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Candidates

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able for grants instead of loans.

Both politicians said they'd enact similar forest policies in response to the wildfires that devastated Oregon.

"You reduce the fuel load — the forest fire fuel load — in the forest

by thinning,

but you also improve

the growth of the

trees you leave

behind," Bradbury

said, echoing almost

identical statements

made by Smith.

The candidates

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United States'

continued presence

in Afghanistan,

but Bradbury said

the situation should

serve as a warning

against the resolution

to attack Iraq, legisla-

tion Smith supported

in the Senate.

"What I'd say about

Afghanistan is that

it gives us a clue of

the real pitfalls of

taking unilateral, pre-

emptive action against

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to make a strong

commitment working

with our allies around

the world to keep

Afghanistan safe for

democracy and not

let it go back to all

these regional war-

lords."

Smith agreed.

"I think we should

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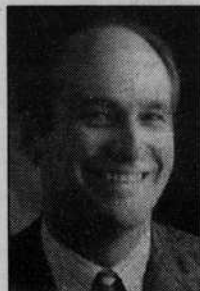
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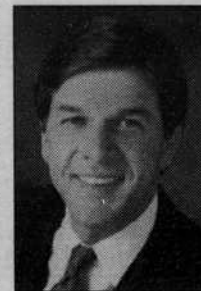
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Bradbury



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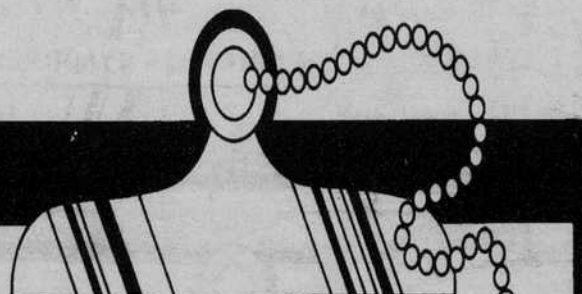
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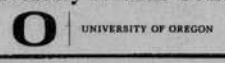
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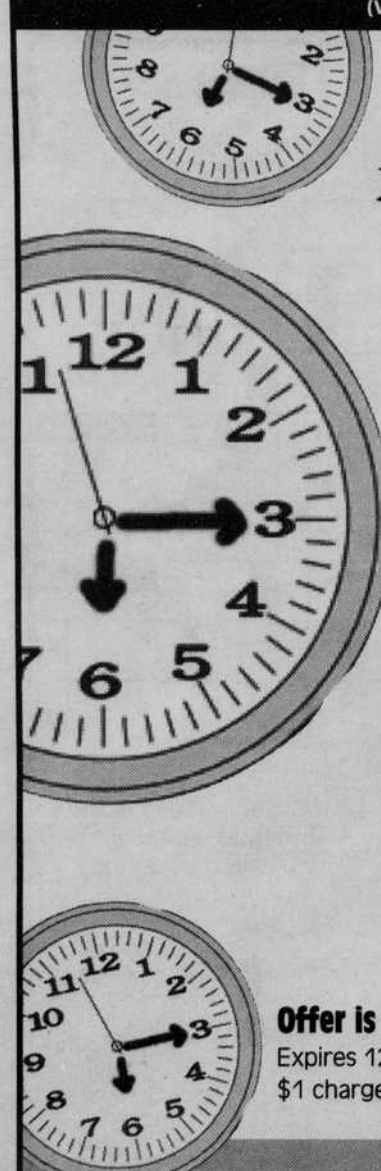
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