

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

TUESDAY

October 25, 1994

Vol. XLVIII No. 32

OSU working to cut down on animal research



Patty Wood, a master's student in microbiology, displays a gas permeable bag that OSU is researching in connection with a company called DiagXotics. Scientists hope that the bags will imitate the environment found in a mouse's stomach, eliminating one type of testing done on animals.

Forum discusses education act

By Allegra Ann Green
of the Daily Barometer

A discussion on change in education will help parents, students, faculty and members of the community to better understand Oregon's educational act for the 21st century.

To better prepare students for a complex world, Oregon's legislators took a bold step. In 1991 state legislators approved Oregon's Educational act for the 21st century.

With this act new approaches in teaching, learning, testing and reading will be addressed. According to the Oregon Department Of Education, by September 1995, every school in the state will have a 21st century schools council. The councils - composed of teachers, schools principals, classified school district employees, parents, students, business people and community members - will help with local education decisions.

This act will help to develop and implement professional development programs for teachers and staff, improve the schools' instructional program, and develop coordination implementation of school improvements.

Wayne Haverson, director of the school of Education at OSU, will host the discussion. Panelists will be David T. Conley, director of the proficiency-based admission standards study project, Oregon State System of Higher Education; Joanne Flint, assistant superintendent of 21st Century schools, Oregon Department Of Education; and J.D. Hoye, associate superintendent of professional technical education, Oregon Department of Education.

The discussion will be held in LaSells Stewart Center tonight at 7 p.m. Anyone with questions concerning Oregon's Educational Act for the 21st Century are encouraged to attend.

Anthropologist speaks at LaSells

OSU News & Communication Services

David Maybury-Lewis, a Harvard anthropologist whose work inspired a PBS television series and book on tribal cultures, will give a talk at 8 p.m. tonight at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center.

Maybury-Lewis' appearance is sponsored by the OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee and is open to the public without charge.

In the late 1950s, Maybury-Lewis journeyed to the remote rain forest of Brazil where he made contact with the Xavante tribe. His experiences with the Xavantes taught him that "there are other ways of living, and they have dignity and an integrity of their own."

His insight served as the theme of "Millennium: Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World," a 10-hour television series and a book that examined the lives of 11 tribal cul-

tures as well as our own. His lecture at OSU will be based on the Millennium studies.

Maybury-Lewis is chair of Harvard's Department of Social Anthropology. In 1972, he and his wife, Pia, founded Cultural Survival, Inc., an organization to defend the rights of indigenous societies worldwide. The Maybury-Lewis received the 1988 Distinguished Service Award of the American Anthropological Association and the 1992 Rene Dubos Environmental Award for their vision in conceiving Cultural Survival and for their contributions to its rapid growth.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Maybury-Lewis earned graduate degrees at the University of Sao Paulo and Oxford. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Arts. He is currently working on a comparative study of Indians in the Americas.

Missionary group visits Corvallis

OSU News & Communication Services

A missionary group that played a crucial role in the rescue of an OSU graduate student and his 5-year-old son from death in Zaire is sending representative speakers to Corvallis.

Ken and Caryn Adams of the Mission Aviation Fellowship of Redlands, Calif., will speak at 7 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church on 8th Street and Monroe Avenue.

The free talk, "Serving God and Responding to Human Needs," details the group's missionary work and is open to the public.

Mission Aviation Fellowship workers located Froduald Harelimana and his son among masses of Rwanda refugees in Zaire in August. Fellowship members were pivotal in arranging the pair's escape to Corvallis. Harelimana, an OSU doctoral candidate in education and a native of Rwanda, left Corvallis for Rwanda nine months ago to aid his sick wife. He planned to return to OSU in the spring, but he never came back.

His professors assumed Harelimana died in Rwanda's civil war. Instead, Harelimana and his son fled Rwanda and walked to a U.N. outpost in Bukavu, Zaire. Harelimana then faxed a plea for help to OSU.

Mission Aviation Fellowship operates 91 aircraft from 46 bases across the globe and provides transportation, medical help and communications to remote areas as part of the group's evangelical outreach program.

Cookies for sale



Ryan and Shawn Durand, of Oregon City, check out the cookies that Deanna Milner, sophomore in general science, and Amber Kubischta, sophomore in forest management, were selling in the M.U. Quad Monday afternoon. Milner and Kubischta are members of Talons, a women's sophomore honorary, which is selling cookies through Thursday as a fund raiser.

As a Matter of Fact

Boards and bricks broken in karate demonstrations aren't necessarily regular boards and bricks. The boards can be heated to make them brittle and the bricks made with extra sand to make them weak. (Hint: Ask if you can provide the bricks and boards.)

—Reprinted with permission from 1001 Facts Somebody Screwed Up, published 1993 by Longstreet Press

Weather

Tuesday

Increasing clouds with a chance of rain late.
Highs 60-65, lows near 50.

Wednesday

Periodic rainshowers
Highs in the lower 60s.

Inside

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Greg Maddux wins 3 straight Cy Youngs	page 8

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Northwest News

Oregon woman indicted for attacks on clinics

Associated Press

PORTLAND — A federal indictment unsealed today blames an Oregon woman for arson and stink bomb attacks on abortion clinics in Oregon, Nevada, California and Idaho.

Clinic administrators, however, do not believe Shelley Shannon acted alone.

"Clearly, there are arsonists and violent anti-abortion forces still at large," said Sally Sheklow, development director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Eugene, which was struck by arson on Sept. 16, 1992.

Allene Klass, administrator of Lovejoy Surgicenter in Portland, said Shannon was among 34 people against whom the surgical center won a \$8.2 million judgment in February 1991.

The center was the target of arson on Aug. 1, 1991. "It doesn't surprise me at all," Klass said of the indictment. "She has no remorse for any of her activities. Those are the most frightening kind of people."

The indictments were returned last week by grand juries in Portland and Sacramento, Calif., and were sealed temporarily because of concerns of possible retaliation.

Shannon, 38, of Grants Pass is serving a 10-year prison sentence in Kansas for shooting Dr. George R. Tiller in August 1993.

Tiller, a Wichita physician who performs abortions, was shot in both arms just outside the entrance of the clinic where he worked. He suffered only minor wounds and returned to work the next day.

The Sunday Oregonian said the Portland and Sacramento indictments are part of a continuing federal investigation into whether there is a widespread conspiracy to stop abortions through shootings, arson and other violence.

The newspaper said Shannon is the only person charged in the Portland and Sacramento cases, which allegedly link her to arson and other attacks at clinics in Oregon, California, Idaho and Nevada.

Authorities in Portland refused to comment, citing the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

Concerns about possible retaliation from the anti-abortion movement were raised earlier this month after a U.S. District

Court jury in Florida convicted Paul J. Hill of shooting three people at the Pensacola Ladies Center with a shotgun.

Hill, a former Presbyterian minister, was convicted Oct. 5 of killing a doctor and a volunteer escort at the center. The volunteer's wife was injured in the attack.

On Oct. 9 and 10, there were arsons at abortion clinics in Chico and Redding, Calif., and Kalispell, Mont. Another attack occurred in San Jose, Calif., on Oct. 17.

Investigators say the fires may have been set by militant anti-abortion protesters in retaliation for Hill's conviction.

The Sunday Oregonian said Shannon is being charged for a string of arsons and butyric acid attacks in 1992 and 1993. Butyric acid is a colorless, strong-smelling acid that is found in rancid butter.

The series included an April 11, 1992, arson at the Catalina Medical Center in Ashland; an Aug. 1, 1992, arson at the Lovejoy Surgicenter in Portland; and a Sept. 16, 1992, arson at the Eugene Feminist Women's Health Center.

Ashland police said earlier this year that Shannon was the prime suspect in the April 1992 arson at the Catalina Medical Center.

The federal charges also allege that she was involved in setting a June 1992 fire in Redding; August 1992 fires in Sacramento and Reno, Nev.; a November 1992 blaze in Sacramento; and a May 1993 fire in Boise.

The newspaper said Shannon is being charged in butyric acid attacks at abortion centers in Reno and Chico in September 1992.

In a letter to the Chico Police Department in January, Shannon claimed she had injected the acid into a wall of the Chico Feminist Women's Health Center in 1992.

The substance hurt employees' eyes and made some of them ill, and it closed the center for several days.

"I did the stink attack and would be willing to take a lie detector test and describe details to prove it," Shannon wrote in the letter to police.

Authorities searched Shelley Shannon's home in Grant Pass in September 1993 and reported finding items buried in the yard, including nine letters related to bombings as well as journals, books and documents.

Jurassic Park meets real world at conference

Associated Press

SEATTLE — New species of dinosaurs are being discovered about once every six weeks, in part because of the success of Steven Spielberg's blockbuster movie "Jurassic Park," paleontologists say.

The new discoveries were prime topics at the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, which ended Saturday at the University of Washington.

With 300 to 400 species described to date, it appears dinosaurs were highly varied. Some were swift and possibly warmblooded, others coldblooded, and some in-between, said paleontologist David Weishampel.

"It would be a surprise if there was not complex variation," he said.

Don Lessem, founder of the Dinosaur Society, persuaded Spielberg to donate the dinosaurs used in "Jurassic Park" to a traveling museum exhibit, which opened this weekend at the Pacific Science Center here.

The Dinosaur Society fosters public interest in the creatures, which became extinct 65 million years ago.

Half the proceeds from ticket sales go to dinosaur research. So far this year, the show has produced \$250,000 for 13 dinosaur-research projects, Lessem said.

"This is the most productive time ever," Lessem said. Descriptions of a large number of bones found in the Gobi Desert this summer by the American Museum of Natural

History in New York electrified conference participants at the UW.

The Mongolian desert was explored in the 1920s by paleontologist Roy Chapman Andrews, who discovered dinosaur eggs there. The Gobi was then closed to foreign research until the collapse of the Soviet Union. American Museum personnel first returned in 1990 and recently discovered a 3-square-mile area with hundreds of well-preserved dinosaur bones.

Also found were fossils of tiny mammals that lived at the same time as the dinosaurs. Although fossil hunters had never found a complete mammal skull from this period, about 80 million years ago, curators Mike Novacek and Mark Norell found 200.

The preservation of the bones was "so exquisite it's extraordinary," Novacek said.

Cooley not charged

Associated Press

SALEM — Secretary of State Phil Keisling said today he will not seek criminal prosecution of congressional candidate Wes Cooley for making a false statement in the state Voters' Pamphlet.

Cooley wrongly says in the book he belonged to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a different honor society, while attending a California junior college.

"There was insufficient evidence to successfully prosecute this case as a knowing violation of law," Keisling said.

Knowingly putting false information in the required data in the Voters' Pamphlet is a felony with a maximum five-year prison term and \$100,000 fine.

Cooley, a state senator and the Republican candidate in the 2nd Congressional District, said he confused the organizations.

Measure A Day

Measure 11

Question: "Shall statute set up mandatory sentences for listed felonies, bar early releases, leave, or reduced sentence, and cover persons 15 and up for these listed felonies?"

Summary: Measure would set mandatory sentences for certain felons listed, allowing a court to impose longer sentences if able to by law; bar early release, leave, or reduced sentence for any reason; try 15-year-olds as adults; and apply to crimes committed on or after April 1, 1995.

Higher education impact: No direct budgetary impact, however, the measure will necessitate increases in the Corrections budget over time, there are long term budgetary implication for this measure for other state programs funded by the General Fund.

Pro: It would keep violent crime offenders in prison longer, deter potential offenders knowing the sentences are harsher, be consistent punishment for like crimes, and money for more prison space a good investment.

Con: Swift and certain punishment more effective than severity, cost of new prisons would require an increase in taxes, criminals would plead guilty to lesser crimes through plea bargain, and prevent court from judging youths individually.

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Clinton falling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clinton's lead in the Democratic primary race fell to \$203 billion last year, the Clinton campaign said Monday, a Democratic largest two-year.

"The bottom line is that Clinton is a jubilee for leadership leaders in 20 years, the Clinton row."

While Pre team sought ment, Repub White House administration

They charge House budget agenda for government ing deficits in

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Associated Press

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National News

Clinton administration announces falling budget deficit on Monday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. budget deficit fell to \$203 billion in the just-completed fiscal year, the Clinton administration announced Monday, crediting "very disciplined" Democratic management for achieving the largest two-year deficit reduction in history.

"The bottom line is getting stronger every day," a jubilant Clinton said in a speech to business leaders in Cleveland. "For the first time in 20 years, the deficit has gone down two years in a row."

While President Clinton and his economic team sought to capitalize on the accomplishment, Republicans were brandishing a secret White House memo they claimed laid bare the administration's fiscal hypocrisy.

They charged that the Oct. 3 memo by White House budget director Alice Rivlin exposed an agenda for higher taxes and cuts in popular government benefit programs to cope with rising deficits in future years.

With two weeks to go before the election, both sides sought to portray the budget debate to their advantage. The administration claimed that its willingness to enact a \$500 billion deficit reduction program last year was paying benefits in an improving economy and shrinking deficit after 12 years of failed Republican promises.

Clinton noted that before his deficit program was approved, the imbalance for the 1994 budget year had been projected to hit \$305 billion.

Talking on a radio call-in program, Clinton said his administration had eliminated unnecessary government programs while at the same time boosting investment in education, training and new technologies.

"And that's what I want to keep doing — managing this thing in a very disciplined way," he said.

A combination of spending cuts and tax increases in Clinton's deficit program along with stronger-than-expected economic growth led to the \$203 billion actual result for the budget year that ended Sept. 30.

That was down from a deficit of \$255 billion in 1993 and a record \$290.4 billion gap between

tax revenues and spending in 1992. The administration is projecting that the deficit will decline further to \$167 billion in the current budget year, producing three straight deficit reductions for the first time since the Truman administration.

However, the trouble is that these gains are temporary with rising costs for health care and other government benefit programs expected to push the deficit sharply higher after 1995.

It was this situation that Rivlin sought to address in her memo, which laid out a variety of options for the administration to consider as it prepares its 1996 budget, which goes to Congress next February.

The options ranged from holding the deficit steady at the 1995 level, at a cost of \$184 billion in new spending cuts or higher taxes, to eliminating the deficit altogether by the year 2000 with \$689 billion in new taxes and cuts in government programs.

Included in Rivlin's laundry list were such politically unpopular proposals as cutting Social Security and Medicare benefits, wiping out the deduction for state and local taxes on federal income taxes and limiting the deduction for mortgage payments.

The administration on Monday continued to characterize Rivlin's memo as a catalogue of deficit cutting proposals rather than a list of options that are actively being considered.

"This memo is just a memo," Rivlin said, conceding that in hindsight it might have been wiser to wait until after the November elections before drafting it.

But Republicans treated it as a new chink in the Democrats' armor.

"This administration has given hypocrisy a new name. While they're out blasting Republicans with phony pre-election rhetoric, they're considering a big menu of tax increases," charged Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas.

Before the Rivlin memo surfaced over the weekend, the administration had been scoring points attacking the GOP "Contract With America" as \$1 trillion of empty promises because it proposed balancing the budget and cutting taxes without spelling out how.

One-time media giant owes taxes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Entrepreneur Christopher Whittle's media company, Whittle Communications, failed to pay state personal-property taxes and engaged in questionable accounting practices, The New Yorker reported.

And The Wall Street Journal reported that the Edison Project, Whittle's plan to privatize public education, is in financial trouble.

Whittle Communications' centerpiece was Channel One, the recently sold network of advertising-supported news programs for public school classrooms.

Whittle's personal fortune has eroded to the point where his assets are almost equaled by his \$35 million in personal debt and there have been calls for him to step down at the Edison Project, The New Yorker reported in its Oct. 31 issue on newsstands Monday.

A call today to Whittle Communications' Knoxville, Tenn., office seeking comment was not immediately returned.

Whittle's media empire once included magazines, sponsored posters and interactive information systems for doctors and educators.

Channel One was sold earlier this month to K-III Communications. K-III was reported to have

agreed in August to pay about \$300 million for Channel One, but The New Yorker said K-III uncovered financial information prompting it to lower its offer to \$240 million.

For example, Channel One provided hundreds of thousands of televisions and VCRs free to schools that carried the service but the company didn't pay state personal-property taxes or file returns in the states that impose such taxes, The New Yorker said.

Whittle was quoted by The New Yorker as saying that "our own accounting firm told us to do this."

But Lou Testoni, the Coopers & Lybrand partner in charge of the Whittle Communications account, was quoted as saying: "We explained why we thought tax was potentially due. We deny telling them not to file returns."

Whittle has said he is devoting much of his time to the Edison Project, which hopes to begin managing public schools next fall.


The Wall Street Journal reported today that Edison has yet to receive the financial commitments it needs by December to manage schools next fall and that negotiations with schools have run into financial disagreements.

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Opinion

Student opinions heard around campus

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to a dangerous incident that has occurred here at Oregon State. This incident is one which threatens the very fabric of our constitutional protection to the separation of church and state. This cannon shot which has been fired into our legal defense against the creeping hordes of religion is also known as the "Yell Like Hell" competition just held as part of homecoming week. The intent here is as obvious and blatant as the fact that it was all 3 (the Cubans, the Mafia and the CIA) who shot Kennedy. The forces of satanism, which as anyone knows are closely tied to mainstream religion, are attempting to promote their ideal as noise as a model for the rest to the O.S.U. community. This campaign must be stopped! John S. Dearing's of the World Unite! Since the idea of hell is an obvious theological construct, then using it in a state-university sponsored event is a flagrant violation of the law. Also, since hell is a largely Judeo-Christian idea, the competition is obviously offensive to our Shinto/Bhuddist/Atheist brothers and sisters. The name should be immediately changed to "Yell Like _____ (insert your favorite non-threatening, non-gender biased, non-Eurocentric, politically correct expletive here.)"

Op-ed

Well, welcome back to me! I actually held off writing a letter for a couple of weeks but I was just about to bust. Tried a little humor up there, since some people obviously has NO sense of humor. Some other funny (in a weird, scary kind of way) stuff: The OCA saying that the growth of Nazism was part of a gay rights movement!!!! Is it just me or does anyone else hope these homophobic, arch-conservative, book burning, knee jerk reactionaries have finally shown themselves for the over-the-edge, Waco-Texas, Temple of the Sun weirdos they are?

Also, to the fact-checking staff of the Barometer - good job folks - nothing like a libel suit to start the year! Hey Amy Hellickson - good letter, but keep in mind that there is no excuse for poor judgement when it comes to your own well-being. Nobody (male or female) should allow themselves into a situation where they could get raped. Use a buddy system, date someone in public places for a while to get to know them, etc., good thoughts though. Dennis Morgan - Baro's sports editor: the Beavers beat UCLA, not almost, when it was over we had more points than they did, it might not have been pretty but it didn't have to be did it?! VOTE TROW FOR SENATE!!!!

Finally, to OSU students, not only should you get off your butts and vote (there are real issues that will have a serious/\$\$\$ impact on you) get off your butts and write letters to the Barometer! This is a school newspaper, published BY students for the OSU community. While I have nothing against Corvallis residents (being one myself), I wish they would write to the Corvallis (Gazette-Times) paper and that the editorial staff of the Barometer would have enough letters to fill the op-ed page with STUDENT opinions!

Mark Oehlert,
Grad Student in History

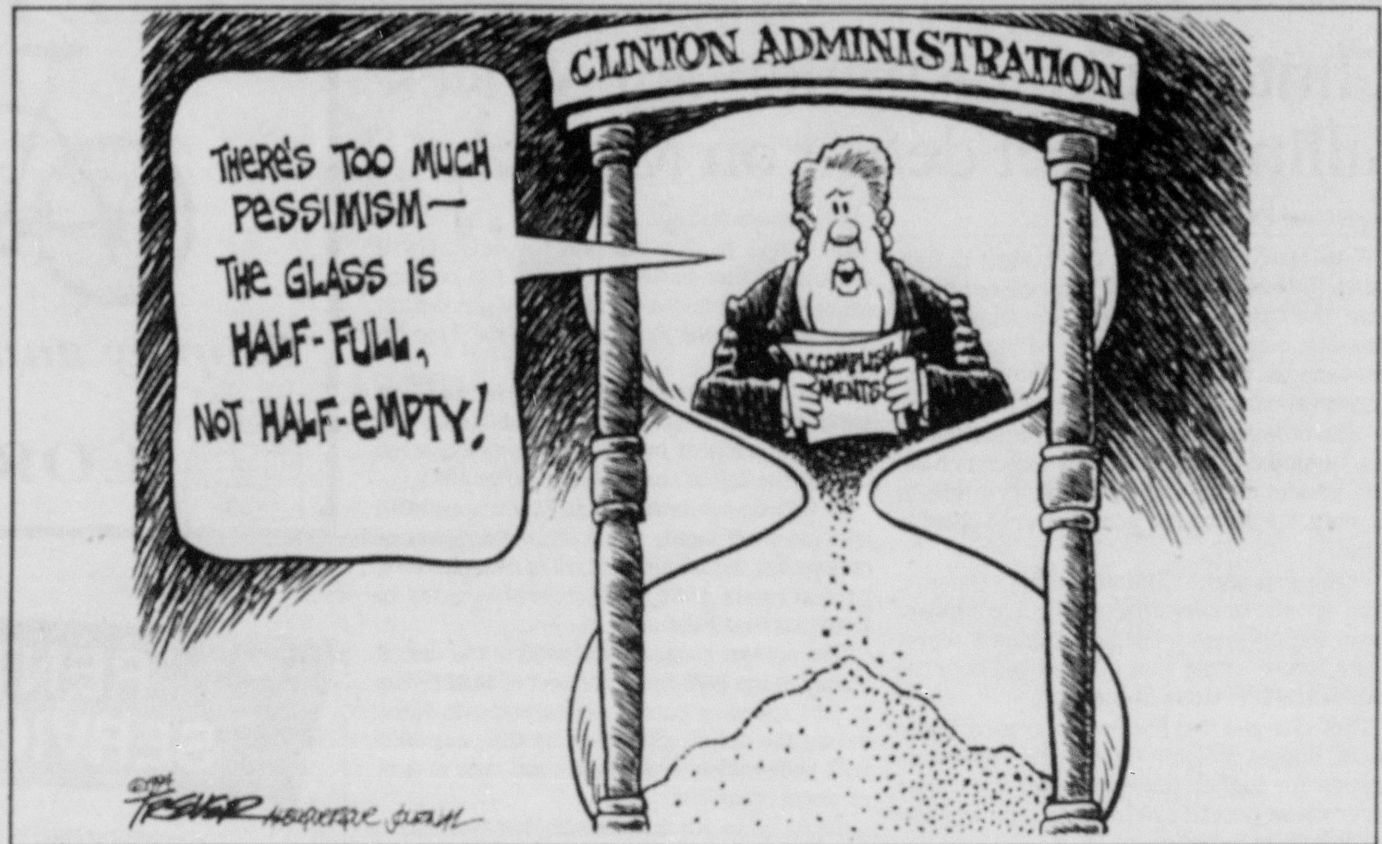
News not criticism

To Dennis Morgan, Sports Editor:

I recently had the dubious opportunity to read your column entitled Apologies, Criticisms, and Comments in what appeared to be a most feeble attempt to piece together your personal integrity and dignity as an editor and individual alike. Although many of us would like to argue that your opinions are weak and meaningless, we cannot ignore the fact that you are our school's sports editor... a vocation many of us would consider a privilege - obviously you feel it is an infallible right.

Criticism is a valuable tool that many of us involved with competitive sports learn to appreciate, for fear that improvement will not occur. We can all learn and grow from criticism every day, continually striving for perfectionism. I guess the problem I've had with your columns is that not only are they full of excuses and poor word choice (obvious), but you fail to establish any credibility with your readers when hypothesizing on the 'play calls' of the coaching staff and attitude of the players. My curiosity burns to know the level at which you have been involved with competitive athletics, specifically that of a very physical, team-oriented game such as football. At my own risk, I assume that your personal experience with the game of football strategically, as well as emotionally, is somewhat below that of your historical journey with journalism. In this case, it is difficult to tell. This is why it is so hard for many of us to understand why you feel you obtain the knowledge and credibility to support these shoddy accusations. Lately, I have often wondered if you were simply given the job of sports editor, or if you actually earned it? I ask this question because the character you've exemplified with

See KNIGHT, page 5



Gone are the days of the heroic athlete

At times it becomes almost unbearable to watch the pain and suffering of the modern professional athlete.

One day it is the baseball player facing the bleak prospect of starting to shave before making his first million.

Then the hockey player wonders why he isn't more lavishly rewarded for his willingness to cripple an adversary.

And they call this the land of opportunity? What kind of opportunity is it, when the take-home pay of a .240 hitter could dip below \$1 million?

Or when a hockey player, with no front teeth or high school diploma, is expected to wait until he is 30 before he has the means to buy his own cattle empire?

Mike Royko

Little wonder that so many young lads let their bodies grow soft. What incentive is there to become big and strong when the future holds nothing but a salary cap?

And now in Chicago we have what may be the most poignant sports story if the year.

One of the Bears' star linemen has been widely quoted as saying that in his entire life - I believe it now stands at about 28 years - he has never endured such horrible working conditions as he did on a recent Sunday.

It seems that the playing surface at Soldier Field was a bit moist and in some places it lacked sufficient grass. This caused some of the players to be less than nimble and quick and made them slip, slide and get glop on their uniforms.

This led to widespread moaning by the players and sports commentators that if the intolerable conditions continue, some player might get hurt. Which is shocking, since nobody has ever heard of a football player being injured before.

The imperfect turf has become one of our major civic issues. This just shows how blissful and near-perfect life in Chicago has become, when a gooey field becomes a major urban crisis.

So I was offended by the callousness of a friend who said:

"Who the hell cares if some big, overpaid palooka falls on his well-padded butt? The first time it snows this year, there will be little old ladies and creaky old men slipping and sliding and falling on their bony butts when they try to walk to the grocery store to spend their meager pension money on a bowl of gruel.

"Every year, with the first snow and ice, you can hear the crackling of old bones all over this town. But do we read about the broken hips, knees, wrists and other limbs of these geezers? Why, if my old gramps fell into a snowdrift and his frozen

remains were not discovered until the spring thaw, it wouldn't make a squib in the papers."

I told him that was insensitive to athletes and illogical, since nobody would turn on their TV set and spend an entire Sunday afternoon watching a bunch of old coots slip and slide in snow or ice. Joe from Stickney, Ill., would never phone a sports call-in show on Monday morning and say: "Did you see that old Mister Fyacowski slide from his porch to the sidewalk and out in the middle of the street under that truck? What a move that was, you know?"

My friend said: "Maybe so. But I don't see why these football players are whining so much. Have any of them ever had a chicken bone stuck in their hind end?"

What kind of question is that? What do chicken bones in the hind end have to do with the suffering of Chicago's very own Bears?

"Well, I have. And believe me, it is not very pleasant."

You have what that is not very pleasant?"

"I have had a chicken bone stuck in my hind end; that is what is not very pleasant."

What you choose to do with your chicken bones is a personal matter, and I'm surprised you would discuss it.

"I'm discussing it because I want you to know that there are worse things than a slippery field if you use Chicago Park District facilities, which Soldier Field is.

"It happens that during my days as a softball player, we played on a diamond in Grant Park that was also used by a league of chicken-eaters. They were of an ethnic group that believed it appropriate to eat chicken and toss the bones onto the field. That is one of the joys and learning experiences of living in a multicultural society.

"So one day I was sliding boldly into second base when I felt a sharp pain in my backside. I had been impaled on a chicken bone, a drumstick, I believe.

"The emergency room doctor said he had never before seen someone stuck with a chicken bone. And because he considered it a stab wound, he called the police. The detective was convinced I was lying and that I had been stabbed by a tiny South American in a drug deal gone bad.

"But did anyone write about that? Were there editorial demands that the Park District provide bone-free base paths? Did anyone photograph my maimed rump and quote me as saying it was the worst chicken bone I ever slid on in my life?"

Maybe you have a point.

"Yes, I don't think the doctor removed it."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Royko, nationally syndicated columnist.

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.
The Barometer (ISSN 411-460) is published Monday thru Friday during the academic school year, except holidays and final exams week, and during Thursdays during Summer Term. A Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September are both published prior to the start of Fall Term, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year.
Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

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Letters

Lecture sparks debate

To the Editor:

Peter Dudey Drake wrote a letter (Wednesday, October 19, 1994) concerning talks given by Dr. Dmitri Kuznetsov on evolution and special creation. In that letter Mr. Drake questions the integrity of Dr. Kuznetsov (with citation) and, implicitly, the integrity of Graduate Christian Forum. Three groups (Faculty Staff Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ and Graduate Christian Forum) sponsored Dr. Kuznetsov's lectures. Our motivation for bringing Dr. Kuznetsov to OSU was to foster debate within the academic community on the question of naturalistic evolution. To that end, we were successful. In response to the charge of "fabricating references" and "pathological academic dishonesty", we read Dr. Dan Larhammar's letter to the editor of the *International Journal of Neuroscience* (77(1994):199-201). In concluding his letter, Dr. Larhammar states "The key methodological references cited by Kuznetsov have not been published in journals listed in Medline or CASSI. These, as well as many other, references are afflicted with complications: some authors could not be found, one author has not written the article ascribed to him, many articles have obvious grammatical errors in their titles, etc." Dr. Larhammar does not explicitly accuse Dr. Kuznetsov of fabricating references. We do not support academic dishonesty in any form and acknowledge that Dr. Larhammar's findings, if true, raise serious questions with regard to Dr. Kuznetsov's work. However, Dr. Kuznetsov should be allowed to answer to these charges before his views are dismissed for academic dishonesty.

Ronald Fleming,
President: Graduate Christian Forum
Graduate Student in AREC

Apologies for car

To the Editor:

Dear Anonymous,
H.O.P.E., IFC and Panhellenic sincerely apologize for the misinformation concerning your accident and for the use of the vehicle we displayed in the Quad. We can imagine how violated and upset you must have felt when you saw the car. Please understand that if we had known, or even suspected that the vehicle belonged to an OSU student, and the student was still on campus, we would have never displayed the car. It would be rude, disrespectful and completely insensitive to display a crash victim's car without consent.

You must be curious as to how such an oversight was made involving the vehicle you used to own. This

was the situation. A representative of B&R Auto and Towing assured us, more than once, that the original owner had left town and could not be contacted. Apparently B&R and GMAC financing have been trying to track down the owner without any success. The representative who provided us with that information was very confident and had paper work to back it up.

As for the remarks made in the Daily Barometer, there was at least one and sometimes as many as three Barometer staff members at ALL of our meetings concerning the car. It was made explicitly clear at those meetings that the vehicle had not been involved in an alcohol related accident and it was only to be portrayed as a dramatization of what can happen when an intoxicated driver gets behind the wheel. It would appear as though the photographer made an incorrect assumption when he wrote the caption under the picture. We notified the Barometer and, as you may have noticed, a retraction was printed a day later. We would also like to note that signs were placed at all entrances to the Quad warning that the vehicle on display, "... had been involved in a severe automobile accident." Neither the signs nor any other material printed by our organization stated anything about the accident being alcohol related.

We realize that this explanation does not fix the problem. However, sometimes being able to understand the circumstances that led to the event helps to alleviate some of the frustration. H.O.P.E., IFC and Panhellenic publicly apologize for the emotional and physical distress this must have caused you. We truly regret this unfortunate situation.

Frank Halpin,
IFC Drug and Substance Abuse
Allison Friedler,
H.O.P.E. President
Molly Jackson,
Panhellenic President

Vote Rodeman

To the Editor:

In this time of outrageous campaign tactics, it's nice to see one candidate who is honest and clear-headed. We encourage all voters in Senate District 18 to join us in supporting Rich Rodeman. His long career of service to our community shows his integrity in dealing with individuals. He understands a broad range of issues. He is approachable and personable. He works hard and we know he will work hard for us. Rich Rodeman is not an incumbent, and after 20 years, it's time for someone else to have a chance to lead Oregon. We are confident that Rich will be a leader in the Oregon Senate. Let's send him to Salem.

Clayton and Marian Wenger,
Corvallis residents

Voting ignorance

To the Editor:

With voting time rapidly approaching, we as responsible citizens should be deciding how we intend to vote on the numerous ballot measures. My purpose in writing this letter is not to persuade anyone to vote a particular way, but to emphasize the importance of an informed vote.

It is not enough to simply cast your ballot supporting or opposing measures based on buttons, signs, campaign commercials, or the opinions of those around you.

While I value greatly the opinion of every citizen, I feel that voting on any measure without having read the measure in full is ignorant, and is a great disservice to the nation, the community, and the individual. Voter pamphlets are now available, and I urge all who intend to vote to take the time to read each measure carefully.

For those who don't have the time to do so, please **DON'T VOTE.**

Adam J. Wiesberg
Senior in Animal Science

KNIGHT, from page 4

your lack-luster, child-like approach to these editorials has seemed to be a valiant attempt at personal humiliation and possibly even an excellent attention-device. Well, Dennis Morgan, your name is now prominent and clearly identifiable. Unfortunately it is associated with an individual whose demeanor and character will be questioned for a long, long time. Yes, you have the opportunity to express your opinion as I do mine. I guess I just expect you to support these negative accusations you've made with a little more evidence-like experience.

Until you have acquired this skill, it is your job to report the news, and report it only. In my eyes, a qualified editor is responsible enough to be able to separate between an opinion of consequence and personal glorification. In the athletic arena, we would affectionately refer to an individual of your nature and skills as a "No Factor." In other words, your existence is meaningless in general, and your presence presents no factor at all.

Finally, part of being an athlete is continual judgement and ridicule by peers and media alike. The majority of the time, it is friendly in nature, and once again, stated by individuals who have never even been there. Dennis, if we ever again want to hear your opinion...we'll simply give it to you. Until then, repeatedly ask yourself the question, "Am I the right man for the job?"

Brooke Knight,
Senior in health and human performance

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Millennium: Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World
David Maybury-Lewis is a professor of anthropology at Harvard University and chair of its Department of Social Anthropology. His experiences in the remote rain forest of Brazil provided the insight for a 10-hour television series and book that examined the lives of 11 tribal cultures as well as our own culture.
8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 25, 1994
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October 26.....Hewlett-Packard—Printers & Computers
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Attention Ladies of OSU! The Gentlemen of ACACIA Fraternity would like to cordially invite you...

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Congratulations Oxford on a Great Homecoming Week!

Congratulations on your engagement Stacy and Mike...

Personals

ΣΦΕ Dan, You are a stud for a big bro!

ΓΦΒ Tag-O-Warriors, It was nice to have you on our side of the rope...

To the men of Sigma Pi, We were dazed and confused...

KE Honey, Flash, Russell, Is there a Taco Bell on the Way?

ΠΙΒΦ would like to welcome Sheila Butcher and Jessica Pickett...

XXΩ BEWARE! DEADMAN lurks near!

ΦΕΚ Congratulations ΦΔΧ pledges, Welcome to the Omicron class.

Congratulations Oxford on a Great Homecoming Week!

Congratulations on your engagement Stacy and Mike...

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- Advertising Deadline: Wednesday October 26, by noon.
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The Daily Barometer

Sara Horine, Business Manager • Liz Foster, Editor

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Sports

Brandon Peterson decides to leave men's basketball

OSU Sports Information

Oregon State University sophomore forward/center Brandon Peterson has decided to leave the men's basketball program, it was announced Monday by head coach Jim Anderson.

Peterson, who played in 13 games as a redshirt-freshman last season, has been suffering from reoccurring back problems. The 6-foot-9 Peterson averaged 1.3 points and 0.9 rebounds in a reserve role a year ago. He had a career high of five points vs. Oklahoma Baptist.

He was also perfect from the free throw line, going 5-5.

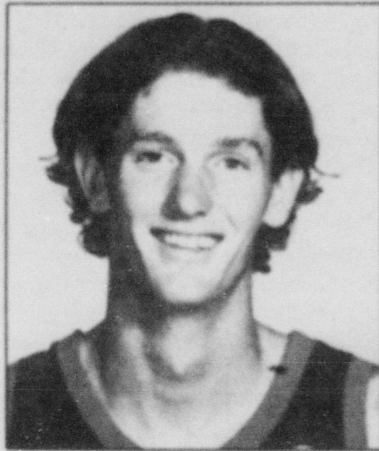
He had not participated in practice this season.

"I thought the best solution right now was to focus on getting my back into shape," Peterson said. "I've been getting wore out worrying about my back and missing practice. I don't know what the future holds for me right now, but I will help with the program in any way possible."

Peterson comes from Palma High in Monterey, California. As a senior Peterson was an all-league, All-Northern California and all-state selection. He was named his team's offensive MVP, and was a McDonald's All-America nominee. Additionally, Peterson was a member of the U.S. Amateur Sports Development Team to China.

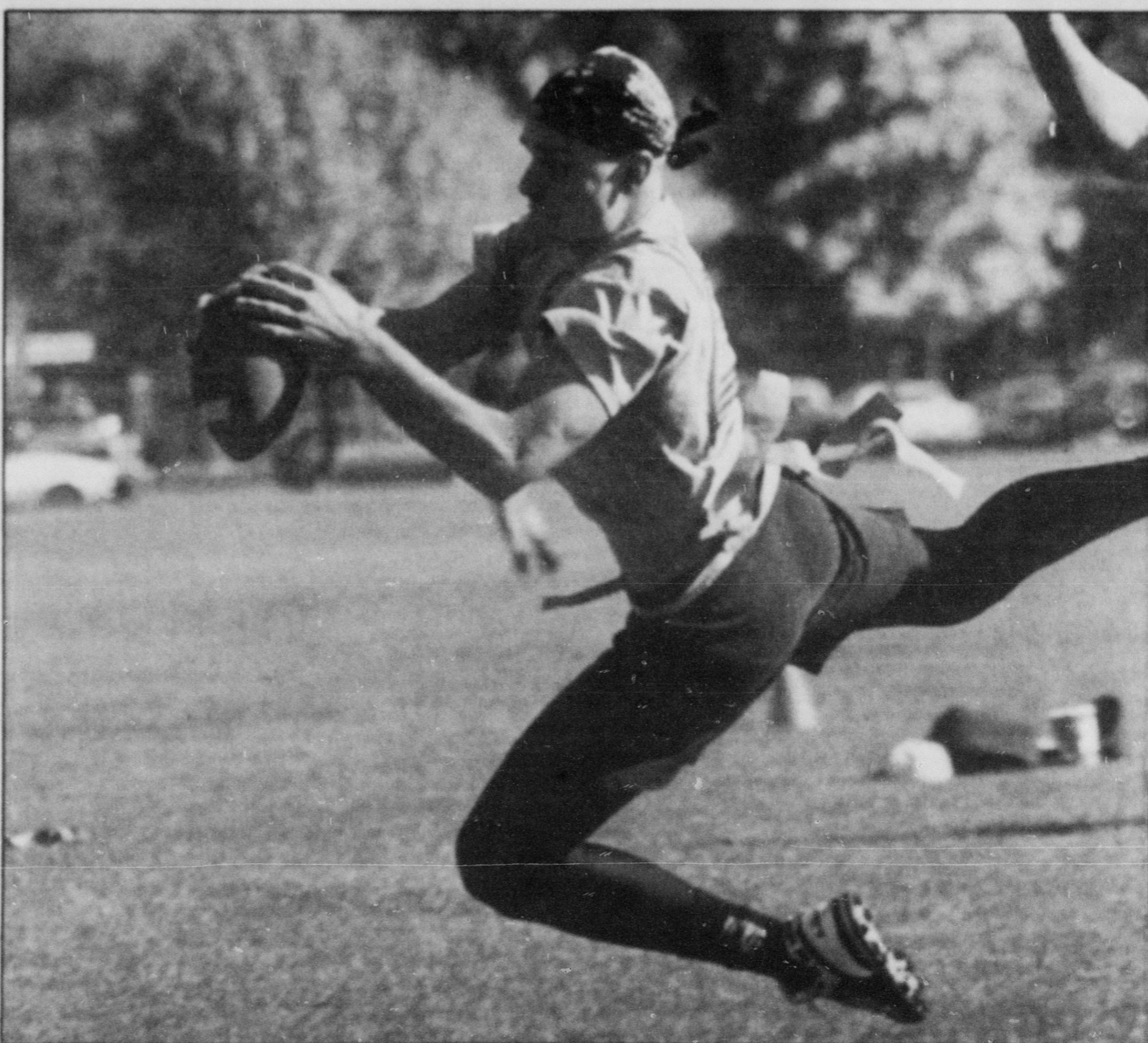
"It's an unfortunate situation because Brandon loves the game so much," Anderson said. "I hope his problems will clear up and that he can continue to contribute in some fashion to this program."

Oregon State is currently into its second week of practice. The team will be showcased Fri., Nov. 4 at its annual intrasquad game with all proceeds benefiting charities on the OSU campus.



Brandon Peterson

Don't drop it!



Brian Davidson, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class intramural football team, makes a great catch in the game against Pi Kappa Phi Sunday afternoon.

BARRY SCHWARTZ/The Daily Barometer

San Francisco 49ers slowly becoming the "bad boys" of the NFL

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers, known for their smooth and sedate manner, have suddenly gotten feisty.

A week after Deion Sanders was fined \$7,500 for exchanging punches with Atlanta's Andre Rison, there were fights all over the field Sunday against Tampa Bay. Linebacker Gary Plummer of the 49ers and Buccaneers tight end Tyji Armstrong were ejected after a third-quarter wrestling match.

George Seifert, one of the most mild-mannered coaches in the NFL, said he's pleased at the spunk being shown by a team that for years has had a laid-back California reputation.

"I don't want us to be too choir-boyish," Seifert said Monday. "We don't want our players to necessarily wilt or wither and to take every punch that's thrown at them. But we want them to use good judgment."

The 49ers for years have been epitomized by the calm and grace of players such as wide receiver Jerry Rice and quarterback Steve Young, who have quietly teamed up to be one of the league's most potent passing duos.

Young, who sucked on a cherry lollipop during interviews last week, still has an innocent, boyish charm at the age of 33. Rice may be the NFL's all-time touchdown leader, but he's always been overshadowed by more outgoing players.

The team's character has started to change this season.

With the signing of free agent Sanders and the drafting of players such as fullback William Floyd, the team has developed some of the hard-edged attitude of its opponents.

The high-stepping, trash-talking Sanders started swinging at Rison after a couple of collisions between the former Atlanta teammates. A few plays later, Sanders returned

an interception 93 yards for a touchdown. And after the game, he said of the Georgia Dome: "This is my house. I built it."

Floyd, a rookie who, like Sanders, went to Florida State, did some serious celebrating in the end zone after scoring a pair of touchdowns Oct. 9 in Detroit. It was nothing unusual in the NFL, but surprising from a 49er.

On Sunday, Floyd prepared to spike the ball after a 1-yard touchdown run against the Bucs, but suddenly stopped and calmly put the ball on the ground. He saved his biggest display of emotion for Ricky Watters — after Watters' second touchdown, Floyd bear-hugged him and wrestled him to the turf.

"The best hit anybody put on Ricky all day was the one I put on him after his second TD," Floyd said.

Several 49ers players accused the Bucs of taking cheap shots on Sunday, and Seifert said it's important for his players to know they have the freedom to respond to such play — within limits.

"There was always certainly the image that (retaliation) was beneath us. I think it's fine and good, you have to maintain your poise. You can't just turn into a bunch of street fighters," Seifert said.

"But you have to stand your ground at some point, and that's the way it's been the last couple of weeks."

Winner of Colorado/Nebraska game #1?

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Should the winner of Saturday's showdown between No. 2 Colorado and No. 3 Nebraska replace Penn State atop The Associated Press poll?

For the answer, voters shouldn't count on much help from coaches or players.

"I don't know," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "I don't know that much about Penn State. Who knows? I hate to get caught up in that controversy."

"I don't know," echoed Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "I think it depends on how the game unfolds and how well the winning team plays. I would hope the winner would wind up No. 1."

Colorado (7-0) will face a ranked opponent for the sixth time in seven weeks in the noon EDT kickoff in Lincoln, Neb., before a national television audience.

Nebraska (8-0) was No. 1 earlier this year but began dropping along with its quarterbacks. Tommie Frazier is out for the year with blood clotting in the leg. His backup, Brook Berringer, sustained a partially collapsed lung the next week, bringing on former walk-on Matt Turman.

But Turman hurt his arm Saturday in a 42-7 victory over Missouri.

"I think Brook this week should be completely healthy," Osborne said of Berringer, who threw three touchdown passes against Missouri. "He didn't get banged around too much in the last two games."

Turman's injury isn't as bad as feared either.

"They did not find a fracture or a dislocation or major separation. At the time, the indication was he was hurt pretty seriously," Osborne said. "He still can't do much with his right arm, so obviously that's not very good. Hopefully, it's not going to take him out the rest of the season."

Colorado beat No. 23 Kansas State 35-21 on Saturday. In the previous five weeks, the Buffs beat nationally ranked Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas and Oklahoma.

"There's never been any letdown," Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart said. "Our goals are set real high. To achieve those goals, we have to play at a high level every game."

Stewart, a run-pass threat along the lines of Frazier, hit only 8 of 28 passes last year and threw interceptions in Colorado's 21-17 loss to the Huskers.

"That memory is no longer there," he said. "It's something I have to forget about. I've already done that. I'll just focus on what I have to do — not put all the pressure on myself like I did last year."

Linebacker Ed Stewart, the 11th-leading tackler all-time for Nebraska, is even less sure than his coach about who should be No. 1.

"I don't like to get into that stuff," he said. "We'll just go out, and hopefully if we win all our games we'll wind up being No. 1. But who knows?"

"To beat another great team like Nebraska and not be voted No. 1, that would be kind of a heartbreaker," Stewart said. "I would like to be No. 1. But it depends on the guys out there who are voting."

Johnson's foot isn't broken after all

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Larry Johnson's left foot isn't broken after all.

Even though Charlotte Hornets coach Allan Bristow still was weak from a kidney infection that put him in a Paris hospital last week, he felt better after team doctor Glenn Perry examined Johnson Sunday and found no stress fracture.

Instead of missing eight weeks, the Hornets' forward could be in uniform for the season opener Nov. 4 at Chicago.

"We finally got some good news," Bristow said Monday. "I was thrilled to hear he was going to be back."

Johnson did not attend a practice Monday and was not available for comment.

He suffered the injury in last Tuesday's game against Golden State on the team's European tour. The original diagnosis was a probable stress fracture.

However, Perry cautioned at the time that additional tests could reveal there was no fracture.

A magnetic scan performed Sunday

showed he only had a sprain in the joint of the fifth metatarsal in the left foot, the Hornets said. Johnson will have the cast on the foot removed Friday, then rehabilitation will begin.

Johnson was removed from the Golden State game after complaining of soreness in the foot. The forward missed 31 games last season with a deep lower back sprain.

The Hornets have suffered through a training camp marked by injuries. Center Alonzo Mourning, who missed 21 games last season with calf and ankle injuries, also is wearing a cast. So is backup point guard Tony Bennett.

Mourning has a strained flexor tendon in the big toe of the right foot. He might be ready to play against San Antonio next Monday night, Bristow said.

Bristow is anxious to get his two big stars back.

"This makes a coach antsy," he said. "We like to use the preseason to create some chemistry. We haven't been able to gel as a team. And that's because our two big guys are in casts."

Greg Maddux becomes first pitcher to win 3 straight Cy Youngs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards, unanimously sweeping the NL honor Monday with an overpowering year in a season dominated by hitting.

The Atlanta ace was 16-6 with a 1.56 ERA. His ERA, the third lowest in 75 years, was more than 2 runs below the league average, the biggest differential in major league history.

"You always set goals. To win the Cy Young, or win three of them, was never really a goal. It's always something you try to attain, but you try to make goals that are a little more attainable."

"I felt like this was my best year, without a doubt. I could never imagine having an ERA under 2.00. I always try to keep it under 3.00."

Maddux, 28, won the Cy Young in 1992 with the Chicago Cubs. He has won it both years since signing with the Braves as a free agent.

Maddux's contract gives him a bonus of \$750,000 for winning this award. Braves general manager John Schuerholz, while

acknowledging Maddux's skill, recently balked at the idea of individual awards being presented in a season that stopped Aug. 12 because of the players' strike.

Still, Schuerholz shrugged Monday at paying the bonus money.

"So what?" he said. "When we put that clause in, we were hoping it would happen. If a guy wins the Cy Young Award, your team usually wins the pennant."

Not all 28 original voters for the NL Cy Young wrote Maddux's name.

Kit Stier of the Gannett Suburban Newspapers in New York submitted a blank ballot to protest this year's postseason awards. His vote, however, was thrown out and he was replaced on the panel by another member of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The BBWAA said blank ballots were considered incomplete and did not count.

"I can certainly see those complaints," Maddux said. "I'm just happy the writers decided to vote on it anyway."

"It's like a rain-shortened game. It doesn't sour it for me personally," he said. "But it was very frustrating, not just because

of the year I was having, but because when I signed with Atlanta, one of my goals was to get in a World Series and win it."

While Maddux officially received 140 points, Montreal's Ken Hill (16-5, 3.32 ERA) was runner-up with 16 second-place votes and 56 points. New York's Bret Saberhagen (14-4, 2.74 ERA) was third with 11 second-place votes and 42 points.

The AL Cy Young Award winner will be announced Tuesday. Maddux became the sixth pitcher to win three Cy Youngs, joining Steve Carlton — who won a record four — Sandy Koufax, Tom Seaver, Jim Palmer and Roger Clemens.

"I don't look at them the same way I'd look at myself," he said. "I don't feel like I've pitched enough years to be considered that way yet. Maybe if I go on and pitch another six or seven years."

Koufax was an unanimous winner in 1963, 1965 and 1966. In 1964, he was 19-5 with a 1.74 ERA, but lost out to Dean Chance of the AL's Los Angeles Angels, who went 20-9 with a 1.65 ERA.

Voting for the Cy Young began in 1956. Before 1967, the award was given only to one major league pitcher.

Maddux, one of baseball's best all-around athletes, was the NL's 10th unanimous winner and first since Orel Hershiser in 1988. The Gold Glove fielder also batted .222 — above the league-leading low of .207 that opponents hit against him.

Maddux's ERA was 1.09 ahead of major league runner-up Steve Ontiveros of Oakland, the biggest spread in baseball history. Maddux's ERA was 2.65 below the league average, beating the 2.36 difference Dazzy Vance had in 1930.

Only Bob Gibson in 1968 (1.12) and Dwight Gooden in 1985 (1.53) have had lower ERAs in the majors than Maddux since 1919. Maddux excelled, meanwhile, in a season noted for home-run record chases and other offensive achievements.

Maddux led the NL with 10 complete games, more than any NL team had except Los Angeles. He led the league with three shutouts and 202 innings. He struck out 156 and averaged just 1.4 walks.

"I don't believe you have to have an overpowering fastball to win," he said. "You have to locate and change speeds."

Maddux was 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA for the Cubs in 1992. He then turned down a bigger offer from the New York Yankees and signed a five-year, \$28 million contract with Atlanta.

Maddux went 20-10 with a 2.36 ERA last year. The Braves went to the playoffs, but failed to win their third straight pennant.

The Braves trailed Montreal by six games in the NL East when the strike began. Atlanta, however, was in position for the wild-card spot.

Maddux's contract called for a \$250,000 bonus for winning the Cy Young, plus an additional \$500,000 for two wins.

"Two years ago, when I signed my contract, the Braves knew I was taking less money to come to Atlanta. I think that's why there were more generous in the contract with bonuses. The way the contract's worded, both sides understand that."

Kentucky to change logo; tongue looks like penis

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky will change its sports logo after receiving numerous complaints the wildcat's rolled tongue resembles a penis.

"We've had ... calls from supporters and fans who informed us that they thought this portion of the logo was offensive to them," Larry Ivy, associate athletic director, said Monday.

"We thought it was just a joke initially, but we've had more than one call and we took it seriously and decided to make a change."

The logo features a wildcat, with its mouth open wide and a roar "rolling" off its tongue.

University officials won't take any current Wildcat paraphernalia off the shelves. But by the end of the week, any new merchandise will feature a modified tongue.

Jim Emon, who designed the logo eight years ago, called the controversy "ridiculous."

But Ivy said there were too many calls to just dismiss the complaints. He said the modification will hardly be noticeable.

"We do want the wildcat to still be able to roar," he said. "The roar just won't roll off its tongue like it used to."



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Introducing the CREF Growth Account and the CREF Equity Index Account.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our new CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.*

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio encompassing almost the entire range of U.S. stock investments. It will invest in stocks

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Like our CREF Stock Account, which combines active, indexed, and foreign investing, and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, the new funds are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the U.S., managing over \$130 billion in assets.

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*The new funds are available for Retirement Associates subject to the terms of your institution's plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Associates.

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