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Today, increasing clouds, chance of rain late. Highs near 60, lows near 50.

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Campus, local groups host Rape Awareness Month

By JENNIFER NELSON

of The Daily Barometer

In recognition of October as National Rape Awareness Month, several Oregon State and Corvallis organizations have joined forces to sponsor a sexual assault and rape awareness booth, which will be located in the MU Concourse, next to the bookstore, Tuesday, Oct. 7 through Thursday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The booth, which is presented by the Women's Center, Saferide, the Peer Advocate Program, the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence, Men Against Rape, Sexual Assault

Services, Women's Affairs Task Force, and the Women's Studies program, will offer information on rape education and prevention, services available to victims of sexual assault crimes, and local volunteer opportunities, including programs here at OSU.

One new group that will be advertised is the peer advocate program, which is the collaborative genius of the Women's Center and Saferide.

The peer advocate program is not a counseling service. Rather, it is a support group in which victims of rape and sexual assault have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with a fellow student, someone who is on their level.

According to Ang Trenga, a junior majoring in sociology and

women's studies and coordinator of the Peer Advocate program, there has been a need for a peer program. Survivors are much more willing to share themselves with people closer to their own age.

Volunteers in the Peer Advocate program undergo training in active listening skills, and work on dispelling myths and understanding the issues that surround rape and sexual assault cases.

Trenga also commented that it is important for volunteers to realize that rape is a social problem, not a personal problem.

For more information about the volunteer and internship opportunities available through the Peer Advocate program, stop by the informational booth in the MU Concourse, or call 737-3186.

Program seeks to orientate commuters to OSU life

By BETHANY BUCKLES

of The Daily Barometer

Commuter Connect will be held in the Student Involvement Center from 2:30 until 4 p.m. for the first time today and tomorrow. A cooperation between the Commuter Committee and the Student Involvement Center, the open house has been designed to reach out to those who are not residents on campus at Oregon State University.

"We really want to hear from commuters: either suggestions for ways in which we can enrich their experience at Oregon State or information on aspects

that make it difficult to be a commuter at OSU. We want to know what they want," said Nancy Vanderpool, assistant to the vice provost for student affairs and ex-officio for the Commuter Committee.

In 1990, with a view towards the freshman housing requirement being suspended in the near future — which it ultimately was in 1994 — Vanderpool idealized a committee that would help off-campus freshmen and continuing-education adults feel welcome and involved in the activities that dominate so much of OSU. The brain-child was approved the same year by former Vice Provost for

Student Affairs Joanne Trow.

"I shared with her that it was my sense that commuters were a growing population," recalled Vanderpool. Commuters presently comprise 69 percent of OSU's current attendance of 14,100.

Commuter students who decide to attend the open house will have access to Student Involvement program

"The committee is really interested in making OSU a good experience for commuters."

— NANCY VANDERPOOL,
COMMUTER COMMITTEE

advisors, faculty from Recreational Sports, students with offices in the center, a Guide to Student Life, and a coupon for a free coffee from Java II. These volunteers and this pamphlet will be on-hand to channel the questioning and motivate the disinterested.

Commuters will be asked questions such as: "What are your interests?" and "What is your major? Are you interested in a club related to your major?"

"I think it'll be easier than just saying, 'Well, I want to be a part of the History Club,' and then having to find the number for the history club, and then calling that club, and then not knowing what to ask," Vanderpool said. Vanderpool also discussed the fact that responsibility to a club or activity or organization is only by choice and takes time. "Most clubs, you

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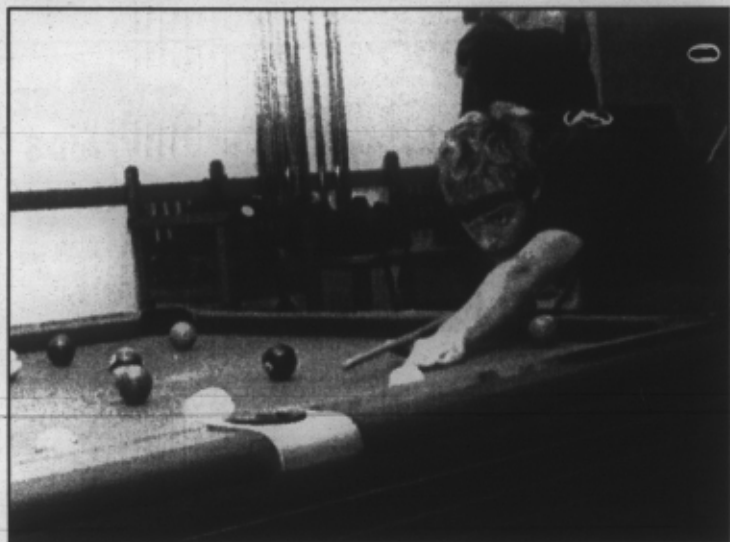
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Construction continues at the Valley Library. A worker measures rebar on the north side of the building.

Eight ball, corner pocket...



RAYMOND PERILLO/The Daily Barometer

J.J. Spencer, a freshman in computer science, displays his billiard skills. The MU Rec center is located below the Commons and is open seven days a week.

Theater department stages fall open house evening

By MONTE LUDINGTON

of The Daily Barometer

Last night the OSU Theater Arts Department held their annual open house in Withycombe.

The open house provided those interested in theater a chance to meet the faculty of the theater arts department, while also learning about the theater.

"OSU theater participants come from all over campus, from a variety of majors and minors — it's open to everybody," said Charlotte Headrick, professor of speech communication.

"[The purpose of the open house] is to let the students know that this is their theater," she said. "They [the students] are encouraged to come, get involved; they can be a student actor, a student director."

The faculty encouraged anyone to participate,

even if they have no acting experience.


"If someone comes in and wants to get involved in one of the productions, we'll do our best to show them the ropes. It's like swimming: the best way to learn is to just jump in," said Marion Rossi, one of the five department faculty members.

The theater department is mostly self-sustaining, but receives some funds from ASOSU and the College of Liberal Arts.

For the upcoming season, the theater department is planning four Shakespearean Plays: "Comedy of Errors," "Titus Adronicus," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Measure for Measure."

On Halloween night, the department is also planning the second annual "American Gothic," where a variety of horror sketches will be presented by student actors. It will start at 11 p.m. and end at midnight.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton kills 38 projects added by Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a blow to both Democrats and Republicans, President Clinton used his line-item veto Monday to kill 38 military construction projects that Congress had added to a huge spending bill at a cost of \$287 million.

California — which Clinton carried in the last presidential election — lost four projects worth \$28 million. Texas — which voted for Republican Bob Dole — lost three valued at \$22.5 million.

Covering 24 states, Clinton's hit list eliminated projects such as \$20 million for a wharf at Virginia's Norfolk Naval Shipyard, \$17.9 million for dredging and pier improvements at the Mayport Naval Station in Florida, \$16 million for new rail track at Fort Carson, Colo., and \$14 million for a flight simulation training facility at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

"These are tough calls involving real money and hard choices," the president said at an Oval Office ceremony announcing his decision.

In a politically sensitive gesture to lawmakers whose votes he

well might need, Clinton avoided labeling any of the projects as "pork barrel" programs or wasteful spending. Instead, he said it was simply a case of "fiscal discipline" and priorities.

Many of the projects have merit, Clinton said, but "this is simply the wrong time." His gentle words appeared aimed at easing the pain among lawmakers whose votes he wants in uphill battles on free trade and other tough issues.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, called Clinton's veto "an arbitrary, political decision to make the president look good." He said he would begin preparing a bill to override Clinton's veto — though it might not cover all the 38 projects Clinton eliminated.

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— PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

Congress has 30 days to try to override any or all the vetoes.

Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., chairman of the Senate Appropriations military construction subcommittee, said, "I'm disappointed in the bill being chopped up like this." Taking issue with the White House, Burns said, "We're entitled to a priority list, too."

Clinton: Can't ignore global warming

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Monday the danger of global warming is real but higher energy taxes to fight it "won't pass muster with the American people" and probably would doom an anti-pollution treaty.

Clinton, at a White House conference, said the United States must commit to steps to control global releases of heat-trapping gases. But he said the answer lies in promoting new energy-efficient technologies — and not imposing steep energy price increases to encourage efficiency.

"If all we do is raise the price of coal and oil ... it won't pass muster with the American people," Clinton said. Any treaty to curb greenhouse gases by forcing higher energy costs would be "a grand gesture" likely to fail a ratification vote by the Senate.

Some economists and labor leaders, meanwhile, urged caution, fearing the new carbon emission cuts would hurt U.S. industries and lead to jobs being sent overseas to countries facing less stringent requirements.

"The economic stakes for the United States are enormous. It is essential that we do whatever we do carefully," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said during a panel discussion on economics, wrapping up the daylong conference.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Larry Summers, who in internal administration debates has urged a go-slow approach, said any U.S. program should include flexible programs to ease the transition for U.S. industries and reduce economic costs.

Clinton said he is "completely persuaded" by the argument that manmade pollution from burning fossil fuels will cause a dangerous warming of the planet if not checked. Capping such pollution is essential "to avoid leaving our children and grandchildren with a catastrophe," the president said.

Clinton also said "a global agreement must take into account developing nations" but that uncertainty about the role of such countries as China and India is "not an excuse for us to do nothing."

Later, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the United States would seek a global agreement that is fair to such developing countries as China, which has said it would not commit to pollution controls until developing countries have acted.

Industry groups have waged a \$15 million advertising campaign

predicting that Clinton's global warming policies will cause energy prices to soar and put U.S. industries at a disadvantage against China and other countries.

The conference, attended by scientists, business groups and environmentalists, was designed to gather support for the administration's global warming policy in advance of international climate talks in Japan in December to negotiate binding caps on heat-trapping emissions.

"I'm confident that the science for climate change is real," Clinton told the conference held at Georgetown University. "Although we do not know everything, what we do know is more than enough to warrant action."

"It would clearly be a grave mistake to bury our heads into the sand and think the issue will go away," Clinton told the audience, which included most of his Cabinet and senior White House economic and environmental advisers.

Business groups have waged an intense campaign in recent weeks against committing the United States to binding reductions in greenhouse gases when more than 160 countries meet in Kyoto, Japan, in December to chart the next step in dealing with global warming.

Clinton said the United States must take a leadership role and be prepared to commit to "realistic and binding goals" for reducing heat-trapping gases in the atmosphere. But he still gave no hint on how far he was willing to go or how soon.

During two morning panel discussions, attended by Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, scientists predicted a bleak future if carbon emissions are allowed to continue at their current rate, leading to a doubling of pollution concentrations in the middle of the next century and, perhaps, tripling within 100 years.

A tripling of atmospheric pollution would occur "in the geological blink of an eye," causing temperatures to increase as much as 15 degrees Fahrenheit in the United States by the end of the next century, John Holdren, an environmental scientist at Harvard and member of the first panel, told the president.

A United Nations panel of scientists has projected mean global temperature increases of 2 to 6 degrees if heat-trapping emissions in the atmosphere are doubled from preindustrial years, resulting in coastal flooding, droughts and a northward shift of ecosystems.

Acknowledging some skeptics within the scientific community have questioned the warming theory, Gore compared them to scientists who for years refused to acknowledge that cigarettes cause cancer.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Milosevic's allies and foes deadlocked in Yugoslav elections

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Balloting for presidents of the two Yugoslav republics ended in deadlock Monday between allies and foes of President Slobodan Milosevic, leaving him in control — at least for now.

Voting in Serbia and Montenegro, the only remaining Yugoslav republics, produced no presidential winners. But it did deal Milosevic a public rebuff and show his absolute grip on power is slipping after a decade at the top.

In Serbia, extreme nationalist Vojislav Seselj defeated Milosevic's protege Zoran Ljilic in Sunday's runoff. However, turnout was below 50 percent, forcing new elections in two months.

In Montenegro, the election commission reported that Milosevic's ally, Momir Bulatovic, led pro-Western challenger Milo Djukanovic by about 2,000 votes, with 99.7 percent counted from Sunday's election. But the presence of six minor candidates

prevented either from getting a 50 percent majority, and a runoff will be held Oct. 19.

In five previous multi-party elections in Serb-led Yugoslavia since 1990, Milosevic and his pro-communist candidates won overwhelming victories.

The first cracks in his power appeared last year, when he lost local elections to pro-democracy parties.

This time, most opposition parties were not running, claiming unfair electoral and media conditions set by Milosevic's ruling Socialists.

The opposition's call for a boycott apparently sufficed to invalidate the Serbian presidential runoff, keeping turnout just below 50 percent, according to the state election commission.

But Seselj did narrowly best Ljilic in the vote — a trend that worries opponents of the ultranationalist.

Seselj and his associates celebrated what they termed their victory by cutting a large cake in the shape of a map of "Greater

Serbia," which includes large areas of Croatia and Bosnia.

Seselj's Radical Party won the second-largest number of seats in Serbia's Sept. 21 parliamentary elections, finishing not far short of Milosevic's leftist bloc. The Radicals espouse a nationalism even more extreme than what Milosevic advocated when the Yugoslav war erupted in 1991. Seselj, a lawyer, still advocates Serb conquests in Croatia and Bosnia.

If Seselj wins the new election — which must be held within 60 days — he could use the Serbian presidency to preach his nationalist and anti-Western message, making it difficult for Milosevic to reach accommodations with the United States and its allies on peace in the Balkans.

Robert Gelbard, the senior U.S. envoy to the Balkans, said after meeting with Milosevic Monday that if Seselj came to power, already poor U.S. relations with Serbia would deteriorate further.

Seselj's rule would only represent "worsening polarization, backwardness, darkness ... I could go on," Gelbard said.

Cambodia legalizes some abortions

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia's parliament passed a law Monday legalizing abortions by licensed health professionals during a woman's first three months of pregnancy.

The law imposes fines and prison terms of up to 10 years on those performing abortions illegally, and requires women under 18 years old to have parental consent before pregnancies are terminated.

Until now, Cambodia had no laws governing abortion. The new legislation is aimed at better regulating the procedure.

Overworked hospitals currently perform abortions, but most often they were carried out in secret by health workers with little training, sometimes resulting in serious injury or death.

The law aims to help curb Cambodia's high maternal mortality rate, estimated by the Health Ministry at about 4.7 deaths for every 1,000 births. Health care workers believe the real number may be twice that because of the difficulty of getting statistics from remote areas.

According to U.N. figures, the average maternal mortality rate for the Asia-Pacific region is 3.9 per 1,000 births. In contrast, the rate is 0.12 in the United States.

Prominent citizens charged with prostitution

Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — A singer, an actor, a comedian and a juvenile court judge were among 49 people charged Monday with corrupting children, including accepting teen-age boys as bingo prizes.

Many of the accused wore ski masks to hide their faces as they walked past police and a crowd of journalists in the southern city of Seville, but were told to take them off before entering the building.

Bystanders even asked some of the celebrities for their autographs as they entered court, the state news agency EFE reported.

Among those charged were singer and actor Javier Gumuchang; Jorge Cadaval, a member of national television's top comedy duo "Los Morancos," singer Jesus Vazquez and former juvenile court Judge Manuel Rico Lari.

The case attracted nationwide attention in 1995 when investigations into allegations that boys were hired for sex at the Army Pub in Seville led to the arrests.

About 30 boys, most aged 14 to 17, allegedly

worked as prostitutes at the pub, which had small back rooms outfitted with beds and wet bars. The youths were from Spain and several African countries.

The boys were reportedly hired for money, clothing and vacation trips and were even offered as prizes for the night to winners of bingo games.

Twenty defendants were employees of three bars, including the Army, while 29 were clients.

Police began investigating after a boy who worked at the pub told investigators child prostitution was rampant there. The youth later recanted and said police had pressured him into implicating celebrities.

During Monday's opening session, the prosecutor asked the judge to open the trial to the media. The judge did not make an immediate ruling, and journalists, barred from the chamber, listened to the proceedings from another room.

About 160 people are scheduled to testify and the trial is expected to last several months.

The prosecutor has asked for sentences ranging from one year to 167 years for the pub owner, Carlos Saldana.

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A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

FOOORNNNI-CA-TORS on the quad

Campus Ministry brightens OSU life

October started out dark and stormy, and I don't mean just the weather. I mean the harrowing version of grim Christianity proclaimed on the Quad by that preaching family. It reminded me of how much I love Campus Ministry.

JUDY RINGLE

There he sat at his table outside the bookstore in the October sunlight last year, his saffron robe a compliment to the golden leaves blowing around him. A Krishna-freak, as we used to call them, but more properly a Bhakti Hindu, he burned an incense stick and sold copies of the Bhagavad-Gita. I bought one, promising to read it. It had, said this gentle soul, changed his life.

This year at a table in the same spot, a twiced fellow handed out a fall 1997 religion questionnaire. The gentle soul at the table asked if I wanted to attend a short Bible study, meet with a campus minister, or hear a speaker. I passed on that, but I was tempted by the free latte.

I absolutely love Campus Ministry. All sorts. I love seeing the Hillel worshippers (the Jewish Student Union) praying in the Quad, candles lighted, as part of the Holocaust remembrance. I have been moved when I have seen Islamic students kneeling for prayer in a darkened classroom during the Muslim holy season of Ramadan (other students waiting respectfully in the hall), and I love seeing students from mainline denominations chopping carrots for the needy at Stone Soup at Westminster House. I love seeing turbaned Sikhs, Native American Drummers, and Wiccans

spangled with moons and stars. I love seeing Catholic students genuflecting before the Host at Eucharist.

But for sheer excitement in Campus Ministry, nothing comes close to what I saw some years ago. All my stories are true.

One fine day, as I stepped out of Shepard Hall, I could hear wild cheering from over in the Quad. A voice was shouting something (I couldn't make out what), and loud applause and whistles responded. It sounded for all the world like a 50s pep rally.

“Strangers shook hands gleefully, as if in agreement that this was probably the best of all places to be.”

Very curious, I hotfooted it around the corner, and sure enough, there was a huge crowd, hundreds of students ringed around the Quad, and in the middle — not the OSU cheerleaders as I expected, not the pep band with “Joy of Sax” t-shirts, but a leggy fellow in dark suit and — really! — stovepipe hat, brandishing a Bible as if it were a machine gun. Behind him, a pregnant wife stood modestly in a long blue Pilgrim-style dress. The Rev. and Mrs. Ichabod Crane!

He was preaching his worthy heart out, and after every line or two that he shouted, the crowd went wild. Who was this, the greatest evangelist since St. Paul?

Intrigued, I stepped forward to hear what this person was saying. I mean, I taught public speaking, and this preacher had his listeners on fire. His audience analysis had to be awesome, to get that kind of response preaching the Gospel on the Quad. I crowded to the front.

The preacher was working up a storm, sweating profusely. He pointed a bony finger, circling in little hip-hops to include his entire congregation, and waving his Bible, he shouted “YOU'RE ALL DURRRRRUN-KARDS!” Spit flew out when he said “s's.” Loud cheers from the crowd. Hooray, hooray!

Singling out a gaggle of sorority women passing nearby wearing their Greek letters, he whirled around and snarled at them, “YOU WOMEN ARE ALL HAAARRR-LOTS!” The women looked startled, and the crowd responded with wild applause, whistles, high fives all around.

Gathering steam, the preacher shrieked “YOU WILL ALL BUUURRRNNN IN HELL BECAUSE YOU ARE ALL FOOORNNNI-CA-TORS!” And because he liked the word so much, he repeated it, jabbing his finger savagely at the most exuberant males in his congregation and stabbing at the sky with his Bible, “FOOORNNNI-CA-TORS!”

The crowd exploded, baseball caps tossed into the air, feet stamping, yeeaaa-hooos! from the people in John Deere hats. Strangers shook hands gleefully, as if in agreement that this was probably the best of all places to be. Women clapped their hands, jumped up and down with delight, and hugged. A neo-hippie near me swayed ecstatically. “Like WOW,” she breathed, “Like WOW.” (Did anybody think about the carpenter who hung out with harlots, and was himself called a drunkard, and was a notoriously inclusive fellow? Certainly that preaching family forgot him).

Well — it may not have been the meditation group sitting at Zazen, nor Catholics genuflecting, nor the Krishna fellow in a swirl of leaves and incense, but whatever it was, everybody was having a wonderful time. I really do love Campus Ministry.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Judy Ringle, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

Thinking about Jesus before an abortion

Not many people like to talk about this subject because it is so controversial. No one wants to talk out, because some people might hate them simply for stating what they believe. The problem with that train of thought is that abortion is happening, and will not just simply go away. Our government leaders only appeal to the basic instincts in our world today. Money and taxes are made the issue, instead of the moral decay of our country. The hard decisions on abortion, euthanasia, sex, and drugs are the issues these politicians shy away from for fear of offending someone's likes or dislikes. People do not want to be disturbed in their sin, but rather go one justifying it through convenience. I know that I do in my life. I'm not any better than anyone else. I struggle everyday with my sins, and ask Jesus to help me resist my temptations.

OP-ED

We are taking the lives and futures of our kids in abortion. The highest percentage of abortions today are not due to rapes or incest, but rather inconvenience, and we all condone it by our acceptance of it and our unwillingness to do anything about it in our society. God has made us all in his image, and we are all equal before him whether we are rich, poor, healthy, sick, young, or old. An unborn child is just as important to have life as anyone else in our society. God has a plan for each of us, and endows each person with individual talents for this plan. These killed babies had certain talents that they were not permitted to carry out, and our society will not benefit from their skills as a result. Not only is this a loss to you, but it thwarts God's plan for their lives in how they would have made their contributions to life.

God has given us the commandment, “Thou shalt not Kill,” and if we know it is happening around us and do nothing to stop it, we are as responsible as the people committing the act. Now I am not trying to say that if you know someone who has had an abortion, that you should hate them for it, but rather live and pray for them to turn back to Jesus and ask for forgiveness. “Hate the sin, Love the sinner!” For Jesus receives anyone with open arms that come to him with a repentant heart. I wish all Christians would unite in prayer and act to stop this massacre of innocence, for if you do not speak out against this evil, in the eyes of God, you will be held responsible for the results of your inaction.

If you were to come upon someone being murdered would you not try to stop it, or at least cry out for help? Now think about what we're doing for all of these innocent kids who can't even defend themselves, that are being murdered in what was supposed to be the safest place on Earth, within the mother's womb. I know women say that it is their body, and they can decide what to do with it, but there is another life growing within them which is not their own. When you read this letter, ponder this thought. Think about all the people that you have touched over your life. How different would the world be if your mother decided that it was her body and her life while you were still in her womb, and had gotten an abortion?

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Robert Barry, undergraduate at OSU.

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sometimes the Lord works in mysterious ways.

For instance, it was by his hand (some might contend) that ABC came to choose a splendid new drama, then forsake it in one of prime-time's most godawful slots.

Thus has "Nothing Sacred," which airs Thursday at 8 p.m. EDT, come to face a nothing-sacred powerhouse called "Friends."

Such opposition would try the faith of the staunchest believer, which, as it happens, is one of the issues "Nothing Sacred" wrestles with — a priest's crisis of faith — as Nielsen smites the series on a weekly basis.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights condemns the series as "a political statement against the Catholic Church." According to William Donohue, president of the 350,000-member organization, "We will settle for nothing less than the removal of this show from TV."

Although ABC continues to profess support for "Nothing Sacred" and to insist that its commercial time is sold out, several sponsors, apparently bowing to pressure from the Catholic League, have dropped out.

So if "Nothing Sacred" leaves the air in the next few months, as seems more likely than not, Donohue can be expected to take credit. Never mind that a recent airing of the series was the week's

lowest-rated hour on the Big Four networks, with only one-quarter the audience of "Friends."

In short, even controversy has failed to draw viewers away from "Promised Land," "Living Single," and "Friends" with its sexy kaffeeklatsch. So far, "Nothing Sacred" has suffered less from audience outrage than from audience neglect.

Too bad. "Nothing Sacred" is worth a try, even for those who might tune in hoping for a taste of the Catholic League's forbidden fruit.

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Calobo to play at OSU



Local favorites Calobo will appear at OSU Friday, Oct. 10, at McAlexander Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. Tickets to attend the concert are available at the MUPC office. Tickets are free for OSU students, \$2 general admission. The band will play hits from their new CD, *STOMP*, as well as popular favorites.

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NEWS

Young Scot takes over singing spot in Genesis

Associated Press

NEW YORK — What do you do if you're asked to fill the singing vacancy in one of progressive rock's most enduring and versatile bands, one with 30 years of history under its belt?

If you're Ray Wilson, who's just finished his first album as the new lead singer of Genesis and launched his first tour, you give the prospect a lot of thought.

"People may think, 'Well, as soon as you're offered this job, then you jump at it,'" Wilson said. "But you don't jump at it. If you've got half a brain, you think about it and say, 'Well, am I going to do it properly? If not, then don't get involved.'"

He says that now that the band's 20th album, *Calling All Stations*, is out, his fears of inadequacy have been dispelled.

"I'm quite confident and the album sounds great," he said. "And if it doesn't sell, I don't really think it's my fault. I think I've done the job as well as I can and that's all anyone can do."

Wilson replaces Phil Collins, who left the band because of the increasing demands of his successful solo career and his growing interest in acting and writing film scores.

Wilson, a native of Edinburgh, had been tooling around Scotland with his brother in a self-financed band and had released several independent cassettes and a CD that did quite well there.

Wilson, whom Rutherford calls "a sensible, together bloke," was one of four singers he and keyboardist Tony Banks auditioned.

Wilson contributed to three songs — "Not About Us," "Small Talk" and "There Must Be Some Other Way."

"I think on your first album with a band like this, who know what they're doing with their own sound, it's very important to spend more time listening than talking," Wilson said.

"Calling All Stations" leaves behind the rhythm and blues-influenced pop of Phil Collins and the airy meanderings of original singer Peter Gabriel. Musically, the songs hearken back to early Genesis in length and experimentation. But thematically, they are straightforward and modern. Wilson's voice is more evocative of Gabriel, not Collins.

"Songs like 'Invisible Touch' ... had a very high profile, and perhaps people tended to think that was more the heart of the band," Banks said. "It's a funny thing, though — the [songs] that seem to last longer often are those longer, slightly more complicated ones. We wanted to try and take the emphasis back to those."

"We've now got what you might call the biggest challenge of all, which is to try to convince the general public that it's good," Banks said of the current Genesis lineup.

Wilson's ready for the band's first show, scheduled for November, which will no doubt be a period of adjustment for band and fans alike.

"All I've got to do is get my side of it right, which I feel I can do," Wilson said.

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don't have to just leap in and become president. You work at your own pace."

Last year, the Commuter Committee sent out approximately 330 letters to commuter students. The letters listed all of the various clubs and activities and asked the commuters to write down areas of interest. Only 30 letters came back. Despite the small response, the committee still went to the effort to place the responders with the groups they had written down. Vanderpool said that, for all the labor that went into last year's project, the results were below what they had expected.

"The commuter students are a hard group to reach. More and more, they just don't act interested," said Jean Duffy of the Student Involvement Center.

This year's project was discussed in a committee meeting with students, faculty and staff present.

"The committee is really interested in making OSU a good experience for commuters," said Vanderpool. According to Vanderpool, continuing education is gaining more appeal for the adult learner. However, these students, she feels, are especially hard to get involved because of their outside lives. "Which I understand," she said. Duffy agreed.

Those who cannot attend the open house are welcome to visit Jean Caspers, Valley Library librarian and chair of the Commuter Committee.

"We'll hope it's a big success," Vanderpool said.

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GET PAID TO GO TO CLASS Students needed to take notes in BB450, MB230, CH221, CH121, PH201, ECON201, GEO101, PH104, MTH111, 241, 252, 253. Call 737-6362.

OSU ELITE DANCE TEAM Tryout Informational Meeting: Monday, Oct. 13, 8:30-9:30pm, MU Council Room. Tryouts: Tue & Wed, Oct. 14-15th, 6:00-9:00pm. McAlexander Fieldhouse, Saturday, Oct. 18, 10:00-1:00pm, Women's Building 116. Must attend all sessions to Invout.

SURVIVORS of Sexual Assault Support Group. A safe space for women survivors of sexual assault to find support for their healing. Monday afternoons, 2:00-3:30pm, beginning October 13. Call Joanna Dodgson, University Counseling & Psychological Services. 737-7604.

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STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP: Learn healthier ways to cope. Tuesdays, 3:00-4:30, beginning October 21. Open to enrolled OSU students. Call University Counseling and Psychological Services. 737-2131.

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at The Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, forms provided. Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY

- Meetings: Photographic Visions/OSU Photo Club, 6:30pm, MU 104. General meeting for new & old OSU Photo Club.
- OSU Prevet Society, Oct. 7, 7pm, Magr. 102. First meeting-Vet School Tours, Infodiscuss trip ideas.
- Pre-Therapy Club, Oct 7, 7pm, Langton 127. Speaker from MS clinic plans for new year.
- Golden Key, Oct 7, 5pm, MU 207. For all Golden Key members!
- ASOSU Undergraduate Senate, Oct 7, 7pm, MU 105.
- Luther House, 11:30-1:30, 211 NW 23rd St. Homemade lunch for students, faculty and staff every Tuesday. Come and go as your schedule permits. Good food and good conversation!
- Study in Vietnam! International Education, Oct. 7, 4-5pm, 448 Snell Hall. Winter study program and spring internship option. Come check out this new opportunity at the information meeting on Tuesday.
- Horticulture Club, Oct. 7, 5pm, ALS4000. Old, new, & interested members are

- invited for pizza. Discussions for new year's involvement. Check it out!
- Pre-Pharmacy Club, Oct. 7, 5:30pm, Pharmacy Rm. 305. The Pre-Pharmacy Club will be holding a meeting to elect officers for the new year. All Pre-pharmacy students are welcome. There will be free pizza. Come & get involved.
- Speakers: Adventist Christian Club, 7-8:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Image is everything and everything is image—so why go on? Life's tough questions talked about with guest speaker, Roger Walter.
- Events: Cultural Centers, Oct 7-10th, 3-7pm, Cultural Centers. Open house Asian C.C., Thurs. Oct 9; Black C.C., Tuesday, Oct 7; N.A. LongHouse, Wednesday, Oct 8; Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez, Friday, Oct 10.
- Student Development Services, Oct 7&8, 2:30-4pm, Student Involvement. "Commuter Connect". Meet other commuters, organization representatives, find ways to get involved.
- Volunteers: United Campus Ministry, 5:30pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Stone Soup—a free meal for any in need. Served from 5:30-6:30pm. Tuesday volunteers needed, call Westminister House 753-2242.
- WEDNESDAY: Meetings: OSU Ballroom Dance Club, 7:30pm, WB 116. Ballroom Dance Club meeting and

- dance practice following from 8-10. Everyone welcome!
- Student Dietetics Association, 4pm, Milam 123. Yogurt social for students interested in Dietetics and becoming a member of the student organization.
- College Democrats, 7pm, MU 104. This is our first meeting to set our agenda for the year. Connect with other students in a discrimination free environment. Questions? 757-3480.
- Science Student Council, 6:00-7:00, MU 110. First meeting of the year. We will be discussing events for the coming year and discussing elections for this year's officers. All science students welcome.
- Luther House, 9-9:35pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Join us for worship every Wednesday evening. Services will include communion and prayers for the university community.
- United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, 101 NW 23rd Westminister House. Student Night: Join with students for dinner and lively conversation about the Bible, your faith, and how to live it.
- Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council Room. First Student Foundation meeting. Come help Dr. Evil in all of his meritment.
- Order of Omega, 6pm, MU Rm TBA. Free pizza for members at the first order of Omega meeting of the 1997-98 school year.
- Beta Alpha Psi, 6:00, Career Services Center. First meeting: Learn more about BAP (National Accounting Fraternity) and how to improve your interviewing skills. Pizza following.
- International Students of OSU, 6pm, Memorial Union 207. First meeting of the year.

Events

- Oregon State Softball, 2:00pm, Ropes-Fetrow Field, Washington way/30th. Softball tryout: If you are under 18 call the softball office at 737-3620 prior to tryout date. Waiver must be signed by parent or guardian.
- H.O.P.E., 7pm, Milam Auditorium. Auditions for a representation of the OSU campus procedures pertaining to rape victims and accused rapists. Call Kimberly Gifford Gruen at 754-5082 or 766-1063.
- Mountain Club, 7:00, MU 208. Glacier Peak slide show. Smith Rock pre-trip. If you don't show, you can't go!
- Cultural Centers, 3-7pm, Cultural Centers. Cultural Center open house. Asian C.C., Thurs. Oct. 9; Black C.C., Tue. Oct. 7; N.A. Long House, Wed. Oct 8; Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez, Fri. Oct. 10.
- OSU Softball, 2pm, Ropes-Fetrow Field. Softball tryouts—bad weather site McAlexander Fieldhouse. If under 18 years, please stop by softball office prior to tryout, parent needs to sign waiver.
- Mountain Club, 11:00-3:00, Mu Ballroom. Student Activities Fair. Interested in the outdoors? Want to learn to climb? Come see us.
- United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1:00, Westminister House 101 NW 23rd St. Lunch & discussion on significant issues of the day. Open to all.
- Biology Club, 5:00-on, Avery Park, Maple Grove area. Bad weather location: room 2035 Cordley Hall, 6pm to eat & watch a movie. Biology fall picnic potluck! Meet other Biology students & have fun playing volleyball. Bring a food dish to share.

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SPORTS

Baseball great Vander Meer dies at 82

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who threw the only back-to-back no-hitters in major league history during an otherwise average career, died Monday at age 82.

Vander Meer died of an abdominal aneurysm at his home, said his lawyer, Bob Carlton.

Vander Meer wrote his name into baseball lore during a five-day span in which he earned his nickname, "Double No-Hit."

The left-hander tossed his first no-hitter on June 11, 1938, beating the Boston Braves 3-0. Four days later in Brooklyn, he no-hit the Dodgers 6-0.

"John just came along and did something so brilliant nobody will ever forget it," said Birdie Tebbets, who played with the Detroit Tigers in the 1930s and '40s. "I would have done anything to catch those games. On any given day, there was no better pitcher. If you put his stuff together at any time, he was the best."

Reds managing partner John Allen called Vander Meer's death "a loss for the organization."

"His double no-hitter for Reds always has been, and always will be, one of the greatest individual achievements in baseball history," Allen said.

The June 15 game was destined to be a footnote in any event, since it was the first night game ever played at Ebbets Field. Vander Meer made it a historic occasion.

"I was quick that night," he said later.

Vander Meer vividly recalled the details of the ninth inning.

"I got the first man out (Buddy Hassett). Then I walked the bases full."

Cincinnati manager Bill McKechnie and catcher Ernie Lombardi gathered at the mound along with the infielders.

"Take your time, Johnny. Quit pitching so fast and pitch the way you know how to pitch," McKechnie told Vander Meer.

The next batter hit the ball to Lew Riggs at third base and he went to the plate. Lombardi grabbed the throw for the second out of the inning.

"It was fast thinking by Riggs," Vander Meer said, "going for the sure thing rather than the long double play because the hitter was Ernie Koy, and you remember how he could run."

The next batter was Leo Durocher.

"I got two strikes and a ball. I had him struck out on the next pitch but (plate umpire) Bill Stewart called it a ball. The next pitch he popped up to short center and Harry Craft caught it."

With that out, Vander Meer set a record that is unlikely to be matched.

"The first guy out to the mound was Stewart," Vander Meer said. "He told me, 'If you didn't get that, I blew it for you.'"

Vander Meer claimed that an official scoring decision deprived him of a third no-hitter sometime later in Philadelphia. Hits and errors were not immediately announced in those days and it was while he accepted congratulations for an apparent third no-hitter that he learned a bobbled ball in the fifth inning had been ruled a hit.

The twin no-hitters made Vander Meer an instant star, but his lifetime statistics were only ordinary. He pitched for Cincinnati from 1937-49, with two years out for military service during World War II. He finished with the Chicago Cubs in 1950 and the Cleveland Indians in 1951.

His career record was 119 victories and 121 losses with an earned run average of 3.44.

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Ducks accused of spitting on WSU players

Associated Press

EUGENE — Washington State football players say it wasn't just rainwater that came down on them during Saturday's win at Oregon.

Receiver Shawn McWashington told reporters that he and other Cougars were spat upon and sworn at by Ducks players and fans in the 24-13 victory at Autzen Stadium.

"I've never been in a stadium like this," McWashington told the Seattle Times. "There's no place for that — spitting and name-calling. By fans and players."

McWashington called for Ducks coach Mike Bellotti and athletic director Bill Moos to do something about the alleged behavior.

"Bellotti needs to address that. The athletic director needs to address that," the player said. "If they can't have fans come and enjoy the game, then maybe their fans shouldn't get to come to the game."

McWashington and Chris Jackson told *The Register-Guard* that UO players had spat on them.

"It was just ridiculous," Jackson said. "We're not spitting in anyone's face out there."

Moos said that Oregon officials haven't been able to independently verify the charges made by McWashington, Jackson and Shawn Tims.

"You hope something like that didn't occur," Moos said. "If it did, we're going to correct it. I'm very proud of our fans, but I wouldn't condone that kind of behavior."

Bellotti dismissed the accusations in a statement released by the Oregon sports information office.

"I'm not going to dignify this charge with a comment," he said. "I witnessed nothing of that magnitude during the game, and nothing was said to me after the game."

It's not the first time Oregon fans have been accused of spitting on a visiting athlete.

In January, a Washington women's basketball player claimed a fan seated behind the Huskies' bench spat on her as she walked to the locker room at halftime.

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Now cast in a theological skirmish along with his first television series, Anderson gently notes, "I'm not a Catholic priest, I just play one on TV."

On the other hand, he was raised a Catholic in his tiny hometown of Gurnee, Ill.

"The Catholic League is certainly not representative of the entire thinking of the Catholic Church," he observes, "just as we [St. Thomas] aren't representative of every Catholic church in America. This is about one parish."

Thursday's visit with that parish is the most affecting yet. Rachel, St. Thomas' 18-year-old, unmarried receptionist, will decide whether or not to get an abortion.

But when she seeks guidance from Father Ray, he hands her this non-answer: "I told you what the church teaches, in the confessional, right? But what YOU do, that depends on your own conscience, and that's also what the church teaches."

Foes of "Nothing Sacred" will likely pluck such dialogue out of context to further their argument that "Nothing Sacred" aims "to put a positive spin on Catholic priests who prefer Hollywood's libertine vision of sexuality to the moral teachings of the church."

But that is not the episode's last word on the matter, either from Father Ray or from others who call him on this wishy-washiness.

Father Leo, an elder priest with a wry style and unshakable principles, represents the church's more traditional approach that "Nothing Sacred's" critics say is missing. And as played by the wonderful Brad Sullivan, Father Leo steals every scene he's in. "If you're not gonna do your job," he explodes at Father Ray at a pivotal moment in Thursday's episode — "I will!"

Viewers who watch with an open mind may find not heresy, but a sober look at one of society's most indefinable dividing lines.

"Our show doesn't really offer any easy answers to the complex questions," says Anderson. "Father Ray doesn't perform miracles. He's not an angel. But true faith is when you can deal with fears and insecurities, and still move forward. That's what we're trying to create with this guy."

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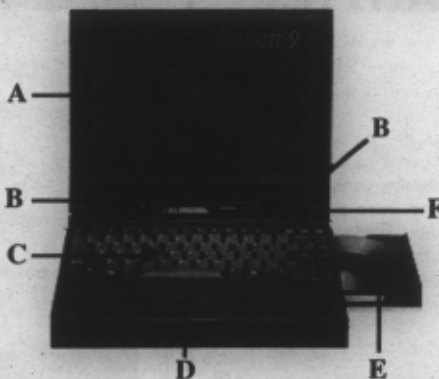
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Oregon State men's soccer ready to start league play

Beavers end non-conference schedule with 3-1 loss

By JODY BROOKS

of The Daily Barometer

Sunday's break in the rainy weather did little to raise the spirits of the men's soccer program. Gonzaga came roaring out of the blocks and opened up a 2-0 lead at the half en route to a 3-1 victory, their first ever against Oregon State.

Gonzaga, 9-3-0, took the lead over the Beavers, 2-7-1, after Brian Ching connected on two balls at the fringe of the goalie box. The bigger Bulldogs outlasted and outmuscled the Beavers during the first half, but were played to more of a standstill during the second half.

"I was concerned about their size on set plays," Oregon State coach Jimmy Conway said of the Bulldogs. "And they got their first and last goals on set plays."

Early on in the second half Oregon State's Carlos Landazuri took a ball up the flank, dribbled it to the middle and blasted a shot from the penalty box to give the Beavers their only score.

Miscues and problems clearing the ball from the backfield caused the final goal for Gonzaga as the Bulldogs' Bret Houck was able to get a foot on the ball in front of the Beavers' net.

"We got ourselves back in the game a little, then the third goal



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Carlos Landazuri scored the only goal for the Beavers in their 3-1 loss this weekend

killed us," Conway said. "We gave a bad goal away."

The men's soccer team now looks to this weekend to lift their spirits and their record. The Beavers will play the first two games

of their four-game Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation schedule.

The Mountain Pacific Soccer Federation consists of a north and a south division. The north teams are Oregon State, Sacramento State, Stanford, and Washington. The south teams consist of UCLA, Cal State-Fullerton, Cal State-Irvine, Cal Poly, UC Santa Barbara, and Cal State-Northridge. The winner of the north division plays the winner of the south division for an automatic bid the NCAA tournament.

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—JIMMY CONWAY, HEAD COACH

The Beavers will face California on Friday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. at Paul Lorenz Field. The team is looking forward to a big crowd to cheer them to their first league victory. They will be counting on their new young stars, as well as the explosive play from the veterans.

Sunday, Oct. 12, the team will face the Stanford Cardinal, also at Paul Lorenz Field.

This weekend looks to be a big one for the Beavers' season. Two wins this weekend would put OSU in great contention to take the north division title.

Braves, Marlins Game 1: hitters need not apply

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Clearly, the NL championship series between Atlanta and Florida will be decided on that tiny hump of dirt in the middle of the infield. The Braves may have the best pitching staff in baseball, but the Marlins are one of the few teams that can match them strike for strike, scoreless inning for scoreless inning.

Take the opener of the best-of-7 series Tuesday night at Turner Field. While Atlanta is starting four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux (19-4, 2.20 ERA), the Marlins are able to counter with one of the few pitchers who can be just as dominating, Kevin Brown (16-8, 2.69).

"This series obviously points toward a lot of 2-1 and 3-2 type of games," said John Smoltz, scheduled to start Game 3 in the best-of-7 series.

In fact, the Marlins were able to win eight of 12 games against the Braves during the regular season largely because their pitching was superior to Atlanta's head-to-head.

The Braves hit only .210 against Florida and scored just 34 runs, an average of 2.8 per game. The Marlins, on the other hand, hit .253 and scored 50 runs, though it must be noted that half were scored against pitchers who didn't make Atlanta's postseason roster.

"Everybody knows that the only way you've got a chance to beat the Braves is to keep the run production down," Florida manager Jim Leyland said. "They're going to be stingy."

Atlanta, making its sixth appearance in the NL championship series since 1991, has never faced a pitching staff that mirrored its own this closely. Much has been made of 20-game winner Denny Neagle going nearly two weeks between starts because of the Braves' pitching depth, but the Marlins shifted rookie sensation Livan Hernandez (9-3, 3.18 ERA) to the bullpen because he's not needed as a starter.

"Not taking anything away from the teams we've faced before, but any time you can throw Kevin Brown, Al Leiter, Alex Fernandez and you've got to put a guy like Livan Hernandez in the bullpen, that's as good as it gets," Smoltz said.

Leyland announced Monday that he'll use four different starters against the Braves in an unorthodox rotation that calls for Brown to pitch Games 1, 4 and 7 should the series go the distance.

"He's had seven days rest and he's ready to go," Leyland said. "Our guys have all the confidence in the world in Kevin."

Fernandez (16-10) is scheduled for Games 2

and 6, while Braves killer Tony Saunders (4-6) was Leyland's surprise choice in Game 3, when the series shifts to Miami for the middle three games. Saunders was 3-0 with a 1.65 ERA against the Braves, 1-6 with a 5.57 ERA against the rest of the NL.

"Saunders had some success against them this year," Leyland said. "He was kind of an unknown quantity."

Leiter (16-12) was bumped back to Game 5 for his only scheduled start in the series. He'll work out of the bullpen if needed in the first two games.

The Braves rotation goes this way: Maddux, Tom Glavine (14-7), Smoltz (15-12) and Neagle (20-5). Since Neagle is scheduled to make only one start in the series, he'll work out of the bullpen in the first two games and, if necessary, the last two.

Neagle could help negate the Marlins' apparent edge in the bullpen. Robb Nen (35 saves, 1.95 ERA) was more effective than Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers (33 saves, 3.50 ERA), and Florida's relievers go six deep with Nen complimented by righties Hernandez and Jay Powell and lefties Ed Vosberg, Dennis

Cook and Felix Heredia.

Neagle said he's ready to pitch in a key situation out of the bullpen if needed.

"Sure. Definitely. I've done it before," said Neagle, who had three saves for the Pirates in 1992 and '93. "If that's the situation, I think I can handle it with no problem."

But Wohlers thinks the bullpen regulars — including three rookies and only one lefty — can handle the job just fine. In particular, he insists that his troubles over the final month of the season weren't as bad they seemed.

"A lot been made of my September," he said. "But I had one game in September ... where I was unhappy with the way I threw the ball. Those other times I gave up runs, I was happy with the way I threw. Sometimes those things happen."

Wohlers also scoffed at the Marlins' regular-season advantage over the Braves. When the inevitable question came his way, he was ready.

"The Mets dominated the Dodgers in 1988, won 10 out of 12," he said. "I'm pretty sure the Dodgers represented the National League in the World Series that year. If it didn't matter then, why should it matter nine years later?"

Moon to remain starter

Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — When John Friesz gets back for the Seattle Seahawks, it will be as Warren Moon's backup and not as the starting quarterback.

"We're going to go with what's been going well for us," coach Dennis Erickson said Monday. "We've had some success offensively and Warren's played well."

Friesz, who suffered a broken right thumb in Seattle's season opener, is still on the mend, but he's getting closer.

He isn't expected to be ready when the Seahawks (3-3) return from a bye to play at St. Louis Oct. 19. Seattle beat Tennessee 16-13 here Sunday.

Moon, who started the season as Friesz's backup, completed 27 of 40 passes for 260 yards against the Oilers. It was the most completions for a Seahawks quarterback since Oct. 27, 1991.

Moon, the oldest player in the NFL at 40, signed with the Seahawks as an unrestricted free agent March 7 for his 14th season in the league and 20th in pro football. He's been better than the Seahawks could have imagined.

In 5 1-2 games with Seattle, Moon has completed 114 of 192 passes — 59.4 percent — for 1,346 yards and six touchdowns with six interceptions.

More importantly for Erickson, the Seahawks have bounced back to win three of their last four games after starting out 0-2.

"I think we're very close to exploding and scoring a lot of points," Erickson said.

Friesz, 30, took the Seahawks' starting quarterbacking job away from Rick Mirer last season. He's appreciated what he's seen on the sidelines of Moon.

"He's played awfully well," Friesz said.

Besides, Friesz knows he's not going to win an argument with Erickson about losing his starting job to an injury to Moon, an eight-time Pro Bowler.

"It's a long year," he said. "There's just a lot of things that can happen. I've got to get myself ready and I'm not there yet."

Erickson is getting a lot of mileage out of Moon, and he's also getting a lot of mileage out of Steve Broussard, Seattle's third-string running back. Without Broussard, 30, the Seahawks could be 1-5.

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