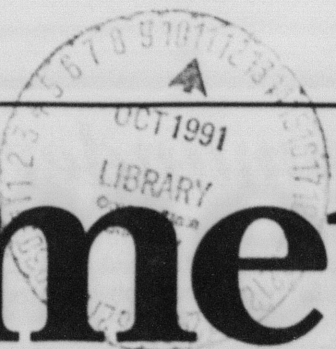


**Weather**

Morning overcast, with clearing skies. High near 70, low near 55. No chance of rain.

**The Daily Barometer**

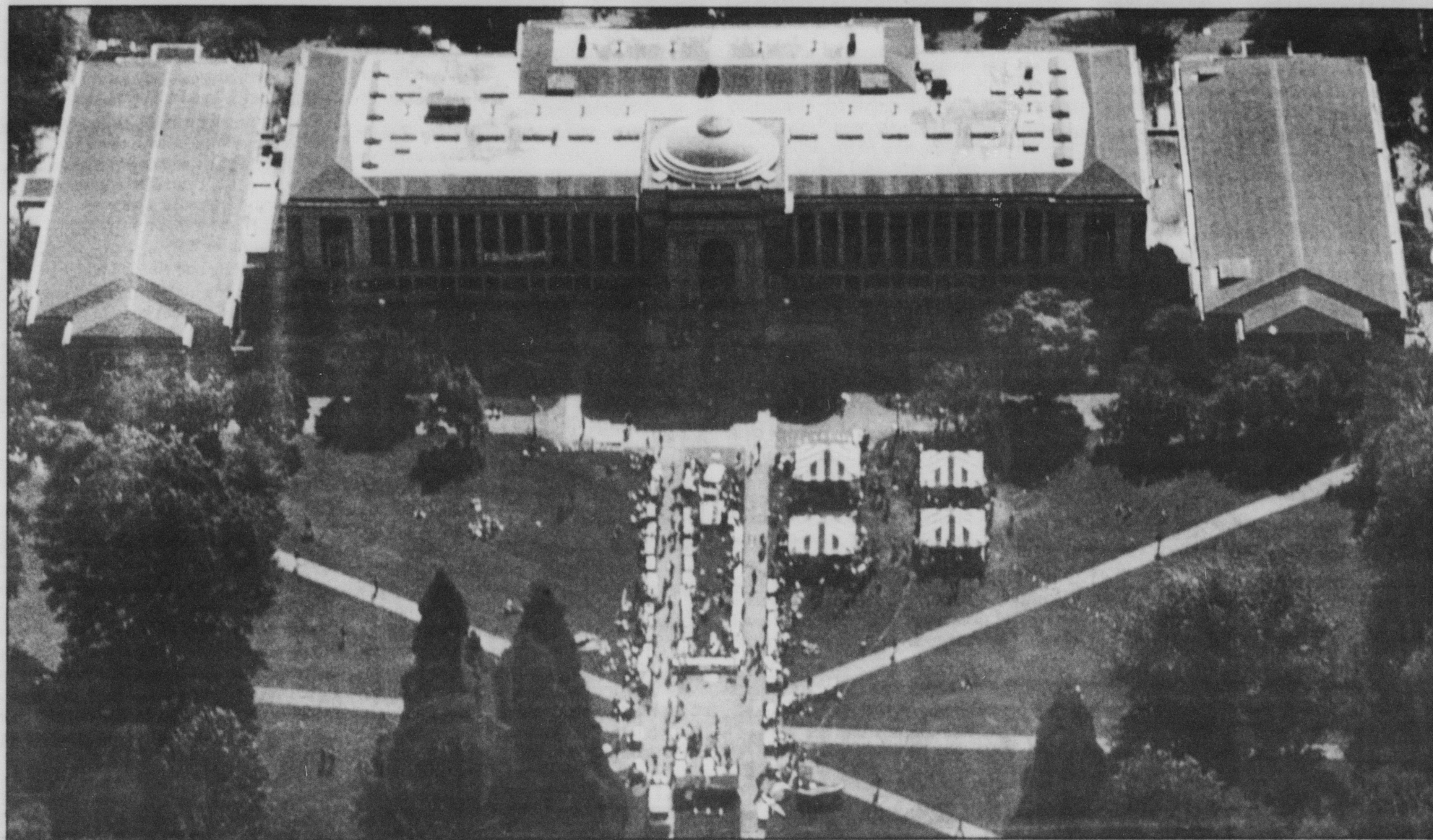


**Wednesday**

**October 9, 1991**

Vol. LXXVI No. 18  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

*Where's Waldo?*



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

A bird's-eye view of the MU Quad yesterday during Campus Fest, which is sponsored by the OSU Bookstore. The event gives various companies and corporations a chance to show off their products. This picture was taken from an airplane 1,400 feet in the air.

**Byrne: Forget gloom and doom and get to work**

By DOUG SCHORZMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

The following text is the last half of an Oct. 4 interview with OSU President John Byrne.

**Baro:** Why the rash of construction this year? It seemed as if we had gone quite awhile since the last major construction project on campus. Why so many now?

**JB:** Well, that's not necessarily true — your basic observation is correct, though. You see, there have been a lot of buildings being built that you didn't see.

**Baro:** Could you explain that?

**JB:** Well, take the Marine Science Center (in Newport) has undergone a terrific explosion. The one that is most pertinent to us is the new library down there, which we dedicated a year ago. So you're looking back two or three years when it was under construction. There have been a number of smaller buildings — research-type buildings — built on or around the periphery of campus. There have been a number of laboratories that have been added to buildings on campus.

**Baro:** But there's a difference there. Those are all extension and support buildings. Here we have main-plant buildings, like the new Ag. Science building.

**JB:** Well, I consider those main plant, too. I don't know how far back you want to look. The electrical engineering building (ECE) broke ground in '85 or something like that. Buildings of that magnitude take two or three years — that was a big one.

And then there was that stuff at the coast (the Marine Science Center library).

But you're right, in that there have been more buildings under construction in the last year or two than I think there have been in any other comparable time in the history of the university.

**Baro:** OK, because building on that level takes so long from the initial planning stages, what was the thought process in '85 or '86 that said, "Hey, we need this and this and this"?

**JB:** Well first you have to understand the funding process. They're each funded differently. The Ag and Life Science building was one or two biennia ago. The governor didn't think there would be any construction. He thought that he might be able to pull off something that was politically popular. The Ag and Life Science building at that time was not our No. 1 priority for state funding. But because it looked like it would be politically popular, we pulled it to the top of the list. It's called expedience, I suppose.

**Baro:** So what you're saying is, you take what you can get under the powers-that-be.

**JB:** You bet.

**Baro:** OK, so what can we get from the powers-that-be right now?

**JB:** Well, right now, nothing — from the state, anyway. But another major building that was completed is the Family Studies Center. Now that building was something that the folks in Home Economics wanted very badly — so badly that they were willing to mount a major fundraising campaign. So that building has been built entirely with private gifts. So that's separate — that's not coming out of the state.

**Baro:** So what about the library expansion project?

**JB:** Well, the funding model for that was to include a significant match from private gifts. So we're going ahead and trying to raise those private gifts so we can go to the Legislature

See BYRNED, page 2

**Corvallis puts off anti-hate legislation**

By DAVID SOKOLOWSKI  
of the Daily Barometer

The Corvallis Human Services Committee will wait to recommend new anti-hate legislation to the City Council until residents' concerns are addressed and Council members' questions are answered.

However, Committee Chairman David Kliever wants to make sure all points are covered before the committee recommends the legislation to the City Council.

"Something of this great importance needs serious effort," Kliever said. "We're just trying to do good without doing harm."

The legislation is made up of four parts; the harassment, discrimination, vehicle impoundment and specified crime ordinances combined. These ordinances include guidelines for defining harassment and discrimination, creating a Human Relations Committee, and fines and punishments for violators.

The legislation was created to deal with hate crimes in Corvallis and to help people deal with harassment and discrimination problems, Kliever said. The Human Relations Commission can hopefully become a mediator and help monitor the events in Corvallis.

"I'm interested in having the commission's role clearly

defined and expanded," he said.

One concern of Corvallis residents is the partial exemption of OSU from punishments set up in the legislation, said Richard Rodeman, city attorney. The law for punishing lodging facilities and employers for discrimination excludes state agencies, such as OSU.

However, this does not exempt people employed by OSU, only buildings and organizations, and OSU is only exempt from the harassment ordinance in sexual-orientation cases, Rodeman said.

"Of course, in public places like Parker Stadium, there is no distinction and the ordinance applies," he said.

Also, discrimination is permitted in University Housing, to a certain extent, Rodeman said — normal age or sex restrictions apply to residence hall housing. Problems arise when someone won't be admitted to any housing on campus.

Other concerns are being voiced from religious and landlord groups, in addition to concerns about unconstitutionality, money and powers of the commission, Kliever said.

"I'm concerned about the freedom of speech restrictions that this legislation creates," Kliever said. "It involves OSU and Corvallis, and it needs to be clarified."

Kliever said people are expressing their concerns about the

See ORD91, page 2

**Inside**

**Farewell Lt. Griffith**

Lt. Terry Griffith, the head of the Oregon State Police on campus, will be leaving for Bend. Griffith has been at OSU for almost two years and will be missed by members of the campus community and the OSP. **Story, page 2.**

**Commons' prices on the rise**

If you haven't noticed yet, the prices for food at the MU Commons have increased substantially this year. Richard Turnbull, the assistant director of University Foodservices, said the increases were due to inflation. **Story, page 3.**

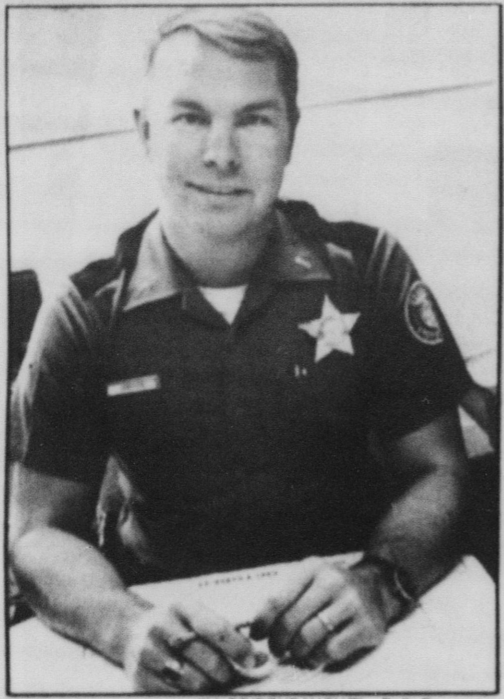


# Campus OSP commander leaves for sunnier places

By SCOTT A. OLSON  
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State Police on campus will soon lose a valuable member of their police squad.

Lt. Terry Griffith, who was recently promoted from sergeant, will leave the campus security program for a job in Bend. Griffith came to Oregon State University 22 months ago and has been in charge of the State Police on campus. Since that time the campus area has gone from being a semi-dangerous place to one of proven safety.



Lt. Terry Griffith will be leaving for Bend.

"I think they've (OSP at OSU) been extremely successful," Griffith said. "I think the overall job that's been accomplished here has been a real positive one."

"He's been instrumental in the beginning phases," said co-worker Sgt. Brad Smith. "He was the first supervisor assigned here by the OSP. With his expertise, it's come a long way."

Griffith will now move on to Bend to be in charge of the Regional Dispatch Center in the area, a promotion that brings with it many challenges.

"Here I'm in charge of the members working out of this office. Over there I'll be in charge of people responsible for dispatching central and eastern Oregon." The RDC, which is something new to the department, needs some refinement, said Griffith. "It's a big area, I anticipate a good challenge."

"Number-wise I have 10 people here under my command and over there I'll have 22."

The promotion, along with a pay raise, will give Griffith some satisfaction in reaching a plateau, moving him one step closer to his long-term goal of becoming a captain in charge of personal services.

"I have a lot of mixed emotions about leaving," Griffith said. "There's a lot of programs that we've begun that I won't be here to see through."

The biggest program may be one that Griffith himself co-wrote with Donella Lucero called Operation Safe University. The project is made up of nine different programs designed to, in five years, make the university one of the five safest in the United States.

A replacement for Griffith has not been found yet as a process of promotions is occurring presently. Sgt. Brad Smith will remain in charge with another sergeant

arriving by January.

Griffith said he would miss the university assignment and wanted to thank everyone for accepting the OSP on campus. With everyone's support the area is now a lot quieter

## BYRNED, from page 1

next time and say, "Hey look, four years ago you told us this was what was going to happen and you gave us planning money, and we've done our part."

Well, we won't say it exactly like that — it'll be a little more gracious. But we will do our part for the library expansion. It really is our highest priority right now.

**Baro:** In the past, you've said one of your goals is to "computerize" the campus. How are you doing?

**JB:** Well, we're moving. We're chasing a constantly increasing target. You know, the problem is, you don't just take something off the shelf and plug it right in — as anybody who registered this year knows.

We've had problems — you have problems anytime you're putting major systems together. But those problems disappear. We had problems several years ago when we put in a local-area network, and not everybody is on that yet. But now, it's becoming routine. I mean, the first thing I do in the morning is flip on the computer and see what messages are there for me.

Who knows, five years from now, we might be able to say to everybody who registers, "Here's your computer for the next four years." It's being tried at a lot of places now.

**Baro:** OK, while we're talking about it, how about Banner? If you want to talk about the biggest morale problem on campus now — faculty and students — it's got to be the downtime on the Banner system. Could you talk about it from your standpoint?

**JB:** Well, it's frustrating. I don't know much about the technical end of it, but I do know that we just spent \$250,000, according to Ed Coate (vice president for finance and adminis-

## ORD91, from page 1

ordinances and the powers of the commission. "They say: 'Your motives are good, but there are problems,'" he said.

The harassment ordinance authorizes the commission to make "investigations and public hearings on any racial, religious, and ethnic ... tensions, prejudice, intolerance, bigotry and disorder..." The commission members would be nominated by the mayor, Kliewer said.

He also said three parts of the legislation (harassment, vehicle impoundment and specified crime) have been refined satisfactorily and only the discrimination ordinance needs more work. The amendments will be made by

than it has been in previous years, he said.

"You have to look towards the future and not toward the past," said Griffith. "It'll be interesting. It'll be a challenge."

tration) to bring it up to speed the other night after we'd suffered with it for a few days.

But I'm equally convinced that these are problems that are solvable, and when they are solved one thing we'll lose is the social event we call registration. Registration won't be a big problem or hassle.

Really, though, there's no question it's a problem now. I go downstairs and see those lines and think, "Good Lord, this is terrible." But it's not the type of thing you can just wave a wand and make it go away.

**Baro:** So here it is — it's the beginning of a new year. There are mile-long lines at the Admin. Building and a whole bunch of gloom and doom on the budget scene. What do you want to tell the student body in general right now?

**JB:** Well I think the gloom and doom thing is overplayed. I think we ought to forget about that and get on with the job. We're here, we know what resources we've got, we know we can improve and we want to continue to improve.

Students are a part of that. And I tell students every chance I get that we're going to be different a year, two years, five years from now because of the students. A university is a dynamic place — it's not a place like a supermarket, where you go and you take off the shelf what's there. You come and you give something.

You know, if you're here for a bachelor's degree, you're here for five or six years, probably. During that period of time you're going to shape the institution. It may not be readily apparent, but you're going to change something.

Rodeman as he interprets the council's concerns.

"We've got a very good pattern of communication with the people of Corvallis," Rodeman said. "I'll take the different influences (of the city) and embody them into the law."

Rodeman said he's presently changing the fourth version of the harassment ordinance because of the council's concerns, which he'll present to the Human Services Committee on Oct. 14 for review and possible recommendation.

"People want this (legislation), but they want it done carefully," Kliewer said.

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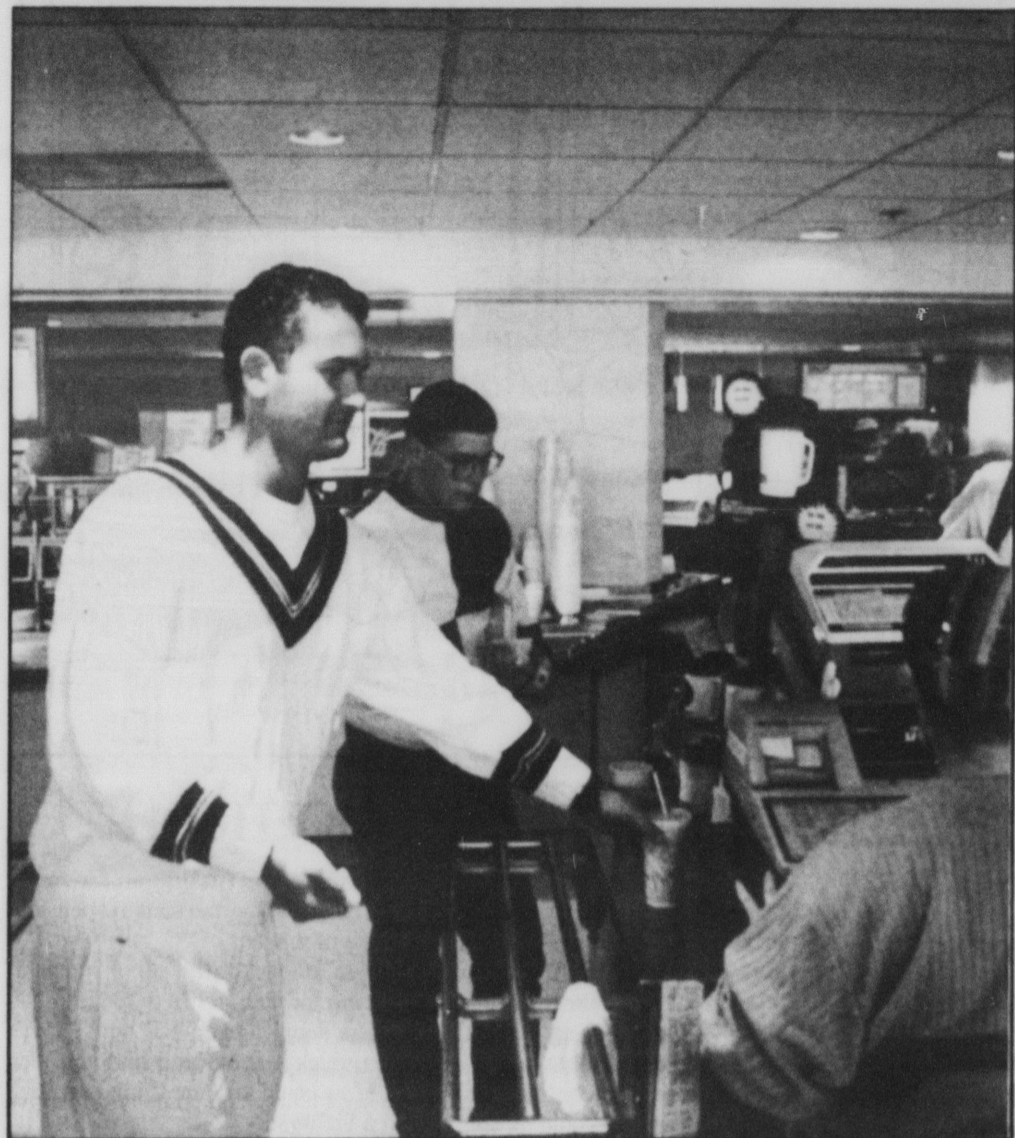
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*Inflation blamed for increase*

# University Foodservices boosts commons prices



John Donnerberg/The Daily Barometer

Hani Obeid, senior in marketing, purchases a soft drink in the MU Commons. Students may notice an increase in food prices in the commons this year.

By KURT KUDLICKA  
of the Daily Barometer

This year students returned to higher prices at University Foodservices outlets for the second straight year.

"Our costs have really skyrocketed this year. But we've tried to hold the costs to a real minimum," said Richard Turnbull, assistant director of University Foodservices.

For example, to buy an apple, turkey sandwich and a 16 oz. soft drink in the commons last year a student paid \$3.50. This year, a comparable meal costs \$4.

"Historically we have taken a price increase once a year, it's generally in late summer or early fall," said Murray Stopherd, director of University Foodservices.

"We'll do everything in our power to make sure we won't have to raise prices in the commons again this year," he said. "But there are no guarantees with cash operations."

Prices were not raised across the board in the commons. Some items might have been raised only a few percentage points to reflect the fact that their prices didn't go up much, Stopherd said.

"But once we've set the board rate for the dining hall meal plans, we won't raise those prices," he said.

University Foodservices receives no outside support from student activities fees or the state general fund and must generate its own revenue in order to operate. Inflation has made it more expensive to do business this year than it was last year, Turnbull said.

"The price increase is caused by three main factors," Turnbull said. "The increased labor costs, the costs of staff benefits and the cost

of food itself have been an inflationary factor for us, as well as everyone we deal with.

Stopherd said 600 fewer meal plans have been purchased this year. He attributes the decline to the decrease in enrollment at OSU caused by Measure 5.

Those students who purchased a 10, 15 or 19 meal plan for the dining halls also saw a small jump in prices. The 15 meal plan is the most popular, and it has increased from \$16.76 last year to \$17.59 this year, an increase of 5 percent, Stopherd said.

"I think we are sensitive to the amount of money it costs to go to school today," Turnbull said. "Whatever we do, we're going to take an extremely conservative approach toward price increases."

Foodservices was involved in another change in the commons this year, the addition of the Pack-Ten Deli (where Speedy's used to be) and the relocation of the Speedy's hamburger grill.

Speedy's hamburgers are still alive and cooking in the Memorial Union, the grill was moved into the commons itself. This move should alleviate the long lines that Speedy's used to build up, Stopherd said.

Stopherd said Speedy's closed because it was a difficult operation to run in its previous location.

"It was very labor extensive, but it now takes fewer people to staff it as an overall operation," he said.

The Pack-Ten Deli has been thriving since it first opened about two weeks ago, Stopherd said.

"We see the volume of the deli growing everyday and it's something we can offer all day long," he said.

## Yusaf presents bills to ASOSU

By JEANIE DONNELLY  
of the Daily Barometer

The new ASOSU senate held its first regular meeting Tuesday night, but the majority of the floor time belonged to former president Shahid Yusaf.

Yusaf asked the senate for funds to help pay travel expenses for board members of the United States Student Association (USSA), a national student lobbying organization involved in issues such as clean-air legislation, taxation policy and financial aid rights.

It was moved to suspend the rules and avoid the mandatory two-week discussion period on new bills. The motion launched a 15-minute debate, ending in the motion's failure. ASOSU President Todd Mickey said the bill needed a wider base of consent than was present.

"Everyone should have a vote, not just student council," Mickey said.

Yusaf presented two more bills. One would give the ASOSU president authority to fire task force directors, pending two-thirds senate approval.

Under the current system, task force directors are hired by one incoming ASOSU member and one outgoing ASOSU member — both of whom need to give consent to fire the director. Under present procedures, it would be functionally impossible to fire a task force director and hire another because the retiring ASOSU member has graduated, and is usually no longer an OSU student.

The other bill Yusaf presented would change the way ASOSU funds were administered. Under the current distribution system, a student or group must wait three or four weeks for approval of a request for funds. Also, during the summer session, the Senate does not convene, and the money is not accessible, the bill argues.

The bill proposes that 25 percent discretionary funds be controlled by the ASOSU executive committee, which does convene in summer, and the other 75 percent would be controlled by the senate.

Wait periods for the request process would also be shortened from three weeks to 12 days. All three bills will come to a vote at the senate's next meeting on Oct. 22.

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## Editorial

### Banner needed foresight

The lines are mostly gone and most of the mistakes have been cured, but the Banner computer system is still not carrying its own weight.

Processing time was greatly enhanced when the administration spent an extra \$260,000 — more than the Banner software costs — last week on an accelerator board, but still the system spent most of a day off-line Tuesday.

The frustrating first couple of weeks of Banner's trial run at OSU has people scrambling to place blame. The easy course would be to blame the software company that produced Banner — the so-called state-of-the-art system grinds to a halt on the equipment that OSU runs it on,

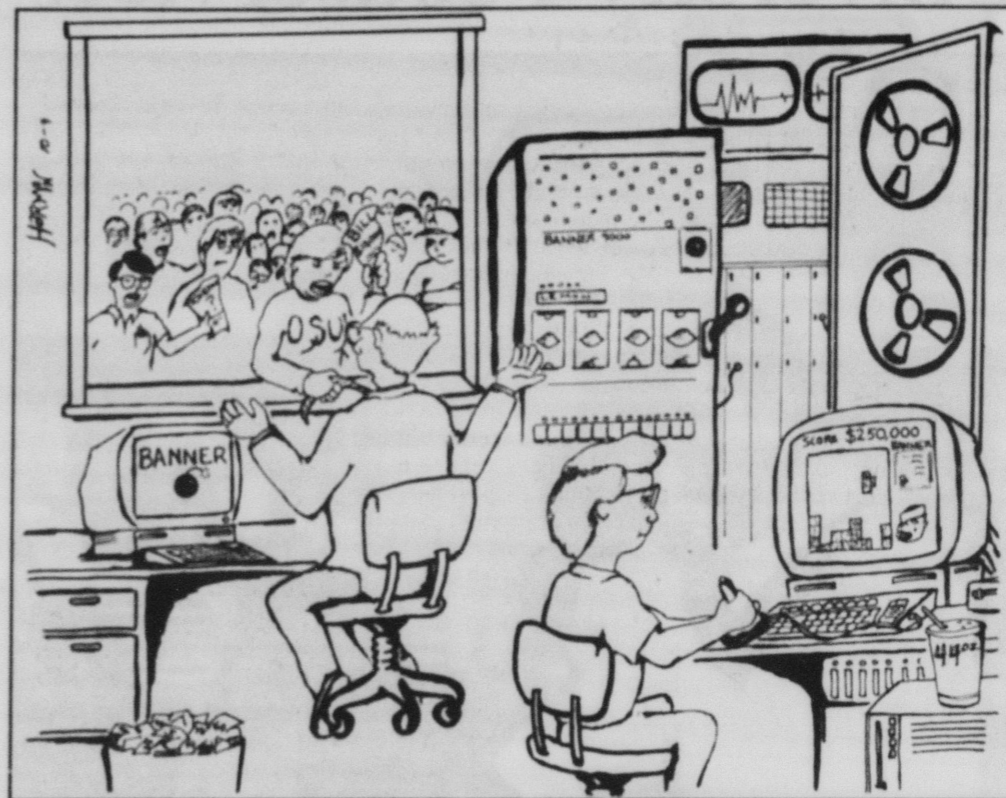
despite initial assurances from the company that all would be well.

But the blame rests more justly on many shoulders. Yes, the company dumped a basically untested software package on the university, but it took someone to go for it, too.

The university could have and should have demanded more backup from the software company, should have used more foresight in purchasing the package.

Rather than spending money after the fact to make sure the system runs, why didn't we make sure the system would work before the purchase.

Homework is an integral part of any university work, right?



### Almost every letter missed key points about TKE bombing

The beginning of fall term is always a busy, exciting time around Corvallis, but this year it appears to be more exciting than some would like, namely the Corvallis Police and members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

**Lauri Rees**

There has been a lot of talk around campus about the bombing at the TKE house and the general rowdiness in the North Campus Hill area. There were a couple of letters in yesterday's Barometer about the editorial on the subject in the previous day's paper which we here at the Barometer like to see.

While scanning over the letters page in class yesterday, the two letters about the editorial really made me scratch my head in confusion. There was a hypothesis about how to handle the north campus problems and a misinterpretation about what we, the Barometer editorial board, were trying to say in the editorial.

The most confusing of the two letters, to me, was the one putting forth the hypothesis that there wouldn't be so many minor-in-possession citations and other complaints if the police were not in that area to catch the violators. Where is the logic here? This is like saying there would be fewer rapes if

there was not anyone to report them to.

The letter also pointed out the problem of the rest of Corvallis being under-patrolled because of the concentrated patrolling of the trouble area. Well, this is one of the things we were trying to say in the editorial. The blame for the lack of patrols in the rest of the city should not be put on the police, but on the people causing the excessive disturbances. If there were no problems, there would be no need for excessive patrols.

The author of the letter also makes the issue into a Greek and non-Greek issue (which was hinted at in the editorial), but I think it has less to do with being Greek and more to do with being responsible people, whether Greek or not. There are no Greek letters on MIPs, any number of those citations could have been issued to non-Greeks. It's just a matter of behavior, everyone's behavior.

The letter writer also mentions how up-standing the Greeks were during "work week" and how non-Greek students were out sunbathing. Well, in case the writer doesn't know, sunbathing isn't illegal but under-aged drinking is.

As far as the other letter saying the editorial was blaming the victim, namely the TKEs, in the bombing, this could not be farther from our true intention. There is no way that the TKEs could do anything that would deserve the bombing and dam-

age they suffered. If the bombing was retaliation for something, as the word on the street says, the persons responsible for the bomb have a sick sense of justice.

I think the extent of action, be it retaliation or a prank, shows the overall lack of caring for human life in today's society. Considering the damage done to the TKE house there could have been serious injuries if the bomb had not been spotted before it went off. How could anyone think that such an act could be considered a viable way of dealing with a situation or pulling something over on someone else?

This kind of incident is also irresponsible, in that, such episodes often lead to copy-cat bombings. People who are bored or have a sick sense of humor may see this as a new way to satisfy either one especially since no one in the TKE incident was hurt. Well, does it have to go on until someone does get hurt?

Newspaper people like spot news stories, such as bombings or fires, because they are exciting and really give us a chance to practice our trade. BUT we absolutely do not relish such events for the casualties, injuries or the possibility of either one. Spot news is exciting, especially around a slow-news campus, but it most always brings bad news along with it.

Lauri Rees is editor of the Daily Barometer.

### Following a few logical rules can prevent bicycling accidents

By Nan Perigo

Since the school year has just begun, we have a chance to start new habits which will allow each of us to maintain our health and sanity. Specifically, I am referring to those of us who travel as pedestrians and/or as bicyclists on campus.

If each of us could demonstrate our ability to think, both for ourselves others, while we traverse whatever road or sidewalk we are on, all of us could enjoy fewer injuries and less stress as we make our way around campus. So, a few cautionary rules of thumb are in order:

As bicyclists:

#### Op-Ed

—DON'T SPEED THROUGH CROWDS. Use common sense when riding during high-traffic times on campus. If you are in such a hurry that you cannot ride safely, you should leave for your destination earlier or take another route which bypasses the large numbers of people and bicycles you will encounter (Besides, no one will notice the 1 minute you saved by racing by those people you nearly gave heart attacks to).

—USE HAND SIGNALS. There are often bicyclists behind you who are unaware that the reason you are slowing down is to turn and may run into you as you make that turn. Letting them know your intentions will avert accidents.

—USE BIKE LANES WHENEVER POSSIBLE. Why endanger the people on the sidewalk when the road next to it has a bike lane? Besides, there are several one-way roads on campus with a bike lane, indicated by double yellow lines, that allow passage for bikes in the opposite direction. Keep in mind this two-way biking traffic as you ride, and give the bikes going the correct direction the right-of-way in that bike lane, as they should give you the rest of the road to ride in. Also, try to avoid riding on lawns or flower beds, especially during wet weather. We have a beautiful campus, and ruts in the lawns and gardens detracts from that beauty.

—LET 'EM KNOW YOU'RE COMING. This means using a bell, horn or your voice to tell those ahead of you (especially the pedestrians) that you are intending to pass them or that

they should let you know their intentions to turn. Nobody likes to have a bike sneak up next to them without warning. It's easy to say loudly, "Passing on your right" before you startle those ahead of you.

—USE A LIGHT. There are laws which require bicyclists riding after dark to have headlights on their bicycle — but it isn't just the law, it's intelligence: How do you expect to avoid another bike or person when you can't see them and they can't see you?

—FOLLOW THE RULES. This may sound trite, but stopping at stop signs, or going very slowly through intersections, to see the cross-traffic and judge the traffic patterns would increase your safety significantly. Yield the right-of-way to the traffic without the stop sign. The 30-second wait you suffer is nothing compared to the suffering you would feel after colliding with someone and getting "road rash." Make sure you know if you're on a one-way street and stay in the correct lane for your

direction of traffic. Noting the location of "BICYCLE WALK ZONES" would, if nothing else, allow you to plan your routes around them (for your safety and that of others). It may come down to simply avoiding citations, if campus security or the Oregon State Patrol set up their periodic rule enforcement.

—RESPECT PEDESTRIANS. They are slower, granted, but you can seriously injure someone if you hit them with a bike at 25 mph. You walk sometimes, too, which makes you just as vulnerable. Give them the right of way where they have it (i.e. crosswalks, sidewalks, "bicycle walk zones," etc.).

As Pedestrians:

—USE COMMON SENSE. This is as easy as it sounds. Don't step out in the middle of the road without looking to see if someone is riding there. Use crosswalks — this allows you to claim right of way without bicyclists running over you. Be

See OP-ED, page 5



#### The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU. The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic school year, except holidays and final exams week, and including a Back-to-School issue in September, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

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## Letters

### Thanks for the review

To the editor:

Thanks for including Logan Hawkes' review of Nirvana's new CD in your recent issue of *After Hours*. I confess I had never even heard of Nirvana, and may not rush right out to purchase their music, but Hawkes' clever and coherent style was a breath of fresh air. It would be nice to see more of this sort of thing in the future, and fewer articles such as the insipid review of *The Fisher King*. Making a bold, broad statement about "so-so direction" and failing to back it up with specific examples is simply ludicrous and unprofessional. Perhaps the film would have been better if it had been directed by someone else, but Barry Levinson would have been a poor choice.

Levinson has many excellent movies to his credit, but he seems unwilling to deal with his female characters as anything more than two-dimensional props (think about *Diner*, *Tin Men*, *Avalon*...). Gilliam at least makes an attempt to explore the complexities of male-female relationships, and does so, for the most part, with skill and tenderness. If only your reviewer had done his job as well as Terry Gilliam did his.

Sally Thomas  
Senior in pharmacy

### And who the hell are you?

To the editor:

In response to "Charles U. Farley's" (pseudonym stolen from the movie *Pump Up the Volume*) letter to the editor on October 8, I would like to direct some comments and ask questions of this "senior in political science."

First of all, only an idiot would believe that President Byrne can independently solve the problems of OSU caused by Ballot Measure 5.

Secondly did you write the letter under a pseudonym because you have a low level of self-esteem and had nothing better to do on a Friday night? And if you have so much insight and are such a knowledgeable person to identify the president as a person in a position to solve the problems of

### OP-ED, from page 4

OP-ED, from page 4

OP-ED, from page 4

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OP-ED, from page 4

Measure 5, where were you when people were trying to defeat it? Obviously a person of your ability could have at least figured out that Measure 5 was going to be "bad" and lent your mental facilities to those of us who aren't as blessed as you are.

Either way, no one with any level of intelligence believed what you spewed forth in your October 8th letter to the editor, in fact I'm sure Ken Hile, the editorial editor, got a good laugh from it and wanted to run it purely for its entertainment value.

Yes, this is a pretty scathing rebuttal Mr. Farley, but I enjoyed writing it and look forward to your rebuttal. If you had a problem reading this letter, I have drafted a version that uses really small words and is simple to read: Catch a clue.

Todd Foster  
Junior in political science  
ASOSU student affairs task force director

### Cover yours and mine

To the editor:

An open letter to students and members of OSU over 21 years of age and concerned with individual rights and responsibilities, I submit the following.

When visiting any alcohol-related establishment in Corvallis, especially the Second Street area between Monroe and Madison, your cooperation and understanding toward the responsibilities of any alcohol-related establishment are needed.

We are responsible for noise and disorderly conduct on and off our premises. "Off" being anything in view or within reasonable proximity of the alcohol-related establishment. It is very difficult to carry the burden of responsibility for so many individuals. We need your help! The following conduct list was derived from concerns expressed in the community.

1. Please be respectful of our sleeping neighbors. There are many tenants on Second Street. Try to keep the "yee-has" at 70 decibels or less after 11 p.m.

2. Please leave cans and bottles at home. No open containers

middle of bike traffic, resulting in the bikes swerving into other bikes and other pedestrians. Be considerate.

—RESPECT BICYCLISTS. For those of you who have been hit by one, this goes without saying, but they are faster than you, and your awareness of your surroundings and the locations and speeds of bikes around you will avert your own injury or shock when one rides by. Give them the right of way on the road, and they will be more willing to give you your right of way on the sidewalks and crosswalks.

In closing, I would like to note that respect, courtesy, and kindness are all characteristics we want to find in others, but may or may not be willing to work on in ourselves. Instead of spending so much energy cursing the "& \* # BIKES!" or "\$#@F% PEOPLE!" spend some energy on self-improvement. If each of us did just a little, the overall effect would be amazing!

Nan Perigo is a graduate student in science.

while driving.

3. You must have your identification on your person. Don't leave home without it! You must be 21 years or older to consume alcohol by Oregon law.

4. Non-violence is essential. If you want to fight, please go to the gym.

5. Individual groups must get along as a collective effort. We all need our own identities. Various social groups with a common respect for each other's rights CAN co-exist in a peaceful and positive manner.

6. When being refused service, respect the judgement of the server. There are 50 signs of visible intoxication, and the law makes the alcohol server responsible for the visibly intoxicated person. Although servers are not perfect, the burden of responsibility lies on the server; whether the customer will be driving or not!

Law enforcement officers use the drunken individual to ticket the server and the establishment.

7. Help keep the peace. We need your cooperation and understanding. Pass along the individual responsibility attitude.

8. The bottom line is fun and social interaction. Meeting new people and experiencing different social attitudes is what makes the Second Street establishments special.

By working together, our social interactions can be positive and a life-learning experience. Thanks for reading this letter!

Gregory E. Little  
OSU graduate, 1973  
Squirrel's Tavern owner

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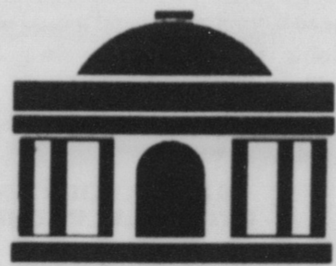
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**JUMP INTO ACTIVITIES!**



## Fetus tells mom 'go'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fetuses may trigger their own births by sending a "Go!" order to the mother from deep within their brains, suggests a study that might help lead to better prevention of premature births.

Researchers studying sheep identified a pair of brain cell centers that apparently set off a hormonal chain reaction to begin labor.

The centers, called the paraventricular nuclei, or other parts of the fetal brain may keep tabs on the fetus' development so that childbirth is triggered when the fetus is ready, researchers said.

"You would expect the fetus to be monitoring the development of those systems it needs to survive, then when a certain level of maturation is reached, the system is told, "Go," study co-author Thomas McDonald said.

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## Aerobic exercise can add energy to life

When your schedule is packed and every minute counts, it only makes sense to eliminate the frills — those unnecessary time expenditures that eat into productive hours.

For all but the most committed exercisers, the first "frill" to go is regular exercise. Yet regular exercise is not a frill, but rather a practice that can actually enhance your best efforts to manage time and reduce stress. Regular aerobic exercise is the single most critical thing you can do to keep your life in balance.

If exercise is not a part of your daily routine, it's worth working it into a hectic schedule, rather than thinking of it as "just one more thing you have to do."

### Cheryl Graham

People who exercise regularly have an uncanny ability to let everyday stressors "roll off their shoulders," rather than react to them in ways that makes matters worse.

This is probably due to the fact that aerobic exercise enhances production of endorphins and enkephalins, your body's natural "feel good" substances. Healthy amounts of these neurochemicals serve many positive functions, including a more positive perspective on stressful events.

Regular exercise helps you manage your non-exercise time more productively than ever before because you are more able to concentrate intensely. You are able to get to sleep more readily and sleep more soundly so you are more rested. Regular exercisers tend to be quite productive people.

Contrary to popular belief, aerobic exercise does not reduce energy stores; it actually increases energy due to greater overall fitness.

Need more confidence in yourself? Regular exercise will do that, too! Exercise tones and shapes your body, thereby improving appearance. But it also improves confidence and self-esteem on a subjective level. People who exercise regularly tend to feel pretty good about themselves. Who couldn't use that?

In fact, people who initiate exercise programs to lose weight are generally quite surprised about these other, unexpected benefits of their activity.

But make sure that your exercise is, in fact, aerobic. "Aerobic" is a relative term — what is aerobic for one person may not be for another.

The goal is to get your heart rate up to 60 to 75 percent of maximum. Maximum is 200 minus your age. Once you get used to what it feels like to exercise at this intensity, you won't have to continue monitoring your heart rate during exercise.

It is critical to understand that exceeding the upper limit of the range is counterproductive. Not only is it too intense for most people to do comfortably, it is actually anaerobic.

When you exercise above this level, you breathe too heavily to oxygenate your blood adequately. You also use glucose for fuel instead of fat. The result is that your spare tire stays put and you end up hungry. True aerobic exercise actually controls appetite.

How about an opportunity to get some exercise and meet new people at the same time?

"A Celebration of Fitness" on Oct. 20 is an event featuring a health fair, a 10 K walk (6.2 miles) or run. The event is a benefit for Benton County United Way sponsored by the Corvallis Seventh-Day Adventist Church in cooperation with the Corvallis Cruisers, a local folksporting club.

The walk is non-competitive. You can start any time between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Register at the startpoint, the LaSells Stewart Center. The run — called "The Great Pumpkin Run" is a competitive event that starts at 9 a.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center. Go early to register.

The Health Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center. It will feature various health checks (e.g. blood pressure), literature and healthy food.

Contact Lisa Scherf (753-0837, evenings) or Ardie Earhart (757-7406) for more information about these events.

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



## WHEN PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE, SOME PEOPLE WANT EVERYTHING.

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# Senate delays Thomas vote for one week to investigate

By JAMES ROWLEY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday postponed its vote on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination for one week to investigate allegations he sexually harassed a former aide. Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusation.

The embattled nominee requested a delay to "clear my name" as several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the allegations should be "publicly and fairly resolved." Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said he expected the Judiciary Committee to convene hearings into the "serious allegation."

"This is a test for Clarence Thomas," Dole said. "It is a test of his character and I believe he is up to the test."

Anita Hill, a law professor who says Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate. "I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said.

The White House swiftly issued a statement in support of Thomas.

"We will work with the committee and the full Senate to bring this matter to a vote," the

statement said. "Judge Thomas is an outstanding individual who has demonstrated his honesty and integrity throughout his life."

Thomas appeared a sure bet for confirmation until Hill's allegations became public over the weekend. Since then, several Thomas opponents have urged new committee hearings to investigate Hill's allegations.

Thomas supporters had initially fought a delay, but relented when it became clear there might not be enough support for confirmation if the Senate voted Tuesday. "It seemed to me it was a gamble not worth taking," Dole said.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and remarkable day which saw the Senate agonizing not only over how to proceed with the nomination but also with the larger issue of its sensitivity to the issue of sexual harassment.

Even as they reluctantly agreed to the delay, Republicans vented anger that a private committee report on Hill's allegations was leaked to the media. Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., Judiciary Committee member, said he would demand appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate unspecified violations of Senate rules.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday night, the vote on the Thomas nomination was delayed exactly one week, until 6 p.m. EDT Oct. 15.

# Iraq was working on H-bomb

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi nuclear scientists were working on a hydrogen bomb project as well as the atom bomb program discovered earlier by U.N. inspectors, the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Tuesday.

IAEA director Hans Blix and one of his chief inspectors, David Kay, said the Iraqis had developed a small quantity of lithium-6, a material used only in hydrogen weapons, and planned to produce much larger amounts.

They made their comments in a news conference at the United Nations.

Kay, the leader of the nuclear inspection team that was barricaded in a Baghdad parking lot for five days last month, when it refused to give up documents it had seized, said documents showed the Iraqis intended to manufacture about 100 kilograms (about 220 pounds) of lithium-6 each year.

Neither man would disclose how much lithium-6 is needed to produce a working thermonuclear weapon. "We are not supposed to know that," Blix said.

The lithium was only the latest in a series of shocking discoveries about the depth of Iraq's nuclear program.

U.N. officials reported last week that Iraq had been from 12-18 months from coming up with a working atom bomb that could have been delivered by missile.

Blix and Kay said that IAEA translators and atomic experts were still going over the tens of thousands of pages of documents that Kay's team seized on Sept. 23 and 24 at an atomic records repository in Baghdad and at the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission.

A final report on all the documents will take weeks, Blix said, but he said there could be more interim reports on new disclosures from the cache. Intelligence satellites and other sources provided the agency with information on which sites would be worthy of being searched, Blix said.

IAEA officials said last month that one of the key sources was an Iraqi scientist who defected earlier in the year and began sharing details of Iraq's nuclear program with a Western intelligence agency.

# Timber output overestimated

By SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Four leading scientists told Congress today that the Forest Service overestimated harvest potential on Northwest forests by as much as 20 percent even before the spotted owl caused logging cutbacks.

Critics in Congress said the findings were an indictment of the agency's failed management practices.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he will ask the service immediately to begin diverting timber sales from old-growth forests.

"In the opinion of the scientific panel, the Forest Service has been greatly overestimating the capability of the forests in the Pacific Northwest to yield lumber," de la Garza said.

"The agency's overestimates are as high as 20 percent above what the scientific panel says these forests can produce. This does not

even take into account efforts to put in place a strategy to protect owls and old-growth," he said.

"We need to get to the bottom of this so we have a sound factual basis to work from."

Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., said the panel's final report destroys the notion that the agency's forest plans maintain the ecological resources they are designed to support.


"Over the 1980s, we cut 10 billion to 15 billion board feet more than we should have and now we are paying a very high price for that ecologically and economically," he said.

A joint meeting of the House Agriculture subcommittee on forests and family farms and the House Interior subcommittee on national parks and public lands received the final report from the panel. It had been asked to outline the economic costs of a number of alternatives to save the threatened owl from extinction, and protect old-growth forests, watersheds and habitat critical to troubled salmon species.

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 WANTED: for party pictures, 35 mm SLR  
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 Studio, 127 NW 2nd street. No phone calls  
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 The Educational Opportunities Program is  
 recruiting tutors for fall term. Students  
 interested in tutoring may do so through work  
 study, for course credit (1-3 credit hours),  
 or as volunteers. Applications are being  
 accepted now. Come by Waldo 337 or call  
 737-3628.

**Volunteers Needed: Crisis Line Training**  
 at Community Outreach, Inc. 128 S.W. 9th  
 Street, Corvallis, October 10 - November 19  
 each, Tuesday and Thursday 3:30-6:00pm.  
 Call Carole 758-3000.

### Wanted

WANTED: Experienced sound person and  
 light person for working local band. No  
 equipment needed. 753-8454.

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**'85 Mazda RX-7 GSI**  
 Beautiful Red leather, 5 spd, ac, cc, ps, pw,  
 sunroof, alloy wheels, 87k, am/fm cass,  
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 Call 753-9607 Robert.

**'77 Porsche 924 Silver/Black**  
 New factory paint, rebuilt engine, Blaupunkt  
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Canon EOS 700 with bag, 30-80 zoom lens.  
 Excellent condition. 752-7237, Brian.

Dorm size REFRIGERATOR. Excellent  
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 Aletia at 737-7892.

**Electronic Supplies for EE and CS majors.**  
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Cash paid for good used cars, trucks and  
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**Kenmore refrigerator:** Great for dorms,  
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 Call Kristin at 758-8221.

**Toyota Tercel, 1988.** Excellent condition.  
 \$3,200. Call Heide 754-4997 or 737-5876.

### For Rent

**2-1 bedroom apartments**  
 Close proximity to campus  
 Available November 1  
 Contact Blue or Jason 753-4752

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
 Sorority house has extra room. Meals  
 available or kitchen use. Evenings: Patty  
 753-1162

### Roommates

Wanted, female roommate to share 3  
 bedrm. townhouse with 2 other females.  
 Rent \$170. Washer/Dryer 18th and Tyler  
 753-9049

### Special Notices

**Minority Business**  
**Student Association**  
 all students interested in  
 joining are welcome  
 to attend our meeting  
**Wednesday,**  
**October 9**  
 at  
**7pm, Bexell 202**

**ATTENTION LADIES OF OSU**  
 ΦΣΚ Moonlight Court Tryouts  
 Date: October 9, 10  
 When: 7:30pm Casual Dress  
 Where: 127 NW 13th  
 Questions: Call Mike or Tony 758-3728  
 Hope to see you there!

**Attn: Ladies of OSU**  
 ΣΝ White Rose Court Tryouts  
 will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9  
 The fun starts at 7:00 pm  
 Questions? Call 757-6169 ask for Tom.

**Beaver Yearbook refunds** can be made for  
 up to two weeks after registration during the  
 term in which the yearbook was purchased.

**Bulimia?** Get help! Support group,  
 Thursdays 3:30-4:45, beginning October 17.  
 Call the Counseling Center, 737-2131, to  
 register.

**Crisis Pregnancy?** Free confidential  
 counseling and pregnancy test.  
 Crisis Pregnancy Center, 757-9645.

### Special Notices

**Internationals-Practice English,** study the  
 bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle  
 Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for  
 information.

**Official Notice:** Items stored in the Wilson  
 Hall trunk room not identified and tagged  
 and/or removed by 5pm Sunday October 13th  
 will be seized and sold at public auction.

**Phi Delta Chi National Pharmacy**  
 Fraternally would like to invite all  
 prepharmacy and pharmacy students to an  
 informational meeting. Thursday, Oct. 10,  
 4:30pm. Pharmacy Building, Room 305.

**PREGNANT-Need help?** We care! Call  
 BIRTHRIGHT-Free tests. Eugene 687-8651  
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 Experience. Private or Small group. Unique  
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 amazing results. Tom Demarest 752-4250 or  
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### Personals

**ΒΘΠ ΑΓΔ ΔΘ**  
 The back to school  
 Bash was a true smash  
 We had an awesome time.  
 Thanks  
 ΔΤΦΒ  
 ΔΤΑ

The Graffle night  
 turned out to be all write.  
 We had a blast.  
 \*Your neighbors,  
 ΓΦΒ  
 Congratulations to ΔΔΔ Candace  
 Bailey and ΑΓΡ Dale Evers on your  
 engagement. We wish both of you  
 happiness and prosperity in your future.  
 Love, Tri-Delta

**ΑΦ**  
 Thanks for the back to school bash.  
 It was great.  
 Hope to see you throughout the year.  
 The gentlemen of Theta Chi

**LOOK**  
 Women of OSU, if a good time is in your  
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 For more information please call Jim or Dean  
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### Personals

**To the Ladies of ΔΓ**  
 Get psyched for a great Derby Day!  
 Your coaches Brandon, Kevin, Charles,  
 Geoff, Greg, Rob, and Troy

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 Derby Days starts today.  
 Get psyched, Let's win!  
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The men of Phi Sigma Kappa proudly  
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 Randy Larison  
 Eric Zolakov  
 Rafael Ventura  
 Derrick Contreras  
 Chris Putzier  
 Erik Wilson  
 Todd Lynch  
 Tony Smith  
 Owen McCormack  
 Jason Schneehagen  
 Dan Robin  
 Adam Houston  
 Brian Broadus  
 Steve Gray  
 Aaron Palmquist  
 Jeff Hockett  
 Nick Gross

Get psyched for initiation on the 18th!

**ΔΔΔ** Dana,  
 I'm so excited to have you as my little sis cuz  
 you are a stud! You're going to have an  
 awesome year. Have a great day.  
 Delta Love, Neelie

**ERYN,**  
 I'm sorry  
 Please forgive me,  
 I love you. ERIC

**ΔΔΔ** Karen Hsu,  
 I am so lucky to have you as my lil sis. You  
 are one special tri-delta. I hope you have a  
 great year!  
 Delta Love,  
 Lindy

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# Stanford doctor leaves 3 widows

By LAURA MYERS  
Associated Press Writer

STANFORD, Calif. — Dr. Norman Lewiston's Stanford University Medical Center colleagues believed his work was his whole life. That is, until his death, when three widows came forward to mourn their loving husband.

"I don't know where he found the time," said Diarmuid McGuire, a spokesman for the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital, where Lewiston worked when he wasn't teaching pediatrics.

Lewiston, shy and unassuming, was able to juggle three homes and three wives — two in the San Francisco Bay area and one in Southern California — apparently because each woman thought he was so busy with his work that he frequently had to be away from home.

"I can't figure out why — or how — he did it," said one of the wives, Robyn Phelps, 42, of La Mesa, a suburb of San Diego.

Phelps said that when Lewiston wasn't staying at their Southern California home, the doctor told her he was staying over at the hospital.

Another wife, Katy Mayer Lewiston of Los Altos, said her husband told her he frequently went to the San Diego area to visit doctor friends.

The third wife, Diane Brownell Lewiston of Palo Alto, has refused to discuss her late husband.

Phelps finally caught on to the 52-year-old doctor just before he died of a heart attack Aug. 6.

The other wives found out when they went to claim Lewiston's body.

"I was shocked," Katy Lewiston said Tuesday. "I loved him very much and I thought he was a wonderful man."

The 44-year-old woman was Lewiston's "public wife," accompanying him to medical school functions. She married him in 1985, believing he was divorced.

# Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Meetings**  
 Ski Club and Ski Team, 6:30pm, MU 303. Informational 1st meeting of the year. All interested please attend.  
 AG Exec. Council, 8pm, Stag 132. Bring your calendars and enthusiasm.  
 Asian Cultural Center, 7pm, MU 206. General organizational meeting. All students welcome. Discuss fall term and year long programming.  
 Blue Key, 9pm, 558 SW Jefferson St. Come to receive info on our retreat and plans for fall term.  
 BSU Christian Fellowship, 6pm, Wilson Hall 6th floor. Freshman bible study.  
 College Republicans, 6:30pm, MU 213C. New Members Welcome.  
 Hispanic Student Union, 7pm, MU 209.  
 Interfraternity Council, 6:30pm, MU 105.  
 OSU Sailing Club, 7pm, MU 212.  
 Pre-Physical/Occupational Therapy Students, 2:30pm, Kidder 128. Meet with Mark Creamer, Pacific University, regarding Professional programs.  
 Pre-Optometry Students, 3:30pm, Kidder 128. Meet with Mark Creamer, Pacific University, regarding professional programs.  
 RHA - Activities Council, 7pm, MU Council Room.  
 Science Student Council, 6pm, MU 212. All science students welcome.

**Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Board Room.** There will be a funding request.  
**OSU Mountain Club, 7pm, Outdoor Rec Center.** Elections & slide show.  
**Withycombe Club, 6:30pm, Withycombe 217.** All interested students please attend.  
**Psychology Society, 4:30pm, Moreland Hall Rm 214.**  
**Lesbian Student Group, 5:30pm, Women's center.** Pictorial & fun.  
**Society of Physics Students, 6pm, Weniger 377.** Anyone interested in Physics is welcome!  
**Collegiate FFA Chapter, 7pm, Papa's Pizza Parlor.** Free Pizza. Anyone interested please attend.  
**Class**  
**OSU Outdoor Rec Center, All Day, At Rec. Center.** Registration continues for whitewater rafting, cycling the Oregon coast and backpacking. Sign up today.  
**MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, Ground floor MU East.** Registration still open for woodworking, Ceramic, mask making, weaving, calligraphy, photography, jewelry, collage, and more. Stop by or call for a complete schedule.  
**Speakers**  
**International Education, 11:30-1pm, MU Lounge, Global Issues Forum.** Soviet Disunion: The patron of daily life. Speaker: Dr. Eric Shirlyayev, visiting professor in political science department.

**Miscellaneous**  
**Intramural Sports, 5:20pm, Avery Park.** Intramural 5K fun run.  
**MU Craft Center, 12-1pm and 7-8pm, MU East ground floor.** OPEN HOUSE: come visit the "Best kept secret on campus" for handcrafted door prizes, studio tours, and artists craft demonstrations. Everyone welcomed.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Meetings**  
**Intramural Sports, 4pm, Langton Hall Rm 127.** Manager's meeting for all intramural bowling teams.  
**Bowling Club, 6pm, Rm 214 MU.** Open to anyone who would like to join or you could call Laurie Matsui 758-0919.  
**Delta Epsilon Chi/DECA, 6:30pm, MU 212.** All majors welcome to our open house.  
**Central American Project, 5pm, Hispanic Cultural Center.** This is the first organizational meeting of C.A.P., an organization committed to educating local citizens on Latin American and Hispanic/Chicano issues. If you are interested but unable to attend please call Kevin at 754-7122.  
**Cycling Club, 8pm, MU 211.** All interested persons welcome.  
**Fencing Club, 6-8pm, Women's Bldg 116.** OSU Fencing Club and Discover Fitness class. Tues: Informal Thurs: formal practice.  
**OSU Triathlon Club, 7:30pm, MU 210.**

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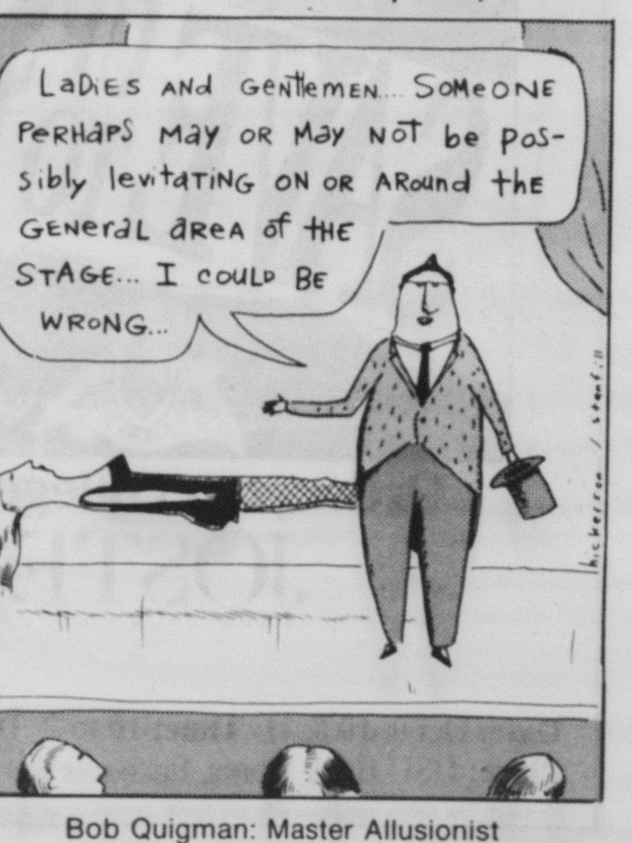
### Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



### SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



### THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



Bob Quigman: Master Allusionist

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## Sports

## Beavers show well, but 12th ranked Pilots win, 3-0



Suzy Buren, a defender on the OSU women's soccer team, clears the ball in yesterday's game against the University of Portland. The Pilots won the game 3-0.

By ERIK WIENERT  
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU women's soccer team lost to the University of Portland 3-0 in a non-conference game Tuesday at OSU.

Portland, 9-0-2 and ranked 12th in the nation, got a break for their first goal when a corner kick deflected off an OSU player and rolled into the net midway through the first half.

Sophomore All-American Tiffeny Milbrett scored the Pilots' second goal to give them a 2-0 lead at the half.

OSU head coach Dave Oberbillig said he felt playing without injured starting forward Chellie Kennedy affected the team.

"Without Chellie we have to change our game plan and that is difficult because the old game plan is still in the girls' subconscious. It took us about 20 minutes into the second half to get into it."

Despite being outshot 25-9 by the Pilots, Oberbillig felt his team played well.

"We won the midfield battle today. We just didn't combine well in the midfield to advance the ball upfield," he said. "Dionne Richardson and Brandy Dubios did real well today in the middle."

He also felt that senior Suzy Buren did a good job as she had the task of covering Milbrett.

"Tiffeny was frustrated today but she is an All-American and she just keeps working to get open."

Oberbillig felt not scoring early hurt because Portland was able to concentrate on offense.

"Had we put a goal in they may have had to think more defense."

Oberbillig thinks that this game will help the Beavers when they play the Pilots in their conference-counting game in Portland next Saturday.

"This game gave us the realization that Portland is not as good as they are cracked up to be."

The Beavers will try to improve their 2-9-1 record against Washington State this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Woman's Building field.

### On this date...

A couple of important football games occurred on this date in Beaver sports history.

In 1937, Oregon State recorded a 6-3 upset victory over defending league champion Washington on the road in Seattle. It was the Huskies' first loss in two years. The Beaver defense turned back Washington twice inside the 10-yard line. Joe Gray threw a pass to William Duncan for the game's only touchdown with less than four minutes left in the game.

In 1982, the Beavers under head coach Joe Avezzano were mired in a 14-game losing streak. They faced the Washington State Cougars as 17-point underdogs in Pullman that day and rallied in the fourth quarter to earn a 14-14 tie. A field goal from Chris Mangold with 31 seconds left in the game ended OSU's longest losing streak.

## Twins win close one beating Jays in AL playoff game one

By JIM DONAGHY

AP Baseball Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Neither team looked at home in the dome.

The Minnesota Twins won their seventh straight postseason game at the Metrodome as Jack Morris survived a Toronto comeback to beat the Blue Jays 5-4 in Game 1 of the American League playoffs Tuesday night.

For two teams that play a lot of games indoors, it wasn't a very pretty display. There were balls lost in the lights and more than a few misjudged drives to the gaps. The best-of-7 series continues Wednesday afternoon.

"The crowd was very special tonight," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "I'm sure both sides were a little pumped up. Maybe that's why there were some mistakes."

Minnesota, which went from the AL West cellar last season to win the division this year, built an early lead on uncharacteristic speed and held on with a strong performance by the bullpen.

"I thought we played well," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "We came back. We probably could have run the bases better."

The victory kept the Twins postseason perfect in the 9-year-old Metrodome. Minnesota's last postseason loss at home was at old Metropolitan Stadium, in the 1970 league playoffs.

Toronto starter Tom Candiotti was chased after 2 2-3 innings, allowing five runs on eight hits. His knuckleball rarely knuckled and little else went right at the start for the startled Blue Jays, who won eight of 12 games against the Twins during the regular season — includ-

ing two of three each of the last two weekends of the regular season.

The Twins said those games didn't matter and they proved it at the start, at least.

When the Twins won the World Series in 1987, the noise in the Metrodome was counted among the reason for the first four-game home sweep in Series history.

The Homer Hankies were out in force again Tuesday and the capacity crowd started raising the noise level to intolerable levels before the game even started. When things got going, Candiotti did nothing to quiet them.

"Sometimes when it gets loud the outfielders misjudge the sound of the bat," said Candiotti, who threw fewer knuckleballs than usual. "The dome was really a factor tonight."

The Twins scored two runs apiece in the first and second innings and added another in the third. In two starts for the Blue Jays against the Twins during the season, Candiotti gave up four runs on nine hits in 11 2-3 innings. But in his last 14 1-3 innings, he has allowed 19 runs on 24 hits. The Blue Jays rallied for three runs on five consecutive singles off Morris in the sixth inning, with John Olerud driving in a run and Kelly Gruber two. The inning was set up when rookie second baseman Chuck Knoblauch lost Roberto Alomar's one-out popup in the lights.

"I don't know if any of you knew this, but Jack had a sore throat and respiratory problem. I probably should have taken him out," Kelly said.

"That was the first ball I have lost all season," Knoblauch said. "These things happen but we survived."

Morris, 22-5 in the Metrodome, left after Gruber's single and Carl Willis escaped the jam, despite Candy Maldonado's drive to the

wall in deep left. For a moment, left fielder Dan Gladden appeared to lose the ball in the lights and roof.

"I thought it might be going out when Maldonado hit it," Willis said.

"I didn't feel my best," Morris said. "I ran out of gas in the sixth and I guess it showed."

Willis pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings before Rick Aguilera got the last four outs for the save.

Gladden, who ended the season in a 26-for-141 slump, led off the Twins first with a single and Knoblauch followed with another single. Gladden moved up on a fly ball and Knoblauch stole second to set up Chili Davis' two-run, opposite-field single.

Gladden, who entered the game 3-for-16 lifetime against Candiotti, singled again and Knoblauch followed with a hit-and-run single to score Gagne.

Davis walked with one out in the third, stole second and scored when right fielder Joe Carter lost Brian Harper's line-drive in the marshmallow-like ceiling.

In the first three innings, the Twins stole four bases. Their single-game high during the season was three.

Morris got a break in the fourth thanks to Toronto third base coach Rich Hacker. Alomar led off with a single and Carter followed with a double to the gap in right-center field. Hacker sent Alomar home and the relay from Gagne was in time.

"We could have run the bases better," Gaston said. "Sometimes you have to take chances. It appeared Alomar slowed up rounding third."

Carter took third on the throw home and scored on Olerud's grounder to second.

## Beavers shoot poorly in Seattle

OSU Sports Information

The Oregon State men's golf team concluded its play at the Mass Mutual/Husky Classic placing 12th out of 13 teams.

"No excuses, we played absolutely horrible," head coach Steve Altman said.

Oregon State ended the day with a disappointing final round of 316 giving the Beavers a tournament total of 925.

During the first two rounds, played Monday, Oregon State shot 313 and 296. They were in 10th place after the first day of competition.

Stanford won the Classic scoring an 855 while San Jose State edged Kansas by one

stroke to place second with a 867. Christian Cevaer and Notah Begay both of Stanford tied for the individual title shooting 210.

After being tied for 10th place, OSU sophomore Jeff Johnson slumped in the final round with an 83 to finish tied for 32nd (78-67-83-228). Senior Jim Hackenberg shot the best round on the afternoon for the Beavers shooting a 76. He shot 84-76-76-236 for the whole tournament.

Other Beaver finishers were: Anthony Kang (76-76-79-231), Kevin Lamair (75-77-80-232) and Jeff Canessa (89-82-81-252).

OSU will next be in action when it hosts the Nike Northwest Classic at the Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis on October 15-16.



# Tomahawk chops, war chants scalp opposing teams

By BRENT KALLESTAD  
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State's rhythmic war chant and tomahawk chops have spread to Kansas City and Atlanta, where the Chiefs and Braves are getting a lift from the same raucous ritual.

"It stirs you up," said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden.

"It's automatic when you hear the beat of the drums. ... It gets a guy's blood boiling."

It seems to be working wonders for the Braves, Chiefs and Seminoles.

The Braves went from worst to first this season to win the National League West. The Chiefs are tied for first in the AFC West and Florida State is ranked No. 1 in college football.

The chant was prominent in Kansas City's nationally televised 33-6 victory over Buffalo on Monday night and the tomahawk chop will be featured by Braves fans when the NL playoffs start Wednesday.

What is the history of this latest fan fad?

"It just came together out of the blue in a game we played at Auburn in 1984," said Florida State sports publicist Wayne Hogan. "It was an impromptu thing done by members of the band."

"It was infectious and caught on. I guess you'd say it was just absolute flat-out luck." The Chiefs first heard the chant last November when the Northwest Missouri State band, directed by Florida State graduate Al Sergel, performed the song while Kansas City players were warming up for a game against San Diego.

"It's a direct descendant of Florida State," said Chiefs' promotions director Phil Thomas. "The band started doing the tomahawk chop and the players and Marty Shottenheimer loved it. He came back to us and said, 'Why don't we have these guys every game?'"

Today, the chant and chop are linked with Kansas City's resurgence.

Chiefs' fans have become so fond of the chant that 78,000 of them harmonized countless times during the Monday night game.

"I think it does bring an intimidation to an away team," Sergel said. In Atlanta, the Braves had tried to get a drum beat to catch on since 1988, but it wasn't until a game against the Chicago Cubs in May that the fans picked up on the craze.

"It steamrolled from there," said Miles McRea, the Braves' director of promotion and entertainment. "It shows the type of thing that can happen when you're winning games."

"If you don't do the tomahawk chop sitting in the stands, you'd definitely feel embarrassed," he added.

McRea gives Florida State credit for starting the fad.

"I have no doubt the Indian war chant and the arm movement did originate at Florida State," he said. "The tomahawk chop itself, the terminology, is definitely Braves, but particularly the war chant was begun at Florida State."

Thomas said the chant is played by all bands that perform during Chiefs' games at Arrowhead Stadium.

"Our fans know that music is going to start up when we make a great play," he said. "And we play it whenever our defense comes onto the field."

As far as Bowden is concerned, the louder the better.

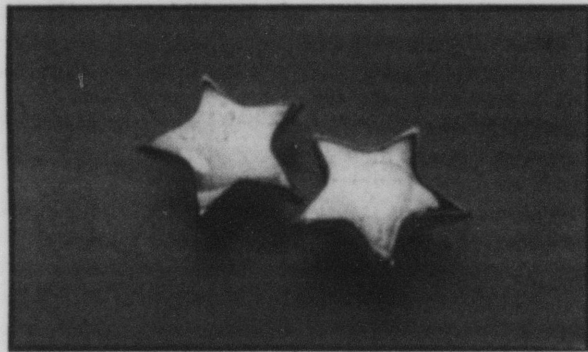
"We went through about three games without it, and it seemed dead out there. So I called the band director and said, 'Play it as loud as you want to and play the chant as often as you want to.'"

The Seminoles haven't lost since.

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## Morgan latest manager to get canned

By DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — While other manager's jobs were in danger, most people thought Boston's Joe Morgan was safe. Now he's out, too.

In a surprising move, the Red Sox fired Morgan on Tuesday and replaced him with former Boston third baseman Butch Hobson.

"Butch is highly thought of throughout baseball and we just felt that he's the man for us," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "Everyone looks for scapegoats, but we're not blaming Joe Morgan for not winning."

Morgan led Boston to AL East titles in 1988 and 1990, but failed to come through this year. The Red Sox dropped 11 games out on Aug. 7, then closed within a half-game of division-leading Toronto on Sept. 21. But Boston lost 11 of its last 14 and finished seven games back, in a second-place tie with Detroit at 84-78.

"Joe took the news like the pro he is," Gorman said. "He understands. He just said, 'That's your decision to make.' Joe did an excellent job, but if we didn't make the move, we

would have risked losing Butch."

Morgan, who will be 61 on Nov. 16, replaced John McNamara on July 14, 1988, with the team 9 games out of first. Boston rallied to win the division, but were swept by Oakland in the AL playoffs. The Red Sox slipped to third with an 83-79 record in 1989, then won the division in 1990 at 88-74 only to be swept by Oakland again.

Boston was 301-262 under Morgan, the eighth Red Sox manager to win 300 games. He has one year remaining on his contract at approximately \$375,000 and was offered a job as special assistant for major league scouting.

Morgan left the ballpark without talking to reporters Tuesday and did not return messages left on his telephone answering machine.

Hobson, who signed a two-year contract, was chosen Class AAA Manager of the Year after leading Pawtucket to a 79-64 record and the International League East Division title.

"I'd be lying if I said that I never dreamt of managing in the big leagues, hopefully Boston," Hobson said. "I just got here a little quicker than I thought I would. It's a big thrill and I promise to give 110 percent."

## Vincent pushes for hiring minorities

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday that he is watching as teams replace their managers to make sure they consider minorities.

Long a matter of the commissioner's interest, the issue is of concern again with this week's firing of New York Yankees manager Stump Merrill and Boston's Joe Morgan.

"It's something we've been working on," Vincent said Tuesday before Game 1 of the American League playoffs in the Metrodome.

"It's a case of getting them to consider, to interview,

minorities. I'm trying to do some lecturing and cajoling."

Merrill and Morgan were the ninth and 10th managers to be fired in 1991. Morgan was replaced by Butch Hobson, who is white.

The New York Mets are also looking for a manager, having fired Buddy Harrelson and replaced him with Mike Cubbage, also white, on an interim basis.

Hal McRae, who took over the Royals from John Wathan in midseason, was the only black to get a managing job this year. Toronto's Cito Gaston is the only other black manager in baseball.

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# Bream loves Pittsburgh, but wants to sweep Pirates

By ALAN ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Just like he's planned all summer, the first thing Sid Bream did when the regular season ended was fly back home to Pittsburgh.

He just didn't know it would be for the National League playoffs.

Bream is the one Atlanta player who truly is at home at Three Rivers Stadium — after all, he still makes his home just 15 minutes away. Bream professes to love his adopted city and the Pirates, the team that let him slip away, but he now plays for the Braves.

And nobody will be playing harder to keep the Pirates out of the World Series than Bream.

"There's nobody more excited about the playoffs than me," Bream said Tuesday as the Pirates and Braves worked out for Wednesday's Game 1 of the playoffs.

"When I signed with Atlanta, a lot of people said to me, 'Why are you leaving a first-place team to play for a last-place team?' I told them Atlanta was a young, exciting team ... but I had no idea we'd be in this position. I take a lot of pride in coming back here."

Leaving Pittsburgh was an emotional experience for Bream and the Pirates. It was one of baseball's most surprising off-season scenarios, and, nine months later, Bream's departure still troubles Pirates manager Jim Leyland.

Bream's comeback from a career-threatening knee injury — he played in only 18 games in 1989 — was considered one of the keys to the Pirates' 1990 NL East championship. He was a steadying influence on a young infield, a positive force in the clubhouse.

He became a free agent last winter, but few expected him to leave Pittsburgh.

Fearful of giving a big-money contract to a player with still fragile knees, the Pirates hesitated to match Atlanta's three-year, \$5 million-plus offer. When Bream and his agent felt the Pirates were wavering too long, Bream signed with Atlanta.

Leyland cried when he heard the news, and, for one of the few times in his six-season tenure, was highly critical of the Pirates' ownership. Bream, who was in Pittsburgh when the deal was done, also cried as he talked to reporters at Three Rivers.

"I didn't want to leave," he said. "I love this team and I love this city."

Nearly a year later, the Pirates are back in the playoffs, and so, remarkably, is Bream. He had gone from the worst team in baseball in 1985 to first place with the Pirates, and now he's done it all over again with Atlanta. Just a little faster.

"What happened to us this season was a miracle," Bream said. "To come back from 9 games down, to make up 10, 11 games, whatever it was, on Los Angeles was miraculous."

The Braves had the worst record in the majors last year, but when Bream arrived for spring training at West Palm

Beach, Fla., last February, he was surprised to discover how much talent they really had.

Leyland said it's no coincidence that Bream's arrival coincided with the Braves' turnaround. Atlanta also dramatically improved what had been an awful infield defense by signing longtime Pirates reserve shortstop Rafael Belliard.

"What's happened is a tribute to their organization and to our organization," Leyland said. "Sid Bream and Rafael Belliard are winners. They were winners here and they're winners there."

"I still love Pittsburgh and I still love the Pirates," he said. "But I still want to take four games from these guys."

# Woman accuses Mets' Cone of rape

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — An unidentified New Jersey woman claimed New York Mets pitcher David Cone raped her in a hotel, but police said Tuesday they have not determined there was a crime.

The woman claimed the attack occurred Saturday, the night before Cone tied the NL strikeout record with 19 against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Police spokesman Edward Tenuto said the allegation was under investigation and that no charges had been filed.

"It's still not being called a rape," he said. "We can't talk about charges because we don't know that there is a crime yet."

Police would not identify the woman's alleged assailant, but Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz confirmed that club officials were aware the allegations concerned Cone.

"David Cone is a fine young man, a fine pitcher," New York general manager Al Harazin said. "We hope this case is quickly cleared up and that he's exonerated."

Cone also was defended by his agent, Stephen Fehr.

"David did nothing wrong and I believe that very strongly," Fehr said. "We have retained counsel to work in Philadelphia

to assist with the matter. Beyond that, I think it would be inappropriate to comment at this time, except to state that the publicity which the matter has received is unfortunate."

Tenuto said a 24-year-old woman, whose identity was withheld, reported the alleged incident occurred Saturday at the Hilton Towers, formerly the Hershey Philadelphia Hotel.

She contacted police Sunday morning and was taken to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital for examination.

"It is our understanding that the woman was acquainted with the man she alleges attacked her," Tenuto said. "That is why, until the investigation is completed, this is not being handled as a rape."

A source involved with commissioner Fay Vincent's office, who said police informed him of the incident, gave the Philadelphia Inquirer this account of the woman's allegations:

"They met at a bar. Based on their previous acquaintance, she felt comfortable going to his room. There was a good deal of consensual activity," the source said.

"She agreed to give him a massage, and it ... culminated in forcible intercourse. She says she was attacked and he forced himself on her."

According to the source, the woman angrily confronted Cone at the hotel bar about 11 p.m. Saturday.

# Elbow surgery looms for Montana

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Joe Montana is almost certain to undergo surgery on his throwing arm, which would end his season and threaten his career with the San Francisco 49ers.

A source close to the 49ers and another source close to Montana said Tuesday that team doctors have recommended surgery. But one source said the three-time Super Bowl MVP is still seeking opinions from other specialists. "If some other doctor says he doesn't need surgery, he might decide to go with that opinion," the source close to Montana said. "But otherwise, it seems surgery is likely."

The 49ers quarterback injured his right elbow in August, and Steve Young has been the starting quarterback since.

"We are proceeding with our original approach to this problem," Dr. Michael Dillingham, the team surgeon, said Monday of his Sept. 9 diagnosis. "What I said then was, 'If rest and rehabilitation failed to solve Joe's elbow problem, the next alternative might be surgery.'"

After more than a month of resting the elbow, Montana began throwing last week. On Saturday, he experienced a flareup of pain, and his planned comeback was put on hold.

"When this whole business of his injury came up, I never expected him to play this year," team owner Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. told the San Francisco Examiner over the weekend.

Dillingham's original diagnosis was that Montana had a small tendon tear, and he has repeatedly said that tests show no ligament damage.

If surgery is performed, the operation would be the same type that ended the career of former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw in 1983.

**Managers needed**

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the Oregon State men's basketball team should call or stop by the men's basketball office and see graduate assistant Brent Wilder or assistant coach Andy McClouskey by Friday, Oct. 11. The men's basketball office is located in Gill Coliseum room 137. The phone number is 737-2076.

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# Fall fishing offers plenty of action in western Oregon

Associated Press

**PORTLAND** — Here is the weekly report on fishing and hunting conditions in Oregon as compiled Tuesday by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife:

**North Coast Fish District:** Chinook and coho salmon are being caught in Nehalem Bay and tidewater reaches of local streams. Significant rain is needed before fish move into the freshwater portions of these streams. Searun cutthroat are available but angling has been poor.

**Tillamook District Streams:** Remain low and clear. Catch is spotty and restricted to the bay and tidewater. Rains should get fish moving.

**Lower Columbia River:** Chinook angling is slow. A few coho and cutthroat trout are being taken in the Rainier/Longview area. Sturgeon angling is good from the bank in the Bonneville area.

**Buoy 10:** Effort out of Oregon ports is down to less than 50 boats per day. The weekend catch rate was 1.4 fish per rod. Coho catches should remain good through October.

## NORTHWEST

**Henry Hagg Lake:** Continues fair for rainbow trout. Prospects are good for yellow perch.

**Salmon River:** Water low and clear, but anglers having fair success on summer steelhead.

**Sandy River:** Good numbers of coho salmon available in lower river and angler success has been good to excellent.

**Clackamas River and North Fork Reservoir:** Good prospects for the river and reservoir. Fishing prospects for the coming weekend are excellent. Summer steelhead and coho salmon are available in the lower river and angler success has been fair to good.

**Detroit Reservoir:** Fair for rainbow on troll. Kokanee are schooling up prior to spawning and should be available near the tributary.

**McKenzie River:** Trout fishing fair. Some nice catches reported on flies. Bull trout (Dolly Varden) must be released unharmed.

**Siuslaw Tidewater:** Fair to good for chinook salmon, with most fish over 25 lbs. Fair for sea-run cutthroat trout in the sloughs and upper tidewater areas. Excellent for large dungeness crabs.

**Siuslaw River and Lake Creek:** Slow for chinook due to extremely low water conditions.

**Siltcoos and Tahkenitch Lakes:** Excellent for 8-10 inch yellow perch, good for large-mouth bass, black crappie, bluegill and catfish. Fair for 13-16 inch rainbow trout. Some coho are showing in Siltcoos and Tahkenitch but catch are slow.

**Alsea and Siletz Tidewater:** Prospects fair to good for salmon.

**Yaquina Bay:** Coho angling continues fair in the lower bay.

**SOUTHWEST**  
An emergency closure was adopted by the Fish and Wildlife

Commission for the Rogue River downstream from the mouth of the Illinois River. No angling for adult and jack fall chinook salmon will be permitted starting October 15, 1991 through December 31, 1991.

**Umpqua Estuary and Lower Umpqua and Smith Rivers:** Salmon catches are fair. Searun cutthroat fishery is fair.

**Coos Bay:** Crabbing has been fair to good depending on time and stage of tide. The best crabbing has been occurring around slack tide. More than 50 percent of the crabs are now in the soft shell condition and these should be released. Bottomfishing in the ocean off of Coos Bay has been good. Coos District trout streams have not been stocked. However, there is a fair to good native cutthroat trout population available.

**Tenmile Lakes:** Angling for largemouth bass, bluegill and hybrids has been good. Anglers are reminded that the length and bag limit for hybrid bass is still 3 per day and 12-inch minimum.

**Chetco River:** Water is very low. A few fall chinook are showing up in the river.

**Lower Rogue:** Fall chinook angling in the bay and lower river is slow. A few coho are being caught in the bay and lower river. Angling success for half-pounders has been good in the canyon area.

**Middle Rogue:** Steelhead fishing is good.

**Upper Rogue:** In the fly area fishing is fair to good. Dark pattern flies are working excellently.

**Umpqua/North and South Umpqua Rivers:** Emergency regulation changes for summer steelhead: Only one hatchery fish per day is allowed. All unmarked steelhead must be released unharmed. Fishing is fair in the bait and fly area. The South Umpqua is closed to ALL fishing. Mainstem Umpqua is fair for smallmouth bass. The Forks section is good for coho and fall chinook.

## IM events on tap

The first of a series of scheduled cross country races will take place Wednesday at 5:20 p.m. in Avery Park. Races will also be held Oct. 16 and Oct. 23. Entry forms for the race can be picked up at the IM office.

On Sunday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. there will be a singles skeet shoot competition at the Willamette Valley Sportsman's Association Skeet Range. There will be a cost of \$2.75 per round (25 clay pigeons), and participants must bring their own gun and shells.

For more information about IM these or other IM activities, call 737-4083 or stop by Langton 125.

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## Denver signs Mutombo for tall cash

By Associated Press

**DENVER** — Dikembe Mutombo, the fourth player taken in the NBA draft, signed a contract reportedly worth \$12 million for five years with the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday.

The 7-foot-2 Mutombo agreed to terms on Monday, and the contract was signed Tuesday on the hood of a car in a parking lot outside the U.S. Air Force Academy field house in Colorado Springs. Mutombo then went to practice, which started 15 minutes after the signing.

"I gave a big sigh of relief when Dikembe walked through that door," coach Paul Westhead said.

"Dikembe obviously figures prominently into our long-range plans and we are glad to have him in training camp with our coaches in time to still gain a great deal from the presea-

son," Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said. "We're obviously pleased to have this over with since Dikembe will be a focal point of the team."

The Nuggets' 20-62 record was the worst in the NBA last season, and Mutombo is expected to step in immediately as the starting center.

Mutombo, Georgetown's career leader in field goal percentage at 64.4 percent, led the team in scoring with 15.2 points a game, but it was on the defensive end of the floor that he built his reputation. He was fourth in the nation in blocked shots with 151 and sixth in rebounding with a 12.2 average.

"I look forward to the responsibility of being a focal point of the team and I want to meet that challenge," Mutombo said. "But I don't feel a lot of pressure on me because this is such a young team."

Mutombo has been working under the tutelage of ex-Boston Celtics great Bill Russell and former Georgetown teammate Patrick Ewing, now with the New York Knicks.

"I've kept in very good shape by working with Patrick and Russell," Mutombo said. "The altitude here will be tough, but I think I can handle it."

Mutombo is the highest 1991 draft choice to sign so far. Before him, the highest to sign was ninth pick Stacey Augmon by Atlanta.

Mutombo, a native of Zaire, was pressed into playing basketball by his father, and at first hated the game.

"It was a bad experience," he said. "I was soft. Everybody was beating on me."

He sat out his freshman year at Georgetown in order to add English to the other four languages he speaks.

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