

The Daily Barometer

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Thursday, November 11, 1993

Open debate on NAFTA held in LaSells Stewart Center

By DAVID SOKOLOWSKI
of the Daily Barometer

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will have long-term effects on economic, political and social standards in Canada, the United States and Mexico. But many disagree on whether these changes will be good or bad.

These two sides were debated Wednesday night in an effort to educate Corvallis and OSU about NAFTA's effects. Dan Goldrich, co-founder of the Oregon Fair Trade Coalition and political science professor at the University of Oregon, and Patrick Allen, District Field Director for trade issues from Rep. Mike Kopetski, presented the pros and cons of NAFTA at the LaSells Stewart Center.

"NAFTA is good for Oregon jobs ... getting jobs back in the U.S. ... and it's good for the

environment," said Allen, who represented Kopetski's views on NAFTA.

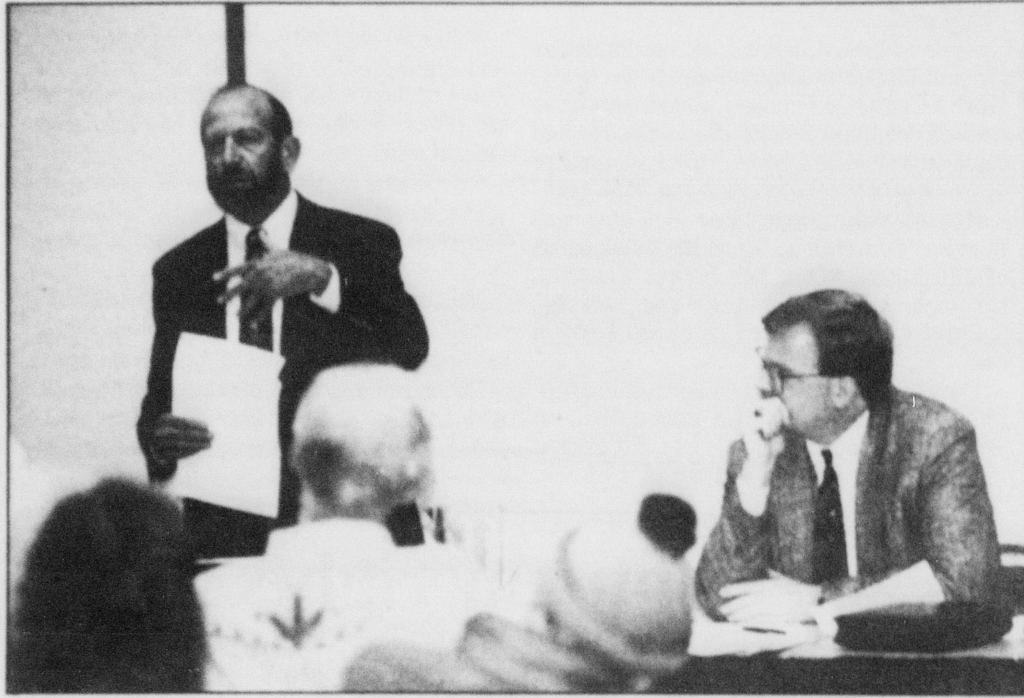
"NAFTA was designed as a corporate bill of rights, as an opportunity to promote investments," Goldrich said. "It ignores equity, sustainability and promotes economic insecurity in countries not doing very well."

Allen and Goldrich pushed their positions in a classic debate style, with each getting time to answer questions and respond to each other's answers.

"NAFTA will cut corporate risks, and the companies are waiting," Goldrich said. "This will limit government regulation."

"We understand that NAFTA links minimum wages to growth, so that low wage problems in Mexico can be helped," Allen said. "But low wage costs are not the most impor-

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Dan Goldrich, co-founder of the Oregon Free Trade Coalition and political science professor at the University of Oregon (left), and Patrick Allen, district field director for trade issues for Rep. Mike Kopetski, debate the pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) Wednesday night in LaSells Stewart Center.

In memory of...



JULIE FELDMAN/The Daily Barometer

OSU Army ROTC cadet Kristie Blaney and NROTC midshipman Jay Bishop participate in a 24-hour vigil Wednesday in front of the Memorial Union to honor American POWs and MIAs for Veteran's Day.

U.S. home sales highest since 1986

By CRISTEN H. JAYNES
of the Daily Barometer

According to an Associated Press bulletin, the United States' new home sales for September are up 20.8 percent, the highest total in nearly seven years.

OSU professor of business Charles Dane said a much lower increase was expected.

"Most people, all the experts, were expecting an increase of about four percent," he said.

He said low interest rates are a factor in the rise in sales, but they have been low for years.

"Since the beginning of the '80s interest rates have been dropping. They're at about seven percent today," he said.

The main reason for the increase in new home sales is that consumers are beginning to gain confidence that their incomes and employment will be steady, Dane said.

"I think people have finally figured out that their income's not dropping anymore.

Consumer confidence is improving, but that isn't what the surveys show," he said. "The trouble with consumer surveys is that they're out of date the minute you take them."

Dane said that initially the '80s saw a surge in both interest rates and housing starts that was followed by a steady drop, which continues today.

What's more important for Oregonians is building permits and housing starts.

"They have been coming up, too," Dane says, "But not like new home sales. It's been more like one percent, not 20 percent."

Dane specializes in the economics of the forest products industry and is an expert in housing starts.

"Housing starts have been dropping with the interest rates, through most of the '80s and have only recently turned up," Dane said.

He said the number of new home starts is generally a good indicator of how the economy is doing overall.

OSU professor calls for reform

By BETH RIVERS
of the Daily Barometer

Lately the investment into education translates into "paying more for less."

Education reform is on the tips of many tongues but nothing seems to be getting done. For years countries have been competing to have better education for their students by working with them starting in grades 11-14. This is equivalent to the last two years of high school and first two of higher education.

Their hopes are that a better education will lead to a better, more efficient workplace, and a better workplace leads to a prosperous economy.

"Economic competition. It is new for us; we are used to being first," said Dave Parnell, a professor of education at OSU as well as author of the 1985 book, *Neglected Majority*.

Parnell emphasized, "Education and the economy go hand in hand, like brother and

sister. The state or country that figures that out first will be ahead."

The book *Neglected Majority*, deals with the idea of reform in the educational system starting with high school. The "neglected majority" refers to those who do not hold a four-year degree but are still assets to the job market.

Parnell also deserves credit as being the primary founder of tech prep, which was touched up on in *Neglected Majority*. The idea of tech prep is to "prepare" students at a younger age and help build them a path to the career of their choice. They take applied programs like math, science and economics while seeing the connection to real life.

"It is teaching and learning. I hope students will find more meaning and to match the high performance work place," Parnell said.

"If we can't give good examples to the question 'why are we doing this,' then we

See EDUCATION, page 3

Quote of the day

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to look at the numbers and see that Measure 1 was not the solution that Oregonians are willing to accept."

— John Marshall, spokesman for the Oregon School Boards Association.

THURSDAY

High: 50 Low: 30s
Winds: NW 10-15

FRIDAY

High: 50 Low: 30s
Winds: NW 15

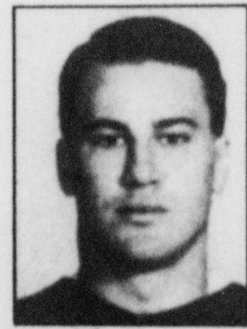
On the inside

5-day wait approved

The House of Representatives approved the Brady bill Wednesday requiring a five-day wait and a background check on people who want to buy handguns. The House voted 238-189 for the bill; the bill still must be approved in the Senate. See story, page 3.

Young leads fullbacks

Oregon State junior John Young is the starter at fullback for the Beavers, but he is just one of four players who share the role, which is the key to the offense. For the season Young has 335 yards on 89 carries. See story, page 7.



John Young

Regional News

Hostage victim dies mysteriously

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — A 2-year-old girl died Wednesday after her father took her hostage in a domestic dispute that ended when he apparently set himself on fire, police said.

Allen Eugene McGuire, 36, was taken by air ambulance to Emmanuel Hospital and Health Center in Portland, where he was in critical condition Wednesday night. He had third-degree burns over virtually his entire body, hospital spokeswoman Jan Cook said.

His daughter, Shelby Lee McGuire, was found by police on a sofa in the living room of the house after her father crashed through a front window in flames, Springfield police Capt. Richard Golden said.

The child was rushed to a Springfield hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. The cause of death was not known but the child did not suffer any burns,

Golden said.

McGuire took the girl hostage at knife-point after arguing with his wife about 12:30 p.m., police said. The child's mother, Kim Lee McGuire, fled to a neighbor's house and called police.

Police arrived at the house moments later and attempted to negotiate but could not make contact with Allen McGuire because the phone in the house was not working, Golden said.

"We were in the process of trying to make contact when one of the officers observed a flash inside the home," Golden said.

Police rushed toward the house.

"As we were battering down the door, he came through the window," Golden said.

Police believe McGuire doused himself with gasoline and set himself on fire. A 2-gallon gasoline container was found inside the house, Golden said.

Future sales tax attempts doomed

Associated Press

SALEM — It is "highly unlikely" that another sales tax proposal will make it to the ballot next year after the crushing defeat of Measure 1 in Tuesday's election, a leading school group said Wednesday.

The Oregon School Boards Association earlier this year filed an initiative measure calling for placing a 5 percent sales tax plan on the November 1994 ballot.

But John Marshall, a spokesman for the group, said it would make no sense to pursue a measure so similar to the one rejected Tuesday.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to look at the numbers and see that Measure 1 was not the solution that Oregonians are willing to accept," he said.

At the same time, Marshall said the money squeeze facing Oregon's public schools is not going to go away.

Final, unofficial figures show Measure 1 was defeated 75 percent to 25 percent, or

676,767 to 223,276.

Senate Majority Leader Dick Springer, D-Portland, said Wednesday that Tuesday's vote showed that people are deeply suspicious of any measure drawn up by the Legislature.

"Clearly, that lack of trust is going to prevent us from making any progress," Springer said. "The Legislature is not going to come back and tackle this issue before the 1995 session."

Senate President Bill Bradbury agreed.

"I think it's going to be up to the initiative process to get an answer on the 1994 ballot," the Bandon Democrat said.

However, Jim Moore, a political science professor at the University of Portland, said he doubts any tax increase plan will gain voter approval, regardless of who proposes it.

"The key message Tuesday wasn't about people being anti-education," Moore said. "People simply feel taxes are too high already. They were voting against higher taxes."

Oregon's anti-gay rights forces count 16 victories after Tuesday

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Oregon's anti-gay rights forces, with two more victories under their belts, were updating plans Wednesday to bring their "no special rights" ordinance to a local government near you.

Passage of anti-gay rights ordinances in Keizer and Oregon City Tuesday brings to 16 the number of localities that have approved such measures.

The measure in Keizer, north of Salem, received 4,585 votes in favor to 3,748 against, or 55 percent to 45 percent, according to final, unofficial results.

In Oregon City, just outside Portland, the measure passed 2,368 to 2,135, or 53 percent to 47 percent.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance, which sponsored the measures, hopes to win passage of more local ordinances in elections in March and May next year.

The OCA is also working to qualify a statewide ballot measure for 1994. The group saw its anti-gay rights Measure 9 fail in a statewide vote last year, but OCA Chairman Lon Mabon said the political tide has turned.

"I feel good about our statewide prospects," Mabon said Wednesday. "I think our victory in Oregon City shows we can win in Hillsboro, Tigard, Gresham and places like that."

Mabon said his group will back ordinance drives next year in Albany, Turner, Junction City, Cottage Grove, Oakridge, Veneta, Roseburg, Gresham, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Hillsboro and Marion County.

Julie Davis, spokeswoman for the anti-OCA Save Our Communities group, said Mabon is using the local elections to build support for his group's agenda prior to the statewide vote.

"These elections are the OCA's tool to try to keep the perception and the momentum that Oregonians are still hot for this issue," she said. "They are marketing their product via the ballot box and costing Oregon taxpayers a great deal of money and effort."

The 1993 Oregon Legislature passed a law saying local governments could not pass measures regarding homosexual rights, so the measures have no practical effect.

"Clearly they have a broader agenda of trying to legislate morality," Davis said. "They build on people's unacceptability with homosexuality."

Alleged grandfather sued for paternity suit

Associated Press

SPOKANE — It was news to Wilbur Sargeant Sr. when prosecutors named him in a paternity suit filed on behalf of a 6-year-old boy.

The lawsuit was filed 30 years after Sargeant, 70, had a vasectomy, a surgical procedure intended to prevent fatherhood.

Spokane County prosecutors believed they had the right Wilbur Sargeant when they filed a court order in May forcing him to take a blood test, which showed a 99.5 percent probability that he was the father.

But Sargeant's 38-year-old son apparently fathered the child.

It wasn't until they deposed the elder Sargeant on Tuesday that prosecutors were able to contact his adult son, Wilbur Sargeant Jr., who says he's willing to support the child if he is the father.

The results of the elder Sargeant's blood test makes sense if he is the child's grandfather, prosecutors said.

The younger Sargeant met with Deputy Prosecutor Elizabeth Schoedel and told her he was not trying to hide. He said he has been living in Portland working as a car salesman.

"If the child is mine, I would like to be involved in his life," said Sargeant Jr., 38. "My problem is the state holding my father hostage while you look for me."

Wilbur Sargeant Sr.'s name is still on the lawsuit, which hasn't gone unnoticed in Asotin, his hometown about 85 miles southeast of here.

"I was in a coffee shop after they served me (with the court order) and everybody knew about it," the World War II veteran said in Tuesday's deposition. "My health is not good and they're making me crazy with this."

The paternity suit was filed in June 1992 in a bid to collect child support. Prosecutors found a Wilbur Sargeant in Asotin last May and sent a sheriff's deputy to serve the court order.

Schoedel said her office has continued to name the elder Sargeant in the case because of the blood-test results. Under state law, a 99 percent probability is needed to prove paternity, meaning one in 100 men has the same indicators in his blood.

"Genetically speaking, he may not be the father. He may be the grandfather," she said.

Schoedel said she followed through on the lawsuit in an effort to find Sargeant Jr.

"We're just trying to find this little boy's father," she said.

Last call for blood drive

Today is the last day of the College of Health and Human Performance/American Red Cross Fall Blood Drive. It runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

As of yesterday the Red Cross is behind in its goal of 1175 pints; they have collected only half that much blood.

Portland police chief moves to crime area

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Police Chief Charles Moose is doing more than talking about reclaiming the city from the criminals: He's moving to one of the most crime-ridden neighborhoods.

"I spend so much time telling people they need to be a part of taking back the streets one at a time, I felt I needed to be part of that," said Moose, who makes nearly \$90,000 a year.

He bought an 82-year-old house for \$80,000 in the run-down King neighborhood of northeast Portland. It would sell for three times as much in Portland's fancier communities, said Gary Gorsuch, the listing agent.

Moose had to approach Gorsuch directly about the house, because Moose's own agent kept trying to steer him to safer neighborhoods with higher housing values.

"And then you wonder why some of our communities are consistently below standards from other communities," he said. "It's a real sad, sad state of affairs."

The first time Gorsuch showed Moose the house, a pimp dropped off a prostitute in front of the place.

Someone once tossed a Molotov cocktail at the house. It was broken into several times when no one was home, and the elderly sisters who had lived there since their father built the house in 1911 were robbed on other occasions. One of the sisters was mugged while walking nearby.

An overgrown lot across the street fronts a vacant, boarded-up house. Around the corner, neighbors shut down a drug house several years ago.

Through the first eight months of this year, this section of Portland had one of the highest reported crime rates in the city. There were nearly 160 crimes for every 1,000 residents in the area, about twice the city-wide neighborhood rate of 86.5 crimes per 1,000.

Moose said the neighborhood has such a high crime rate and vacancy rate because absentee owners and some renters don't have a stake in the neighborhood.

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POLICE BEAT

THEFT III Nov. 10. Victim left her purse in the Memorial Union Commons for 10 minutes at 9 a.m. on Nov. 9. When she returned, her purse, containing stamps, student identification, and papers, valued at \$29, was missing.

National News

Mich. commission meets to decide fate of assisted suicide

Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Three weeks ago, Margaret Schaner's son put a loaded .22-caliber rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

On Wednesday, she joined others in denouncing suicide — particularly, doctor-assisted suicide — at a meeting of the Michigan Commission on Death and Dying.

The commission is drafting a recommendation for the state Legislature on whether to keep, modify or abolish Michigan's ban of assisted suicide. The law was passed in February to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has witnessed 19 deaths since 1990.

Schaner said she did not completely understand what drove her 40-year-old son, a father of two, to kill himself. But she said her own suicide attempt 23 years ago convinced her that taking one's own life is wrong, and for anyone to assist in taking a life is even worse.

Nearly all of the 30 people who spoke to

the commission said that doctors have a special duty to heal and should never be given the power to help someone die.

Robert Sanwald, 72, was one of the few in favor of abolishing the law. He said he has put in writing his desire to die rather than live an incapacitated life.

"I want to be in complete control of my life — and death," he said. If the law remains in effect, he added, "You may leave me no option but to buy a gun."

Helping a person commit suicide in Michigan is a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Kevorkian, who wants to challenge the constitutionality of the law, is awaiting trial on charges he assisted in two suicides.

Prosecutors will now decide whether to press charges for the Oct. 22 death of Merian Frederick, 72, who had Lou Gehrig's disease. Her body was found by police in Kevorkian's apartment suburban Detroit apartment next to a canister of carbon monoxide.

House approves Brady bill 238-189

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to public fear of street crime, the House approved the Brady bill Wednesday requiring a five-day wait and a background check on people who want to buy handguns.

The House voted 238-189 for the bill and sent it to the Senate, where a far-reaching crime bill was stalled over an amendment to ban assault-style weapons.

The Brady bill's namesake, ex-press secretary James Brady who was shot during a 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, declared himself "euphoric" at the outcome — even though the measure contains a National Rifle Association-backed five-year deadline.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., would set the five-year limit for developing a computerized, nationwide system of instant background checks and a phaseout of the waiting period. It was approved 235-198. Gun control proponents characterized it as an attempt to gut Brady's effectiveness.

One of the amendment's supporters, Rep. Sanford Bishop, D-Ga., said:

"If we can check credit card purchases instantaneously, if we can have our policemen check driving records instantaneously, then certainly we can check criminal histories instantaneously."

The House also approved Brady two years ago only to see it fail after being attached to a larger crime bill blocked by Senate Republicans. This time, it is being kept separate in both houses in the hope the Senate will send it to President Clinton, who has promised to sign it.

Sarah Brady, who joined her husband in a "thumbs up" for photographers, said there will be a tough fight getting the bill through the Senate. They have campaigned for the bill for a decade.

During the debate, Rep. Lucien Blackwell, D-Pa., noted that his West Philadelphia

neighborhood has hundreds of deaths each year from pistols.

"We need to stop these thugs from getting these guns rapidly, and if we pass the Brady bill, we will do that," Blackwell said. "What is wrong with waiting five days to get a pistol? What is wrong with that?"

Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said a waiting period of five working days represents less time "than most people have to wait for their dry cleaning."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., called the amendment phasing out the NRA-backed amendment phasing out the waiting period "a very clever attempt to derail the five-day waiting period."

"Using this amendment's common sense," Synar said, "one would quit giving CPR (resuscitation) to a heart attack victim after five minutes."

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who as chairman of the House Judiciary crime subcommittee battled for the Brady bill for months, said the passage of the Gekas amendment left Brady bill supporters with 85 percent of what they wanted.

He said House members who voted for the amendment did so "to throw the NRA a bone."

"I'm just glad they didn't give them the whole skeleton," he said. "Anyone who thinks the NRA is dead or out of the ring is unfortunately mistaken."

The five-year deadline was imposed on a provision already in this year's Brady bill which said that when background information is sufficiently computerized and instant checks are possible, the waiting period would end, and instant checks would be required on purchases of both handguns and long guns.

The House rejected by a 175-257 vote another NRA-backed amendment offered by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla. It would have pre-empted all state or local laws that require waiting periods once the instant checks took effect.

Senate approves intelligence budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved funding for the nation's intelligence agencies Wednesday after narrowly endorsing a non-binding move to lift the veil of secrecy on spending totals.

The fiscal 1994 intelligence authorization bill, approved by voice vote, provides an estimated \$28 billion for the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence programs.

The figure is about \$1.3 billion less than what the administration requested. The bill now goes to conference to work out differences with the House, which approved the legislation by a 400-28 vote in August but defeated an amendment on revealing money amounts.

Much of the debate was spent on the proposed amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, seeking public disclosure of the bill's total spending level. The "sense of the Senate" resolution, which is not legally binding, was approved 52-48 after senators voted 51-49 against a motion to table it.

Metzenbaum said it was the American people's right to know. "The American people need some assurance that in a post-Cold War world U.S. intelligence programs will no longer be run on a Cold War basis," he said. He said President Clinton, who on the advice of CIA Director James Woolsey has indicated opposition to public disclosures, "has been misinformed and misadvised in connection with this issue."

Another supporter, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-

Ark., displayed the \$28 billion on a chart comparing U.S. intelligence spending to the defense budgets of other countries. When told he was violating secrecy rules, Bumpers replied that he had taken the figure from newspaper reports.

Opponents stressed that no other major nation discloses its spying budget, and that the figures would be more valuable to potential enemies than to the American public.

"Once we start down that road its going to be picked to pieces and when you start picking it to pieces then you are going to reveal to potential enemies how much we're spending," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb.

The Senate passed nearly identical non-binding amendments in 1991 and 1992, but the shrinking budget for the intelligence community appeared to make the issue more controversial this year.

"Now is the worst time that I've known since I've been in the Senate to start down this track," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who said supporters of the amendment "would like to start down the track of destroying the intelligence apparatus of this country."

The House defeated, by 264-169, an amendment that would have legally required the budget figure to be made public.

The administration is committed to cutting the intelligence budget by \$7 billion over five years, and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, insisted it could be done without jeopardizing national security.

EDUCATION, from page 1

need to reexamine what we are doing."

That is the basis of the reform: students need to see that the money they pay for school is going to something worthwhile whether it is tangible or not. And the teachers need to realize the students' needs.

That is the main reason why community colleges are gaining in enrollment size, Parnell said. It seems like less money to pay when many students see the first two years of higher education as an experiment into life.

Parnell also stated, "Schools need to design better education with flexibility. That is the tech prep ... to help the middle group of people."

A few other states have helped foster the tech prep reform since Congress picked up

the idea and put \$104 million into it. OSU has also taken a part in this change by adding an educational program that leads to a bachelor of science in technology.

The Oregon reform would help the long range academic plan.

"If we do not change the way we teach, we will be teaching at the margins. If it does not change in the classrooms, then why tinker around the edges with it," Parnell also added.

Parnell will have the opportunity to present the tech prep idea to Chile, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. National education leaders will also have the opportunity to hear him discuss the topic of training the American work force.

The ladies of ΓΦΒ would like to invite the following gentlemen to our annual Pink Carnation Ball this Saturday

Jim Warner	Chad Humphrey
Steve Delgado	Devin Layman
Abry Garfoot	Jason Bird
Scott Tuers	Matthew Staton
Adam Stephenson	Chris Lewert
Jeff McNeal	Mitch McMullen
Donovan Smith	Trey Winthrop
Gregg Burk	Dave Christian
Mark Fitzpatrick	John Garlitz
Rob "Potato" Gracely	Mark Stoney
Jeremy Graham	Ryan Genor
Dylan Butler	Andrew Quiggle
Isaac Mosgrove	Scott Kelly
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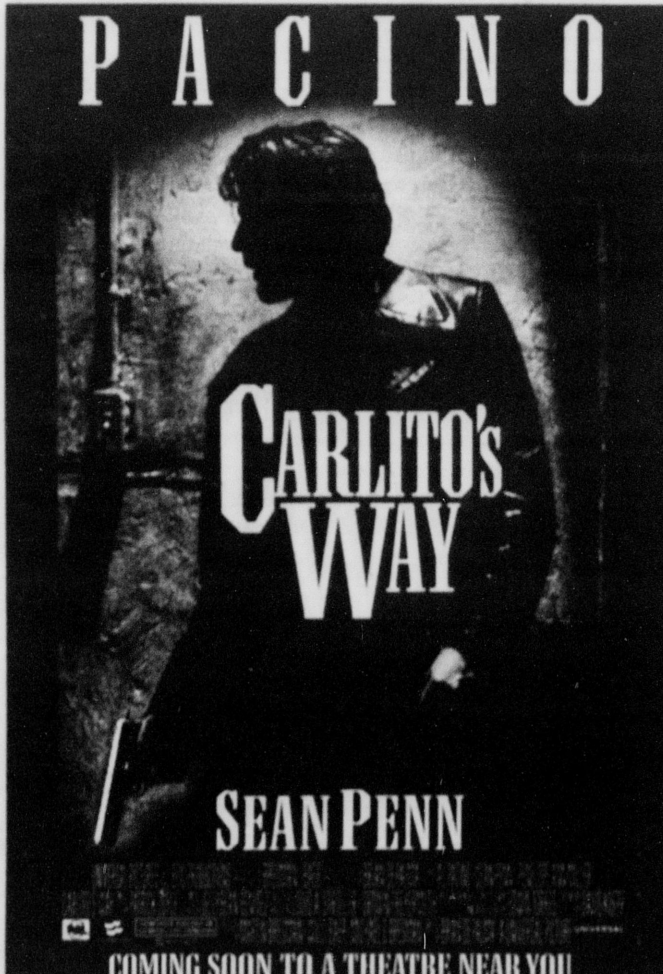
Tuesday—
The Future of Health Care in America: Where Are We Headed?

Wednesday—
Designing Our Descendants: Ethics and the New Genetics

• Director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota
• Outspoken critic of the U.S. health care system
• Writer of a syndicated newspaper column and frequent commentator on National Public Radio and Nightline

8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 16
Wednesday, November 17
LaSells Stewart Center
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Seating limited to 1,200

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SEAN PENN

COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Opinion

Packwood: we're stuck with him through 1998

Bob Packwood — what are we gonna do with him? Despite the allegations against him of sexual misconduct and despite his refusal to hand over his diaries to the Senate Ethics Committee, we really can't do anything until the time comes to vote him out in 1998.

Jaymes Williams

The allegations are still allegations, the diaries are still his secret and Congress is not likely to throw out one of their own. The allegations at this point have yet to be proven. This is not to say that I'm any big fan of Packwood, but he is entitled to the due process of law — which appears to not be the case.

It is commonly assumed that he is guilty of the sexual misconduct charges, even though he has not been found guilty. The media has already branded him as guilty.

The understanding that I have at this point about the allegations is that this is a case of "she said vs. he said," or maybe, "they said vs. he said."

These allegations would be very difficult to prove in court, if they ever reach court. As I understand it, this is all about the word of one person against the word of another — many times over.

This is not to denigrate the charges made against him, but each person who has made a charge against him has only said that "Packwood did..."

That is not necessarily admissible as evidence. Our senator, however, is guilty of handling the entire affair so badly that, whether or not he is found not guilty of any sexual offenses, his reputation has been so tarnished that he would be well advised to not even think about running for another term.

He could have avoided a lot of this by either admitting guilt and apologizing, or by denying the charges and inviting and assisting an investigation.

However, he first denied the accusations and then later said "It's not my fault, I have an alcohol problem." Packwood then went to rehab — for all of four days.

I've never heard of anyone being rehabilitated for alcoholism in four days!

And those secret diaries probably have Hollywood producers and directors dreaming of possible mini-series, or movies.

Who should play Packwood? Clint Eastwood, Jack Nicholson, Drew Hall, or maybe Larry "Bud" Mellman.

The diaries have been the subject of recent senate debates that actually give C-SPAN good Nielson ratings.

But should one's private diaries actually be released for public view?

They should be able to subpoena them if, and only if, there is evidence presented to indicate they are needed in a trial or hearing. That evidence has not been presented to my knowledge.

On the other hand, his refusal to hand over his diaries after they have been subpoenaed is also out of line with the "due process of law."

And what is the point of a politician keeping diaries detailing their "not so nice" activities, anyway? Perhaps to use them as "insurance" against potential political dirty tricks against him.

If Packwood really needed to see women other than his wife, why did he pursue his staffers? Perhaps this could have all been avoided if had just made an appearance on "Studs." Packwood must be betting his political career on the hope that the Senate will not throw him out, because of his refusal to resign or turn over his diaries. He is also probably aware that the people of Oregon can't recall him.

The Oregon Constitution does not allow the people to recall senators or representatives as we are allowed to recall a governor, so our hands are tied.

But what most people aren't aware of is the Senate Ethics Committee is not able to throw Packwood out of the Senate — the worst that could happen is that he could be censured.

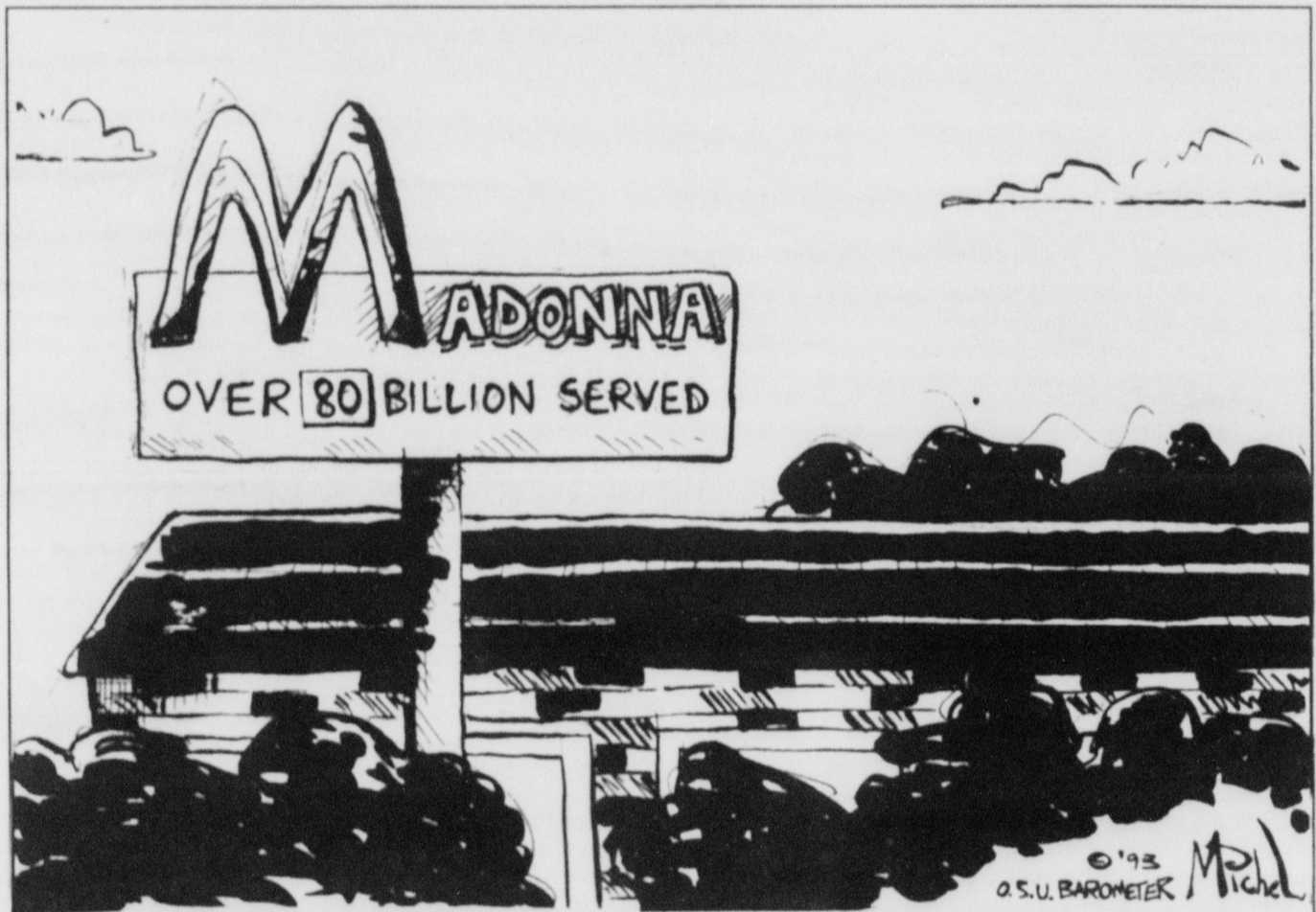
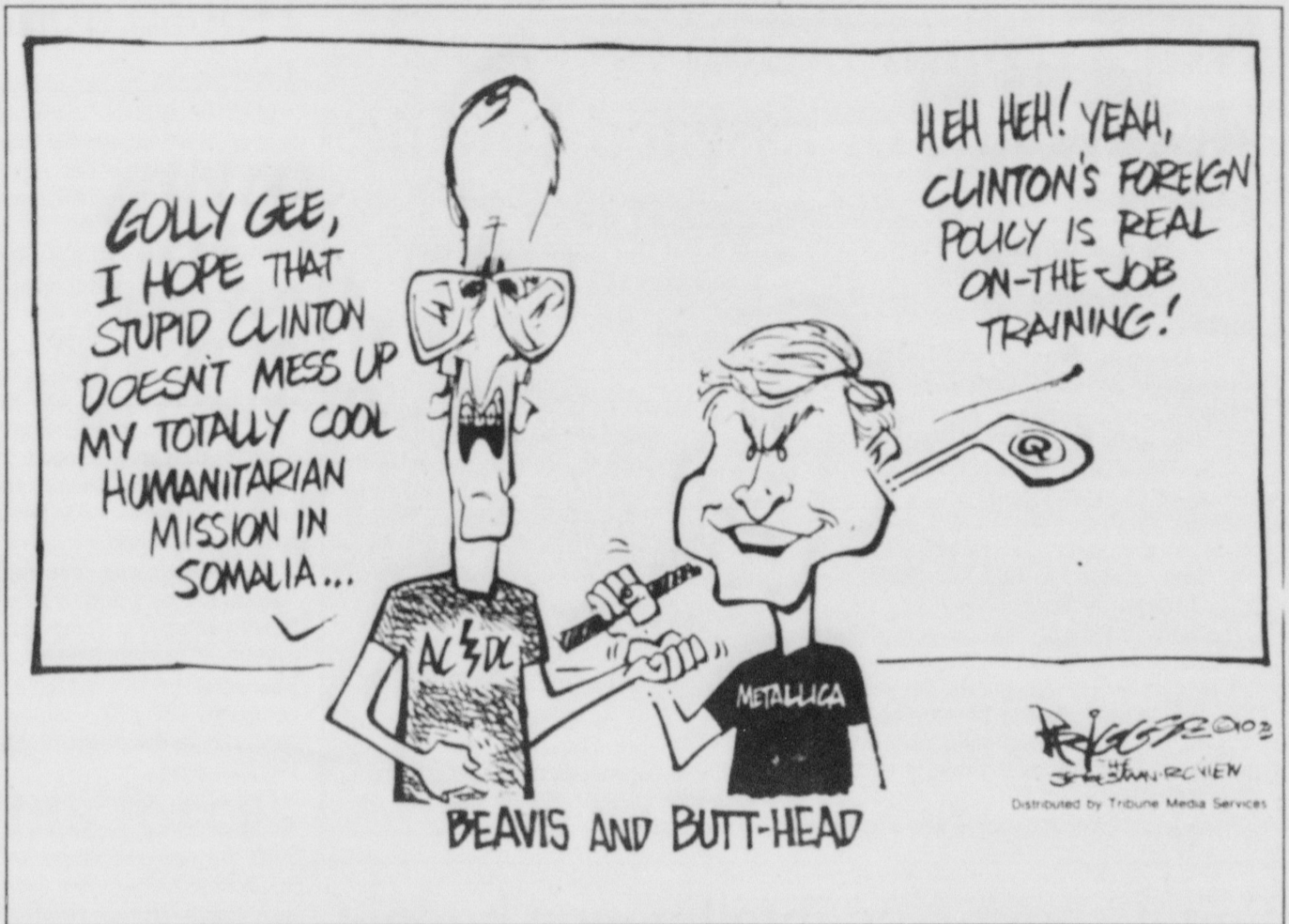
Most people probably are also not aware of the fact that senators and representatives are exempt from the rules that make regarding civil rights and work-place behavior.

According to a recent nationally syndicated column, the cries for Packwood to resign are essentially an attempt by the congressional leadership to, not only get rid of Packwood, but to hide the fact that representatives are often exempt from the rules they create for the rest of us.

So, assuming that this is, indeed, factual, the congress really can't do anything about Bob Packwood, either.

What does that leave us with then?
1998 — it won't come soon enough.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jaymes Williams, news wire editor of the *Daily Barometer*.



Veterans deserve a lot more recognition

For those of you who don't know, today is Veterans' Day. It is a day the government has set aside to honor and thank those men and women who risked and often lost their lives for this country.

However, the OSU administration seems to think that it is not necessary to take the day off and respectfully observe this occasion. Mortar Board neglected to mention it in this year's planner. Classes will continue and the veterans will go unnoticed by all but the ROTC and those veterans on campus.

Liz Foster

Does one day of missed classes make that much difference in the larger scheme of things? Obviously not; we get Martin Luther King Jr. Day off to celebrate what one man did for this country. Why can't we get a day to celebrate what thousands of Americans did for this country?

It only seems fair to honor those who served in the armed forces. From the first war to the Persian Gulf war, we should respect those who know the pain of leaving their family to fight in a foreign country and who risk their lives for freedom around the world. They should be acknowledged for their accomplishments and sacrifices.

I grew up surrounded by veterans. My grandfather is involved with the Arkansas Disabled American Veterans (DAV). He spends his time fighting for vets to get their due. By helping him with mailouts, parades, and attending conventions, I heard many stories. Vets were always at his house just wanting to tell their story. While many recounted the good old days, there were many tales sadder than long distance commercials.

Of the things I remember most, the pain in their eyes is forefront in my mind. I heard tales of reduced disability to mistreatment at a VA hospital. The veterans felt the country had neglected them after they gave literally an arm and a leg for it, yet not a one wouldn't fight just as hard again for this country should they be called.

I felt their pride and shared in it each Veterans' Day parade I had the honor to march in. As I held the flag and saw the veterans salute it, tears came to my eyes. No matter how disabled they were, they always managed to come to full attention to show their respect for the flag and this country.

The patriotism I saw in these people was only shadowed by the pain of being forgotten. They felt neglected that after giving so much to this country, it didn't want to give anything back.

Now we have this day to thank them for the effort they gave. And how do we celebrate it? By attending (or sleeping through) class, studying and taking midterms, or just forgetting. Yet, there are many events in the community to attend, but we don't get the day to attend them?

Taking a few minutes to stop by the ROTC memorial table is about all the time students have. Unless students cut classes, they are unable to attend such events as the award winning celebration held each year in Albany.

I think it's high time the administration recognizes the importance of this day. All federal offices observe this day, but I guess the administration decides when we observe federal holidays.

Since they won't give veterans the time of day, I'd like to thank the vets of not only OSU but of America.

Thank you for traveling to the unknown. Thank you for fighting in countries far from your family and friends. Thank you for giving up the security you had to fight for what you believed, and sometimes didn't. Thank you for protecting our freedom. Thank you for putting up with insensitive people who don't know the true meaning of Veterans' Day.

While I'm a pacifist and prefer that there wasn't a necessity for veterans, I recognize the fact that I can have that view and express it freely because of the vets; that each person is entitled to express their views because of what the veterans did.

The DAV sells bumper stickers that say it all:
If you love your freedom, thank a vet.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Liz Foster, copy editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer
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Letters

Worse than Bosnia

To the Editor:

The attention of the media is totally focused on Bosnia. However, there are events which have occurred and are occurring in the southern part of Africa which are every bit as bad, if not worse, than those occurring in Bosnia.

The death toll in Angola and Mozambique is estimated at between one and two million people—much greater than the death toll in Bosnia. There have been torture, mutilations and gross human rights violations in both countries. Why, then, don't we see heart-rending scenes on TV every night from Angola or Mozambique as we do from Bosnia?

Is it because these people are black? Is it because the United States government and the CIA played a major role in the carnage and destruction in both countries?

The United States financed Jonas Savimbi in his attempt to overthrow the socialist government in Angola. Jonas Savimbi recently lost a U.N.-supervised election in Angola that the U.N. said was fair. Jonas Savimbi refused to accept the results of the election and is continuing the war and destruction.

Suppose a leftist guerrilla leader lost an election and refused to accept the result. The United States would intervene militarily in a minute—not, however, if it is a right-winger like Savimbi.

So much for the oft-stated belief that the United States intervenes in foreign countries to preserve democracy and freedom. The United States intervenes to establish fascist governments that will allow multinational corporations to exploit the cheap labor and natural resources.

People are tortured, killed and mutilated and children starve so other people living in mansions thousands of miles away can increase their wealth and play these international money and power games.

And the corporate-owned media keep the American people in total ignorance and feed them a steady diet of sit-coms and tabloid TV shows. Small wonder that the world is in such sad shape!

Gary Sudborough,
California resident

intellect, he probably doesn't know how to vote.

He goes on to make some ambiguous suggestions such as cutting spending in the government (Wow! Now there's an original suggestion!), or having the legislatures (sic) contribute a higher percentage of their salary like other states do. What other states, Michael? Where do you get your information, Guns and Ammo magazine? By the way, the salary for an Oregon state legislator, of which there are 90, is \$11,800 per year (source: Council of State Governments). A 30% pay cut would free up an amazing \$318,600. Perhaps this vast sum could be used to fund a remedial writing course for students like you who obviously failed freshman English.

Finally, you seem to recognize that schools are in trouble, but in your own words, there "has to be other solutions". Where are your suggestions? You seem to have it all figured out, so let's hear it. What? No creative ideas? Just as we thought, the lights are on, but nobody's home.

Kerry Griffin and Calvin Sawyer,
Graduate students in oceanography

U.N. needs U.S.

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Barometer editorial that expressed the view that the United Nations shouldn't come to rely upon the United States to solve every problem. It made reference to the recent comments of the UN Secretary-General who said that he and the UN need the United States.

Drained by the Cold War, we Americans do not want to police the world ourselves. Under the Bush and the Clinton administrations, it has been United States policy to encourage the UN to assume a larger role in dealing with the world's conflicts and disasters. The UN Secretary-General, Boutros Boutros Ghali, and the members of the Security Council have agreed to this new role, beginning 16 new peacekeeping missions in the last 7 years, expanding the peacekeeping budget of the UN from \$364 million in 1986 to \$3.7 billion this year.

The United States intervened in Somalia to end the military chaos that was causing thousands of people to starve there. After American troops pacified the country, we asked the UN to step in and take over the mission of maintaining and enforcing the peace that had been established.

Peace enforcement is a new role for the UN, which is used to monitoring agreed upon cease-fires between warring parties. The Secretary General accepted this new challenge in Somalia, but the intelligence, communications, and logistical support of the US Military as well as its rapid response combat forces were essential in enabling the UN peacekeeping forces to perform their mission in a hostile environment.

After the October 13th raid in which 18 US soldiers were killed, President Clinton announced that American forces would no longer attempt to disarm the Somali factions, nor attempt to capture General Aidid who is blamed for ordering the attack that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers. In addition, American troops would definitely leave Somalia by March 31st. Other nations followed our lead to state that their forces would

be withdrawn as well, causing the Somali clans to begin rearming themselves in anticipation of a return to civil war. Also, in his speech to the UN in September, President Clinton said that the UN had to learn when to say when and not always take on costly new missions (when the United States is billed 30.4% of all peacekeeping costs). It was in response to these changes in US policy that the Secretary-General said that he and the UN needed the United States, and that the split developing between the US and the UN had to be mended.

We Americans view ours as a unique nation, formed around the greatest ideals of how people should govern themselves. We believe America is the most free, the most fair, the best nation on earth. In this century, America has thought itself specially able and morally compelled to promote and defend freedom and democracy around the world. Other nations have looked upon our attitude with a mixture of contempt, fear, and admiration.

With the Cold War over, we no longer feel an obligation to lead. But there is no nation or group of nations willing to take our place or that shares the same optimism that we have about achieving a world of peaceful, democratic nations. Other nations will follow our lead, but they are not willing to do it without our leadership — witness Bosnia and the decline of the operation in Somalia.

It doesn't seem fair that the promotion of democracy around the world should rest upon our shoulders. But I believe that if we are not willing to take the lead or at least help develop the UN into an organization capable of tack-

ling difficult peacekeeping tasks, the peace will not be kept outside the increasingly narrowly defined sphere of 'US national interests.' World affairs will become more of a 'survival of the fittest' struggle, where the strong dominate the weak. That is why I believe this attitude of 'Why should we have to do it?' towards helping the UN will only result in a more cruel and indifferent world that I do not wish to see. The world needs our moral and political leadership.

Scott Langley
Graduate student in electrical engineering

Letters Policy

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be printed on a first received, first printed basis.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and generally 150 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

Suggestions anyone

To the Editor:

Well, the election is over, and another sales tax measure has undoubtedly failed. However, we feel compelled, for two reasons to respond to a letter that recently appeared in the Barometer. First, because of the ignorant and shortsighted comments made by the author, and second, because we are sick and tired of hearing the reactionary, Rush Limbaugh-esque rhetoric that too many students seem to thrive on. Please, read on.

In a letter that appeared on November 8, Michael Accuradi exemplified this type of cynical attitude by making vague reference to those who would "pull the wool over your eyes", and "lick their chops below and giggle in their own craftiness". This "we-they" mentality (or lack thereof) implies that all of our state legislators are corrupt, and have no regard for the well-being of the citizens of this state. If this is so, why have we voted them repeatedly into office? Actually, if Mr. Accuradi's writing skills are indicative of his

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- ✎ Jan Roberts-Dominguez
The Mustard Book
- ✎ Patricia Kennedy and
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The Hyperactive Child Book
- ✎ Molly Gloss
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Employment Alaska, 1-206-323-2672.</p> <p>Seeking one or two caring baby sitters for our adorable daughter. Flexible hours (mornings, afternoon), in our home to help career Mom and keep Annie (7 mo. 3) smiling! For details, please reach Suzanne at work 752-5036, home 753-4703.</p> <p>Make \$8-\$12 an hour, Bartend at Lakeshore Lanes, 926-4631, ask for Brat.</p> <p>OCS - Providing positive support for developmentally disabled adults with behavioral challenges. 1-on-1 staffing most shifts in residential setting with one to three residents. Experience desired, but not required. We provide extensive training. \$6.70/hr after training. Acceptable driving record. Hiring relief. Apply at 521 NW 5th, Corvallis, OR.</p>	<p>T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS* GLASSWARE/PARTY FAVORS Custom screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th. 752-8380.</p> <p>\$885 4865X-25 4MB 130MB \$1,195 4860X2-50 VESA LB Pentium Ready, \$249 14" Mon. 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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Philanthropy to Benefit C.A.R.D.V. Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence November 9-12 in the MU Quad Tues-Fri 11:00-3:00 pm.</p>	<p>Attention Student Parents! MORTAR BOARD is sponsoring a free baby-sitting service at Kindercare for kids under 5 yrs. Nov. 21, 12-5. Space is limited so make your reservation now at 756-1560!</p> <p>Services COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Recorded message gives details. Call 1-800-286-8021 ext. 77.</p> <p>PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST Compassionate Peer Counseling Strictly Confidential PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645.</p> <p>MATH TUTOR Mth 061 thru Mth 252, some upper level. Reduced group rates. References. Byron 754-7420.</p>	<p>ΣΑΕ: Around the World we went! Part IV was a blast, dashing through the halls and dancing all the night and day! Thanks guys! Looking forward to next year!</p> <p>♥ ΛΓΑ ΣΦΕ: Halloween with you guys was a blast! We had a great time at Beastly Boogie.</p> <p>*ΚΑ Chris and Dave: Despite the absence of napkins and abundance of microwave popcorn, we had a great time cheating at Taboo. So maybe the spaghetti was a little overcooked, at least we had the Lucky Charms. Love, Crazy Bruce</p> <p>Congratulations to ΠΒΦ Paula Harding, our newest pledge. Welcome to the wine and oil club your sisters</p> <p>Honeybun- I've gone from ready-to-burst to joyous, cheerful, delighted, blissful, pleased, fortunate, merry, glad, merry, happy and all the rest. Thanks for everything. Happy anniversary. I love you. -Tu novia</p>	<p>ΣΝ Brady: These last few weeks have been incredible. Thanks for being you and putting up with me. I'm looking forward to this weekend! Love you, Suzie</p> <p>ΔΤΑ Bodester, J-Bird, Kirkman- Hey annoying bastard, zip it! Had? No, black! Well, maybe red... Had, I'm broke anyway! Got your I.D.? Let's drink! Let's dance! Let's dance, then pass out. Heck - Let's LANCE OUT! Just put on your platform and PARTY! Thanks for a rockin' weekend in Reno! "What a Long Strange Trip it's Been!" We ♥ you- Karl, Jot, Estrogen</p> <p>ΠΚΦ Willie: Beginning with tapping at good old SK. My knapsack and bodabag I was on my way. Off to the Hippie Bash with such a guy. You never left me stranded in those nasty thigh highs. Smokin' on the bus-what a thrill. Little did I know the ride home would make me ill. Monday night came soon enough, slamm' in the car was tough. We were safe with a happy buzz we didn't lose our meal. Still I'm glad that you or I didn't get "behind the wheel." The barn, the Mode, the busride- all happened so fast. Just wanted to say, all in all I had a blast. *ΣΚ Allison</p>
	<p>For Rent For Rent, fully furnished sabbatical house. 34 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cats, 2 pianos, campus area. December 28 to March 24. \$840. 752-1260.</p> <p>Great one-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Large deck. Off-street parking. \$390/month. Available December 8. 753-1045.</p>				
	<p>Housing The College Inn is now accepting applications for winter term and beyond. A great place to live! Delicious food, weekly housekeeping, cable TV, laundry, computer lab, universal gym. Quiet! Upperclass students only. Off campus lifestyle with on campus convenience! Reasonable rates. Apply at 155 NW Kings Blvd, or call 737-4100 for more information.</p>				
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<p>For Sale 56 cm trek 1500 Aluminum Road Bike \$400. 754-2906.</p>					

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.

THURSDAY Meetings
Amnesty International, 6pm, MU MLK Room. Meeting All welcome. Call 754-2068 for more information.
IM Sports, 8am, Langton 131. Entries due for racquetball tournament to be held Sat., Nov. 13th. Call 737-4083 for details.
MU Craft Center, Ground Floor. Register now for the Craft Center's Holiday Marketplace (Dec 1 & 2). All work must be handmade and juried. Call x2936 for info.
Native American Student Assoc. 6pm, Nat. Amer. Longhouse. Everyone welcome.
OSU Cycling Club, til 5pm, MU Quad. "Tour de Quad" fundraising event.
OSU SDA, no meeting today, changed to a week ahead.
OSU Sailing Club, 7pm, MU 106. Come on out and join the fun.
Ski Club/Team, 6pm, MU 203. Informational meeting and filing out forms to race. Meeting for everyone interested.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, Westminster House. Student Supper-a dinner/discussion group.
Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex. Video "Scared Silent" - Oprah Winfrey discusses incest.

Speakers
Graduate Christian Forum, 5pm, MU 210. Cathy Passmore speaking on "Angels watching over me"
Women's Center, 12-1, Benton Annex. "Menopause Naturally" - Suzanne King.
Women's Center, 3:30-4:30, Benton Annex. "Acquaintance Rape Among Collegians" - Kim Hsu and Marcel Gose, members of H.O.P.E.

FRIDAY Meetings
Hispanic Cultural Center, 7pm, Kidder 350. Brianda Domencia speaking, "women and literature in Mexico."
O.T.A. Social Group, 5-6pm, MU 210. Older than average students meeting to form a social network.
Pre-Nursing Club, 12:30-1:30, Kidder 128. U of Portland Nursing School Rep will talk about admissions.
Student Fees, 3pm, MU 110. Preliminary discussion for budget guidelines '94-95.
Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex. Video, "Sex and Sacrifice: What they Did for Love".

NAFTA, from page 1

tant issue. NAFTA will provide a continental platform to draw focus to North America from Asia.

"Wage gains have nothing to do with NAFTA," Goldrich said. "Remember that the side agreements will not be included November 17."

Goldrich said that NAFTA sets no environmental standards, but that these standards are instead found in side agreements created by President Clinton. He said that without those standards, Mexico will become a mine for American corporations to exploit.

"A major problem with NAFTA is the rapid exploitation of natural resources," Goldrich said. "It's going to be easier to get at stuff and easier to get it out."

But Allen said that NAFTA will put regulations in place that let complaints against another country have legal solidity. Citing Canada's complaints that U.S. pollution creates acid rain in Canada, Allen said that NAFTA will give Canada's complaints power.

Also, Allen said that NAFTA will give individual countries power to enforce their own regulations on other countries.

"In our understanding, NAFTA doesn't prohibit individuals from setting standards and challenging laws," Allen said. "This means countries can challenge other countries' environmental laws."

Yet Goldrich said that this challenging often leads to lowering of standards instead of raising them. He explained that the recent trade agreement between the United States and Canada has helped complaints get voiced, so that the neighboring country will lower its standards.

"Part of the NAFTA agreement could have been to set standards for environmental issues, but that's not the case," Goldrich said.

Allen said that NAFTA will open borders so that trade will increase between countries. "NAFTA will encourage the purchasing of North American produce," he said. "It will help increase agricultural sectors on both sides of the border."

"There is not a word in NAFTA to help promote agricultural sustainability in Mexico, the U.S. and Canada," Goldrich said. "The people who are displaced won't have anywhere to go."

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Fullbacks hold key to Oregon State's option offense



Sedrick Thomas

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ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

By DENNIS MORGAN
of the Daily Barometer

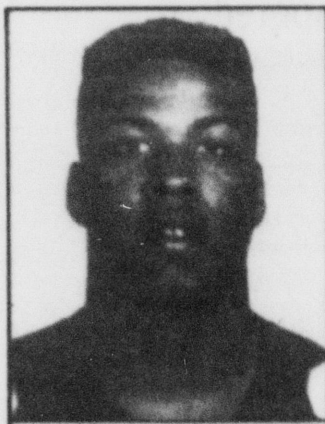
They pound their way through the opposition's defense. They take hit after bone-shattering hit. They don't make many long runs during a game and they don't make many news highlights. But if they don't do their job of blocking and running, the Oregon State option offense will have a hard time moving the ball.

In key situations the burden is upon the shoulders of the fullbacks.

"This position is vital. It is the first part of option football. It is the fullback's responsibility not only to run but also to be a key blocker," said head coach Jerry Pettibone.

Starting at the fullback position is junior John Young. Young, a business major, was born on Aug. 10, 1971 in Reedsport, Ore. He had a distinguished high school career at Roseburg, playing in three state 3A football championships. After his senior year he was named Roseburg's Most Valuable Player and was selected to play for the South team in the North-South Shrine game in Portland. He was named first-team all-state by the *Oregonian* at linebacker and honorable mention all-state fullback.

Young redshirted his first year here. After a slow start his first playing season, his hard work ethic yielded him the opportunity to play in all 11 games during the 1992 season.



Curtis Willis

His big breakthrough came against Utah when he rushed for 25 yards on five carries. After that game he was in double figures rushing the football every game and ended up gaining 219 rushing yards, fifth highest on the team.

Young entered spring training in the number two spot, behind J.D. Stewart, but during the last week of practice he was moved to the number one spot. So far this year Young has carried the ball 89 times for 335 yards, an average of 3.8 yards per carry. He had a career high 87 yards this year against Arizona State. His previous high was 65 yards against Fresno State, also earned earlier this year. His longest run this season was for 17 yards. He has scored two touchdowns.

The next big man is sophomore J.D. Stewart. Stewart, a liberal arts major, was born on Feb. 22, 1972. He attended John F. Kennedy High School in Fremont, Calif. During his career there he played on both sides of the line, playing both the running back and linebacker positions. He was first-team all-league pick as an outside linebacker and a second-team choice as a running back.

Stewart was recruited as a halfback and redshirted his first year. During the off-season he was moved to the fullback position and was second on the depth chart. His hard play earned him the starting spot during the 1992 season by the third game against Arizona. He started the next seven games before injuries slowed him down. He was the fourth leading rusher for the season with 309 yards on 75 carries.

This season hasn't gone as well for Stewart. He has carried the ball only 31 times for 189 yards so far. While he hasn't scored yet this season, he is averaging 6.1 yards per rush and has a long run of 30 yards.

A surprise player at the fullback position is sophomore Sedrick Thomas. Thomas, a speech communications major, was born Dec. 20, 1972. He was an outstanding player at John Muir High School in Pasadena, Calif. where he undertook the quarterback and punting duties. After his senior

year he was named the *Los Angeles Times*' Player of the Year for his division. He was also named Offensive Player of the Year by the Pacific League Coaches.

Recruited as a quarterback, Thomas saw time at this position during his freshman year, playing in five games. He was redshirted during the 1992 season at the quarterback position. It was during the off-season that Coach Pettibone decided to move him to the fullback position.

Thomas' power and explosiveness have become apparent of late. Despite being second on the depth chart, he has produced the most yards so far this year. He has carried the ball 75 times for 338 yards, averaging 4.5 yards per run. His longest run this season was for 41 yards. He has scored one touchdown.

Senior Curtis Willis fills the fourth spot on the depth chart. Willis was born on March 21, 1972 in Jemison, Ala. Willis went to Wilson High School in Portland where he was a running back for three years.

Willis walked onto the team in 1990 and was academically ineligible to compete. During the 1991 season he was the number three right halfback and saw some playing time. During the off-season he was moved to fullback. At the beginning of the 1992 season he was placed on scholarship and had the number one spot. He lost that spot to J.D. Stewart and then started to have shoulder problems. He ended the '92 season with 113 yards on 30 carries and one touchdown.

This season Willis has seen limited play. He has carried the ball seven times for 28 yards.

These four fullbacks have combined to rush for 889 yards on 202 carries, averaging 4.4 yards per carry. They have scored only three touchdowns among them.

"All of the fullbacks have done a good job this season. John Young has blocked good all season. J.D. and Sedrick are strong runners. They are all quality players who are only getting better," Pettibone said.

Dudley fractures left ankle

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Portland Trail Blazer center Chris Dudley will be sidelined for at least six weeks after breaking an ankle in only his third regular season appearance, the team doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Cook said the injury would keep Dudley out of the lineup for as long as 12 weeks.

Cook put Dudley's left ankle in a short leg cast Wednesday. He said the leg would remain in a cast for three weeks.

Dudley was placed on the NBA's injured list Wednesday, and the team planned to announce what they would do to replace him in a few days. One option would be to bring rookie center Kevin Thompson off the injured list. Dudley, who became a starter this year after seven seasons as an NBA reserve, had been bothered by a sore ankle in recent days and the injury worsened when he came down hard on it four minutes into Tuesday night's game against the Lakers in Los Angeles.

"I just came down on it wrong," he said after the game. "That ankle has been bothering me the last week or so, and it probably was weaker because of that."

"As soon as I came down, I knew something was wrong. I really don't know what happened. Trevor Wilson came in there with his there with his legs flying, and I just got caught up in everything."

Dudley hobbled off the court on his own and the Blazers went on to beat the Lakers 109-102 for their first victory of the year.

Coach Rick Adelman said Dudley's injury will mean playing time for seldom-used second-year center Reggie Smith, who played briefly in the first half against the Lakers.

Dudley played in 71 games for New Jersey last season before suffering a stress fracture in his right foot.

In August, he signed with Portland as an unrestricted free agent only to have the NBA challenge the contract in court.

Last month, a federal judge upheld Dudley's seven-year contract with Portland after the league claimed it subverted the salary cap. He will receive \$790,000 the first year, and could become a free agent again after one season. The contract's face value is \$10.5 million through the 1999-2000 season.

3 Huskies face felony charges

Associated Press

EUGENE — Three University of Washington athletes have been indicted on increased charges stemming from an incident in a woman's dormitory room at the University of Oregon on Oct. 31.

A Lane County grand jury on Tuesday indicted Jason Shelley, Prentiss Perkins and Doug Barnes on charges of first-degree sexual abuse and first-degree burglary, both felonies.

Previously, prosecutors had issued charges of third-degree sexual abuse — a misdemeanor — against Shelley and Perkins, along with a first-degree burglary charge against them and Barnes.

On Tuesday, all three were named by the grand jury on both felony charges.

Lane County assistant district attorney Robert Gorham said it is not unusual for a grand jury to increase charges.

"It's a matter of the police officer reading the criminal code and making judgments about the crime committed,"

Gorham said. "Basically, you have about an hour to make that decision each morning. Having a week to understand what went on, you're better informed."

Gorham defined first-degree sexual abuse as "sexual contact by means of forcible compulsion." Third-degree sexual abuse is sexual contact without consent.

Shelley and Perkins pleaded innocent and continue to be held at the county jail, with bail raised to \$110,000 each. Barnes had been released on his own recognition last week and is expected to enter his plea Nov. 19.

The three men are accused of entering a University of Oregon woman's dormitory room on Oct. 31. They exposed themselves and subjected her to sexual contact, the charges allege.

Shelley, a redshirt freshman starting wide receiver from Vallejo, Calif., was on suspension from the Washington football team when he was arrested in Eugene.

Cowboys add QB insurance

Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys solidified their run for a second straight Super Bowl title today by signing Bernie Kosar, who was released two days ago by the Cleveland Browns.

Kosar, who played for Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami in 1984, signed a one-year deal and could start Sunday against the Phoenix Cardinals in place of Troy Aikman, who is nursing a strained left hamstring.

But Johnson said he wouldn't announce until game day whether Kosar, Aikman or Jason Garrett will start against the Cardinals.

The Cowboys released backup quarterback Hugh Millen to make room for Kosar, who will become a free agent after the season. Terms of Kosar's deal weren't released.

But Johnson and Kosar made it clear that the signing was a short-term solution for both of them.

"I am not here to move anybody out and take over Troy's job," Kosar said, adding that he was impressed with the Cowboys' confidence in him and "fully intend not to let anyone down here."

"I'm a Dallas Cowboy," he said. "My main goal is learning on our play sheet right here."

Johnson said, "I have followed Bernie's career at Cleveland ever since he left Miami. He's one of the top quarterbacks in this league. I've always been impressed with his performance."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said signing

Kosar increased the team's chances of winning back-to-back titles. "Bernie Kosar's record speaks for itself," he said.

Johnson spoke highly of Kosar during a Tuesday morning news conference but expressed pessimism about signing him based on salary concerns.

Today, Johnson said he wasn't bluffing then and was legitimately surprised the Cowboys were able to pull off a deal.

"Knowing how many teams in the NFL need quarterbacks, I just didn't feel we had a shot," Johnson said. "I know how many teams out there desperately need talented quarterbacks. And I know the talents of Bernie Kosar."

Kosar said other teams were interested, but once he heard the Cowboys were in the hunt, "there really wasn't much of a decision left for me to make."

Kosar is especially attractive to the Cowboys following an injury to Aikman, who pulled a hamstring Sunday in the third quarter of Dallas' 31-9 victory over the New York Giants that propelled the Cowboys into sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

Released unexpectedly by the Browns on Monday, Kosar cleared waivers Tuesday at 3 p.m. Early in the day it appeared the Miami Dolphins had him locked up, but the Cowboys joined the fray in the afternoon and beat out Miami, Kansas City and Philadelphia for his services.

The Dolphins signed Steve DeBerg today to back up Scott Mitchell, who is replacing the injured Dan Marino.

11 nominated for Hall of Fame

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Chuck Daly wasn't about to look back after learning he was one of four coaches and seven players nominated for the Basketball Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

"The next win," Daly, said the New Jersey Nets coach when asked for a favorite moment in his coaching career that began in 1955 at Punxsutawney, Pa., High School.

"That's what it's all about in this game. Winning the next one," he said. "I'm very honored to be nominated to the Hall of Fame. It's something you just don't believe will happen to you as a kid starting out with a ball. But in this game all the things in the past are just history."

Daly's history includes NBA and Ivy League titles and an Olympic gold medal.

Louisville's Denny Crum and the retired Gene Shue and Italy's Cesare Rubini were the other coaches nominated.

"Fantastic," said Carol Blazejowski, whose shooting lit up women's basketball in the 1970s. "I've waited a long time for this."

Other players nominated were Richie Guerin, Johnny Kerr, Jamaal Wilkes, Buddy Jeannette and Vern Mikkelsen. Joan Crawford, an AAU star with Nashville in the 1950s, joined Blazejowski in being proposed by the women's committee. Jeannette, a standout backcourt player dur-

ing the 1940s, and Mikkelsen, one of the NBA's first power forwards, were nominated by the veterans committee.

To be elected, the 11 nominees need at least 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee. The committee's selections are to be announced on Feb. 8, said Hall of Fame President Joe O'Brien.

Crum coached Louisville to NCAA titles in 1980 and 1986 after serving as an assistant to John Wooden when UCLA won three titles. One of the last players he recruited for UCLA was Wilkes.

A three time academic All-America as well as frontcourt standout Wilkes helped lead UCLA to NCAA titles in 1972 and 1973. In his 12 professional seasons with the Warriors, Lakers and Clippers, he averaged 17.7 points, and added four NBA titles.

Shue, during his 22 seasons as an NBA coach, earned the reputation of taking struggling franchises and turning them into title contenders. He is the NBA's seventh-winningest coach with 784 victories with the Bullets, the 76ers, and the Clippers.

Guerin began his 11-year career with the New York Knicks in 1954. In 1962, he was the first guard in the league to score more than 2,000 points. He spent his last six years as player-coach of the Hawks and was named NBA Coach of the Year in 1967-68.

Thomas AL MVP; wins unanimously

Associated Press

NEW YORK — This time, Frank Thomas was pleasantly surprised.

Slighted in the past in the Most Valuable Player voting, the Chicago White Sox first baseman Wednesday became the eighth unanimous pick since the AL MVP award was first given in 1931.

"I was really shocked I got all 28 votes," he said. "I was like, 'Wow!' There was no better way to win it."

Thomas hit .317, was second in the major leagues with 128 RBIs and set a club record with 41 homers. He easily beat out Toronto's Paul Molitor, who received 13 second-place votes in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The other unanimous winners of the AL MVP were Hank Greenberg (1935), Al Rosen (1953), Mickey Mantle (1956), Frank Robinson (1966), Denny McLain (1968), Reggie Jackson (1973) and Jose Canseco (1988).

"This was the longest day of my life," Thomas said. "There was a lot of anticipation going on, and when the call finally came, I got it on the first ring."

Appearing with his wife, Elise, and their 16-month-old son, Sterling, at a Comiskey Park news conference, Thomas said the White Sox have to concentrate on reaching the next level. Toronto beat Chicago in six games in the AL playoffs.

"We might need to go out and get another hitting threat," said Thomas, who last month agreed to a \$29 million, four-year contract extension that runs through 1998.

Thomas' victory gave the White Sox three of the four AL postseason awards. Jack McDowell was voted the Cy Young Award and Gene Lamont was voted Manager of the Year. The last team to have three different people capture those awards in the same season was Atlanta in 1991, when Terry Pendleton was the MVP, Tom Glavine was the Cy Young winner and Bobby Cox was the top manager.

AL batting champion John Olerud, Molitor's teammate, was third in voting, followed by Texas outfielder Juan Gonzalez. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. was fifth.

Thomas was among the AL's top 10 in walks (112), runs (106), on-base percentage (.426) and slugging percentage (.607). Plus, his 77 extra-base hits broke the White Sox mark set by Joe Jackson in 1920.

Thomas' award may have eased his disappointment with last year's MVP voting. He finished eighth behind winner Dennis Eckersley, and said he felt his .323 average, 24 home runs and 115 RBIs should have placed him higher.

Thomas has hit more than .300 with more than 100 RBIs and 100 walks in each of his first three full seasons in the majors.

At 25, Thomas already is a rare package of power and patience at the plate. For all his home runs, he is willing to take walks and struck out just 54 times.

Thomas got off a strong start last season with 21 RBIs in April, the most by a White Sox player since the team starting keeping records in 1964. He had an 18-game hitting streak in June, longest for Chicago this year.

At the All-Star break, Thomas was batting .302 with 20 home runs and 68 RBIs, although it appeared he was not the leading candidate for the MVP award because Olerud was batting higher than .400. Not until Olerud dipped below .400 for the last time during the first week in August did his grip on the trophy begin to slip.

Thomas receives a \$100,000 bonus for winning. Molitor and Olerud received \$25,000 bonuses.

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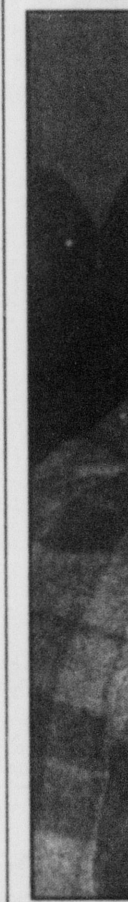
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