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### Weather

Scattered showers.  
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# The Daily Barometer

Wednesday

May 23, 1990

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Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

## Inside...

### New degree

There has been a degree proposal made that would allow those willing to put in a little extra time to receive an additional degree in international studies. The program is being proposed because of the increasing internationalization of college campuses and the world in general. **Story, page 2.**

### POW/MIA vigil

There will be a candlelight vigil tonight in the MU Quad to commemorate American POWs and MIAs from all wars the United States has been involved in. The event is being put on by the Arnold Air Society and is opened to all those who are interested. The main purpose for the vigil is to raise awareness of the issue. **Story, page 3.**

### Major reduction

Budget negotiators informally agreed to a deficit-reduction plan that includes saving up to \$600 billion over the next five years. The negotiations are between the U.S. administration and congress, which have both put forth their own deficit-reduction proposals but are at much lower figures as to the amount saved over five years. **Story, page 4.**

### Losing experience

The OSU women's softball head coach, Vickie Dugan, has been able to get a grasp these past two seasons with the Beavers on something new to her — losing. The Beavers have had two losing seasons in a row with the low point being no conference wins this year. These experiences have given Dugan a new outlook on the game and what it means. **Story, page 5.**

### Cooperative timber

The possibility of using regional timber cooperatives to unify small woodland owners in Oregon is being explored by OSU. The cooperatives could result in better timber prices for the small owners who can get beat out on prices as individuals. The cooperative would also help the owners with appraisal, production, and marketing. **Story, page 8.**

### Soviet space

The Soviet Union's explorations in space are finally coming to light with an exhibit of their early accomplishments and major achievements. The exhibit is being displayed at the Boston Museum of Science for the next four months beginning June 1. **Story, page 11.**

### Oregon Daily 4

The winning daily 4 numbers for Tuesday were: 9-1-7-5.

## U.S.-Latin American relations

# Mexican statesman calls for cooperation

By KOSHTRA TOLLE  
of the Daily Barometer

Carlos Fuentes, distinguished scholar, novelist and Mexican statesman, spoke at LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night on "U.S. and Latin American Relations."

Prior to the lecture, Fuentes spoke to reporters on different issues. "There are three major areas that Latin America and the U.S. must cooperate in: drugs, migration problems and renewal of growth. These are all issues that must be dealt with."



Carlos Fuentes

Although the Reagan era is over, Fuentes said "the invasion of Panama looks like something that would happen in 1906." He stressed the importance of change. "Now is the time the U.S. must cooperate, not intervene. This has been made clear by countries protesting and by not receiving Quayle."

"These Latin American countries have been opposed to U.S. intervention, now there is a new era of cooperation in which the U.S. can no longer play a paramount role in the hemisphere," he said.

In addressing the future, Fuentes emphasized the importance of cultural integration. "The world coming will be multilingual, and multicultural. The presence of migrant workers is a problem everywhere. People forget why they are needed in the first place." He added, "White America will have a tense situation in dealing with this problem but, the tension can be positive."

Although Fuentes pointed out there are problems between Latin America and the U.S., he noted cultures like the Aztecs and Persians perished because they were isolated from other cultures. "It is a real plus to have different cultures, it makes society stronger and more adaptive," he said.

"Based on political, diplomatic, and economic competitions between countries today, power politics are disappearing in government actions," Fuentes said, using the situation in Nicaragua to make his point. "The elections are going well as a result of the revolution and presence of civil society. There are laws being drawn up that weren't present before. There are problems which could arise with disarming the Contras, but, the answer lies with a Democratic election system."

Fuentes stressed positive results happen in Latin America when the United States doesn't intervene. "Once Contra aid is cut off, peace and free elections resulted. This was the result of Central and Latin American initiatives."

In addressing the problems in Mexico, Fuentes acknowledged they were worsening. "The three-party system there is functioning well, but there are problems with overpopulation as a result of the Catholic Church and the Pope who don't believe in birth control." He

added, "We must educate citizens but it is a slow process to control population growth. That is sometimes why I write pessimistic novels."

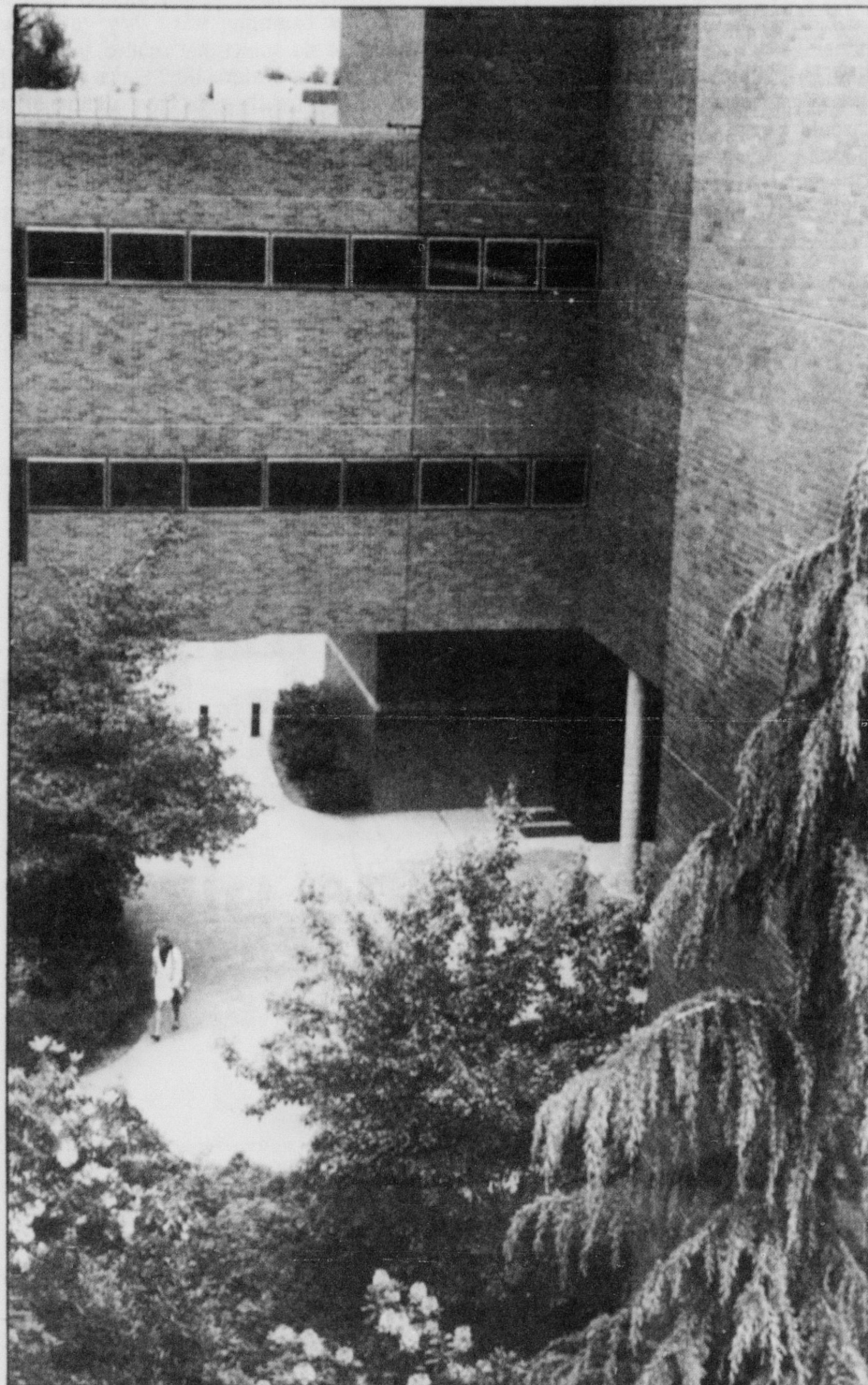
Fuentes said the president's approach on drugs was soft. "They don't point fingers at themselves. They only look at the problems of supply, not demand."

Fuentes noted that he would probably back legalizing drugs if crack weren't so addicting. He said, "Solutions for Latin American countries that grow drugs are: crop substitutions for cocaine and lowering tariffs and other trade restrictions."

Fuentes' interest in politics began at an early

age. "I grew up in Washington, D.C. and my father was a diplomat at a time when Mexican relations were under fire, so I have grown up with politics." Fuentes later went on to serve as Mexico's ambassador to France in the late 1970s and has continued to travel abroad mixing literature and politics.

Fuentes is a worldwide literary figure considered to be one of Latin America's most distinguished novelists. "Old Gringo" was one of his novels recently made into a film starring Jane Fonda and Gregory Peck. Fuentes laughingly admitted he never actually saw the movie. "I took the money and ran."



KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

### Attractive addition

An OSU student makes her way along the scenic paths between Gilbert Hall and the Gilbert addition.

*Degree goes with regular degree*

## New degree in international studies proposed by council

By REX MILLER  
of the Daily Barometer

A subcommittee of OSU's International Programs advisory council has initiated a degree proposal that would help OSU graduates who are interested in preparing for an international career stand head and shoulders above the competition.

The proposed B.A. in international studies would require extra course work (from one to three terms), but International Education maintains that graduates awarded the degree will possess something special.

"When they go out into the marketplace to compete for a job they will have something no one else will have and that is a degree that shows that they understand their discipline in an international context," said Jack Van de Water, director of International Education. "As far as I know we would be the first in the U.S. to offer such a degree."

The proposed degree, available to all OSU undergraduates, could not be earned independently but would be awarded by the appropriate department only in conjunction with another degree.

Take for example, a B.A. in international studies in engineering. "That means engineering would award that degree. The student would get a B.S. in engineering and a B.A. in international studies in engineering," said Diane W. Hart, senior instructor of Spanish and

coordinator of the Ecuador exchange program and member of the subcommittee.

Requirements for the degree will include: taking an additional six classes from the cultural diversity classes defined in the new Baccalaureate Core Curriculum; completion of a final-year interdisciplinary and cross-cultural thesis or research project or comprehensive exam; attainment of advanced-level proficiency in a foreign language; and a minimum of one 10-week term studying abroad.

Van de Water asserts that the extra requirements could be fulfilled in as little as one term.

"It would depend on your major, and what you had done in putting together your traditional degree, how much additional time you would need to get the international degree. It could be a whole year; but not by definition," he said.

Another advantage for students would be the opportunity for further funding in the form of scholarships from \$1,000 to \$4,000 to support the additional work this degree will require.

"We plan to have scholarships for these students, for example, when they go to study abroad or do something related to their degree," Van de Water said. "We're going to get the funding for them to have additional support. We are talking about a variety of possible sources to fund a network of scholarships. We will be writing grant proposals this summer."

Corporations involved in international work

echo the need for graduates to have an international focus.

"A degree in international studies would be valuable for anyone with an interest in international relations. With the right training an individual would be better able to understand and communicate with other cultures. If you're going to compete effectively in today's international market you need to understand other cultures. I think this degree would be a good starting place," said Martha Smouse, business manager at Terra Pacific Writing Corporation.

Joy Varney, CH2M Hill personnel coordinator for the Portland region, said the proficiency

in a foreign language could be an advantage for prospective employees. While CH2M Hill does not send recently hired employees overseas, the exposure to international culture would be a plus for anyone seeking a career with their international operations.

Admitting that there are many "hoops" remaining to be jumped, Van de Water cautions that the new program is not something that will happen quickly.

"If we get this approved so that we just have the beginnings of it a year from this coming fall we will be doing very well. That will probably be our goal."

### *Fellowship in economics*

## DeLoach Fellowship awarded

By LISA VAN CLEEF  
of the Daily Barometer

A \$15,000 D. Barton DeLoach Graduate Fellowship in Economics, will be used for researching resource and environmental issues, according to the fellowship's first prize winner, Robert Barrens.

"The fellowship gives me a little more flexibility to take more classes and start a new research project," Barrens said.

Barrens was unaware that he was nominated for the fellowship, but officials notified Barrens that he won the fellowship on April 23, his birthday. Barrens said he has not yet narrowly defined what type of research he will be conducting with the fellowship money.

Barrens is working for his Ph.D in resource and environmental economics. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Central Washington University.

The DeLoach Fellowship promotes the three departments of the university gradu-

ate faculty of economics, according to Barrens. The three departments within the graduate faculty of economics are agricultural and resource economics, economics and forest resources.

"The three departments give a greater pool of resources for students to draw on," Barrens said.

DeLoach most likely sponsored the fellowship because he was an OSU graduate, professor and has an interest in the university's graduate faculty of economics, according to Emery Castle, professor and chair for the university graduate faculty of economics.

DeLoach is currently living in Sacramento, but came to OSU last October to announce his sponsorship of the fellowship, Castle said.

Future fellowship awards will annually go to an outstanding economics graduate student majoring in the university graduate faculty of economics, according to Castle.

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**Needles and pins**

April Cosand, a junior in apparel design, concentrates on putting the pins in the correct place as she uses a model to create an outfit for draping class.

MARGARET M. DUNNE/The Daily Barometer

**Vigil held tonight**

By DAVID KURLE

of the Daily Barometer

A candlelight vigil will be held tonight in honor of those Americans who were held as prisoners of war, or are listed as missing in action, in all wars and conflicts fought by the United States.

The candlelight vigil is being held "to increase awareness for the MIA and POW issue," said Mark Wyatt, the deputy commander of operations for the OSU squadron of the Arnold Air Society, an Air Force ROTC service honorary.

"Arnold Air Society is more or less a public service organization and we have different levels of service projects, and the MIA and POW issue is one of those areas," Wyatt said.

The MIA and POW issue is a permanent joint national service project for all the Arnold Air Society organizations around the nation, according to David Abe, a graduate of OSU, and former member of Arnold Air Society.

Wyatt stressed that anyone who is interested can attend. People wishing to attend the event can come to the MU Quad at 8:40 p.m., Wednesday night. The colors will be presented at 9 p.m. There will be a guest speaker, followed by the candle lighting ceremony, and then the colors will be retreated, according to Wyatt.

"We're going to get everybody together at 8:40 p.m. and let everyone know what is going on," he said. Members of other branches of the ROTC on campus are also invited to attend and should wear the uniform specified by their commanders.

The speaker will be Joe Spencer, a veteran of the Vietnam War.

"He was in Vietnam in 1969 with the U.S. Army," Wyatt said. "We know that there are approximately 2,500 Americans still unaccounted for in Indochina."

Earlier, the Arnold Air Society held a bracelet sale in the MU. Each bracelet had the name of one American that was listed as MIA.

"The proceeds went to an organization that is trying to increase awareness and trying to bring the missing soldiers back," Wyatt said.

Memorial Weekend

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Aide uses official position for personal gain

# Former legislative aide violates ethics laws

By ETHAN RARICK

United Press International

SALEM — A former legislative aide who alleges he is the target of racial discrimination violated ethics laws by using his official position for personal gain, the Oregon Government Ethics Commission ruled Tuesday.

The panel decided that Robert Parker, Jr., used his position in 1987 to get a credit card, "favored treatment" of parking tickets and a waiver for a telephone deposit. Commissioners also ruled that Parker used state telephones for personal calls.

However, the board dismissed six other ethics charges against Parker and waived a proposed \$2,000 fine.

Parker said he will appeal the decision to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Parker left his job as a staff member for a state Senate committee in the middle of the 1987 legislative session after allegations he had tried to win help from two lobbyists in setting up an insurance business.

His case has taken more than two years to wind through the Ethics Commission process. Commissioners said they waived the fines out of "compassion" for Parker, who has been unemployed since he left the Legislature and has filed for bankruptcy.

In April, Parker sued the Ethics Commission in U.S. District

Court in Portland, alleging the investigation into his alleged wrongdoing failed to meet legal standards and was in part racially motivated. Parker is black.

In ending its case against Parker, the commission voted unanimously to accept most of a recommendation from an administrative judge who conducted a formal "contested case" hearing that is much like a trial.

The judge found Parker guilty of violating ethics laws by using his job for personal gain on four separate occasions:

- Getting a Pacific Northwest Bell lobbyist to waive an \$80

telephone deposit requirement.

- Impersonating Sen. Jim Hill, D-Salem, in order to convince a bank to give him a credit card.

- Making personal calls on state telephones.

- Convincing a city employee to give him a special deal on unpaid parking tickets because he worked in the Legislature.

Judge Thomas Tongue also recommended dismissing six other charges against Parker, including the allegation that he sought help from lobbyists in setting up a business.

# Negotiators want \$600 billion reduction

By BUD NEWMAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Administration and congressional budget negotiators informally agreed Tuesday that any credible deficit-reduction package they approve must save up to \$600 billion over five years, participants said.

Negotiators said that talk during the nearly three-hour closed-door session dealt with a five-year deficit-reduction plan ranging from \$450 billion to \$600 billion. One participant suggested a \$700 billion plan.

A \$600 billion deficit-reduction package would contain roughly double the amount of five-year savings contained in the \$1.2 trillion budget President Bush sent to Congress last January for fiscal year 1991, which begins Oct. 1.

It would also be significantly more than the \$374 billion in reductions over five years contained in the fiscal 1991 budget plan passed last month by the House and more than the over \$400 billion in five-year reductions contained in the budget plan approved recently by the Senate Budget Committee.

"We were all in the same ballpark," said House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., referring to the desire for a five-year plan by both congressional and administration negotiators. "We're beginning to narrow the discussions to some of the key targets."

Although there was no discussion during the third session of talks about the possible need to raise taxes to cut the deficit, Panetta said Democrats believe achieving savings that large would take more defense cuts and more taxes than Bush has so far been willing to accept.

"You can't reach those kinds of numbers without doing a significant package on defense and a significant package on revenues," Panetta said of the proposed levels of deficit reduction.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said, "It would appear to me that if we're going to develop a five-year program to bring this budget into balance, we're talking somewhere in the neighborhood of about a \$500 billion package over five years."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, talked in terms of a \$450 billion to \$500 billion five-year package.

"It seems to me that we're beginning to see some daylight that might be doable," Domenici said. "We're moving toward a common set of ground rules."

The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law requires that the fiscal 1991 deficit be trimmed to \$64 billion. But the actual deficit next year is likely to be at least double and perhaps four times that amount, depending on whether administration or congressional deficit estimates are used.

Participants at Tuesday's session also said administration officials told negotiators that, under one possible deficit scenario among the dozen or so that were presented, additional costs connected to the savings and loan bailout could add up to \$61 billion to the deficit next year.

"It's a number that they cannot nail down," Panetta said of administration attempts to determine additional S&L costs. He said those costs will be discussed in greater detail at Thursday's fourth round of budget talks.

Panetta also said that the administration, whose past economic assumptions about interest rates, growth and inflation have been criticized as too optimistic, is recalculating its assumptions and is moving closer to the more pessimistic numbers of the Congressional Budget Office.

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# Triathlon club is growing fast

By SCOTT McCANN

of the Daily Barometer

The OSU triathlon club is growing, along with the popularity of the sport. The club was started in 1987 and currently has 26 members.

"The purpose of the club is to promote the sport of triathlon, to help members improve their abilities by sharing experiences and talent, and to have fun," said club president Corey Heringer.

You don't have to be a hard-core athlete to join the club.

"We have a lot of diversity," Heringer said. "We have some hard-core triathletes and we have people that are real casual athletes. They will do one or two races a year just for fun."

With the new fitness craze, the popularity of the sport is growing in leaps and bounds. In fact, triathlon is being promoted as a possible full sport in the 1996 Olympics. It would include a 1.5 kilometer swim, 40k bike, and a 10k run.

The club's season started April 8, with the Western Oregon State College triathlon. This was a 500 yard swim, 14.5 mile Bike, and 5 mile run. The club did very well. Peter Coragen came in first and Corey Heringer finished fifth out of a field of 300. The Heart of the Valley triathlon on June 10th will be a big one for the club. It's part of the United States Triathlon Series (USTS). The top 10 finishers in each age group earn points and can qualify for the USTS championships in Las Vegas on October 19th.

"Hopefully we will get four or five people to qualify," Heringer said.

In August, four of the club members are going to participate in the Canadian Ironman. Since it's an ironman, the distances are much greater. There is a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike ride and a 26 mile run. Club members will be looking for some key tips from their club advisor Jack Van Wye, who did the Canadian ironman last year.

"A lot of clubs have an advisor who just sits back and advises," Heringer said. "Jack is an actual hard-core triathlete."

One of the major goals of the club is to get more sponsorship.

"We're hoping to get shirts that say OSU triathlon club on them. This way we will get recognition because people will see us at races."

This is an extremely expensive sport. Most people can't afford all the equipment, and it's that much tougher for students. Right now, the club is sponsored by Corvallis Cyclery and Vunks. All club members get a 10 percent discount at Corvallis Cyclery.

"The main reason for these sponsorships is to help defray the cost, so we can afford the necessary equipment," Heringer said.

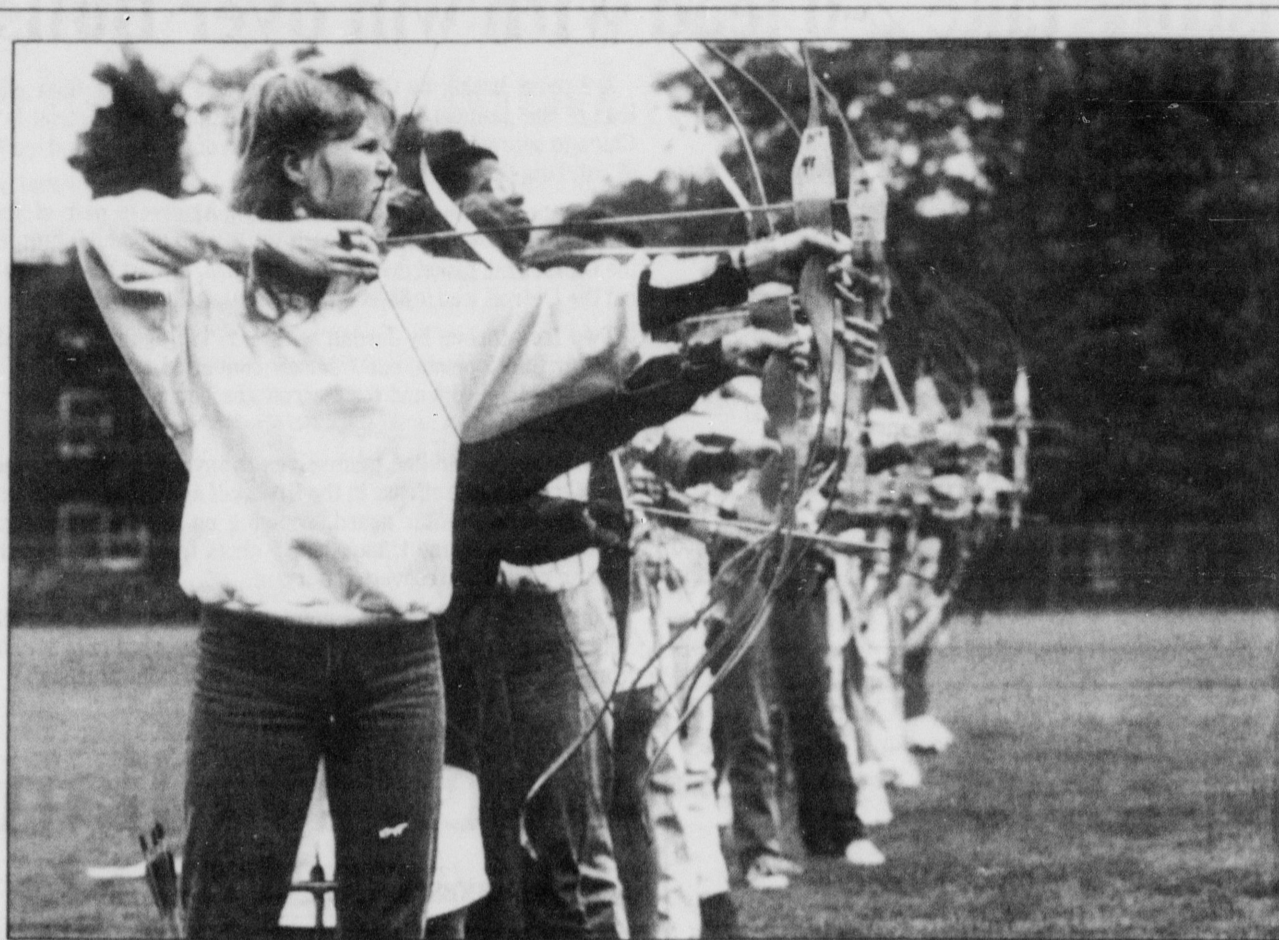
The club also puts on fund raisers. In February they held a mountain bike raffle, which turned out to be successful. Next fall they are planning to hold a duathlon, which is a bike and run.

"The fundraisers help us get recognition along with money for the club."

The club won't hold any formal meetings this summer, but Heringer said he would probably see one or two members at each race. Heringer plans on doing 12 or 13 races this season, varying from short ones to the ironman. What makes it worth putting your body through all this torture?

"It's a very competitive outlet, and there's a lot of comradery between competitors, because we know how much work it is," Heringer said. "It's not only a sport, it's a lifestyle."

The club's next meeting is Thursday May 24, at 8 p.m. in room 207 in the Memorial Union. Non-members are invited.



MARGARET M. DUNNE/The Daily Barometer

## Setting her sights

Mindy Marlow, a junior in business, draws back on her bow and takes aim before releasing the arrow during archery class last week.

# Dugan: 'It's not just winning or losing'

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Vickie Dugan is by no means new to the world of fast-pitch softball. She started playing when she was five. However, there is one aspect of the game which she has just recently discovered — losing.

"I hadn't experienced a losing season until last year," said Dugan, Oregon State's softball head coach.

In 1989, OSU's softball team struggled to a 7-30 record overall and 1-21 in the Pac-10 under Dugan. This year, things did not get any better for the Lady Beavers. The team did not win a single conference game and ended the year 6-40 overall.

The recent futility of the program has allowed Dugan to see another side of softball.

"There's more to softball than the win-loss record," she said. "The things they (the players) will remember later on in life are probably not going to be the scores of any of the games. It's going to be the friendships they've developed."

For the past couple of years, friendships are about the only thing that has developed for the softball program. Since 1986, the softball budget has done nothing but decline. For the 1986-87 season, the softball program was budgeted approximately \$79,000. This year's proposed budgeted amount totals just \$65,000.

"Our budget is down 11 1/2 percent from what it was in 1986," Dugan said. "Since then, the cost of living has gone up about 27 percent. So, all the costs go up, but (our funding) continues to go down."

This decrease in funding has severely hurt OSU's recruiting. Currently, the softball budget has allocated a meager \$30,000 for scholarships. This is equivalent to about five "full-ride" scholarships. However, Dugan indicated she cannot give out five full scholarships and must divide the money up.

"I spread it out as much as I can to try and help people out or kind of thank them for coming out for the program on their own," she said.

According to Dugan, OSU is the only school in the Pac-10 which does not have a full compliment of 11 scholarships for their softball program. This has made recruiting extremely difficult for Dugan.

"It's difficult to recruit the very top-notch athlete and not be able to offer them a full-ride when everyone else can."

Because OSU cannot recruit as many players as other Pac-10

schools, it is hard for the team to pick up victories.

"When you consider there might be three recruited athletes playing on the field versus nine recruited athletes, it's difficult," she said. "They (the team) play their hearts out, but they come out on the short end of the stick sometimes."

If all this were not enough, the Pac-10 is regarded as the toughest softball conference in the nation.

"The Pac-10 conference for softball is the best in the country. Everyone in the conference is ranked in the top 20."

Dugan knew when she took over the program that she was not inheriting a top 20 team. She indicated that her love for the sport was more than enough to interest her in coaching at OSU.

"I really have a love for fast-pitch softball, and I wanted to get back into coaching," she said. "I knew if I didn't come in, there was a very good chance the program would have been cut."

Before coming to OSU in 1989, Dugan worked as the Fitness and Recreation Director for the Churchill County Parks and Recreation Department in Churchill, Nevada. In addition, she was the head softball coach at Churchill County High School from 1983 to 1987.

Prior to taking her position with Churchill County, she was the head coach for Nebraska Wesleyan in 1977. After a year at UNW, she moved to Utah State and was an assistant coach in 1978 and 1979.

As a student-athlete at Fort Hays State in Kansas, Dugan earned four letters in both softball and volleyball. Twice she was named to the Outstanding College Athletes in America list and was also named to the Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities.

Now, in addition to her coaching, she is a graduate student at OSU working toward a doctorate degree in Exercise Science. She plans on staying with OSU and coaching even after she earns her degree.

According to her, OSU will have something to look forward to next season.

"I think the program is going to start creeping up," she said. "This coming year, I have two people coming in who are doing really well right now down in southern California."

Even though she is confident the program will improve, she is cautiously optimistic. Dugan knows it will not happen overnight.

"I'm committed to the program," she said. "Oregon State softball will be good again, but it's going to take time."

## What's Happening

**REMINDER** — Don't forget about the wheelchair basketball game tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Gill Coliseum. Come out and watch some of your favorite athletes battle against the Rollin' Rebels. And if you haven't already bought your \$1 Disabled Students Organization (DSO) button you can still get them in the Memorial Union and other areas around campus. The button can also get you into the FREE movie on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center.

## Dumars scores 31 Pistons take 2-0 lead with win over Bulls

By IAN LOVE

United Press International

AUBURN HILLS — Joe Dumars scored 31 points and again provided sturdy defense on Michael Jordan Tuesday night, leading the Detroit Pistons to a 102-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference final playoff.

The best-of-seven series switches to Chicago for afternoon games Saturday and Monday. The Bulls are 5-0 in the playoffs at Chicago Stadium.

Dumars, who scored 27 points in Game 1, held Jordan to just 20 points. Jordan entered the game averaging 40 points, but has scored just 28 in the last six quarters against Detroit.

Vinnie Johnson added 18 points off the bench for the Pistons. Scotty Pippen and Horace Grant each scored 17 for Chicago.

Jordan made his impact felt for the first time since the first half of Game 1 as he paced a 15-4 run to open the third period. Jordan scored 6 points and Stacey King had 5 in the surge that brought Chicago within 57-53 with 7:00 left in the third.

A 3-point basket by Craig Hodges gave the Bulls their first lead of the game at 67-66 with 3:35 remaining. But Detroit held Chicago scoreless from the field the rest of the period and led 74-69 entering the final period.

Dumars hit two jumpers and Mark Aguirre a pair of free throws to put Detroit up 80-69 with 10:28 left. Grant hit a jumper, the Bulls' first basket in over five minutes, to start a 9-3 surge to cut the Detroit lead to 83-78 with 6:34 left in the game.

Two free throws by Jordan with 4:42 left again brought the Bulls within 5 points, but Johnson converted a 3-point play to bring the lead to 8 and for Detroit the outcome was never in doubt after that.

The Bulls' committed themselves to involving players other than Jordan in the offense in the first half and suffered from the strategy. The All-Star guard, showing no ill effects from his bruised hip in Game 1, took just 5 shots from the field in the opening period and converted but one.

For the half Jordan had 7 points on 2 of 7 shooting from the field. The rest of the team was as inept, hitting just 12 of 34 shots from the field (35 percent) and trailing 53-38 at intermission.

## Magic named MVP

Magic Johnson, who sparked the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA's best record during the regular season, has been selected the league's Most Valuable Player for the second-straight year.

It marks the third MVP award in four seasons for Johnson, who averaged 22.3 points and finished second in the league with 11.5 assists a game. He becomes only the sixth player to be honored at least three times, as well as the sixth to be named in consecutive seasons.

The award comes at a bittersweet time for Johnson, who certainly would rather accept the Maurice Podoloff Trophy while on active duty. Los Angeles, who also has the league's Coach of the Year in Pat Riley, was eliminated in the second round last week by the Phoenix Suns, suffering its earliest playoff exit since 1981.

In the Lakers' first season since the retirement of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Johnson clearly demonstrated he was in charge. Los Angeles finished with a 63-19 record, the third-best mark in franchise history.

Johnson, 30, just completed his 11th NBA season. He was named the MVP of the All-Star Game for the first time this season as well.

## Buck Williams is free at last

By MIKE BARNES

United Press International

PORTLAND — Like a model prisoner awaiting parole, Buck Williams spent eight years with the New Jersey Nets, wondering when he would be set free.

Williams says he never complained in New Jersey and never demanded that rumor become fact after hearing for two or three seasons he might be traded. Instead, he went about the quiet business of grabbing 1,000 rebounds a season for a team perennially mired near the bottom of the Atlantic Division.

"I said, 'OK, I'm going to be a happy employee,'" Williams said. "I am not going to request a trade. I don't believe in trying to alter your destiny. I just decided to play as hard as I could. I knew destiny would play me the right hand."

Well, Williams is holding a royal flush these days. While the Nets are celebrating their luck in the NBA lottery, the former University of Maryland star is reveling in the fact he's a member of the Portland Trail Blazers, playing in the Western Conference championship series.

"Patience breeds character and character breeds hope," he said. "I was always faithful the Lord would have something good for me."

In turn, Williams has brought much good to the Trail Blazers. After coming to Portland last summer in exchange for Sam

Bowie and a No. 1 draft pick (used to take Mookie Blaylock), Williams played all 82 games, averaging 13.6 points and 9.8 rebounds while sinking 54.8 percent of his attempts.

Perhaps more important, he became a galvanizing force on a team that last season was wracked with dissension and finished with just 39 victories — 20 fewer than this year.

"I didn't know how good a player he was," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "Everyone said he was a great rebounder, but that's it. But he has run the floor very well, and he can score. And there's not a better player in the league off the floor."

In the playoffs, Williams remained in the lineup despite a scratched cornea and small fracture in his sinus area. When centers Kevin Duckworth and Wayne Cooper were sidelined, the now-goggled Williams defended 7-footer David Robinson of San Antonio despite giving up four inches.

Though he played for almost a decade in the New York area, the 1981-82 Rookie of the Year never felt comfortable with the cosmopolitan scene. The serenity of the Pacific Northwest is more his style.

"I felt like an Oregonian from day one," Williams said. "I'm not a big city person. I was just trying to survive in the big city. This is more or less my pace, my blend of people. They are easy going, laid back. I like that."

"Plus, the salmon fishing here is great. As soon as this is over, I'm going to go out and get me some real good fish."

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THE AMERIC  
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## First Indy pole nerve-racking

By EMERSON FITTIPALDI  
for United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — I've won a lot of pole positions in my 25 years of driving race cars, but none were as nerve-racking or as fulfilling as my first here at Indianapolis.

I'll be leading the field come May 27 in my Marlboro Penske Chevy 90 after setting a track record of 225.301 miles per hour.

And while this is one of the greatest moments in my career, it put a few more gray hairs on my head because of the unusual circumstances.

The first day of qualifying was completely washed out and only 15 of us managed to beat the weather May 14. Even though my speed was the fastest of the first weekend, I was only called the provisional polesitter because there were still 14 drivers left in the "first-day" qualifying line.

So I spent the week experimenting with different setups on my car and keeping one eye on Al Unser Jr. After battling to the finish a year ago, Al and I were back at it this May. We both turned practice laps over 228 mph and, following the opening-round drama, it looked like the only thing between the pole and myself would be Al.

Arie Luyendyk also had my attention and I didn't sleep real well last Friday night, wondering what kind of weather and speeds were awaiting everyone on Saturday.

When Unser hot-lapped over 226 and Luyendyk went 225 during the Saturday morning practice session, my stomach was really churning. The anxiety and tension of waiting and wondering was a lot worse than I thought it would be. Driving my car was a piece of cake compared to this.

But all my fears evaporated when the announcer said Unser's first two laps were only 220. I was surprised, for sure, but I also knew the pole was mine. I talked with Al afterward and he was disappointed, as I would have expected him to be.

While winning the pole on the first weekend would have been a lot easier, it was still a big thrill. This was a special achievement, and I was thinking it took me 25 years to get to the pole of the greatest race in the world.

Since I began running Indy in 1984, I've spent a lot of years watching someone else win the pole and now I can enjoy this prestigious honor.

Of course, I'm not about to take sole credit for this. Roger Penske has provided me with a fabulous race car, Chevrolet has given me great power and Rick Rinaman and my crew have been fantastic.

Everything has been perfect so far, and I can't wait for the race.

## Douglas vs. King moves to New York

United Press International

LAS VEGAS — The trial of heavyweight champion Buster Douglas' lawsuit against promoter Don King was put on hold in Nevada Monday until the promoter's counter suit has run its course in a New York federal court.

U.S. District Judge Howard McKibbin initially had delayed the Las Vegas trial from Monday until later this week. But during a conference telephone call Monday with attorneys, a courtroom spokesman said McKibbin stayed all proceedings in Nevada until King's counter suit and flurry of accompanying motions was resolved in New York. No date has been set by the New York court.

Douglas and his manager, John Johnson, sued in Nevada to break an exclusive promotional contract they signed with King in 1988. King's New York counter suit seeks to void a \$60-million, two-fight deal Douglas signed with The Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas following his stunning 10th-round knockout of Mike Tyson Feb. 10 in Tokyo.

King also wants more than \$75 million in damages from Douglas and Mirage owner Steve Wynn.

## Trailing series 1-0

# Suns hope cloud lifts on shooting

By MIKE BARNES

United Press International

PORTLAND — One didn't have to be a weatherman to note that no Sun shined in Portland during the opener of the Western Conference championship series.

Kevin Johnson missed 12 of 20 shots, including 10 of 12 in the final three quarters. Tom Chambers failed to connect on 14 of 24 tries. Eddie Johnson went 3 of 11 from the floor.

In all, Phoenix made just 41.3 percent of its field goal attempts in its 100-98 loss to the Trail Blazers. It was drizzling outside, but from the Suns' perspective it was pretty dismal inside Memorial Coliseum as well.

"We shot bad, and it was all of us," Chambers said after the Suns' worst shooting performance of these playoffs. "Usually we find one guy to ride us through."

"I was inconsistent from the start. Kevin was hot early, then was the same way. No one was able to carry us through."

But the Trail Blazers, who play host to Game 2 of the best-of-seven series Wednesday night (10 p.m. EDT), deserve at least some credit for Phoenix's offensive woes.

Unlike most other clubs, Portland shunned the double-

team against Kevin Johnson, generally using Terry Porter or Danny Young one-on-one against the Suns' penetrating guard. The Blazers allowed Johnson to shoot the jumper, and most of the time he misfired.

"They were giving me the 15- or 20-footer and trying not to allow penetration," Johnson said.

The Phoenix guard went to the line just four times Monday night. He attempted 15 free throws in the clinching Game 5 victory over the Lakers in the previous round.

Like Phoenix, Portland did not play especially well in the opener, making only 46 percent of its shots and just nine free throws. However, Kevin Duckworth's game-winning jumper with 17.3 seconds left, and Young's block of Mike McGee's shot seconds later saved the Blazers.

Now that the opener is out of the way, Portland coach Rick Adelman expects performances to improve on both sides.

"The Suns had been off a long time (five days) since winning their series with Los Angeles and we had such an emotional effort Saturday (in winning Game 7 against San Antonio)," Adelman said.

"That was going to be our hardest game of the season. Now we have to go out and get Game 2."

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Co-author of

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OSU specialist says co-op land ownership better

## Timber co-ops better for owners, industry

United Press International

CORVALLIS — Unifying Oregon's small woodland owners in regional timber cooperatives could offer a wealth of economic benefits to the owners and the timber industry, according to an Oregon State University specialist.

"Better prices for timber are one of many benefits available to owners who agree to work together as a group," Norm Elwood, a forest management specialist for the OSU Extension Service, said Monday.

By organizing small woodland owners into one body, a cooperative produces economies of scale in both buying and selling, Elwood said.

"The members collectively purchase supplies and equipment and hire consultants that all cooperative members share," he said. "In selling their timber together, members gain marketing advantages by offering larger volumes of timber to buyers. The small quantities of timber woodlot owners could offer individually are less attractive to buyers who prefer high volume purchases."

In a timber cooperative, individual woodland owners agree to support the organization by investing in it and abiding by management and marketing decisions made collectively.

The cooperative helps members in timber appraisal, production and marketing, and acts as a source of management and marketing information. The cooperative also helps timber buyers and mill owners by providing larger quantities of timber on a more predictable and even schedule.

To date, small woodland owners in Oregon and throughout the United States have not widely accepted the cooperative idea, Elwood said. Only seven timber cooperatives exist nationally, including the Oregon Woodland Management and Sales Cooperative, based in Portland.

The situation is much different in Scandinavia, Europe and particularly in Japan. Thanks in part to the government support they receive, the 1,800 Japanese timber cooperatives are effective. Elwood has traveled there twice in the past four years to study the forest industry and timber cooperatives.

He said he believes Japan's success with cooperatives dem-

onstrates their potential, and that lessons learned about cooperatives there could help in the establishment of more cooperatives here.

Government backing for Japan's timber cooperatives has been consistent and strong over the past 80 years, according to Elwood. Because of government laws, regulations and the limited size of most holdings, Japanese small woodland owners almost have to be part of a cooperative in order to market their timber.

Oregon's timber industry traditionally has harvested most of its trees from public forest lands managed by public agencies and from private lands owned by timber companies.

But that appears to be changing somewhat. Expectations of reduced timber harvests on public forest lands are causing the timber industry to seriously consider the availability of har-

vestable trees on small woodlands.

Elwood said timber cooperatives can provide a means of communication between woodland owners and timber buyers, improving understanding of priorities on both sides. But the cooperative idea must clear a number of hurdles before American woodland owners are likely to accept it.

"The biggest hurdle appears to be the U.S. landowner's independent nature," Elwood said. "Many woodland owners are unwilling to relinquish control over their land. They see cooperative membership as surrendering some control."

Oregon woodland owners have been trying to launch a healthy cooperative for several years. To further this effort, Elwood is applying what he knows about Japan's timber cooperatives in education programs he and other OSU Extension Service foresters conduct for woodland owners.

## Chinese students plan rallies, marches

By GAYLE YOUNG

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Chinese students announced Tuesday plans for nationwide rallies and marches in memory of Tiananmen Square and urged all Americans to wear traditional mourning white on June 4 to mark the massacre of a year ago.

"The people in China are not able to mourn for the people who died for democracy. We must mourn for them," said Yongchuan Liu, president of the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars.

The group, which represents the interests of 40,000 Chinese students in the United States, urged President Bush to temporarily revoke China's "most favored nation" trade status to pressure Chinese authorities toward reform.

Republican congressional leaders said Bush was leaning Tuesday toward renewing the status, which gives Beijing special tax and trade concessions, despite reservations about China's human rights policy.

Student leaders said at a news conference that U.S. protests

from June 2-5 will include an art exhibit and rally in Washington, a march down Broadway in New York, memorial services in Chicago and Houston and a concert in Los Angeles.

Soldiers killed an unknown number of students — believed to be in the hundreds — on the night of June 4, 1989, in and around Beijing's Tiananmen Square when the Chinese military cracked down on a weeks-long pro-democracy protest led by students.

Some students were tried and executed for their part in the movement, and many dissidents are still jailed in China.

Liu urged all Americans, including Bush, to wear white, the traditional color of mourning in China, on June 4 in memory of the massacre.

"We will be asking the Chinese people, the American people, President Bush and Congress to wear white June 4 and join us in five minutes of silence," he said.

Haiching Zhao, chairman of the group's committee on Chinese student affairs, said that by temporarily lifting the most favored nation status, the United States would be giving moderates in Beijing an opportunity to mount a challenge against the hard-line leadership.

"The factions, the moderates need the opportunity to gather their forces," Zhao said. "It would encourage the reformers to challenge the hard-liners."

The student group sent a letter to Bush urging him to set a number of conditions for the renewal of the trade agreement, such as China's lifting of restrictions on students and the release of prisoners.

Zhao said recent moves by Beijing indicate China can be moved by international pressure.

"The Chinese government will give in," he said, citing Beijing's recent decisions to lift martial law in Tibet and China.

"This is human rights vs. business, and the Chinese need to be told that the world stands firm on human rights," Zhao said.

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Attention all OSU volleyball players. The AY All-University Sand Volleyball Tournament scheduled for May 26 and 27 is almost here. All proceeds go to the "Make-a-Wish" Foundation. Trophies and prizes will be awarded so get a team together and call Delta Upsilon for more information. The deadline for registration is Friday, May 25.

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From Santa Cruz to San Francisco, all the way to Pac. 10's - We worked it! What a way to end the season! Melissa M

Jackie, Shasta's near Have no fear You bring your hot body And I'll bring the beer. My lovely little dew drop. Alex

Hey Slunkhead! Know what? I'm impressed. See you a lot before Thursday. -Mory

You make us proud. Tami Brunelle. Good job in "Tis a Pity She's a Whore"

Congratulations to Delta Delta and Xi Phi Runners for winning the Mary's Peak Marathon. Love Tri Deltas

Congratulations go out to Mark Brown on his scholarship from Alpha Zeta. Congrats from your bros at Phi Xi

To the ladies of Alpha Phi Thanks for the great time and second place in the Greek Olympics. The gentlemen of Phi Xi

The Ladies of Delta Gamma The clouds came over, there was no sun. The bbq went on and we still had fun. We played outside and parted within. We had a blast and hope to do it again. The men of Phi Xi

Personals

To Phi's and Alpha Phi Thanks for coming through at Greek Olympics. We had a great time. The ladies of Alpha Phi

Alpha Chi's Alpha Chi's Two ladies in for a surprise Saturday night and anything goes. The night we honor our sacred rose Tracy and Kathy, two Alpha Chi treasures. Get ready for a night of worldly pleasures. Phi Kappa Phi Roseball '90

Novice Lightweight Men Congratulations on your undefeated season and your gold medal. Next year, too? JoAnn

To the men of Delta Xi Going for the gold at the liquid olympics was definitely the best. Sorry this is so late. The women of Gamma Phi Beta

Boat No. 3 Sigma Nu Shasta dates: Claudia, Kristen, Sherry, Beth, Kristen, Fideis, Jennifer, Margo, and Jenny

Friday night rage, starting in the parking lot. Her name is Fraggle. Hey Gaila! "Your cool and all, but wouldn't it be cool if you like bailed." Roof jumping, swimming, and picture at the outdoor in the rain. Eating death disks and chips. We must of anchored 5 or 6 times. The Doors again! We're just hangin. And how bout that Shi - er.

Love Sigma Nu Snakesters: Kris, Marc, Gary, Dave, Ben D., Ben F., Joe, Jason, and Mark. P.S. 7:00 am and you don't have a beer! What's your deal!

ODE to Sigma Eta Ward Dear The Beaver was at the siter's While Wally was out of sight That horror little Eddie H. was gone So you were all mine Friday night A-camping went the Cleaver's Through transportation fights Though walking straight was horrendous the company was stupendous With or without your night light. Fondly, Your KKKI wife, June

Secret Admirer. Out on the docks, I waited and waited. Doin' the "chuga," you hesitated. F.M. production was "out of control." "Ooooh party!" Tazmanian Devil, on a roll! Thanks! Skipper

Elroy Thanks for the serenades! "Under the sea, just you and me?" I don't know! Skipper

Personals

Kappa Delta First the all house picture put the bridge to the test. And with KD's, the company was truly the best. Then John and Tracey took a dip. And Robin Ten-Kate won the trip. With plastic for lobsters and goldfish for sharks. And dancing on second base in Candlestick Park. Chinatown really lit up at eight. And KD's, thanks for making San Fran great!

Alpha Xi Alpha Xi Congratulations on making S.A.A., Public Relations, and H.I.E.D. Leader! Can't wait for this weekend! Love, Sherrie

John - Happy 19th birthday! Have a great day! Lisa

Delta Tau Delta 4 months and 13 days ago we met upon one night since then we've been together most days, some nights we've spent Valentines and Easter together made TCBY a favorite spot hung out at the library and went to Shasta, where it was hot! We've had our troubles and our share of fun. Thank you for everything honey, you're my No. 1 I love you - Me

TKE "Hoss" - Hey gorgeous! Ten months and lots of memories! We'll be making even more this weekend at Shasta! I love you with all my heart!

Congratulations Kappa Delta On winning Greek Week. Even though we didn't win Greek Olympic this year, we come on top overall again. Special thanks to Marc Simpson. We couldn't have done it without you. BOMFOG, Van P.S. Good job guys!

Sigma Phi Mary's Peaker's Thanks for making Saturday such an interesting experience. We hope you had as much fun as we did. AEA runners and drivers

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 forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices subject to editing.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Adult children of alcoholics and dysfunctional families, 8 p.m., Women's Center. American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union. Board of Recreational Sports, 4:30 p.m., MU 110.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU Forum East.

Ed. Act. Comm., 5:30 p.m., MU 106.

Facets of Honors, 5 p.m., MU 102.

Hispanic Student Union, 7 p.m., Hispanic Cultural Center.

IFC, 6:30 p.m., MU 106.

OSU Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., MU 213C. No meeting - next meeting 3/30.

RHA Activities Council, 6 p.m., MU Board Room.

Science Student Council, 6 p.m., MU Council Room.

Student Government Committee, 5:30 p.m., MU 102.

Withycombe Club, 6 p.m., Withy 217.

Entertainment KBVR-TV, 7:05 p.m. nightly news, 7:30 p.m. Not Necessarily Sports, Channel 31.

Speakers Center for Humanities, 4 p.m., ECE 106. Lecture by Michael Taussig.

Center for Humanities, 7:30 p.m., LaSells Stewart Engineering Hall. Hubert Dreyfus, US Berkeley.

OSU Central Amer. Task Force, 7:30 p.m., MU 208. Salvadoran physician will speak on his experiences with FMLN.

Miscellaneous Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8 p.m., 211 N.W. 23rd St.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, 2 p.m., Women's Building lobby. Ice cream social.

Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. Silent lunch.

THURSDAY Meetings

Anthropology Club, 6 p.m., Waldo Hall rm. 201A. Elections for 1990-91.

BSRC, 6:30 p.m., MU Board Room.

Liberal Arts Student Council, 6 p.m., MU 210.

OSU Pre-Medical Society, 7 p.m., MU 209. Elections.

SIM, 7:30 p.m., MU 210. Winners of Andersen Accounting Scholarship.

Student Alumni Assoc., 6 p.m., MU 102. Yearbook picture.

Entertainment KBVR-TV, 10 p.m., Channel 31. OSU Eye Sounds.

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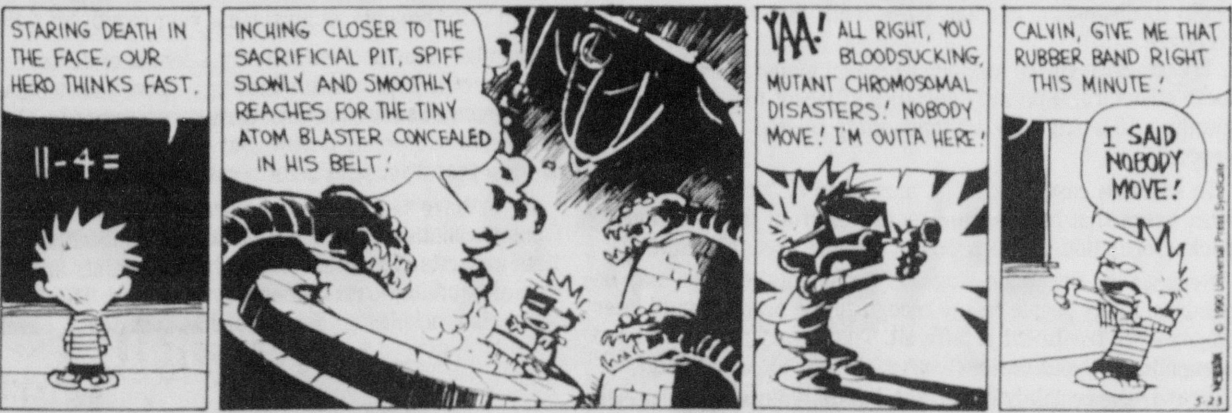
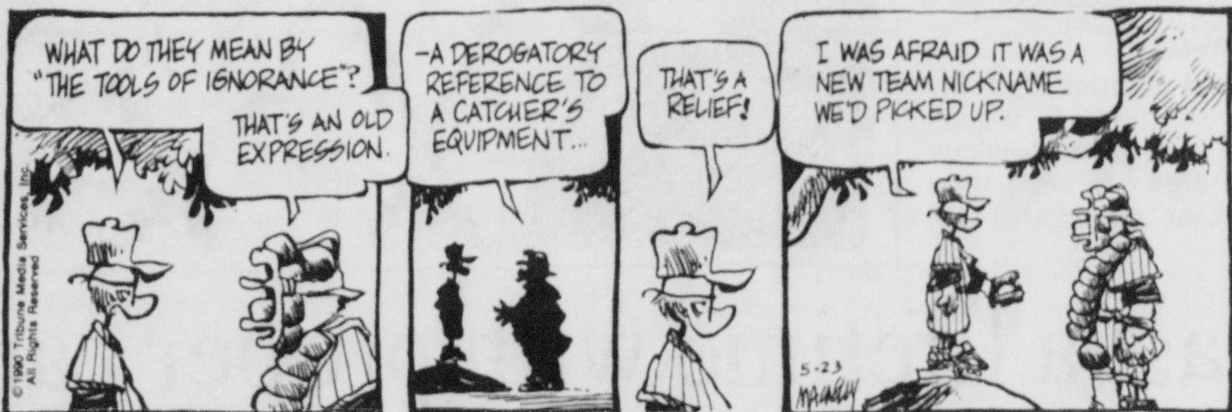
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SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

## Environmental terrorists spike trees for publicity

Everyday the *Daily Barometer* receives letters to the editor. Some come through campus and regular mail, others are just dropped off in person.

Yesterday we received a letter through the mail with no return address. Upon opening it and reading the contents, we found it quite disturbing.

It was from a group calling themselves the Muirlettes.

Apparently the Muirlettes were upset that the Forest Service has put a portion of the Siuslaw National Forest up for sale to private timber contractors. The land to be sold is the Chintimini Park unit on the Alsea District (an area near Mary's Peak), and the Tidewater 003 unit in the Waldport District.

They claim that they are attempting to prevent the sale by spiking over 150 trees in those areas with 3"-t 6" ceramic spikes, camouflaged to prevent detection even after debarking. They said they also spiked 50 trees in the area with metal spikes to prove that they were there. Supposedly they warned the Forest Supervisor of their actions over two months ago, yet the proposed sale is taking place anyway.

The letter was handwritten and photocopied and the postmark on the stamp indicated that it was mailed in Salem. The reason it was sent to the *Barometer*, according to them, is that it is our responsibility (the media's) to warn the public "so that the people involved with the harvest can act with the full knowledge of danger involved."

Most likely, the letter is a hoax. The authors are probably attempting to scare away potential buyers by announcing that the trees in the area are spiked.

If indeed they had spiked the trees in the area with metal spikes to prove their existence, then it is doubtful that the Forest Service would go ahead with the sale without first examining the trees in the area.

But if they did spike the trees, then they are guilty of committing crimes as heinous as any act of terrorism. What are they trying to accomplish?

In the letter, the Muirlettes claim they are trying to solve the problems of overharvesting and lack of respect for the "sacredness" of the wild areas. They want the Forest Service to shut down.

Seems like the Muirlettes are smoking too many funny weeds.

If the Forest Service were to shut down, then overharvesting would indeed become a problem. It is the Forest Service that regulates the "wild areas" and preserves the "sacredness" of the land.

Take, for example, the overharvesting that occurs in Brazil. With a governing body like the Forest Service at work, there probably wouldn't be any environmental concerns about that area.

The proposed solution that the Muirlettes have come up with is nothing more than a dangerous publicity stunt. What will they do next? Blow up the clinics that treat injured timber workers?

Fellow Muirlettes, we must save this sacred forest-even at the expense of the loggers' lives!



## Your teeth can last a lifetime with proper care

Your natural teeth will last a lifetime with conscientious self-care.

Four to five more adult teeth are lost from periodontal (gum) disease than from tooth decay. In fact, periodontal disease is the major dental problem of Americans.

Periodontal disease is a condition of the gums, bone and other supportive tissues that surround the teeth. It is caused by plaque, a colorless film of bacteria that forms on everyone's teeth. If plaque is not removed daily by brushing and flossing, it builds up along the gumline and creates a hard deposit called tartar (calculus). Calculus makes removal of new plaque difficult and it (calculus) can only be removed by a dentist or dental hygienist.

### CHERYL GRAHAM

Gingivitis is the most common form of periodontal disease. It is an inflammation of the gums which begins as a red, swollen area along the gum margin of one or more teeth. In the beginning, the area may or may not be tender. The gums may bleed with slight pressure.

Untreated gingivitis can develop into a more serious condition called periodontitis in which irritated gum tissue begins to pull away from the tooth structure and form small pockets. Bacteria, saliva and food collect in these pockets, making them deeper and setting the stage for infection.

Eventually, the bony structure and other adjacent tissues

begin to disappear, causing loose teeth that may have to be removed.

Treatment involves meticulous cleaning and polishing of the tooth structure, especially surfaces adjacent to or beneath the gumline. Cleaning may be inadequate to stop the destructive process.

In extreme cases, a dentist may need to surgically remove gum tissue that has become separated from the tooth during pocket formation. Gum surgery eliminates areas of irritation.

Because the beginning stages of periodontal disease may be painless, many people fail to recognize the problem until later stages when treatment is difficult. Thus, early recognition and prevention are your best measures.

Brushing is certainly important, but daily flossing is also critical. Flossing removes debris between teeth and under the gums where a toothbrush cannot reach and where periodontal disease is likely to get started.

A poster in my dentist's office states aptly, "you don't have to floss *all* your teeth, just the ones you want to keep." Flossing really is that important.

Don't rely on dental washes that claim to remove particles between teeth. They can't. And electric toothbrushes may be fun, but they are no better than people-powered brushes.

The role of nutrition in dental health is not well understood. But it is clear that frequent snacking may play a role because it feeds bacteria that produce acids and other by-products responsible for tooth decay and periodontal disease.

Limit snacking as a preventive measure. If this is not acceptable to you, brush and floss after snacks as well as after meals.

If this is not possible, at least rinse your mouth out well.

Regular removal of calculus by a dentist or dental hygienist is another critical preventive measure. Have your teeth examined and cleaned as often as your dentist recommends. Once a year is adequate for many people, but your dentist may recommend twice a year if you tend to form calculus rapidly.

If you have never been to a local dentist, the Student Health Center maintains a referral list for students. Many local dentists understand students' financial constraints and are willing to make suitable arrangements for payment. The ASOSU insurance plan includes an option for low-cost dental coverage that

See TEETH, pg. 11

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## Blood drive successful

**To the Editor:**

The spring term blood drive is over and it was a great success. The recipients of this blood will be most thankful, even though they won't know who you are. I do want to thank all of you who donated and all who volunteered. It was a great joy to have such a tremendous turn out and have so many people working to make it happen.

Special thanks to the following people who headed committees that pulled the details together:

Julie Klierer, Forestry; Darlene Beugli, Engineering; Michelle Mahana, Health & Human Performance; Dr. Kathleen Heath, Health & Human Performance; Treena Martin, Liberal Arts; Andrew Warninghoff, Liberal Arts; Mary Mock, Health & Human Performance; Beth Tooley, Pharmacy.

Numerous other people on campus helped with many hours of service which is most appreciated by the committees and me.

Our goal was 325 units a day. Tuesday you gave 297, Wednesday — 380 and Thursday — 338. The next blood drive is November 13, 14 and 15. I know we will be able to raise those numbers even higher.

Here are the winners of the living group contest for spring:

Co-ops: Heckart Lodge 22.2%, Varsity House 19.1%  
Dorms: Hawley Hall 14.2%, Weatherford Hall 10.3%  
Fraternalities: Acacia 85.3%, Pi Kappa Phi 18.5%  
Sororities: Pi Beta Phi 13.2%, Delta Delta Delta 10.2%

Thanks again to everyone and we'll see you all in November.

Bonnie Robeson, Coordinator  
Campus Blood Drive

## TEETH, from page 10

you may want to consider purchasing the next time you pay fees.

Learn to recognize early signs of periodontal disease, and seek dental treatment if:

- Your gums bleed when you brush or floss your teeth. Bleeding gums are never normal.
- You have continuous bad breath. Bad breath is not necessarily a sign of poor oral hygiene; it may signal infection or some other systemic disorder. Don't ignore the problem by disguising it with mouthwashes.
- Your gums are red, swollen or tender.
- Plus flows along the gum margin with slight pressure.
- You have loose teeth or your teeth change position.
- Your gums recede, giving the appearance that your teeth are becoming longer.

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

## Soviet space exhibit lands on U.S. soil

By KEN FRANCKLING

United Press International

BOSTON — Several generations of Americans have grown up with the United States space program as television has beamed liftoffs, lunar explorations and landings into millions of living rooms.

But its Soviet counterpart has been shrouded in mystery for many Americans as it set the early pace in space travel and rolled up a series of major achievements over the past 33 years.

The cover comes off June 1 when a glasnost-spawned exhibit dedicated to the Soviet space program opens a 4-month run at the Boston Museum of Science in cooperation with Glavkosmos, the Soviet civilian space agency.

Forty-two truckloads of equipment, including more than 50 space artifacts, were shipped to Boston for the first landing of Soviet spacecraft on American soil.

"This historic exhibition marks the dawn of a new era of cooperation and scientific exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union," said Bradford I. Towle, museum director.

The Soviet people take great pride in their historic "firsts" in space, including rocket pioneer Konstantin Tsiolkovsky's proving the theoretical possibility of space flight in 1903 to the 1957 launch of the first artificial satellite, Sputnik 1.

Museum visitors will be able to reach out and touch Soviet space equipment and talk, through interpreters, to teams of eight Soviet technical specialists who will run the equipment and answer questions about the space program. Cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Aleksei Leonov, the first man to walk in space, will visit the museum during the opening week of the exhibition.

The exhibit focuses not only on the program's history and achievements, but also its future direction in trying to solve problems related to living and working in space for months at a time.

It includes full-scale copies of Sputnik 1; Vostok I, the scorched capsule in which Yuri Gagarin became the first human to travel in space in April 1961; the lunar roving vehicle Lunakhod 2; components of Luna 24, the last unmanned probe to visit the Moon; the huge orbital telescope Granat; and the Vega probe, launched in 1984 to study Venus and Halley's comet.

Also included are Soviet space suits, tools and food; one of the sample collectors — and core samples — from the Moon; a rocket engine, a 5-meter model of the Mir space station now orbiting the earth; and a Soviet space bicycle, a cosmonaut propulsion unit now used by cosmonauts for unrestricted travel outside the Mir station.

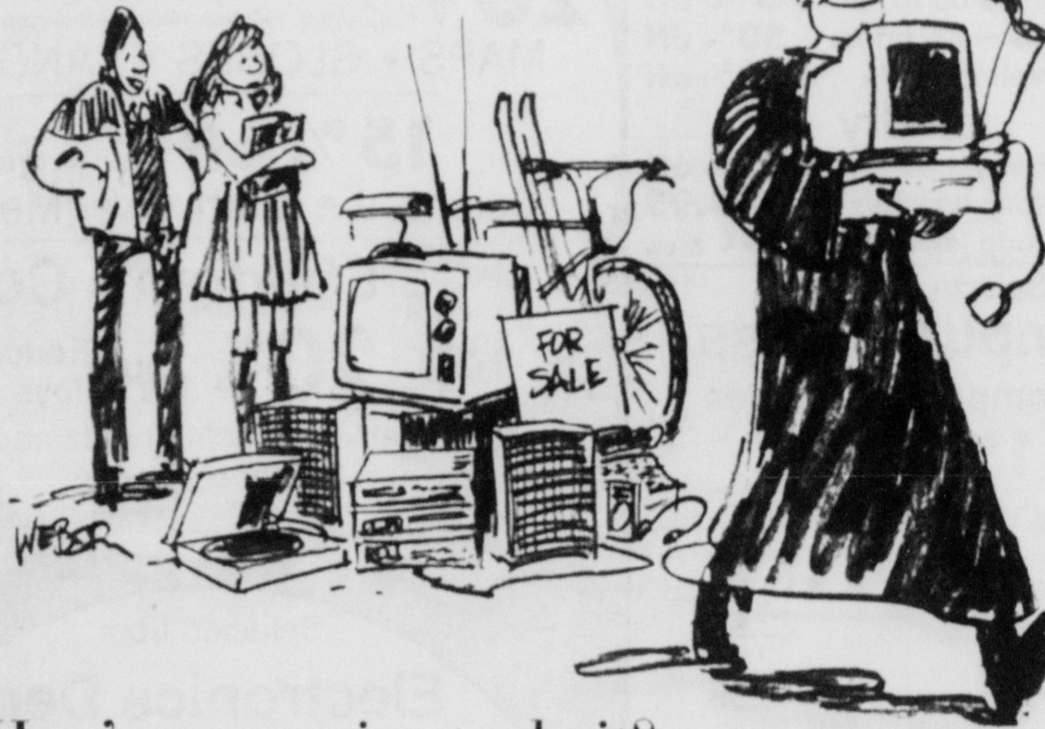
Last September, officials from Glavkosmos asked the Museum of Science to put the exhibition together and bring it to the United States.

"Never before had they allowed a museum to do an exhibit on their space program. They were making up the rules as they went along, and so were we," said Dana Wilson, museum marketing director.

To develop background and films for the project, Wilson took a film crew to the Soviet Union in February.

They were allowed to film in a half-dozen Soviet aerospace facilities previously off-limits to Westerners, including Star City, known in the Soviet Union as Zvezdny Gorodok; the Kaliningrad mission control center; the Babakin space research center, where unmanned lunar probes were designed; and the Khrunichev rocket factory outside Moscow, where Proton rockets and the Mir space station were built.

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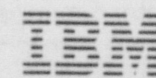


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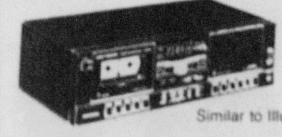
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