

Border tensions

FBI investigates four shootings

Where's the news?

Clinton scandal pushing aside other news

Utah State next for Beavers

USU defense may cause trouble

The Daily Barometer

 Cloudy with showers
 High 65, Low 50

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

THURSDAY

October 1, 1998

Vol. CIII No. 5

GOT VOTE?

Student campaign tries to register 5,001 voters

■ Enrollment drive will culminate on Oct. 9 with activities, dunk tank

By JENNIFER OLSON

The Daily Barometer

A student-run organization called "Got Vote" aims at increasing student involvement in local and state government and attempting to register a record-breaking 5,001 new voters on the Oregon State University campus.

Over the next few weeks, students will encounter numerous voter registration forms around campus in anticipation of the Oct. 13 general election deadline.

The enrollment drive will culminate on Oct. 9 with Got Vote Day. Frisbees, flyers, banners, buttons and voter registration cards will abound along with a dunk tank, tentatively scheduled in the Memorial Union Quad for those who turn in completed forms. Volunteers to get dunked in the tank might include members of ASOSU, *Daily Barometer* staff, OSU faculty and state and county legislators.

Got Vote founder Justin Roach has always thought that "(students) need to have a part in decisions that affect them." These issues range from parking regulations to tuition rates.

In March, Justin arranged a drive for the May primary election, in which 100 students were registered over two days. This fall, the goal is much higher: 5,001 students by Oct. 13.

The number 5,001 was chosen as the goal after it was discovered that the



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

ASOSU's Justin Roach heads up the Got Vote campaign at Oregon State University. The goal of the campaign is to register 5,001 voters by Oct. 13.

record was 5,000 students, obtained by past ASOSU president Jon Isaacs in 1994.

The theme of "aggressive, loud and effective" is at the forefront of the Got Vote campaign. "I just want people to get out there and vote!" Roach said.

Eligible voters include American citizens over the age of 18. International students who have not gone through all requirements or others who have not attained full citizenship are ineligible to vote in federal, state or local elections,

according to the Department of Administrative Services.

Students who come to OSU from a different county or state should consider registering in Benton County. "You live here for nine

See VOTE, page 9

Congress votes to let colleges tell on students

■ A new measure could allow universities to notify parents of drug, alcohol crimes

By JOY ESTIMADA

The Daily Barometer

Influenced by a string of five alcohol-related deaths on Virginia campuses last fall, Congress recently approved legislation that would allow colleges to notify parents when students under 21 commit an alcohol or drug violation.

The bill, which passed the Senate Tuesday and the House Monday, needs only President Clinton's signature to become a law. Clinton told the *Washington Post* that he was likely to sign the measure.

Under the measure passed by Congress, colleges would be allowed to tell parents not only of student violations of alcohol and drug laws, but also about violations of school rules against drinking and drug use.

Federal law currently prohibits universities from disclosing their records on students 18 and older, and most schools interpreted that to mean that they could not notify parents about a student's drug and alcohol use.

At Oregon State University, student records cannot be released except under a few special cases.

"There are a few areas under the Buckley Amendment which give us the option of contacting parents when students are in violation of rules," said Bill Oye, Student Conduct coordinator. "But in order for us to do that, a student would have to represent a real threat to the campus or community, or a danger to themselves or others."

Oye said that if the bill were to become a law, OSU officials would have to study the philosophy and purpose of the law before determining whether or not to implement a parental-notification policy.

"We've already had some discussion about this policy in the past, and while I don't want to characterize others, I personally tend to treat students as adults. And as adults, the university gives them control over their own private records," Oye said.

David Banisar, policy director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, shares Oye's sentiments.

"It's a ridiculous amendment," Banisar told the *Washington Post*. "Even drug and alcohol violations shouldn't override an adult's right to privacy. ... This amendment would basically be turning the university into a babysitter for them."

"If this measure were to become a law," Oye added, "making such a change would definitely represent a major shift for

“ If this measure were to become a law, making such a change would definitely represent a major shift for the university. ”

— BILL OYE,
STUDENT CONDUCT
COORDINATOR

See RECORDS, page 4

DCA Night Life Shuttle ready for tonight's launch

■ Shuttle will run the gamut of Corvallis at \$.50 per ride or \$10 per term pass

By KATIE PESZNECKER

The Daily Barometer

With a dream list of sponsors and a route that covers just about all of Corvallis' nighttime venues, the Downtown Corvallis Association Night Life Shuttle begins operation tonight at 9 p.m.

Endorsed by the Corvallis Police Department, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Majestic Theatre and the DCA, the shuttle aims to "provide safe evening trans-

portation for the community," DCA executive director Joan Wessell said.

The shuttle service will run on both a north loop and a south loop, Thursday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Each loop takes about one half-hour to complete, and the shuttle will run continuously through 3 a.m.

Wessell estimates the bus will hold between 60-70 people, who can pay a \$.50 fare or purchase a term pass for \$10.

Term passes are available at Squirrels, Peacock, Señor Sam's and Headline Cafe.

The south loop goes from Harrison to 2nd Street to Murphy's to 26th Street.

The north loop goes from Sycamore to Jefferson to 2nd Street to 26th Street.

"We see it as a really affordable evening transportation," said Wessell, who hopes the Oregon State community will take advantage of the cheap travel offered by

the Shuttles. "We're doing this for the students. We want to provide them with a ride home at night."

The Night Life Shuttle is sponsored by the DCA, Squirrels, Peacock, Señor Sam's, Headline Cafe, Kells, Pavilion, Time Out, Woodstock's, Murphy's, Darrell's, Bombs Away, Clodfelter's and American Dream Pizza.

For more information or to purchase a term pass, call the Downtown Corvallis Association at 754-6624.

NEWS

Girl to teacher: Boy next to me opened fire without warning

By JEFF BARNARD

The Associated Press

After days of sitting patiently in her Merrill, Ore., sixth-grade class, a girl finally got up and asked the teacher to be moved. She had a good reason: The boy sitting next to her had taken a shot at her the week before.

The revelation jolted prosecutors to investigate why the school was never notified about the shooting along a street and why the 11-year-old suspect was allowed to return to class as if nothing happened.

Klamath County District Attorney Ed Caleb said the system clearly broke down, despite stepped-up efforts to report such incidents in the wake of last spring's deadly shooting at Springfield's Thurston High School.

"It is not business as usual anymore when threats are made by young kids," Caleb said. "It's not something we are going to take lightly. In fact, it is going to be jumped all over."

Merrill Elementary School Principal Scott Watters said he too was surprised no one at the school heard about the Friday shooting, which happened in the middle of this southern Oregon potato farming town with a population of 835.

The first anyone at the school heard of it was Tuesday when the girl relayed her mother's request to have her seat moved away from the boy. The teacher was not in school Monday and the girl did not approach the substitute.

"This is a small community," Watters said. "You assume that just by the grapevine things would get out."

"Are people completely surprised that this happened? Yeah."

Watters said two 11-year-old girls were playing on Friday afternoon when the boy, who lives across the street, came by and one of the girls told him:

"Get lost."

"He went in his house, got a gun, put a bullet in it and shot at the girl — the girl who told him to get lost," Watters said.

The boy shot the .22-caliber rifle through a window and a screen. No one was hurt by the single bullet, which was found lodged in a nearby fencepost. It was unclear how close it came to hitting the girl.

A patrolman was called to the scene, but only cited the boy for reckless endangerment and released him to his parents.

Watters said when he found out about the shooting and called Police Chief Lee Whalon, he came to school and took the boy to juvenile authorities.

Whalon's office said the chief was going on vacation and referred all calls on the shooting to Caleb.

Caleb said the boy would be charged with a felony count of attempted assault in addition to reckless endangerment, and may face other charges as well. The boy was being evaluated by juvenile authorities Wednesday and would be released to his parents on the condition that all firearms be removed from the house, he not have any contact with the girls and he not go back to school until the matter is resolved.

"The whole idea of getting school districts and law enforcement together was to try to identify children who may have these kinds of issues and see that we prevent this type of thing," Caleb added. "It broke down here. Luckily, no one got hurt because of the breakdown."

He went in his house, got a gun, put a bullet in it and shot at the girl — the girl who told him to get lost.

PRINCIPAL SCOTT WATTERS

Salvaging Civil War cannonballs restores part of Oregon history

By JILL CARNELL

The Daily Astorian

ASTORIA — A white balloon-like object bobbed to the top of the river and rested there.

John Jensen, in a wet suit, guided the canvas flotation device to the river's edge. The balloon, which looked like an upside-down tent, was attached to a thick orange net holding a 110-pound cannonball.

Bill Winterstein stood on the beach and watched as Jensen and two other divers gently rolled the rusted, pockmarked cannonball onto the shore.

"There it is," Winterstein said, gingerly nudging the cannonball with his toe. "That's a real piece of Oregon history."

In recent years, cannonballs began turning up in odd places around Fort Stevens State Park. Two were found in the 1970s, in soil dredged from the bottom of the river near the Mooring Basin. In August, a 10-inch cannonball was found in the same area.

"The guy who found that one dropped it on his foot," said Gale Hemmen, a historian at Fort Stevens Historical Museum.

"We knew they were there," Hemmen said. But she didn't know how many there were.

Winterstein, who lives in Fillmore, Calif., contends there are hundreds of Civil War-era cannonballs in the river, all dumped from the end of a pier in 1935.

He knows because he was one of the people who dumped them.

Winterstein, who was stationed at Fort Stevens during the 1930s, first called the museum several years ago. "I kept calling and saying, hey, these cannonballs are down there."

In 1935, Maj. William Stewart, then Fort Stevens' com-

manding officer, ordered the decorative pyramids of Civil War cannonballs dropped in the Columbia River. Stewart's 5-year-old son, Stanley, had been playing on one of the towers with a friend.

"The story goes that one morning, Maj. Stewart was driving along the bottom of Hospital Hill when a cannonball came bounding down and almost collided with his car," Winterstein said.

The young boys had apparently pried a cannonball loose with a crowbar. Stewart, outraged and concerned about the children's safety, ordered the pyramids torn down and the cannonballs dumped into the river.

Winterstein, then a private, was one of two men assigned to the job. He said they loaded the cannonballs onto a World War I-era truck and tossed them off the end of a pier, near what is now the Hammond Mooring Basin. He couldn't estimate how many he'd dumped, but he figured there were "hundreds of them."

Hemmen said old pictures of Fort Stevens verify that there were cannonball pyramids decorating the area. For years, Winterstein's story was acknowledged by Fort Stevens historians, but no effort was made to retrieve the cannonballs. Jensen, a local diver, heard about the project and decided to take it on. With a team of divers, he's been hunting cannonballs for three months.

Hemmen said there were at least six cannonball pyramids on fort property. Jensen said that after looking at the photos, he figured there were about 91 cannonballs in each pyramid. He's found three.

Jensen said he'd like to find enough to build two pyramids. The cannonballs will go to the museum for permanent display.

Saturday, the divers brought up their second cannonball. They timed the dive for the day Winterstein would be in town for Fort Stevens' annual alumni picnic.

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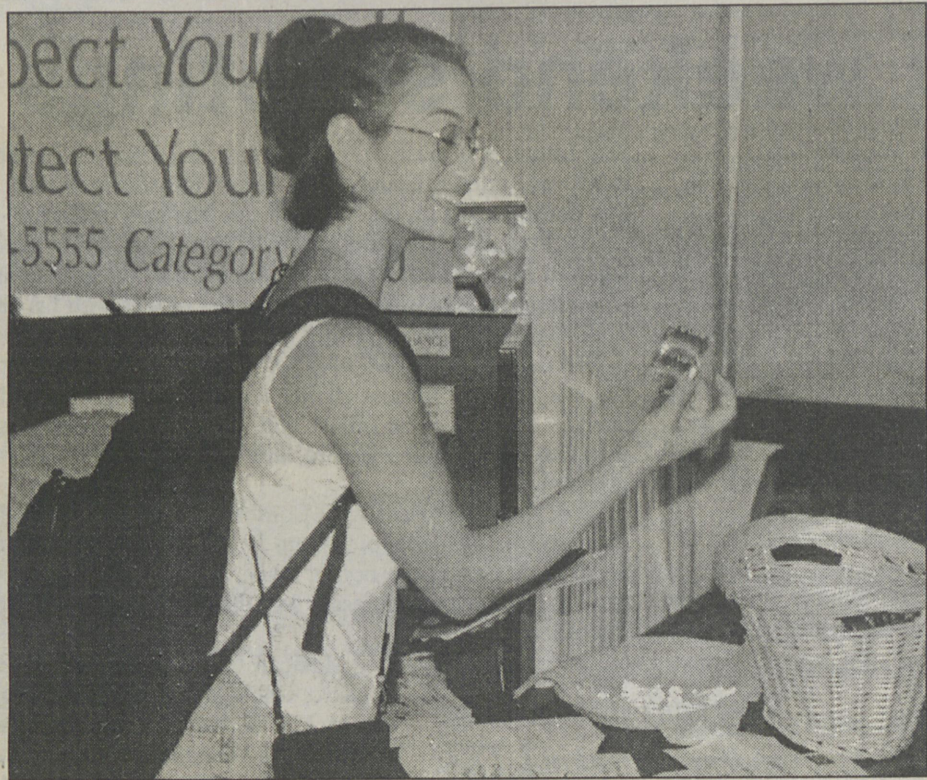


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NEWS

Playing it safe



CAROLYN DISHMAN/The Daily Barometer

Freshman Maggie James checks out the free merchandise at Sexual Health Day yesterday in the Memorial Union.

Nine indicted for murder in Texas carnival death

Long efforts reveal that death of 15-yr.-old girl was accident, not murder

By RENAE MERLE

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The death of a 15-year-old girl who fell from a carnival ride was an accident — not murder at the hands of amusement company workers, as prosecutors allege, a defense lawyer and industry officials said Wednesday.

Prosecutors took the extraordinary step of indicting nine amusement company executives, employees and inspectors on charges of murder in Leslie Lane's death six months ago.

Holding executives criminally responsible for the death of a rider may be unprecedented in the nation's amusement ride industry, the district attorney's office said.

Bob Johnson of the Outdoor Amusement Business Association also said the Austin indictments were the first of a kind for the industry.

"I think they are being held scapegoats for the entire industry," he said.

A grand jury on Tuesday indicted nine people of Yuma, Arizona-based B&B Amusements and Florida-based inspection company Bob Gill and Associates on charges of "knowingly and intentionally" causing Lane's death on the Himalaya ride March 19 at the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show and Rodeo.

John Yeager, representing ride owners Robert Dale Merten Sr., his wife, Shara Merten, and their son, Robert Merten II, said the indictment was a mistake that "not even a first-year law student would be fooled by."

"However, we now understand that this indictment has little to do with justice and more to do with warping public opinion," Yeager said Wednesday. "This case is another example of abuse of the grand jury process."

The Himalaya is a ride with about 19 cars that travel in a circle in undulating movements amid scenery painted to look like mountains. A lap-bar secures riders into the seat.

Leslie was riding with her 9-year-old brother and a 16-year-old friend. Her father watched from outside the ride as all three children were catapulted from the car. Leslie struck a wall and died on the platform. The other two children were treated for minor injuries.

The indictments charge that the ride was operated too fast, that the restraining lap bar was fastened by a pin that was too small and that the lap bar's latch was inadequate.

The ride was inspected March 9 by a safety consulting firm hired by B&B's insurers. The inspector noted the ride's maximum recommended speed at 10 revolutions per minute. Investigators told the Austin American-Statesman that the ride could reach at least 15 rpms — more than 20 mph — when cranked up to full speed.

The newspaper reported that people who rode the Himalaya before the fatal accident said it seemed to be going too fast, and that one person who was on the ride with Lane told police the ride operator asked customers whether they wanted to go faster.

The indictments also allege the ride had not been adequately inspected and that it continued to operate after those responsible had been notified the ride was unsafe.

Attorney Joe Crews said Leslie's parents were devastated to learn that a grand jury found enough evidence to indict nine people on murder charges, which carry five to 99 years in prison.

David Norton of Coldwater, Mich., who has been auctioning carnival equipment for more than 30 years, said negligent homicide is a more common charge for fatal amusement ride accidents.

"I frankly think this is ridiculous," Norton said. "This is a tragic case, but there isn't any point to a murder indictment."

Amusement park and carnival rides kill slightly more than five Americans a year on average, based on 25 years of statistics from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. There have been 133 ride-related deaths since 1973, including seven in Texas. About one-fifth, 24 deaths, involved whirling rides such as the Himalaya.

I think they are being held scapegoats for the entire industry.

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CALL YOUR MOTHER

U.S.-Mexican border tensions rise after weekend shootings

By MICHELLE WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Most weekends, Carolyn Powers takes her horse to Border Field State Park along the U.S.-Mexico border, riding past clusters of people on the other side of the 10-foot metal fence.

She's seen some on the Mexican side pick up rocks from the hilly terrain and shower U.S. Border Patrol agents as they pass by in their white and green Ford Broncos.

Tensions have dramatically increased on both sides of the fence following four shooting incidents in as many days involving illegal immigrants and U.S. officers.

None of this frightened Powers — until she became a target.

She and a friend were riding the trails Sunday when three women threw rocks at them from over the metal fence, causing her friend's horse to bolt.

"It's anti-American sentiment," Powers, 53, said. "It's not as easy as it used to be to get across the border. Maybe they're angry about that."

Within hours near the same spot, a Border Patrol agent fatally shot an illegal immigrant he said threatened him with a fist-sized rock. It was the second fatality in two days.

Authorities on both sides wonder why there has been such a surge in border violence. They hope an investigation by the FBI will eventually yield some answers; no one is happy with the image of federal agents gunning down rock-toting immigrants.

"The last thing an agent wants to do is draw a weapon and use it. An agent would rather make apprehension or chase someone back across border," said Bill Strassberger, spokesman for the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, which oversees the Border Patrol.

"It's very unusual to have that many shootings, but it's also unusual that we've had agents attacked that many times," he said.

San Diego was long the preferred place to sneak across the 2,000-mile Mexican border until four years ago, when Operation Gatekeeper increased the number of Border Patrol agents from 800 to about 2,300.

The idea was to restrict the flow of illegal immigration at

San Diego and push migration east to more dangerous routes in Imperial County. One result, Strassberger said, is that exasperation on the Mexican side has been building.

Last Thursday, an undocumented immigrant was wounded by a Border Patrol agent in eastern San Diego County when he allegedly tried to run over the officer with his car. The 20-year-old man was shot in the chest.

Two days later, on Saturday morning in eastern San Diego County, an agent fired at an illegal immigrant who allegedly tried to run down the officer with his car. The immigrant, who was not hit by the gunfire, later crashed his car and was arrested.

Later that day, Oscar Abel Cordoba Velez, 23, was fatally shot after he allegedly picked up a rock and approached an agent at the San Ysidro border fence, about 15 miles south of San Diego. Mexican witnesses said the man wasn't menacing the officer.

Mexican Consulate Luis Herrera-Lasso, whose office is in San Diego, said U.S. authorities have enforced Operation Gatekeeper for three years without firing their weapons. He said frustration from illegal immigrants would have peaked before now.

"They don't want to have an incident of any kind. They only want to pass through," he said. "They know they have no way to win a fight with the Border Patrol."

Herrera-Lasso asked U.S. District Attorney Charles La Bella on

Tuesday to review the Border Patrol's policies on when to fire weapons and to share with Mexican authorities the results of the federal investigation.

"After three years of not having any shootings, we have had four in four days," he said.

Mario Villarreal, a Border Patrol spokesman in San Diego, said the agents apparently fired in self-defense. He said it was a coincidence that four agents from four different divisions fired their weapons in as many days.

The Border Patrol has not identified the agents involved in the shootings.

Herrera-Lasso hopes an investigation can lead to answers. "We are concerned over the apparent use of excessive force," he said. "The situation must be reviewed carefully so hopefully we can avoid more shootings."

"They don't want to have an incident of any kind. They only want to pass through. They know they have no way to win a fight with the Border Patrol"

MEXICAN CONSULATE LUIS HERRERA-LASSO

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RECORDS: Students debate potential change

Continued from page 1

the university. But before the university decides to make a change like that, we would have to implement some discussion between the Student Conduct Committee and [others], and decide that this would, indeed, be a wise and thoughtful thing to do."

Kelly Koski, ASOSU executive director of committees, believes that a parental-notification policy is a bad idea.

"When you go away to college, you're 18 and you're an adult, and our personal lives are our personal lives," Koski said. "I don't see it as the university's responsibility to tell on us."

By contrast, a student from the University of Maryland at College Park said the bill is a change for the better.

"I definitely think that just the fear of having parents know that you're breaking a rule or law is certainly a means of controlling," said Darren Freeman, a 19-year-old sophomore who said he doesn't drink.

Additional supporters of the measure argued that many

parents have no idea that their children are abusing drugs or alcohol and thus can't intervene to help them.

So far, some universities have chosen not to wait for federal approval and have already implemented a policy similar to the proposed measure.

For instance, Radford University approved a policy of full parental notification, based on the state task force's recommendation. Virginia Tech also considered doing the same, but decided to wait for congressional action.

"We wanted to ensure that if we put in place a policy that said we would do that, we would not be in violation of federal law," Virginia Tech spokesman Larry Hincker told the Washington Post.

As a means of taking steps toward the change, Virginia Tech students were asked to sign a waiver allowing the school to notify their parents of a drug or alcohol policy. But now, said Hincker, the school will consider toughening that policy.

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The Barometer

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NEWS

Survey shows many Lou Gehrig's disease victims consider suicide

■ *Doctors are continuing to have to deal with issues of assisted suicide*

The Associated Press

BOSTON — More than half of victims of Lou Gehrig's disease in a two-state survey said they would consider assisted suicide.

Lou Gehrig's disease — or amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — is a progressively fatal illness that eventually leaves victims unable to speak, swallow or move.

Dr. Linda Ganzini and others from the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland surveyed 100 victims in Oregon and Washington state. The survey was finished before Oregon's law making physician-assisted suicide legal took effect last fall.

In the survey, 56 of the patients agreed with the statement: "Under some circumstances, I would consider taking a prescription for a medicine whose sole purpose was to end my life."

Forty-four of these people said they would request a lethal prescription if that

were legal, although only one said he would take it immediately.

The doctors also surveyed 91 relatives who took care of these patients. Three-quarters of them said they shared the patients' views on assisted suicide.

The survey was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

An editorial by Dr. Lewis P. Rowland of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City said many doctors never discuss the ultimate prognosis with their patients.

"Physicians rarely raise the issue of

assisted suicide," he wrote, "and at our ALS center, few patients ever ask about it."

One victim of the disease who did seek it was Merian Frederick, 72, of Ann Arbor, Mich. In an essay in the journal, her daughter told of Mrs. Frederick's decision to end her life with the help of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

The daughter, Carol Poenisch of Northville, Mich., said she did not want to lose her mother but also did not want her to suffer. Because assisted suicide was illegal, "we felt like criminals who hadn't committed a crime."

If you can't get it when you want it, what good is it?

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Oregon State University **Forum** Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

Ask the Sexpert: The strain and pain of waiting

Welcome back students! Here's to another year of sex talk in The Barometer. I thought I'd just jump right in and discuss yet another sensitive issue — blue balls.

DEAR KATHY: Do guys' balls really hurt that much when they don't have an orgasm?
— No Pain Here

DEAR NO PAIN HERE: I believe the condition you are referring to is "blue balls." It is called this because it feels like you have had your testicles bruised black and blue. Some men have reported that their testicles actually turn blue, but I think that is the exception rather than the rule.

Unfortunately, men do experience pain after an extended period of sexual arousal without ejaculation. Actually, men can experience pain in two different areas of the body. The first area is the testicles themselves, and it has to do with what happens to the testicles during sexual arousal. During arousal, the ligaments in the scrotal sac draw the testicles up toward the body in anticipation of ejaculation. When ejaculation doesn't come (no pun intended) for some time, the ligaments get tired of contracting. For those women out there who, like me, cannot truly understand this condition, it would be similar to holding your arms over your head for an extended period of time — they are going to get tired. Considering the sensitivity of the testicles in general, it is easy to understand how this would hurt.

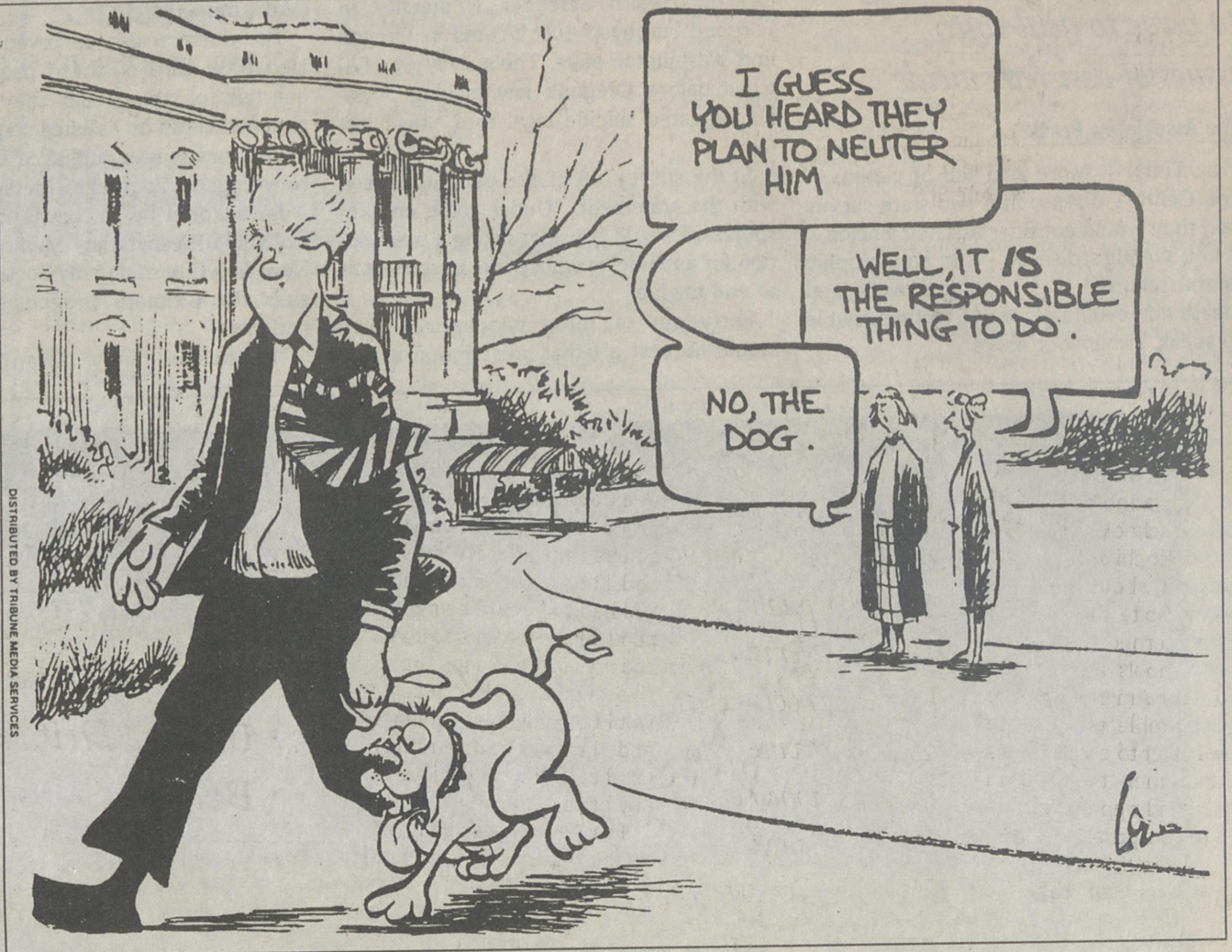
The second area of pain is the abdomen, and this has more to do with the embryonic/fetal development of the testicles. The explanation for the abdominal pain is actually quite simple, but requires some background information first. Prior to the development of sexual anatomy, male and female embryos look identical. In fact, the penis and the clitoris develop from the same tissue. Similarly, the ovaries and the testicles also develop from the same tissue. The presence or absence of certain hormones causes this to happen.

That is why men experience abdominal pain: The ligaments go all the way up into the abdominal cavity and tug at the abdominal wall during arousal.

The reason that I bring up the similar tissue issue is because it helps to explain the abdominal pain experienced as a result of "blue balls." When the tissue of the female develops into ovaries, there are ligaments attached that allow them to be suspended in the abdominal cavity. When that same tissue develops into testicles in the male, those same ligaments are still grounded up in the abdominal cavity, but they are also still attached to the testicles hanging outside of the body. That is why men experience abdominal pain: the ligaments go all the way up into the abdominal cavity and tug at the abdominal wall during arousal.

Now that I have explained WHY it hurts, let me tell you how to make the hurt stop hurting. First and foremost, the pain will subside soon after the erection does. Obviously, the pain will go away if the man has an orgasm/ejaculation, but keep in mind that an orgasm/ejaculation is NOT the only solution. If an orgasm/ejaculation is not an option, the man should remove himself from whatever is arousing him and allow the erection to subside. If he wants to have an

See **SEXP**, page 8



A funny thing happened on the way to the surplus ...

This week, President Clinton held a ceremony at the White House to hail the first budget surplus in 29 years. Ordinarily, there would have been weeping in the streets, a 21 (or 29) gun salute, and a round of self-congratulatory talk that would have made even the biggest names blush.

But that has not been, and will not be, the case. Our capital is currently embroiled in a political "scandal," and until that scandal is finished, all other things will continue to be second or third tier news.

Consider this week as merely an example of this media-driven circus. First, Arafat and Netanyahu seemed to agree in principle to the next step in the Palestinian peace process. Second, we saw the federal reserve board actually drop the interest rate by .25 instead of raising it like many people thought

would happen some five months ago. And third, we ushered in a budget that actually spends LESS than it receives.

We are living in historic times, but you wouldn't know it. We have allowed our national political psyche to be captured by soap opera politics. In other words, we want to be entertained instead of governed, which, over time, may have some fairly disturbing possibilities.

Think about the implications of a country governed by an appetite for public spectacles. Do we really want to have a culture that

rewards the scandal-makers more than the folks that play by the rules and do their best?

Why is it that someone that becomes famous because of an act, or eight acts, of sexual impropriety can become wealthy through book deals, fashion shows and other entertainment venues? What about the folks that do the job day in and day out without making mistakes that make them instantly famous?

Isn't there something wrong with a society that highlights wrongdoing as the path to personal satisfaction and financial independence? And if it is wrong, how can we stop the madness? Can we?

I think we can stop the madness, but that the time to begin doing so is short. We must act, and we must act with vigor. We can begin by emphasizing community-based reform. We cannot make the system better in one fell swoop, but we can clean up our own neighborhoods, right?

We can begin by becoming as much a consumer of political initiative and rhetoric as we are consumers of cars, videos and material wealth. Each of us lives somewhere, in some small corner of the world, and we, therefore, each have a stake in our corner of the world simply because it is ours.

Step by step we can wash away the grime if we accept the responsibility to become registered, informed and involved in our community decision making. This Nov. 3, we may not be able to clean up Washington, D.C., but we can begin to make our city, county and state a little bit bet-

Our capital is currently embroiled in a political scandal, and until that scandal is finished, all other things will continue to be second or third tier news.

Can you imagine a world where the hard-working folks that do things right are the people we elevate instead of those caught doing something wrong?

”

See **EVANS**, page 7

BAROMETER COLUMNIST



KATHLEEN GREAVES

BAROMETER COMMENTARY



PAUL EVANS

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters to the editor will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and MUST be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However,

because of limited space, brevity is encouraged. Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

OP-ED POLICY

Op-Eds (opposite editorials) give The Daily Barometer readers the opportunity to speak out on campus issues and concerns. Op-Eds may either explore an opposing point of view about an issue already presented on The Daily Barometer's editorial page or provide additional information of interest to the OSU community about an issue that has not recently been covered by the newspaper. Criteria for Op-Eds include research

and logical construction. Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages. Like letters, Op-Eds must include the author's name, signature, telephone number, academic field and class standing, or job title and department name. Unsigned Op-Eds are not published. The Daily Barometer editorial staff will edit Op-Eds only for spelling and capitalization.

FORUM

Savings bill won't help public schools or the nation

By Martha Knox
The Lantern, Ohio State University

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — There is a bill that has been floating around Congress for some time now called the Education Savings Act for Public and Private Schools. If this bill passes, it will allow for tax breaks to parents who want to send their children to private schools.

Fortunately, President Clinton has threatened to veto the bill, but it has been pushed by many senators, conservative religious groups, and parents concerned with the poor standards and atmospheres of the public schools they have to send their children to.

This bill should not be passed, despite the outcries of concerned parents. Private schools are not the solution for America's public school problems. Private schools cater to private interests, whether they be in superior and rigorous education, the purpose of academies, or religious education.

Public schools cater to public concerns; the foremost is to give all the children attending them an education up to certain standards, which will enable them to function in society or continue on to a higher place of learning. If our schools are unable to do this, then they have to be improved, not abandoned.

We should also look at the students who would be leaving our public schools to attend private ones. To receive the tax breaks, the parents have to care enough to apply for them and then go through the hassle of getting their kids there if it is further away and lacking a bus system. These are going to be parents who care more about their children's education. These are also the parents who would probably have been more active in improving their child's public school system if their child was still attending it.

We forget all that parents do for our schools. Parents who care and are involved help in trying to pass levies, volunteer to help in school functions and constantly inquire about changes made. Losing these resources would be detrimental to the schools.

EVANS: Start at home

Continued from page 1

ter. The symptoms we see are nothing less, and nothing more, than a representation of a larger cancer, a disease that consumes its victim from the inside.

The simple truth is that our structure of government is based upon a gamble, a gamble that people are smart enough to make their own decisions in such a way that they will benefit the most people for the most time. The outcome of the gamble is decided with each passing generation, and so far the results are mixed for ours.

The children of the more involved parents are probably more studious and less disruptive as well. Since unruly student behavior is a large problem in many schools, removing the students who are good examples will be another hard blow.

Also, having the option of sending your child to another school takes the pressure off administrators, educators and communities to put their time and votes into the suffering schools. There is always the excuse, "Well, just send your kid to St. Mary's."

I would not want to send my children to a school that would instill morals in them that I am opposed to. I went to a Catholic high school and grade school, which was actually much more relaxed and liberal than most, but I still had to endure being told point blank that homosexual activity and marriage are all sins. One biology teacher would tell us about evolution and then constantly remind us that, "I don't believe in any of that bunk."

That "bunk" is actually one of the most widely accepted theories in the serious scientific community, and most biology professors say that most people don't buy it, either for religious reasons or because they really haven't learned enough about it to make a good decision. Also, one day, out of the blue, my

school showed us a video of a gruesome abortion done in the third trimester, which is actually a fairly rare operation. If that, with no other argument for the other side, won't slant the view of a 16-year-old, I don't know what will.

Of course, I also want my children to have a decent education that will enable them to do well either in the working world or in college. When they graduate, I want them to at least know how to read and write well, be acquainted with general biology, physics, chemistry, algebra and geometry, and have some kind of idea how to appreciate art and music. In the better part of nine months a year for 12 years, I think that can be accomplished in public schools.

We just have to keep trying and caring. The opinions expressed in this column are those of Martha Knox, columnist for *The Lantern*, Ohio State University.

Wouldn't it be nice to hear the news again instead of merely being entertained? Can you imagine a world where the hard-working folks that do things right are the people we elevate instead of those caught doing something wrong? I can, and most of you can too.

Take things into your own hands. Become involved in your community and demand something better. We don't know our limits until we find them. The decision is yours.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Paul L. Evans, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

" This bill should not be passed. ... Private schools are not the solution for America's public school problems. Private schools cater to private interests, whether they be in superior and rigorous education, the purpose of academies, or religious education. "

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FORUM

Northern Ireland repeating past mistakes

■ *Positive progress of peace accords is in danger of being counteracted by actions and decisions of government administrators*

Staff Editorial
Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Good Friday peace agreement, signed April 10 in Belfast, Ireland, aims to end the years of violence which have engulfed Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland for 30 years. The agreement faced a number of challenges during the summer as the marching season took its toll on Drumcree, Portadown and Londonderry — as the voters lined up under signs of "Yes" and "No," as opponents in the North bashed the "concessions to republicanism" and most recently as the island mourned for the bombing victims in Omagh.

Fortunately, the Stormont Assembly, which assumed leadership of Northern Ireland following the agreement, has so far weathered the storms. The potentially explosive selection of first and deputy ministers of the Assembly went amicably as David Trimble and Seamus Mallon, respectively, were chosen without a hitch. Meanwhile a grumbling Irish public remains hopeful despite the violence. Yet the latest challenge to the Belfast agreement may ultimately prove fatal.

Immediately following the Omagh bombing, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Irish Republic Taoiseach Bertie Ahern met to discuss increasing the size of the police force in Northern Ireland, facilitating easier convictions of suspected paramilitaries and a possible return of internment, a policy which allows possible members of

violent organizations to be held even without sufficient evidence to convict them. All of this represents dramatic departures from the agreement's content.

Many of the accusations thrown at the drafters of the agreement have been primarily concerned with the "stretching of the agreement beyond imagination" by accelerating the release of IRA and Provisional IRA members, even though neither has fully met the requirements laid down by the decommissioning section of the agreement.

The police crackdown that waits in the wings stretches the peace agreement as much as the release of IRA prisoners. In the same section which lays down the requirements for the release of prisoners, the agreement also states that Great Britain must begin reducing police forces and installations while returning Ireland to a state of normalcy and relinquishing emergency powers.

Northern Secretary Mo Mowlam and the respective leaders of the Irish and British governments, Ahern and Blair, must not be led to reactionary, repressive measures by the shock of the Omagh massacre and the media hysteria which followed. The actual organization responsible, the Real IRA, never enjoyed much support in Ireland or abroad and now must hide from the rest of the Irish population. The Offenses Against the State Act, which followed Omagh's bombings in Dublin in 1974, only exacerbated the conflict and gave the tiny, violent minority fuel for its fire. The new proposed measures will accomplish the same. A crackdown on all paramilitary organizations today will demonstrate that the involved leaders have not learned from history. They will be making the same mistake in the North which helped lead the island into the violent circle out of which it now attempts to step.

The opinions expressed in this editorial are those of the staff of the *Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota*.

SEXPERT

Continued from page 6

orgasm but his partner isn't willing to participate, he can masturbate to orgasm/ejaculation and the problem is solved. I say this in reference to all the men who have tried to convince their partners that they "have to do it — it hurts." You don't have to "do it" to make the pain go away. Finally, there are no long-term, negative consequences to "blue balls." Conceivably, a man could experience them daily with no adverse affects. Why he would subject himself to that, though, I don't know.

Kathleen Greaves is a doctoral student in the department of human development and family sciences. She is also the instructor for HDFS 240: Human Sexuality.

Some people may find the material explored in "Ask the Sexpert" offensive, but *The Daily Barometer* feels that the column addresses issues which concern a vast number of college students, and is therefore a newsworthy part of our publication.

Questions for "Ask the Sexpert" may be e-mailed to <greavesk@ucs.orst.edu>.



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NEWS

Environmental provisions threaten enactment of government spending bills

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A road through a wildlife refuge. A green light to cut more timber in national forests. A freeze on dredging toxic chemicals from a river bottom.

Though in many cases isolated disputes, a string of more than two dozen environmental measures tucked in government spending bills again is hamstringing budget negotiations and prompting threats — though still remote — of a government shutdown.

Critics call them "anti-environmental riders" that amount to an attack on public lands and people's health. Their supporters say they're fair-minded attempts to deal with real problems such as building a needed road to an isolated Alaska village or protecting jobs in the oil and timber industries.

Vice President Al Gore accused Republican lawmakers of "stealth attacks" on the environment. "They're trying a sneak attack, burying their special-interest riders deep in budget bills where they hope no one will find them," he said.

This week, more than 140 Democrats urged President Clinton to veto spending bills that have what they consider environmentally harmful provisions, even if the impasse threatens a government shutdown.

And the administration planned another salvo against the riders today with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, and White House environmental adviser Kathleen McGinty accusing GOP lawmakers of trying to "roll back environmental protections."

Republican lawmakers called the attacks hypocritical and pointed out that over the years both Republicans and Democrats have used appropriations bills to push pet measures through Congress.

"There are dozens of such provisions ... that the administration likes and does not attack," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., including one that assures a continued ban on offshore oil drilling in most coastal waters.

Gorton has put into the Interior spending bill two measures

that environmentalists maintain threaten recovery of the Northwest salmon because they would hinder efforts to change, or in some cases tear down, dams on several rivers in the Northwest.

Gorton said his proposals aren't anti-environment, but would ensure that dams continue to provide irrigation, transportation and electric power in the region. "This represents the views of (local) people most affected," he said.

Also under attack is a provision that would block the Interior Department from imposing a new way to collect royalties from oil companies. The change would require companies to pay tens of millions of dollars more to the government for oil taken from federal land.

While the administration argues oil companies for years have been underpaying the taxpayer, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Tex., said with the economic problems facing small oil producers, this isn't the time to impose additional costs.

And Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said he's puzzled

about why anyone would oppose building a one-lane gravel road through a corner of the Izembek National Wildlife Refuge — an issue that has riled conservationists.

To environmentalists the road represents an assault on a wilderness wetland of the Izembek refuge. But Murkowski argues its a matter of safety because the 27-mile road — seven miles of which would be in the refuge — will provide King Cove, an isolated fishing village, its only land connection to an airport for medical emergencies.

Three other riders involving Alaska would force the U.S. Forest Service to expand logging in the Tongass National Forest, ensure continued commercial fishing in Glacier Bay National Park, and keep open a controversial air strip in Denali National Park.

Three years ago Republicans, led by House conservatives, tried unsuccessfully to rewrite major environmental laws such as the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act to make them less burdensome on business and property owners.

VOTE: Pamphlets available

Continued from page 1

months out of the year," Roach said. "You should have a voice in what goes on."

Voter Registration cards can be picked up in MU East or at the various locations around campus on Got Vote Day. Completed forms must be returned to either the booths set up on Got Vote Day or at the organization's office located in MU East in order to count toward the official sum.

Students who are already registered to vote but are from a different county can "decide to vote here or vote at home," according to Jill Van Buren, Supervisor of Elections in Benton County. Those who would like to retain registration in their hometown can request an absentee ballot by filling out the bottom portion of their voter registration card.

A series of two voters' pamphlets will be available starting Oct. 7 at various locations around campus, including the MU and MU East. Work is in progress to have several copies of the pamphlets delivered to residence halls, fraternities, soror-

ities, co-ops and other living areas.

The first edition will cover state measures along with the pro/con statements and explanatory passages. Edition two will arrive a week later and will feature all candidates and measures within Benton County.

If you would like to help out with the Got Vote campaign, contact Justin Roach in the Student Involvement Center at 737-6357. There will also be an informational meeting for those interested tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.

As the deadline looms near to register voters, Roach and his organization prepare to inform and motivate students to become involved in the local government.

"I have two mantras," said Roach. "The first is from Martin Luther King: 'Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.'"

The second?
"Got Vote!"

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

SKI RACING COACHES NEEDED - high school team. Lots of fun and hard work. David Hibbs 737-6077 w/754-7316.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED Children's Gymnastic Program ages 3 years old and up. Classes are held various times Monday through Saturday. Previous gymnastics experience needed. Pay starts \$6.25/hour. Pick up application in Langton Hall 123, or call 737-7597.

SEEKING A BILLING CLERK \$9.50/hr. Hours 4-8 pm, M-F. Please apply at 32160 Old Hwy 34, Tangent, 924-9834. Typing and 10-key capabilities qualifications.

EARN EXTRA CASH. Amateur film maker looking for female models age 18-30. 541-688-0923.

EOLA HILLS WINE CELLARS (in Rickreall just 25 minutes from Corvallis) is looking for Weekend Wine Warriors! You must be hard working, personality plus, self motivated and able to work primarily on weekends. Job entails working Tasting Room, Gift Shop & Special Events. Call "LJ" for interview (503)623-2405. \$7.50/hr. 16-20 hrs. week.

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WANTED: A FEW GOOD WOMEN to work with small groups of at-risk teen girls. Training for this volunteer leader position provided. For information and interview call Lindsay at 752-7000 ext 31, or Sherri at Girl Scouts 1-800-581-2451. Deadline 10-27-98.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

PRESBYTERIAN CHILD CARE CENTER is accepting applications for assistant teachers and substitute caregivers. Experience with young children or education preferred. Applications available at 114 SW 8th St., Corvallis.

STUDENT JOB OPENINGS. Why work off campus? OSU has food service positions available on campus right now. For more information, contact Quinn Hale at Marketplace West. Stop by or call 737-2100.

HELP WANTED. MURPHY'S TAVERN, nights & weekends. Apply at 2740 SE 3rd. No phone calls please.

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SKI RACERS: Corvallis High School seeks experienced ski racers interested in assistant coach position for co-ed CHS racing team. Season from November through March. Call Ron Wroldstad 737-3591 (days) 758-1211 (eve) for details.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS Experienced instructors needed Saturday mornings. WSI preferred. Apply at Langton 123. 737-7597.

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\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING. Part-time. At home. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 ext. T-15014 for listinas.

LOOKING FOR STUDENTS to teach exercise classes to children at a local elementary school. Opportunity to gain experience in the bone research laboratory at OSU. For information contact Robyn Fuchs at 737-5935.

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Lost & Found

FOUND - Female longhair tan & smoky on OSU campus MU East, Snell Hall. Has collar. Call Jean 737-2101.

For Rent

QUIET 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, 214 SW 8th, Dishwasher, Disposal, \$480. 752-3902.

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Housing

ROOM CLOSE TO CAMPUS, quiet female vegetarian. House \$325.00 plus 1/2 utilities. No Smoking/Partying. 754-6554

WILLAMETTE LODGE, a newly formed Men's Cooperative, 410 NW 25th, now accepting applications. Substance free environment. \$90.00 term. Includes meals, unfurnished room, open kitchen, parking, laundry. 758-3324 or 753-7356.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Meetings

Beaver Yearbook, 5:30 pm, 231 MU East. Photographers, writers, layout designers and business staff! Anyone interested is welcome!

Career Services, 9 a.m., MU 105. Senior Pre-Graduation Seminar. Pre-registration is required. This 90-minute program is required for all students interested in participating in on-campus recruiting.

Environmental Science Association, 5:00-6:00 pm, 2087 Cordley. Welcome meeting! Come and meet new and continuing students. Brainstorm ideas for future events and activities you would like to see happen.

Fencing Club, 7:00-9:30 pm, Women's Building Gym. Fencing Club meets M & Th from 7-9:30 pm, in the Women's Building Gym. Contact Jasper: 713-7429, phillias@engr.orst.edu., for more info.

Events

Speech and Debate Club, 7:00 pm, Shepard 205. PizzaNite. Come meet people and learn about the team. You can participate just to learn, or compete. We have tournaments locally, nationally and internationally.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

Meetings

OSU Cycling Club, 7:00 pm, MU 106. OSU Cycling Club meeting.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:00 pm, 101 NW 23rd st. at the Westminster House. Student gathering - join with students for dinner and conversation about the Bible, your faith, and how to live it.

Career Services, 11 a.m., MU 105. Senior Pre-Graduation Seminar. Pre-registration is required. This 90-minute

program is required for all students interested in participating in on-campus recruiting.

Events

Chinese Christian Fellowship, 7:00-9:30 pm, Grace Center of Grace Lutheran Church. Welcome Night! Come join our singing, sharing, and refreshment! Meeting held in Chinese and English! Questions? Contact Shih-Lien @ 737-2980.

Asian Cultural Center, 4:00-7:00 pm, Asian Cultural Ctr, 2638 NW Jackson. Fall term open house invites the Corvallis and OSU community to enjoy refreshments of the Asian culture. Come and visit the center and learn more about the Asian Pacific Islander culture.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

Events

Speech and Debate Club, 12:30am - 6:30 pm, Shepard Hall. Parliamentary Debate Tournament - Teams from across the Pacific Northwest will be competing. Come to learn about the team or for the enjoyment of a good argument.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

Meetings

Hui O Hawaii, 2:00 pm, Market Place West Dining Hall. 1st club meeting, come meet new people and find out about club event.

Events

Speech and Debate Club, 8:30am - 4:30 pm, Shepard Hall. Parliamentary Debate Tournament - Teams from across the Pacific Northwest will be competing. Come to learn about the team or for the enjoyment of a good argument.

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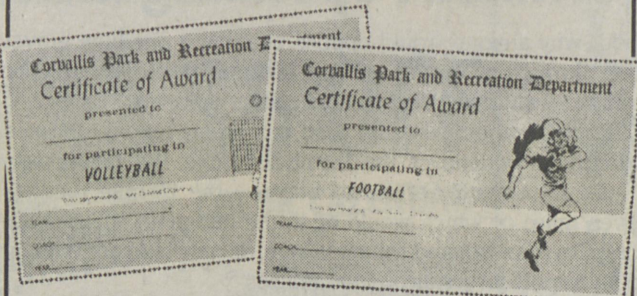
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Deadline to apply is October 2 at 5PM

Interviews will be scheduled Wed., October 7

(The University Student Media Committee represents OSU as the governing body of the print and broadcast media including Prism magazine, Beaver Yearbook, The Daily Barometer, KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM. The USMC approves budgets, hires editors and managers, hears complaints and renders decisions.)

Cleveland overcomes ejections for victory

■ *Manager Mike Hargrove and Dwight Gooden sparked Cleveland fans by getting kicked out in the first inning*

By TOM WITHERS
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Maybe losing their manager, their starting pitcher and their cool in the first inning was just what Cleveland needed.

Dave Burba, rushed into service when starter Dwight Gooden was ejected after 22 pitches, made it into the sixth inning, and David Justice homered and drove in four runs

“I didn’t even know I got thrown out until I got back to the mound and the other umpires told me.”

DWIGHT GOODEN, ON HIS EJECTION

Gooden sparked Cleveland and their fans by getting kicked out in the first by plate umpire Joe Brinkman.

“It sure did get us fired up,” Cleveland first baseman Jim Thome said. “Especially since the last week

MLB PLAYOFFS

- WEDNESDAY: Cleveland 9, Red Sox 5; series is tied
- NEXT UP: Game 3 on Friday at Fenway park ... Cleveland’s Charles Nagy facing Bret Saberhagen

or so we haven’t played real well. And with the way they played yesterday, we needed something.”

The best-of-5 series continues Friday afternoon at Fenway Park with Cleveland’s Charles Nagy facing Bret Saberhagen. Game 4 is set for Saturday, and the teams would return to Jacobs Field for Game 5 on Sunday if necessary.

Game 2 will be best remembered for a wild, 39-minute first inning that included three runs, the ejections, two passed balls, three walks, two stolen bases, a hit batter, two controversial calls and a lot of heated words.

There was more tension in the ninth when both benches and bullpens emptied briefly after John Valentin took exception to an inside pitch from Indians reliever Mike Jackson, who picked up the save.

Mo Vaughn, who had a postseason record seven RBIs in Game 1, went 1-for-4 with two strikeouts and a walk.

Gooden, seeking his first postseason win, was in trouble with Brinkman after his third pitch. He disagreed with the umpire on a 2-0 pitch to leadoff hitter Darren Lewis, yelling when Brinkman called ball three.

The umpire started out from behind the plate as Gooden motioned to him that things were OK and he would continue. Hargrove came out to calm his pitcher, but on his way back to the bench, he argued with Brinkman and was quickly tossed.

“For me, it’s one of those things that happens in the heat of battle where everybody’s competitive, especially in this situation,” Hargrove said. “It was just a difference of opinion. I did what I had to do and Joe did what he had to do.”

Gooden walked the first two hitters, but after striking out Vaughn, Nomar Garciaparra doubled high off the wall in left. Darren Lewis and Valentin scored on the hit, although TV replays showed Valentin was thrown out.

When Brinkman called him safe, Gooden, who was backing up the play, said something to the umpire, who immediately ejected him. Gooden had to be restrained by several teammates as he tried to get at Brinkman.

“I didn’t even know I got thrown out until I got back to the mound and the other umpires told me,” Gooden said.

Brinkman released a statement through the AL.

“The ejection of Hargrove was questioning balls and strikes,” he said. “The ejection on Gooden was that he screamed an expletive right in my ear and I ejected him. That’s all there is to it.”

Burba, who started 31 games for the Indians in the regular season and was named a long reliever following past success in that role, replaced Gooden and retired the side. Burba then held the Red Sox in check for 5 1-3 innings, allowing three runs and four hits.

“I think that was the biggest spark, Dave coming in there and shutting them down like that,” Kenny Lofton said.

With Tim Wakefield’s knuckler not knuckling, the Indians got a run back in the bottom of the first on Justice’s sacrifice fly and scored five more in the second — three on Justice’s homer — to take a 6-2 lead.

Justice said the mood in the Indians dugout got much more intense after Hargrove and Gooden were ejected.

“We as a team felt like we had to win despite everything that happens to us,” he said. “We just have to go out and take this game.”

CUBS: On the rebound

Continued from page 12

of the 1990s.

Through the first seven innings, Smoltz allowed only one runner past first — Sammy Sosa on a seventh-inning double. Tyler Houston led off the eighth with a homer to end the shutout, and Smoltz left to a thunderous ovation after getting the next two outs.

Sosa, cheered each time he came to the plate, couldn’t add to the 66 homers he hit during the regular season. He went 2-for-4.

During the regular season, the Cubs had more success against the Braves than any NL team, winning six of nine games. But the postseason is more familiar to Atlanta, which has won an unprecedented seven straight division titles.

“They’ve been there a lot of times,” Sosa said. “For us, maybe the difference was this was our first time.”

Mark Clark (9-14), a stop-gap starter for the Cubs, pitched respectably in his first playoff appearance, pitching into the seventh and allowing two earned runs on seven hits. But respectable isn’t good enough when going against Smoltz in the postseason.

Atlanta got going with the surprising home run from Tucker, who hit a disappointing .244 and had only one homer after Aug. 9.

In the second inning, Clark retired the first two hitters before Jose Hernandez bobbled Andrew Jones’ grounder for an error. That turned out to

be a critical mistake. Tucker worked the count to 3-2 before hitting a fastball into the right-field seats.

Atlanta added another run in the sixth on Jones’ sacrifice fly, then blew it open in the seventh. After three walks loaded the bases, Klesko hit a 3-2 pitch for a grand slam that made it 7-0.

At least Chicago was able to rest Terry Mulholland and Rod Beck, who had performed ironman duties in the previous two games. Felix Heredia, Karchner and Mike Morgan worked in relief.

Notes: Klesko has hit three division series homers in his career. ... The Braves improved their overall division series record to 10-1 since the format began in 1995. ... The Cubs haven’t won a postseason series since the 1908 World Series. ... Chicago activated Kerry Wood, who hasn’t pitched since Aug. 31 because of a strained elbow ligament. The 21-year-old right-hander is expected to start in Game 3 at Wrigley Field. ... Atlanta had played 72 postseason games since the Cubs made their last playoff appearance. ... Braves broadcaster Don Sutton, inducted into the Hall of Fame this year, threw out the ceremonial first pitch. ... Chicago’s Jeff Blauser, who played with the Braves from 1987-97, pinch-hit in the eighth, flying out to left. ... The pitching matchup for Game 2 Thursday: Glavine (20-6) vs. Chicago’s Kevin Tapani (19-9).

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SPORTS

Padres still feeling buzz of Brown's masterpiece

■ NL West Champions still feeling the buzz after rebounding from 9-15 performance in September

By BERNIE WILSON
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The San Diego Padres were still enjoying the adrenaline rush a day after Kevin Brown's masterpiece in the first game of their NL division series with Houston.

It was exactly what the NL West champions needed after going 9-15 in September. Brown struck out 16, the second-highest total ever in the postseason, and left Randy Johnson beaten and out of the way, for now, with his 2-1 victory Tuesday.

"Brownie was ungodly yesterday," Tony Gwynn said Wednesday, when both teams had workouts on the rare off day to prepare for Game 2 Thursday at the Astrodome. "He went way above and beyond the call of duty. He punched out 16 and they had maybe one, two opportunities off him."

Gwynn has been saying for three weeks that the Padres would be OK once the playoffs came, even though they failed to reach their goal of clinching home-field advantage.

"It takes a game like yesterday to prove we're not that bad," Gwynn said. "It kind of set the tone for what it's going to have to take for us to be successful."

Said pitching coach Dave Stewart: "The No. 1 guy sets the tempo. We're going to try to ride it through tomorrow."

The Padres come back with another right-hander, Andy Ashby (17-9), who set a career-high in wins and was named an All-Star for the first time but struggled in

late August-early September.

Houston counters with right-hander Shane Reynolds (19-8), who just missed becoming the Astros' first 20-game winner since Mike Scott in 1989. Ashby and Reynolds will be making their second career postseason starts.

Ashby threw a complete game against the Astros on June 4, winning 5-1. Reynolds went 1-1 against the Padres.

Ashby has a repertoire that's similar to Brown's, but not as nasty.

"I can't go out there and try to pitch like Brown," Ashby said. "For him to go out there and pitch the way he did yesterday, I mean, that's a huge win. He gave me a pretty good idea about what we want to do tomorrow. Just to sit back and watch, it's a big lift for us going into tomorrow knowing that we beat their ace yesterday."

Ashby beat Greg Maddux on Aug. 12 to become the first NL pitcher to win 16 games, then went 0-3 with three no-decisions in his next six starts.

He was bothered by tendonitis in his left buttocks and hip that affected the way he landed, causing him to throw high pitches. He allowed 24 earned runs in 17 1-3 innings during one four-start stretch, and was skipped in his next start to rest.

He finally won again in his last regular-season start on Sept. 23 at Los Angeles.

"I feel fine," said Ashby, who wasn't able to throw on the side before his last two starts, but threw for 20 minutes on Tuesday.

Reynolds, meanwhile, went 5-0 with a 2.72 ERA over his last eight starts.

"I feel pretty good," said Reynolds, who lost to John Smoltz last year as the Astros were swept by Atlanta in the division series. "The last start I thought I threw very well. Postseason's totally different. There's more out there."

Houston manager Larry Dierker said he's not concerned about his team's psy-

che after losing the first game.

"What concerns me a little bit are their right-handers because we are weighed heavily with right-handed hitters," Dierker said.

Among them are the Killer B's, who have been killed in four postseason games dating to last year. Craig Biggio, Derek Bell and Jeff Bagwell went 0-for-10 Tuesday after going 2-for-37 last year against the Braves.

"The fans have seen two playoff games the last two years and we've scored two runs," Bagwell said. "They expect a lot out of our offense and hopefully tomorrow we can give it to them."

While the Astros don't want to go to San Diego down 0-2, the Padres don't want to lose momentum.

"It's an opportunity to go up 2-0, and hopefully we'll just keep our foot on the gas and keep pushing," said Greg Vaughn, who hit a solo homer off Johnson.

Depending on the outcome of Thursday's game, both teams would consider bringing back their aces if needed on Saturday.

"You've got to consider it, just like they'd have to consider starting Randy Johnson," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "It's an option, put it that way."

Stewart, though, said that if the Padres win Thursday, it might make more sense to let Brown get his regular rest and bring him back for Game 4 Sunday, if necessary.

Dierker said he won't think about it much until after Thursday's game.

Padres first baseman Wally Joyner, a left-hander who was held out against Johnson, is expected to start Thursday. Gwynn felt a twinge in his left Achilles tendon after sliding in with a double Tuesday and came out after scoring the first run, but said he'll be OK for Thursday. Second baseman Quilvio Veras, who came out after getting hit on the right knee, also expects to play.

BEAVERS: Need a win

Continued from page 12

vates other players to do the same."

D'Amato is just the centerpiece of a very aggressive defense.

Utah State has produced 20 sacks thus far, totaling 163 yards lost. Eighteen different players have recorded tackles for a loss. The defense created five turnovers in the last two weeks.

The Aggies' defense has not been overlooked by Riley.

"I would relate them ... to our own defense. They're active, they bring people from different areas, they play a couple of different fronts you've got to be aware of."

"They've caused people a lot of problems. I mean, when you play a team of Colorado's capabilities and sack them eight times — and if they didn't have an athletic quarterback they might have been sacked 12 times, he (the Colorado quarterback) did a great job of getting away — it was a pretty impressive defensive show.

"That's a huge matchup in our game: our ability to be effective offensively against a defense that's played pretty well."

Free safety John Dale Carty, also a member of

"I would relate them ... to our own defense. They're active, they bring people from different areas, they play a couple of different fronts you've got to be aware of."

MIKE RILEY,
BEAVERS HEAD COACH

the 1997 All-Big West First Team, leads the secondary. He intercepted six passes last season, 10th in the NCAA, and has the team's only interception this season.

Defensive tackle Walter Fiefla and end Lindsay Hassell have helped D'Amato stuff the run.

"Walter Fiefla ... has been very consistent for us inside," Arslanian said. "As defensive linemen go, he's one of those unsung heroes that you don't hear a lot about. He's played very well for us, as has Lindsay Hassell."

YANKEES: Looking to finish series

Continued from page 12

Scott Brosius' homer for a 3-0 lead in the fourth.

"He knows what that piece of wood is made for, and it's not to clean off his shoes," Oates said.

The sellout crowd of 57,360 rewarded the rookie with standing ovations all night, the way fans used to respond to the likes of Reggie and Mickey. At 26, the humble, aw-shucks Spencer had to be urged by manager Joe Torre and his teammates to take a curtain call.

"I could hear them getting loud and it was like, 'Gosh. Oh, no,'" he said. "Joe was the one who told me to go out there."

Spencer had spent eight full seasons in the minors before finally getting his chance in the majors this year. He made three roundtrips between Triple-A Columbus and New York.

Promoted for a fourth time on Aug. 31, he hit eight home runs in September and three grand slams — joining Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio among the seven players in team history to hit three slams in an entire year.

Spencer, who hit 119 homers in the minors, earned AL player of the week honors for hitting six homers in the last week. But his home run against Texas drew the biggest cheer yet.

Helling, who emerged to tie for the league lead with 20 wins, struck out three of New York's first six batters and threw two fastballs past Spencer for called strikes. On a 2-2 pitch, however, Spencer launched a drive over the 399-foot marker in left-center field for the game's first run.

Helling said he knew Spencer was a good fastball hitter, but felt he could throw one more past him.

"It helps if you have an idea and you know what you've done against him before," Helling said.

Spencer quickly ran around the bases with his head down, nearly running past home plate when he arrived. The Yankees spilled out of the dugout to greet New

York's newest hero.

Spencer did it just the way they teach in the minors in his next at-bat, grounding a hard single up the middle. Brosius followed with a drive over the wall in right-center.

"A lot of pitchers don't know much about me. They're coming after me," Spencer said.

With his big "1.000" average still posted on the scoreboard, Spencer took a called third strike in his final at-bat.

Pettitte protected the lead, setting down the first 12 batters with ease. Juan Gonzalez doubled to begin the fifth and later scored on a single by Ivan Rodriguez for Texas' only run.

Pettitte gave up three hits in seven innings, striking out eight and walking none. He improved to 6-0 lifetime at home against Texas and ended a slide in which he had won just four of his last 12 starts, leaving his spot in the postseason rotation in doubt.

Jeff Nelson got two outs in the eighth and Mariano Rivera closed for his second save of the series.

Aside from Spencer and Brosius, who hit an RBI single in a 2-0 win in the opener, Helling had little trouble. He pitched six innings and struck out nine.

Once again, though, New York nailed Helling with the long ball. The Yankees were the lone team to beat him twice this year, winning both in New York and hitting five homers in 19 innings.

"We've done just enough to get by offensively the first two games, but we've gotten two great games from our pitchers," Brosius said.

Notes: Yankees Hall of Famer Phil Rizzuto threw out the first ball. ... Before the game, a moment of silence was observed for former Royals reliever Dan Quisenberry, who died earlier in the day. ... Pettitte set his postseason high for strikeouts. He is 3-3 lifetime in postseason play. ... Helling is from Fargo, N.D., and attended the same high school as Roger Maris.

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Beavers get third consecutive shutout with win over Idaho

WOMEN'S SOCCER
WEDNESDAY: OSU 2, Idaho 0
RECORD: 5-4-0 overall, 0-0-0 Pac-10
NEXT UP: OSU plays Montana on Friday in Pullman, 1 p.m.
NOTES: Lindy Brown scored both of OSU's goals and Elizabeth Pease has not given up a goal in three games

■ *Wednesday's victory marks the first time OSU has posted three straight shutouts since 1993*

The Daily Barometer

MOSCOW, Idaho - Now that head coach Steven Fennah and the Beavers have already improved last year's dismal record, Wednesday they decided to build on that success.

Lindy Brown scored two early goals as Oregon State beat Idaho 2-0 in non-league women's soccer yesterday afternoon, stretching the Beavers' winning streak to three games. OSU (5-4-0 overall), which plays Montana on Friday in Pullman, Wash., has won all three games by shutout.

"We got a win and got everyone in," OSU head coach Steve Fennah said. "Now we've got to focus on Montana. We started well, then we took our foot off the gas a bit, but we'd done enough early on. I'd liked it if we'd have



Lindy Brown

continued the way we started, but we were OK."

Brown's goals came in the 10th and 13th minutes, and they moved her up several OSU career lists. Brown now has 47 career points, putting her in fifth place on the school's all-time list; and her 17 career goals tie her for sixth on the school's all-time list.

The first score came with the Beavers putting pressure on the Vandals (3-4-1). Brown beat a defender to the ball, ran through the goal and put the ball away for a 1-0 lead.

The Beavers' other goal came off a free kick deep in Idaho's end of the field. Ann Marie Fallow passed the ball inside to Brown, who beat one defender before drilling her shot from the edge of the box to make it 2-0.

The two goals before intermission got Oregon State out of a first-half rut. OSU had been outscored 10-3 in the first half this season and hadn't scored a first-half

goal in its past three games.

OSU goalkeeper Elizabeth Pease recorded her third straight shutout, and it took several tough saves to get it. Fennah was particularly pleased with Pease's effort off a free kick when the ball made it through the Beaver wall but Pease was able to push the ball away.

Oregon State's three-game winning streak is the Beavers' longest since beating Portland State, Fresno State and Cal State-Sacramento from Sept. 22-29, 1996. OSU hasn't posted three straight shutouts since the Beavers had five in a row in the middle of the 1993 season.

— OSU Sports Information

OREGON STATE 2, IDAHO 0

Oregon State	2	0	-	2
Idaho	0	0	-	0

Scoring:

OSU - Lindy Brown (unassisted), 9:40. OSU - Lindy Brown (assist by Ann Marie Fallow), 12:15. Shots: OSU 11, UI 11. Corners: OSU 4, UI 4. Saves: OSU 5, UI 5. Fouls: OSU 7, UI 5.

USU defense could cause problems for Beaver attack

■ *Inside linebacker Tony D'Amato leads a defense ranked 15th in the country*

By SCOTT JOHNSON

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State head coach Mike Riley said his team "lost confidence in calling the run" last Saturday against Arizona State. Looking across the line at the Utah State defense isn't going to help bring any confidence back.

The Beaver attack that ran for 286 yards in their first two games was held to 115 yards against USC two weeks ago, and produced a microscopic nine yards last week in Tempe.

UTAH STATE

■ **RECORD:** 1-3 overall
 ■ **LAST MEETING:** OSU defeated the Aggies 24-16 in Corvallis last year
 ■ **NOTES:** The Aggies defense is led by inside linebacker Tony D'Amato and ranks No. 10 in the nation when it comes to stopping the run.

But the ground game hasn't been their only problem. The Beavers have managed to average only 224 yards of total offense over the last two weeks.

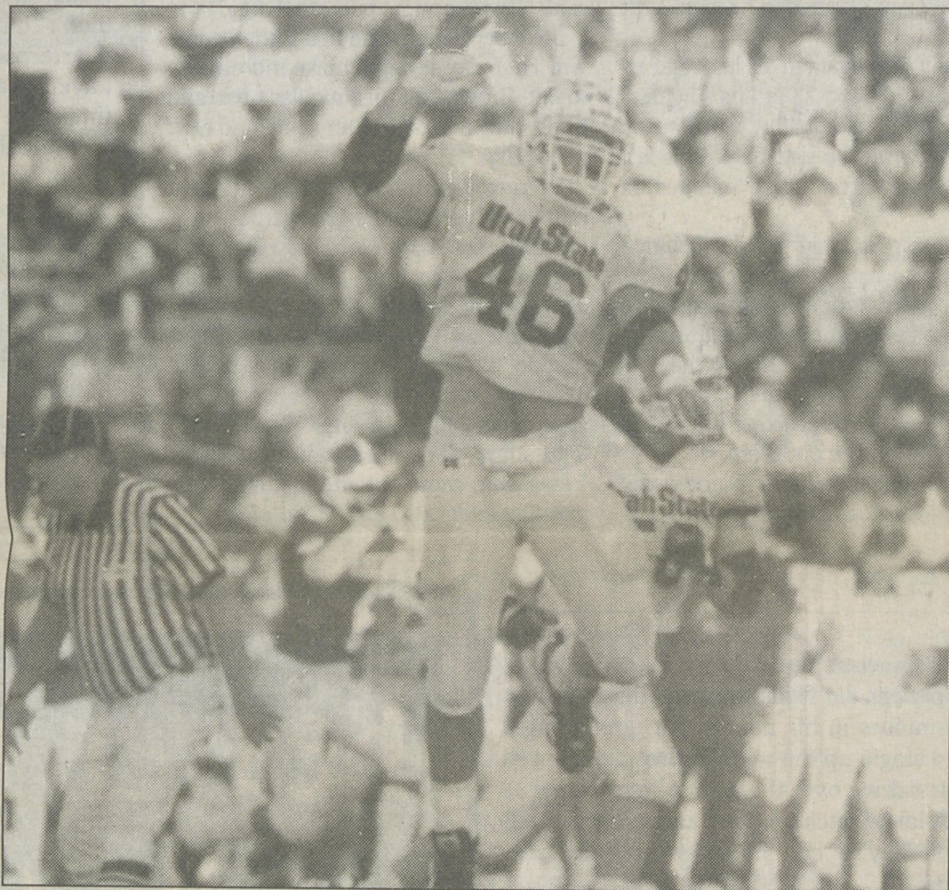
Enter the new problem: the Utah State Aggies.

The Beavers (2-2, 0-2 Pac-10) will travel to Logan, Utah, to face the Aggies (1-3, 0-0 Big West) Saturday at 7:05 p.m., and Romney Stadium is home to a defense that is ranked 15th in the nation overall and 10th when it comes to stopping the run.

Those stats come against formidable opponents — Utah, New Mexico and Colorado — for a team out of the Big West Conference.

First-year head coach Dave Arslanian's defense has given up only 274.8 yards a game over his first four games as coach.

Only 77.5 of those yards come on the



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Tony D'Amato, a Utah State inside linebacker, has helped the Aggies chalk up the 10th best defense in the country against the run.

ground. Forget about the 227 rushing yards USU gave up in their season opener against Utah. The Aggies have allowed only 83 yards on the ground over their last three games — total. That's 27.7 yards a game.

Arslanian gives a lot of credit to Tony D'Amato, a Butkus Award candidate, given to the top linebacker in the country.

"We just think the world of Tony D'Amato. He's just an outstanding player. Every week as we put the film on, on Sunday we say, 'Okay, now our outstand-

ing defensive player is Tony D'Amato and who else?'"

The 6-0, 246-pound senior inside-linebacker was named USU's Defensive Player of the Year in 1997, as well as being named to the All-Big West First Team.

"I challenged our defensive players on some things last week and Tony comes out to practice and does things to help make himself better, even as good as he is," said Arslanian. "When he does that, it moti-

See BEAVERS, page 11

Cubs can't find the groove against Atlanta

■ *John Smoltz becomes the winningest pitcher in postseason history with win*

By PAUL NEWBERRY

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Smoltz's dominating performance on the mound was expected. Michael Tucker's power at the plate wasn't.

Smoltz became the winningest pitcher in postseason history, allowing only five hits in 7 2-3 innings as Atlanta cruised to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 1 of the NL division series Wednesday.

"He's just straight nasty this time of year," said Ryan Klesko, who turned the game into a rout with a seventh-inning grand slam. "We jumped on them early and John shut them down."

Tucker, who had just two home runs in the past three months and was dropped to eighth in the batting order, got the offense going with a two-run homer in the second inning.

"The second half of the season was pretty depressing," Tucker said. "But you have to put the regular season behind you. This is the postseason. You have to look ahead."

Klesko made it 7-0 with his grand slam, but the runs really weren't needed with Smoltz on the mound. He pushed his record to 11-3 in 21 postseason starts, breaking the record for wins shared with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart.

"It's been a magical career, having the opportunity to pitch in so many postseason games," Smoltz said.

He was picked to begin the best-of-5 series based on his playoff success and a 12-1 record in the second half of the season. The Atlanta pitching is so deep they have 20-game winner Tom Glavine and four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux ready to go in the next two games.

Smoltz was 17-3 and had the best winning percentage in the majors during the regular season — a remarkable performance considering he had elbow surgery in December and went on the disabled list twice early in the season.

"Many times this season, I was thinking I wouldn't be able to make my next start," Smoltz said.

The Cubs, weary from a three-team wild-card race and forced to win a one-game playoff against San Francisco on Monday, were in a full-scale letdown mode, going down meekly in their first playoff game since 1989.

"It wasn't discouraging. We just didn't get anything going," Chicago third baseman Gary Gaetti said. "I can't put my finger on it, but it was a weird atmosphere. It was not a playoff atmosphere. The crowd was quiet and it was gray kind of day."

There were large sections of empty blue seats in the upper deck on a cloudy day, the fans sending the message they won't get serious until their team is in its fifth World Series

See CUBS, page 10

Compact rookie Shane Spencer puts away Rangers

■ *Yankees now up 2-0 in best-of-5 playoff series*

By BEN WALKER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Add Shane Spencer to the long list of New York Yankees legends.

An unknown a month ago, the compact rookie capped his amazing September by homering in his first postseason at-bat to lead Andy Pettitte and the Yankees past the Texas Rangers 3-1 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in their AL division series.

"It won't be storybook until it's all over," Spencer said. "We've still got eight or nine more to go."

"I'm just riding it now, cherishing the moment. Maybe someday I'll look back on it."

Pettitte atoned for a season-long struggle and pitched perfectly into the fifth inning. Texas led the league in batting this year but managed only five hits in a Game 1 shutout and got only five more against the AL's top staff.

"What really feels good is that the critics were there, but my manager stuck with me," Pettitte said.

MLB PLAYOFFS

■ **WEDNESDAY:** Yankees 3, Rangers 1
 ■ **NEXT UP:** David Cone (20-7) starts for New York against Aaron Sele (19-11) at Texas in game three.

The Yankees will try to sweep the best-of-5 playoff on Friday night at Texas. David Cone (20-7) starts for New York against Aaron Sele (19-11).

"We just have to get the bats going," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Spencer got his chance to start in left field partly because of an ominous medical report on Darryl Strawberry. Told that doctors had "found something"

on his colon, Strawberry left the team for more tests Thursday. It is not known when he will rejoin the Yankees.

The Rangers had never faced Spencer, and he seemed to catch them by surprise, much the same way he startled Yankees fans with his power down the stretch.

Spencer, who said before the game that he was having the time of his life, happened to notice his name on the lineup card. He then hit a solo home run off Rick Helling in the second inning and singled ahead of

See YANKEES, page 11