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## OSU blood is valuable

By ANNA SANDOVAL  
of the Daily Barometer

OSU will be holding its first blood drive for the school year this week.

Once a term OSU holds one of the largest blood drives in the region.

"Almost every high school and college in Oregon holds a blood drive," said Matt Hoffstetter, from Red Cross Donor Services. "The unique thing about the Oregon State blood drive is that it is the biggest one we have in our region."

The fall term blood drive will take place in the MU ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday.

"The blood drive goal is to collect 1,050 units in three days," Hoffstetter said. "We are struggling to reach the goal."

The procedure to give blood is simple.

"We just ask people to eat and drink something before they come in. Once here, we take a short health history and check their vital signs, then we draw the blood," Hoffstetter said. It takes an hour and 15 minutes for the whole procedure.

"We also recommend that people bring a friend with them," Hoffstetter said. "It helps when people feel nervous about the whole thing."

"It's important to give blood because the OSU blood drive is so big that it provides almost enough units of blood to keep the whole region going for one day," Hoffstetter said. "There's no artificial blood, so we have no option with that."

If somebody needs blood their only option is to get blood from someone else that took the time to go donate their blood, he said.

Every day the Red Cross must collect 600 pints of blood to meet patients needs in Oregon, southwest Washington, and southeast Alaska, a press release from the Red Cross said.

One blood donation can help four patients. The blood can be broken down into four different components that will enable others to survive.

"Anybody is welcome to donate blood and can just come in and donate," said Bonnie Robeson, who is in charge of the OSU blood drive.

If a person can't donate blood, volunteers to help out are always needed and if they drop by something can be found for them to do, she said.

If you want to donate blood and can't during this week, there will be a blood drive at the Church of the Good Samaritan on Nov. 15 and at Crescent Valley High School on Nov. 18.

## No Fear!



Chris Walsh/The Daily Barometer  
Jason Bird, senior in computer science, jumps the stairs at the Weatherford Dining Hall rooftop Monday afternoon.

## Students work in Germany

OSU News & Communication Services

Four OSU students will travel to Germany this spring as part of a first-ever university work exchange program.

For 25 years, Oregon and the German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg have had study-exchange programs, said Karen Piepmeier, OSU international internship coordinator. Now, students will have the chance to get hands-on experience in German business and industry, she said.

Four German students will also arrive this spring in Corvallis, ready to work. Students or companies interested in the program should contact Piepmeier at 737-0526.

The agreement between Oregon and the German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg

includes projects that do not require a knowledge of German, enabling students with little foreign language experience to participate, she said.

Piepmeier traveled to Konstanz, Germany, with Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts to witness the signing of the exchange agreement between Roberts and German Minister Klaus Von Trotha. Piepmeier then met with German education officials to work out details of the exchange.

The program was developed as a result of the Title 8 Federal Grant for Cooperative Education received by the OSU Career Planning and Placement Center. Piepmeier was hired by the center to develop the exchange.

## Fall brings changing colors

**Editor's Note:** This article was written Nov. 6, 1961 by Fred Zwahlen, professor emeritus of journalism, for the OSU News Bureau.

Jack Frost is responsible for leaves changing color in the fall.

An OSU botanist notes that leaves change color because of both sudden drops in temperature and increased light reaching inner portions of the leaves. Some of the chemical changes that take place within the leaves are still a secret known only to Mother Nature.

Actually, the changes from green to yellows and reds mark the end of the growing season for deciduous, or leaf-dropping trees.

La Rae J. Dennis, OSU herbarium botanist, said the end of the growing season is signaled when tyloses, or plugs, form in leaf veins. This traps the sugar and prohibits the conducting of material to and from the leaf.

The chlorophyll, or green pigment, disintegrates. This in turn permits the synthesis of anthocyanins in the presence of higher sugar concentration. Carotenoid pigments include yellowish-orange carotene and yellowish xanthophyll. These show through after the chlorophyll breaks down.

Flaming red and purple colors characteristic of the autumn leaves of sumacs, hard maples, oaks, sweet gums are attributable to the anthocyanins in leaves, Dennis said.

With the death of the cells of leaves, these various pigments disintegrate, and the leaves turn brown before they fall.

Some trees have only the yellow pigment in their leaves. Vine maple is an example of an Oregon tree which has an abundance of reddish pigment.

A sudden decrease in temperature, usually accompanied by a frost, may inhibit the removal of sugars and deepens the colors of the leaves.

## Publication informs of policies

OSU News & Communication Services

A new publication called "Clarifying Oregon's Choices" is available from the Oregon Fiscal Choices Project, a joint effort of OSU, the University of Oregon and Portland State University.

The 62-page book contains information on public goals, economic realities and policy choices that face Oregonians not only in the November election, but also in the rest of the decade and the 21st century.

According to Karen Seidel, the publication's writer and U of O senior research associate, "Clarifying Oregon's Choices" is intended to enrich informed public discussion on the many issues Oregonians will have to decide over the next several years.

The book suggests the need for both new roles for the state's citizens, businesses and public agencies, and new, responsible partnerships among them, she said.

The publication is intended for use by Oregon voters, public officials and civic organizations.

"Many of the issues Oregonians are con-

cerned with today are complex, creating a basic need for information citizens can use as they contribute to community decision making," Seidel said. "This publication attempts to fill that need by providing an overview of the many factors that comprise the present social and economic situation in Oregon, and the values and goals that blend to shape a vision of Oregon's future."

Copies are \$6.50 each (direct pay), or \$9.50 (billed), and are available from Terri Ewing, coordinator of the Oregon Fiscal Choices project, Program for Governmental Research and Education, Oregon State University, Ballard Extension Hall 213, Corvallis, Ore., 97331-3601; telephone, 737-2634.

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## As a Matter of Fact

Asia and Europe are not two continents. The ancients thought so because of the Bosphorus straits, which connect the Black Sea and the Sea of the Marmara. Mapmakers popularized this error. Bosphorus means cattle crossing.

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## Weather

### Tuesday

Morning fog, rain likely in the afternoon.  
High 55, lows in the mid-40s.

### Wednesday

Rain, with partial clearing.  
Highs in the 50s, lows in the lower 40s.

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## Northwest News

### Flu season in Oregon is coming; flu shots available conveniently

Associated Press

SALEM — No one knows whether it will be Panama, or the more serious Shangdong or Texas that invades Oregon this winter.

But at least one of those flu bugs is on the way. And health authorities are urging people to get immunizations while there's still time.

This year, flu shots are as convenient as the local drugstore or grocery. And people seem to be finding it's worth a few dollars to obtain the immunizations.

Last year, 9,000 people received shots during last year's flu season in Marion County. So far this year, 2,450 shots have been given at health department clinics.

The Oregon flu season usually starts in earnest in mid- to late December. But last year, it arrived in early November. And it takes about two weeks for a flu shot to take full effect.

Experts believe the strains most likely to strike this year are A-Shangdong, A-Texas, and B-Panama. One shot will immunize a person against all three.

Type A strains are the most likely to cause severe illness and death.

Frederick Hoesly, manager of the state Health Division's communicable disease unit, said it's difficult to assess the severity of flu outbreaks because doctors don't have to report cases and most people who get the flu don't go to doctors, anyway.

So analysis comes after the fact.

"Nobody has claimed to be able to predict when it will appear or the general mix until

it's over," he said.

Hoesly said he hears that more people are getting immunizations this fall, especially people 65 and older who are considered a high risk group.

Officials advise immunizations especially for the elderly and people with chronic respiratory, heart or kidney disease, diabetes, impaired immunity or who work in health care facilities.

Typical symptoms, which often come on suddenly, include fever, chills, headache, muscle aches, sore throat and weakness. The worst stages of flu commonly last three to five days, with recovery to full health taking as long as a week or more after that.

Authorities say vaccines are 70 percent to 90 percent effective in preventing the illness, but cannot cause the flu.

One reason more older people are getting shots likely is that Medicare for the first time is paying for them. Marion County, for example, charges \$7 for the shot but waives the fee for low-income people.

Pay Less spokesman Bill Wells estimated several hundred thousand people have received immunizations at the company's more than 1,000 stores in the West.

The company contracts with an Arizona physicians' service that provides the vaccine and nurses to give the shots.

Pay Less charges \$10 for the shots. Wells said that just covers the cost of the program and yields no profit.

"It's a service to the customers," he said.

### Newberg woman begins to publish magazine cataloging at-large felons

Associated Press

NEWBERG — An accountant who has had several relatives and friends in law enforcement has developed a new publication that she hopes will help them get criminals off the streets.

Oregon's Most Wanted debuts this month at an annual subscription rate of \$10. The quarterly publication will profile about 75 fugitives in each issue, said its creator, Theresa Bach.

"The purpose is not to create a whole lot of vigilantes out there, but to make the citizens aware of who the bad guys are," Bach said. "It's a terrific way for the average citizen to get involved in crime prevention." Readers will become the eyes of the police, who "simply don't have time to go looking for the vast number of fugitives out there," Bach said.

Although he's reserving judgment until he sees her first issue, Salem police Lt. Wayne McFarlin said his agency will consider submitting articles.

"The concept is good — to make people aware of these things," he said. Bach, who moved here two years ago from California, got the idea from a newsletter published by the sheriff's department in Tehama County, Calif.

Bach said she has been working on the project for several months. Her contacts include the FBI, the U.S. Marshal's office, and a variety of local law enforcement agencies.

She said she reproduces — without embellishment — information that agencies give to her.

And, at the suggestion of the FBI, she repeatedly will list this warning to the readers: "Never attempt to confront or apprehend a suspect."

### Campus Briefs

#### Ride to polls

Benton County Democrats are offering rides to the polls during election day. For more information, contact the party headquarters at 752-4848.

Oregon's Commission on Black Affairs, Wednesday, November 9, 1994, from 1:30 to 3:00 pm in MU 211.

The commission toured Oregon's institutions of higher learning, collecting facts and has now enabled the commission to make recommendations to the participating institutions for improving the conditions of African Americans.

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## National News

### Outpouring of sympathy for Reagan after announcement of Alzheimers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan's announcement that he has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease drew a worldwide outpouring of sympathy that swamped his office.

"It's unbelievable. The calls and faxes are flooding in. There's too many to count. The outpouring is incredible," said Reagan's spokeswoman, Cathy Busch.

The calls from across the globe came in so heavily that overwhelmed staff members, who had come in on a day the office is normally closed, gave up and went home, she said.

In his handwritten letter disclosing the disease Saturday, Reagan said, "I now begin the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life. I know that for America there will always be a bright dawn ahead."

It was accompanied by a statement from five doctors saying that Reagan's health was otherwise good, but "it is expected that as the years go on it will begin to deteriorate."

This morning, Sheila Tate, Nancy Reagan's former press secretary, told CBS how much she and others who worked for the Reagans admired the graceful way he broke the news to the nation.

"We were just reminded of what it was about him that we admired and revered and why we were so proud of him," she said. "It is so typical of Ronald Reagan to take a situation like this and look for the sunlight, look for ways to make it mean something."

Sunday worshipers at the Reagans' church bowed their heads in prayer and asked for God's "healing hand to slow the progress" of the mind-crippling disease.

"We are concerned and shocked to hear of his illness," the Rev. Paul Pierson said at Bel Air Presbyterian Church.

Reagan, 83, and his wife didn't attend Sunday services, and weren't at their Bel Air estate, where TV camera crews waited outside the gate.

Busch said they were out of town. She wouldn't say where.

Between the church's two morning services, Pierson stepped out briefly and said: "We're concerned. We care about him deeply. He seems fine. We just want to express our love for them and what they have done for the nation."

Meanwhile, visitors trickled into the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, northwest of Los Angeles.

"It's sad, very sad," said library docent Michael Markese.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. In addition to memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change. Victims eventually need 24-hour care.

Among diseases, it is the fourth leading cause of death for adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Some 4 million Americans have the neurological disorder, and about 100,000 die every year.

### Birth control pill is a safeguard for health, not adverse as thought

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Women are scared of taking the birth control pill, even though it can safeguard them from deadly cancers and diseases, said a researcher who calls the pill's health benefits "one of the best kept secrets in America."

Reports on the pill's adverse effects have left women with "a lopsided perspective on pill safety," said Dr. David Grimes, vice chairman of the Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at the University of California at San Francisco.

Women who take the pill for a decade or longer reduce their chances of getting ovarian cancer — the most deadly gynecologic cancer in the United States — by about 80 percent, Grimes said.

And the risks decrease the longer the pill is taken, with protection lasting at least 15 years after a woman goes off the pill, said Grimes, who spoke at the American Medical Association's Science Reporters Conference over the weekend.

About 11,000 women die of ovarian cancer each year in the United States, according to Dr. Charles Drescher, a physician at Swedish Hospital Medical Center in Seattle and an associate professor at the University of Washington.

Oral contraceptives also safeguard women against endometrial cancer, the most common gynecologic cancer in the

United States, reducing the risk by as much as 50 percent, particularly for high-risk women, Grimes said.

This comes as no surprise to the medical community.

But there is a lingering fear, based on 10- to 20-year-old research, that the pill will increase a woman's chance of developing breast cancer or blood clots, said Dr. Benjamin Greer, director of the gynecological oncology division at the University of Washington's School of Medicine.

More recent research has shown that is not the case. Research showing the pill to be beneficial to women's health is "entirely contrary to the view held by most American women," Grimes said.

The pill, which regulates the body's hormonal levels, also cuts in half the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, or infection of the fallopian tubes, which affects about one million American women a year.

It reduces the danger of ectopic pregnancy by about 90 percent, Grimes added, and by reducing menstrual flow, it lowers the chance of developing iron deficiency anemia.

Still, for all its benefits, the pill is not a panacea for all of women's health problems.

"It's not a magic pill or anything," Drescher said. "You have to put it in the perspective of the individual patient."

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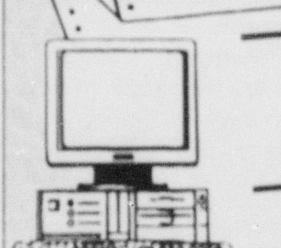
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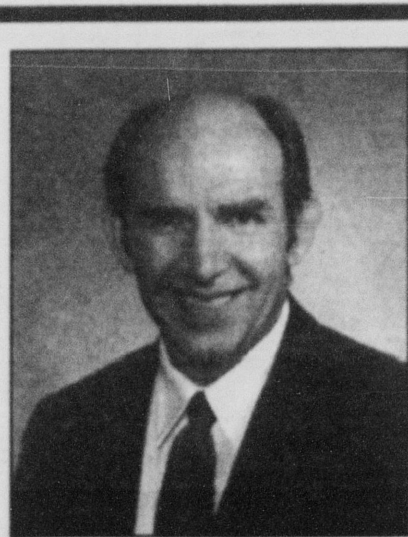
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# Opinion

## Don't get stuck in the small, understated and repressed... do things BIG

This time, Raul Julia reminded me that she is out there, reading. I don't know her name—it could be Teresa, Carmen, Ana or something more Anglo. Where she lives, goes to school, her feelings about boys, her grade-point average, her life—all are a mystery to me.

But I know that she exists. And that she's reading. And that she's not finding people like herself nearly often enough.

### Donna Britt

I think about this Latina girl — let's call her Teresa — often. I know she exists, because I once was like her, as were many of my friends.

We were girls who got decent-to-great grades, fell for various cute guys, knew most of the latest dances and faked it when we didn't.

We obsessed about our hair, wardrobes and incipient breasts. We scanned "Seventeen," the local paper and teen novels, and we watched "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." We stood, respectfully, during the Pledge of Allegiance. We had all the life-quaking experiences of other preteens.

And we never saw, never read about, black girls like us in the mass media. "Don't they know we're here?" I wondered.

Today, with a few important exceptions (the teens on TV shows such as "Family Matters" and in films such as Spike Lee's "Crooklyn"), young black girls who are not cavorting on somebody's music video remain largely invisible. But Latina girls—let's not even discuss Asians or Native Americans—are, well, what's more transparent than invisible?

The notion that there's a Latina girl — or hundreds, maybe

thousands of them — much like the girl I was stays with me, hovers on the edge of my awareness. Raul Julia brought her back into focus.

Not seeing a photo of the 54-year-old actor on the front of The Washington Post after his death Monday (Oct. 24) reminded me of not seeing singer Minnie Riperton's face on the front page of my local paper when she died in 1979 at age 31.

I honestly didn't get it. Here was a nationally known singer, a cute and likable young black woman whose hit records and beyond-human soprano — which soared close to only-dogs-can-hear-it range — convinced many that hers was the voice of the decade. When she died, heartbreakingly young, I could barely find the story in the paper.

Now that I work for a newspaper, I know how space and time constraints can prevent breaking news, let alone celebrity obits, from making the front page. And I still wish Julia's photo had appeared there.

Because if I — like my black, middle-aged female friend who exclaimed, "No, not him!" when I told her — was moved by Julia's death, what must Teresa have felt?

Here was a dashing actor whose range and lava-like warmth had arguably made him Hollywood's biggest Latino star of his generation. A guy whose silky courting of Angelica Huston in "The Addams Family" in 1991 turned a macabre character into the year's sexiest on-screen husband. A guy whose range included Shakespeare, musicals, Shaw and the upcoming video game-turned-movie "Street Fighter."

Dying of a stroke in his personal prime time.

I've written about how, back when black folks truly were kept out of the mainstream, every TV or film outing by a Bill Cosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Sidney Poitier or Lena Horne was

cause for a mad rush by blacks to the TV or theater. When a community so closely charts stars' public lives, those celebrities' private transitions mean more than even their most loving white fans may realize.

Julia, I bet, struck similar chords with Latinos.

Teresa must have thought it wonderful that a man who so celebrated her culture — during an interview while filming "Tequila Sunrise," Julia told me, "We're going to give the whole country salsa, spice. . . . That cold, analytical . . . Saxon mentality is going out the window" — was getting so many roles, although not enough leads.

The media's limited view of Latinos reminds me of the limited but improving coverage of African Americans. And I can hear Teresa wondering, "Don't they know I'm here?"

Frankly, I haven't been much help. I can recall only three columns I've written with Latinos as primary subjects. Writing about being black in America is a 24-hour gig.

But Teresa is-out there, reading. And writing. I recently met a Latina journalism student who shyly approached me after a forum. Are you satisfied, I asked, with media coverage for your community?

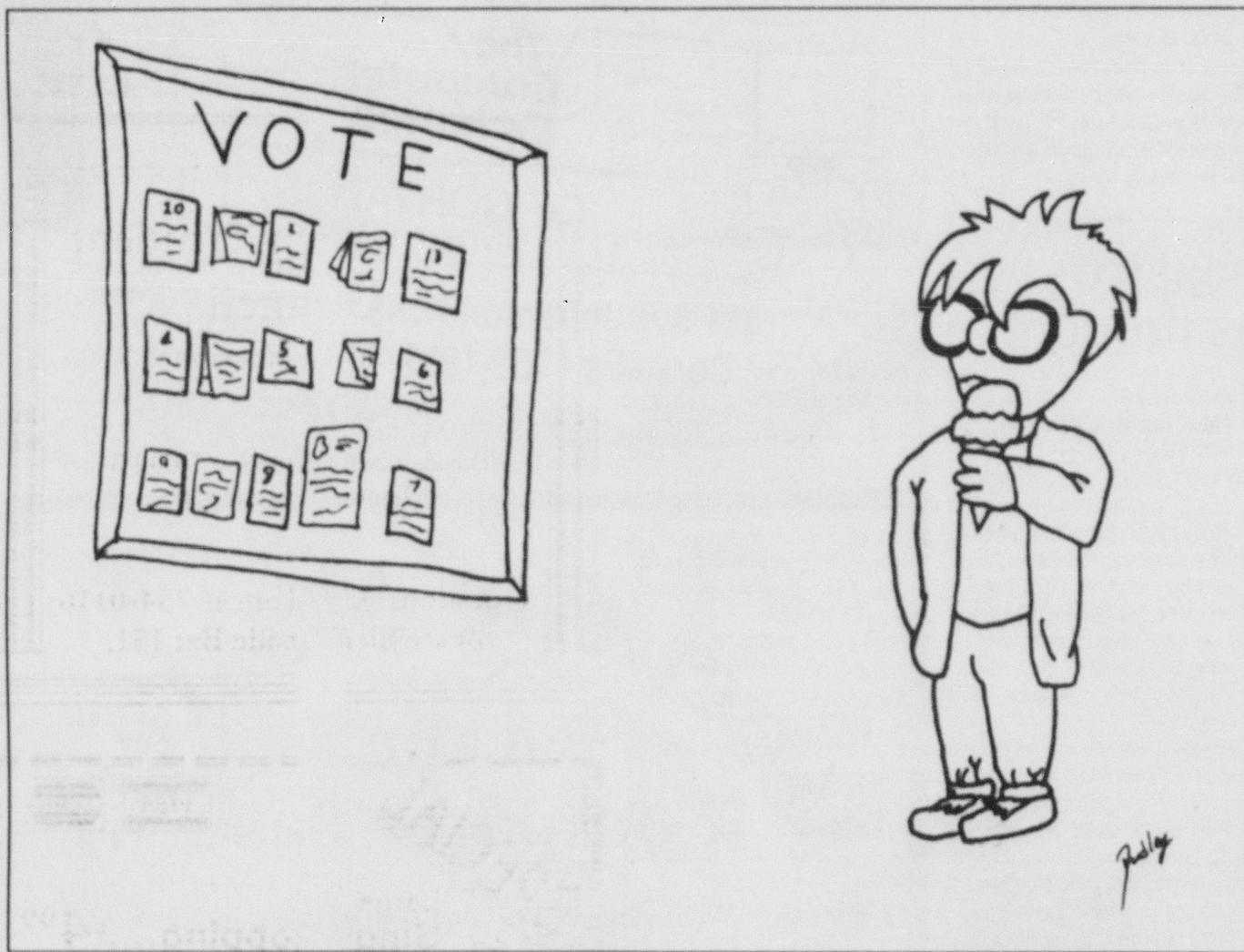
"No, not at all," she exclaimed, looking startled by her own intensity.

"Then help change things," I suggested.

I hope she does. For herself, for the larger community that needs to know her; for the memory Julia, who told me his goal was to "do things big. I'm sick of things that are small and understated and repressed."

And for Teresa.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Donna Britt, nationally syndicated columnist.



## Cabbie verses a cheat: Take a wild guess at who will win

Here are the facts of a simple case to test how well you understand our justice system. You be the judge and jury.

It is well after midnight, and two young men are standing outside a bar that is a popular college campus drinking spot.

The two men, both 21 are students. They have been drinking beer and talking to their pals in the bar.

### Mike Royko

Now they want to move on to an apartment where they believe a good party is going on.

They wave to a cab. It stops, they get in and give the driver the name of an apartment complex about five minutes away.

After the cab is moving, one of them tells the other that he is flat broke. He won't be able to pay for the ride. The other says he is broke, too.

So they agree that when the cab gets to their destination, they will just jump out and run.

And that is what they do, going in different directions.

But the cabdriver, also a young man, isn't going to be cheated out of his money. He jumps out of the car and chases one of the men.

As they run, the driver shouts at the cheat to stop. But he keeps going.

The cabdriver gets closer, and the cheat stumbles on a curb and falls. The cabdriver grabs him and they roll on the pavement and throw a few punches, doing little harm. This is witnessed by a couple of female students who happen to be driving by, and they phone for the police.

But before the police arrive, the cabdriver wins the wrestling match and winds up sitting on top.

He demands payment, but the cheat says he is broke and shows him his empty wallet.

The cabdriver notices that the cheat is wearing a wristwatch. He says he will take the watch, turn it in to his manager, and the cheat can get it back when he shows up and pays

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# Letters

## Are you human enough?

To the Editor:

As I read the letters about sexual abuse in Monday's paper, I was struck by the fact that it is women who are the ones protesting rape, and not men. It isn't as if men are never raped. It happens in prison, it can happen in an alley at night, and that is one reason men fear homosexuality. But since men can be and are victims of rape by members of their own sex, why are they not more vocal in protesting this barbaric, inhuman crime?

Men should support programs like Saferide and others committed to protecting women and expanding rape awareness because RAPISTS GIVE MEN A BAD NAME. It's that simple. If men unite to reject the entire rapist mentality of the inferiority of their victim, male or female, then together the people of this world can cast out the violence and shame of rape. Do you know someone who purposefully got a girl drunk and then had sex with her? That is rape. Ostracize the rapist. How about someone who is always talking about how women just need a little "persuasion" for sex? Surprise! Coercion of any form to engage in a sexual act is RAPE.

Men, are women all alone in hating this crime? Why are women the only ones brave enough to fight against prevail-

ing beliefs in common society? Do you know how many junior high school students in recent years have said that it's okay for a man to force a woman to have sex if he has bought her an expensive dinner? It's appalling!! And we have to get together, men and women, to fight just this sort of belief.

Granted, this sort of struggle is not for the faint of heart. The question is not, "Are you man enough?" The question is, "Are you HUMAN enough?"

Heather Wales,  
Senior in English

## Apologies for friendliness

To the Editor:

I would like to say that I am sorry to those students who patronize the Arnold Deli.

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Anthony Romero  
Albany resident

## Lawyer considers insanity defense for Smith

Associated Press

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith was a suicidal "nervous wreck" and almost went to a watery grave with her young boys, but decided finally to get out of the car and let her children drown alone, according to her police confession.

And her lawyer said today he is considering an insanity defense.

"I wanted to end my life so bad and was in my car, ready to go down that ramp into the water and I did go part way, but I stopped," Mrs. Smith said in the written confession, CNN reported Sunday. "I went again and I stopped. Then I got out of the car a nervous wreck.

"I dropped to the lowest when I allowed my children to go down that ramp into the water without me. I took off running and screaming, 'Oh God, oh God no. What have I done.'"

David Bruck, Mrs. Smith's lawyer, told The Associated Press that the CNN report was accurate. But he denied a report in the Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek, which said Mrs. Smith watched her 3-year-old son, Michael, struggle to get out of his safety-seat as the car rolled into the lake.

"It's false. It's made up," Bruck told the AP. "The sheriff has never heard of such an account and neither has the solicitor."

"There is some police officer who is issuing things he has made up," he said of that account at a news conference today.

Bruck refused to comment further on the facts of the case, saying Circuit Judge John Hayes had asked him not to discuss it.

"Finding out why (it happened) becomes my job ... and I am going to do it in private," Bruck said after meeting with prosecutor Tommy Pope.

The lawyer and a private psychologist visited Mrs. Smith in prison Saturday and Bruck said today he was considering an insanity defense. "I'm going to consider everything," he said.

Mrs. Smith, 23, is charged with murder in the deaths of Michael and his 14-month-old brother, Alex, who drowned in the back seat of her Mazda as it sank in John D. Long Lake near here.

"They're home where they belong," the Rev. Bob Cato told the hundreds of people at their funeral Sunday. "They're home where there's no more pain, no more anguish, no more people screaming across the street trying to get in a word edgewise. And yes, no more media asking us for statements."

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for the ride.

Taking the watch, the driver leaves. He still has a few hours to work.

And when he finishes, he turns in the watch and reports the incident to his boss.

Meanwhile, the police arrive at the scene and find the student sitting on the pavement, moaning in pain. It appears that he broke his ankle when he tripped.

At first he tells the police he was assaulted by a stranger. But he finally tells the truth — that he and his pal tried to run off without paying for a cab ride.

He also says that the driver beat him up. However, an examination at a hospital shows that the broken ankle is his only visible injury.

The police ask if he wishes to bring an assault charge against the driver. He declines.

So, you be the legal experts and decide: What should be done to the young man?

Should he be charged with theft of services for not paying the tab? Or is his broken ankle adequate punishment?

Should he get his wristwatch back without paying? Or should he be required to pay the fare, plus a penalty for stress he caused the driver? And the cleaning bill for the grunge marks on the driver's jacket and trousers?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, it proves that you are not a lawyer. You are looking at the hole, not the tasty part of the doughnut.

Here is what actually happened in Lansing, Mich., where this all happened to a former Chicagoan, Steve Grob, the cabdriver.

The young man with the broken ankle eventually talked to a lawyer and they decided that he was the victim of injustice. In America today, who ain't?

And under the law, they appear to be right.

As the muffled cries of mourners grew louder, bouncing off brick walls at the small Buffalo United Methodist Church, "Away in a Manger" played over speakers.

David Smith, his shoulders bowed and a handkerchief stifling his sobs, then followed his sons' single casket out of the church and into an overcast day. They were buried nearby, at the Bogansville United Methodist Church cemetery.

The boys were found Thursday, nine days after their mother told police a black man with a gun drove off with her children. A police drawing based on her description was transmitted nationwide, and after her confession, many blacks across the country expressed anger that she blamed a black man, and that so many believed her.

About 125 people gathered Sunday at predominantly black St. Paul Baptist Church to discuss how to respond to the race issue.

Karen Brackett, a job training counselor in nearby Rock Hill, said the two-hour forum helped to reassure blacks that their community can rise above race, as it did during the search for the boys.

"There were white people out there. There were black people out there. People as a whole were searching for those kids," Ms. Brackett said.

In other reports:

— State police Chief Robert Stewart today denied a CBS report that at least one other person could be arrested, either in the killings or in a possible coverup. "To my knowledge, at this point, there is no evidence regarding another person," Stewart told the AP. "I don't want to close the door on it but I don't want to leave it hanging out there, either."

— The State newspaper in Columbia reported that six years ago Mrs. Smith told police she had been sexually molested. The investigation never led to any charges, the paper said, quoting unidentified sources.

Her allegation involved "more than patting and touching," a former sheriff's investigator told the newspaper.

Sheriff Howard Wells and others involved in the investigation of the boys' disappearance refused to say whether Mrs. Smith mentioned the allegation and whether they thought it played a role in her alleged actions.

Mrs. Smith is under a 24-hour suicide watch at a state prison near Columbia.

The law says that the cabdriver should not have chased the young man for his money. And he had no right to touch him. Once the two lunks were out of the cab and running, there was nothing the driver could do except yell to a cop, assuming that a cop happened to be passing by at that moment. Or he could go to a police station and report it, which would not accomplish much besides creating more paperwork.

So they sued, saying it was the fault of the cabdriver that the young man broke his ankle and suffered all sorts of pain, suffering, anguish, torment and other miseries that would probably haunt him the rest of his life.

Of course, they didn't sue the cabdriver, since most have a lean net worth. Instead they sued the cab company, which is where the bucks were.

There may have been a time, now long past, when the cab company would have scoffed and said: "You were the thief. You were the one stewed on beer, which the hospital records show. So it was your own dishonesty and stupid behavior that caused your broken ankle. So let us tell it all to a jury and judge."

But not in this society of victims. When an elderly woman can be awarded \$2.9 million from a fast-food chain because she spilled her own hot coffee on her own lap while riding in her own car, you don't know what might happen in court.

So the cab company lawyers decided to settle for about \$16,000.

And the cabdriver had to dig into his pocket for about \$600 to cover his legal fees.

"They told me I was pretty lucky to get off that cheap," he says. "Can you imagine that?"

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

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## National News

### Milwaukee home to Black Holocaust Museum

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — After 64 years, James Cameron remembers every detail of the night an enraged mob dragged him from his jail cell, beat him and slipped a noose around his neck. Two other black men died that night at the hands of the mob. Cameron was saved at the last minute.

Now he's documented his story and that of other lynchings for what he's called America's Black Holocaust Museum, a collection opening Wednesday in a dilapidated former boxing club in downtown Milwaukee.

Ropes from a Ku Klux Klan robe, a ceremonial KKK rifle that spits fire from its barrel instead of bullets, letters describing lynchings, and stark black and white photographs of black men twisting from ropes are among the artifacts. One picture shows the lynching he survived.

The soft-spoken Cameron, now 80, with grey hair and a trim mustache, calls it his "Chamber of Horrors."

"We might have to have a nurse on duty here," Cameron said. "I'm going to do just like the Jewish Holocaust museum. I'm going to let it all hang out, just like it happened."

One black history professor applauded Cameron, who wrote a book describing his lynching titled "A Time of Terror," and gives speeches aimed at counteracting present-day KKK activities, for preserving this bitter history.

"The idea is to never forget," said William L. Van Deburg, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "I know that each generation of students has to be reintroduced to the more negative aspects of black history that don't get portrayed in the popular media."

Historians agree that about 3,500 blacks were lynched in the United States from the 1880s to the 1960s. Cameron said

his research indicates a much higher number.

"The first two years of the reconstruction, 1865-67, over 50,000 of us were lynched in this country," he said. "Fifteen thousand got away with our lives and an estimated 35,000 met death. People don't know the history. They don't teach it in school."

His own attack took place on a summer's night in 1930 in Marion, Ind., after Cameron, then 16, and his two friends decided to rob someone.

Cameron said he took a gun, walked up to a parked car and ordered the white couple out. But he recognized the man as a customer at his shoeshine stand. He handed the gun to his friend and ran.

Shots rang out behind him.

All three teen-agers were arrested. The next day, news that the man had died — and false rumors that the woman had been raped — inflamed the town's residents. At nightfall the mob broke through the jail door.

His two friends were beaten and hanged.

"I was able to look down from the second story and see all the mayhem being committed on my two buddies," Cameron recalls.

He too was taken outside and beaten. A noose was placed around his neck before someone yelled out that he hadn't been involved in the shooting. The mob let him go and returned him to the jail.

Cameron served four years in prison as an accessory to manslaughter. Almost a lifetime later, the retired boiler engineer and self-taught historian was pardoned, in February 1993, by Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh, who noted his accomplishments and that he had been a victim of mob violence.

### Judge Ito considers pulling media out of court

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Worried that a camera in the courtroom may compromise O.J. Simpson's right to a fair trial, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito is considering whether to pull the plug on electronic media.

Today, 15 news organizations are scheduled to try to talk Ito out of it. They will argue that access to the courtroom is critical as the jurors begin to weigh the evidence.

"It is even more important that the public have access to as much information as possible about this stage of the proceedings, so that whatever the ultimate outcome may be, the public can have confidence that the result was fairly and impartially achieved," media lawyer Kelli Sager wrote in a memorandum to the court.

The news organizations see it as a First Amendment issue.

"We have a right to be in the courtroom," said KCBS-TV news director Larry Perret.

If Ito orders a blackout, the hearing today may provide the last televised Simpson trial proceeding.

Simpson is being tried for the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Perret says he understands the judge's frustration over the sometimes inaccurate reporting, but contends "we can all coexist peacefully."

Others — among them President Clinton — question whether the sensationalized coverage endangers

Simpson's right to a fair trial.

Clinton said Sunday he was "troubled" by the amount of pretrial publicity, and particularly by the televising of the pretrial proceedings.

"It would have been better if the pretrial hearings hadn't" been televised, Clinton said in an interview with CNN's Larry King.

"I think there can be a fair trial, but it's much more difficult to empanel a jury" because of the publicity, said Clinton, who once served as Arkansas' attorney general.

It also was expected to rule today on a defense motion to suppress evidence seized from Simpson's Ford Bronco on the grounds that it was burglarized while in police custody.

Jury selection resumes Tuesday. Attorneys are now searching for 15 alternate jurors to step in if any of the 12 already seated becomes ill, encounters personal emergencies, or disobeys the judge's admonition to avoid all media coverage of the case.

"I can guarantee you that the 12 jurors who have been selected will not be the 12 who render a verdict in this case," predicted District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

Lawyers will draw on a pool of 80 prospects who filled out questionnaires in September but have not been questioned personally. The inquiry could be just as intense as the one that ended last week with the selection of 12 jurors.

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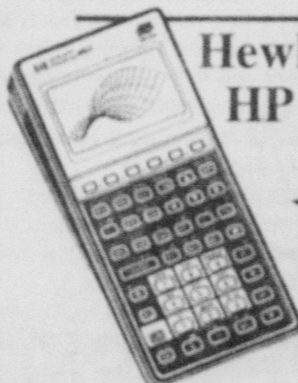


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# National News

## IBM, Apple announce mutual sale of Power PC

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In just a few years, computer buyers won't be thinking whether to buy an Apple or IBM.

Apple Computer Inc. and International Business Machines Corp. have designed a common way to build personal computers for the second half of the decade.

But, far from uniting the industry, the two biggest manufacturers are creating a new rival to the current standard, the IBM-compatible run by an Intel Corp. microprocessor and Microsoft Corp. software.

The computers IBM and Apple will sell in common will be run by the PowerPC microprocessor they co-developed with Motorola Inc. A news conference formally announcing the agreement was planned today.

So instead of first thinking which one to buy, consumers as soon as 1996 or 1997 will first consider the chip, making sure it runs the software they want, and then the brand name.

"This is one of those pivotal points, an axiomatic shift, in the industry," said Richard Zwetckhenbaum, personal computer analyst at International Data Corp. in Framingham, Mass.

It comes at a tricky time in the history of personal computers, which are changing in the way that automobiles did after World War I, when product lines became diverse and technological differences were overtaken by style.

Computer chips and programming are being added to virtually every device that plugs into a wall today. As chips go down in price, functions that were common only on personal computers a few years ago can be put into other devices like phones and pagers.

That pressures PC makers to add more functions to their machines and keep prices down. IBM and Apple believe the PowerPC chip's design allows them to increase performance at a lower cost than the Intel-style chip. Some other manufacturers, notably Toshiba Corp., agree and will clone the new IBM-Apple PC design.

Both IBM and Apple will still sell their old incompatible PCs until they can bring out the common model, known in the industry as the Power Reference Platform, or PREP. And IBM is likely to continue selling Intel chip-based machines long beyond then, a sticky marketing and service challenge.

The Apple-IBM agreement means the PowerPC-based machine will be able to run operating software, the programs that controls basic functions like opening or storing a file, by either company.

IBM and Apple formed a relationship in 1991 to wrest back the industry dominance they'd lost to Intel and Microsoft. In addition to PowerPC, they have worked together on software and multimedia products but so far have had little market impact.

## Navy struggles again with sexual harassment

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Just as the Navy struggles to move beyond Tailhook, a potential new scandal has surfaced at a Navy training school, where seven instructors are accused of demanding sex from female students in exchange for passing grades.

The case involves at least 16 enlisted women who were learning to operate the Navy's computer and telephone networks at the Naval Training Center San Diego, Lt. Patrick Dennison, a spokesman for the school, said Sunday.

Most of the allegations involve verbal harassment, with some physical abuse such as grabbing from the male instructors, he said.

"As far as what was actually said, I don't know," said Dennison. "But the gist of it was that grades would be withheld ... that they would be given a rough time if they didn't agree to have sex."

All of the instructors under investigation have served in the Navy at least six years, "long enough to know better," Dennison said.

The allegations further tarnish the Navy's record on sexual harassment. Dozens of women said they were groped and molested by drunken Navy and Marine aviators at the 1991 Tailhook Association convention at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Just last week, former Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin won a \$6.7 million jury award against Hilton Hotels Corp. She had settled out of court with the San Diego-based Tailhook Association shortly

before the trial began.

"There is still the misconception that this kind of thing is condoned by the Navy," Dennison said Sunday. "But the message to people who think they can get away with this sort of thing is that they can't. They are going to pay the consequences."

The latest alleged harassment occurred at the Internal Communications "A" School of the Service School Command between March 1993 and September of this year, when an investigation was ordered.

A senior chief petty officer apparently heard about the allegations during a casual conversation with one of the alleged victims, prompting the investigation.

The investigation was first reported in the Nov. 14 issue of Newsweek.

Dennison said if anybody is charged and found guilty, "it's pretty much a career-ender."

The investigation has been slowed by the fact that of the 23 people alleged to be involved, only four — two students and two instructors — are still at the school, Dennison said.

Most of the rest now work under different commands, some outside the country. Two of the alleged victims are no longer in the Navy, he said.

The Navy isn't the only branch of the military that is struggling with accusations of sexist behavior. Last week, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., disciplined three student athletes for allegedly groping women students during a pep rally.

## Russian nationalist Zhirinovsky makes US visit

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the bombastic Russian parliamentarian, arrived without comment for his first visit to the country he once called "the empire of evil."

Zhirinovsky arrived at San Francisco International Airport Sunday night, surrounded by an entourage and bodyguards.

U.S. Embassy officials in Moscow said they decided to give Zhirinovsky permission to visit in light of America's tradition of freedom of speech.

The ultra-nationalist leader of Russia's Liberal Democratic Party is known for outrageous behavior, anti-Semitism and wild speeches.

He has been booted out of Bulgaria, denied a German visa and warned to stay out of France, Austria, Australia, and several other countries. He has frequently singled out the

United States as a target of his venom.

But, as his trip neared, his attitude appeared to soften. "I want to have good contacts with the people of the United States of America, that is the goal of my visit," he said.

During President Clinton's visit in January, he unleashed a typical outburst: "All of you in the West have become rotten and moldy. That's why you got scared that a new, honest, brave man has emerged in Russia."

Zhirinovsky's statements have included accusations that the Jews started World War I and World War II. He has threatened to drop 100 nuclear bombs on any country making territorial claims on Russia and has demanded the return of Alaska, Finland, Poland and other former parts of czarist Russia. Zhirinovsky will spend two days in San Francisco, then travel to New York. According to a party spokesman, Zhirinovsky has been invited to appear on CBS television and to meet with the editors of Time magazine.

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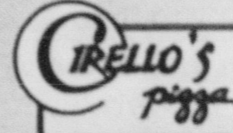
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# International News

## German man put on trial for anti-Semitism

Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Germany's most infamous neo-Nazi went on trial Monday for making documentary videos that glorify Adolf Hitler and insult Jews.

Ewald Althans, who is charged with denying the Holocaust and inciting racism, admitted in the Munich state court to directing videos that splice together speeches by Hitler and interviews with modern-day extremists.

Among those appearing in the videos are Fred Leuchter of Malden, Mass., who builds electric chairs and lethal injection devices; and Ernst Zuendel, a German extremist living in Canada.

Leuchter and Zuendel insist the Holocaust, in which the Nazis killed 6 million Jews, was a hoax.

While admitting making the films, Althans, 28, said it was "not right" that he should be on trial. He said he had only documented what other people believed.

He said he had planned to set up a "history video rental." His cassettes have been sold at neo-Nazi gatherings, according to prosecutor Werner Fuegemann.

Fuegemann said Nazi swastikas, illegal to display under German law, are shown in the videos, which have titles like "Acquittal For Hitler" and "40 Years Of Lying."

In addition, Althans has for years illegally copied and distributed anti-Semitic films produced during the Nazi era, Fuegemann charged.

Althans doesn't just distribute movies. He also stars in one, a documentary about his life called "Career: Neo-Nazi."

There was a huge controversy last year over this film, in which Althans voices his admiration of Hitler and hatred of Jews.

The documentary's leftist distributors said the film was intended to expose the neo-Nazis. Critics charged that because the documentary lacks commentary, it could encourage young neo-Nazis.

Many movie theaters refused to show the film. Others showed it in a double bill with a gruesome documentary filmed in the concentration camps after the war.

A Berlin court is trying Althans separately for statements he made in "Career: Neo-Nazi."

## Israeli infected with AIDS virus takes revenge by infecting others; found bludgeoned to death

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — An AIDS-infected professor spent the last year of his life advertising for sex, spreading the deadly virus and videotaping the men he slept with in a macabre act of vengeance, police say.

The man, Yeshayahu Demner, was found murdered a week ago.

Demner's hundreds of potential victims may have included Palestinians, U.S. sailors and his students from the Technion engineering university, police investigators told The Associated Press today.

But there was no evidence Demner sought to infect Arabs or members of any specific group, said police sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police suspect the engineering professor — described by students as a reserved, kindly man — was bludgeoned to death by a man he infected with the AIDS virus.

The case has stunned Israel, with gay activists fearing their struggle for acceptance in a conservative society has been set back years. Some lawmakers pressed for a crack-down against people with AIDS.

The story broke when police, alerted by colleagues that Demner was missing for two days, burst into his apartment a week ago to discover his naked body on the couch with marks on his head from being struck.

David Tuval, the detective in charge of the case, said documents showed Demner discovered he had HIV, the sexually transmittable virus that leads to AIDS, in September 1993.

Demner then reportedly began advertising for sex. His phone message box solicited "active partners" and noted that "age and color don't matter," the Yedioth Aharonoth daily newspaper said.

Police sources said Demner offered partners money to forgo use of condoms.

"There is no doubt he wanted to extract revenge for getting AIDS, that is made clear in his diaries," said a police detective in Demner's hometown of Haifa. He said Demner sometimes had sex more than once a day and "could have

infected 500 men."

Although the diaries mentioned his partners only by partial or coded names, investigators discovered many photographs and film of his alleged sexual partners, some in explicit signs of embrace.

Police believe Demner's partners may have included members of United Nations forces in Lebanon as well as at least two U.S. servicemen from the Navy's Sixth Fleet, whose ships frequent Haifa.

Police have questioned a number of people who had sexual relations with Demner but so far no arrests have been made.

Colleagues and students said they were shocked about the allegations surrounding the life and death of the man they knew as the head of Technion's electronics lab.

"The surprise is total," said electrical engineer Yisrael Ariel, a Technion graduate. "He was such a very nice person. He did his job well. It's totally out of character for him to transmit the disease on purpose." Anula Shamir, spokeswoman for the Society For Personal Rights, a group that promotes gay issues, said the affair is bound to buttress strong anti-gay feelings in Israel.

Israel was founded on liberal Western values, but homosexuality is not accepted by large segments of the population, such as Orthodox Jews and immigrants from Middle Eastern countries.

"The Demner case has done gays and lesbians here great harm, strengthening a stereotype of the homosexual as dangerous to society, a corruptor of young people," she said.

After the Demner case broke, Yoram Las, a lawmaker from the governing Labor Party, presented an "AIDS Prevention Law" to parliament.

The bill would outlaw sexual contact by HIV carriers who hide their infection from partners. It would also authorize doctors to order AIDS tests, force hospitalization of HIV carriers and permit the expulsion from Israel of infected non-citizens.

About 150 Israelis have died of AIDS and 1,500 are known HIV carriers.

## United States beginning troop pullout in Haiti

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — His assignment in Haiti finished, Lt. Col. Bob Defraites boarded a U.S.-bound transport plane Monday with visions of a hot tub waiting for him back home.

"The work was good, the living conditions were lousy," said Defraites, of Washington, D.C., one of dozens of soldiers leaving Monday. "I'd like to soak in a bathtub, that sounds good."

The number of such flights will pick up this month following the Pentagon's announcement of a drawing down of about 9,000 soldiers by Christmas.

Some 6,000 will be left behind, down from the 21,000 that were sent in September to help restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The news that most U.S. troops will be shipped home in the next few weeks was cheered by many American servicemen and women, but left some Haitians worried about their safety.

"Why are they leaving so early?" said 40-year-old artist Richard Casseus, pausing on a Port-au-Prince street. "With the Americans

here, we've been able to sleep nights."

Casseus worried that their departure may be followed by a return of the paramilitary thugs.

A U.S. military spokesman in Port-au-Prince, Col. Barry Willey, said Monday that Haiti is "safe and secure" enough to allow for the troop reduction.

American forces have taken some 17,800 weapons off the streets, 5,800 of them through buy-back programs and 12,000 through confiscation, he said. International police monitors are working with an interim Haitian police force and U.S. Special Forces are policing communities across the Caribbean country.

U.S. authorities said troops have detained 200 people since landing, but have released all except 30. They will be turned over to the Haitian justice system.

"We're sure there are still lots of weapons out there," Willey acknowledged. "It may never be a perfect environment. New York City is not a perfect environment either, but it's stable."

Paramilitary attaches and section chiefs — the rural authorities under the old regime — still operate in some villages, Willey said. But U.S. Special Forces are in outlying areas, "laying down the law, establishing the rules, and getting the police in the towns to do their jobs," he said. Planes have been ferrying soldiers home for the past few weeks, and their numbers will soon increase.

At the Port-au-Prince airport, about 75 U.S. soldiers boarded a C-141 military transport plane for a three-hour flight back to Charleston, S.C.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the U.S. presence is expected to drop by April to 3,000 troops, who will serve as part of a U.N. multinational force.

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**ΑΧΑ** Courtney and Josh:  
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# 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 insertions, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

## TUESDAY Meetings

**Assault Survivors' Support Group,** Women's Center, 3pm. Safe and confidential place for women to share experiences.  
**Blue Key, MU, 5:00.** Bring money for rubies.  
**Campus Ambassadors, 1st Baptist,** 7:30pm. Fine a way to get a second chance, a clean slate. Discuss "How to Handle Guilt".  
**Cardinal Honors, JC's Pizza,** 5pm. Meeting and social.  
**Cycling Club, MU, 7pm.** Bring Tour-de-Quad funds, racing info.  
**Engineering Student Council, MU 207** 7pm. Elections will be held.  
**OSU Philosophy Club, Phil. library,** 5:30. First meeting of year, refreshments provided, all students welcome.  
**OSU Roller Hockey Club, McAlex** Fieldhouse, 5-7pm. Practice, meeting.  
**OSU Women's Volleyball Club, Women's** Bldg 5-7pm. Workout weekly.  
**Pre-Therapy Club, Women's bldg 205,** 7pm. Meeting to discuss application process, GRE, and interviews. Bring \$5 dues and \$10 for T-shirt.  
**Student Foundation, MU Martin Luther** King Jr. Rm. 6pm. Meeting, wear your rubies.

## Speakers

**Pre-Therapy Club, WB 205, 7pm.** Mary Ann Matzke will speak on applying to graduate school.  
**Women's Center, 12-1pm.** Nutritionist Janet Beary speaks on "Healthy Holiday Eating." Movie of the day at

## WEDNESDAY Meetings

**Campus Crusade for Christ, Mlm** and 6:30-7:45pm. An environment linking you to real life!  
**Commission on Black Affairs, MU 211,** 1:30-3:00pm. Open Forum.  
**Country Western Dance Club, Womens** Bldg. 116. General meeting.  
**Dean of Student's Office MU Board Rm.** 4pm. Fraternity and Sorority Presidents, important meeting! If unable to attend, send reps.  
**Frasing Club, Womens Bld, lower gym,** 7-9pm. General meeting, practice.  
**Lesbian Social Group, Ninth Street** Theater, 5-7pm. Meet here for "Pyrcilla Queen of the Desert".  
**Mountain Club, Outdoor Rec. Ctr. 7pm.** Slides: Hiking along the John Muir Trail.  
**OSU Newman Center, 2111 NW Monroe,** 5:00. Simple supper/Jam session.  
**Pre-Dental Society, MU 207, 5:30pm.** Help plan the year's event.  
**Science Student Council, MU 102, 6pm.** Discussing the Wilson School activity.  
**Scuba Club, MU 207 8pm.** All divers going to Seattle trip, please attend.  
**Silent Lunch, MU 110, 12-1pm.** Sign language conversation group. All skill levels welcome.

**Student Ass. of Home Builders,** Hawthorne suite, Milan, 7:00. Monthly meeting.  
**Student Foundation, Mu Board Rm 6pm.** Wear your rubies.  
**Withycombe Club, Withycombe Hall,** 6:30pm. Discuss fundraisers.

## Speakers

**Career Planning and Placement, Admin.** Bldg. 1008, Rm. 24 9:30am. "Get started with an Internship".  
**Women's Center, 3:00-4:00pm.** Judith Hadley and Ted Stagner speak on "Secrets of Successful Relationships". Movie of the day shown continuously, "Co-Dependency: When Helping Hurts".

## Presidential motorcade causes eight car accident

**Associated Press**  
**MUNDY TOWNSHIP, Mich.** — A truck hauling automobiles slammed into traffic stopped for the presidential motorcade, causing a fiery chain-reaction that killed at least three people, including a baby.  
 Eight cars were involved in the crash, and six of them burned. Four people were injured, police said.  
 Fire crews were still searching through debris Monday night for other possible victims.  
 "We have a massive mangled mess of wreckages and we've not been able to pull them all apart yet," state police Sgt. Dan Monroe said.  
 President Clinton, who spoke at the University of Michigan-Flint, issued a statement saying he was "deeply saddened by the tragic loss of life."  
 "Hillary and I extend our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of the victims and our prayers are with them during this time of sorrow," Clinton said.  
 Witnesses told WJRT-TV in Flint that the afternoon crash on Interstate 75 ignited at least four stopped cars and two cars on the truck.

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## Sports

### Swimmers becoming sprinting force; Van Loben Sels sets record

By SHARON MIYAKAWA  
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's swim team competed in two events this past weekend, the Husky Relays on Friday and against Washington on Saturday.

During the Husky Relays the Beavers were disqualified from two events. Despite this, OSU placed well in a number of events, including breaking their 200-yard freestyle record, which was set in 1990. J.J. Bontrager, Shireen Taylor, Traci Lamoure and Amy Van Loben Sels teamed together to place first in the event, besting their old record of 1:37.27 by 1.65 seconds.

The Beavers placed seventh in the 800-yard freestyle and 1200-yard freestyle relay, sixth in the 300-yard butterfly, fifth in the 300-yard backstroke, 300-yard breaststroke, 400-yard medley and 400-yard individual medley relay.

OSU ended up in sixth place overall with 98 points. Coming in first was the University of Washington (196), followed by Washington State (130), University of British Columbia (126), Simon Fraser (124) and University of Puget Sound (118).

Placing behind the Beavers were Central Washington (68), University of Victoria (59) and the University of Alberta (42).

"Had it not been for our two disqualifications as well as U of W's one and WSU's three, the order could have been changed," head coach Julie Saunders said.

"It was unfortunate that we were disqualified but we will work more in the next couple of weeks on exchanges, timing and working together well on the relays," Saunders said.

The University of Washington also defeated the Beavers in Saturday's dual meet. Because University of Victoria also participated, the Beavers competed in fewer events. The Beavers were outscored 73-24, giving them a record of 1-5-1 on the season.

The Beavers placed third and fourth in the 1000-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard backstroke, 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke. The team placed third in the 400-yard medley relay and in the 50-yard freestyle.

Van Loben Sels set a meet record of 0:24.02 in the 50-yard freestyle.

The Beavs were also second and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly and first and third in the 100-yard freestyle.

The 400-yard freestyle was an exciting race for the Beavers. The first swimmer took an early lead, the second got behind a little and anchor Van Loben Sels almost caught up with the leader from UW. The Beavs had a time of 3:35.78 and UW had 3:34.99.

Despite being tired after competing in so many events and adjusting to pool temperatures, coach Saunders feels that the team did a great job this past week. The Beavers don't compete again until the Speedo Cup Invitational in Long Beach, California on December 1-3. Due to financial restrictions only half of the team will go to compete against such teams as Texas Christian University, Brigham Young University, Fresno State University, University of Southern California, Santa Barbara, University of Southern California and the University of New Mexico.

### Beaver Sports Shorts

#### Women's hoops intrasquad game tonight

Tonight the Oregon State women's basketball team holds their intrasquad game at Gill Coliseum at 7 p.m. The team has become a national and Pac-10 force of late. Last year the team enjoyed an NCAA tournament bid.

#### Men's soccer losses to UW

The Oregon State men's soccer team closed out the regular season Sunday with a 1-3 loss to the University of Washington in Seattle. The win gave the Huskies a share of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Mountain Division championship, along with Fresno State. The Beavers ended the season 10-8-1 overall, 0-7-0 in the MPSF.

The game was played in Husky Stadium due to poor field conditions caused by rains. It was the first soccer match at Husky Stadium in nearly two years.

Washington jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first half when John Cowmeyer scored from 20-yards out off a short corner kick from Jason Boyce. The Beavers came back in the 42nd minute when Scott Shone blasted a shot through the Husky defense from the edge of the penalty area.

It was the first goal allowed in 501 minutes, dating back to an overtime loss at California three weeks ago.

#### Women's rugby sweeps competition

The women's rugby club team swept their competition at Saturday's tournament, defeating Willamette 5-0 and Lewis & Clark 22-0. Lewis & Clark defeated Willamette 12-5 in other competition.

Washington State and the University of Idaho were unable to attend the tournament due to weather conditions.

### Robinson leads Spurs over Nets 105-96

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 18 points and 19 rebounds and reached 10,000 career points Monday night in the San Antonio Spurs' 105-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Robinson reached the plateau with a spinning, left-handed bank shot with 2:31 left in the first quarter. The basket drew a 45-second standing ovation from the crowd of 13,805 — the smallest at the Alamodome since the Spurs moved there for the 1993-94 season.

Sean Elliott added 23 points and Chuck Person had 18 for San Antonio, which played without forward Dennis Rodman, sitting out the second game of his team-imposed three-

game suspension.

Kevin Edwards led New Jersey with 22 points and Kenny Anderson added 18 points and seven assists. The Nets finished a season-opening, three-game trip through Texas without a victory.

San Antonio maintained a double-digit lead most of the game until New Jersey had a 13-2 run in the final three minutes. Edwards scored nine of those points, including a three-point play with 38.8 seconds left to pull the Nets to 101-96, but they got no closer.

Robinson became the third San Antonio player to score 10,000 points. George Gervin scored 23,602 points and James Silas had 10,290.

### Civil War passes still available

Free student passes will be distributed for the Nov. 19 football game against the University of Oregon beginning Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 a.m. at the Ticket Office in Gill Coliseum.

Students will not be allowed to enter the Civil War game with an ID card. This is a change from previous football games this season. ONLY STUDENTS WHO HAVE A PASS WILL BE ABLE TO ENTER PARKER STADIUM.

Only students with a valid OSU ID card will be allowed to pick up a pass. One identification card per person will be permitted to receive a pass. Students will not be allowed to present valid ID cards other than their own.

Distribution will take place at the ticket Office in Gill Coliseum beginning today at 8 a.m. until Friday, Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

All-Sports Passes are now available in the Ticket Office. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those students who have purchased an All-Sports Pass and pick them up in time for the Oregon football game will be seated in sections 27 and 28 of Parker Stadium.

### Two groups represent OSU at Schick 3-on-3

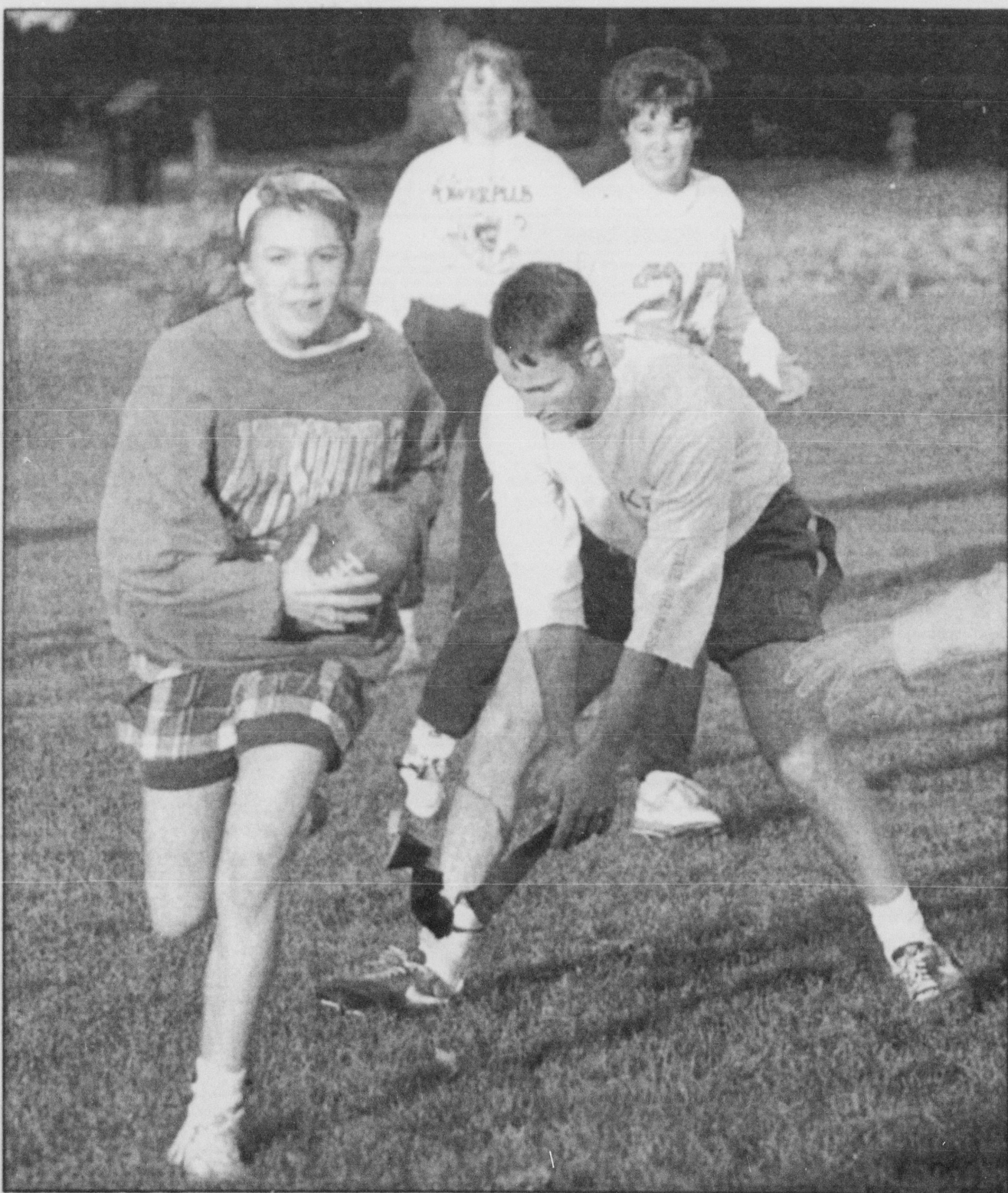
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Oregon State recently hosted Schick Super Hoops, the largest 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament in the nation. The men's championship team included Jeff Henderson, Tim Sissel, Scott Witt and Tai Wold. Kathryn Crawford, Emily Lin, Connie Jung and Rachelle Wilson won the women's division. These two teams will represent OSU at the Schick Super Hoops Regional Finals on Saturday, February 25, 1994 at Portland State.

Now in its eleventh year, Schick Super Hoops provides a competitive tournament for more than 200,000 students at 800 colleges and universities nationwide. Campus prizes included Schick Super Hoops t-shirts, athletic bags and Schick razors and blades. Regional champions and runners-up will win Starter warm-up jackets and Schick Super Hoops sweatshirts respectively.

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## Byars lost for rest of season

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins' thrilling, last-minute victory over Indianapolis did not come without a major cost — the loss for the rest of the season of leading receiver and scorer Keith Byars.

Coach Don Shula said Monday that Byars needs reconstructive surgery on his right knee. Byars, a nine-year veteran, won't easily be replaced.

He has been Miami's top receiver with 49 catches and touchdown leader with seven. His two receptions Sunday extended his streak of catching at least one pass to 111 consecutive regular season games.

"He's just a complete player. He does everything for us. He's a winner who makes the big plays in the big games," said Shula. "He's the total player. Whether it's knowing where the first-down marker is, or where the goal-line is."

Byars, a muscular 260 pounds, was upended Sunday by Colts cornerback Damon Watts after catching a short pass in the flat early in the second quarter.

The MRI revealed tears of Byars' anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments, along with torn cartilage. Rehabilitation for such an extensive injury is generally at least a year.

"I'm disappointed that I can't finish the season," Byars said in a statement released by the Dolphins.

"We were playing well and I wanted to be a part of a championship team. Now I guess I'll only be a half part of a championship team, but I'll be with the guys mentally the rest of the way, if not physically."

The news was better concerning Miami starting halfback Bernie Parmalee. He sustained a strained medial collateral in the right knee while gaining 81 yards on 22 carries in three quarters of play Sunday.

Parmalee took over for Miami's No. 1 halfback, Terry Kirby, after Kirby tore ligaments in his right knee Sept. 25 during a 38-35 loss to Minnesota. Parmalee will miss this weekend's game against Chicago, then be evaluated on a game-to-game basis.

Speedy rookie Irving Spikes and recently-acquired Cleveland Gary will play during Parmalee's brief absence. On Sunday, James Saxon stepped in for Byars and had a career-high eight catches for 34 yards.

Saxon will start in Byars' absence, and Shula said his staff will discuss working Gary at the fullback in practice this week as insurance.

"Everyone will pull together and rally around (Byars) the same way we did for Terry," said Saxon, who played his first four years with Kansas City before the Dolphins acquired him via Plan B in 1992. "Bernie came in and did a great job, there's no reason why there will be a fall-off."

Parmalee, a first-time starter and three-year standout on special teams, gained 445 yards in the last four games. His 577 yards ranks sixth in the AFC and 10th in the NFL.

## "Shaq-fu: Da Return" more than just music to O'Neal

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal debuted his second solo album, "SHAQ-FU: Da Return" Monday night at the Hard Rock Cafe.

The album, which goes on sale today, features the single "Biological Didn't Bother," which discusses O'Neal's relationship with his stepfather and estranged father.

"I'm saying just because you bring a child into the world doesn't make you a father. You have to raise him and put food on the table," O'Neal said.

O'Neal, 22, was raised by his stepfather, Phil Harrison, after his mother and he were abandoned by his father, Joe Toney, soon after his birth.

O'Neal, the All-Star center for the Orlando Magic, wrote the song last summer while practicing with Dream Team II in Chicago. The 7-foot-1 center says the entire Orlando team listens to rap music while traveling to road games.

"It keeps us close, free-styling. It's all about staying loose. There is just a lot of pressure on the Magic now," he said.

His first album, SHAQ Diesel, went platinum and was presented to the Hard Rock during the news conference announcing his new record. The latest album is being marketed with a video game SHAQ-FU, which features O'Neal using karate moves against a host of villains.

## Willis traded to Heat for Smith, Long

Associated Press

NEW YORK — All-Star forward Kevin Willis was traded Monday from the Atlanta Hawks to the Miami Heat for Steve Smith and Grant Long. The Associated Press has learned.

Willis confirmed the trade when he was reached at the Salt Lake City airport, and a source close to both teams confirmed the players involved.

"Something in the back of my mind told me something was brewing. This afternoon it came through," Willis said. "It's a weird feeling. I said I could play ball anywhere. I have no hard feelings. We got an exciting team (in Miami)."

Hawks spokesman Arthur Triche said the deal was made, pending league approval.

The Hawks were playing the Jazz at the Delta Center. The Miami Heat was en route to Oakland for Tuesday's game against the Golden State Warriors and a team spokesman could not immediately be reached.

Willis, 32, has developed into one of the best power forwards in the NBA. He averaged 19.1 points and 10.8 rebounds last season, helping the Hawks to a 57-25 record and the regular-season Eastern Conference title.

Smith, 25, was a member of the U.S. world championship team — also known as "Dream Team II" — last summer. He was the starting point guard for the Heat last season and averaged 17.3 points, 5.1 assists and 4.5 rebounds.

Long, 28, averaged 11.4 points and 7.2 rebounds as a power forward. He is expected to take Willis' place in Atlanta's starting lineup.

Smith and Long were not on the Heat's

charter flight to Oakland, said a source, speaking on condition he not be identified.

"It's a done deal," the source said.

Atlanta has now lost two-thirds of its starting frontline from last season. After trading longtime star Dominique Wilkins for Danny Manning during the 1993-94 season, they lost Manning as a free agent in the offseason.

Last week, Miami traded center Rony Seikaly to Golden State for small forward Billy Owens, a trade Smith criticized.

Willis figures to join Owens, Glen Rice, John Salley and Bimbo Coles in Miami's starting lineup.

Smith may shift to shooting guard with the Hawks, who already have Mookie Blaylock playing point guard. Stacey Augmon probably will move from shooting guard to small forward.

Willis, 7-foot and 240 pounds, angered the Hawks with a brief holdout in training camp. He said the Heat will give him a new contract, although he said he did not know the exact terms.

Willis said coach Lenny Wilkens "came up to me at the first home game and said there were a couple teams interested, and Miami was very interested. They left it at that, and today he told me it went through. ... I had a great career in Atlanta. I hold no grudges."

For his nine-year career, Willis has averaged 14.5 points and 10 rebounds. But in the last three years, he averaged 18.4 points and 13.5 rebounds.

"I'm on the way to Oakland, and I'll strap on a new uniform tomorrow night," Willis said. "I'm glad (Miami owner) Billy Cunningham and (coach Kevin) Loughery see that I'm a player we can use."

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# NHL, players union avoid talk of taxation plan; work on other things

Associated Press

The NHL and the players' union resumed bargaining in New York on Monday, but failed to discuss the critical taxation plan that has left both sides in opposing camps and the season in perilous shape, The Canadian Press reported.

"They looked at other things — free agency, salary arbitration, guaranteed contracts — how those things could work," one source, who asked not to be identified, told CP.

"They moved on to other things," another source told the news agency.

The parties met for seven hours as the owners' lockout entered its 38th day. So far, 206 games have been called off — 14 for each team.

Joining the negotiations were two Toronto players, Mike Gartner, president of the NHL Players Association, and Ken Baumgartner, and two general managers, Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia and Lou Lamoriello of New Jersey.

"As long as you are meeting, it is encouraging," Clarke told the

Philadelphia Daily News.

Neither the league nor the union would officially comment on the substance, or even the location, of the talks.

"We'll have no further comment on what transpired," NHL spokesman Arthur Pincus said.

"Bob Goodenow has nothing to say," union spokesman Steve McAllister said.

Goodenow, the union head, and NHL commissioner Gary Bettman plan to meet again this week in an attempt to reach a collective bargaining agreement.

Monday's session was the third in nearly a month for the two. Bettman and Goodenow have been doing their best to escape attention, having previously met in secret in Toronto, New York, Chicago and Washington.

Brian Burke, the NHL's director of hockey operations, said last week he expected an announcement this week on further cancellation of games. Pincus, however, said the league had no statement Monday in that regard.

Last week, the NHL canceled 10 more games in addition to the four already canceled Oct. 24.

The taxation issue has been the main dividing point. Goodenow has said the players will never agree to a collective bargaining agreement that contains a tax on salaries because players believe it acts as a salary cap.

Bettman has said the league needs a taxation system to curtail rising salaries.

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At least four NHL teams have laid off employees as a result — Calgary, New Jersey, Winnipeg and Dallas.

Most of the 26 teams polled by the AP said they were maintaining their entire front-office staffs at least until Jan. 1.

The Flames are among the most recent teams to announce cutbacks. Flames spokesman Rick Skaggs said Monday the team laid off 11 employees in maintenance and communications Nov. 1 and the rest of the staff received a 20 percent reduction in pay and benefits.

He said the Flames faced an operating loss of about \$7.5 million should the season be lost.

"We feel vulnerable," Skaggs said. "We have no control over the situation."

The Devils recently laid off at least a dozen employees, according to Lamoriello. The Stars said they recently laid off 13 front-office employees. The Jets laid off two employees last month.

In Buffalo, there has been no hockey at The Aud, but the Sabres have promoted other events, such as the Bandits of the Major Indoor Lacross League and the Blizzard of the National Professional Soccer League. They are also developing a closer relationship with their Rochester, N.Y., farm team in the American Hockey League.

Montreal Canadiens spokesman Donald Beauchamp said owner Ronald Corey met with the full staff a couple of weeks ago and promised not to lay off anyone or cut anyone's salary before Christmas.

"The situation will be re-evaluated at that time," said Beauchamp, adding many in the front office were now involved in the setup of the new Montreal Forum, scheduled to open next season.

Should the NHL fail to solve its labor problems and lose the season, the Canadiens would stand to lose \$12 million to \$15 million, Corey said.

Some of the teams are reaching into their communities. The Washington Capitals have offered their practice rink to local youth clubs and area colleges. Coach Jim Schoenfeld has held coaching clinics and visited a children's hospital in the Washington area.

## Husky players drop lawsuit over bowl ban

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Lawyers for a group of University of Washington football players on Monday withdrew their motion for an injunction to temporarily end the probation that bars the Huskies from a bowl game this season.

The players, who include seniors Frank Garcia and Russell Hairston, said they decided to give up their fight for a temporary injunction after their team lost 46-28 to Stanford on Saturday. The loss gave Washington a 6-3 record, making it unlikely the team would be asked to a major bowl.

"We decided it was in our best interest to drop it," Hairston said. "The main point of our lawsuit is to show how unfairly

we were treated."

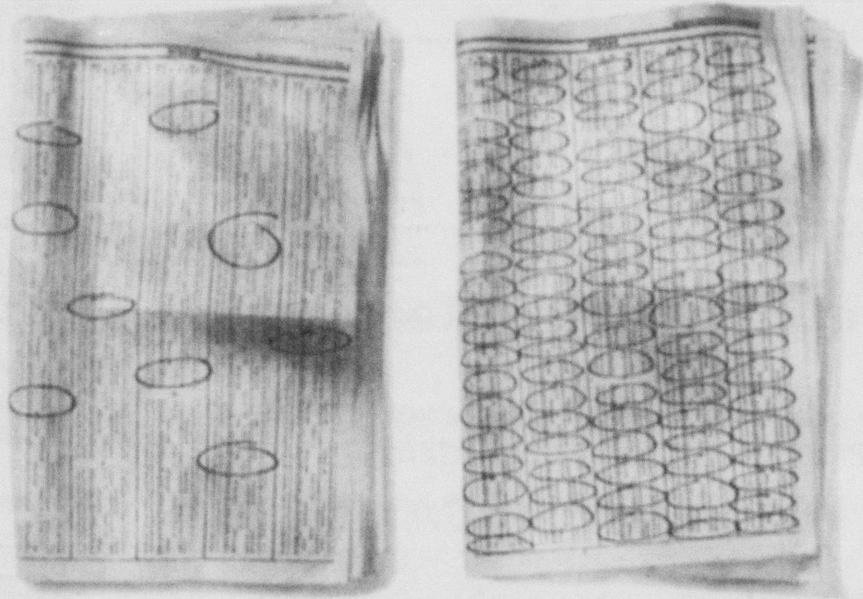
The motion was withdrawn in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein, said the judge's clerk, Elizabeth Tyree.

The players have filed a lawsuit against the Pacific-10 Conference, contending the sanctions the Pac-10 imposed last year on the Husky football program violate antitrust laws and irreparably harm the careers of the players.

The conference penalized the UW for recruitment and summer jobs programs violations. The probation ends at the start of the 1995 season, meaning the Huskies are ineligible for bowl games at the end of this season.

The lawsuit remains in force and will go to trial next year.

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## Champ George Foreman a natural for commercials

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even before his improbable heavyweight title victory over a man young enough to be his son, George Foreman was making television commercials for snack food, sneakers and mufflers.

Can new roles — maybe pitching pain medication to his fellow middle-agers — be far behind?

"His stock is way up," said Lloyd Kolmer, who matches celebrities with advertisers. "He just made it for every old fat bald person in the country."

Foreman, two months shy of his 46th birthday, knocked out Michael Moorer, 26, on Saturday and recaptured part of the championship he lost when he was knocked out by Muhammad Ali more than 20 years ago. He became the oldest fighter to win a championship in any weight class.

Foreman had amassed an impressive list of commercials since resuming his boxing career about seven years ago.

The list includes regional or national ads for KFC chicken, Oscar Mayer hot dogs, McDonald's hamburgers, Nike sneakers and Texaco gasoline.

Boxing has seldom produced athletes who are both widely known and are embraced by Madison Avenue for their ability to influence consumers.

But American Data Sports found in a survey of more than 2,400 people last year that Foreman placed 11th out of 77 athletes in terms of consumer recognition and was 17th in terms of influence as a product endorser.

"If he did that well just being a contender, the victory probably increases his endorsement potential geometrically," said Harvey Lauer, president of the leisure research firm in Hartsdale, N.Y.

In a vicious sport, Foreman has cultivated a remarkably warm persona.

"He was in a commercial for Doritos in 1992 with his four sons," said Lynn Markley, a spokeswoman for the tortilla chip brand's owner Frito-Lay Inc. "He is a lovable guy who has a big presence. He delivered for us."

Henry Holmes, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer for Foreman, said his client is currently appearing in ads for Meineke mufflers and brakes and for Thompson's water sealant.

"We chose George for his credibility and warmth," said Gene Zhiss, a spokesman for Meineke Discount Muffler Shops Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.

Meineke signed him in 1993 and is running four different ads with him that tell customers "you're not going to pay a lot" for good service at the chain, which has 900 outlets in the United States and Canada.

Talent brokers said Foreman probably could do a good job pitching pain relievers like baseball's Nolan Ryan did for Advil and tennis' Jimmy Connors did for Naprin. Others say his 250-pound girth makes him a natural for fast food and his strength could appeal to a pickup truck maker.

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