSU studying overseas."

There is hope of accomplishing the goal, according to Lundborg. The new chancellor is a strong believer in international education. This could lead to increased funding for the programs. In addition, there is talk of making an international option in all degrees to encourage students to study overseas.

"Studying overseas really makes a person stand out of the crowd a little more," Lundborg said. International experience is becoming more important to employers, she said. "It makes a person more marketable."

Marketable or not, students who go overseas

never forget it.

"I treasure the memories that I have back there," said Barbara Merz, a senior in foreign language and foods and nutrition who spent two years in Germany.

"It's so overwhelming. There is so much to take in," Merz said. "I am really sad more people do not take advantage of the opportunity."

Lisa O'Brien, a senior in art who spent a year in Scotland, also enjoyed her trip.

"I was able to see what another country thinks of us and our foreign policies," O'Brien said. "I learned what characteristics about my personality were very American rather than me."

The program also benefited O'Brien's education. She was recently accepted into a prestigious graduate school after submitting a portfolio of work she did in Scotland. Aside from the work, just having studied overseas looks good on resumes, O'Brien said.

"I cannot recommend it more for people to do," O'Brien said. However, she cautioned, be ready to laugh at yourself and keep an open mind because your world will become that much bigger.

For more information about the overseas study programs, drop by Snell 444 or call 737-3006.

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The grants are available starting from July 1 to October 15. Contact Philip Ruban 737-2101 (Student Activities Center) or 737-3705 (Cordley 301G)

for an application (Deadline May 30, 1990)

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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Tribal colleges help Indian students make transition

By KAREN MARR
of the Daily Barometer

The main educational challenge today is for mainstream colleges and universities to increase their enrollment of Native American students, according to Dr. Joe McDonald, president of Salish-Koolenai College in Pablo, Montana.

The tribal college perspective of the past, present and future of the educational system was the topic of his speech at the LaSells Stewart Center on Friday.

There are 24 tribal colleges in existence. Each of them was established by Indian tribes. The majority of the students, staff and administrators are tribal people, McDonald said.

"They (tribal colleges) are part of the community," he said. "They need to work hand-in-hand (with mainstream institutions)."

McDonald said that many people working in the academic field do not think of tribal colleges as "real colleges."

"The development of tribal colleges really sent a shock wave through the academic world," he said.

McDonald said tribal colleges are legitimate institutions and education is a key factor in Indian society.

"Nothing is as important to Indian people as education," he said. "It's from education that all hopes and aspirations of the tribes radiate."

McDonald said universities like OSU need to focus on accepting Indian transfer students, high school graduates and GED recipients.

"Enrollment can be increased if the recruitment efforts are made," he said. "The university needs to let the Indian community know it wants them."

McDonald said that Indian students should be treated in a special manner, and differently than other minority students. He said they were the "first Oregonians."

He said administration and faculty need to learn about the Indian culture and offer Native American studies.

In addition to the Native American programs, he said that support counseling and tutoring are needed for the Indian students. They would help the students organize their finances, which often can be a problem for them, and also help them adapt to the culture.

The tribal colleges are trying to prepare the Indian students for the transfer to mainstream colleges and universities.

"The tribal colleges try to make the education relevant to the real world and teach them how to adapt," McDonald said.

People need to work hard to improve the education system for the Indian people and keep them away from a permanent underclass, he said.

"Things can only change as fast as people want to change," he said.

McDonald's speech was sponsored by the Native American Students Association, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, the Convocations and Lectures Committee, and Academic Affairs.

Two 'students helping students' programs recognized on Friday

By JOE ZAUNER
for the Daily Barometer

At a tree planting ceremony on the OSU campus Friday, the Chancellor of Oregon Higher Education Thomas Bartlett read a prepared statement from Governor Neil Goldschmit recognizing the role of two special programs at OSU in the strengthening of bonds between Japan and Oregon.

In addition to the chancellor's praise, the two special programs, the International Living Group Advisers (ILGA) and the English Language Institute (ELI), were honored by top administrators from OSU and Asia University before a gathering of about 80 in the garden of the Azalea House.

The ILGA program, which is mostly composed of OSU students who act as advisers, with the primary goal of helping foreign students overcome communication and cultural barriers, was described by Vice President of Student Affairs Jo Anne Trow as an organization where domestic students, in the process of teaching foreign students, form an increased awareness of American culture while at the same time learning about a foreign one.

"Though we have staff who lend support to students, it is the student interaction that provides the catalyst in the student's living and learning experiences," she said. "This student interaction is the major value of this program."

Nancy Rosenberger, an assistant professor in anthropology,

related an experience expressed in an assignment by a student of hers who last year lived with a Japanese student.

The letter said, "The biggest amazement to me is their (Japanese students') extreme politeness. For the first three weeks, my roommate would actually bow to me when we passed in the room. When I would drop something, he would race from the other side of the room to pick it up for me."

"Another thing I've noticed is my roommate does not go to bed before I do. If I come into the room and start getting ready for bed, he stops his work and gets ready for bed also. If I am working he will sit on his bed and almost fall asleep sitting up."

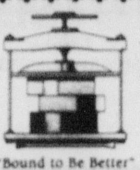
ELI, the other program honored, is an intensified language program that combines extracurricular activities with one-hour

counselling sessions by OSU students.

These sessions, called conversant programs, are some of the most popular activities available to OSU students, according to Marianne McDougal, coordinator of special programs at ELI.

"Many students make lasting friendships with their conversants," she said. "It's not unusual for a student and their conversant to stay in touch after the term. Many conversants visit the students in their home countries."

This summer, ELI expects to enroll 160 foreign students from all over the world for its 1990 summer program. In addition, approximately 100 students from three different educational institutions in Japan will attend special three-week language programs.


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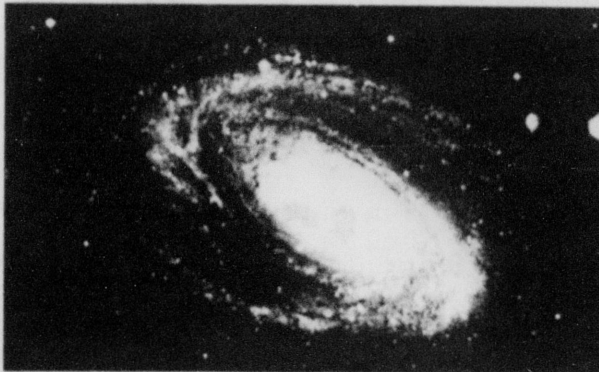
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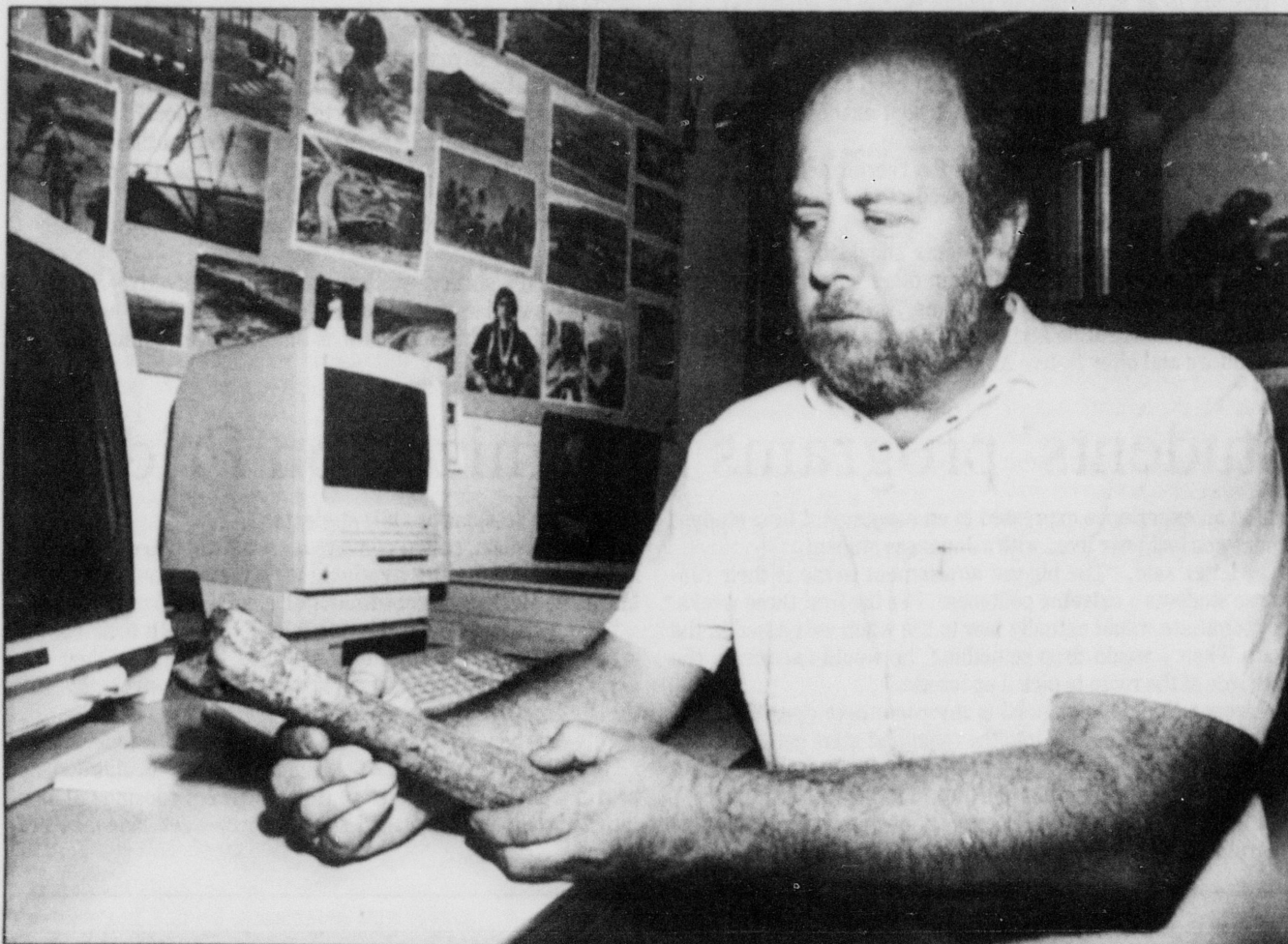
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Most of the Universe is Missing!!!

 Sixth Annual
 Yunker Physics Lecture
"What is the Dark Matter Around Our Galaxy?"
 Professor Blas Cabrera
 Stanford University
Monday, May 21, 1990
 8:00 pm
 Weniger Hall 151, OSU Campus

Bone from an extinct camel

Fossilized bone found on campus could be 12,000-years-old



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

David Brauner, associate professor of anthropology, examines a 12,000-year-old camel bone found by OSU maintenance workers last week.

By JULIE ICENOGLER

for the Daily Barometer

A fossilized camel bone, estimated at more than 12,000-years-old, was found on campus Tuesday afternoon when OSU's maintenance people were replanting a flower bed, said David Brauner, associate professor of anthropology.

The bone was found near 11th and Madison, where the iron gate opens into the student parking lot, Brauner said.

"It is the first time, to my knowledge, that a Pleistocene bone has been found on campus," he said.

"It takes 10 to 20,000 years for bone to fossilize," Brauner said. Since this type of camel became extinct 12,000 years ago, the bone is at least this old, Brauner said.

The camel bone found is part of the lower leg, the distal tibia bone, Brauner said.

Many other animal remains have been found in the Corvallis area, he said.

"Bones are found quite frequently — usually this happens when construction is going on at 10 to 20 feet below the surface."

"We find mammoth, camel, giant ground sloth, big Pleistocene wolves and woolly rhinoceros remains around the Corvallis area," Brauner said.

Seven to eight years ago, a giant ground sloth humerus was found at Muddy Creek in the Finley Wildlife Refuge, Brauner said.

"People call all the time saying they've found this bone or that bone," he said. "Usually we try to refer these people to paleontologists."

University of Oregon is usually where they refer people, since their anthropology department specializes in fossils more than 12,000-years-old. OSU specializes in recent human history, he said.

"We tell most people to call the University of Oregon when we feel a bone may be too old," Brauner said.

"What is fascinating about this bone and about archaeology in general, is the fact that you never know what may be below your feet," Brauner said.

Even though this bone was fossilized, it was found on campus and Brauner took an interest to it. He plans to research the bone further by comparing it with other specimens at the University of Oregon.

No excavation of the site is planned because the bone is obviously not in its original place, Brauner said.

The bone was found relatively close to the surface, Brauner said. This may be caused by sewer construction or some other type of underground construction that may move the bone in some way. If a bone is in its original place, a clay-like material would surround it. Also, it would be stable, not loose.

"If someone finds a big bone and it's not fossilized, I'll chase it," Brauner said.

Physics talk Monday

The Sixth Annual Yunker Physics Lecture will be given by Stanford University Professor Blas Cabrera on the topic "What is the Dark Matter Around Our Galaxy?" The lecture will be on Monday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in Weniger Hall room 151. It is free and open to the public.

From the observation of distant galaxies using large telescopes, astronomers have learned that the amount of matter in a galaxy appears to be far less than what is required to supply the gravitational force that holds the galaxy together. Additional matter invisible to our telescopes must therefore be present, but no such additional matter has been observed.

It has therefore been proposed that galaxies are surrounded by halos of so-called "dark matter," which neither emits nor absorbs light. This dark matter must constitute most of the mass of the universe, but it has not yet been detected. Dr. Cabrera will discuss this question and the experimental searches for the kinds of exotic particles that might make up dark matter.

Cabrera is on the physics faculty of Stanford. He has done research on superconductivity and the use of superconducting devices to make precision measurements.

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Lacrosse team ends season with victories

By BRAD WHITE

of the Daily Barometer

The OSU lacrosse team finished their season in fine fashion, winning both games this weekend.

Saturday, they dominated the Multnomah Lacrosse Club, 14-5, at Peavy Field. On Sunday, the Beavers traveled to Portland and battled Lewis and Clark. They ended the year with a 7-6 victory over the Pioneers.

Against the Multnomah Lacrosse Club, Oregon State jumped out to a commanding 6-2 lead after one period. Keith Hammer paced the Beavers with five of his six goals in the first quarter alone.

OSU maintained their strong play, held an 8-3 lead at the half, led 11-4 after three quarters and completed their rout with three goals in the fourth.

The Beaver attack was led by Hammer's six goals and Rick Henderson's five-goal performance. Pete Clark added two goals.

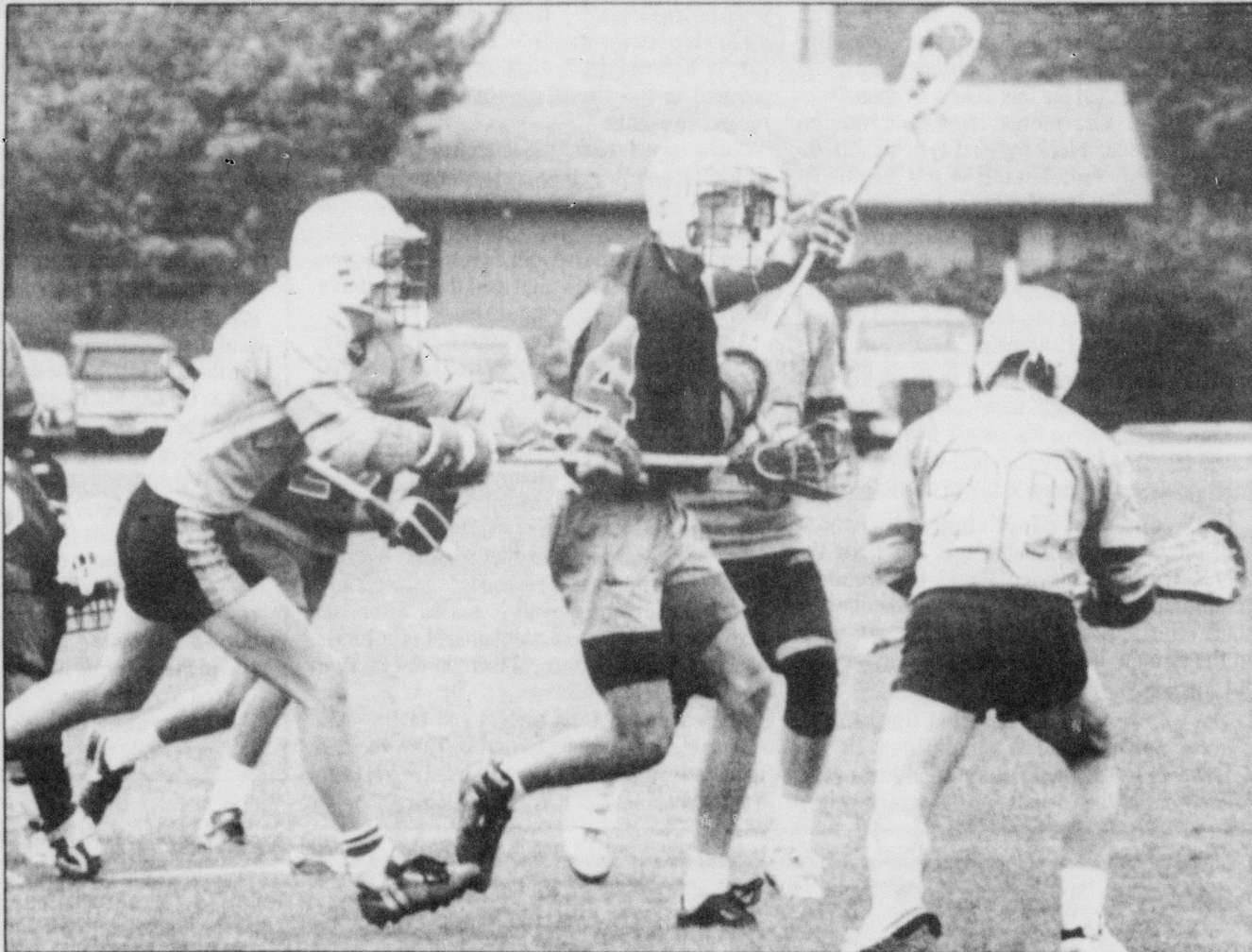
OSU claimed victory against the Pioneers on Sunday largely because of Hammer's continued great play. The freshman added five goals to the contest.

"We had an up-and-down year. We played inconsistently at times," said club vice president Tino DeLaRosa. "We either played great or we didn't play at all."

The Beavers opened their season with a satisfying victory over Willamette. Following that win, the squad had a difficult four-game homestand. They were defeated by Whitman 8-15, Washington State 8-13 and were upset by University of Portland 9-10. They completed the homestand by knocking off Gonzaga 7-2.

OSU rebounded impressively in April. They managed a 3-1 record and made a good showing at the renowned Portland Northwest Lacrosse Association (PNLA) tournament in Portland.

After losing their first match in April to Oldwest, the Beavers bounced back by destroying Linfield, Pacific Lutheran and Uni-



JAMES HUTCHENS/The Daily Barometer

The OSU lacrosse team finished their season strong last weekend by beating the Multnomah Lacrosse Club 14-5, and edging Lewis and Clark 7-6. The Beavers ended their tough schedule with a respectable 10-9 record.

See LACROSSE, pg. 6

Wheelchair basketball set

By MALINDA WOODMAN

of the Daily Barometer

Have you ever tried to get around campus in a wheelchair? Have you ever tried to get into buildings like Waldo Hall or Shepard Hall in a wheelchair? Most likely you haven't, but there are people who have to do it every day and it's not easy.

This is Handicapped Awareness Week, and the Disabled Student Organization is sponsoring a wheelchair basketball game to benefit the handicapped people here on campus.

"One of our long term goals is to purchase an electric cart that can be used for transportation to and from class for both the permanently handicapped as well as the skier who breaks their leg on a ski trip," says Nancy Starkweather, a freshman in science and a member of the Disabled Students Organization (DSO).

The game is set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Teams of OSU athletes, students, and faculty, will take on the Rollin' Rebels. The Rebels are ranked 24th nationally in Salem. Donations of \$1 will be accepted in exchange for a button with the DSO name on it. One dollar is a small price to pay to watch some of your favorite athletes in action — only this time, they're at a disadvantage.

Some of the organizations involved are the men's and women's basketball teams, the football team, the gymnastics team, the cheerleaders, the ROTC, the staff and administration, community members from

Corvallis and Albany, and other OSU students.

The game is being organized by the vice president of DSO, Bret Martin. Martin has rolled with the Rollin' Rebels on occasion and saw that it was a perfect way to get the whole campus involved.

Martin has provided Dixon Recreation Center with six wheelchairs so that participants can practice before the game. The wheelchairs are also available for any other interested persons.

"Anyone can use the chairs at any time," says Martin. "They can even check them out and use them around campus."

Now wouldn't that be an experience? Try going to the buildings that your classes are in and seeing how easy it is to get to class on time, or if it's possible to get there at all. Try going up the hill from 15th to the Memorial Union. If you want some real excitement, try going back down the hill — and hope that the light is green.

Martin is encouraging use of the wheelchairs. If you do decide to try your luck around campus, he would like you to submit a one-page summary of your experience.

"If I can get anyone, be it you, or someone else to say that Oregon State is not accessible, then I can use it at the Accessibility Committee Meeting and I'll have proof," Martin says.

Then maybe some things will change around here, and it won't be so hard for people, both temporarily and permanently handicapped, to get around, he said.

Oregon State falls to WSU, Washington at Pac-10's

By DENNIS NELSON

of the Daily Barometer

At the beginning of the 1990 Oregon State baseball season there were big question marks surrounding the pitching staff. Those questions were answered this weekend, as the Beavers were ousted from the Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division playoffs, in Yakima, WA.

OSU lost big to Washington State, 16-5, Friday. The Beavers ended the season with a 9-2 loss on Saturday to Washington. They finished with 32-20 overall record.

OSU started the double-elimination tournament by winning their first game 3-1, behind a strong performance by OSU's ace pitcher Jeff Post.

The victory was a costly one for the Beavers, because Post wouldn't be able to start the next two games and OSU's pitching staff fell apart.

All season long, OSU head coach Jack Riley had to make numerous pitching changes to get through tough games, and the tactic worked more often than not. Entering game two of the tournament, Riley decided to start Dave Schoppe on the mound against top-seeded Washington State.

The decision proved to be a fatal one, as Schoppe's arm was still tight from pitching in game one and he never found his groove. He walked three batters in 2 2/3 innings and allowed five runs — only two were earned however. Schoppe's arm wasn't the only thing that struggled in the early going, as the Beavers committed three errors in the first three innings.

Schoppe wasn't the only OSU pitcher to get shell-shocked, as WSU won 16-5. Jason Carrol relieved Schoppe in the third inning, but it took only an inning for the Cougars to rattle him, when Rob Nichols hit a three-run homer in the fourth.

The home run barrage continued as Eric Wulf hit a two-run shot off Jason Carrol in the fifth inning. Dave Anderson finished the game for the Beavers, striking out three Cougars in the final 2 2/3 innings to put an end to the WSU hitting parade.

While OSU struggled on the mound, Aaron Sele upped his record to 12-2 with the victory. The only bright spot of the day for the Beavers was R.A. Neitzel. He collected four hits in six trips to the plate.

With OSU's pitching staff depleted from their first two losses, Riley turned to Jeff Otis for game three of the tournament against the University of Washington. Otis pitched well through the first seven innings, keeping the Beavers close 3-2, but the floodgates opened in the eighth as they scored six runs to claim a 9-2 victory.

Carrol once again came into a bad situation, inheriting a bases-loaded situation in the eighth inning. Erik Johnson jumped all over the freshman, smacking a triple to empty the bases and put the Huskies up for good. Kevin Stocker closed the door on OSU when he followed Johnson's triple with a two-run homer.

The victory by the Huskies eliminated the Beavers and sent U.W. to the championship game against WSU.

OSU crew claims medal

By DENNIS NELSON
of the Daily Barometer

Making the Grande Finals and winning medals at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships was the goal for this year's Oregon State crew team. The men's freshman/novice lightweight 8-boat took the goal to heart, claiming OSU's only medal at this year's championships.

The boat entered the championships undefeated in freshman/novice lightweight 8 action, as they continued their domination of the event—cruising to a 6:33.9 to 6:35.2 victory over second-place California.

"They really paid attention to the goals that we have set," said OSU men's head coach Dave Emigh. "They were the men's boat that best came together this season and worked toward their goals, as is evidenced by their victory."

OSU came close to claiming two more medals at the Championships, but both the men's freshman/novice 4 and the women's freshman/novice 4-boats came a little short in their efforts. Both boats claimed fourth place in the Grande Finals, finishing one spot out of the medals.

The women gave it a shot, but finished just over a second behind third-place UCLA, 8:13.7-8:14.9. The men also finished just over a second out of the medals, as they were beaten

by California 7:18.8 to 7:20.1.

In all, the Beavers placed five of their 10 boats in the Grande Finals. Also competing in the finals were the men's JV 8 and the women's varsity lightweight 8. Both crews were overpowered in the finals, finishing last in their respective events.

OSU's men's varsity 8 crew put an end to their disappointing 1990 racing season by winning the Petite Final and claiming seventh place. The victory for the men was a bit-sweet one, as they avenged two early season losses to Gonzaga. Emigh said that the men's effort was their best of the season.

Also competing in the Petite Finals for the Beavers were the women's varsity 8 (fourth), men's novice 8 (second), women's varsity 4 (fifth), and the women's novice 8 (second).

"We try to be consistent in the Grande Finals at the Pacific Coast Championships," Emigh said. "I'm pretty pleased with our results this year, because the rowers had to bounce back from the tragic accident that Suzanne Wilkins had. Most of the crews responded real well and were able to continue their season after the accident. It takes a certain amount of athletic courage to go out and compete in the face of adversity."

The championships put an end to the 1990 racing season for the OSU crew. They decided to not attend this week's scheduled regatta in Vancouver B.C.

Payton to play for Seattle?

Lucky Sonics get No. 2 pick

By DENNIS ANSTINE

United Press International

SEATTLE — New Seattle SuperSonics coach K.C. Jones was home alone Sunday, calmly watching the NBA draft drawing on television, expecting the Sonics to get the No. 10 choice in the June 27 college draft.

"I was sitting there waiting for the drawing at halftime, knowing we'd pick 10th," said Jones. "I was nice and calm, waiting for them to say Seattle had the 10th pick, but it was Golden State, and the guy said Seattle would be somewhere in the top three."

In the weighted drawing, each club was assigned between one and 11 chances at the top pick. New Jersey, with the worst record, was given 11 balls for the cylinder. Atlanta had a 1-in-66 chance of earning the top pick.

Team logos were placed in envelopes corresponding to their position in the draft and opened one-by-one by NBA Commissioner David Stern during halftime of the Chicago-Detroit playoff game.

Seattle was the only team to benefit from the new weighted system, jumping eight

positions in the order.

The lucky Sonics, who shared the best record (41-41) with Atlanta of the 11 non-playoff teams in the lottery drawing, had only two chances in 55 to become the No. 2 team. The Sonics also won a pre-lottery drawing with Atlanta, which ended up with the 11th pick.

"It just blew my imagination to be that lucky to have the second pick," said Jones. "Watching it happen at home, my heart started pumping a little and I got real excited. It's very nice to have so many options."

It's no secret the Sonics need a point guard, which immediately brought up the name of Oregon State's Gary Payton, who is considered the best guard in the draft.

"Yes, we want a point guard who can be a dominant player," Jones said. "I want a point guard who is good at running the break and is given the respect of being a coach on the floor. You can't dismiss Payton, or Rumeal Robinson, but I'm not in the position to discuss players at this point."

LACROSSE, from page 5

iversity of Puget Sound, and competed hard against the bigger, better-financed and more talented teams at the PNLA.

In early May, the squad split games with Eugene Lacrosse Club and the University of Oregon. On May 12, they faced Washington at Husky Stadium. The stadium in itself was dominating — OSU fell behind by six early goals. With strong play by Joe Jenks, who scored two goals, the Beavers fought to hold ground. In the end, Washington won 12-4.

Following their loss to the Huskies, the squad played the Western Washington Vikings in Bellingham on the May 13. With a light rain

falling, the Beavers were once again plagued by a slow start. By the end of the first period, the Vikings led 8-2.

OSU was forced to play catch-up. Outstanding play by Tim Harland, who had a "hattrick" of three goals, led a brisk Beaver comeback. But it was too late in the game and the Beavers were downed by the Vikings, 15-5.

Overall, the Beavers finished their season with a respectable 10-9 record.

"It has been a great year. There has been lot of camaraderie and friendships made, and a lot of excitement on the field," Hammer said.

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Holdi Pist

By IAN LOVE

United Press I

AUBURN played Detroit game.

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On Sunday, they played 18 third-quarter beat the Chicago game of the EA

"I just got a well documented gets hot gets lished with 27 p

Game 2 of the night in Auburn to Chicago for

Dumars can hitting 8 of 10 picks and dr Pistons' first their 28 in the 60 lead enterin

All the while Michael Jordan bruised hip su Jordan scored ond half as D not expected to

"In the third see what I had that in the first sorry for me."

Detroit held for 3:54 of the lead to 73-60. with five foul

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Holding Bulls to just 77 points Pistons 'play their game'

By IAN LOVE

United Press International

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Basketball, played Detroit Pistons style, is a very simple game.

You win by stopping the other team from scoring and finding the man on your team with the hot hand.

On Sunday, the Pistons did just that.

They played crushing defense and received 18 third-quarter points from Joe Dumars to beat the Chicago Bulls 86-77 in the opening game of the Eastern Conference finals.

"I just got a couple of shots to fall, and it is well documented on this team that the guy who gets hot gets the ball," said Dumars, who finished with 27 points.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night in Auburn Hills. The series then switches to Chicago for games Saturday and Monday.

Dumars carried Detroit in the third period, hitting 8 of 10 shots from the floor. Shooting off picks and driving the lane, he scored the Pistons' first 12 points of the quarter and 18 of their 28 in the period. He gave the Pistons a 67-60 lead entering the final quarter.

All the while, the man Dumars was guarding, Michael Jordan, was struggling to overcome a bruised hip suffered late in the opening period. Jordan scored just 8 of his 34 points in the second half as Detroit took control. His injury is not expected to be a factor in Game 2.

"In the third quarter they jumped at me to see what I had," Jordan said. "They didn't do that in the fourth quarter, I guess they felt sorry for me."

Detroit held Chicago scoreless from the field for 3:54 of the fourth period and stretched its lead to 73-60. Chicago's Scottie Pippen, playing with five fouls, hit a pair of 3-point shots to

bring the Bulls within 75-68 with 7:06 left.

Chicago mounted one last surge, pulling within 82-75 with 3:36 left. But Dennis Rodman scored off a steal by Isiah Thomas with 1:15 remaining to put Detroit up 84-77 and seal the triumph.

Detroit, which held the Bulls to 34 points in the second half, received 11 points from John Salley and 10 from Vinnie Johnson. Pippen added 16.

"It was one of those strange opening games," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "You waste a lot of energy going into a game like this. We struggled offensively, but not defensively. Joe got it going for us in the second half and bailed us out."

This was third time the Pistons have held a playoff opponent to 77 points. For the game, the Pistons held the Bulls to 38 percent shooting from the field (31 of 82). They also outrebounded Chicago 48-36.

"I thought it was more of a rugby game than basketball," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We played at Detroit's style and tempo, their kind of game."

The first half ended, oddly enough, with a spectacular 3-point shot by Jordan from behind the top of the key. The All-Star guard double-pumped and swished his shot to give Chicago a 43-39 lead.

But offense was not the hallmark of the first two periods. Detroit converted just 16 of 43 shots (36 percent) in the first half, while Chicago hit 17 of 43 (40 percent).

Detroit was determined not to let history repeat itself in 1990. The Pistons have lost to Chicago in the opening game of a playoff series each of the last two years, including 1989 when they needed six games to clinch the Eastern Conference championship.

Blazers vs. Suns tonight

By MIKE BARNES

United Press International

PORTLAND — When the weary meet the well-rested in the NBA playoffs, the fresher team doesn't always have the advantage. At least that's what the Portland Trail Blazers are hoping.

Two days after finishing off San Antonio in overtime of a grueling seven-game playoff match-up, the Trail Blazers play host Monday night to the Phoenix Suns in the opener of the Western Conference title series.

The Suns have not played since last Tuesday, when they ousted the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 5 of their conference semifinal. The Trail Blazers have played twice since then, including Saturday's nail-biter, when four starters each logged at least 46 minutes.

"At this stage, you don't get a chance to relax," Portland guard Terry Porter said with a shrug.

But Buck Williams claims the Trail Blazers are far from burned out, adding that the Suns could be out of sync in Game 1.

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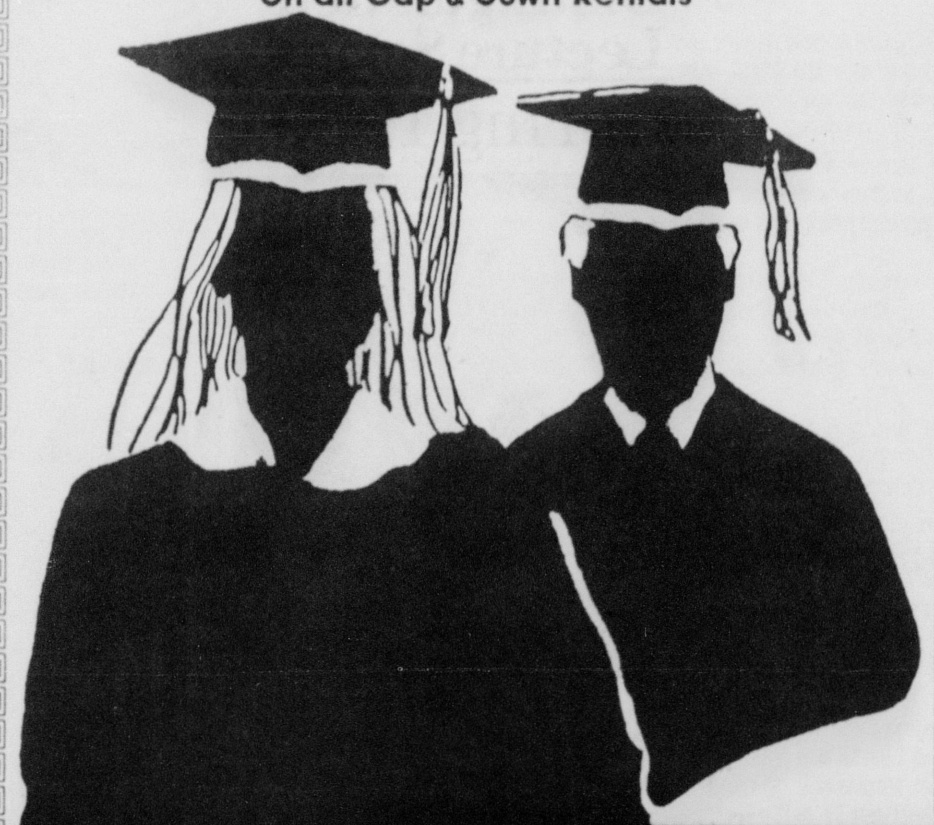
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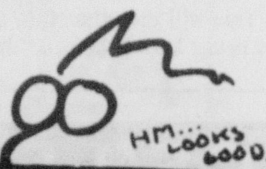
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Hubble scope snaps first galactic photos

By ROB STEIN

United Press International

GREENBELT, Md. — The Hubble Space Telescope opened its electronic eyes on the universe Sunday and snapped historic first photos of an ancient star cluster, the first images in a 15-year quest to answer age-old questions about the universe.

After computer processing, elated scientists said the first pictures from the \$1.5 billion observatory were two to three times sharper than expected at this stage in the telescope's activation — work that has been plagued by a series of glitches since launch from the shuttle Discovery on April 25.

"I'm tickled pink with what we've seen today," astronomer James Westphal said. "We were expecting to see something that looked pretty much like a ground-based picture. So the fact that we're seeing something that is really obviously sharper really pleases us a whole bunch."

"What are we, less than a month since launch? We're really doing great by my perception. I'm really impressed with the speed at which this thing is coming together. I'm just pleased as I can be about it. We could do a bunch of science right now."

NASA astronomer Edward Weiler said, "The launch was like an appetizer. This is the soup and salad and now we're getting to the entree."

As the 12-ton observatory orbited 381 miles above Jayapura, New Guinea, the shutter of its wide-field planetary camera opened for one second at 11:12 a.m. EDT to take the first black-and-white picture. That photo and a second exposure lasting 30 seconds were stored on magnetic tape and relayed to the ground about 1:32 p.m.

The first digital image was an underexposed shot of the Milky Way star cluster known as

NGC 3532, a nondescript group of stars visible from the Southern Hemisphere.

But the second 30-second picture showed dozens of stars. The star images were slightly elongated but, overall, the quality was better than expected given that engineers have not yet finished focusing the telescope's near-perfect optical system.

A comparison with a ground-based photo of the same stars showed the space telescope was right on target and in better focus than anyone expected, with one star, for example, clearly showing up as a double star when it appeared as a somewhat lopsided single sun in the ground-based view.

"How 'bout them apples," Westphal said amid cheers as the two images were projected on computer screen side by side. "Very nice."

When engineers finish activating the telescope over the next eight months, the focus will be seven times sharper, yielding stellar images that will be 50 times more compact. But the first "rough focus" pictures were exciting nonetheless.

"It's the first picture of 10,000 or 20,000 or 30,000 pictures to be taken over 15 years," Weiler said before the image was received. "It's the first photons coming down from a spacecraft that will ultimately make major discoveries and reshape our vision of the universe."

The target for the first-light picture was a 3 billion-year-old star cluster located about 1,500 light years from Earth in the Southern Hemisphere constellation Carina. A light year is the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles per second — about 5.8 trillion miles.

The picture, which officials had hoped to take about a week after the telescope was deployed, will be used as a test of the camera system as well as the focus of the telescope.

The photo was not intended to generate any

new discoveries and scientists privately worried that intense media scrutiny had raised public expectations for a spectacular "first light" photograph.

NGC 3532, however, is not a spectacular target in any sense and NASA scientists repeatedly stressed that the public could not expect anything other than a snapshot of white stars on a black background.

But once the telescope completes an intricate eight-month activation procedure, the observatory is expected to yield images 10 times clearer than those possible with ground-based instruments, allowing astronomers to peer deeper into the universe than ever before.

The space telescope's unrivaled power stems from its perch high above the atmosphere, which distorts and weakens the light captured by ground-based instruments.

But operating in the vacuum of space, the Hubble Space Telescope and its five instruments — two cameras, two light-splitting

spectrographs and a high-tech "photometer" to study the intensity of starlight — are immune from such effects.

The space telescope was designed to operate for at least 15 years, studying various forms of light in the hope of gleaning clues to answer fundamental questions about the birth of the universe, its current structure, its age, size and perhaps its ultimate fate.

The space telescope is of a Cassegrain design, in which starlight enters the tube and bounces off a 94.5-inch primary mirror back up to a 12-inch secondary mirror. From there, the light is reflected back down through a hole in the primary mirror where it can be studied by the observatory's instruments.

Before the first picture could be taken, engineers Saturday completed initial focusing of the telescope — a painstaking process of minutely moving the secondary mirror back and forth until the concentrated starlight was brought to a rough, preliminary focus.

California water 'stealing' could be a reality, says one

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Former Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie warned Sunday that California's new threat to grab Northwest rivers is reason for worry.

"If it ever comes to a congressional decision between potato patches in Idaho and gilded bathrooms in Los Angeles, I fear the bathrooms will win," he wrote in *The Idaho Statesman*.

Smylie said Southern California has been trying to steal Northwest rivers for nearly 40 years, but reapportionment of Congress soon will deal the state the added power of at least 10 more representatives.

"This will give the state clout like the West has never known before," he wrote. "Nothing

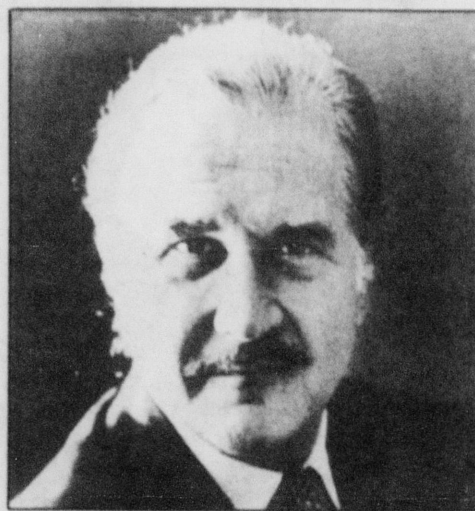
will move in Congress without accommodation of the interests and needs of California."

Smylie said the latest plan of Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is a reworking of one dating to 1961, with similar urgency — "California is suffering from the worst drought in 400 years" and so forth.

He noted that Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus had replied to Hahn that a claimed Northwest waste of surplus water is a myth. Smylie said he hopes the governor and his staff are preparing defenses.

"We need our water to keep Idaho green and golden as a refuge for the California migrants who come this way to escape life in the land of the freeways," he said.

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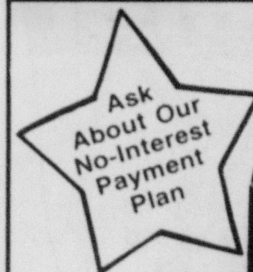
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Congratulations Cheri Andrews, Allie Nagy and Sara Walberg for making Student Foundation! Way to go!

Ladies of OSU BEWARE!!
The NATIVES have arrived. Only 5 days until the Fall Islander. BOOMGAWA

AXQ would like to thank the following women for their dedication to our chapter over the past four years. Cindy Dunn, Michelle Reser, Maria Elston, Mary Royes, Susan Foley, Tracy Russell, Jen Harman, Melinda Schmidt, Brenda Johnson, Kim Smith, Susan Kahoun, Sherri Theussan, Audrey Krebs, Susan Wold, Clarissa MacNab. Congratulations on going alumnae.

AXQ - your sisters

Personals

The ladies of Alpha Phi. Join us for Sing in '91. And we'll be an unstoppable team. We'll write a new definition for fun. And rock 'til we burst at the seams. On that magic day. In the first part of May. We'll prove Alpha Phi's and Lambda Chi's are second to none. The Lambda Chi singers

CONGRATULATIONS to AXQ Carrie Majors and

ATP Mitch Davis on their engagement. We wish you the very best of luck. your sisters

AXQ Jackie and Mindy Sand Volleyball. What a blast! too bad it didn't last. P.S. again sometime?

AX Pat and Brady

Personals

To the "Fresh" men of BOH. Thanks for the kill buzz weekend on the drug tug. The morning WAB in the Sin Bin. The bathroom - that's all that needs to be said. The hamburgers from hell and smack-ramen in desperate times of munchies. Where you drivin' Merle... Hey man I'm freakin' out upside-downers and beer bongz over the rail. Starr - We got 2 nuts for a can?! Bod - Fasten your seatbelt or find a bed. Spuds - Were you on OUR boat? You're the greatest! Are Fullers stories for real? Sing it for us Isaac. Frank - Where's the bowl of laughter? Ferg - Wake up! Endicott - Morning aerobics at 6:30?? Beecher - Mellow out. Chilli - Is this your 1/2 empty can? And stormy - WHERE'S the bathroom? Babes, you're the GREATEST! The Beta Babes

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Women's Center, Benton Annex.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7 p.m., Women's Center.

Gay Men's Support Group, 737-7835 or 757-1980 for info.

Entertainment

Outdoor Rec. Center, 7 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. Tibet by Bike. Free slide show.

Speakers

Physics Dept., 8 p.m., Weniger 151. Yunker Physics Lecture: "What is the Dark Matter Around Our Galaxy?" Professor Blas Cabrera, Stanford University.

Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. Project 2000 - A new feminist perspective meeting to plan conference.

TUESDAY

Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., pledges MU 110, members MU 109.

ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 105.

OSU Student Sierra, 7 p.m., MU 204.

Women's Center, 10:30 a.m., Benton Annex. African American women's support group.

Entertainment

OSU Folkdance Club, 9 p.m., Womens Building 116. International dancing for all.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. The History and Ideology of female circumcision by Z.H. Abdulla.

Candidate selected despite drug raid

By United Press International

PORTLAND - Oregon's Libertarian Party nominated Dr. Fred Oerther for governor Sunday despite a drug raid on his farm in Clackamas last week.

Oerther, a former physician, was arrested along with three other people last Thursday night when police confiscated marijuana, hashish, hallucinogenic mushrooms and LSD from the organic farm he now operates.

Oerther and the others were held in jail overnight but were released Friday. No formal charges were filed, but authorities said the matter would be presented to a grand jury.

About 100 people attended a Libertarian Party convention at Lewis and Clark College to nominate Oerther, according to his campaign manager, Lindsey Bradshaw. Bradshaw said there were 42 voting delegates who nominated Oerther.

Oerther was the only candidate for governor and had overwhelming support, although some people objected to his candidacy because of the drug raid, Bradshaw said.

Oerther ran for attorney general in 1988 and won 11 percent of the vote - enough to qualify the Libertarians for the ballot this year. He ran against Republican Dave Frohnmayer in the 1988 race. There was no Democratic candidate.

Frohnmayer won the Republican Party's primary for governor last week.

The Libertarian Party platform calls for the legalization of all drugs in the belief that their use should be a matter of individual choice. However, Bradshaw said Oerther is calling only for the legalization of marijuana for personal use by adults. He believes the legalization of other drugs should be studied, the campaign manager said.

Bradshaw said Oerther considers the drug raid on his farm to be politically motivated. He said the candidate intends to file a lawsuit seeking return of money and two firearms that were seized in the raid.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: DID YOU WATCH 'THE SIMPSONS' LAST NIGHT? NO I MISSED IT... I SAW ONE OF MY FAVORITE OLD MOVIES... IT'S A CATCHER'S CLASSIC. 'THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK.' ON DISTANT PLANET ZARK, WE FIND THE EMPTY REED SPACECRAFT OF OUR HERO, THE BOLD SPACEMAN SPIFF! OH OH! UP AHEAD, THE ROCKS ARE CHARRED WITH DEATH RAY BLASTS! A VIOLENT STRUGGLE TOOK PLACE HERE! AND ONLY THE TRACKS OF A LARGE, SINISTER ALIEN LEAVE THE SCENE! WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE EARTHLING EXPLORER? CALVIN, THIS IS HUMILIATING!! I DON'T WANT TO GO! PUT ME DOWN! GUESS, IT'S A LITTLE SOMETHING BY THE BEACH BOYS. WHAZZAT, KID? 'PET SOUNDS' ON CD! THEY DID IT! THEY FINALLY RELEASED IT! I LIVED LONG ENOUGH TO HEAR 'PET SOUNDS' ON CD! AND IT'S GOT TWO EXTRA CUTS. I'LL PUT IT ON FOR YOU... TWO EXTRA CUTS? I TAKE IT BACK! I DIDN'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH! I'VE DIED AND GONE TO HEAVEN! IN FACT, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? GOD ONLY KNOWS. YES, GOD ONLY KNOWS.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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Henry is sabotaging his own political aspirations

Nobody likes to lose.

Especially when you fall just short of winning time after time.

If you disagree, ask the Orange Express basketball team about their playoff attempts. Or the football team about reaching their goal of one winning season.

In the political arena just ask Mike Kopetski, Jesse Jackson, or better yet, Cal Henry.

But the difference between the Jacksons of the world and the Henrys is a little case of the sour grapes.

Last week, following Henry's primary loss to Kent Daniels as the Democratic contender for Benton County Commissioner, Henry's ugly side showed.

Wednesday, in a display of bad sportsmanship, he demanded the resignation of Harry Demarest, local Democratic Party chairman. Henry claims Demarest was involved in a conspiracy to deny him an "opportunity..." He was not specific on what kind of opportunity he was being denied.

Later, he said that "many things have plagued this campaign. There have been lots of things going on, and the public needs to know about them." Once again Henry was not specific, and on Friday, the day he announced he would disclose the

details of the "conspiracy," Henry was refusing to talk to the press.

Naturally, Demarest was mystified by the charges.

"Cal always sees his losses as due to racism or conspiracy, and he's never been able to look at or learn from his own mistakes," said Demarest in Thursday's *Gazette-Times*. "If he could, he'd already be a county commissioner by now."

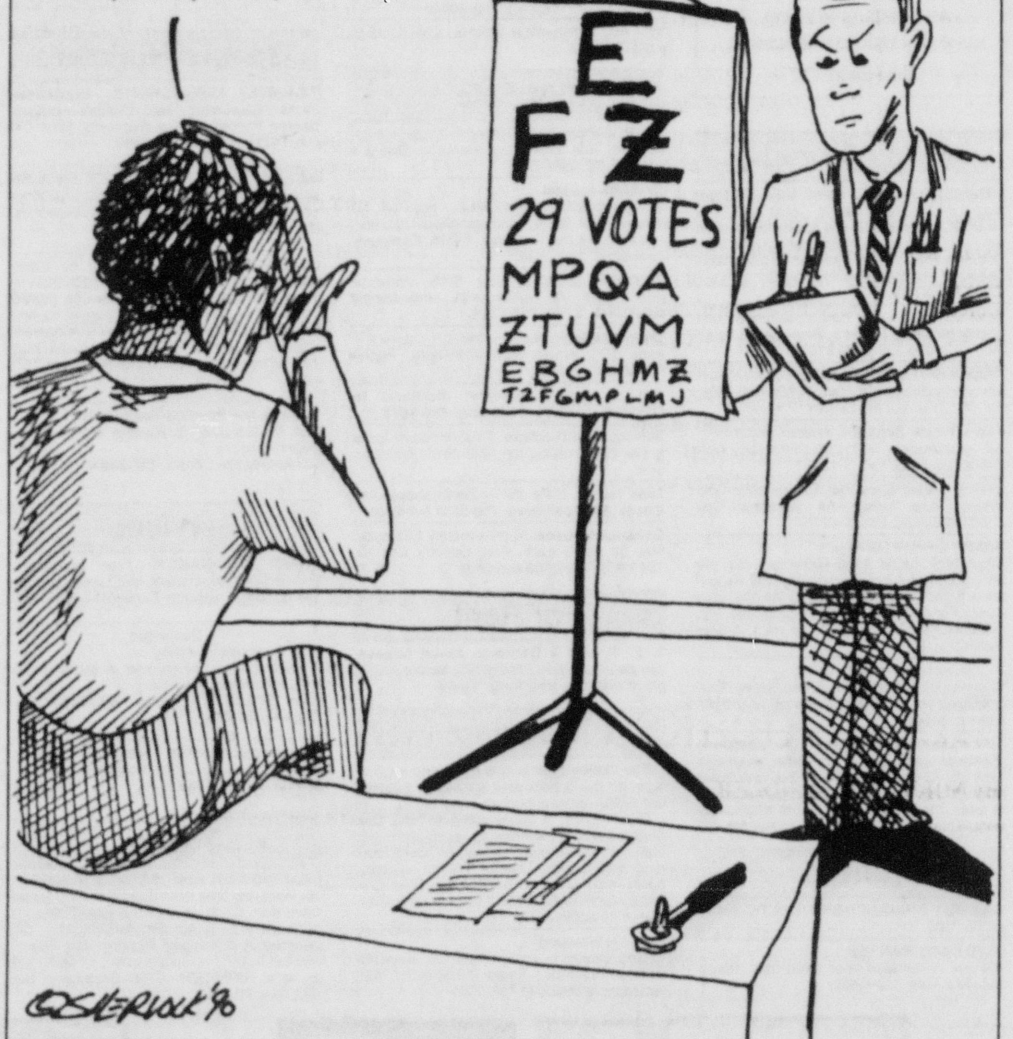
Touche.

Henry obviously isn't the victim of racism. This, his fourth attempt for a county commissioner's seat, was decided by a mere 29 votes. Certainly there are some out there who might not vote for Henry on the basis of his color, but there was no active racial motivation in how the votes were cast. Both candidates are well-qualified and well-known in Benton County, and the results at the polls reflected this. Henry lost by about one-half of one percent of the total votes.

And there certainly wasn't any conspiracy. It's true that Demarest met with Daniels on election night, but it wasn't conspiratorial in nature. He also met with Henry in 1988 when he won the primary.

The only conspiracy taking place is the one Henry is conducting. A conspiracy to sabotage his own chances in the next county commissioner's election.

LET'S SEE... E... F... Z...
RACISM AND CONSPIRACY...
M... P... Q... A...



Break out the dynamite: Another exploding animal tale

Here at the Exploding Animal Research Institute we have received two very alarming news items that we are passing along today in the hopes that you, the generalized public, will finally break out of your apathetic, selfish, materialistic lifestyles and send us some large cash contributions.

Item One, submitted by numerous alert readers, concerns the recent criminally insane vote by the U.S. Senate AGAINST having the federal government monitor methane emissions from cows. I am not making this vote up. As you may be aware, cows emit huge quantities of methane, which contributes to global warming, which has gotten so bad in some areas that brand-new shirts are coming out of the factory with armpit stains already in them. So the U.S. Senate (motto: "White Male Millionaires Working for You") was considering an amendment to the Clean Air Act, under which the government would monitor methane emissions from various sources, including "animal production."

DAVE BARRY

Well, as you can imagine, this did not sit well with the senators from those states where cow flatulence is a cherished way of life. Leading the herd of opposition senators was Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho ("The Exploding Potato State"), who took the floor and stated that the amendment would — this is an actual quote — "put the nose of the federal government in almost every place it does not belong."

So the Senate took out the part about monitoring animal methane, which means there will be no advance warning when, inevitably, there is some kind of cow-interior blockage, causing a potentially lethal buildup of flammable gases and transforming one of these normally docile creatures into a giant mooring time bomb which, if detonated, could cause the dreaded Rain of Organs. Have you ever, in a supermarket, accidentally encountered a cow tongue — a large slug-like slab of gray flesh that you couldn't imagine anybody purchasing for any purpose

other than to nail it to the front door in hopes of scaring off evil spirits? Well, I'd like to know what Sen. Symms would say if one of those babies came hurtling out of the sky and struck him at upwards of 100 miles per hour. "Yuck," would be my guess.

I base this statement on a similar situation in Oregon where innocent civilians were struck by falling whale parts. I am absolutely not making this incident up; in fact, I have it all on videotape, which I obtained from the alert father-son team of Dean and Kurt Smith. The tape is from a local TV news show in Oregon, which sent a reporter out to cover a 45-foot, eight-ton dead whale that washed up on the beach. The responsibility for getting rid of the carcass was placed upon the Oregon State Highway Division, apparently on the theory that highways and whales are very similar in the sense of being large objects.

So anyway, the highway engineers hit upon the plan — remember, I am not making this up — of blowing up the whale with dynamite. The thinking here was that the whale would be blown into small pieces, which would be eaten by sea gulls, and that would be that. A textbook whale removal.

So they moved the spectators back up the beach, put a half-ton of dynamite next to the whale, and set it off. I am probably guilty of understatement when I say that what follows, on the videotape, is the most wonderful event in the history of the universe. First you see the whale carcass disappear in a huge blast of smoke and flame. Then you hear the happy spectators shouting "Yay!" and "Wheee!" Then, suddenly, the crowd's tone changes. You hear a new sound, the sound of many objects hitting the ground with a noise that sounds like "splud." You hear a woman's voice shouting "Here comes pieces of ... my GOD!" Something smears the camera lens.

Later, the reporter explains: "The humor of the entire situation suddenly gave way to a run for survival as huge chunks of whale blubber fell everywhere." One piece caved in the roof of a car parked more than a quarter of a mile away. Remaining on the beach were several rotting whale sectors the size of condominium units. There was no sign of sea gulls, who had no doubt permanently relocated to Brazil.

This is a very sobering videotape. Here at the Institute we

watch it often, especially at parties. But this is no time for gaiety. This is a time to get hold of the folks at the Oregon State Highway Division and ask them, when they get done cleaning up the beaches, to give us an estimate on the U.S. Capitol.

Dave Barry is a columnist for *The Miami Herald*

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Editorial alienates other trail users

To the Editor:

The editorial in the Friday May 18 issue of the *Barometer* defending mountain bike access "rights" to public lands, although well-intentioned, was composed in a combative style that will further alienate other trail users. The rapid growth of off-road cycling has caught public and managers off-guard. How do you manage this new type of trail use? The easiest solution was, and still is, to ban mountain bikes from hiking trails. Mountain bikers were quick to point out that they have less impact than a horse as they are lighter, non-polluting, and don't consume the local flora. They should, therefore, be able to use all trails open for horseback riding. But it's not that simple. While most horseback riders and hikers use trails to explore nature and find peace and solitude, many mountain bikers, in addition to these noble pursuits, have thrill-seeking on their minds. This leads to high-speed riding and descents on steep or muddy slopes where heavy braking leads to increased erosion. It is the irresponsible use of a mountain bike, often promoted by bike magazines and television commercials, that most often leads to user conflict.

The *Barometer* editorial was correct in suggesting that the key to peaceful coexistence is

mutual respect. Off-road bicycles are presently prohibited using hiking trails in designated wilderness areas, national parks and monuments, and some national forest trails. As a sign of respect for a hikers's solitude an off-road cyclist should obey these prohibitions.

To prevent user conflicts on multiple-use trails and stem the tide of bicycle trail closing off-road cyclists need to show respect for other trail users by: 1) slowing down or dismounting when approaching hikers or horses; 2) warning other trail users when approaching from behind; 3) avoiding steep trails where heavy braking promotes erosion; 4) avoiding trails when they are wet and easily grooved by tires; 5) obeying trail prohibition signs.

We in Corvallis are very fortunate to have McDonald and Dunn Forests, a mountain bike paradise, in our backyard. The management of the forest has chosen to permit mountain bike recreation in the forests, but mountain bike access is a privilege, not a right. You can show your appreciation by following the guidelines outlined above.

Kevin Pogue
Ph.D. Candidate in Geology
Author: *Mountain Bike Map of the Corvallis Area*

Bush speaks on arms in Portland

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

United Press International

PORTLAND — Long-sought progress on arms control aside, President Bush said Sunday the superpowers must continue "plugging away on a wide array of agenda items" to bridge their differences and enhance the results of next week's summit with Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We're talking to the Soviets at a time that is far better — the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union — than some times in the past," Bush said, "but less good than I wish it were."

Speaking to reporters en route here on a political trip, Bush said sharp differences — from arms control to German unification — "will be on the agenda" when he and Gorbachev open talks in Washington on May 31.

Despite gains made late last week during four days of talks in Moscow, he said East-West relations remain complicated because "we've had differences with the Soviets for a long, long time on a wide array of subjects."

Secretary of State James Baker announced Saturday that his pre-summit meetings in Moscow had cleared the way for accords on the destruction of chemical weapons, limits on nuclear testing and the substantive framework of a dramatic cut in strategic nuclear arms.

After conferring by telephone Sunday, Bush said Baker "sounded generally upbeat" about the outcome of the trip and repeated his own initial reaction that "there's clearly been some progress" on arms control, but "there still remain some other problems."

In the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, known as START, compromise language on how to limit and count air- and sea-launched cruise missiles removed perhaps the thorniest obstacle to a formal treaty and left lesser technical problems to lower-level negotiations.

An East-West accord on conventional force reductions in Europe has been thwarted in recent weeks by what national security adviser Brent Scowcroft bluntly described as Soviet "stonewalling."

But with a START agreement within grasp and the conventional force talks still under way, contentious political issues such as Lithu-

anian independence and German unification could rise on the summit agenda.

Bush acknowledged only that "we've got a wide variety of agenda items, and frankly they're all important." The differences, he said, are clear and the summit outcome difficult to predict.

"Nobody thought it would be easy," he said, "so we're just plugging away on a wide array of agenda items. I'm satisfied from the progress made in Moscow that we'll have a good summit."

Bush, declining to criticize the Soviets directly for the lack of progress on cuts in troops, tanks and artillery, predicted that an agreement still is possible this year and said, "We've got to get that done."

"It is very, very important," he said, "not just to us, but to all of Europe and everywhere else."

The issue with the most potential for conflict at the summit may be the attempt by Lithuania and the two other Baltic republics, Estonia and Latvia, to secede from the Soviet Union, which annexed them by force 50 years ago.

The diplomatic sensitivity of that standoff was dramatized in one 24-hour period over the weekend that saw members of Baker's entourage scramble to deny reports he had urged Lithuania to suspend its declaration of independence.

The United States, eager to avoid having the crisis escalate into a confrontation between Washington and Moscow, has urged moderation by both sides to encourage dialogue. Bush refused to specifically say whether that should include having the Lithuanians place their independence drive on hold, as suggested last month by the leaders of France and West Germany, and denied "any confusion" had arisen from Baker's private statements in Moscow to Gorbachev and Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene.

Bush flew to Portland from Texas, where he spent the weekend, to attend a Monday morning fund-raiser for Dave Frohnmayer, the Republican candidate for governor.

On the eve of Senate debate on anti-crime legislation, he used the dedication of a police memorial to accuse Congress of not fighting crime in the streets with laws to win convictions and stiff sentences in court.

Nightline, MacNeil-Lehrer biased

United Press International

NEW YORK — A news watchdog group Sunday criticized PBS's "The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" and ABC's "Nightline" saying the programs' guest lists and experts were dominated by the white, male establishment.

Lester M. Crystal, the executive producer of "MacNeil-Lehrer," said in response to the report that while he agrees with the importance of diversity of opinion, FAIR "is chiefly concerned with having its own bias represented."

FAIR issued a study titled "All The Usual Suspects: The MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour and Nightline," by William Hoynes and David Croteau of Boston College's sociology department. It was in part a follow-up on a study FAIR did on "Nightline" last year and it covers the period from Feb. 6, 1989, to Aug. 4, 1989.

The report said: "Both 'MacNeil-Lehrer' and 'Nightline' fall far short of being politically or socially inclusive. Their limited political scope generally excludes critics in favor of voices of the powerful."

"Conservative advocates regularly appear as 'experts,' while progressives are identified as partisans. And foreign policy debates are almost the exclusive property of policy makers."

The report said that of "MacNeil-

Lehrer's" 19 guests who appeared three or more times, nine were U.S. officials, six of whom were conservatives. Of four "experts," two were Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute and William Hyland of the journal "Foreign Affairs," both characterized as conservative institutions.

It said that "MacNeil-Lehrer's" guest list was dominated by two conservative Washington think tanks, The Center for Strategic and International Studies and the American Enterprise Institute.

The report added that "Nightline's" 13 repeat guests included five U.S. officials, four of whom it called conservatives, and four experts, including conservatives Robert Bork and Patrick Buchanan. Buchanan and Bork, it said, often were represented as neutral experts.

The report also said that 90 percent of "MacNeil-Lehrer's" American guests were white and 87 percent were male. On "Nightline," 89 percent of the American guests were white and 82 percent male.

The study added that there has been "some improvement in 'Nightline's' diversity" since the original study was made, but there continues to be an "overwhelming reliance" on "white men from powerful institutions." In foreign policy debates, "the inclusion of dissenting voices continues to be the exception."

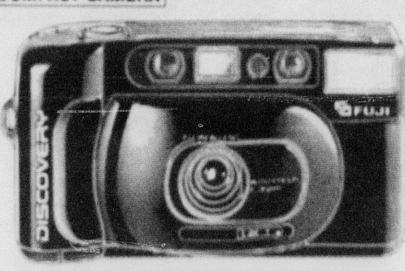
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Tom Casey will fly around the world in seaplane

Seattle pilot attempting 'worldly' flight again

By DENNIS ANSTINE

United Press International

SEATTLE — Tom Casey figures with tight security and a healthy portion of good luck, two months from now he can say he's the first pilot to fly around the world while landing only on water.

After a similar attempt was aborted last year when the Liberty I was found flipped upside down in water at Reykjavik, Iceland, Casey took off from Sand Point Naval Station in Seattle Sunday morning for another try at the historic flight.

Leaving 63 years to the day that Charles A. Lindbergh left on his record-setting Atlantic crossing, Casey began the first leg of the 27,000-mile trip north along the west coast of Canada in the Liberty II, a single-engine Cessna 206 fitted with floats.

If all goes well, Casey will return amid Goodwill Games pomp and circumstance on July 21, having completed an estimated 80 takeoffs and landings on the world's oceans, lakes and rivers.

The Liberty II will touch down in 21 countries, including more than a dozen stops in the Soviet Union. Casey claims he will become the first American to fly the length of Russia in a general aviation seaplane.

Casey, 53, who has flown more than 10,000

miles in 75 different kinds of general aviation aircraft, said security and the engine's durability are keys to a successful trip.

A similar trek ended a year ago when Casey returned to the plane after mooring it at a buoy in the middle of a Reykjavik boat harbor to find his red, white and blue painted craft floating upside down.

"We never really found out exactly what happened," Casey said Saturday. "There was a storm, but we suspect it was turned over by people climbing on it. When we had it along a dock, people were crawling all over it. We got them off, but they were really attracted to it, so we figure that's what happened."

This time around, Casey said, there will be someone stationed at the plane whenever it is parked.

The other concern is the effect water will have on the plane's new engine. In order to combat corrosion of the engine's metal parts, Phillips 66 Co., which is the primary sponsor for the historic flight, has chromed the steel cylinders.

The company also has shipped its special, multiviscosity oil to each of the stops Casey will make along the way in order to keep the engine running properly.

The route will roughly retrace the path of the original around-the-world flight, completed by two of four Douglas World Cruisers that

departed Seattle on April 6, 1924. While that flight took 176 days and went through 35 engines in the process, Casey hopes to complete the journey in 60 days using only one engine.

"Two of the main reasons for doing this is to show the versatility and safety of general aviation in this country," said Casey, "and we hope to blaze a trail through the Sovion corridor to Europe. That's something that has been needed for a long time."

Casey believes the time is right for such a trip.

"Soviet society is looking for motivation," Casey said. "My flight may perk up the people and get them looking toward a new time when they open up more to other countries."

The first leg of the trip takes Casey north to Alaska, then west across the Bering Strait to

the East Siberian Uplands. Casey will be assisted by an English speaking navigator while flying 6,000 miles across Russia.

After leaving Leningrad, Casey will make several stops in Western Europe, eventually crossing the North Atlantic from Northern Ireland to Iceland. Following that will be the longest non-stop leg (800 nautical miles) of the trip, from Iceland to Greenland.

Once back on the North American continent, Casey will fly down the Eastern Seaboard, planning to arrive in New York City on July 1. He then will traverse the United States in a north-south manner, going as far south as Key West, Florida, up to Minneapolis, back down south to Minatitlan in southeast Mexico, and then up the West Coast before arriving in Seattle on July 21.

Economic issues are center of possible Quebec secession

By LAURIE WATSON

United Press International

OTTAWA — Secession is in the air again in Quebec, 10 years after the defeat of a referendum May 20, 1980, to create a sovereign French-speaking state.

Today, as a decade ago, the divorce debate revolves largely around language issues.

But this time, discussions of secession are more economically colored.

Some businessmen and investment houses in both Canada and the United States have gotten behind the idea of a separate state, envisioning a francophone paradise.

Economists are dubious, however, citing short-term instability if Quebec were to splinter — even symbolically — from the rest of Canada.

"There would be pressure on interest rates, borrowing rates, and credibility," said Pierre Fournier, a political scientist at the University of Quebec in Montreal whose specialty is economics.

English-speaking Canada and Quebec both could be viable on their own, said Michael McCracken, who heads the Ottawa economic forecasting group Informetrica, "particularly if you compare them with 50 or 100 basket cases around the world like Upper Volta, Brazil and Chad."

The two economies theoretically would remain unified — but the prospect of a politically autonomous Quebec has created some jitters. Opinion polls show 67.5 percent of Quebecers and 56 percent of Quebec businessmen favor sovereignty in association with Canada.

Investors weren't reassured by reports from Merrill Lynch and Co. — syndicate manager for Quebec government bond issues — and various Canadian banks that foresaw no ill effects from separation.

Analysts attributed a run on Canada's dollar in February to remarks Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa made about a new "political superstructure" to a West German audience. In March, European and Japanese investors dumped more than \$1 billion of Canadian bonds. Quebec bond yields soared.

An April report by the international chartered accounting firm of Ernst & Young warned that secession "would clearly have disastrous medium-term consequences for both Quebec and Canada." Foreign investment

could plummet as doubts arise about monetary, fiscal and trade policies.

Quebec separatism has long simmered under the veneer of confederation that binds Canada's 10 provinces. But it recently returned to a boil as parts of English-speaking Canada refused to ratify a proposed Constitutional amendment recognizing Quebec as a "distinct society" and according it the powers it says it needs to preserve its French cultural heritage.

The so-called Meech Lake Accord, hammered out in 1987, requires ratification of all 10 provincial legislatures by June 23. But two provinces, Manitoba and New Brunswick, have refused to approve it. And the Atlantic seaboard province of Newfoundland last month took back its earlier approval.

Embittered Quebecers now are considering options if the accord is rejected: preserving the status quo, outright divorce, or sovereignty in association, keeping trade and monetary ties intact.

Even symbolic sovereignty could cost Quebec dearly, warned Kimon Valaskakis, a University of Montreal economics professor and author of "Canada in the Nineties: Meltdown or Renaissance," a book on the issue.

Separation could drive business out of Canada, he said. Businessmen in Quebec already are nervous about high interest rates and a strong Canadian dollar that is inhibiting exports to the United States. Many have threatened to move south of the border if things get much worse.

Quebec companies like Bombardier Inc., a mega-manufacturer of everything from skimbobiles to subway cars to jets, already have a large presence in the United States and further abroad. "Acceleration of even symbolic sovereignty might increase that trend," Valaskakis said.

Though polls show strong business support for secession, political scientist Fournier said, businessmen are likely to adopt a more conservative view when push comes to shove, agreeing, "Let's not rock the boat."

Informetrica's McCracken said Quebec's recent economic success has made its business elite feel like "wizards" capable of weathering any shock.

"I would not believe anything they say until we find out how well their institutions work under adverse conditions," he cautioned.

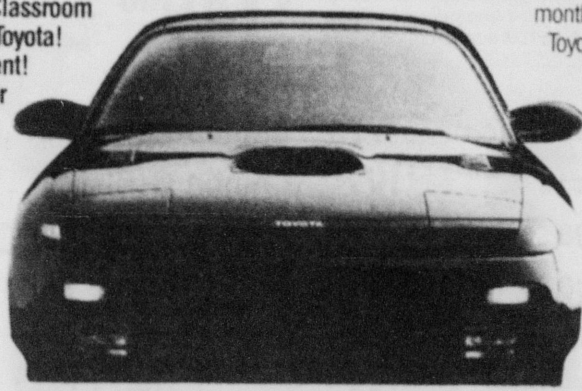
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