

Moseley: The word only confuses you

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father, Joe, speaking of his days playing basketball overseas said: "In Italy you'd see whole families living in one big villa."

I would? For one thing, I've never been to Italy, and I don't know what the heck a villa is. Nope, can't identify with that one. Next.

Boston Bruins head coach Pat Burns on the proliferation of overtime games come NHL playoff time: "You hope you have a decent fourth line that can eat up [overtime minutes equal to] what would have been the TV timeout."

I do? I don't even have a first or second line, much less a fourth.

Maybe I need to switch publications. On to the latest issue of ESPN magazine:

Anaheim Mighty Ducks winger Teemu Selanne on Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek: "He does so many different things. You never know what to expect."

Sure I do. If I'm on the ice against Hasek, I expect to fall down a few times (I can't ice skate), then I would unleash a less-than-powerful slap shot that would more likely dribble off to one side of the net than force Hasek to make a stop. He

could probably make that save from the bench. Can't identify with that one. Next.

Chicago Bulls center Luc Longley on defending the Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning: "Alonzo is always a matchup that you need a bulldozer to handle."

Hallelujah! Now that one I can identify with. Although I would probably require a dump truck and backhoe to triple team Mourning with the bulldozer, I would definitely need some sort of heavy machinery to "D" him up.

So my point is, the asinine appearance of the word "you" in athletes' comments is more than interfering with my ability to grasp the point of their diatribes. It's got to stop. Hell, the Utah Jazz's Karl Malone referred to himself in the first, second and third person in one SportsCenter highlight earlier this season.

Quite frankly, you can't take it anymore. You're tired of the word, and you're going to change the channel or put down the magazine next time it appears.

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Golf: Beavers fall to tie for 7th with WSU

Card Collegiate Golf Rankings, has a combined four-over-par 220.

Derek Croskrey shot an even-par 72 for Oregon that put him into a three-way tie for 14th place. Croskrey has a two-over-par 218 through three rounds.

Ryan Lavoie continued his recovery from a first-round 79 for the Ducks by shooting even par. Lavoie has a combined eight-over-par 224 and is tied for 34th.

Oregon's Adrian Burtner shot

his second 75 of the tournament to give him a 226 total. He is tied for 43rd.

Chris Cone suffered through his worst round of the tournament for the Ducks by shooting an 81. Cone dropped into a tie for 53rd in the 60-player field with a combined 231.

Arizona, which is ranked No. 4 nationally, fell from second to third place by shooting an 11-over par 371 that gives them a three-

round score of 1090. Stanford stayed four strokes ahead of Oregon in fourth place by equaling the Ducks' 365.

UCLA shot a two-under-par 358 to tie Oregon for fifth. Washington State rose to a tie with Oregon State for seventh by shooting a 362. The Beavers' 369 dropped them from sixth. Washington fell to ninth with a 367, and Southern California remained in last place with a 364.

SPORTS BRIEFS

No. 9 Ducks selected to West Regional

After a disappointing eighth-place finish at the Pacific-10 Conference Championships last week, the Oregon women's golf team could use some good news.

The Ducks, who are ranked No. 9 in the MasterCard Collegiate Golf Rankings, got just that when they were selected to the NCAA West Regional Women's

Golf Championship by the NCAA Division I Women's Golf Committee this week.

The 20-team regional is set to begin May 7 at the Stanford University Golf Course. It will include seven other Pac-10 teams. Oregon is seeded fourth in the Far West District behind Arizona, Arizona State and Stanford.

Twenty-two teams will take play in the East Regional at Duke Golf Club in Durham, N.C., be-

ginning on the same date.

Eleven Western teams and eight Eastern teams along with two individuals from each region will advance to the NCAA Championships at University Ridge Golf Course in Madison, Wis., which start May 20.

The selection marks Oregon's sixth straight season in postseason play. The Ducks best regional finish was fourth in 1995, and their best NCAA result was seventh last season.

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UO: OSU's Beyster had 20 strikeouts in last meeting

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shortstop Jill Robinson said. "But we still came in against ASU knowing that we could win. I think that was the first game all season where it looked like everyone was having fun."

"Our mental approach has changed from the beginning of the season. Now we go into games playing to win. We no longer go in playing not to lose."

Designated player Triawn Custer agreed.

"We've just gotten back to basics," she said. "We're healthy, and we're fine tuning for the rest of the season."

All signs seem to overwhelmingly point to a Duck sweep — or do they?

To counter Oregon's second-ranked conference offense on April 11, Oregon State (25-20, 6-12) benefited from a remarkable

two-game performance by pitcher Tarrah Beyster, who struck out 20 Oregon batters en route to her team-high 17th and 18th wins of the season.

If Beyster can match that performance, the Ducks could be shut out of postseason play for the fourth consecutive season.

However, Robinson said, playing at home will give Oregon a boost and likely could be a big factor.

"I think we're a better team all the way around," Robinson said. "They pretty well spanked us up there, so we want to beat them pretty bad."

Jennie Cook, who leads the team with 20 wins and a 2.54 ERA, will get the start in Game 1 and likely could be called on to pitch in Game 2. Against Arizona State, Cook pitched both ends of the doubleheader and earned both victories.

Chiefs owner announces plan to bid for the Royals

By Craig Horst
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt wants to buy his city's baseball team to "assure that the Royals will remain in Kansas City."

Hunt, a sports entrepreneur who is joined in the bid by Western Resources utility, called the venture "very important to Mid-America."

He announced his plans Tuesday, the deadline to submit preliminary bids for the American League franchise. He said his bid is competitive but would not elaborate. It is not clear how many

bids have been submitted.

"The ball is now in the Royals' court," Hunt said.

The NFL club owner said talks between his family and Western Resources began last month. He said if the bid goes through, ownership will be evenly divided, with the Hunts the managing partner.

Western Resources is based in Topeka, Kan., and Chiefs executive officer John Hayes said the joint bid is designed to keep the Royals where they are.

The Royals have been without an owner since its founder, Ewing Kauffman, died in 1993.



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