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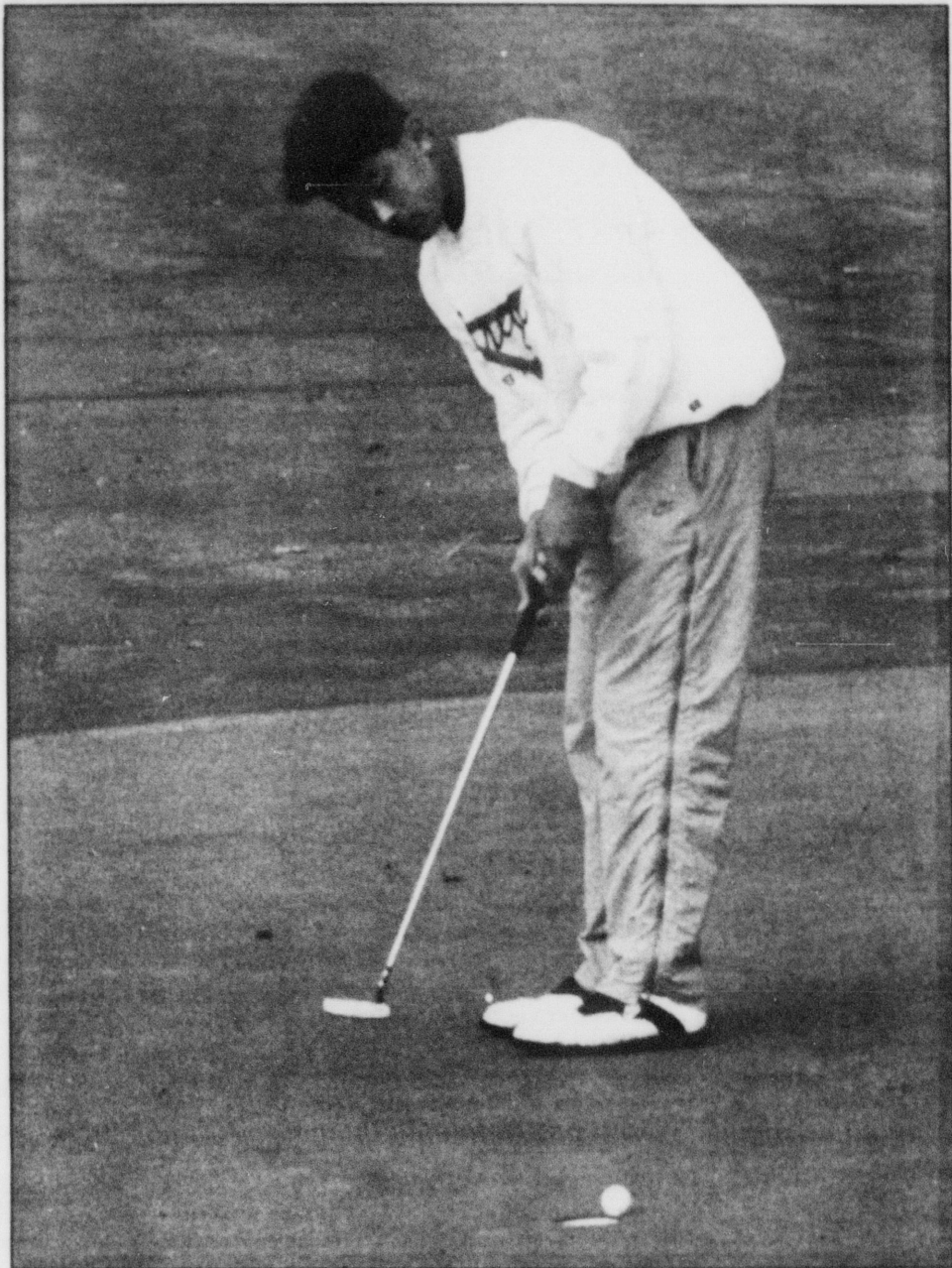
The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVII No. 33

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Living on the edge



OSU golfer Anthony Kang watches as his birdie putt falls on the 18th hole. OSU came from behind on Tuesday to win the Nike Northwest Classic.

ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

Grad student runs for office

Engineering student runs in Libertarian party

By JILL ELSON

of the Daily Barometer

An OSU graduate student is running as the Libertarian Party candidate for secretary of state.

Shawn Savage, presently a grad student in computer engineering, is representing the Libertarian Party in his quest to become Oregon's next secretary of state. Savage received his bachelor of science degree in computer science with a minor in electrical engineering from the University of Utah. He ran for 1990 state representative in Utah.

Savage and his five-member family moved to Oregon from Utah. He brought 10 years of computer experience with him. He was the Libertarian Party chair of Cache County, Utah for three years and is a former member of the National Organization of Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League and the National Rifle Association.

Savage stands most strongly on individual responsibility and increased education. He feels that people should be responsible for themselves, and desired actions should be advocated, but not mandated.

Savage opposes unnecessary government interference in private decision making, and says that this will transfer state government jobs to the private sector, resulting in increased productivity.

"The government should be there to help, but people should not be dependent on it," he said.

Savage believes in increased education to allow for educated decisions. He feels that parents are responsible for their children's education, which is achieved by requiring parental participation.

He also feels that parents should receive tax vouchers or credits applicable to their choice of schools, in hopes of creating competition between schools and increasing the schools' educational standards.

"You will never get better unless you have to pay for what you get," Savage said.

Savage is running against incumbent Phil Keisling, Democrat, Randy Miller, Republican, and Sarah D. Lyons, New Alliance Party. Miller is proposing turning some state functions over to private contractors to reduce costs and increase efficiency. Current Secretary of State Keisling has plans to cut state government waste by eliminating managers and an entire section of his own agency.

OSU research working to modify plant genes

OSU News Service

Ever wondered where field testing is done on "genetically engineered" plant species? These days the OSU Experiment Station near Hermiston is one such site. And many of the precautions taken here could well inspire visions from an old B movie.

"I get quoted in the news media fairly often regarding the 'genetic engineering' of plants," said station superintendent, Gary Reed, "but I try not to use that term because it connotes cloak and dagger stuff. In the industry, we call these plants 'transgenic,'" and everybody understands what that means."

However, precautionary procedures for field testing "transgenic" plants — as spelled out by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — are the stuff science fiction thrives on: locked greenhouses with strict visitor records; a pressurized steamer or autoclave, which totally destroys plant tissue after every analysis; and taste tests where the fruit of the plant can be chewed but not swallowed.

George Clough, a horticulturist at the Hermiston station, is testing a transgenic cherry tomato developed by Agritope of Beaverton, Ore. Agritope scientists have inserted a gene into the tomato that delays ripening on the vine, potentially increasing the shelf life of the fruit.

"One of the reasons Agritope chose this station as a site for field testing is because we have experience with the government controls and regulations that have to be implemented during these kinds of trials," Clough said.

"The EPA procedures are there to protect both researchers and the populace. But, at the same time, the transgenic plant breeding process is really not much different than the normal plant breeding process — except that it takes less time. 'There's no problem if a researcher can cross species to develop new cultivars by pollination but if you use a naturally occurring bacteria to transfer a genetic trait between species, then there are extensive testing procedures that have to be followed.'"

Many transgenic species are created through the use of a naturally occurring agrobacterium that has been known for decades to cause small tumors in corn plants; the agrobacterium inserts genetic material directly into plant cells.

Genetic researchers routinely introduce the genes responsible for specific characteristics into the agrobacterium, which is then used to insert genes into the cells of many species of plants.

However, inserting the gene via the agrobacterium is the easy part of the process — there is no guarantee that the desirable genes will correctly fit into a plant's biochemical pathways and thus produce the desired results. Attempts to alter corn plants, for example, have been unsuccessful.

"When they first began to develop this technology," Clough said, "they said 'let's develop corn plants that fix nitrogen.' One of our big agricultural expenses is nitrogen fertilizer for corn."

"They were able to isolate the genes responsi-

ble for nitrogen fixation in beans, and were able to introduce those genes into the agrobacterium, which then inserted the genes into corn plants. But the transfer had no net effect on the corn plant because the genes didn't turn enzyme production on and off at the right time.

"Successful plant breeding by either transgenic or traditional methods, involves lots of trial and error and lots of luck," said Clough.

Reed, Clough's supervisor at Hermiston, has frequently been in the news during the past two years because of field trials he is conducting that involve a transgenic potato developed by Monsanto Agricultural Company of St. Louis.

Often referred to as the "Bt potato," this genetically altered Russet Burbank contains a naturally occurring bacteria — "Bacillus thuringiensis tenebrionis" — in the green parts of the plant. When one of the worst pests a potato grower can have, the Colorado potato beetle, munches on the leaves of a Bt potato, the insect develops an ulcer, quits eating and starves to death.

Reed, who is two-thirds of the way through three years of Bt potato trials, said that not only have the transgenic plants been effective against Colorado potato beetles, but the plants also seem to promote larger populations of beneficial insects.

"We're not sure why," Reed said, "but all season long the Bt transgenic had dramatically more pest-species predators — or beneficials — than any of the other treatments in the test plots, even more than the Bt foliar spray plot."

"We've just submitted a proposal to study the relationship between these beneficials and the pesticides registered for use on the potato against the beetle and aphids. In effect, the Bt potato has given us a control where we never



Scientist George Clough surrounded by "killer" tomatoes at the Hermiston research station.

Contributed Photos/OSU News Service

had a control before, and it's providing us with a unique research opportunity.

"We're discovering things we had no idea we'd find," Reed said, "and I think that's worthwhile."

On the inside

Timber issues debated

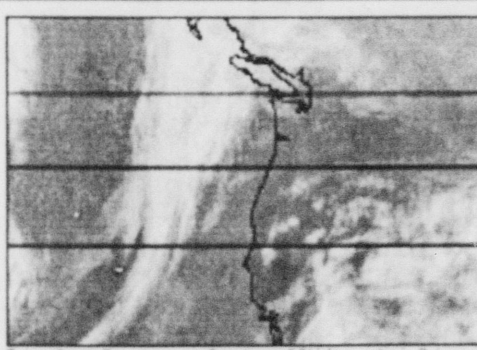
Republican Sen. Bob Packwood and his challenger Les AuCoin debated Monday over log exports, the Endangered Species Act and trickle-down economics. The debate was held in North Bend, a major timber-producing area. See story, page 3.

It's in the hole!

Second-year Oregon State men's golf coach Steve Altman led his team to its first major victory in over 10 years on Tuesday. The team came from 12 shots back to win the Nike Northwest Classic. See story, page 11.

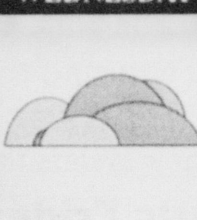


Steve Altman



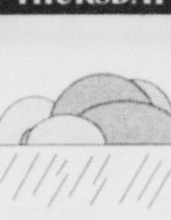
Taken 6 p.m. Tuesday Courtesy: OSU Atmospheric Sciences

WEDNESDAY



High: 56 Low: 44
Winds: SW 10

THURSDAY



High: 54 Low: 42
Winds: NW 10

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II Oct. 26. A 12-speed open-road bicycle was taken from the Sackett Hall bike racks between Oct. 23 and Oct. 26. The bicycle is valued at \$250.

THEFT II Oct. 26. Between 4:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. a Dorado mountain bike was taken from the bicycle racks at Dixon Recreation Center. The bicycle is valued at \$330.

DUII Oct. 27. A subject was stopped at Washington Avenue and Benton Place for an improper turn. The subject, whose blood alcohol content was .11, was transported to jail, cited and released.

DUII Oct. 27. A subject was stopped at 26th Street and Washington Avenue for speeding. The subject was transported to jail, cited and released.

Fire season ends well

Associated Press

BEND — The 1992 wildfire season has ended in Oregon and the level of destruction was much lower than had been feared.

The Oregon Department of Forestry says the state spent an estimated \$16 million to \$17 million controlling forest and range fires, about half of it on the East Evans Creek fire near Rogue River in August.

Federal costs have not been revealed.

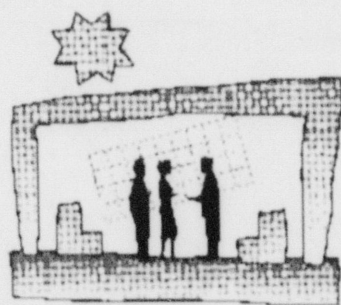
Figures compiled through last week show that wildfires blackened more than 100,000 acres of private, state and federal land in Oregon.

Fires on about 70,000 acres were caused by people, either through arson or accidents.

However, the season, which came to an end last week, could have been much worse because of the extremely dry terrain. Another in a series of mild winters combined with a dry spring sent the fire danger level soaring in Oregon.

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Racial tensions high at U-Mass

College Press Services

There has been no lack of controversy at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst this fall as racial tensions among students resulted in disturbances in dorms, the takeover of a building and a lawsuit filed against the campus newspaper.

"It is fair to say that emotions are running high," said university spokesman Danny Chun. "They are serious incidents."

There were three well-publicized events that have brought national attention to the school. The university has an enrollment of 23,600, of which about 9 percent are minority students. The incidents, to date, are:

- A black residential assistant was attacked by a white man in a dormitory, and the incident later sparked a melee by minority students in the building.

- About 30 students took over the alumni and development building for a week, demanding that the state fund more scholarships for minority females. They also were protesting the Columbus Day celebration held Oct. 12.

- Three minority students sued the independent *Daily Collegian* on charges of discrimination and violation of their civil rights.

The incident with resident assistant Arlens Barosy began Sept. 25 when he asked some people who were drinking in a hallway in Washington Tower to get rid of the alcohol. A white male, who isn't a student, allegedly punched Barosy and ran off. Barosy chased him and got punched again.

On Oct. 3, Barosy found racial graffiti and feces smeared near his room, and five days later, tensions heightened to the point that about 35 students rampaged through the 22-story building, overturning trash cans and pulling bulletin boards off walls.

Two students who had been associated with the suspect agreed to move out of the building "for safety reasons," Chun said. The suspect was found and faces charges of assault and deprivation of civil rights.

"This is an outrage. ... To pull the rug out from under them is very damaging. Their reputation is at stake."

—CHRISTOBAL BONIFAZ, ATTORNEY TO MINORITY STUDENTS

Chancellor Richard O'Brain promised students Oct. 9 that campus security would be increased in the dorm area. His solutions include expanding the university's escort service and re-instituting human relations, social and crisis intervention training for the school's public safety personnel.

"This training must be ongoing, not a one-shot event," he said. "A review of the department protocols for incidents for racial harassment and graffiti is also in order."

Meanwhile, on Oct. 6, about 30 students occupied Memorial Hall, the university's alumni and development building. They were protesting the celebration of Columbus Day, saying they wanted the state government to have an annual teach-in to bolster their argument that Columbus was the instigator of 500 years of genocide and slavery. Additionally, Chun said, the students wanted the state to fund 40 scholarships a

year for minority female students.

The last seven students left the building Oct. 13 with no incident after university employees moved their belongings from the second floor, where they were holed up, to the first floor and eventually out the door.

And finally, the independent *Daily Collegian* was sued by three minority graduate students who claim they were fired because they wrote stories that editors didn't like.

Dan Wetzel, editor in chief of the undergraduate paper, denied he fired Rabi Dutta of India, Hussein Ibish of Lebanon and Madamohan Rao of India. All are doctoral students who put out a biweekly page in the paper on foreign affairs.

Christobal Bonifaz, the trio's attorney, said they were fired in early September. They gave the university an ultimatum that they be rehired by Sept. 21 and have voting power to elect a page editor. He said the university agreed to the demand, but the paper appointed an editor for the page and the students weren't asked to return.

Bonifaz sued in Massachusetts Superior Court on 12 counts, including violation of civil rights. He wants the court to reinstate the students. "This is an outrage. They feel very proud of the product they are producing," he said. "To pull the rug out from under them is very damaging. Their reputation is at stake."

Wetzel said he never fired the students and said the agreement would have broken paper policy on the election of editors who can only be voted in at the beginning of a semester. During a semester, an editor can be appointed, he said. "The charges are false. They asked me to break the rules," he said. "They were never fired from the staff and are still full staff members. Here are three guys in their early 30s suing an undergraduate newspaper with people in their 20s. I hope they move on, if they can."

U of Calif. allows whites-only grant

College Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — A \$513,000 gift to be used as a scholarship grant for white students only has been accepted by a University of California regents committee.

The handwritten will of Marguerite E. Hornbeck allows the university to use proceeds from the sale of property for scholarships benefiting "very poor American Caucasian" students at UC Berkeley.

Jesus Mena, director of public information at Berkeley, said that most students on the campus were appreciative of Hornbeck's gift.

"There are some that were critical, but it was not a reaction that was campus wide. After all, the NAACP and Hispanic Heritage Foundations are set up with race-specific scholarships," Mena said.

Hornbeck was a public school teacher who was orphaned early in her life and worked her way through college. She built a fortune with investments in California real estate.

"This is for very, very poor Caucasians," Mena said. "These scholarships will free up general funds and open opportunities for others. The gift will in no way hinder low-income ethnic students."

Most donated university aid goes to needy students or those with high scholastic achievement, according to university documents. But a substantial amount is restricted by the donors to students with particular characteristics.

On the issues Hopefuls discuss U.S. troop levels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The views of the presidential candidates on the question: What level of U.S. troop strength do you advocate in Europe?

Bush: "With the end of the Cold War and the breakup of the former Soviet Union, I believe we can reduce our troop strength abroad without endangering peace and stability. Therefore, I have called for reducing U.S. troop strength to approximately 150,000 personnel on the European continent by mid-decade."

Clinton: "We can meet our NATO responsibilities with a troop strength of 75,000 to 100,000."

Perot: "We will not withdraw completely from Europe. ... However, we want them to take the lead and bear the lion's share of the burden in providing for their own security." Perot has not offered any hard figures on this topic to date.

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Regional

Sen. hopefuls debate timber issues

Associated Press

NORTH BEND — Republican Sen. Bob Packwood and his challenger Les AuCoin battled for the hearts of timber workers as they clashed over log exports, the Endangered Species Act and 12 years of trickle-down economics.

The debate was held Monday night in a vacant store on Oregon's south coast, where logs grown on private lands have been exported to Asia while mills have closed for lack of timber from public lands tied up in the battle over the spotted owl.

About 500 people attended the second of the candidates' three debates, which was sponsored by *The World* newspaper of Coos Bay. The final debate will be Friday in Bend.

Packwood rebuked AuCoin for saying in their first confrontation that the court rulings that have shut down logging on federal lands in the Northwest weren't based on the Endangered Species Act. Packwood has campaigned to amend the act to make jobs more important than wildlife, even if it means extinction.

Packwood quoted from the ruling in the Audubon Society lawsuit against the Forest Service over the northern spotted owl, saying that the act must be taken into consideration. The injunction barring logging in spotted owl habitat on U.S. Bureau of Land Management Lands was based on the act, Packwood added.

"Suffice it to say, this act is involved now, and is going to be involved more and more and more," Packwood said.

AuCoin replied that Packwood hoped to win re-election at the expense of future jobs by "mining" the forests beyond their ability to regenerate.

"I would rather tell you what you need to hear and risk losing your vote, than what you want to hear to win your vote," the 1st District congressman said.

Packwood bemoaned the possibility that a third of the 355,000 acres replanted after the Tillamook Burn of the 1930s might be set aside for spotted owls just as the timber is reaching maturity.

"We ought to change the natural resources laws so people count as much as bugs and birds," Packwood said.

"Mr. Packwood would rather have you think your future depends on killing the spotted owl," AuCoin replied. "That's ridiculous."

AuCoin charged Packwood had used his seniority and clout to write into the 1986 income tax reforms more than \$20 million in secret tax breaks for "fat cats," including \$5.9 million for a Texas financial services company called Bizcap.

Foresters propose altered species act

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Changes in the Endangered Species Act to help protect private property owners and guard against faulty science are being proposed by the nation's largest group of professional foresters.

But leaders of the Society of American Foresters say they oppose calls for a complete overhaul of the law to save jobs. Decisions on whether to protect a species should continue to be based solely on biological evidence, without regard to economic considerations, they said.

The foresters also said the government should do a better job of managing public forests for the good of entire ecosystems.

In remarks prepared for delivery today to the group's annual convention in Richmond, Va., Society President William Barton said the Endangered Species Act is "one of the most controversial environmental laws — maybe controversial laws, period — in our nation today."

"The headlines discuss the act in terms of the Pacific Northwest, and it is a major issue there," he said, referring to the battle that pits timber interests against the threatened northern spotted owl.

"But it affects forest management in every part of the country — including the Southeast," said Barton of Savannah, Ga., citing the red-cockaded woodpecker and Louisiana black bear.

"The Society of American Foresters believes the act must be changed to protect both the people of the United States and the plants and animals in jeopardy. The Endangered Species Act must take into account human and economic needs, in addition

See SPECIES, page 9

New exhibit at Horner

The Horner Museum will present a watercolor exhibit of the Oregon Trail beginning Sunday.

The event commemorates the sesquicentennial of the opening of the Oregon Trail.

An informal reception to open the exhibit "Thomas Hart on the Oregon Trail," will take place from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. The exhibit will be open through Dec. 23.

It consists of 28 watercolors illustrating the centennial edition of the 1847 Francis Parkman book *The Oregon Trail*.



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News Digest

Associated Press

Corvallis City Council gives Seals at least \$71,000 in severance package

CORVALLIS — Former City Manager Gerald Seals will receive at least \$71,551 in salary and benefits under terms of a severance package approved by the Corvallis City Council Monday.

Seals resigned Friday at the request of the council.

The package assures Seals of three months' salary regardless of whether he finds work elsewhere during the period. He would receive another three-month salary if he is unable to find another permanent, full-time job. The entire six-month package is worth \$100,215.

Prosecutor alleges woman planned to murder husband, flee to Israel

PORTLAND — A prosecutor says a Portland woman planned to flee with her daughter to Israel after killing her estranged husband, former mayoral aide Steven Moskowitz.

But Moskowitz survived after being shot repeatedly in his northwest Portland apartment Oct. 17.

Marcia Moskowitz, 44, pleaded innocent in Multnomah County Circuit Court Monday to attempted murder and assault charges. Judge Philip Abraham set bail at \$300,000.

Oregon City boy charged in hit-and-run death of 12-year-old Lake Oswego girl

OREGON CITY — A 16-year-old boy was charged Monday with the juvenile equivalent of murder and hit-and-run driving in the death of a 12-year-old Lake Oswego girl.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Regan of Clackamas County said he would decide later this week whether to seek to try Andrew John Whitaker of Lake Oswego in adult court.

A juvenile court petition alleges Whitaker purposely ran down Lisa Marie Doell, then drove off.

Pilot Rock man killed after fall from roof of moving 4-wheel-drive truck

PILOT ROCK — A Newberg man died Monday when he tumbled from the top of a moving 4-wheel-drive truck near this northeastern Oregon town.

State police identified the dead man as Timothy Alexander Dwight, 28.

OREGON STUDENT LOBBY CONFERENCE:

Overcoming Campus Apathy for Legislative Action

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Sign-up sheet in Student Activities Center - Snell Hall Starting Wednesday, October 28

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Opinion

Editorial

AuCoin will fight for students, Oregon

A tough decision faces Oregonians on Nov. 3. There are two well-qualified candidates for U.S. Senate; Representative Les AuCoin, Democrat, and incumbent Bob Packwood, Republican.

Both politicians have seniority in their respective branches of Congress, and both have worked hard for Oregon. The *Daily Barometer*, however, is urging you to vote for AuCoin because he will be the better leader for Oregon's future.

All signs are pointing to a Democratic president for 1993, and AuCoin will work with him to bypass the Congress v. White House gridlock that characterized President George Bush's term in office.

More importantly, AuCoin will work to find a compromise on the timber issue. He supports protection of the environment as well as the resumption of sustainable logging.

Packwood's position, on the other hand, is so right-of-center that compromise is impossible. He demands that all timber jobs be saved, a solution that simply is not environmentally or economically sound in the long run.

Packwood has also done some talking out of both sides of his mouth lately on the timber issue. He supports a \$100 million tax incentive to exporters of raw logs from privately owned lands, a measure that costs timber jobs

and tax revenues.

AuCoin also has a good plan for health care reform. He advocates a single-payer system that would cover all Americans and contain rapidly spiraling costs.

Packwood supports a plan that would require employers to cover their employees' health insurance costs. His plan does not address the problem of rising costs, and would not cover all Americans.

Packwood supporters argue that his seniority in the Senate gives him clout that AuCoin would not have. True, but what has Packwood been using his clout for? He was the majority leader of the Finance Committee in 1986 when the Tax Reform Act of 1986 was written and passed. He has been charged with using his clout to write \$20 million in tax breaks for "fat cats" into the reform.

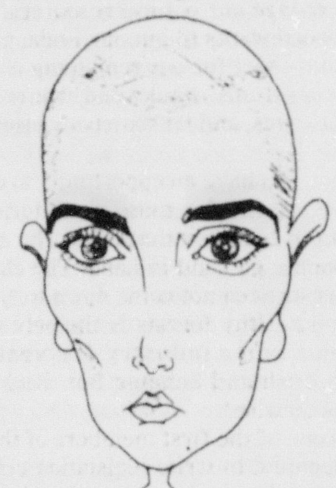
AuCoin works for average Oregonians — he supports a tax cut for middle-income families that Packwood opposes. He also has a strong pro-student voting record; he advocates that Pell Grants be available to all students who need them and an increase in the amount of the award.

The *Daily Barometer* believes Les AuCoin will best represent your interests and the interests of Oregonians in the Senate.

Vote for Les AuCoin on Nov. 3.

The
Sinead O'Connor

Pick-Me-Up Cartoon



Directions: cut along
dotted line and tear
into many, many tiny
little pieces

cut here

R. PUZZETTO INT. BY DAILY BAROMETER

Gnomes pester residence hall denizen Bigotry is not funny; people need to listen

By Joseph Telafici

I suppose you thought it was fun to destroy signs outside the Native American Longhouse at OSU. Maybe it was even more fun to kick over garbage cans inside the Longhouse. Or perhaps you were merely a cheering spectator. Maybe you just couldn't take your white man's guilt anymore. I hope you had a good time. I hope it made you feel better. Because you made a lot of people sad, fearful and outraged with your actions, and you gave this white man another cause for shame.

I know, the alcohol made you do it. As someone who's had

Op-Ed

more than his share, I know that only the ugly truth comes out when you drink. One doesn't suddenly develop prejudices when drunk. Racism doesn't come in a bottle; it comes from parents, teachers, friends, institutions, politicians.

Or maybe you just think find the words "Teach the truth" and "Respect" offensive. Maybe you prefer lies and disrespect. Maybe you just can't stand to see garbage cans in an upright position. We all have our pet peeves.

Oh, and of course there's your Native American great-great-grandfather. I'm sure he'd approve. And if you do have Native blood, does that fact bother you? Does it make you hate yourself? Do you try to ignore it, except when it makes for a convenient excuse for childish and racist acts?

And if you don't have Native blood, are you proud of the way this country has treated Native Americans, and in fact, anyone with dark skin? Do you point out slavery, genocide, lying and thievery as examples of just and proper behavior? Or do those actions only occur when you're the victim. Does it

See TELAFICI, page 6

Jeffrey Foster

"Hide," one of them shrilled and we all jumped behind the couch. A second later they threw me out, reminding me I didn't have to hide.

I opened the door to find my friend Tom there, looking at me nervously. It might have been the wild look on my face. Or it might have been the ax handle in my hand.

"Everything OK, Feef?" he asked.

"Yep, what's up?" It turned out he had a big problem. As he sat fidgeting in my recliner, he told me about these little, human-like creatures he'd been seeing in his room.

"Did they look like this?" I asked as I grabbed a gnome and held him up for Tom to see. The little guy was polite enough to stop squirming long enough to doff his hat at Tom. I then dropped him back behind the couch.

"YES! Exactly like that. But what are they?" he asked.

"Gnomes," I replied. I went on to explain that gnomes were magical creatures that live to harass mankind. They are the ones that hide your things when you need them. They are responsible for cars breaking down for no apparent reason, computers losing the file containing your thesis paper and for those sudden, unexplained wedgies in large crowds.

Gnomes generally live in the dark corners of your house: the closets and under the beds. So when you were a kid and told your parents there was something under the bed, you were right all along. You also find them in kitchens, I explained. Tom looked at

me quizzically at that point.

"C'mon," I said, "You've heard of a gnome on the range."

My first actual meeting with a gnome was a couple of years ago. My textbooks and completed homework were constantly turning up missing. But since I've never been what you call a student I really didn't care. Which really frustrated them.

Finally, late one night while I was lying on my couch, staring at the ceiling wondering what Michelangelo would have done with it, I saw one of them. His face looked wise as he slowly walked over to me, using a wooden ruler for a staff. He stopped next to the couch and shared a knowing look with me as he sagely nodded his head, in acknowledgement of my unspoken question, "Is this real?"

Then he reached up with the ruler and ... hit me on the forehead as hard as he could! "Tag," he cried as he ran off, "you're it!"

That pretty much sums up my relationship with the gnomes since then. We are constantly pulling practical jokes on each other. But sometimes someone else will earn their ire. One time the gnomes gave me some money to buy them a box of chocolate cherries (they love them), and another resident informed me that "real" men didn't eat chocolate cherries. The gnomes got so mad they stole all his clothes and replaced them with women's clothes.

It takes a big man to wear a dress — it takes an even bigger man to laugh at him.

At this point, Tom got up and began backing toward the door. "I think I've been seeing things because I've been working too hard, and I think you need therapy. There's no such things as gnomes," he stated.

Just then one of the gnomes stepped out from behind a pile of books on my desk, reached over and gave Tom a massive wedgie! Tom's eyes bugged out as he spun around to find out who did that to him. When he didn't see anyone (the gnome was already back in hiding) he dashed out of my room.

I should have warned him. Gnomes hate it when people try to deny their existence.

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

Informed school kids grill ex-president on current issues

Thomas Jefferson said every generation has a right to choose for itself the form of government it believes will promote its own happiness, and that's true, but never before has a generation become engaged in the choosing process quite so early, or needed to.

Linda Ellerbee

Have you noticed how much kids know about this election? Have you heard the variety of their thoughts on the matter? Recently I worked on a television show about the presidency for kids age 8-14. The idea of the program was simple. We would tell kids about the three men who were running for the office and a dozen kids would put questions to a man who'd already had the job, former President Gerald Ford. We would, we said to one another, keep everything very, very elementary. These were, after all, children.

Then we went out to schools and parks and talked to some.

Amazing. Maybe they weren't sophisticated, politically, but they were involved, and knew much more than I'd expected. They knew who

was running, if not why. Most had opinions about the candidates, and if many of those opinions came straight from their parents, certainly not all of them did.

They had thoughts about the process — they said it was important to vote — and a great number of them had caught on the, uh, tone of too much of this campaign. I remember being asked why candidates talked nasty about one another. I remember hearing six or seven kids chanting, over and over, "Read my lips! No new taxes!" then breaking out in derisive giggles.

But most of all they wanted to talk about issues. When we asked what questions they had for former President Ford, they said they wanted to know what he'd do, if he were running, about the economy. They wanted to know what he thought could be done for homeless people and whether the planet was going to be spoiled by the time they grew up. They wanted to know how child abuse might be stopped. And they were angry, many of them, when I explained that those might not be appropriate questions, since former President Ford was definitely not running.

Clearly, what they really wanted was a chance to question Bush, Clinton and Perot, and

they saw nothing odd in that, nor did they wimp out when the cameras were rolling and 12 of them were knee to knee (and face to face) with Gerald Ford, who once was president of the United States. The first question, from an 11-year-old boy: "What's it feel like to hold the fate of the nation in your hands?"

They asked Ford if you had to be smart to be president. They asked if you had to be rich. They wanted to know if he'd gotten good grades in school and if he'd been popular. (He told them about running for class president in a three-way race and coming in third.) They asked how it felt when people said unkind things about you in newspapers and on television. They asked him if presidents ever really cared about kid's issues.

They asked him why kids couldn't vote.

I don't know about you, but I was impressed. When I was their age, I had neither the information nor the interest so many kids today seem to have. While preparing for our program, we'd learned that this election had been an on-going topic in school for almost all of the kids we talked to — many had or would participate in mock presidential elections — and most had been talking about these things at home as well.

Should this sadden us? Should we worry about loss of innocence? Should we be concerned about our children becoming political cynics before they're even old enough to vote?

I don't think so. I believe that in the end, given the realities of the world they face, this early engagement in democracy cannot be anything but good. Perhaps necessary. Former President Ford seemed to agree, and I couldn't help but feel a little sorry for the man when the 12-year-old girl, who'd come to talk issues and would not be deterred under any circumstances, insisted Gerald Ford tell her, please, just exactly where he stood on a woman's right to choose.

And so it goes.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Linda Ellerbee, nationally syndicated columnist.

The Daily Barometer

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Letters

Endorsement for AuCoin

To the Editor:

During the last 12 years, the Reagan-Bush-Packwood philosophies have damaged the environment and endangered jobs. Like Reagan and Bush, 24-year incumbent Senator Bob Packwood claims the only way to make America's economy strong again is to ravage our natural resources. In the name of jobs, Bob Packwood wants to gut our Endangered Species Act. And he has no respect for our remaining ancient forests and important ecosystems. Packwood wants to mine the forests, harvest the votes, and let somebody else worry about tomorrow.

On Nov. 3, Oregonians have an opportunity to choose a U.S. Senator who doesn't settle for those short-term, simplistic answers. Les AuCoin believes that a healthy environment and a healthy economy go hand in hand. The choice in managing Oregon's forests need not come down to "jobs v. owls," in fact, maintaining healthy forests is the only way to guarantee jobs in the timber industry for years to come. President George Bush and Senator Bob Packwood would have you believe otherwise.

Les AuCoin was one of the first members of the Northwest Congressional delegation to write legislation creating a system of old growth forest preserves, based on the most up-to-date scientific information on water quality and bio-diversity. He has always insisted that any comprehensive legislation to deal with the Northwest timber crisis focus on all the values of our forests: wildlife, clean water, fish habitat, recreation, and timber jobs.

AuCoin has been endorsed by the Oregon League of Conservation Voters, the National League of Conservation Voters and The Sierra Club. If we want to have a healthy environment in the future, I believe Les AuCoin merits our endorsement on Nov. 3.

Bonnie Gibbs

Senior in exercise sport science

Pro-choice doesn't promote

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the "Pro-choice spills blood" letter-to-the-editor printed October 13th in the Barometer. I'd just like to point out that whereas 'pro-life' can be interpreted as 'anti-choice,' 'pro-choice' is NOT interchangeable with 'anti-life'. The pro-choice agenda is not to promote abortion, but rather to leave the choice to the individual. This is because we know that there is no law so all-encompassing that it can take into account every aspect of an individual's life and environment which influences that individual's choices. Where I understand the importance placed on the life of an unborn child vs. the life of the individual, compromise dictated under the law is not an acceptable proxy for an individual's responsibility and right to choose for herself.

For example, compromises have already been made in some pro-life states limiting abortion to select cases such as rape. This seems a simple and acceptable 'compromise' unless one bothers to examine the facts, and think about their implications. Look at the court system and its treatment of rape victims. Then look at the statistics. Look at how many rapes go unreported because of pressures the INDIVIDUAL must face. What are the ramifications of having to 'prove' a rape actually occurred? Another compromise has been obligatory parental notification. This 'compromise' turns its eyes from victims of incest.

If you want fewer people to choose abortion, use of slander, force, phrases such as "God hates..." and insufficient legal action are not the correct moves. You do not change lifestyles by enfranchising individuals to law. Lifestyles change through empowerment. If you truly want to save lives, then fight for MORE choices, not fewer.

Fight for more available day care facilities, and for better health care. Work in your community so that prospective unwed mothers will know they have support — both financial as well as emotional.

Someday (I hope) a woman will no longer have to face this choice in her life as a compromise between her own future and the future of her unborn child. Someday she will be able to look forward to two healthy futures.

Someday her choices will be easier.

Laura E. Rahfuse

Senior in economics and pre-engineering

Appalled at flag-hanging

To the Editor:

I, along with millions of fellow Canadians was appalled to see the Canadian flag flown upside down during the ceremonies prior to game two of the World Series in Atlanta. This is just another example of American ignorance and arrogance on full display in front of the world. Although officials quickly issued an apology "to the people of Canada and to all baseball fans for the unintentional improper display of the Canadian flag," the damage has been done.

It is commonly believed by citizens of the United States that there is no difference between our two countries and that Canadians would be just as well off joining the union and pledging allegiance under the stars and stripes. Nothing could be farther from the truth. While we as Canadians are in the unique situation of sharing the world's longest undefended border with the United States, we are different and are no less patriotic. Canadians are proud of their flag and it hurt to see the maple leaf upside down, but it could have been worse. How many times have we seen the U.S. flag

being burned in protest?

I along with many other Canadians and baseball fans around the world accept Major League Baseball's apology and sincerely hope that Americans will make a conscious effort in the future to recognize their proper place in the new world order.

Brian Roth

Master of Science, forest science

Hatred breeding in Ore.

To the Editor:

Recently there have been letters in this forum accusing lesbian, gay, and bisexual people of "whinning," grabbing media attention over Measure 9, and being menacing and militant. An examination of history shows that gay activists do not launch offensive rights campaigns, but rather *defensive* efforts as a response to blatant persecution. This was true with the Stonewall riots of 1969 (the inception of the gay rights movement in our country), and it is true today with the struggle against Measure Nine.

There has also been concern that if homosexual people are granted minority status then businesses and state agencies will require quotas. This simply is not true. Since there is no way to *prove* that one is homosexual, trying to establish quotas is impossible. The real issue is whether we can safely claim our orientation or must keep it closeted.

Measure Nine is an attempt to breed hatred and fear of lesbian, gay, and bisexual people, at the same time adding a discriminatory and unjust amendment to Oregon's constitution. Oppose prejudice. Vote NO on 9.

Amy Millward

Sophomore in Forestry

Apology for racial incident

To the Editor:

First, I would like to apologize for the slow reaction to the incidents that occurred at the Native American Longhouse. And second I would like to apologize for what happened.

However, I was not involved in the incident, nor was my fraternity. Some may ask, "why the hell are you writing then?" The answer is that I am concerned with how Greeks are portrayed (don't get me wrong, I care about other people as well). I truly believe that Greeks do not advocate or condone racism on this campus and this was an isolated incident of stupidity. Yet something must be done if people are walking in fear of whites. The stupidity needs to stop.

Zach Phillips

Junior in liberal arts

President Delta Chi Fraternity

Benny needs a new body

To the Editor:

I know that it's homecoming time, but let's face it. Benny is 40 and he is showing his age. It's obvious that he is having a mid-life crisis. Other schools have mascots like the Trojans, Tigers, Bears and Huskies, but so what. Just because we have a Beaver doesn't mean that he can't be tough and look tough instead of looking wimpy. How about making Benny's chest as big as his belly or his butt. The cartoon character is good for the children but it doesn't do anything for the football or basketball games. I mean how about a make over. Give him muscular arms and sharpen his teeth. Have him squint his eyes and let his ears fold back like an animal waiting to strike. How about some big sharp claws that Beavers are supposed to have. But of everything, that 40-year old beanie has to go. He should reshape himself and become Benito the Bad Butt Beaver. He needs to change for the better and drop the overweight, "cute and fluffy" look. I don't want to be mean, but Benny needs to come out of his shell and start looking like he's ready to start fighting in the trenches.

Scott Madziarczyk

Senior in history

Ideas about Christianity

To the Editor:

The Christian God is all-powerful, all-knowing, all-good, and an infinite torturer. Infinite torture is infinite evil, infinite immorality, and infinite cruelty for its own sake. The attributes of the Christian God are mutually exclusive. Therefore, it is known with certainty that there is no Christian God.

Infinite torture is an infinitely bad moral example, rather than a perfect moral example. The infinite torture of even one human being — let alone billions — would be an infinite crime against humanity. If infinite torture is perfectly right, then there is nothing left to be wrong. A person who considers infinite torture to be perfectly right does not know the difference between right (kind) and wrong (unkind) and does not value human life. Such people can commit holocausts and think that what they are doing is right.

Christianity is necessarily false, infinitely evil, infinitely immoral, and infinitely cruel.

What would I replace religion with? Humanism.

Paul Keller

Corvallis resident

Rhetorical question arises

To the Editor:

I do not wish to take issue with the thrust of last Thursday's editorial. Administration should make cuts too, but you ask a rhetorical question that can not be allowed to stand.

You asked, "Aren't students the reason schools exist?" Not so! Students are important. However, schools exist so that we, the taxpaying public, can enjoy an educated electorate. How else can taxing me to pay much of the costs of OSU be justified?

Students need to remember that taxpayers pay a major part of their expenses.

P.M. deLaubenfels

Corvallis resident

Traffic rules need obeying

To the Editor:

A couple of years ago, the Barometer printed several letters to the editor, dealing with bikes versus pedestrians on campus. The problem was that bikers were complaining about pedestrians walking in the road, and pedestrians were complaining about bikers riding on sidewalks and not obeying general traffic rules. This year, I live off campus, and I often ride my bike to campus, although I choose to walk sometimes, as well.

I have encountered both of the problems mentioned above, and frankly, I'm tired of the rudeness from both sides. Bikers, there are several rules that apply to you, not the least of which is regarding stop signs. Stop signs mean to stop. This traffic rule applies to both motorized vehicles and bikes. Also, the M.U. Quad is a designated "bicycle walk zone". This means to get off your bike and walk it through the Quad. If you are too lazy to get off your bike, then go around the Quad.

Pedestrians, try to stay to one side of the road if you must walk in it. I realize that the sidewalks are narrow, and there are a lot of people on campus trying to get from one class to another. If everyone stays to one side of the road (like their own right), then it will leave the middle of the road open for bikers.

The problems will not go away overnight, but if people follow these suggestions, as well as obey traffic rules and use common sense, getting to class will be a lot easier for everyone.

Tamra Whitsett

Senior in political science

Measure 9 is ignorant

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written by Jeff Winkler, printed in the Tuesday, October 13 issue of the Barometer with regard to Measure 9. I would like to disagree with Mr. Winkler on two points. First, the Average American *does* care about this issue, as does the average Oregonian. Second, homosexuality *does not* disgust most of us, even those of us who are heterosexual. I'm not surprised to see many letters to the editor in the Gazette-Times in favor of Measure 9. The paper serves our whole community. I am surprised however, to find such letters in the Barometer. An institution of higher education is supposed to allow for open discussion and to allow individuals to become more aware and more tolerant of the differences among us. An education is supposed to provide you with the tools to make an educated decision regarding issues such as this one.

A significant amount of the population is homosexual. A significant amount of your classmates and/or professors may be homosexual. A significant amount of the people you encounter daily may be homosexual. These are individuals that you respect as people. They may be your friends or members of your family. Homosexuals do not "choose" to be homosexual as the OCA would like you to believe nor do they convert to heterosexuality. They may be forced to appear heterosexual, remaining "in the closet" because of fear of rejection as a result of bigoted, prejudiced attitudes such as those exhibited by the OCA and their supporters.

To avoid referring to homosexuality as perverse or abnormal, educators may avoid discussing homosexuality or answering students' questions. Many adolescents and young adults need help and guidance in understanding their sexuality, especially if they are homosexual. Educators and counselors will be "gagged," prohibited from helping these students adjust.

Sex is something you do. It is a behavior. Sexuality, as in *homosexuality* or *heterosexuality*, is something that you are. It encompasses your whole being. You don't have to be homosexual to understand homosexuality. Ignorance breeds contempt. Please have a clear understanding of the ramifications of Measure 9 and realize the actions that will result from its passing. This is not an issue of morality or even politics. This is an issue of humanity. Mr. Winkler, if you want to read your morning paper without reading about homosexuality and the prejudice homosexuals experience, I suggest you stick to the classifieds. It's the only part of the paper that isn't "news."

Kathleen Greaves

Graduate Student in human development and family studies

Music

THE SMITHS
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FEATURING: THIS CHARMING MAN
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Letters

Students condemn

To the Editor:

We the students of Women's Studies 415/515X abhor the recent violent behavior exhibited at the Longhouse. We view the verbal assault on Native American Students and the defacing of the Longhouse as an intolerable act.

As students on OSU's Campus we extend our support and offer ourselves as allies in overcoming racism. Working together we will move towards a multicultural society where cultural diversity is valued and respected.

Respectfully yours the students of Women's Studies 415/515X.

Kristi Johnson
Junior in microbiology

wants to create a civilian research agency so that we can reinvest our funding and energy into research and development of new and emerging technologies.

Les is working to open our markets abroad, and supports tough negotiations with our trading partners to get them to import American products. Unlike Packwood, Les believes the Mexican Trade Agreement will exploit low wages and lax environmental laws.

With every fifth child in this country living in poverty, Les believes in a surtax on millionaires to enable us to full fund Head Start and fight childhood hunger.

Todd Foster
Senior in political science

Exhibit shows truth

To the Editor:

"Anne Frank in the World," an exhibit on the life and times of this courageous young woman the world has come to know well, is now being presented through November 9th at the United Methodist Church on NW 18th and Jefferson in Portland.

The exhibit covers the rise of fascism in Germany in unforgettable photos and memorabilia of the time as well as pictures of Anne, her family and friends. No matter how much we are reminded of the holocaust, its ghastly images always shock us anew with their brutality and hatred. How could they? How could they? They did.

In one section of the exhibit, there is a poster which shows the various groups targeted under Hitler to be exterminated. Triangles of various colors were used to sort out the undesirables, or if you will, in current parlance, "the abnormal, perverse, unnatural." The groups included Jews, Jehovah's Witnesses, various religious and political dissidents of The Third Reich, Gypsies, and homosexuals.

The Frank exhibit is instructive; it should give us pause as we contemplate Measure 9 in Oregon. Anne Frank's all too brief life is a living testament to love and acceptance — whoever we are. Anne asks us to look honestly into our own hearts as we weigh the fate of one group of citizens among us.

Craig Machado
English Language Institute

Endorsing AuCoin

To the Editor:

Thanks to Reagan-Bush economic policies, the college class of 1992 graduated into the bleakest job market in recent history. In Oregon 25,000 jobs were lost in the past year, and nationwide, 167,000 jobs were cut in August alone. Clearly trickle-down economics doesn't work.

The U.S. Senate race offers Oregonians an opportunity for economic change. Twenty-four year incumbent Bob Packwood co-authored and supported Reaganomics philosophy. Les AuCoin believes in making the economy work for working people again. He believes trickle-down economics is Robin Hood in reverse. And it's got to stop.

Les AuCoin fought against trickle-down economics 81% of the time. Bob Packwood supported those economic policies 75 percent of the time. Les AuCoin believes we should cut 60 percent of the Cold War military budget by the year 2000, freeing up \$1.1 trillion to invest in education, job creation, and deficit reduction. Packwood refuses to cut Star Wars and consistently votes to build a multi-billion dollar space station.

Les AuCoin supports a tax cut for middle income families, Packwood opposes it. Les supports redirecting those cuts in defense dollars toward infrastructure improvement, putting Americans back to work, and reshaping our nation's ability to compete. Les also

TELAFICI, from page 4

we've killed and oppressed in the name of manifest destiny, capitalism, God and democracy?

Are you even aware how much of this country's wealth was stolen, and indeed, is being stolen, from Native Americans, Africans and African-Americans, Arabs, Indonesians, Guatemalans, El Salvadorans, Brazilians and other indigenous people everywhere? The fact is, that not only was this land, and all its resources, stolen, via force or deception, from Native peoples, but that much of today's wealth in America is obtained from oppressed people, in the form of imported labor (often under abysmal conditions), mineral and ecological resources at well below market value, and the export of weapons, unsafe chemicals and pollution. And Americans have the arrogance to think that they got so wealthy by dint of hard work and superior intelligence.

I'm Italian-American, so perhaps I have more "right" to be angry at the put-down of Columbus and Columbus Day than anyone. But many Americans, of all races, tend to display the same kind of medieval, tribal, paternalistic, divisive bravado that's plagued humanity for centuries. In a world that's

becoming more crowded, in a time when resources are becoming scarcer and when weapons are becoming more destructive, this kind of thinking is beginning to threaten our survival. Fears of Malthusian scarcity have led to a selfish, greedy, "don't-touch-mine" attitude, instead of a more useful ethic or self-restraint and basic human compassion.

Unless we come together as a single people, more united by our similarities as human beings than separated by our differences, unless we recognize the interconnectedness of all life on this increasingly small planet, unless we learn to help each other instead of hinder each other, we doom ourselves and our children to a "nasty, short and brutish" life of dog-eat-dog paranoia, back-stabbing, fear and loathing.

So next time, if you can't do or say anything nice to somebody, don't do anything at all. Or you could try talking to the people who offend you. Try to imagine yourself in their shoes. You may just find out that they're just as human as you are.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Joseph Telafici, a graduate student in botany and plant pathology.



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International

Israeli tanks gather Tues. in zone at Lebanon border

Associated Press

TYRE, Lebanon — Israel amassed tanks along its border with Lebanon on Tuesday while Israeli warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks by Muslim guerrillas that killed six Israelis.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and 35 wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks under way in Washington.

Israel sent nine Merkava tanks into its buffer zone in south Lebanon Tuesday night, according to security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Israeli army spokeswoman said "a lot" of tanks are being amassed at Israel's northern border, but refused to give numbers. She said reinforcements were being deployed in the zone but did not specify if that meant troops, tanks or both.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed responsibility for a bombing Sunday in the Israeli buffer zone that touched off the latest round of violence. The blast killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded five.

A guerrilla rocket killed a 14-year-old in northern Israel before dawn Tuesday.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues in its attempts to attack," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after the rocket attack.

Later, Rabin chastised an Israeli newspaper for quoting him as ordering the army "to wipe out Hezbollah."

"I have never said that we can eliminate totally a terrorist organization," he said in remarks

to the Foreign Press Association.

"Try to imagine that Hezbollah will start to believe that this is what I said. It could create a misunderstanding," Rabin said.

Coupled with a wave of Palestinian attacks on Jews in the Israeli-occupied territories, the fighting in Lebanon is arousing Israeli public opinion and hampering Rabin's efforts to prepare his people to make concessions in return for peace with the Arabs.

Iranian-backed Hezbollah, which said it was mobilizing its 3,500 hardcore fighters, clamored Tuesday for Lebanon to withdraw from the talks.

The Beirut government, which is supported by Syria, ignored the demand but said it would lodge a complaint with the U.N. Security Council over the "ferocious Israeli aggressions."

Security sources said the Israeli tanks that crossed into the buffer zone took up positions around the village of Markaba. It faces Majdal Salm, which Israeli radio said was where Shiite guerrillas fired the latest Katyusha rocket volleys on northern Israel.

The sources said they feared the tank reinforcements could herald an Israeli ground thrust outside the security zone.

Israeli troops already patrol the buffer zone, which Israel set up in 1985 to guard against guerrilla attacks on northern towns.

Timur Goksel, a spokesman for the U.N. monitoring force in southern Lebanon, said U.N. observers had not detected any unusual military moves.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of Israel's northern forces, said at a news conference that Israeli tanks had not moved north of the security zone. He refused to discuss whether more tanks were sent into the zone.

Canadians unite in rejecting measure to alter constitution

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday. East and west, French and English came together — not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen for them by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders. As expected, voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," reformed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation and recognized the rights of Indians and Inuit to govern themselves.

But while Canadians combined to vote the measure down 54.4 percent to 42.4 percent, they had widely varying reasons. Canada was left no closer to a consensus on dealing with the cultural and regional differences that have been straining the federation for years.

Separatists in Quebec were cheered, hoping the results would rejuvenate their independence campaign and give them a boost in provincial elections that must be held by 1994. However, the province's rejection did not translate into support for independence, because many opponents of secession also voted "no."

The reform package originally was designed to meet Quebec's complaints about threats to its cultural identity in a predominantly English-speaking nation. But it gradually was expanded to meet demands for giving more power to less populous provinces and aboriginal peoples.

Pollsters predicted Tuesday that Mulroney, the deal's chief salesman, would be the biggest loser and might soon be forced from office. With an anemic economy that has 1.5 million Canadians out of work, Mulroney is Canada's most unpopular prime minister since pollsters began tracking such sentiments.

A downhearted Mulroney, who must call national elections by November 1993, said early Tuesday that he would turn the government's attention away from constitutional wrangling and toward the economy.

Pollster Angus Reid said that 10 days before the vote, he found that Mulroney managed to persuade twice as many people to vote against the accord as for it.

"The Mulroney factor was enormous," Alexa McDonough, leader of the New Democrat party in Nova Scotia, told Canadian Broadcasting Corp. "People reacted badly to the scare-mongering and the hard sell."

"The 'Yes' campaign was a marketing disaster, and a lot of people are going to blame the prime minister for that," Michael Adams, head of the Environics firm, told the Toronto Star.

Editorial

Associated Press

Ukrainian parliament approves Premier Kuchma's choice of ministers

KIEV, Ukraine — The Ukrainian parliament overwhelmingly approved Premier Leonid Kuchma's choice of ministers Tuesday.

Kuchma promised his new, coalition-style government will fight corruption and launch economic reform.

The Cabinet introduces a team of six new vice prime ministers, including four from the reformist Rukh and New Ukraine movements. A Rukh economist, Victor Pinzenik, will be in charge of the economy.

Five former Communist Party apparatchiks have been excluded from the Cabinet, fulfilling a Rukh demand. Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko and Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov kept their posts.

Rebels seeking independence for region in southern Senegal kill 30 in attack

DAKAR, Senegal — Rebels seeking independence for the southern Casamance region killed 30 people in an attack on a fishing village in a popular tourist area around Cape Skirring, government sources said Tuesday.

The sources' account could not immediately be independently verified.

The Movement of Democratic Forces of Casamance began campaigning for separation from Senegal in the early 1980s. Several hundred people have been killed in sporadic fighting.

The government signed a cease-fire with the rebels in 1991, and MDFC members were given an amnesty.

Flash floods hit southern provinces of Thailand; no damage, injuries reported

BANGKOK, Thailand — Flash floods hit southern provinces Tuesday after a depression in the Gulf of Thailand caused heavy rains, the government weather bureau said. But no damage or injuries were immediately reported.

Government agencies have issued a tropical storm warning for all southern provinces, and fishermen have been warned against going to sea for two days, the Bangkok Post said.

It said more than 1,200 villagers of Dornsak district in Surat Thani province, 330 miles southwest of Bangkok, were evacuated to safe areas after floodwaters up to six feet deep surged through some areas.

Italian composer Menotti is appointed artistic director of the Rome Opera

ROME — Italian composer Giancarlo Menotti has been appointed artistic director of the Rome Opera, the opera's board of directors said Tuesday.

He had already planned to direct the house's opening production this season, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," in December.

Menotti, founder of the Spoleto Festival in that Umbrian town and its U.S. counterpart in Charleston, S.C., had said he would direct no more operas except his own after staging Wagner's "Parsifal" in 1987 at the Italian festival.

Menotti in the spring will also direct a revival of his work "The Counsel," and planned to direct Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" in Catania, Italy, in February.

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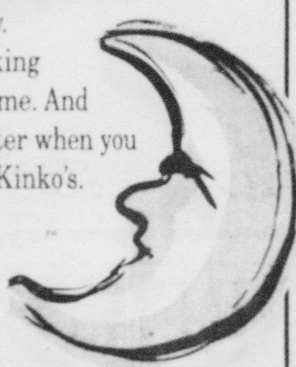
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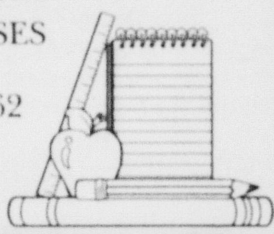
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National**Bush: Perot claim of tricks 'crazy'**

Associated Press

A week before Election Day, President Bush expressed confidence that a last-minute "sea change" among voters will carry him past Bill Clinton to a second term in the White House. He embraced today's indication of economic growth and said, "If you think I'm happy, you're right."

Clinton ended his eighth and final bus tour and was campaigning in Georgia and Florida, two Southern battleground states. The Democrat stayed out of the duel between Bush and Ross Perot who has alleged — without proof — that Republicans had plotted dirty tricks to disrupt his independent campaign.

Bush was in Des Moines, Iowa, where he began his day with an interview on NBC's "Today" show. Perot has no public events on his schedule.

The president said the allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt the wedding of Perot's daughter was "crazy" and that he found Perot's willingness to spend tens of millions of dollars of his personal fortune on campaign ads to be "a little bizarre."

Bush has been pummeled by Perot and Clinton on his economic record as president and so was anxious in a morning television interview to spotlight the 2.7 percent increase in the nation's economic growth.

Bush told NBC that he knows many Americans feel things "haven't gone too great on the economy" and that there is an impulse "to take it out on George Bush." He said he was confident voters would recognize signs of improvement as well as

his accomplishments in foreign policy.

"They're going to sit down in the voting booth and they're going to compare the individual candidates," Bush said.

"But look, there's an underpinning here of encouragement and then they're going to say, look, who do we really trust to do this job?" Bush said.

Bush, with campaign overseer James A. Baker III in tow, continued his non-stop dash to the finish line.

In two new tracking polls, Clinton's lead over Bush widened slightly to 11 points.

Clinton led 44-33 in ABC's poll of likely voters and 42-31 in the Cable News Network-USA Today poll. In ABC's poll, Perot rose two points to 19 percent. That poll was conducted from Friday to Sunday, before his first campaign rallies on Sunday. Perot was also at 19 percent in the CNN-USA Today poll, down one point.

Despite numbers that were glum for the Republicans, Vice President Dan Quayle was on television early today with some optimistic forecasts. "We have a lock on Texas ... and Florida, too," he said on CBS.

Bush's travels today were taking him through three states where Clinton is ahead in the polls. Kentucky, with eight electoral votes, and Ohio, with 21, were in Bush's column in 1988. The Democrats took Iowa, with seven electoral votes, last time.

The president used a friendly audience of hardware dealers in Denver on Monday to attempt for the first time to spell out how he would put his economic agenda into practice, and to sharpen the focus on philosophical differences with Clinton.

News Digest

Associated Press

3 bombs explode in Oklahoma early Tues.; damages gov't offices, schoolroom

ENID, Okla. — Federal agents were called to investigate three bombs that exploded early Tuesday in Enid and Stillwater, causing damage to government offices and a schoolroom but no injuries.

Authorities said they did not know if the three bombings were related. No one had claimed responsibility for setting the devices.

The first bomb exploded in the parking lot of the Garfield County Election Board office in Enid, said Police Capt. Jim Hood.

About five hours later, an explosion occurred at the Oklahoma State Employment Security Commission office in Enid. Someone broke the front door and threw the explosive into the building, causing heavy damage, Hood said.

Amtrak changes name of only daily between Newport News, Va., and NYC

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Amtrak has changed the name of its only daily passenger service between Newport News and New York because of two derailments this year.

The Amtrak Colonial on Sunday became the Old Dominion, and the weekend Old Dominion train became the Tidewater.

Amtrak spokesman Howard Robertson said there had been no decrease in ridership since the accidents. The names were changed, he said, "just in case, to try to avoid anybody detouring from our trains for that reason."

Dozens of Colonial passengers were injured in the April 29 and Aug. 12 derailments, both in Newport News.

Homosexual Air Force ROTC student in Maine is dismissed from program

ORONO, Maine — A University of Maine student who informed his Air Force ROTC commanders about his homosexuality was dismissed from the program Tuesday.

Neal Snow, a senior psychology major from Sebago, said he did not reveal his homosexuality last month to challenge the military's ban on gays.

"I decided being true to myself and educating other people was more important than a career in the military," Snow said.

University of Maine spokesman John Diamond said the school would lobby against the Defense Department policy barring homosexuals.

The Faculty Senate plans to consider a resolution Wednesday calling for the university to disassociate itself from the ROTC program if the ban on homosexuals is not dropped by 1994.

Texas health official says shortage of TB skin tests won't hasten spread of disease

DALLAS — A recent shortage of tuberculosis skin tests in Texas should not exacerbate the spread of the disease, a state health official said Tuesday.

"There's no correlation," said John Bybee, director of the Department of Health's TB elimination division. "I don't think it's very significant at this point."

Some local health departments, including Dallas, reportedly ran out of the tests three weeks ago.

Bybee said the shortage was caused by an Italian company's inability to supply the tests it had contracted to provide.

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Analysts: Economy to make weak recovery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Whoever is president next year, the U.S. economy will perform a little better, but the pickup will look good only because it is coming after a recession and the weakest recovery on record, analysts said Tuesday.

In forecasts guaranteed to keep a presidential candidate and his economic advisers up at night, various economists said they were predicting that unemployment will remain stuck at worrisome levels throughout 1993 and that the country will remain vulnerable to an economic shock coming from overseas.

"We will see an improvement next year, but it will still be only a half-speed recovery," said David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. "But that's still better than the quarter-speed recovery we have been having."

Private economists took a decidedly more downbeat view than the Bush administration of Tuesday's report showing that the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, expanded at an annual rate of 2.7 percent from July through September.

Republicans hailed the GDP growth, the fourth best of the Bush presidency, as clear evidence that the economy was shaking off its lethargy and poised for better days ahead.

Private economists, while conceding that the third quarter did look better than they had been forecasting, said the current quarter would very likely weaken again as worried consumers cut spending. They noted a second report Tuesday showing that consumer confidence fell for a fourth consecutive month in October, not a good sign for consumer spending on big-ticket items such as cars.

But economists said they believe 1993 will look better than any year since 1988.

Wyss said he was looking for the overall economy to grow 2.8 percent next year, compared to the 1.7 percent GDP growth expected for all of 1992. In the recession year of 1991, the economy contracted by 1.2 percent.

However, analysts noted that even a growth rate of 2.8 percent would be only half of the normal 6 percent GDP increase turned in as an economy is pulling out of recession.

Bush signs JFK bill to release documents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Tuesday requiring government agencies, including the FBI and CIA, to release secret material on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Amid a furious campaign schedule, Bush penned the so-called JFK bill into law in Paducah, Ky.

"I sign this bill in the hope that it will assist in healing the wounds inflicted on our nation almost three decades ago," Bush said in a statement issued after the signing. He expressed concerns that the law may erode his constitutional authority to control executive branch secrets. But he said, "I fully support the goals of this legislation."

The law sets down the guidelines for Congress, executive branch agencies and government research centers such as the National Archives and presidential libraries, to release a mountain of still-classified material on the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination. The material ranges from top secret intelligence reports to news clippings and tax returns.

Documents that agencies refused to release would be reviewed by a five-member commission appointed by the president. The commission would have the power to make public the disputed materials. In the case of executive branch documents, the president could overrule the commission and withhold documents, but only by showing that "grave harm" would result by their release.

One exception written into the law is the file of photos and X-rays taken during the autopsy of Kennedy. The material would remain confidential and access would be controlled by the Kennedy family.

Bush complained that the law lacks specific language allowing him to withhold documents from public view if they concern executive branch deliberations and law enforcement methods.

SPECIES, from page 3

to biological ones," he said.

Meanwhile, the National Association of Home Builders — another advocate of amending the law — scheduled a panel discussion on endangered species Tuesday during its 18th annual media seminar in Washington, D.C.

That timber-dependent group adopted a resolution this spring calling for the government to compensate land owners whose property values decline as a result of wildlife protection.

Several critics in Congress want to rewrite the act so that economic effects are considered before a species is listed as threatened or endangered and granted protection under the law.

Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., a U.S. Senate candidate, introduced a bill earlier this year that would require economic analysis at the same time a study is conducted to determine whether a species should be listed.

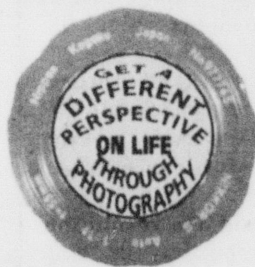
His proposed analysis would not affect the listing decision, only subsequent strategies to protect the species. But his bill also would give the government the option of doing nothing to help listed species survive should the endeavor prove too costly.

The foresters' group, which was founded in 1900 and has about 18,000 members, rejected some of the more radical changes after assigning a task force to review the law a year ago.

But while formal listing of a species would continue to be based solely on scientific data under the foresters' proposal, the group urges a number of changes in the handling of efforts to rebuild a troubled species' population.

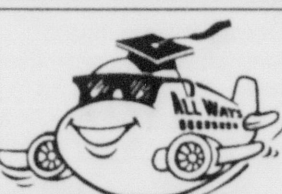
The proposed changes, designed in part to ease the economic impacts on private landowners, include compensation for those who "cede control of their lands" to help preserve threatened or endangered species.

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DUNC

Witches get bum rap

Associated Press

STARKS, Maine — Fred Griffith thought it was just another
college blind date, but his companion turned out to be a witch.

Now, 15 years later, so is he.

Unlike the stereotypical image of a wart-nosed hag, witches
such as Griffith, a state employee, don't stand out in a crowd.

They work regular jobs and lead what most would consider nor-
mal lives — except during a full moon.

"We're trying to get rid of the stereotypes," said Leigh
Griffith, 37, who married Fred and taught him "wicca" — the
religion of witches.

As for other stereotypes: The Griffiths aren't devil worshipers,
they don't wear pointed hats and they don't own black cats.

But they do hold candlelight rituals at their home.

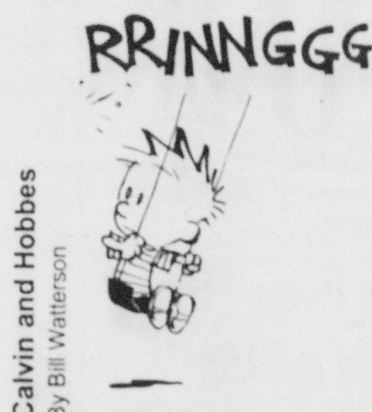
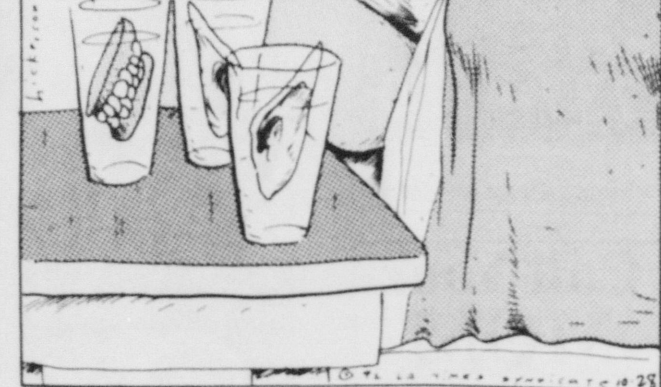
Wicca, patterned on early pagan religions, is founded on a rever-
ence for the Earth and its inhabitants.

"We think the term 'good witch' is redundant. The basic tenet
of our faith is as long as you're harming none, you can do what
you want," Leigh Griffith said.

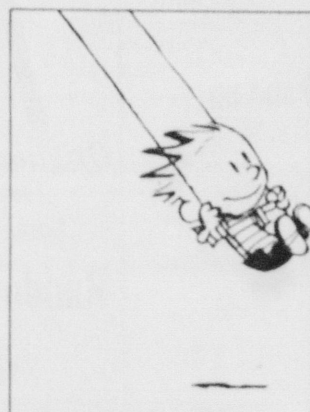
It's not uncommon for neighbors to hear chants at night as the
Griffiths teach their religion to a small coven. Often there is
burning of incense, chanting and sometimes dancing as they
summon the Earth's energy.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



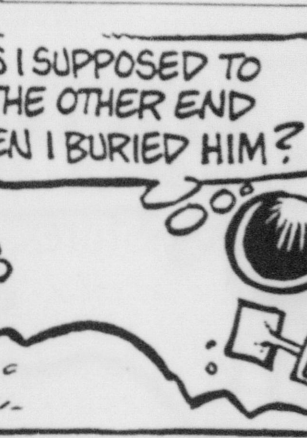
Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm
By Mike Peters



Sports

Beavers come back in final round, win by 1 shot

OSU makes up for ugly 2nd round by posting an even-par final round

SCOTT A. OLSON

of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State men's golf team shocked the field Tuesday at Trysting Tree Golf Club by making up 12 strokes in the final round to win the Nike Northwest Classic by one stroke over second-place Pacific.

The Beavers led the tournament by three strokes after the first round on Monday, but lost 15 strokes in the second round Monday afternoon.

OSU hadn't won a tournament this important in over 10 years.

"They came out today and they just played awesome," OSU head coach Steve Altman said. "They knew what they had to do and they responded to the challenge. They were down and they had a chance to reprove themselves and they did it, they answered the call."

"It's their home course and they should play well and when you have a bad round like that you can get real down and leave and mope about it, and it can carry through to the next day," Altman said. "But I think it was a motivating factor for them to play well today because they shot themselves out of it in the second round."

Anthony Kang led the team on Tuesday by firing a three-under par 69. Birk Nelson, who started the day three-over after the first nine, rallied on the backside to card an even-par 72.

"I wasn't playing that bad, just a couple of bad breaks on the front," Nelson said. "On the back I birdied 11, 12 and 15 and 16. And I bogeyed the last hole."

Kang, who shot a second-round 78, said he really wanted to come out and play well to make up for the score. He did so by making four birdies and just one bogey for his three-under 69.

After the second round, OSU sat 12 shots back behind Boise State. BSU carded a 293 and a 287 on Monday for a total of 580. OSU shot 290 and then 302 to fall back at 592. But it was BSU that fell back on Tuesday with a 303; compared to the Beaver's final round 288, it was a 15 stroke turnaround.

"Last night I know they were just totally disgusted with the way they played the second round and I knew they were going to play well," Altman said. "We had a talk after we played and I think it got everybody fired up."

Pacific, which had individual winner Brian Wear, ended up coming in second place overall one stroke back of the Beavers. Wear posted a three-round total of 209, or 7-under par.



The Oregon State men's golf team rallied to win the Nike Northwest Classic Tuesday. Members of the team from left to right are: Coach Steve Altman, Kevin LaMair, Birk Nelson, Chris Thurman, Marty James and Anthony Kang.

OSU's top finisher was Nelson who tied for fourth place overall with a one-over total of 217. Kang tied for seventh place firing a 4-over 220. Kevin LaMair finished at five-over par 221 for 10th place and Chris Thurman posted a six-over 222, good for a 12th place tie. Marty James tied for 35th place with a 229.

OSU's Jeff Johnson, who played as an individual because he lost a qualifying playoff, began the tournament by shooting a four-under 68.

"I didn't qualify for the trip. We (himself and Thurman) tied

in qualifying and then we played off and I lost by one," Johnson said.

Johnson's initial good fortune didn't last though and he shot a third-round 77. Even with the final-round 5-over par score, Johnson collected sixth place individually with a 218 total.

Casey Winters and Aaron Baker also played as individuals for the Beavers. Winters tied for 27th shooting 227 and Baker tied for 35th with a 229.

The Beavers will head south at the end of the week for the UCLA Pioneer Classic in Palm Springs, Calif. on Nov. 1-2.

Volleyball team ends losing streak by beating Portland

By KURT KUDLICKA

of the Daily Barometer

The OSU volleyball team got back on the winning track Tuesday night with an impressive 3-1 non-league victory over the University of Portland in Portland.

The victory broke the Beavers' seven-match losing streak and brought OSU's season record back to an even 11-11. The match began in much the same fashion as the last time the two teams met, back on Sept. 29 in Corvallis.

The Beavers once again came out cold against the Pilots, dropping the first game 14-16. OSU collected only 13 kills in the game compared to Portland's 18 and hit only .148 for the game. Slowly, the young Beaver squad began to come alive, and pulled away to win the second game 15-10, despite five team errors.

OSU finally began to wear down the Pilots towards the end of the third game. The Beavers raised their hitting percentage in game three to .224, which helped to put away Portland 15-9.

The fourth and final game was all Beavers. OSU jumped out to an early lead and cruised to a 15-4 win. It was Oregon State's first victory since their Sept. 29 meeting with the Pilots.

OSU was without the services of sophomore Shelly Smith for the match. She was resting an injured ankle and is expected to play in Friday's match against the University of Oregon.

Senior's Christy Stoeckel and Leslie Preiss led the Beavers' attack with 17 kills, 23 digs and six block assists, and 12 kills and 20 digs.

Freshman Roberta Durovic played well and

added 10 kills and a team-high 26 digs. Freshman Emily Irwin and sophomore Michelle Buckner shared the setting time. Irwin finished with 24 assists to Buckner's 23. Sophomore middle blocker Tanya Lifa helped the cause with eight kills, but it was her defense that was the key. Lifa collected two solo blocks and 13 block assists for the match.

Next up for the Beavers is a Civil War rematch with the Ducks Friday Night in Gill Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The match will be televised on Prime Ticket television on a delayed basis.

Blazers fight back late Denver surge to win 105-104

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers' latest exhibition victory was no thing of beauty.

"We have to play better than that," coach Rick Adelman said after the Blazers escaped with a 105-104 victory over the Denver Nuggets Monday night.

Matt Fish sank a free throw with 29 seconds to provide the winning margin.

Cliff Robinson scored 16 and Kevin Duckworth added 15 as the Blazers built a 13-point lead midway through the fourth quarter.

But Adelman said the lead should have been much bigger.

"If we had played the way we were supposed to play with our main guys, we would have had a big lead and wouldn't have had to worry about it," he said.

Portland, 4-1 in the pre-season, used a lineup of rookies and free agents as Denver (1-2) rallied in the game's final minutes.

"I wasn't going to bring our starters back," Adelman said. "I was going to go with those who were in the game rather than risk bringing any of our starters back."

Marcus Liberty led the Nuggets with 19. LaPhonso Ellis added 16 and Dikembe Mutombo 13. Robert Pack, traded by the Blazers to Denver last week, scored 7 points.

Liberty and Ellis led the comeback in the fourth, then Bryant Stith tied the score at 103-103 with a corner jumper with 45 seconds to play, capping a 20-8 Denver run.

Marcus Kennedy's free throw with 31 seconds to play gave Portland a 104-103 lead, then Robert Werdann tied it by making one of two from the line a second later before Fish hit the winning shot.

Liberty had a chance to win the game for Denver with two seconds left but his 12 foot jumper bounced away.

Tracy Murray added 14 points for the Blazers but left the game late in the fourth quarter with a bruised right foot.

The Blazers led 81-70 after three quarters.

Portland played without Clyde Drexler, Buck Williams and Dave Johnson because of injuries.

The game was the last preseason contest at home for the Blazers, who play Charlotte in Las Vegas on Friday.

Don Baylor will manage Rockies

Associated Press

DENVER — Don Baylor, long considered a top candidate to run a team but bypassed twice last year, became the fourth minority manager in the major leagues when he was hired Tuesday by the expansion Colorado Rockies.

Baylor, 42, played for six American League teams in a 19-year career as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter, playing in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. He had a .260 career average,

338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 times. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1979, when he hit 36 homers, drove in 139 runs and scored 120 runs for the California Angels.

Team officials introduced Baylor, 42, during a news conference when he was given uniform No. 25.

Baylor joins Cito Gaston of Toronto, Hal McRae of Kansas City and Felipe Alou of Montreal on the list of minority managers.

La Russa named Manager of Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tony La Russa, who led Oakland to its fourth AL West title in five years, won his third American League Manager of the Year award on Tuesday.

La Russa, who kept the team in contention during the first half of the year despite injuries to key players, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a 5-3-1 basis.

"I'm definitely thrilled," La Russa said dur-

ing a telephone conference call from Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was involved in the A's instructional league.

"It's not something you expect when the season starts. I think I understand the significance of the award. You don't take it personal. It's an award that the team generates and the organization is responsible for and if ever that was true, it was true in 1992."

Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds.

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Sad Seahawks match their worst start; post 1-7 record at NFL's halfway point

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Halfway through what could be their worst season, the Seattle Seahawks are having almost as much trouble scoring touchdowns as winning games.

In going 1-7 in the first half of their schedule, the Seahawks scored just five touchdowns and an NFL-worst 53 points. They've been shut out twice.

Their 1-7 beginning matches the club's worst start — when the 1976 expansion Seahawks went 2-12.

"Sometimes, you're overmatched," Coach Tom Flores said. "But you still try to win."

The Seahawks knew they would be hard pressed to match last season's 7-9 record under Coach Chuck Knox. But their lack of talent has been compounded by injuries and a pair of trades for veterans Keith Millard and Rueben Mayes. The trades turned out to be disasters.

During the first half, the Seahawks placed 14 players on injured reserve, including top quarterbacks Kelly Stouffer and Dan McGwire and top receiver Brian Blades.

Starting linebacker Terry Wooden underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee this week. The Seahawks said Tuesday that he, too, will go on injured reserve.

The Seahawks got only two players from the 1992 draft: first-rounder Ray Roberts and third-rounder Bob Spitzulski. In the first eight games, Roberts was ineffective as Seattle's starting left tackle in an offensive line that gave up 32 sacks. Spitzulski suffered a shoulder injury.

The Seahawks traded their second-round pick in April's draft for Millard and their fourth-round choice for Mayes. They wound up releasing Millard. Once a dominant NFL pass rusher, Millard retired after being signed and playing briefly with the Green Bay Packers.

Mayes, a one-time running back star for New Orleans, was a

forgotten man in the first half of the season. He gained just 16 yards on 13 carries.

When the first half ended with a 23-10 loss to the New York Giants on the road last Sunday, the team's quarterback was Stan Gelbaugh, signed as a Plan B free agent during the off-season.

The Seahawks have a bye this week. They will take a five-game losing streak into the second half of the season when they meet the Washington Redskins Nov. 8 in the Kingdome.

After the Redskins will be games against the Raiders Nov. 15 in Los Angeles, Kansas City on Nov. 22 in Seattle, Denver on Nov. 30 in Seattle, Dec. 6 at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia on Dec. 13 in Seattle, Dec. 20 at Denver and San Diego on Dec. 27 in Seattle.

It's likely the Seahawks will be underdogs in their remaining eight contests.

Seattle's chances of winning a second game received another blow this week when it lost Wooden.

Wooden, the team's second-leading tackler in a splendid defense led by 300-pound defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, had a piece of cartilage removed from his right knee. It's the same knee that Wooden severely injured during his rookie pro season in 1990.

During the second half, the Seahawks are expected to get back Stouffer, Blades, cornerback James Jefferson and guard Andy Heck. That should be some help.

Flores, president and general manager of the Seahawks in the three previous seasons, became the coach as well when owner Ken Behring elected not to give Knox a contract extension.

Flores hoped to bring entertainment in the form of a high-powered passing attack featuring long bombs from Stouffer and McGwire.

Braves aren't sure whether to protect Deion

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz won't say whether he'll make a lucrative offer to Deion Sanders to keep him off the football field during baseball season.

But Schuerholz said Monday he does want to talk to Sanders' lawyer about the two-sport star's future with the Braves.

"I want to find out where they stand in regard to how they view their place in our organization. And I will share where we

stand," Schuerholz said.

The Braves want Sanders, who hit .500 in the World Series, to give up playing two sports simultaneously. Sanders is an outfielder with the Braves and a cornerback with the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL.

Sanders' lawyer, Eugene Parker, was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, his secretary said.

Schuerholz must make a decision on what to do about Sanders within the next 15 days. By then the Braves must have their 15-player protected list for the expansion draft.

English retires; takes NBPA job

Associated Press

DENVER — Alex English, the Denver Nuggets' career scoring leader, announced his retirement as an active player on Tuesday and said he would take a position with the National Basketball Players Association.

English, who played with the Nuggets for 10 seasons, was traded to Dallas in 1990 and played in Italy last season.

As director of player programs and services for the NBPA, English will be

responsible for the implementation of rookie orientation, career planning, an AIDS-HIV information and education program and drug education programs. He will also be the liaison to the National Retiree Basketball Players Association.

"Joining the administration of the NBPA seems a natural extension of my basketball career," English said. "In my new position I will continue to be part of the game which has been so important to me all my life."

English holds Nuggets

records for points (21,645), games (837), minutes (29,893), baskets (8,953) and assists (3,679), ranks second in free throws made (4,428) and third in rebounds (4,686).

English ranks fourth in NBA history in field goals (10,659) and seventh in points (25,613) and games (1,193). He represented the Nuggets in the all-star game from 1982 through 1989.

The Nuggets will retire English's No. 2 jersey during a game this season, the Nuggets said.

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