

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

THURSDAY

September 29, 1994

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On the campaign trail



BARRY SCHWARTZ/The Daily Barometer

Senator Peter Sorenson held a speech last night titled "Focus on Education" at the Jackson Street Juice Bar. Sorenson spoke on the Senate Committee on Education meeting and about the affect of ballot measures on Oregon's public education system. Corvallis School Board member and Democratic Candidate for House District 35 Representative, Barbara Ross, also attended the speech to meet with the community. Pictured here, Pete Sorenson discusses vital aspects of his campaign with Barbara Ross.

Dean retires after 14 years

OSU News & Communication Services

The dean of OSU's College of Health and Human Performance plans to retire in June 1995.

Mike Maksud, who has headed the college since 1980, disclosed his retirement plans during a faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"It's time for new leadership," Maksud said modestly. "I plan to remain on the faculty, teaching and being involved in the human performance laboratory."

"Mike Maksud has been an exceptional leader for the college and for the university community," said Provost Roy Arnold. "The College of Health and Human Performance has experienced significant growth in students in recent years. Dean Maksud's support of faculty and students has helped OSU earn an international reputation for excellence and leadership in exercise and sport science, public health and health education. Our campus and our community have profited from his creativity, guidance and dedication."

Arnold said he will soon meet with faculty leadership in the college to discuss the search for a new dean.

Maksud, 62, joined OSU in 1980 as dean and full professor of health and human performance. Internationally recognized for his work in exercise physiology, Maksud served as associate dean of the Graduate School at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee before coming to Oregon.

He has been honored as a fellow of the American Academy of Physical Education, the American College of Sports Medicine and the Research Consortium; and has served on the Governor's Council for Health, Fitness and Sports as well as in leadership roles on many campus and community organizations.

OSU's College of Health and Human Performance is one of the university's fastest growing colleges. During the past year, enrollment in the college increased 13.7 percent and the college was authorized to award a new master's degree in public health.

Museum day hosts creepy things

OSU News & Communication Services

With lots of creepy crawlies, the next "Entomology Museum Day" will be held for hundreds of Oregon school children and the general public at OSU from Sept. 30 through Oct. 1.

This program is now entering its third year and steadily gaining in popularity, officials say. It will be repeated in January and April, 1995.

A number of educational displays will be set up at the LaSells Stewart Center on campus.

They will be open to large school groups on Friday, Sept. 30, and the general public on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We like to extend our resources to the community in a way that people can enjoy and learn from," said Greg Brenner, an OSU entomologist. "This program has been very well received and last spring drew about 1,500 people."

The OSU Department of Entomology,

Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, and Zoology Club are organizing the event, Brenner said.

Displays will illustrate a variety of biological concepts, such as biodiversity, mimicry, evolution, adaptations, predators, beneficial insects and insect pests.

Some exhibits may discuss anything from the role of moss in the ecosystem to carnivorous plants.

"A lot of this is interactive and hands-on," Brenner said. "To better understand how an insect grinds food with its teeth, children might be given

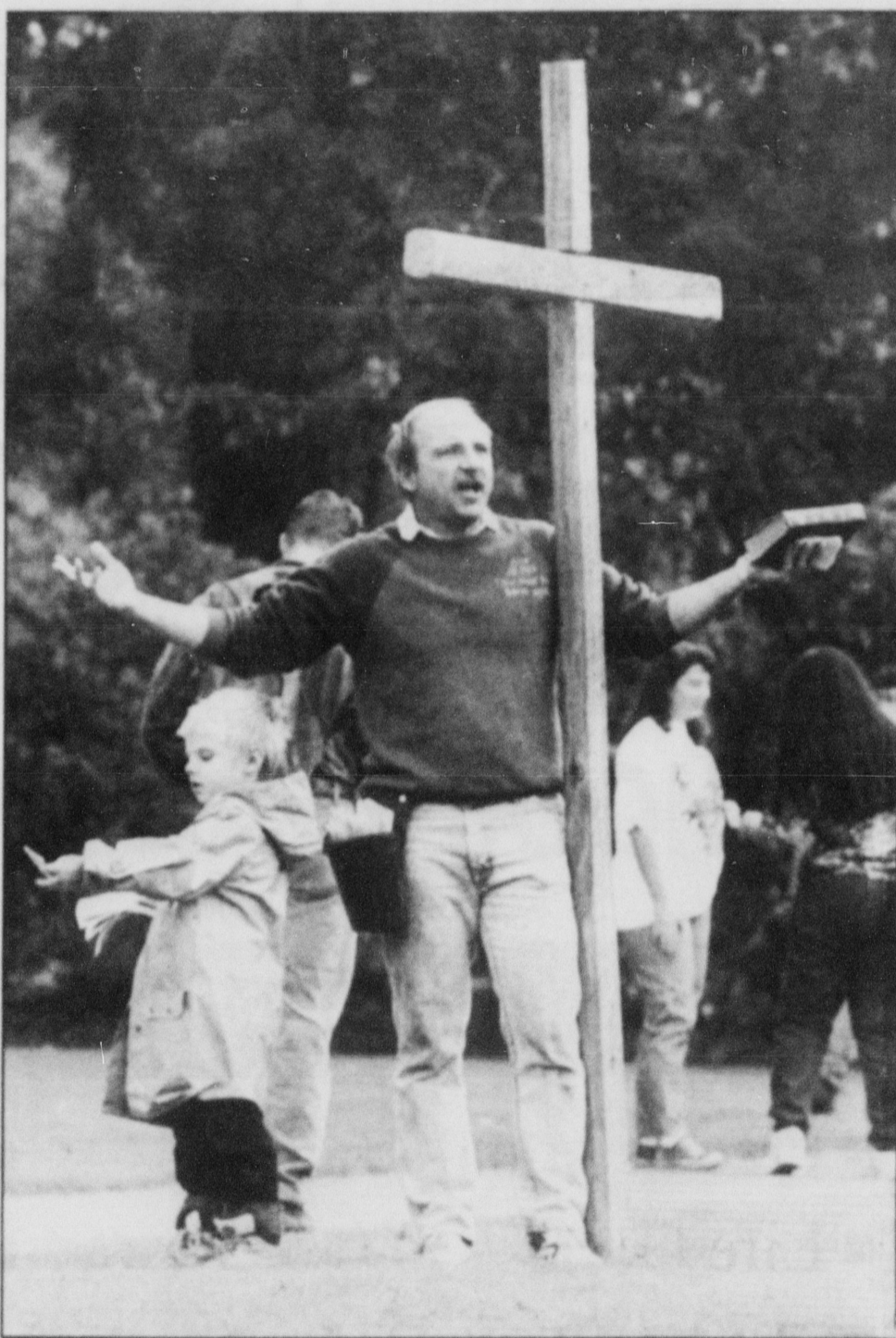
a piece of bulky carrot to chew on. And we have a geography lesson done with various types of insects."

More than 1,000 children from various schools are already signed up to attend the Friday session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Brenner said. Other groups may still attend. Larger groups should schedule a time with Brenner by phoning 737-4733.

"We like to extend our resources to the community in a way that people can enjoy and learn from."

— GREG BRENNER,
OSU ENTOMOLOGIST.

First amendment exercised



ALICE ALBINE/The Daily Barometer

Michael Woroniecki holds a cross and announces his beliefs to the university with his six year old son, Joshua, Wednesday morning. He, his wife, and their five children travel constantly, spreading their word.

As a Matter of Fact

Despite their name, catgut strings do not come from cats. Sheep are usually the source.

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

Weather

Thursday

Scattered showers, partly cloudy.
Highs near 70, lows near 50.

Friday

Morning clouds, afternoon clearing.
Highs in lower 70s, lows in upper 40s.

Inside

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Northwest News

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Legislative aid alleges illegal campaigning

Associated Press

OLYMPIA — A former aide to House Speaker Brian Ebersole has sued the Tacoma Democrat, alleging she was fired for complaining about illegal campaign activity.

Kathy Mailey's lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Tacoma asks for reinstatement of her job or a comparable one, plus back pay or an undetermined cash settlement.

She also filed a claim with the state Division of Risk Management, alleging damages of at least \$500,000.

Named in the suit along with Ebersole, D-Tacoma, were former House Chief Clerk Alan Thompson; Cathy Maynard, the speaker's attorney; and Terry Thompson, legislative services director for the House Democrats.

Mailey's lawsuit is a spinoff from a state Public Disclosure Commission investigation two years ago.

The probe found legislative employees, at the behest of their supervisors, were illegally conducting political campaigns while on the state payroll. They also used taxpayer-funded equipment and materials.

The seven-month investigation resulted in the four legislative caucuses — House Democrats, House Republicans, Senate Democrats and Senate Republicans — being fined \$100,000 each.

Four staff members, including Terry Thompson, also were fined for encouraging illegal campaigning.

Mailey said she lost her job with Ebersole and then other jobs

in the House because she complained about the illegal campaigning to Ebersole and Maynard, and testified about it before the disclosure commission.

Mailey's attorney, Ralph Seeley, declined to comment on the case and said Mailey would have no comment.

Ebersole called the lawsuit absurd. "Her leaving had absolutely nothing — nothing — to do with campaign work," he said. "Many, many people can verify that."

Ebersole said Mailey left his office, where she answered phones and did clerical work, after she received a degree in counseling from St. Martin's College in Lacey.

In her complaint, Mailey said she went to work for Ebersole as an administrative assistant in 1987 and became his campaign treasurer as well. The suit alleges that in the summer of 1990 Maynard was running two campaigns and doing other general caucus campaign work on government time.

Mailey said she complained to Maynard, and that she called her paranoid. Mailey then went to Ebersole several times with her concerns, but the activity continued, the suit says.

Mailey was demoted through a series of jobs, including being made Terry Thompson's secretary. She eventually was terminated.

Mailey's transfer and demotion were part of a conspiracy by Ebersole, Terry Thompson, Alan Thompson, and Maynard, "to reward employees who would participate in illegal activities and to punish those who would not," the lawsuit alleges.

Oregon fire season coming to controlled end

Associated Press

GRANTS PASS — Lightning raked the Siskiyou Mountains today, sparking small fires that sent crews scrambling through the rugged back country.

Rain fell along with the hundreds of lightning strikes between midnight and dawn, but firefighters were concerned whether it would be enough to stop the spread of flames in forests left dry by a decade of drought.

A computer printout plotting lightning strikes on the west side of the Siskiyou National Forest "was just black," said Dwight Fickes, fire officer on the Illinois Valley Ranger District.

The storm was reminiscent of 1987, when lightning over the Siskiyou and the Klamath Mountains at the end of August started fires that burned more than 100,000 acres of forest.

But the threat of fire was less if forecasts come true for a change in the weather to lower temperatures and higher humid-

ity, said Doug Decker, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry. The lateness of the season, with shorter days and cooler nights, also could reduce the threat.

Meanwhile, firefighters Tuesday night contained the Spriggett Butte fire 14 miles north of Gold Hill after it burned 1,500 acres. Investigators say it was deliberately set last Friday.

Firefighters were intentionally held over in case they would be needed for new fires started by the lightning, Decker said.

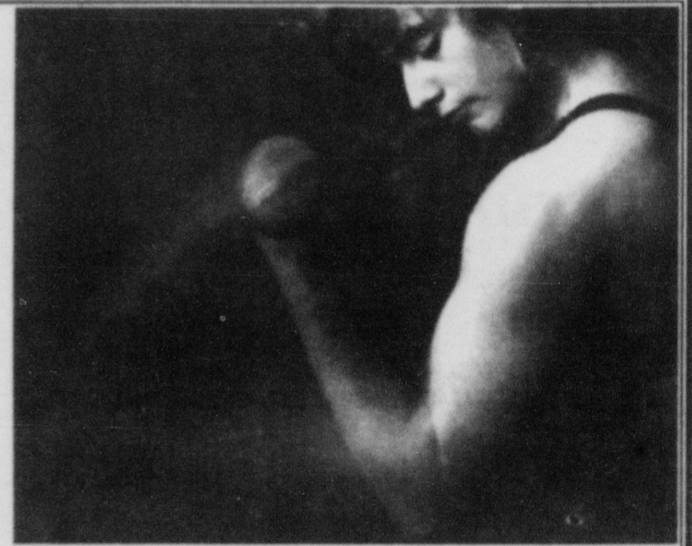
In northeastern Oregon, the Fox Point fire jumped fire lines as it grew to 1,600 acres in the Eagle Cap Wilderness of the Wallowa-Whitman national Forest.

A special task force was called in to protect the Bear Creek Ranger Station and a new footbridge nearby. Cause of the fire was under investigation.

On the Malheur National Forest, the Reed fire threatened several mining cabins while burning 1,200 acres north of the Middle Fork of the John Day River 15 miles north of Prairie City.

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National News

O.J. speaks with the press

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson finally broke his silence to reveal a tiny part of his pain.

In his first words to reporters since his arrest more than three months ago, Simpson said Tuesday that he sang "A new day has begun," a line from the musical "Cats," because he misses his children.

"That song really gets to me because it says 'touch me' and I can't touch my kids," Simpson quietly told the three pool reporters, including one from The Associated Press, who were covering jury selection.

His unsolicited remark referred to the song "Memory," which he sang Monday in the courthouse. The last verse of the song is: "Touch me, it's so easy to leave me. All alone with the memory of my days in the sun. If you touch me, you'll understand what happiness is. Look, a new day has begun."

Simpson's children from his first marriage — Arnelle, 25, and Jason, 24 — visit him in jail. His children with his slain ex-wife — Sydney, 8, and Justin, 6 — are living with their maternal grandparents. Simpson has requested that they not visit him.

Simpson, wearing an off-white V-neck sweater over his dress shirt and tie, spoke before the start of the second day of jury selection. Afterward, Judge Lance Ito said he needed only about 30 more potential jurors to reach his goal of a 250-person pool for the next round of selection.

Simpson's remark is one of the few times the world has heard from him since his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were hacked and stabbed to death June 12 outside Ms. Simpson's condominium.

When he fled authorities after murder charges were filed, he left a despondent note denying responsibility for the killings and proclaiming his love for his ex-wife. His lawyer read it on national television.

During a June 22 hearing, a courtroom microphone caught a distraught Simpson telling bailiffs about to escort him to the courthouse lockup "I'll do anything to stay out of that cell."

A month later, a more forceful Simpson pleaded, "Absolutely, 100 percent not guilty."

Simpson, 47, could get life in prison without parole if convicted.

With the first phase of jury selection nearly finished, attention now shifts to a hearing on DNA evidence the defense is vigorously contesting.

Prosecutors want Ito to delay selecting a jury until after a hearing on the admissibility of DNA evidence. They say the hearing, which could take a month, might prejudice the jurors.

The defense opposes the plan. A hearing on the motion was set for today. Ito questioned 234 prospective jurors Tuesday and dismissed 112 who said they wouldn't be able to serve. In two days, 222 of 446 people questioned passed the first screening.

Many potential jurors said they had children to care for, or that their employers wouldn't pay them if they missed months of work. One woman said if her dogs were left in her husband's care, they could die. She was asked to stay. Another man concerned about possible sequestration in a hotel said he was afraid of closed-in places. He was excused.

In the second phase, attorneys will review the 75-page questionnaires filled out by the potential jurors, and the would-be panelists will be questioned on everything from their personal beliefs to their exposure to media reports about the trial.

Ito said he was pleasantly surprised by the fast pace of jury selection and hoped to complete questioning for the so-called hardship phase today.

"If you see it on TV, switch to 'The Simpsons' — the TV show, I mean," Ito said. "If you hear it on the radio, switch to Howard Stern."

Ito told potential jurors to avoid exposure to media coverage of the case.

Other developments:

— The judge delayed the conclusion of a hearing on a defense motion to suppress evidence, including blood found in Simpson's Ford Bronco, from today to Oct. 5.

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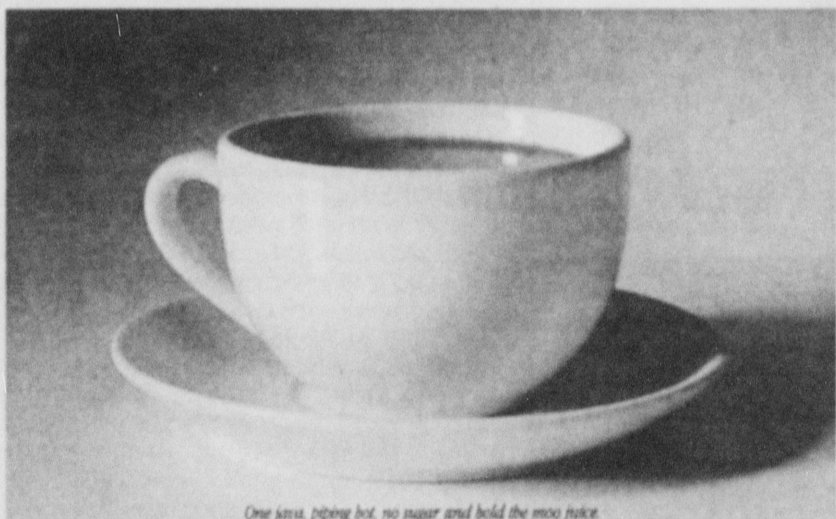
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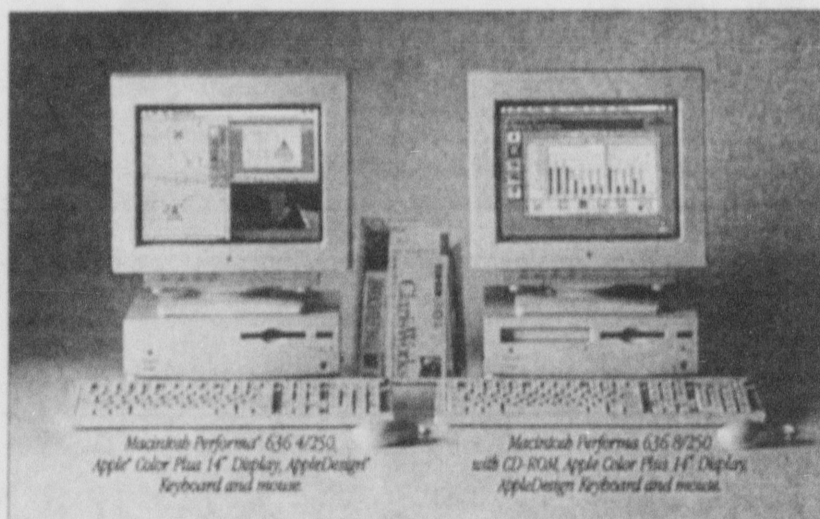
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Opinion

Week celebrates changing image of mentally handicapped

When we think of mental illness, our minds tend to conjure up the image of a crazed, glassy-eyed sort who inspires fear in the most unshakable individuals. But while someone like that may indeed be mentally ill, the vast majority of people who have a mental illness are not the least bit conspicuous - or dangerous! Indeed, most people with some kind of mental illness lead productive lives that would never elicit a suspicion that they suffer from a psychological or emotional disorder.

Cheryl Graham

In spite of our society's advanced stages of enlightenment, the majority of lay people continue to harbor odd ideas about mental illness and even hostility toward the people who suffer from them. They continue to believe that the need for help from a mental health professional is a sign of failing or weakness and something about which the seeker should feel deeply ashamed.

In reality, it's a rare person who enjoys continuous mental health and who couldn't benefit from at least occasional professional help! Most all of us experience a lapse in mental health from time to time, even though we may not have a diagnosable condition that has recurrent impact on our lives.

It's time we accept that mental and emotional health can be as vulnerable as physical health is to break under the genetic, environmental, chemical, social and psychological stresses of modern life. Given that, it should be no more shameful or weak to see a psychiatrist or take psychiatric medication than it is to see a physician about the flu.

Mental Illness Awareness Week (MIAW) is an effort to bring us toward this acceptance. Scheduled Oct. 2-8, it is a national effort to educate people about mental illness, encourage people who suffer symptoms to seek help, and offer validation and support to those who are in a relationship with a mentally ill person. OSU is joining in this effort by offering two programs next week on mental illnesses common to young adults. The programs are identified below.

Young adults are more prone than older adults to experience mental illness, so this is a topic that should be of great interest to college students. The conditions that affect them vary widely from those that can lead to loss of touch with reality (e.g., schizophrenia) to those that affect mood or emotional states (e.g., bipolar disorder). Situational stress, depression and anxiety disorders

are among the most common problems that college mental health professionals treat.

Everyone experiences an occasional bout of anxiety. Anxiety is a normal human response to anticipation of unsafe situations or circumstances with uncertain or potentially undesirable outcomes. But for the 1.6 percent of the adult population who have panic disorder, intense and perhaps immobilizing anxiety may occur unexpectedly for no apparent reason. These episodes are called panic attacks.

Panic attacks seem to be caused by excessive arousal of the "fight or flight" response, the brain's mechanism for reacting to a threat. It is unknown why this happens, but scientists believe that inheritance plays a strong role. The first panic attack often occurs "out of the blue" while a person is doing something ordinary like walking to class. The attack is characterized by a barrage of frightening symptoms that often include terror, a sense of unreality or fear of losing control. Physical symptoms may also occur, including racing or pounding heartbeat, chest pains, dizziness, difficulty breathing, flushing or chills and tingling or numbness in the hands.

Although disastrous consequences do not occur, the person suffering a panic attack is generally convinced that they will die. Symptoms last a variable and unpredictable length of time and they can be so frightening that the person may seek help at a hospital or emergency room.

Panic attacks may be triggered by considerable stress, such as an overwhelming class load or loss of a significant relationship. Symptoms may also be triggered by use of caffeine and other stimulant drugs such as cocaine or some types of medications used for treating asthma.

Many people who have panic attacks never have another. But in panic disorder, the attacks typically recur two or more times per month and the person becomes intensely apprehensive about having additional attacks.

Because this anticipatory anxiety can be present most of the time, it can seriously interfere with the person's life, even if an actual panic attack is not occurring. Moreover, the person may develop irrational fears about situations where panic attacks have occurred.

For example, if a panic attack occurred at night, causing the person to awaken in a state of terror, she may be afraid to go to sleep, resulting in exhaustion and the complications caused by sleep deprivation. Thus, avoidance of situations they fear will

trigger an attack and increasingly limit the quality of life experienced by a person with panic disorder.

To learn more about panic disorder, you are invited to attend a program offered in conjunction with National Mental Illness Awareness Week. On Monday at 7 p.m. in MU 206, Dr. Mark Wagener of Student Health Services will present, "When Panic Strikes," a video on panic disorder followed by questions and answers.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is the topic for a Wednesday MIAW program, 7 p.m. in MU 206, presented by Dr. Les Dunnington of the Counseling Center. This is an illness in which unwanted thoughts (obsessions) cannot be controlled. The thoughts are often accompanied by a compulsion to engage in a repetitive, often useless behavior, such as the need to count to 100 before entering a building.

Students and staff are also invited to the MIAW programs planned by community groups. A candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. on Sunday (First Presbyterian Church) will honor mentally ill people and celebrate the fact that they can live productive lives. Participants are asked to bring a photo to the vigil of a friend or relative who is mentally ill and also employed.

A regular support group meeting of the Mid-Valley Alliance for the Mentally Ill will feature an educational audiotape, "Hospitals Without Walls," on Tuesday at 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. Schizophrenia is the focus of a lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Benton County Library's public meeting room. Patricia Backlund, author of "The Family Faces of Schizophrenia," will speak.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Cheryl Graham, a certified health education specialist at OSU Student Health Services.

When issue is sex, go back to the basics

Decision making is tough. We've all heard that one, and know that contemplating even the smallest issue can be as tough as leftover Chinese chicken takeout. However, when it comes to contemplating sex, deciding yes or no can, without a doubt, throw us all into emotional turmoil.

For the typical dater, the scene usually goes something like this:

Jane meets Bob. Jane has legs that go all the way up and Bob benches 260. They spend their time talking over coffee, cramming for Calculus, and picking pizza from each other's teeth. Bob's fraternity brothers nickname him "Ball and chain," while Jane's sorority sisters cringe with jealousy at yet another dozen roses.

Amy Hellickson

They are a couple, a pair, a recognized unit among those in the dating world. But behind all the happy glitter are those who whisper "Have they done IT yet?" And to Jane and Bob, the question echoing in their minds is, "When are we going to do IT?"

One night when the lights are low, the music is soft, the time is right and the deed is done. And because Jane and Bob have taken part in endless years of sex education classes and watched friends' lives wither with threats of pregnancy and disease, they were safe and took the necessary precautions.

Unfortunately, this is only one of many "Jane meets Bob" stories. There is the Jane and Bob who met at a party, drank until coherency disappeared and woke up the next morning beside someone they hardly knew or much less cared about. And although their percentage of followers is small, there are those who met, committed to some form of a relationship and waited until marriage to become sexually active.

No matter what group you fit into, the decision of yes or no lies under one category: your own personal morals.

In addition to strong pressures against premarital sex laid down by society, the main religious bodies of America strictly oppose sex outside of marriage. On the other hand, our own sex drives may at times be powerful and hard to control.

What you perceive to be right or wrong by your standards alone, however, should be top priority. Go back to the basics of why people should have sex in the first place. Love or a deep caring for one another should be first and foremost in every case.

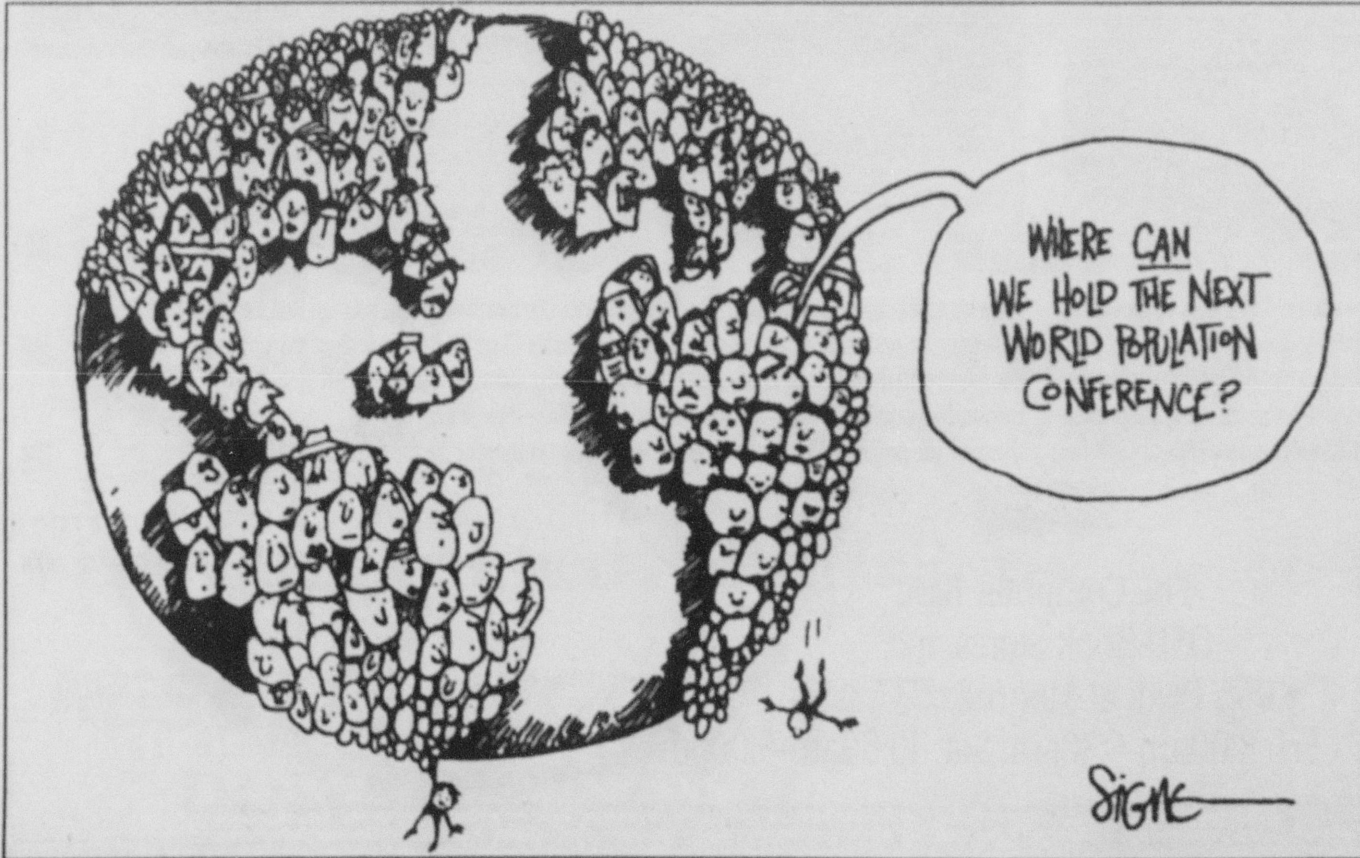
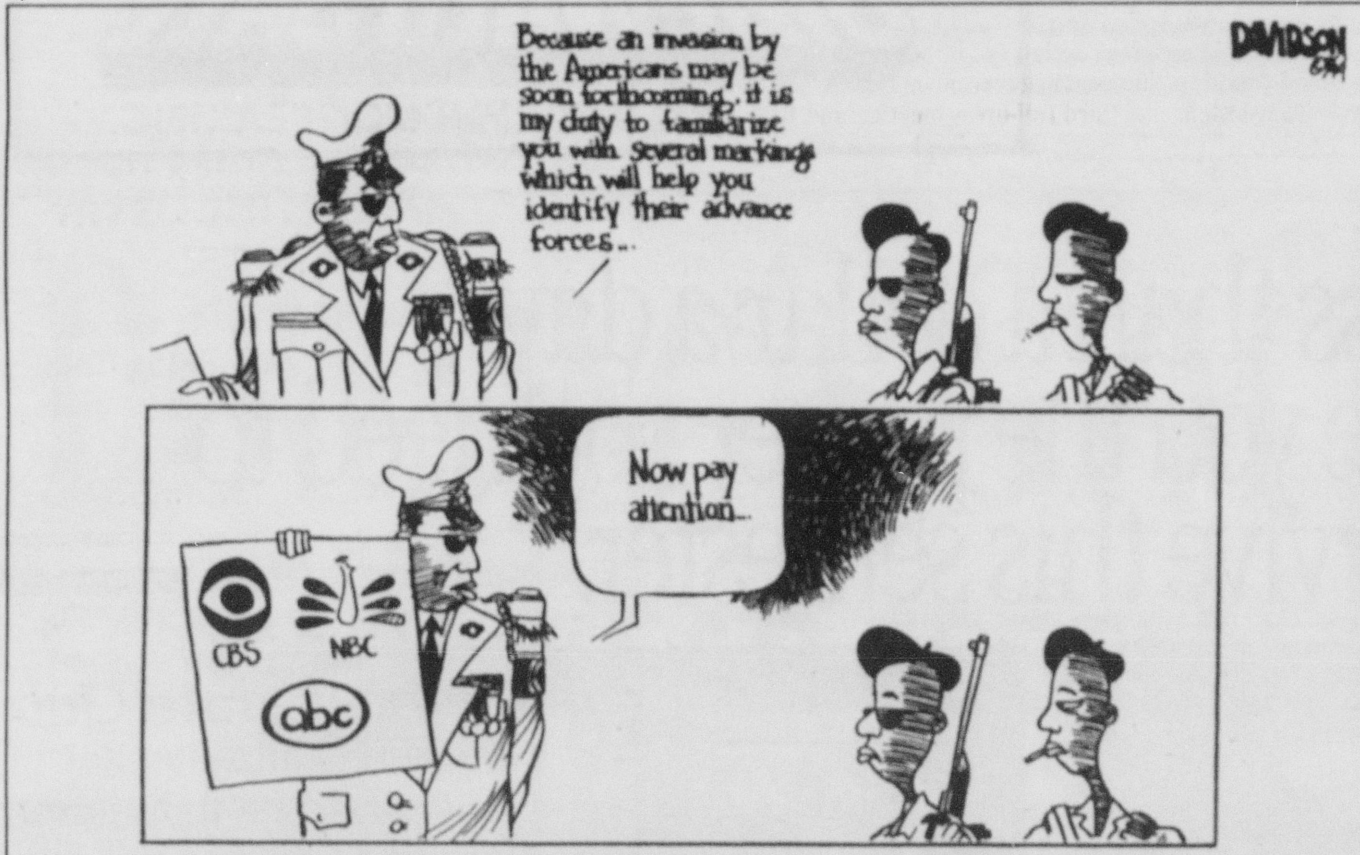
And if that is not enough, a study by John D. Williams and Arthur P. Jacoby in 1985 told us among other consequences, those who do engage in premarital sex are more likely to get a divorce, commit adultery after being married, and be less satisfied with their married life.

However, even after all the arguments are on the table, the decision is still there waiting for you alone to answer.

When those decisions slap me across the face, I always seem to come back to a letter I received from a friend who had been raped and had sex with two boyfriends before deciding to abstain until marriage.

She wrote, "...be strong and remember there is someone for you who wants you to wait for them. Don't settle for second best. I'm still waiting for that someone, but he will be worth the wait."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Amy Hellickson, opinion page editor of *The Daily Barometer*.



The Daily Barometer

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National News

Clinton and Yeltsin meet in Washington summit; make world "safer"

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed today to speed up the dismantling of both nations' nuclear arsenals. "We will make the world safer for all of us," Clinton declared.

The two leaders also signed agreements pledging closer economic and security cooperation. "Relations between our nations are moving forward at full speed," Clinton said at a joint East Room news conference near the end of their two-day meeting.

Clinton said that he and Yeltsin had agreed to speed up the timetable of the START II agreement reached in 1993, which calls for reducing long-range nuclear warheads to 3,000-3,500 by year 2003.

Clinton said that the two countries would begin to dismantle the warheads as soon as that agreement is ratified "instead of taking the nine years allowed."

Turning to one thorn in relations between Moscow and Washington, Clinton announced "we've made progress on the difficult issue of Russian arms sales in Iran" and agreed to work closer in the future.

Clinton has tried to persuade Yeltsin to halt weapons sales to Iran amounting to \$1 billion last year. Russia has sold submarines, tanks and air-launched missiles to the Iranian government.

Yeltsin said Russia would continue to honor a contract signed years ago, in 1988, but that there would be no new arms sales to Iran.

Yeltsin defended his talk about a Russian sphere of influence over the former Soviet states, talk which has made some U.S. officials uncomfortable.

"These are our neighbors," Yeltsin said. "Yesterday, we lived in the same house, in the Soviet Union. They're our blood, right? Come on, let's be honest."

Clinton, answering an unrelated question, said he might favor a post-election lame-duck session of Congress if it recesses without completing work on a sweeping new set of global trading rules.

For his part, Yeltsin said that his meetings with Clinton had been straightforward. "We started from the word go, right from the beginning," he said. "We've really done a tremendous amount of work."

He portrayed U.S.-Russian relations as those of a loving, but sometimes squabbling, family.

Sitting side by side at an ornate table, the two presidents signed several agreements, including a "Partnership for Economic Progress" statement pledging closer economic ties.

It was their fifth meeting since Clinton took office 20 months ago, but the first in Washington.

Yeltsin praised Clinton for initiating steps for the United States to relax its trade restrictions linked to the emigration of Jews. He called it "a huge window, a bright window that appeared between us."

Earlier today, Clinton and Yeltsin toured a Library of Congress exhibit that highlights the early influence of the Russian church on Alaska.

"As we remember the ties between Russia and America of two centuries ago, let us welcome our new ties and new spirit of cooperation in the century of partnership that lies ahead," Clinton said.

In a booming voice, Yeltsin countered critics in his country who he said believe "an era of confrontation will return" between the United States and Russia. "I would like to tell you that we never fought the United States and I believe I can say as president of Russia that we will never fight the United States in the future."

"Instead, we will focus on building a world of decency and welfare," he said, drawing loud applause.

The war in Bosnia is one example of the growing coordination between the Clinton administration, which is pledged to lifting an arms embargo on the Muslim-led government, and Russia, which has historic ties to the Serbs.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, summing up more than two hours of talks Tuesday between Clinton and Yeltsin and parallel meetings among their senior advisers, said the United States would ask the U.N. Security Council around Nov. 1 to lift the embargo. And he said Russia would try to persuade Serbia to recognize Bosnia.

Christopher said Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic came to him last Friday and suggested a six-month delay in the flow of arms.

In the interim, Christopher said, the United States hoped Bosnian Serbs would reverse their rejection of a peace plan to end the 21/2-year war in the former Yugoslav republic.

Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Georgy Karasin, briefing reporters separately, said Christopher, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany would meet in New York to work on a settlement. "The situation is more favorable for positive approaches," Karasin said.

The NATO foreign ministers scheduled a breakfast meeting for Thursday in New York, while Yeltsin reaffirmed, after having breakfast here today with members of Congress, that he was opposed to lifting the arms embargo.

"The Russian position is negative," he said. "I believe this will lead to a new spiral of war there, new bloodshed, and we will not allow it to happen again."

Russia has the power to block a U.S. resolution in the Security Council that called for lifting the ban on weapons for the outgunned Bosnian government forces.

The summit, the third full-dress meeting and fifth overall in 20 months, was scripted to emphasize and accelerate Russia's conversion from communism to capitalism.

The administration pledged \$525 million in financing and political risk insurance for investments in Russia, leading Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to say the meeting "can

truly be called the trade and investment summit." Additional agreements this week are expected to boost the investment total to \$1 billion.

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Congress tables legislation for fish conservation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress has given up this year on trying to strengthen conservation measures in the nation's major law regulating ocean fishing.

Reauthorization of the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act, with new prohibitions on overfishing and wasteful harvest practices, will be a priority next year, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said Wednesday. He chairs the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"I do not believe that we have yet reached a consensus on several critical issues, including the idea of privatizing fisheries as a management tool and establishing fishing fees," he said.

"Until I am confident that we have devised a way to stop the collapse and rebuild groundfish stocks in New England — and ensure that it doesn't happen elsewhere — we will not move forward with legislation," he said.

Under the bill, approved last month by the committee, regional fishery management councils would be required for the first time to combat overfishing and direct regional industries to minimize bycatch of nontarget fish.

The proposal for the first time would have defined "bycatch" as the fish that are discarded because they are not the target species — a practice most threatening to fish in the nets of shrimp trawlers in the Gulf of Mexico.

The measure also included new precautions against conflicts of interest in the management councils. Lawmakers were unable to agree on a variety of proposed fee structures to help finance conservation.

The act, first approved in 1976, is named after the late Washington Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

The proposal would require minimization of bycatch and direct the councils to consider ways to reduce bycatch.

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National News

Washington Post accused of going too far with story of poor woman

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Day after day last week, Washington sat down to an uneasy breakfast with Rosa Lee Cunningham and learned about her half century of blighted life in blighted neighborhoods.

On the front page of The Washington Post, the city read how Rosa Lee taught a grandson, 10, to steal a winter jacket from a thrift shop: "Just walk on out the door. It's your coat."

How she would sell her urine, when it was clean, to other clients of a methadone clinic when they feared their samples would show traces of drugs. How, to pay off her daughter's drug debts, she sold crack herself one Saturday, but gave so many free samples to the daughter and a son that she didn't recover her costs.

And how she engaged in prostitution, and one night acquiesced when a customer asked for sex with her daughter, 11. The daughter became a prostitute.

The Post played "Rosa Lee's Story" big, shoving aside other news to make room for it on page one for eight days. The stories ran 30,000 to 35,000 words, enough to fill a 175-page book.

A city used to crisis was jarred by one close to home.

In journalism so intimate a reader might want to avert his eyes, reporter Leon Dash told Washington perhaps more than it wanted to know about Rosa Lee Cunningham, 58, who has gone to jail 12 times and is an ex-drug addict and a carrier of the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Rosa Lee had her first child as a teen-ager, just like her mother and just like her daughter. Six of her children became addicted to drugs but two sons, with the help of mentors, went middle-class straight, with homes, families, and jobs.

Rosa Lee had to go to bed at night with a wad of money in a sock to keep her addicted children from stealing it. And —

one of her more shocking transgressions — she introduced heroin to the girlfriend of one of the straight sons, the mother of her grandson.

Confronted by her biographer with the ruin of her life, she offered — over and over — a single explanation: "I'm just trying to survive."

The part of Washington that writes the laws and conducts the symposiums that try to deal with the Rosa Lees of this country could not help but see its policy failures in her story.

Dash, who grew up in Harlem and the Bronx and started at the paper as a copy boy while attending Howard University, spent four years interviewing her.

Many readers — and some colleagues on the Post — asked him why, if he wanted to write about people in the chaos of poverty, he did not select a poor family successfully struggling to make good.

"Those stories have a place, but those families are not part of this crisis," Dash said. He added, "Thinking people, I hope, will understand that all these problems are tangled in one knot."

The Post has gotten more than 4,400 calls, a sizeable number of them disapproving, said Dash's editor, Steve Luxenberg.

He said readers wanted the Post to offer solutions. "They want the Post to do something. They want a happy ending."

Many of the approving calls, he said, came from social workers, court workers, police and psychologists, saying the region did not understand the extent of the problem and the series would help.

But many dismayed readers, both black and white, complained that the stories, intentionally or not, perpetuated stereotypes.

"It's degrading to black women," said Deborah Martinez, 37, who grew up in Washington, daughter of a key-punch operator at the Census Bureau. "Drugs were around when I was in school, but I'm not a drug addict. You choose your lifestyle."

"She said she wanted her story to be told," said another black woman, Eleanor Murrell, an editor at Howard University. "To what end did she want it to be told? She never said, 'Don't do what I did.'"

Post ombudsman Joann Byrd, who receives reader complaints, said the most common question from readers was the one Murrell asked: Why was the Post running these stories?

"I'm beginning to think that journalists are the only ones who believe a news story needs no objective beyond giving people information," she wrote.

She said Leonard Downie, the paper's executive editor, anticipating critics, stacked up 11 positive stories about black people the Post had published over a six-week period, six of them on the front page.

Alvin Thornton, a political science professor at Howard, questioned why the newspaper did not spend the same resources covering the difficulties of middle-class blacks in overcoming the barriers of discrimination or the story of middle-class white "johns"

See ROSA LEE, page 7

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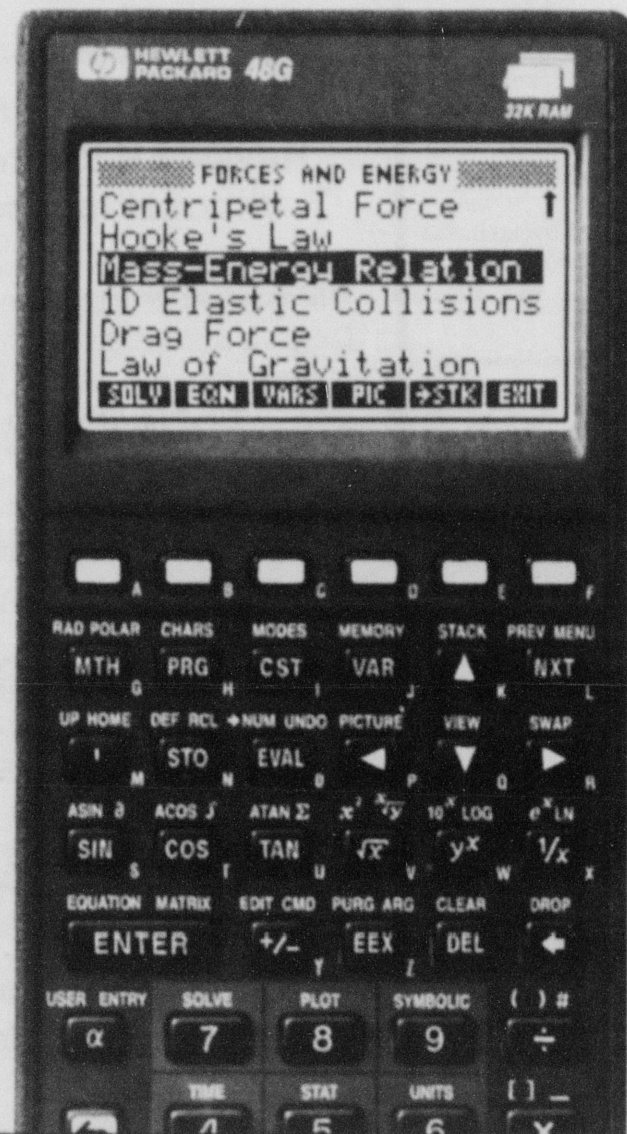
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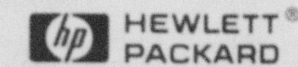
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International News

800 missing in ferry disaster off Finland coast

Associated Press

TURKU, Finland — Rescuers fought rough seas and howling winds today to search for survivors of an Estonian ferry that capsized and sank with nearly 1,000 people aboard. More than 800 were missing and feared dead.

About 100 to 125 people had been rescued from the 54-degree water hours after the ferry Estonia sank overnight in the Baltic Sea, Swedish and Finnish authorities said. They said rescue workers found bodies, but declined to say how many. The count was confused because of the number of rescue workers involved.

The sinking was one of the worst passenger ship disasters in recent years.

Estonian authorities said the ship's final radio message just after midnight was: "We are sinking! ... The engines have stopped!"

Raimo Tiilikainen, a Finnish Coast Guard spokesman, said 964 people were on board — 776 passengers and 188 crew members. The total, based on a preliminary passenger list, was higher than authorities' initial report of 867 people on the ship.

Hopes for finding anyone else alive were dim because of the difficulty of surviving in cold water.

"We saw about 40 life rafts. Unfortunately, most of them were empty," said Stefan Carneros, pilot of a Swedish rescue helicopter. He said waves in the area were up to 20 feet high.

The waves and winds topping 56 mph hindered rescue operations about 25 miles from the Finnish island of Uto off the country's southwestern coast.

The Estonia was sailing from the Estonian capital, Tallinn, to Stockholm, Sweden. More than 500 of the passengers reportedly were Swedes and more than 150 were Estonians.

There was no immediate explanation of what caused the 515-foot ferry to capsize. Some news reports said the ship sank in five minutes, while others put the time at closer to 30 minutes.

"A vessel of this size should have no problem in these winds," maritime inspector Esa Saari said in the Finnish port of Turku, the base for rescue efforts.

One survivor, who identified himself as Henrik Sillaste, told The Associated Press he saw water leaking through an outer cargo door that he believed was defective. Sillaste, who said he was a ship's engineer from Estonia, said water quickly built up in the hull and caused the ship to list.

Some officials speculated that trucks and cars on board may have broken loose in the storm and that their shifting weight caused the ship to capsize. A spokesman for the ship's owners told Estonian radio that authorities believed both engines stopped simultaneously, leaving the ferry vulnerable to the wind and waves.

Ships and helicopters from Finland and Sweden were at the scene. Estonian authorities were sending rescue crews. At least five other passenger ferries hurried to the scene to help.

"I woke up as the ship was heavily tilted to the left," one of the survivors, Neeme Kaik, told radio station KUKU in Estonia. "There were huge waves. I got dressed as fast as I could. I ran out of my cabin to the deck to see what was going on. There was no message on the loudspeaker about what had happened."

He said passengers were running on the stairs, and others were still in their cabins as he left the Estonia.

"There was no activity among the crew, and I did not hear any messages. I grabbed a life jacket myself and then the boat fell on its left side completely, with the chimney hitting the water. The engines did not work," he said. "I managed to jump into a rubber boat with three other people."

At least a dozen survivors were rescued by the ferry Mariella, that ship's information officer, Per Erik Sederqvist, said.

At least 10 survivors were taken aboard the ferry Symphony, Harry M. Whipple, an American passenger on the Symphony, told The Associated Press by telephone.

Whipple, the publisher of *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, said he saw at least 30 black-and-orange inflatable rafts bobbing in the water, six to 10 of which had capsized. He said the rafts were enclosed, preventing him from seeing whether there was anyone on them. He said helicopters were checking each raft.

Twenty survivors were flown by helicopter to Turku. Two were in critical condition, suffering hypothermia with body temperatures as low as 81 degrees, said Dr. Juha Niimikoski at Turku university hospital.

"We think we have saved the patients," he said.

Other survivors had broken shoulders and legs and other injuries, he said. Two of the patients were teen-age girls who arrived barefoot and wrapped in blankets.

Eight people pulled from the sea were flown to Stockholm's Huddinge hospital, but one died before arrival, said Dr. Jan Kumlien. He said several others were in shock and could not speak.

"This is one of the worst disasters to hit Sweden in modern times," said Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson. Estonian President Lennart Meri declared a national day of mourning in his country.

The ferry was built in 1980 in Germany and had room for 2,000 passengers and 460 cars.

The deadliest maritime accident in the past decade was the sinking of the ferry Dona Paz in the Philippines in 1987, when 1,749 people drowned. In 1991, more than 460 passengers and crew died when a coral reef tore open a ferry near the port of Safage, Egypt.

Mexican official shot after political breakfast

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The secretary-general of Mexico's ruling party was shot and wounded this morning in front of a Mexico City hotel.

There was no immediate word on the condition of Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, who was taken to the Hospital Espanol by ambulance.

Rafael Avilés, police director of operations, said the 48-year-old party leader was shot and said "one attacker was arrested."

Ruiz Massieu was leaving a breakfast at the Casa Blanca Hotel when the shooting occurred, Mariana Lima, a congresswoman-elect, told the Radio Red network. She played host at the breakfast.

Ruiz Massieu became secretary-general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party last year and helped guide the party to victory in the Aug. 21 national elections.

He was governor of the state of Guerrero from 1987 until 1993 and earlier held a variety of posts within the party and state and federal governments.

ROSA LEE, from page 6

who create a market for prostitution.

But city council member Charlene Drew Jarvis, a psychologist, said Dash's work was important, even if "uncomfortable and depressing."

"If the story does not have an impact on policy makers and the community," she commented, "then people have their heads in the sand."

Each day the series ran, the *Post* carried a separate piece that explained that Dash's work was intended to tell a story that statistics alone could not: "the interconnections of racism, poverty, illiteracy, drug abuse and crime, and why these conditions persist."

That point was driven home by the conclusion. Rosa Lee is in McDonald's after her morning methadone fix. In her lap is an infant. The mother is 15. The father, Rosa Lee's 21-year-old grandson, can't help raise the child; he is in jail.

Rosa Lee has become a celebrity in her neighborhood in the past week, Dash reports. But she cannot read her story in the *Post*. She can't read.

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Presidio becomes national park

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A mouthwatering patch of the country's most valuable urban land turns into a national park Saturday, to blossom one day into a think tank for the world and a playground for 10 million visitors.

Or else a black hole for taxpayers. Or a greedy \$20 billion land grab.

After 218 years as a military base under Spain, Mexico and the United States, the Presidio joins the vast holdings of the National Park Service.

But there's never been a national park like the Presidio. It encompasses 5 percent — 1,480 acres — of San Francisco, the nation's most expensive city. It boasts a gorgeous view of the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco Bay.

In addition to forests, dunes, trails and beaches, the 6th Army headquarters includes 510 historic buildings, a state-of-the-art medical research center, a picturesque golf course, tennis courts and more.

Too valuable a prize to reserve only for San Franciscans, or Californians, or even Americans, say visionaries.

"It should be a global center, a great learning center, bringing together individuals and organizations working on the world's pressing environmental and social issues," says Robert Chandler, the Park Service official who heads the Presidio Project.

The Department of Energy has already declared the park will be "the world's foremost training institute for sustainable development."

And not incidentally, a model of the Clinton administration's public-private partnership theme.

It's not hard to sell the idea of working in a historic building that sits in a park at the foot of Golden Gate Bridge, only miles from Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, Silicon Valley and dozens of research facilities.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev fell for the Presidio instantly. His war-and-peace think tank will be housed in an old Coast Guard station.

Last week Vice President Al Gore visited the Presidio, calling it a future showcase of environmental technology leading to clean engines and nonpolluting agriculture. He also brought a couple of federal tenants.

The Corporation for National Service — the administration's green-tinted domestic peace corps — will base some operations at the Presidio. The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to encourage contractors to locate at the site.

On the private side, the Tides Foundation, which nurtures progressive environmental and social groups, is looking to rent space. The University of California at San Francisco is fighting for the research hospital.

In addition, there's the endangered plant communities, sea lions, open space, bike trails, and planned museums for residents and tourists.

"Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks each attract 4 million visitors a year," says U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. "By contrast, it is projected that the Presidio will attract 10 million or more."

But that bright vision is now murkier than the Golden Gate fog that often rolls across the Presidio.

The underlying threat is the staggering value of the land. When the Army began decommissioning the base, officials estimated they could sell off chunks for \$500 million.

Way too low, says real estate attorney Neil Eisenberg, who once served on the park's advisory committee but has become a vocal critic of the process.

If developed on an urban scale, with skyscrapers and condominiums, the Presidio's real value could be \$20 billion, he says. And there are developers quietly waiting in the wings for the park to collapse under its own expensive weight, he adds.

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Sports

Women's soccer takes No. 2 Portland to the edge, wins 3-2

By JEFFREY JENSEN
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's soccer team came up huge yesterday afternoon in a hard fought 3-2 victory over second-ranked University of Portland at the women's building field. The team overcame a powerful Pilot offense and some controversial plays to come from behind and earn the win.

"It's as big as it gets," said OSU head coach Tom Rowney. "It doesn't get any bigger than that."

Senior forward Jenna Leavitt scored twice in the first half and freshman Valerie Williams added the deciding goal at the beginning of the second half to secure the victory.

This is the biggest win in the history of the OSU women's soccer program, and it is the first time OSU has defeated the Pilots.

"We had nothing to lose," Williams said. "We came out here and beat the second team in the nation, and put them back pretty far."

OSU scored the first goal of the game 12 minutes into the contest, as Leavitt powered the ball past the U of P goalkeeper off an assist by

Erika Anderson. Portland tied the score 20 minutes later as Pilot star Tiffany Milbrett slipped past two Beaver defenders and got the back of the net on a tough crossing shot.

U of P scored again quickly on a controversial play as OSU goalkeeper Michelle Mitchell was ran into by a Portland player as she reached to secure the ball on a corner kick. The ball came loose and was knocked into the goal to give Portland a 2-1 lead.

"We knew they were going to come out and play, there's no question. They are a very, very good team," Rowney said.

The Pilot lead only lasted 3:10, as Leavitt scored again off a beautiful head pass by Williams that shot through the defense and left Leavitt alone to boot it in.

Halftime arrived just in time as the whistle blew when Portland was on a breakaway scoring opportunity and would have had the goal if time had not expired.

"When you start five freshmen, four sophomores, and two seniors, you are going to have a lot of ups and downs," Rowney said.

OSU knew Portland would come out fired up in the second half, but the Beavers played great defense and turned away the Pilot offense. OSU's ball control in the middle of the field was key as they out-hustled U of P and forced them to break through their supporting defense.

OSU missed one scoring opportunity right at the beginning of the half, but made the next one five minutes later as



Valerie Williams, freshman forward, dribbles around a Pilot defender during Wednesday's soccer game.

BEN DANLEY/The Daily Barometer



Jenna Leavitt

Williams beat the Pilot goalie one-on-one for the goal and the lead.

"I had a lot of energy left, and it just didn't look like they did," Williams said.

The OSU defense, led by the senior leadership of Mary Hoiby, continued to hold up throughout the rest of the half. A corner kick by Portland almost made it into OSU's goal as it was headed around several times before an OSU defender kicked it out just before it reached the net.

"Defensively, we did tremendous. If you can stop the two best strikers in the country, and they've been getting a hatful of goals...then you are doing a heck of a job," Rowney said. The Beavers had a couple more scoring opportunities late in the game and couldn't capitalize, but it didn't matter as the team was more than happy to hold on and walk away with the 3-2 victory.

"We played very well, and we stuck to the task that we asked them to do," Rowney said. "That's the way you have to play against a top-ranked team. I wasn't surprised that we scored three goals, because we've got two good players at forward who can score."

Rowney was especially proud of the play of Leavitt, and the fact that she was able to score twice in a game of this magnitude.

"We've had a lot of big games with her, but this is her last really big game," Rowney said. "It's just tremendous for her. She had two great goals. She's just awesome, you know, and it's great. Her first couple of years here weren't as enjoyable as they should have been, and right now she should sit down and savor this moment."

Leavitt was limping for most of the game, as the ankle injury she suffered a couple of weeks ago continued to bother her.

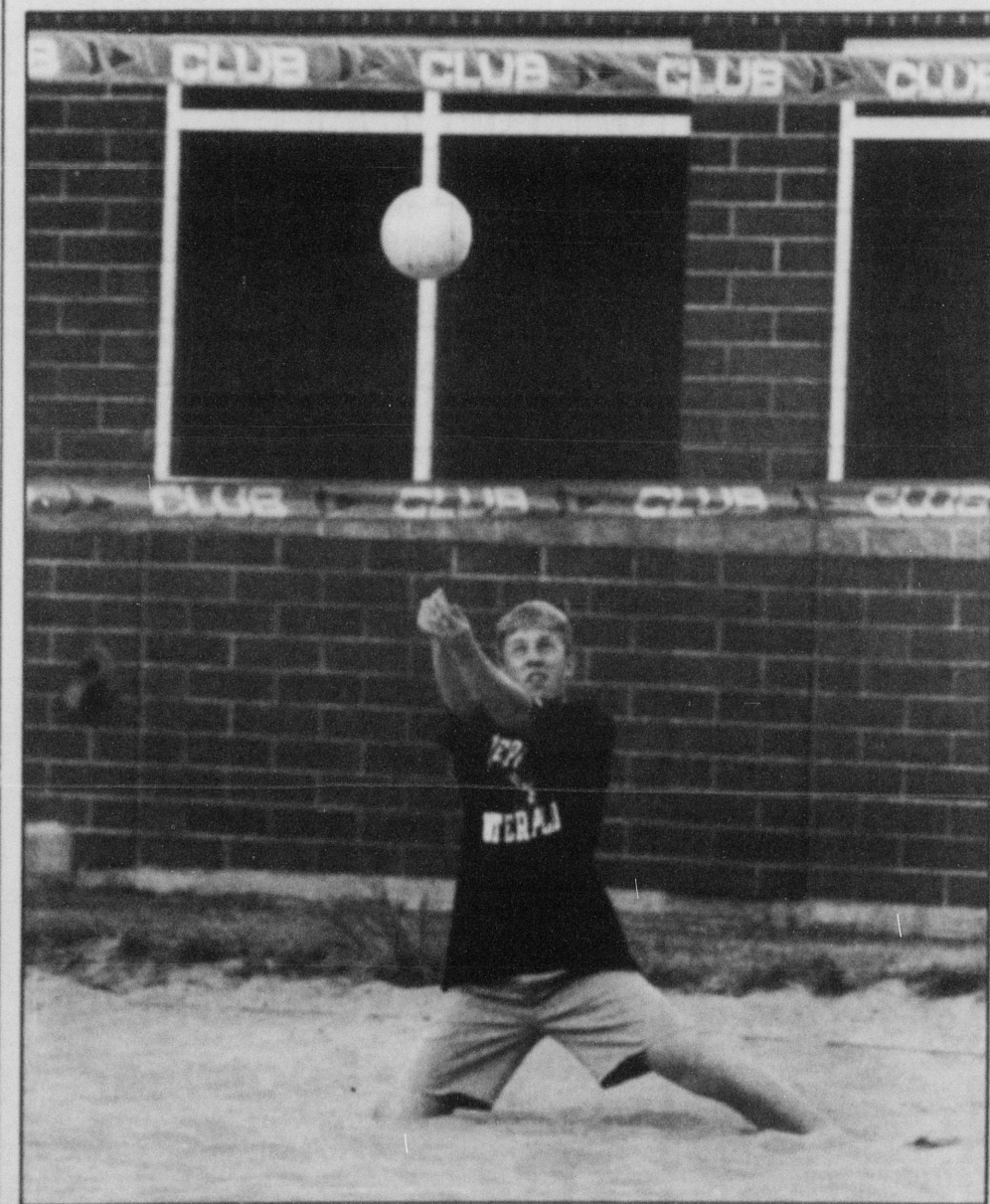
"I couldn't run very well, but I got lucky a couple of times. (The ankle is) still real sore, but I could play," Leavitt said. "I knew I was going to have to play tough. We knew they were going to be physical coming out...you just take your knocks and get back up and chase them down."

OSU should now be ranked in the top 20, and the win has the possibility of providing a big boost to the women's soccer program.

"I think it will bring us a lot of recognition," Rowney said. "We're a young team, and something like this can be a very big plus for us, but it can also be a minus. You have to keep building and doing the right things. I believe we are capable of playing better."

"There was a lot of heart, and a lot of commitment out there today, and you can always use that. You are not going to get any emotionally higher than we are right now."

Did it go over?



BRIDGET NICKERSON/The Daily Barometer

Brian Johnston, freshman in civil engineering, lunges for the ball during a sand volleyball game played with friends behind Dixon Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.

Hurley testifies about accident

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bobby Hurley of the Sacramento Kings testified Wednesday that he remembers only "bits and pieces" of the collision that almost killed him last December.

Hurley, the Kings' first-round draft choice last year, blamed the other motorist. He said he saw no traffic when he pulled onto a dark road near Arco Arena after a game last Dec. 12.

"As I was through the midst of the intersection, in a split second, I noticed maybe a taillight, but definitely not headlights, and I knew I was going to be struck then," Hurley said in Sacramento County Superior Court. "It was a very quick thing, I didn't have much time to react. It was right on top of me."

Daniel Wieland's station wagon was traveling at about 55 mph when Hurley's four-wheel drive vehicle turned into Wieland's path, attorneys said.

Wieland, 38, is charged with reckless driving causing injury. He could face up to six months if convicted of the misdemeanor. Police claimed Wieland was driving without headlights.

Hurley, 23, was not wearing a seat belt. He was thrown into a filled drainage ditch and suffered severe injuries to his lungs, ribs, and back. He was pulled out of the water by other motorists.

Speaking quietly and wearing a grey double-breasted suit, Hurley appeared uncomfortable as he recounted the night his life and career almost ended.

Hurley's inability to remember times and distances frustrated defense attorney Michael Brady, who asked if he'd been coached not to respond.

"I'm unclear today because I've been trying to forget what happened," Hurley responded. "Bits and pieces of things I

recall, and other things I don't recall."

Hurley of Jersey City, N.J., was subpoenaed to appear, Deputy District Attorney A.J. Pongratz said. He was in Sacramento to attend the Kings' training camp, which begins Oct. 7.

Hurley said the dark two-lane road "is a back route I normally take." Although he said he remembers little, he was certain that Wieland's headlights weren't on when he entered the intersection.

"I don't see any possible way," the point guard said. "In my profession, my vision is something I take pride in."

Hurley said he initially did not fault Wieland for the accident, but his feelings have changed.

"At the time, I was very compassionate, very happy to be alive," Hurley said. "As time has gone on... I can show a little animosity."

"I've gone through the most difficult thing in my life. My career was jeopardized," Hurley said. "Never once was there any kind of attempt to make an apology."

Brady said Wieland had apologized to Hurley in newspaper articles about the accident. Hurley said he had not read those articles.

Since the collision, Hurley has appeared in public service announcements urging drivers to use seat belts. He also said he is considering a civil lawsuit against Toyota, maker of Hurley's vehicle.

"We've discussed that as a possible option," he said. Brady claimed in opening statements Tuesday that Hurley was ejected from his vehicle due to a faulty latch that allowed the door to swing open.

Hurley was injured after playing 19 games with the Kings, averaging 7.1 points per game. The former Duke star has been playing basketball throughout the summer. The Kings open exhibition play against the Los Angeles Lakers on Oct. 14 in Honolulu.

NCAA to allow schools to use own SAT freshmen requirements

Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA Presidents Commission, hoping to avoid a second showdown with the Black Coaches Association, voted Wednesday to let schools in some cases choose between their own SAT freshmen requirements and the NCAA's.

Given full authority to set their own test score standards, schools could, in theory, do away with those requirements altogether for a few athletes who don't qualify to compete as freshmen. They still couldn't compete, but they could get scholarship aid and practice.

However, the commission also amended its earlier plan to let athletes who don't meet freshmen eligibility requirements earn a fourth year of eligibility through academic achievement.

"Those who don't meet the standards are very small in number," Judith Albino, chairwoman of the commission, said at a news conference. "We also recognize the differences among our schools and the need for institutional autonomy when it comes to working with students who are at risk academically."

Based on data from earlier years, the NCAA

estimated there could be roughly 2,000 partial qualifiers, or about 8 percent of the total 25,000 scholarship athletes in Division I. About 1,400 of the partial qualifiers would be black, the NCAA estimated.

The commission's proposal will go to a vote of the nearly 300 Division I schools at their convention in January, along with a competing proposal put forth without recommendation by the NCAA Council. That one would greatly de-emphasize the use of ACT and SAT scores in determining freshmen eligibility.

A year ago, the BCA lost a bitter convention fight with the commission over basketball scholarship limits and threatened a boycott of basketball games. That dispute is now on hold, but many black coaches and educators have long opposed standardized tests, saying they're racially discriminatory.

As announced Wednesday, the commission would require high school graduates to complete 13 core courses — math, English, sciences, etc. — instead of the present 11. It also would retain test score requirements under a sliding scale that allows higher grade point averages to compensate for lower test scores.

For example a 2.0 GPA in the core courses would be acceptable with a 900 SAT for the athlete to be eligible as a freshman.

However, no one making less than a 700 SAT or 17 ACT would qualify.

Under the commission's new proposal, a partial qualifier would be defined as one who has a 2.5 grade-point average in the 13 core courses but doesn't have a 700 SAT score or 17 ACT.

Those students could be admitted, receive scholarship help and practice as freshmen if they meet the SAT or ACT standards of the school that enrolls them. That would vary widely according to school, conference and region, and could be lower than the school's standards for non-athletes.

Then, if partial qualifiers meet satisfactory academic progress rules, they could compete as sophomores but with only three years of eligibility.

Now, only 11 core courses are required. Also under the current rule, partial qualifiers cannot accept scholarship aid or practice as freshmen, and the GPA is figured in the overall transcript, not the core courses only.

Drake basketball coach Rudy Washington,

executive director of the BCA, was traveling and not available for comment, his office said.

The idea to let schools set their own test score requirements for partial qualifiers is new and in effect gives schools a choice between their own standards and the NCAA's in those cases.

"We've listened to many groups speaking to this issue, including coaches, but also including (other people) who have special concerns concerning minority interests," said Albino, president of the Colorado system. "We believe to redefine the partial qualifier is the best way to address a number of those concerns."

The commission would have the core requirements go from 11 to 13 next August but delay until August 1996 the SAT/ACT requirements.

The new standards are also tougher in that the 2.5 GPA must be earned in the core courses only, not the overall high school transcript.

Albino said there was disagreement among the presidents over the fourth year of eligibility, something many coaches and educators have called for. The fourth year could be reinstated during the convention Jan. 7-11.

Keep your eye on the ball



BEN DANLEY/The Daily Barometer

Jenna Leavitt, senior forward, tries to keep the ball in play in front of the Portland goal during Wednesday's game. Leavitt scored two of the Beaver's three goals in the victory against the Pilots, who were ranked second in the nation before the game.

Congress pushing to end strike with legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers in both the House and Senate were expected to take up legislation on baseball's antitrust exemption today as they attempt to push owners and players to end the strike.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum said he will attempt to attach a repeal of the antitrust exemption concerning labor matters to an appropriations bill for the District of Columbia, which he said may come to the Senate floor later today.

"I think the American people want to see baseball played," Metzenbaum told the Senate today. "I don't think we can have a World Series anymore this year, but I think there's a worry players won't go to spring training."

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, at first was going to offer the amendment to the appropriations bill for the Labor and Health Departments.

"There's a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., blocked a baseball antitrust bill from coming the floor earlier this month.

"I will do everything I can to oppose this," Exon said Tuesday when Metzenbaum renewed his effort.

Earlier this year in the Judiciary Committee, Hatch voted against Metzenbaum's bill for a complete repeal of the exemption. The latest effort, which Hatch supports, would eliminate the exemption if owners unilaterally impose work rules, such as a salary cap.

"All the distinguished senator from Ohio and I are trying to do is say to the owners of those teams: You can unilaterally impose, if you want to, any unilateral conditions under the law, but if you do, you lose the antitrust exemption until after the matter is resolved," Hatch said. "I do think it will end the strike. I do think it will push both sides together."

In the House, the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on economic and commercial law is scheduled to take up Rep. Mike Synar's bill, Metzenbaum said.

The full House committee may vote on the bill Thursday, Metzenbaum said, but the legislation is unlikely to pass Congress before adjournment next month.

Synar, D-Okla., wants to allow the players' union to file an antitrust suit against owners if management unilaterally implements a salary cap. His bill also would stop a salary cap from taking effect until after all lawsuits are decided.

Union head Donald Fehr said the strike would end if the bill, in its current form, became law. However, a congressional staff member and several baseball officials said Tuesday the bill's language may change to provisions less favorable to the union.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said the provision stopping a salary cap until after lawsuits was necessary for the strike to stop.

Man charged with shooting football players

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Pa. — A man accused of shooting two California University football players on campus the first day of classes was ordered Wednesday to stand trial in one of the shootings.

After a preliminary hearing, a judge ordered Victor Musgrove of Wilkesburg, Pa., to stand trial on charges of attempted homicide and aggravated assault in the Aug. 31 shooting of quarterback John Mattress.

Mattress was released from the hospital the night of the shooting and is playing football again.

Mattress, who testified at the hearing Wednesday, said that on

the day of the shooting, tailback Eric Carter struck up a conversation with a woman at the university's Education Building.

Mattress said Musgrove approached Carter, told him to stay away from the woman, and the two men fought. When Mattress came to Carter's assistance, Musgrove began shooting, Mattress said.

Musgrove's lawyer, Mark Lancaster, argued that Musgrove shot in self-defense.

Charges in the shooting of Carter are pending because Carter didn't arrive in time to testify. The shooting broke two bones in his leg, and he has been recuperating at his parents' home in Louisville, Ky.

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Stanford's Frost plays both ways

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Scott Frost may be the only major college player to make an interception and throw a pass in the same game this season. He's already being called Thorpe by his coach.

And as Stanford prepares for No. 8 Notre Dame, the versatile sophomore has taken on a third role: team critic.

Frost, a throwback to the era of two-way players, is the Cardinal's starting free safety and backup quarterback. In a Sept. 17 win over San Jose State, he made an interception in his first collegiate start and completed both of his passes.

It was the first time since 1957 that a Stanford player had appeared at quarterback and on defense.

"Quarterback and free safety are so different for me," says Frost, who in high school also was Nebraska state champion in the shot put and a top basketball player. "Quarterback is such a learning process. Free safety you can just play on instinct and use your athletic ability."

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Frost, a speedster who also was a state runner-up in the hurdles at Wood River High School, comes from a family of athletes.

His mother threw the discus in the 1968 Summer Olympics and is a member of the AAU Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. His father played football on Nebraska and is head coach at Wood River. His older brother Steve is a senior nose tackle at Stanford.

Frost, whose 11,137 yards of total offense was the third-best total in national high school histo-

ry, was recruited to play quarterback for the Cardinal. With senior Steve Stenstrom holding that spot, coach Bill Walsh decided he had to find another place temporarily for Frost.

"You can't have a great athlete like him on the sidelines keeping stats," says Walsh, who compares the 19-year-old Frost to Jim Thorpe — a football, baseball and Olympic star in the first quarter of the century.

"It's tough. It's not a natural formula because of the intense meetings," Walsh says of playing both ways. "Now with the very intense coaching and concentration and the detail involved, it's very difficult. We call him Thorpe."

Frost, a lanky blond, splits his time evenly between offense and defense during practice. That can get a bit confusing at times.

"I usually wear two jerseys to practice and bring two sets of shoulder pads, and go to two meetings — for the offense mainly, but also defense," he says. "I'm never sure where I should be."

In the 51-20 win over San Jose State, Frost had four tackles and deflected a pass. He also played on special teams as a holder, a job he subsequently lost as Stanford tried to fix its error-plagued kicking game.

He had seven tackles last Saturday in a 34-10 loss to Arizona, a game in which he did not see any action at quarterback.

Walsh is thrilled with his new free safety.

"In a few games, if we continue this way, he could be the best safety in college football," Walsh says. "He's big and he's fast and he's strong. At some point, he'll be a No. 1 NFL pick at free safety, he's that good an athlete."

Pac-10 taking Husky TV money

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Pacific-10 Conference has decided to use money generated by the University of Washington's televised football games last fall to pay defense attorneys fighting a lawsuit by Huskies players.

The UW share of TV money — about \$939,000 — was withheld for one year as part of Pac-10 penalties imposed on the Huskies for recruiting and other violations before and during the 1992 season. Washington also was barred from post-season bowls for two years.

When the penalties were announced last summer, the conference indicated the TV revenues would be set aside but did not specify how the money would be used. The UW appeared in six telecasts last fall. Under a Pac-10 formula, member teams keep 59 percent of their appearance revenues, with the rest divided among the other nine schools.

Presidents of the Pac-10 schools, with UW president William Gerberding abstaining, voted unanimously in June to use the money to defend the conference against a federal-court lawsuit filed by players, conference spokesman Jim

Muldoon told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

UW officials made clear they believed the money would be better spent on scholarships or for gender-equity expenses such as travel costs for women's teams, said Rob Aronson, UW faculty representative to the conference.

The Pac-10 has hired Bogle & Gates, a prominent Seattle law firm, to defend it in the lawsuit filed here. The suit contends the conference penalties unfairly penalize athletes in the school's football program and are "anti-competitive, overbroad and unreasonable."

A hearing is scheduled Nov. 7 on the players' bid to have the bowl ban lifted this season, the second year of that penalty.

Ron Neubauer, and attorney for the score of athlete plaintiffs, said he found it ironic the Pac-10 would use the appropriated TV revenues to fight a player lawsuit that challenges the TV penalty.

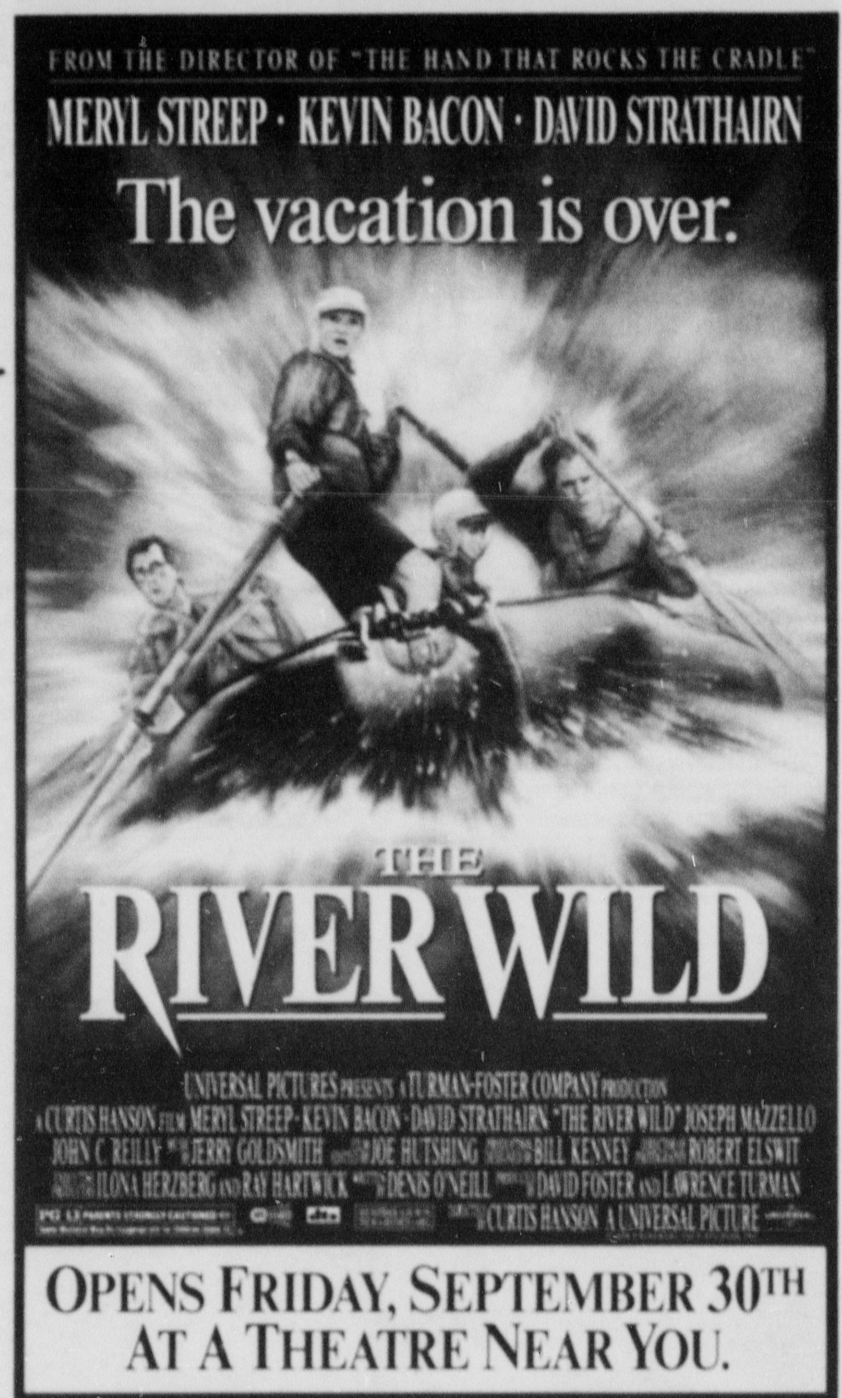
Muldoon said any leftover funds would be put in an interest-bearing account, whose use would be decided later by the Pac-10 presidents.

"We have no way of knowing what the bill will be until the suit is settled," he said.

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Washington State the sleeper of Pac-10 so far

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Sports writers picked them as the Pacific-10 Conference door mat.

But with one conference victory under their belts, the Washington State Cougars this week are tied for first with Arizona in the standings and are ranked No. 17 nationally.

The Cougars (3-0, 1-0 Pac-10) still have to get past Tennessee this weekend before getting into the teeth of their conference schedule, but there is a palpable effort to prove the pundits wrong.

The team's rise in the national rankings, from 24th to 22nd to 17th this week after blanking UCLA in the Rose Bowl, has been matched by fan interest.

The Cougars drew only 24,107 fans to their home opener Sept. 10 against Fresno State, but the 39,000-seat Martin Stadium already is sold out for the annual Apple Cup game against Washington Nov. 19.

Athletic Director Rick Dickson said there is a good chance home games against Oregon and Arizona next month also could be standing-room-only.

"The fact that our football team, in particular, has four home games (remaining) is a critical opportunity for anyone in Eastern Washington, or any Cougar in the state, to step up and be heard, to step up and be counted," Dickson said.

The writers who picked the Cougars as cellar dwellers before the season started can be excused for their pessimism.

Last year's 5-6 team never found a replacement quarterback after starter Mike Pattinson's season ended with a broken collarbone in the seventh game, starting a four-game free fall.

The Cougars also lost most of their offensive line, receivers Brett Carolan and Deron Pointer, and defensive standout Anthony McClanahan.

But an intense quarterback who set California prep passing records surfaced during spring practices to give the Cougars' offense some spark.

Chad Davis, a redshirt sophomore who transferred from Oklahoma, started slowly but has shown marked improvement, completing 42 of 70 attempts for 497 yards and three touchdowns with four interceptions.

Davis has found a favorite receiver in Jay Dumas, who has 11 receptions for 124 yards and a touchdown.

The Cougars have outscored opponents 55-12 and have not allowed a touchdown in three games behind a defense that leads the nation in stopping the run, yielding only 36 rushing yards per game.

An undersized but speedy defensive secondary plays behind a veteran line anchored by end DeWayne Patterson, who has seven sacks, and tackle Chad Eaton. Linebackers Ron Childs and Mark Fields lead the Cougars in tackles, with 20 apiece.

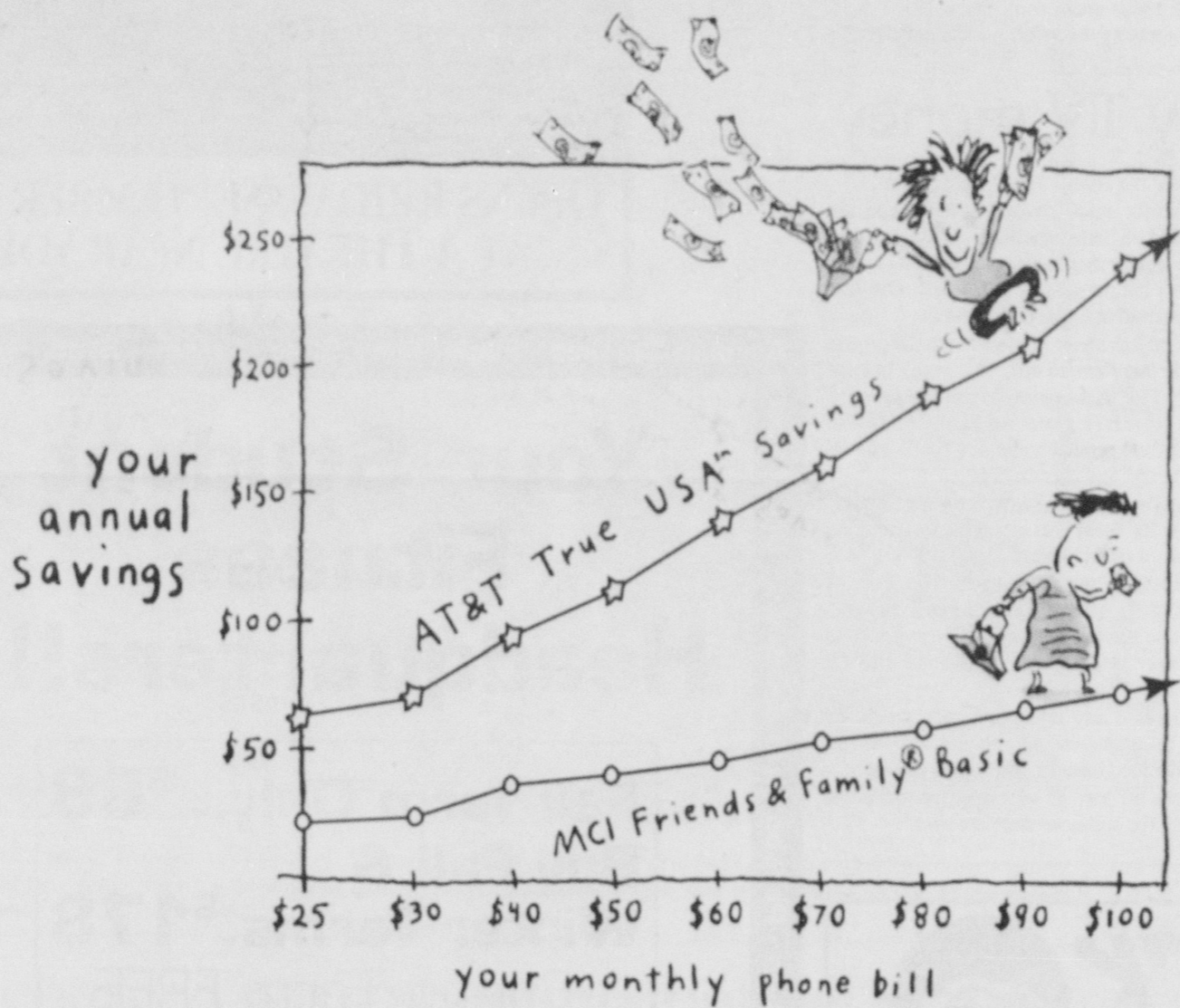
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