

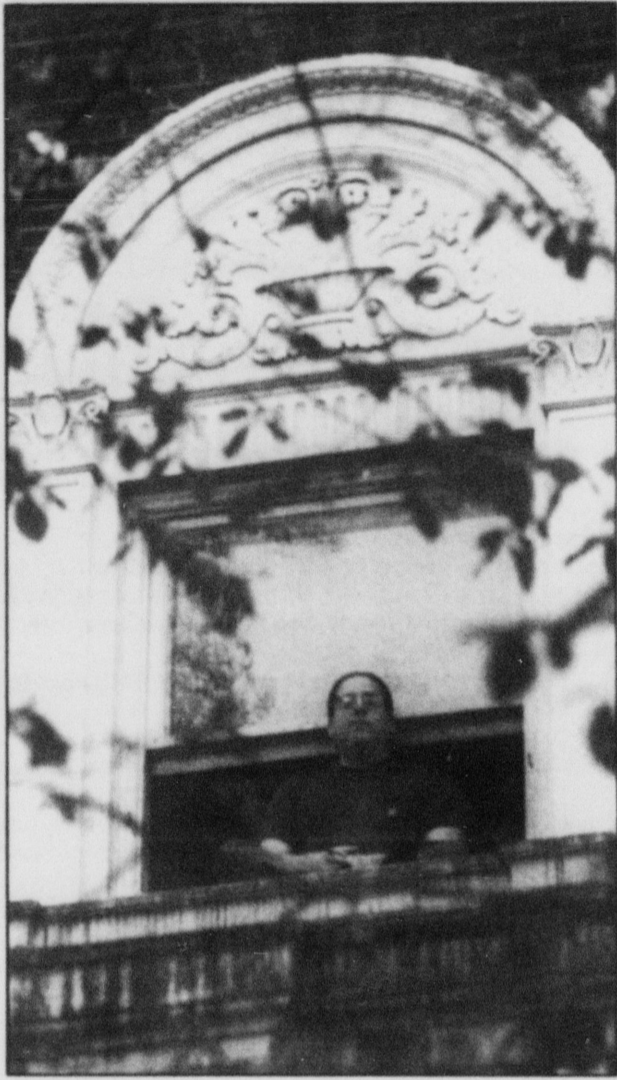
The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVIII No. 31

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, October 26, 1993

Lookout



ERICH THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer
David Mevalem, freshmen in chemistry, gazes from his window high above in Weatherford residents hall Monday afternoon.

Society of American Foresters honored

By LYNDA J. PARK
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF) will be awarded the 1993 nation's top chapter at the upcoming national meeting in Indianapolis.

SAF represents a broad array of professional foresters whose concerns include accrediting forestry schools, establishing professional form of ethics, and publishing leading professional research journals. Within this organization, there is student forestry group which is self-run and organizes various events throughout the year.

"The student chapters are a self motivating phenomenon and are thus what the membership decides to make of them," Brian Greber, associate professor of forestry, said. "Last year we had a very motivated group of students who elevated the student chapter to a position of fame and notoriety."

The student chapter, made up of approximately 25 members, organized quarterly meetings during the last school year

where notable speakers such as Mike Kopetski and spotted owl biologist Joe Lint spoke.

They also sponsored events such as CPR training classes and a program called "Adopt a Classroom" where student members were paired up with elementary school teachers and helped them develop some forestry learning exercises.

The chapter was also involved in a forestry job fair in Corvallis and had a Society of American Forestry Mentor program in which local professional members from the forestry field volunteered to be a mentor to a student.

"A lot of credit here has to go to the student chapter chairs," Greber said. "People like me in the faculty get to ride on the coattails of their glory."

The chair of last year's student chapter was Debbie Anderson, the vice chair was Matt Mattioda and the treasurer was Robin Quimby.

The student chapter will be recognized over approximately 35 other student chapters all over the nation and given a plaque at the national forestry meeting.

Liberal Arts college presents 1993 faculty awards

By ANGELA TRI
of the Daily Barometer

The College of Liberal Arts at OSU has presented the 1993 awards for its faculty and staff.

The annual awards were given on Oct. 17 at the first college meeting of the year to recognize outstanding faculty and staff, said Cathi Burger, office manager and manager assistant in the College of Liberal Arts.

The five awards include: the "College of Liberal Arts Excellence Award," for general excellence in teaching and professor research; the "C. Warren Hovland Service Award," to recognize excellent service to the college, university and community; the "Thomas R. Meehan Excellence in Teaching Award," for demonstrated excellence in undergraduate teaching; the "Researcher of the Year Award," recognizes productive individual researchers, and those who challenge others in research and creative activities; and the "Outstanding Staff Award," for skilled workers who reach beyond the definitions of their job requirement.

"The 'Excellence Award' nominees are screened by the department's election committee, made up of faculty, and then recommended to me," said Bill Wilkins, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "I recommend them to the alumni in the Development Council who decides and puts up the money for the award." All other award recipients are nominated by the department or the dean and screened by the election committee.

Each of the awarded staff and faculty received a certificate, a monetary gift, and in some cases, their name on a plaque displayed outside the CLA dean's office, Wilkins said. In the case of the "Excellence Award," \$5,000 and a trophy were awarded to the recipient at a dinner following the meeting.

The following faculty and staff were awarded: Lisa Ede, professor of English, the "College of Liberal Arts Excellence Award"; Laura Rice, associate professor of English, the "C. Warren Hovland Service Award"; Nancy Rosenberger, assistant professor of anthropology, the "Thomas R. Meehan Excellence in Teaching Award"; Courtney Campbell, assistant professor of

See AWARDS, page 2

OSU Kerr Library displays Eskimo life on Subarctic island

By CRISTEN H. JAYNES
of the Daily Barometer

The United States' subarctic territory, Little Diomed Island, is the subject of a current exhibit on display on the main floor of OSU's Kerr Library. The island, located approximately twenty-five miles off the west coast of Alaska, lies just south of the Arctic Circle.

"The more I learned about the tiny Diomed Islands, the more fascinated I became. I was astonished at how this constant group of individuals could have occupied the same location for over two thousand years."

—WILLIAM SMITH

Together with its larger sister island, Russia's Big Diomed, these two small subarctic islands have been convenient stepping stones between Asia and North America for thousands of years, said William Smith, OSU graduate student in anthropology.

Smith was selected by Western Oregon State College's Paul Jensen Arctic Museum to develop and authenticate the Museum's "Diomed Island Room."

The Jensen Arctic Museum is host to public school tours, foreign visitors and students of the Arctic.

Dr. Paul H. Jensen, curator emeritus of the museum, has been visiting the Arctic for fifty years and has acquired artifacts for the museum in his travels, Smith said.

"The current display at Kerr Library is a duplicate of part of what I did for the museum this summer as an internship," Smith said.

He said that until his study of the Diomed islanders, he had

concentrated on the tropical Native American people. The focus of his undergraduate work was the cultures of MesoAmerica.

Little Diomed Island is actually the remains of an ancient volcano. There is one village on the island with approximately eighty inhabitants and the same village site has been occupied for over two thousand years. The U.S. bought Little Diomed Island from the Soviet Union in 1867.

"The more I learned about the tiny Diomed Islands, the more fascinated I became. I was astonished at how this constant group of individuals could have occupied the same location for over two thousand years," Smith said. "This example of human adaptation is astounding when you consider the fact that Little Diomed Island has no real trees, no real soil, and is totally iced in for about eight months of the year."

Dr. Ken Beals encouraged Smith to pursue the study of arctic hunter/gatherers, which led Smith to be selected by the Paul Jensen Arctic Museum to do the study, Smith said.

"To the Eskimos of Diomed Island, a carved wood object (carved from driftwood) had religious significance because the wood had come mysteriously from somewhere else," Smith said, "I have tried (in the exhibit) to demonstrate the material culture, as far as ivory and wood carvings."

The ivory objects of the ancient Diomedes were carved from walrus and Woolly Mammoth tusks, he said.

For eight months of the year the Diomedes Islands are totally locked in by sea ice. The ancient inhabitants lived in subterranean cave houses made of sod and rock, which had several floors.

"The island is one of the most uninviting places to live on this planet," Smith said.

He said the island people have not evolved past the status of hunter/gatherers.

"The Diomed people still hunt walrus. They never had the opportunity to evolve into cultivators of land because there's no soil," Smith said.

The largest sub-species of polar bear inhabit the Diomed Islands area, but these animals were not the biggest threat to ancient islanders:

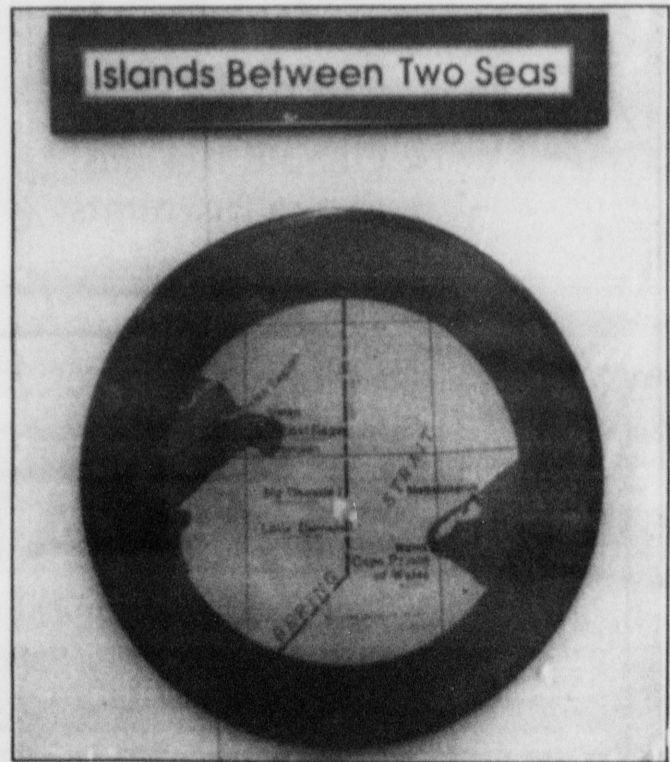
"An enraged adult male walrus was the most dangerous ani-

mal to these ancient hunter/gatherers," he said.

Part of the Diomed Islands exhibit has been selected as a travelling exhibit by the Paul Jensen Arctic Museum.

"This exhibit is designed for everyone from children who cannot read to sophisticated anthropologists," Smith said.

Smith's exhibit will be on display through December 8.



JULIE FELDMAN/The Daily Barometer

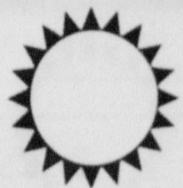
The U.S. territory Little Diomed Island is the subject of an exhibit that is being displayed in Kerr Library by William Smith, graduate student in anthropology.

Quote of the day

"We can't continue to deep fry our children's health."

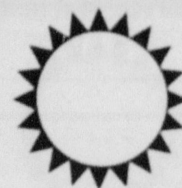
— Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy releasing a report that says school cafeterias give students too much salt and fat, setting them up for cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

TUESDAY



High: 72 Low: 40
Winds: NE 10-20

WEDNESDAY



High: 72 Low: 40
Winds: NE 10-20

On the inside

Health plan details

President Clinton released details about his health care plan on Monday. Restrictions on fee-for-service plans have been lifted and a long term care benefit for the severely disabled will be phased-in after seven years, instead of five. See story, page 3.

OSU defeats WSU

Junior Jenna Leavitt scored two goals as the Oregon State women's soccer team defeated Washington State 3-1 Monday, at the women's building field. With the goals, Leavitt set a school record for most goals in a season. See story, page 7.



Jenna Leavitt

Regional News

Native Americans protest plans for Columbia Gorge

Associated Press

GOLDENDALE, Wash. — Indians fighting plans for a luxury-homes development along the Columbia River Gorge took the issue before county officials Monday after staging a four-week occupation at the site.

The development threatens the Indians' treaty rights to gather fish and other foods for sustenance and religious ceremonies, say participants in the protest. Protesters include members of the Yakima Tribe and affiliated bands as well as the Warm Springs Tribe of Oregon.

They were taking their protest to the Klickitat County commissioners Monday afternoon, hoping the county commissioners will withhold final approval for the development.

"The salmon meat, roots and berries are all part of our religion," said Margaret Palmer, a Yakima Indian who is serving as spokeswoman for the protest that began Sept. 27.

"It's getting harder and harder to get close to the river that is reserved for our use," said Lavina Washines, a Yakima Tribal Council member.

Columbia Gorge Investors Ltd. has proposed building 33 large homes on Lyle Point, which is within the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area and about 70 miles west of Portland, Ore.

While the development would not specifically bar Indians from the river bank, the protesters contend it will limit their access and hurt area wildlife populations.

The developers have erected a stone wall and gate, plus roads and fences, hampering Indian access to fishing grounds reserved under the Treaty of 1855, Indians said.

Lyle Point is a nesting spot for bald and golden eagles, the protesters contend. It also contains Indian burial sites and the remains of Lyle, a long-abandoned white settlement, they say.

For the past month, protesters have occupied a teepee erected on the point to protect scaffolds used by Indian fishermen to net salmon. The Indians contend some of their scaffolds have mysteriously disappeared.

The Indians have not tried to block construction and are occupying the site only to protect the scaffolds, Palmer said.

Leaders of the protest say about 200 tribal members and supporters are participating. The effort also has support from the Columbia Gorge Audubon Society.

Transient faces charges of kidnapping

Associated Press

EUGENE — A 21-year-old transient faces charges of kidnapping and burglary in the abduction of a 2-year-old girl.

Christopher Ray Hare, a former Portland resident, is accused of abducting the girl from her Eugene home around 4 a.m. Saturday, said Tim Birr, a spokesman for the Eugene Department of Public Safety.

Birr would not release the girl's name Monday, or comment on the results of a medical examination conducted Saturday morning.

Doctors at Sacred Heart Hospital examined the girl and released her to her parents.

However, Birr did say that prosecutors would go before a Lane County grand jury later this week to pursue additional charges against Hare.

A noise woke the girl's parents at about 4:15 a.m. Saturday, and they found the girl missing and the front door and a window open.

The mother called police, who mounted a massive search of the area.

An hour later, police found an abandoned bicycle duffel bag containing a jar of change taken from the girl's house.

A few blocks from there, they found Hare, and identified the duffel bag as belonging to him. Hare would not tell police where the girl was.

So officers used a tracking dog to find the girl, who was sleeping under a tree, wrapped in a jacket belonging to Hare, Birr said.

When officers shined a light on her face, she said she had been taken by a secret man on a bicycle.

Hare is being held in the Lane County Jail.

Walden declines gubernatorial running

Associated Press

SALEM — The race for the Republican nomination for governor took new shape Monday when House Majority Leader Greg Walden bowed out and former state GOP chairman Craig Berkman said he is all but certain to run.

Walden, a Hood River radio station owner, said he decided to abandon his campaign after learning last week that his child due to be born in March has a serious heart problem.

Walden had planned to formally announce his candidacy Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Berkman said he is "99 percent of the way into the race."

The Portland businessman said his comments were not the result of Walden's decision.

"I'm going to run this race regardless of who's in it," he said.

Walden said he and his wife, Mylene, found out the boy has a catastrophic congenital heart defect. He will have to undergo three open heart surgeries in two years, one just days after

his birth.

He also said he will resign as House majority leader next Monday and will not seek re-election to the Legislature next year.

The couple has one child, Anthony, 3.

Walden said the discovery was a shock and that he felt there was no other choice but to call off the race. He said he and his wife had talked with a family who have a child born with the same heart problems.

Walden, 36, has served in the House since 1989. He has held the majority leader position since 1991.

He said he would not rule out a return to politics.

"I think I learned the process in Salem fairly well," he said. "I got a grasp of the problems and think I had some ideas."

Walden has a moderate to conservative voting record and once worked for former Republican U.S. Rep. Denny Smith, who so far is the only announced GOP candidate for governor.

Berkman said he does not plan a formal announcement until later this year or early in 1994.

AWARDS, from page 1

philosophy, the "Researcher of the Year Award"; Lois Summers, office coordinator in the department of philosophy, the "Outstanding Staff Award".

"The awards recognize a job well done," Lois Summers said. "It's really a compliment that your work is appreciated."

The award was important to Courtney Campbell because his position was eliminated due to 1990's Ballot Measure 5 a few years ago, he said. "The award was significant because it suggests that the department was wrong in their decision. It gave me a sense of belonging again with my colleagues."

"Even in normal circumstances, unlike this budget crisis,

faculty members are just as human as everyone else. College professors are engaged in many different kinds of activities as part of the work they do in the university," Lisa Ede said. "It's nice to feel the different kinds of work I've done have been recognized."

"One of the reasons I appreciate this award is because I know many others in the college are deserving of this recognition," Ede said.

"People in higher education are very hard working," Wilkins said. "They don't get enough recognition for what they do for students and the country."

Lawsuit against OCA goes to trial in Springfield

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — Two years ago, the Oregon Citizens Alliance mistakenly called George Wickizer a homosexual, prompting him to file a \$1 million libel lawsuit that is scheduled to go to trial in Lane County Circuit Court on Tuesday.

"A lot of people assume that if the Oregon Citizens Alliance said it, it must be true, or if I haven't sued them, it must be true," Wickizer said when he filed the suit 17 months ago.

In October 1991, the alliance announced it was filing an initiative petition in Springfield to prohibit government promotion of homosexuality, sadism, masochism and pedophilia, claiming the city was being used "to advance the statewide homosexual political agenda."

"Under the guise of promoting legitimate human rights, the mayor created a so-called Human Rights Commission, headed coincidentally by a practicing homosexual man," alliance Chairman Lon Mabon and board member Loretta Neet said in a statement.

Wickizer was the only man to chair the commission up to that time, although he had

resigned about two months before.

"Since that day, here at home we've had harassing phone calls at all hours of the day and night," he said at the time. "My kids have been harassed by other kids, and people have driven by the house and shouted things."

City Councilor Ralf Walters, who is not an OCA member but has been sympathetic to the group's causes, said in a deposition that Wickizer never was known for being a practicing homosexual.

The OCA quickly moved to retract the statement in news releases. Communications director Scott Lively explained that he had believed another man had been named to head it.

Documents accumulated over the 17 months since the lawsuit was filed have revealed the direction the defense is likely to take.

The former lawyer for Lively, who wrote the news release that Mabon and Neet used, demanded that Wickizer provide them with all of his medical and psychological records for the past 10 years.

They also asked for any letters or other documents dealing with homosexual rights, AIDS or any of Wickizer's "past or present friends, roommates, spouses or any other person with whom plaintiff has resided or lived with or who plaintiff has been romantically or sexually involved with."

Wickizer's lawyer, Pamela Harrison, successfully fought that request and similar ones, claiming they were too broad and violated her client's freedoms of expression and association.

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POLICE BEAT

<p>THEFT I Oct. 25. A golf cart, valued at \$1,500, was taken between Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>THEFT II Oct. 25. Victim reported a cassette recorder, worth \$210, was stolen between Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. The recorder was taken from the janitor's storage room in Gleeson Hall.</p>	
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National News

Packwood defies ethics subpoena

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood, who is defying an ethics committee subpoena for his diaries, said Monday he had no intention of blackmailing colleagues by revealing there were entries on lawmakers' sexual affairs.

The Oregon Republican, under investigation on allegations of making unwanted sexual advances, set a defiant tone in a Senate speech even while his lawyer was proposing a compromise to avoid a confrontation over the subpoena.

The ethics committee said last week it soon would ask the Senate for permission to file a civil suit against Packwood in an effort to force him to turn over diaries from Jan. 1, 1989, through the present.

The committee already has reviewed entries before that date, in a diary that was started in 1969 when Packwood became a senator and now totals more than 8,000 pages.

Packwood said in his floor speech that the diary included a conversation about a senator's "extended affair" with a staff member and a description of an affair by a Senate staffer with a member of the Democratic congressional leadership.

Other entries, according to a statement from Packwood's lawyer last Friday, concerned private consensual personal relationships with non-staff persons; references to former female staffers who are not involved in the case and writings on Packwood's divorce.

"I have no intention of ever using this for blackmail, graymail or anything else," Packwood declared to his colleagues Monday.

"This was not a threat by us. This was not some statement that if we must produce, these are the things it will show. It was designed to show what the ethics committee has already demanded we produce that we think is totally unrelated to any of the charges against me."

Outside observers were skeptical. American University professor Herman Schwartz said, "There's no question it's a threat" with Packwood sending colleagues the message: "It may not only hurt me, it may hurt you, so keep that in mind."

Stephen Gillers, a New York University

law professor, added, "I call that a threat. This is as hardball as it gets. It's a threat to take them down with him."

Packwood's attorney, James F. Fitzpatrick, proposed a compromise that would allow the senator to identify materials he considered relevant to the investigation. A neutral arbiter then would review all the pages and identify any additional relevant material. The entries identified by Packwood and the arbiter then would go to the committee.

Fitzpatrick suggested that the committee appoint Kenneth Starr as the arbiter. The former U.S. solicitor general and one-time federal appellate court judge already has reviewed portions of the diaries for the committee, to weed-out entries involving attorney-client privilege and private family matters.

However, Fitzpatrick said there were no negotiations under way Monday.

If the subpoena enforcement issue reaches the Senate floor, the chamber's reputation is on the line, said Sen. Patty Murray, who supports a court order forcing Packwood to give up the diaries.

"This country is watching to see if the Senate can do a fair and just hearing of one of its members," Murray, D-Wash., said in an interview.

"I've been watching this like every American," she said. "The Senate is on the line here too and members of the ethics committee know that."

Packwood is getting some help in paying legal bills for the investigation. Lobbyists and other big campaign donors provided most of the nearly \$280,000 Packwood has collected in his legal trust fund since the ethics panel launched a preliminary inquiry at the beginning of the year.

More than two dozen women — former Senate staffers, lobbyists and acquaintances — have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances, in some cases grabbing or kissing them against their will.

Some of the women also said there were attempts to intimidate them from speaking out, by threats to reveal aspects of their personal lives.

Packwood has apologized for his behavior toward women, but has not discussed specific allegations.

White House announces new details of health plan; some restrictions lifted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton readied a second launch of his health care plan Monday, lifting restrictions on fee-for-service plans and adjusting other provisions in response to criticism of the original draft.

The White House tinkered with a proposed subsidy for small business to provide some help to slightly larger businesses, and decided to phase-in a long-term care benefit for the severely disabled over seven years instead of five, officials familiar with the plan said.

After a marathon drafting session over the weekend, Clinton's health advisers finished the voluminous plan Monday morning.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, were to deliver their proposed 1,600-plus page Health Security Act to Democratic congressional leaders at a ceremony in the Capitol's Statuary Hall on Wednesday.

The Democrats may spend a week to 10 days rounding up sponsors before introducing the bill.

White House aides said Monday there have been minor changes in the health plan since Clinton outlined it in an address to Congress on Sept. 22. The changes respond both to criticism that the plan was overly regulatory and to more conservative projections of the cost of providing universal coverage by the end of 1997.

But the goals have not changed, spokesperson Marla Romash said. "The president's Health Security Plan is going to provide comprehensive coverage to every American that can never be taken away."

After months of work by a task force led by Hillary Clinton, a 239-page draft of Clinton's blueprint leaked in early September. Hillary Clinton made the case for it before five congressional committees a week after the president's televised address to Congress.

But lawmakers grumbled about the delay in submitting detailed legislation.

Clinton's bill faces stiff competition from both the left and right. Liberal Democrats favor letting the government pay all medical bills; conservative Republicans are backing tax-free savings accounts for health care. Conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans in both houses want to try so-called managed competition and insurance market reforms.

Clinton is sticking with his original approach, mixing both market reforms and government regulation.

"There have been changes to make the plan less regulatory and less bureaucratic; changes to make the plan more fiscally conservative, and changes to expand consumer choices," said Christine Heenan, a White House health policy analyst.

In other developments:

—The Employee Benefit Research Institute, a research group supported by corporations, labor groups and health organizations, estimated that between 200,000 and 1.2 million workers could lose their jobs as a result of Clinton's proposed requirement that employers provide health insurance to all workers, assuming employers do not lower wages instead.

—Citizen Action, a consumer group that favors letting the government raise taxes to pay all medical bills, said commercial health insurers spent 36.4 cents on administration, marketing and overhead for every dollar they paid in health benefits in 1991. All private insurers, including nonprofit Blue Cross plans, spent 16.8 cents on administration, it said.

Under Clinton's plan, states would create huge insurance-purchasing pools called health alliances that would offer consumers a variety of health plans.

Consumers could reduce out-of-pocket costs by joining health maintenance organizations or other prepaid plans. But they would be free to enroll in more costly plans that would not restrict their choice of doctors.

The original draft said no more than three health plans offered by an alliance could be fee-for-service; that restriction has been scrapped.

White House officials said the alliances could still reject a health plan if its premiums were too costly. The initial draft specified that an alliance could reject a contract with a health plan that bid 20 percent more than the average charge.

Most employers would be assured that their health insurance costs would consume no more than 7.9 percent of payroll. Some small businesses with low wages would pay from 3.5 percent to 7.9 percent of payroll, with the government subsidizing the rest.

Haiti pro-democracy leaders on list

Associated Press

MIAMI — A Haitian radio commentator gunned down in Miami appeared on a list of pro-democracy leaders marked for death, the head of an exile organization said Monday.

Police say they have few clues in the killing. "We don't know what we have. It could be political or it could be robbery," said police spokesman Angelo Bitsis.

Some Haitian-American leaders warned that the Sunday night slaying was another sign that Haiti's political violence could be spreading to U.S. shores.

Dona St. Plite, 41, was shot after serving as host of a benefit for the family of one of two other pro-democracy Miami broadcasters executed by hit-men in 1991.

Rolande Dorancy, director of Miami's Haitian Refugee Center, said St. Plite was marked for death by the Haitian military and its allies, who are attempting to prevent the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "His murder was political. Definitely," Dorancy said. She added that she takes special security precautions.

St. Plite's name was among 37 on one version of a hit list mailed anonymously to exile community leaders, and turned over to Miami police, said the center's counsel, Steve Forrester. Police Detective Katherine Carter confirmed she had received the lists and refused to comment further. The death lists vary, but usually include the names of Aristide, his cabinet and advisers, and other radio commentators and reporters, as well as Dorancy and Miami exile leaders.

Appearing on many of the lists is The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, a top official in Aristide's government and former leader of the Miami Haitian community. On Monday, he asked for quick action in the St. Plite case.

"I beg the Miami police department to do their best in finding the assassin now. We want justice," Jean-Juste said in Haiti. "May God give us strength not to fall into the temptation of returning violence for violence."

Dorancy said the violence is spreading in part because the CIA, and some U.S. senators are encouraging the military by undermining the exiled civilian president.

St. Plite, who arrived in Miami as a refugee and set up a successful auto school had a commentary and music show on WKAT-AM. He left behind a wife and six children. Friends had warned that his life was in danger for advocating democracy, said a son, Donald St. Plite.

St. Plite was shot after a benefit for the family of WKAT broadcaster Fritz Dor, who was killed in March 1991, a month after fellow pro-democracy broadcaster Jean-Claude Olivier and shortly after the inauguration of Aristide, who was deposed by the military in September 1991.

Both broadcasters were shot with the same gun, police said.

The admitted lookout in the Dor killing, Glossy Bruce Joseph, was sentenced to 25 years for manslaughter and attempted murder. But the hit-men he said shot Dor have never been arrested.

The only suspect arrested in Olivier's murder said he was a paid driver in the attack. The suspect, Hitler Fleurinord, is facing trial for first-degree murder.

Three other prominent Haitian exiles, leaders of the pro-democracy group Veye Yo, were shot and wounded in August 1992 as they left a meeting of the organization in Miami. Police said then they could not determine if the shooting was a robbery or a political attack.

Horning Lecture Series

"Bringing Sciences and Humanities Together"

Presents two lectures

"Sibling Sciences: Rival Traditions in the Formation of Modern Chemistry and Physics"

Mary Jo Nye

George Lynn Research Professor of the History of Science, University of Oklahoma

October 28, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Union 206

"Love and Reproductive Biology in Fin-de-Siecle France"

Robert Nye

George Lyn Cross Research Professor of History, University of Oklahoma

October 29, 3:00 p.m., MU 206



Oregon State University

Opinion

Letter creates uproar about costume ideas

To her amazement, Marian Coleman is suddenly famous. And how she got that way is an example of how goofy the news business can sometimes be.

Ms. Coleman has spent 25 years as a teacher, principal and administrator in Iowa City, Iowa.

She is currently the head of the Equity-Affirmative Action Advisory Committee for the Iowa City Community School District.

Mike Royko

And until a few days ago, she was about as well-known as most educators in Iowa City, Iowa.

Then her local paper did a story about a letter that had been sent by her committee to parents about the Halloween costumes their children would be wearing next week.

The letter said the committee hoped the parents would be "sensitive to all ethnic and racial group members and other special group members such as the elderly and the disabled when choosing costumes."

And it gave this list of costumes that could offend ethnic or other groups: "Gypsy, American Indian princess, African, witch, old man, differently abled person, East Indian, slave, hobo, devil, old woman."

It suggested more inoffensive costumes, such as friendly monsters, animals, pumpkins, carrots, flowers, and people from history or other eras, such as the Roaring '20s.

The local paper's story was spotted by the Associated Press, which sent it to its thousands of newspaper and broadcasting clients.

On Sunday morning, it was mentioned by Sam Donaldson and David Brinkley.

By Monday afternoon, Ms. Coleman had been called by various Iowa TV and radio stations, the "Today" show, the "Rush Limbaugh" show and other news shows in Washington, New York and even Canada.

And the letter was surely being jabbered about by countless radio talk show hosts and their listeners.

It was a natural because it triggered a modern buzzword: political correctness.

"I don't know how things got this way," said Ms. Coleman. "This is the way it has been for seven years. We've sent this letter for seven years. But now this year, all of a sudden, we're 'politically correct.'"

"It's not a policy. It's not a mandate. The committee is a community group and it just wanted to make a suggestion about costumes for the 35- to 45-minute period at the end of the day when Halloween is celebrated. This was a suggestion for during school, not what they do after school, although hopefully the sensitivity will overflow into the time after school."

"We're just saying: 'Be sensitive to everyone.'"

"I'm really surprised at the publicity. But I knew I was in for it on Sunday when I was washing dishes and someone called and told me to turn on the TV, that Brinkley and Donaldson were talking about the letter. Donaldson was a nice ally. He said maybe Whoopi Goldberg could have used the advice."

But why can't a kid dress as a hobo? That has always been a popular get-up with kids blackening one or two of their front teeth as a special effect.

"Because we're not talking about hobos anymore. Walk down the streets. We're talking about homeless people. These so-called hobos are homeless men and women. We have homeless children in this school."

"Or the elderly. We have elderly people who volunteer at our school. Do we want to make fun of them and insult them? They're our partners."

"As for gypsies, there's just the connotation attached to it. We have a very transient and diverse population."

There's something in what Ms. Coleman says. It's not a good idea for kids to be wearing blackface or pretending to be a handicapped. And maybe not even as Indians, since they could grow up to be Braves fans, sitting in the stand making moaning sounds.

But because of contemporary clothing fashions, it might be difficult telling the difference between a hobo and some patron of a trendy rock restaurant who has spent \$600 on that day's "grunge" wardrobe.

When I glance at the fashion pages or take note of some of the females on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, I don't see much to choose from between the outfits worn by someone who is considered chic, and Madame Sophie, the gypsy fortuneteller on Milwaukee Avenue. If anything, Madame Sophie appears a bit more conventional.

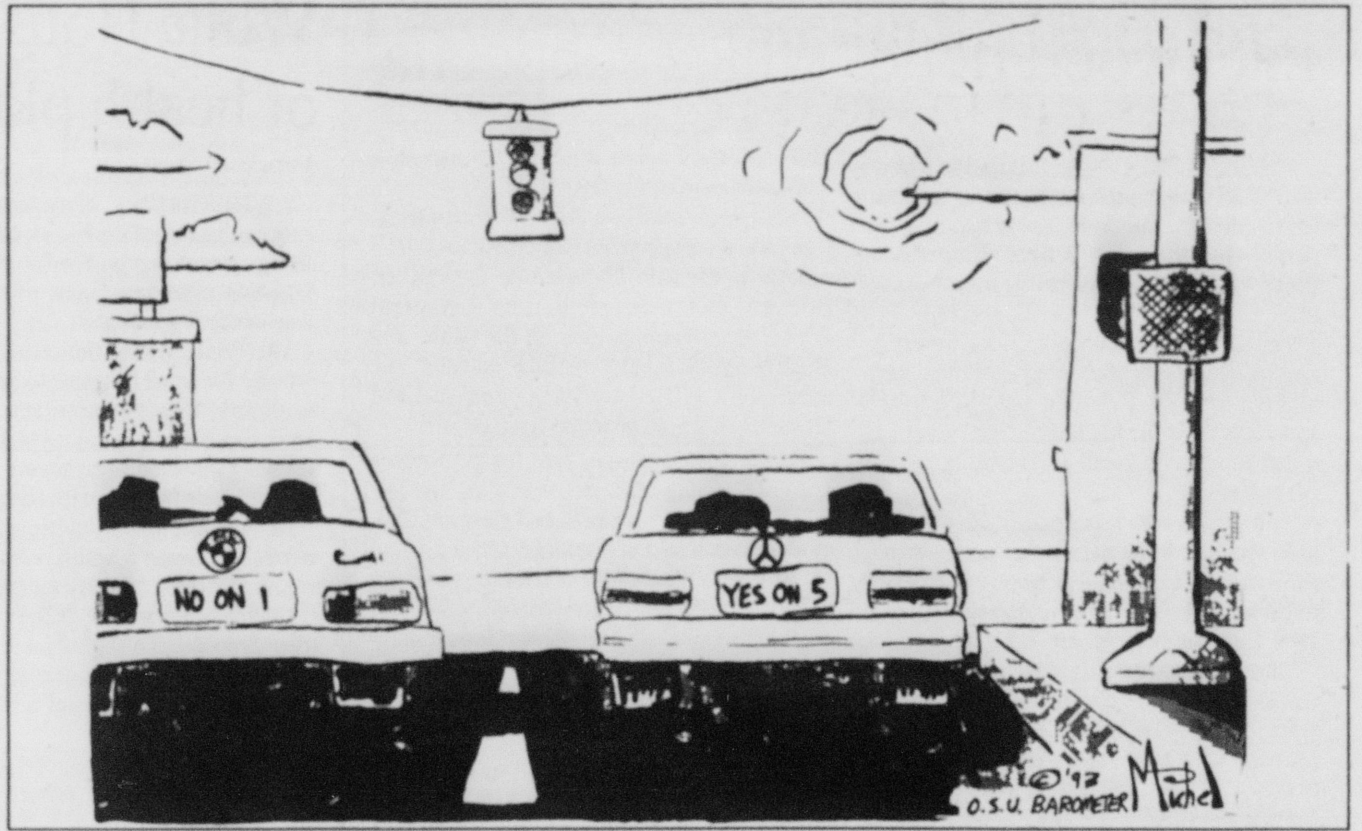
And why should we be sensitive to the feelings of witches?

Ms. Coleman said: "Many of the younger children are frightened by witches."

Maybe. But I thought that part of the fun of Halloween was to scare and be scared. That's why I use a thin rope and pulley to drop a skeleton on the trick or treaters when they show up on my front porch. Then I go out and scoop up the candy and coins they drop as they flee in terror.

I figure I'm helping them prepare for the future. If they are going to grow up in this society, they might as well learn to be scared early.

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



Politico-babble about Somalia spewed

To "pull a Clinton" — to have it all ways on all contentious issues — may be bearable on domestic issues. But it's costly on foreign affairs.

The uproar over harebrained American scampering into or around Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia was hardly quelled by the administration's weekend media blitz. The more the public watched, the more brains got rattled.

For the administration explanations were, to be kindly, lame.

One top American, Ambassador Robert Oakley, was said to be reaching out to include warlord Mohamed Aidid in his peace plans. The other top American, Admiral Jonathan Howe, was said to be sending U. S. Rangers out to slay Aidid in his war plans.

Ken Adelman

Howe issued a "Wanted Dead or Alive" poster to apprehend the butcher. Oakley now wants him alive and across the table in the negotiations.

Moreover, the Clinton team beefs up the number of American troops while setting a date certain to withdraw all our troops. Recently the U.S. Army spokesman said, "I think we're more or less in for the long haul." Now that "long haul" has become 'til the end of March.

The administration explains that our troops remain in Somalia, not to create a functioning political system, but to help THEM create such a system. As if Somalia ever had a functioning polity.

"We have no interest in denying anyone access to playing a role in Somalia's political future," President Clinton said last Friday. The better point is that we have no interest in "Somalia's political future," period.

A warm Christmas spirit moved George Bush to help stop Somali starvation. It was a kindly act in a caring season by forlorn president.

But to prolong a lame-duck president's policy has made Clinton look like a dead-duck president in such foreign endeavors.

Clinton sounds uncharacteristically uncomfortable when talking about this and similar foreign affairs issues. There's a distinct unease, an apparent uncertainty about his own words.

That hurts. "Men do not follow those who are themselves in doubt," said Walter Lippmann.

Worse yet is the president's attempt to "pull a Clinton" on this issue. He just can't be on all sides of such a foreign policy issue without getting Americans there killed, and Americans here confused.

His spokesmen spew politico-babble by pretending that

Mogadishu politics are both important and manageable. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Secretary of Defense Les Aspin were particularly babbly when speaking of a Somali settlement being worked out by African envoys.

Trying OUR fate to THEIR skills is silly.

Though I feel affection for Africa, my home in the early '70s, the continent is in tragic shape. Their international diplomatic skills have been as scarce as their African economic skills.

Somalia is not much worse off than many other African states. It has an advantage of being one of the only two (out of 50) countries consisting of a single ethnic group in its borders. So it's been spared the tribal, linguistic and ethnic conflicts found elsewhere.

Rather than American prestige somewhat resting on African diplomacy, African subsistence somewhat rests on American charity.

Africa has become "the Third World's third world," said Nigera's ex-president Olusengon Obasanjo a few years ago. "Africa is peripheral to the rest of the world on global issues" except for its need of charity, he said frankly. "Everywhere in Africa the evidence is of dereliction and decay."

Indeed, not long ago African expert David Ewing Duncan calculated that the entire GNP of black-run Africa equals merely that of teeny Belgium, which has but 2 percent of the people and far less than 1 percent of its land mass.

Africa's share of world trade is HALF what it was a decade ago, while its share of world exports have fallen by one-third since then.

The main engine of growth, outside private investment, has all but stopped going to Africa. Foreign funds have flowed in — \$100 billion worth over the past decade — but this has primarily been foreign aid.

Nonetheless, the continent's economy fell by more than a fifth over that time. Current aid levels, totalling around \$13 billion yearly, go primarily to pay off Africa's huge debt.

Few foreign funds go for long-term development, as debt and famine relief have become so urgent. Nearly one-fourth of African families may face malnutrition. Fewer and fewer children attend school, while there are more and more children. Africa's population growth of 3.2 percent per year is the highest in its history.

Somalia is today's most visible agony on a continent filled with agony caused, not by past colonization or tribal rivalries, but by contemporary mismanagement and corruption.

The administrations politico-military dealings in Somalia seem divorced from Africa as it exists. They seem only to fit Africa as it exists in an Evelyn Waugh novel.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Ken Adelman, nationally syndicated columnist.

Barometer

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International News

Canadians vote for new government; Liberals win in House of Commons

Associated Press

TORONTO — Battered by a long economic slump and 11 percent unemployment, Canadians voted for a new government Monday, and indications were they would toss out the Conservatives for left-of-center Liberals.

A Liberal victory eventually could significantly affect trade with the United States. The party has promised to renegotiate part of its Free Trade Agreement with the U.S. The accord is widely unpopular in this country of 27 million people.

Polls opened at 9 a.m. and voters began choosing among 2,155 candidates for 295 seats in the House of Commons. The Liberal Party was expected to win the most seats, which would make Liberal leader Jean Chretien the next prime minister.

Early returns from Newfoundland, in the eastern-most of Canada's six time zones, showed Liberals winning or leading in six of the province's seven districts. The results were not surprising as Liberals are traditionally strong in Atlantic Canada.

What was less certain was whether the Liberals can win the 148 seats needed for a majority or would rule as a minority government, requiring the support of other parties to pass laws.

Chretien, 59, a Quebec lawyer, campaigned hard on a \$4.5 billion public works job creation plan. He also promised to renegotiate the Free Trade Agreement with the U.S., which went into effect in 1989 over the objection of critics who said it has cost Canada tens of thousands of jobs.

It is unclear what Chretien would do with the North American Free Trade Agreement

that Canada signed with the U.S. and Mexico. Canada's parliament approved that agreement in May.

Canada's electorate appeared fed-up with nine years of government by the Progressive Conservative Party. Kim Campbell, Canada's first woman prime minister, struggled with the unpopular economic legacy of her predecessor, Brian Mulroney, and a campaign that began sliding downhill from day one.

The 3-year-old recession hurt Mulroney, who had taken his party to two election victories only to step down in June with the unenviable reputation as the most unpopular prime minister in Canada's recent history.

Campbell's emphasis on curing the economy and creating jobs by reducing the \$26 billion budget deficit seemed too vague and long-term to many voters. They also were suspicious of her reluctance to be specific about programs she would cut.

The House of Commons is in for a dramatic change. Traditionally, two main parties — Conservatives and Liberals — have battled it out on the floor, with a small, socialist New Democratic Party castigating both from the sidelines. The new House is going to be a raucous place with five parties trying to get in on the act.

The Reform Party, a 6-year-old conservative movement based in the west, and the Bloc Quebecois, which seeks independence for Quebec, Canada's sole French-majority province, were running hard to finish second and become the official opposition. That is an important position in the House, with key duties and privileges.

The Conservatives, who consequently could be reduced to a third or fourth-place, also ran-

U.N. starts tracking global arms trade

Associated Press

LONDON — The United Nations' first attempt to track the global arms trade revealed significant undisclosed sales of weapons. But key buyers and sellers, including North Korea, Iran and Taiwan, kept their deals secret.

Analysts said the response by 80 of the 184 U.N. members — including the world's 14 largest arms exporters and 10 top importers — demonstrated that there is international support for monitoring the transfer of conventional arms.

"This is really the first time in history that governments have produced data on arms transfers in an international format," said Dr. Edward J. Laurance of the Monterey Institute of International Studies in California. Laurance is a consultant to the panel that set up the U.N. Register of Conventional Arms.

Most European and Latin American states submitted reports on arms transfers in 1992. About half of the significant nations in the Asia-Pacific region and South Asia also responded, including India and Pakistan. But participation in the Middle East and Africa was poor, with the exception of Egypt and Israel.

Owen Greene, a lecturer at Bradford University's Department of Peace Studies in England, said that because the major exporters submitted reports, the international community has been able to learn a lot about sales to the big importers who didn't file reports — especially Saudi Arabia, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates.

"Saudi Arabia and the UAE have infor-

mally expressed real irritation at their suppliers — the United States, Britain and France — for revealing information about sales," Greene said in an interview.

Critics had said the arms register would be a waste of U.N. money.

But Laurance and fellow consultant Dr. Herbert Wulf of the University of Duisburg in Germany, called the first report published last Wednesday a positive step forward.

The aim of the register is to act as an early warning mechanism by exposing excessive and potentially destabilizing arms buildups like those in Iraq during the 1980s. Analysts said this would take years and require much more data from governments, especially on national production of arms. The current register only includes the transfer of tanks, armored combat vehicles, heavy artillery, combat aircraft, attack helicopters, warships and missiles and missile launchers. It does not include small arms, bombs or ground-to-air missiles.

For arms trade experts, the big news wasn't that the U.S. had the lion's share of the international arms market last year. Nor was it that Greece and Turkey imported large quantities of tanks and heavy weapons, which were mainly transfers of surplus NATO equipment.

The big news came with disclosures from communist and former communist nations, where arms deals were considered state secrets during the Cold War. According to analysts, the surprise deals included China's sale of 106 large-caliber artillery pieces to Iran and 54 artillery pieces to Bolivia as well as Russia's sale of a warship to Iran.

Ukraine refuses to set timetable for nuclear disarmament despite pleas from Christopher

Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine's President Leonid Kravchuk and leaders of parliament avoided setting a timetable for nuclear disarmament Monday despite urgent appeals from Secretary of State Warren Christopher for prompt compliance with past pledges.

Kravchuk promised to put the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty before the parliament for ratification in November. But he did not promise approval even after Christopher offered at least \$330 million in U.S. economic assistance this fiscal year.

"That's for the parliament to decide," Kravchuk said, while his foreign minister, Anatoly M. Zlenko told reporters: "We don't have relevant funds for destroying nuclear weapons."

Leaders of Rada, Ukraine's parliament, also cited instability in Russia as a reason not to dismantle all their nuclear warheads or to become a non-nuclear nation right away.

In Washington, President Clinton said, "I understand that position, but I think that it is not justified because we're making progress with Russia, too, in complying with these agreements."

"There is no evidence that any of the developments which they might conceive in their worst fears would lead to an unwillingness to cooperate in the nuclear regime," Clinton said at a news conference.

In Kiev, Christopher said he had told Zlenko that the United States and the other nuclear powers would consider assuring Ukraine that it would not be attacked if it surrendered the weapons.

Zlenko publicly emphasized economic problems. He said his country would need \$2.8 billion to dismantle and destroy its 170 long-range nuclear missiles with their 1,240 warheads.

"Our economy is in a very critical state," Zlenko said. "We have been raising, are raising and will keep raising questions concerning the relevant assistance."

Christopher, describing day-long meetings with Kravchuk, Zlenko and leaders of parliament as very productive, said Kravchuk had reaffirmed Ukraine's commitment to the START treaty and to "a non-nuclear future."

However, Christopher said he did not know when parliament would take up the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which includes a pledge not to keep, acquire or deal in nuclear weapons.

And while START would be taken up by the parliament, senior U.S. officials said they did not know when Ukraine would get rid of missiles as required by the pact.

Meanwhile, Christopher and Zlenko signed an agreement to improve safety conditions at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor and four others elsewhere in the country.

In 1986, in the world's worst nuclear disaster, the reactor exploded. At least 32 people were reported killed, and scientists say thousands more may have died from radiation exposure.

Desperate for energy, Ukraine's parliament voted last week to keep Chernobyl and other nuclear power plants open and to lift a moratorium on building new plants.

A second accord, signed by the U.S., Ukraine, Sweden and Canada, will establish a science center in Kiev to help find projects to engage nuclear scientists and engineers who lost their jobs with the end of the Cold War.

But Russia still has nuclear weapons, and Ukraine is acutely aware of it.

Dmytro Pavlychko, head of the parliament's foreign relations committee, said Christopher was told "we needed a U.S. security guarantee."

That, he said, would prompt Ukraine to dismantle all of its 130 SS-19 missiles with 780 warheads under START.

Even then, he said in an interview, "we would keep our 46 SS-24s, for seven years, 10 years or 20 years."

Valentyn Lemish, chairman of the defense committee, nodded his head in agreement, and Stepan Khmara, head of the Ukrainian Conservative Republican party, said in a separate interview: "I don't see a possibility to guarantee our security if we do not have nuclear weapons, especially at a time when Russia pushes its imperialist policies."

That viewpoint seemed to be on Clinton's mind as he said in Washington that the Ukrainians might see their nuclear weapons "as a counterweight to non-nuclear pressures they might feel in the future."

Still, Clinton said, "We've been very clear from the beginning with Ukraine that we want to have a strong partnership with them but that we expect this work of reducing our nuclear arsenals and complying with all the relevant treaties to go forward."

Ukraine, whose missiles and 40 nuclear-armed bombers make it the third largest nuclear power in the world, agreed in May 1992 to dismantle the weapons over seven years under the START treaty. Kravchuk also pledged last year that Ukraine would be a nuclear-free state by the end of the century.

But the parliament has refused to go along.

"Ukraine cannot both ratify START and the NPT," Pavlychko said. We would be in one moment a non-nuclear nation. Events in Russia are developing in a very dangerous direction."

"Why this demand for Ukraine to get rid of its nuclear weapons and no one pushes Russia?" Khmara asked. "Russia will fall apart, definitely."

Christopher, according to a transcript obtained by Ukrainian sources, was sympathetic to historic concerns.

"For too long, you and the other new independent states lived under tyranny," he said.

However, he added: "Retention of nuclear weapons would diminish rather than enhance your security. It would impede, if not imperil, the process of integration into the world community of democratic nations that is the only real guarantee of Ukraine's security."


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If you did not attend the September 26 meeting, you are required to meet with the coordinator of the Minority Scholars Program before registering for the Winter 1994 term. Please make an appointment with Tracy Bentley at 737-3669 as soon as possible.

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Personals

Amy Kline! Happy 21st!
Don't think of this day as just a license for legal fun! From this day forth, all you have to look forward to is a lower insurance rate. Love, Mo

AXΩ

Jill, I am really glad to have you as my little sis. Welcome to the family.
*Molly

AXΩ

Joe - Welcome to the bond. It's great to have you as my little
*blink

Personals

Dear Erik Rasmussen
Thank you so much for going hogwild and cleaning up your office for me.
Love, Becky

AXΩ

Meis - Welcome to our family. I'm so glad to have you as my little.
*Syd

To the F.L.G. - You came in the cold, silent night, five lonely guys who just might serenade Chi Omega. We didn't have to beg ya, you stole our hearts right out of sight.
*the ladies of XΩ

To the polka masters of TKE
We loved your wieners, and really enjoyed sipping you around, too!
*the Oktoberfest-lovin' ladies of XΩ

To ΣΠ
rub-a-dub-dub,
Thanks for the grub!
The burgers were raw so we ate the coleslaw (or was it potato salad?)
You guys were great - sorry this is so late!
*XΩ

Man's murder alibi destroyed by maggots

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — David Copenhaver had a good alibi when he was charged with murdering a bank executive's wife in 1988. Then the world's tiniest detectives — a group of blow fly maggots — blew it apart.

Employees at Copenhaver's bookstore saw him the weekend of the murder and a state trooper even saw him at home washing the family van.

But as Copenhaver worked in town, fly larvae grew on his victim's body as it lay on a farm.

"Insects are usually the first to arrive at the crime scene," said Ke Chung Kim, a Penn State professor of entomology.

Kim's testimony helped convict Copenhaver, who now faces the death penalty. The insect evidence showed that the victim had died earlier than first believed, and Copenhaver had no other alibis.

"With good data, you can come up within an hour of when the murder occurred," said Steve Bullington, a forensic entomologist.

Forensic entomologists study how bugs infest bodies after death. The field took hold about 100 years ago in France, but has only recently caught on in the United States.

Entomologists can offer more detail about the time of a death than a regular pathologist, who measures a body's heat loss.

In addition to examining maggot development around a wound to calculate the time of death, forensic entomologists can place suspects at crime scenes through bugs found on their

clothes or bodies.

A handbook *Entomology & Death: A Procedural Guide* by E. Paul Catts and Neal H. Haskell includes a chapter by Wayne Lord of the FBI on crimes solved with the use of bugs.

In an Illinois rape case, a man was convicted because his ski mask picked up burrs crawling with tiny caterpillars. He said he hadn't worn the mask in more than a year, but the bugs had to have been laid the summer before the rape. When confronted, the suspect confessed.

The book also cites a case involving several young children who were taken to a hospital suffering from severe diaper rash, malnutrition and general neglect. The anal and genital areas were infested with maggots.

The fly larvae had been present for up to five days, indicating the last time the diapers had been changed. The entomological information provided the only evidence at a children's welfare hearing as to the length of time the children had been neglected.

In the Copenhaver case, Copenhaver had also been linked to the murder by other evidence, said Jim Vogel, Erie County's first assistant district attorney.

He had been turned down for bank loans. Ransom notes were found in his computer, and the trooper who saw him washing the van noticed a large amount of road oil. The farm lane near where the body was found had been freshly oiled. But that wasn't enough.

"The issue of time of death was one that was up in the air," Vogel said.

Labrador retriever scuba dives with owner

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Shadow does more than dog paddle. The Labrador retriever dives underwater in doggie gear.

"She has no fear of it," said Dwane Folsom, who got Shadow from the Broward County animal shelter about two years ago.

Folsom said he got the idea to take Shadow diving by watching her on a boat. She wanted to follow and would jump out of the boat, watch him go underwater and dog paddle after his bubbles.

Folsom designed and tested underwater breathing systems for the dog. "There were a few times when I had to grab her out of the pool," he said in Monday's editions of the Fort Lauderdale

Sun-Sentinel.

The gear lets Shadow remain underwater for 20 minutes. She wears a plastic globe over her head and is connected to Folsom's air tank.

Dr. Jim Grubb, president of the Palm Beach County Veterinary Society, said it's OK to take a dog diving as long as the animal wants to go.

The 3-year-old Shadow has about 30 dives to her credit in about eight months.

"I knew she wanted to be with me everywhere I went," said Folsom, who has been diving for 20 years. "I take her everywhere I can."

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY Meetings

Disabled Student Organization, 11:30, Snell 133 Weekly meeting

KBVR FM, 8-10pm, 88.7FM "The Vibe: The Ultimate Dance Experience"

MEChA, 5:30, Hispanic Student Center, Chicano Organization, MEChA, will be meeting every Tuesday at 5:30.

OSU Railroad Club, 7pm, MU 213c. Slide show and discussion.

Pre-Therapy Club, 7pm, MB 205. First meeting of the year.

Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, Magruder 103. Speaker: Chintimini Wildlife Refuge. Opportunity to volunteer.

Speakers

Graduate Christian Forum and Logos House, 7:30, MU Council Room. Gary Hough giving "A Christian Apology to the Atheists and Agnostics Among Us"

Volunteers

Talons, women's sophomore honorary. Tues-Fri, 10am-4pm, MU Quad. Fundraiser-cookie sale.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30pm, MU East Forum.

Career Planning and Placement, 2:30pm, B008 rm24. Job search techniques.

Crop Science Club, 5pm, CRPS 122.

Environmental Affairs Task Force, 6:30pm, MU 110. All welcome. Environmental affairs needs you, the Earth needs you.

Grad School MAIS Anthro-History, thru Dec 9, Kerr Library, second floor gallery. Exhibit Diomedea Island and Bering Strait Eskimo Culture.

IM Sports, 8am, IM office. Frisbee golf sign-ups due for tournament to be held, Oct 28. 737-4083.

International Ed, 4-5, Snell 558. Info meeting for studying abroad in China.

Lesbian/Bi Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Pumpkin carving, potluck salad.

MU Craft Center, 11am-2pm, Counter B-MU. Halloween treats for sale.

OSU Mountain Club, 7, Outdoor Rec center. Gear swap/sale.

RHA-President's Council, 7pm, MU Board rm.

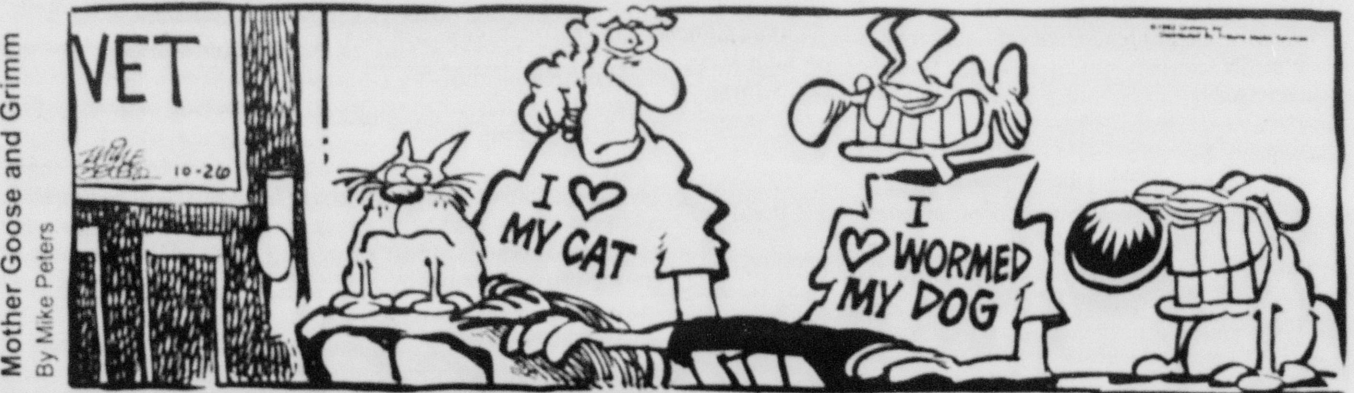
Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council rm. Remember to wear rubgys.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminster House. Soup n san \$2.

Speakers

KBVR FM, 5am-12pm, 88.7fm, Mon-Fri. Improvised music and jazz.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN from the Barometer Classified Office
ORANGE PUMPKINS will be sold for \$1.00 to be placed in the **PERSONAL ADS** on Friday Oct. 29th only.



TANNING SPECIAL
Non-Members Welcome!
20 VISITS \$19.00
4 WOLFF BEDS
CORVALLIS FITNESS CENTER
Must purchase by Wed, 10-27-93
"Fit For Life"
Corvallis Fitness Center • 327 SW 3rd St. • 757-1983

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Sports

Beavs score big early, hold on for 3-1 win over WSU



ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

Junior defender Mary Hoiby heads in her first goal of the season during Monday afternoon's game against Washington State.

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

Junior Jenna Leavitt scored a pair of goals to lead the Oregon State women's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Washington State Monday, at the women's building field in Corvallis.

It looked for a while like the Beavers would exceed their season high of six goals against Gonzaga as they scored three times in less than 15 minutes to open the game.

Leavitt opened the scoring a minute and 42 seconds into the game with an assist from freshman Jeanette Scotti. Junior Mary Hoiby added the Beavers second goal, her first of the season, on a header off of a corner kick by Cacey Zimmer 12 minutes into the half.

The Beavers final goal came just two minutes and 48 seconds later as Leavitt scored with an assist from sophomore Stacey Davis.

With her two goals today, Leavitt increased her season total to 11, which is a new school record. The old record of 10 was held by Kela Hinds, who scored 10 goals for the Beavers in both the 1988 and 1989 seasons. Leavitt also has 22 career goals — only four shy of Hinds' career mark of 26.

Leavitt leads the Beavers this year with her 11 goals and 24 points. Scotti, who is second in both categories (five goals, 16 points), took over sole possession of the assist lead with her sixth of the season. Coming into the game she was tied with Angela Davis for the team lead.

Freshman goalkeeper Michelle Mitchell had another good game in goal for the Beavers. After seeing only one shot on goal in the first half by the Cougars (the Beavs scored all three goals before the Cougars even had a shot), Mitchell stopped six shots in the

second half.

The only shot she didn't stop was from directly in front of the goal by Washington State's freshman Jennifer Rickard, 27 minutes into the second half. Rickard scored the Cougars lone goal on a follow from a corner kick. Tina Childs was credited with an assist on the play.

In 15 games, Mitchell has allowed only 17 goals and she has six shutouts. In the Beavers' last 12 games she has been even more impressive, allowing only eight goals, four of which came in a 4-3 overtime loss to Arkansas.

With the win OSU improved to 10-5 on the season while the Cougars fell to 8-5-3.

Both the Beavers and Cougars are members of the newly formed Pac-10 conference for women's soccer, but officially, league play doesn't start until next season. However, the Beavers improved to 2-1 against conference opponents with their win (1-0 OT loss to California, and 3-1 victory against USC) while the Cougars fell to 1-1-2 (2-1 victory over Stanford, 2-2 tie with Cal and a 4-4 tie with Washington).

Both teams have one conference opponent remaining as the Beavers close out this season at Washington, Nov. 6, and Washington State travels to the University of California at Los Angeles. The conference title will then be decided this year by a vote of the seven conference coaches — Arizona, Arizona State and Oregon don't have women's soccer teams. The Beavers have a shot at the title if they win their final game and finish 3-1, because every other team in the conference has either lost or tied at least one game.

The Beavers next game will be this Saturday as they host Linfield at 10 a.m. in their final home game of the season.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 25, at 8:30 a.m., free OSU student passes will be distributed for the University of Washington football game on Nov. 6. Students may pick up a free pass at the student entrance (top of the north ramp on the second floor) at Gill Coliseum.

Students with a valid OSU ID card will be allowed to pick up one free pass. One

identification card per person will be required to receive one free pass. Distribution of free passes will continue until 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 29.

To enter Parker Stadium for the Washington game, students must have a pass instead of their usual student ID. This is a change from previous football games this season.

Vikings defense prevails

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Minnesota Vikings' defense did Monday night what the offense has had trouble doing all season.

It put the ball in the end zone.

Audray McMillian returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown and the defense forced a fumble to set up a 26-yard TD run by Robert Smith, leading the Vikings past the Chicago Bears 19-12 and within a half game of first place in the NFC Central.

"McMillian has larceny in him," Vikings coach Dennis Green said.

So does the rest of his team.

Smith, the Vikings' first-round draft choice last April, had the best game of his short career, gaining 80 yards in 14 carries as the Vikings improved to 4-2 and ended a three-game winning streak by the Bears (3-3). He left in the third quarter with a cramp in his thigh.

But it was the defense that did the work for an offense that had scored only five touchdowns in its first five games and did little better this time. Jim McMahon was just 14 of 27 for 87 yards before leaving in the fourth quarter with a concussion in his first appearance at Soldier Field since being traded by the Bears in 1989.

In addition to scoring once and setting up the other TD, the Minnesota defense sacked Jim Harbaugh eight times, with John Randle credited with 3 sacks. And Jack Del Rio's end zone interception with three seconds left ended a drive by the Bears from their own 4 to Minnesota's 25.

"The entire offensive line played well," Green said. "The linebackers stopped the run and then the pass when they had to."

And when Chicago got close the defense stood fast, forcing the Bears to settle for four field goals by Kevin Butler, one a 55-yarder, the longest of his 9-year career.

Butler was more successful with his feet than his hands. After Mark Carrier's interception early in the third period, he dropped a pass from holder Chris Gardocki on a fake field goal.

"We had the opportunities to make the plays and we didn't," Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said. "They made the plays and they took advantage of it. It wasn't one guy. They all played well."

Curtis Conway's 55-yard return of the opening kickoff had set up a field goal by Butler that gave the Bears a 3-0 lead 2:07 into the game. But the Vikings, who beat Chicago 10-7 in Minneapolis the second week of the season, responded with 10 points in just 30 seconds to take the lead for good.

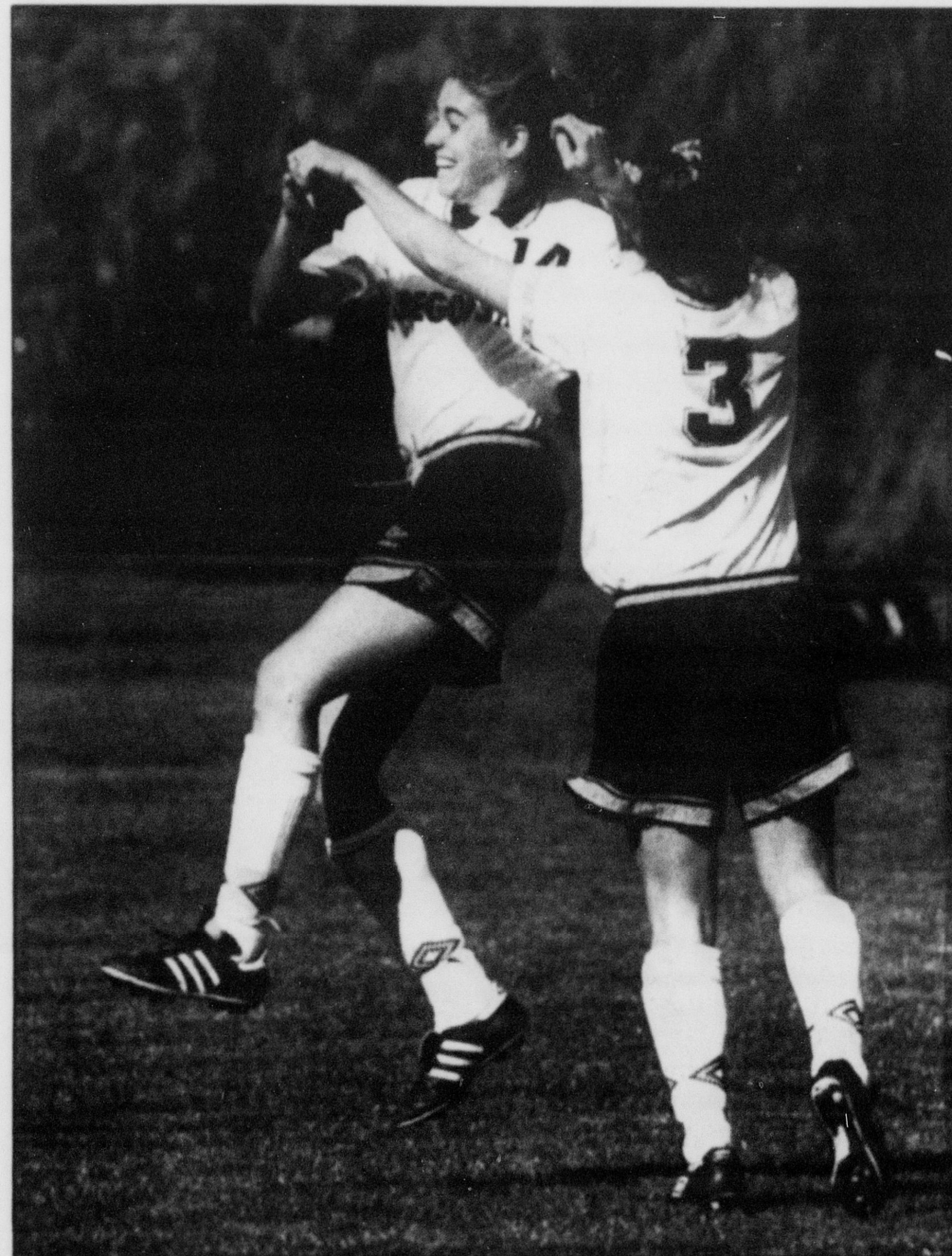
The first three came on Fuad Reveiz' 39-yard field goal at the end of a 60-yard drive. Then, on the second play from scrimmage, Del Rio forced tight end Chris Gedney to fumble after catching a pass from Harbaugh and Carlos Jenkins recovered at the 26.

On the next play, Smith slashed through the middle, and cut left down the sideline for his first NFL touchdown to make it 10-3.

By halftime, it was 13-9, thanks to two more field goals by Butler, including the 55-yarder and a 25-yarder at the end of the half by Reveiz that was set up by a 40-yard pass interference call on Chicago's Anthony Blaylock.

The game-breaker came two minutes after Butler had dropped the fourth-down pass from Gardocki.

Harry Newsome's punt carried 60 yards and was returned from the end zone to the 10 by Terry Obee. On third and five, Harbaugh rolled left looking for Gedney and instead found McMillian, who trotted untouched into the end zone. Reveiz' second extra-point try failed after a holding penalty forced him to try from 29 yards.



ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

Junior forward Jenna Leavitt explodes with enthusiasm after scoring her first of two goals Monday afternoon against Washington State. OSU won the game 3-1.

21 players file for free agency, many more expected to follow

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will Clark filed for free agency, Otis Nixon bid goodbye to the Atlanta Braves and Toronto said so long to Jack Morris as baseball's business season began.

Clark, Nixon and National League batting champion Andres Galarraga were among 21 players who filed for free agency Monday, the start of the two-week filing period.

The first to file was left-hander Sid Fernandez, disenchanted with the New York Mets who would not give him a multi-year contract worth \$3 million a season.

Clark, a first baseman who has spent his entire career with the San Francisco Giants, is the biggest name among the approximately 110 players potentially eligible. He slumped to a .283 average this season with 14 homers and 73 RBIs.

"At this point, filing formally is the name of the game," said his lawyer and agent, Jeff Moorad. "We remain hopeful that a deal with San Francisco can be worked out."

Nixon had a rare player option worth \$2.5 million, but decided against exercising it and will seek more in the open market. The Braves have hinted they intend to go with Deion Sanders next season.

"I feel real good about it, although some said I should take what I had," Nixon said. "I had to feel comfortable about the decision and I do. I can only talk to teams. I cannot talk any money. I have 15 days to wait."

Players can't talk money, except with their former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have gener-

al discussions with other teams after they file.

Morris formally found out Monday that the World Series champion Blue Jays wouldn't exercise their \$5.15 million option and instead will pay a \$1 million buyout. Morris, a 38-year-old right-hander, was just 7-12 this year with a 6.19 ERA. Ligament damage in his right elbow may end his career.

Galarraga hit .370 with 22 homers and 98 RBIs as he became the first player on an expansion team to win a batting title. The first baseman, who signed with Colorado last Nov. 16, made \$850,000 this year, including \$250,000 in bonuses.

Galarraga's agent, Jim Bronner, talked in late September with Rockies General Manager Bob Gerhart about a new deal but no additional talks are scheduled.

"Right now, there's a significant gap," Bronner said Monday. "If they want to come back to us, they have a pretty good idea where we're at. We have a pretty good idea where they're at. Hopefully the market will tell us whether we were right or they were right."

San Francisco pitcher Jim Deshaies, who declined to exercise a \$700,000 player option, also filed for free agency. Deshaies was 2-2 with a 4.24 ERA in five games with the Giants after going 11-13 with a 4.41 ERA in 27 starts with the Minnesota Twins.

Among other players who filed for free agency Monday were Montreal pitcher Dennis Martinez, Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and Cincinnati third baseman Chris Sabo.

New No. 1 in 2nd IM poll

By CHRIS LESSNER
of the Daily Barometer

After two weeks of flag football, there has been some shuffling. The separating of the good, the bad and the down right ugly has begun. There has been some jockeying of the top few in the 'A', with Posse dropping six slots to 7th, and Wetungurf jumping from 4th to 1st. In 'B', where there's no playoffs this year and fighting for position in the polls might prove who's best, the Sigma Pi's have taken all first place votes (1) to stay in first. Here is this week's top ten rankings, with a new category for Women's 'A':

- Flag Football 'A'
1. Wetungurf (2-0) beat the Unstoppable PERTURBATORS last week. This week they trashed the Degenerate PERTURBATORS.
 2. Lambda Chi (3-0) (not Sigma Chi).
 3. Fat Dog and the Pups (2-0) drop to 3rd because of a close game.
 4. Theta Chi (2-0) jumped three spots with a beating of the DUS.
 5. Pi Kappa Alpha (2-0).
 6. The Thumb Darts (2-0) stay at 6th with a win.
 7. The Posse (1-1) dropping fast with a loss.
 8. F.T.F. (2-0) sticks to 8th with a close game against The Program.
 9. Varsity House (2-0) breaks in the polls at 9th.
 10. Ice drops from 5th to 10th with a loss to THE TORRI WELLS FAN CLUB.

Flag Football 'B'

1. Sigma Pi (3-0) has outscored its opponents 100 to zip.
2. Delta Upsilon (3-0) has moved up a couple notches from 4th.
3. RU486 Pack clings to 3rd.
4. Delta Tau Delta (3-0) came out of nowhere to move into the Polls.
5. Sigma Chi (3-0) has only allowed one touchdown in three games.
6. Beer Farts (3-0) move up a notch with a win against 10th ranked Rear End Zone.
7. Nuttin' Nice (3-0) also breaks in with some impressive wins.
8. Slow Pokers (3-0) have slipped to make room for up-and-coming teams.
9. Die Peco (2-1) dropped a ton with a loss against the Chicken Hawks.
10. SPE's (2-0) hanging on to the polls on account of a forfeit.

Women's 'A'

1. Theta's (2-0) start off the polls at 1st.
2. Alpha Phi (2-0) running neck-and-neck with the KDS.
3. Kappa Delta (2-0).
4. Tool-Legit Too Quit have been dropping the HAMMER with two wins.

In other intramural events, John V. won the golf tournament with a 70, Mike Petty won the 5K run for ages under 25, and Brian Cosmio (Best of 25) and Chris Klingler (Best of 50) taking the skeet shooting competition.

Bill strives to regain 1990 form

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Three seasons and two knee operations after he was named the NFL's defensive player of the year, Bruce Smith is working like crazy to earn that award again.

His performance in Sunday's 19-10 victory by the Buffalo Bills against the New York Jets was the kind that should get him a lot of votes: five tackles, one sack, one forced fumble and one quarterback pressure that led to an interception.

That doesn't include the first interception ever of Smith's football career: a lunging, one-handed snare of a tipped ball that should make several of NFL Films' highlight videos.

"I expect that out of him all the time now," coach Marv Levy said with a laugh.

Smith laughed himself when asked about the spectacular play Monday.

"I'm still in awe over that," he said. "I've watched it about 10 times and I still can't figure out how I was able to even get over in that vicinity."

It was just another of the spectacular plays Smith makes routinely, according to Jets quarterback Boomer Esiason.

"Bruce Smith is abnormal," Esiason said. "I say abnormal because he's so much better than anyone else in the league who plays that position. He makes things happen."

Smith, according to Jets coach Bruce Coslet, is "one of the premier defensive players in league history. A lot of teams try to take him out of his game. None of them do."

Why is Smith so good? Levy says it starts with phenomenal athletic ability.

"He's been blessed with amazing physical qualities — quickness off the ball, explosiveness and leverage," Levy said. "I can't describe the package."

But that's only part of it. Smith is a dedicated

student of the game who probably spends more time watching game video than any other Bill.

"I will watch our opponent before anyone else on this team will," he said, adding he spends half his day off on Tuesday at Rich Stadium.

"I watch maybe a reel or two of film," Smith said. "I work out for about 1 hour and then I'll come up and watch film for maybe 30 minutes, just to get an idea."

Smith said he looks for "any weakness I can prey upon," but is reluctant to talk about specifics.

"For one thing, I want to beat him off the ball," he said. "He knows the snap count but if the ball is moving and he's still in his stance, that's half of the battle right there."

Remarkably, Smith seems to have lost little of his quickness despite the two surgeries on his left knee in 1991 and 1992. He credits a grueling rehabilitation regimen.

"I'm in as good condition as anybody in the NFL, if not the best condition," he said. "I take a lot of pride so far as my eating habits. Not to say I don't splurge every now and maybe eat a hot dog or a few chips or some chicken wings, but I'm smart about it."

Smith has found a discipline that was lacking when he came into the NFL in 1985 as the first overall draft choice. The result? He feels he's having an even better season that when he was named the league's best defensive player in 1990.

"One of my goals was to ... be defensive player of the year again," he said. "That's only natural for someone with high goals and high expectations. That's something that's on my mind, but it's on the back of my mind."

Does he think he's on track? "Yeah, I think so — so far."

Fregosi "Manager of the Year"

Associated Press

Jim Fregosi, whose low-key style helped lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a bottom-to-top turnaround this season, earned the Associated Press Manager of the Year honors Saturday.

The Phillies won 97 games and the National League pennant this season, one year after finishing in the National League East basement. He received 44 votes in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters, beating Dusty Baker of the San Francisco Giants, who had 31. Bobby Cox, the 1991 winner, was third with eight votes.

"I'm honored," Fregosi said. "There were so many well-deserving of this award."

Using a hands-off approach, Fregosi ran a no-clubhouse and often spent time before games playing cards with his players. He was one of the boys and the Phillies paid back his easy-going style with the club's first pennant in 10 years.

"I think he did a good job, especially with a bunch of loonies like us," Phillies pitcher Danny

Jackson said. "He talks to us about things. You can't ask for a better manager. He relates to all the players. You always know what he's thinking."

Fregosi, 51, played 18 years in the majors, and once was traded by the California Angels to the New York Mets for Nolan Ryan. He became manager of the Angels on June 1, 1978. The Angels finished tied for second that year and then won the American League West the next year, losing in the playoffs to Baltimore.

After two more years with the Angels, Fregosi managed Louisville of the American Association from 1983-86, winning two division titles. In 1986, he took over the Chicago White Sox at midseason, finishing fifth that year as well as in each of the next two seasons.

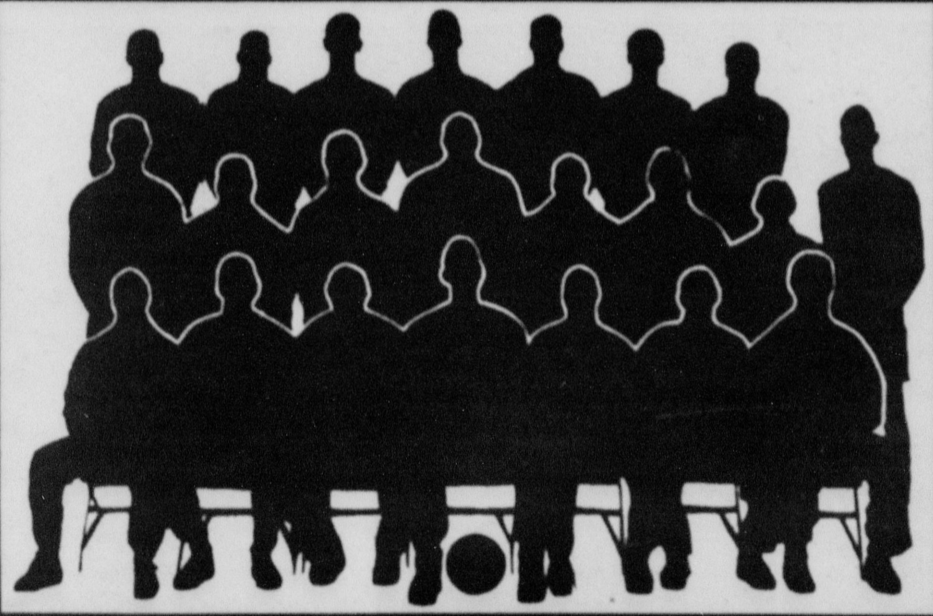
Philadelphia hired him for special assignments in 1989, and in 1991 was made manager of the team. The Phillies finished third that season and sixth last year. This year, Fregosi's club was in first place every day after April 10.

OREGON STATE BASKETBALL PRESENTS

MIDNIGHT JAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 11:00 PM - 1:00 AM

GILL COLISEUM



At Midnight on October 31, Oregon State University will unveil its 1993-94 Men's Basketball Team at Gill Coliseum

Where will you be?

FREE ADMISSION

OSU SCRIMMAGE; IM ALL-STARS VS. OSU ALUMNI SCRIMMAGE (includes former players Charles McKinney, Darryl Flowers, and Bill Sherwood); STUDENT SLAM PUNK CONTEST

HAVE THE CHANCE TO WIN:

- "Best of Corvallis" restaurant package (Retail \$150)
- \$50 Gift Certificate from the OSU Bookstore
- Little Caesar's pizza (during the game)

DON'T MISS THE BEGINNING OF THE BEAVER BASKETBALL SEASON

Vol. XLV

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By JANICE

of the Daily

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