

Enrollment drop hurts Student Health funds

□ Tax initiatives may restrict fee hikes

Cameron Probert
The Daily Evergreen

Dropping enrollment and limitations on raising the mandatory health fee are threatening the Student Health and Wellness Center.

The Student Health and Wellness Center lost \$75,000 to \$80,000 this year because 453 fewer students than last year enrolled this year at WSU.

The number of students lost almost is equivalent to new enrollment between

1991 to 1997, according enrollment tables in the WSU budget.

Between 85 and 87 percent of the budget for Student Health comes from the mandatory health fee, said Dr. Bruce Wright, the director of Student Health.

"When enrollment drops on the Pullman campus we take a hit financially," Wright said.

While the amount of money Student Health receives has fallen, the costs have risen because of 3 to 4 percent mandatory wage increases and inflation, Wright said.

"There is a big push on the part of the

university for faculty (wage) increases so that you can retain faculty," he said.

The Student Health and Wellness Center put about \$500,000 into reserve during the early 1990s when the enrollment was high, Wright said. The last few years, they have had to use a substantial amount of the reserve to cover the increases in costs.

"We've had so many years in the mid to late '90s where the enrollment has been flat or down we've cut in to (the reserve)," Wright said. "Operational costs have exceeded our revenues."

Initiative 601 placed a cap on health fee increases because the health fee is applied to all enrolled full-time students, Assistant Attorney General Jim Pharris said.

"What that translates to us is \$2.50 a year," Wright said. "So we have limited means from that standpoint."

The university has told Student Health to wait on increasing the fee because of the reserve, Wright said. The university had other priorities and departments to help.

See **Health** on page 20

Memorial service set for Rickert

From staff reports

A memorial service for former WSU student Cody Rickert is at 3 p.m. today at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Pullman.

The memorial was organized by John Newman, a friend of Rickert's, and is open to all who want to attend.

There will be a collection at the memorial for a Cody Rickert Scholarship fund.

"His parents are going to be setting up a fund," said Holly Lawrence, a manager at Pete's Bar & Grill, where Rickert worked while at WSU.

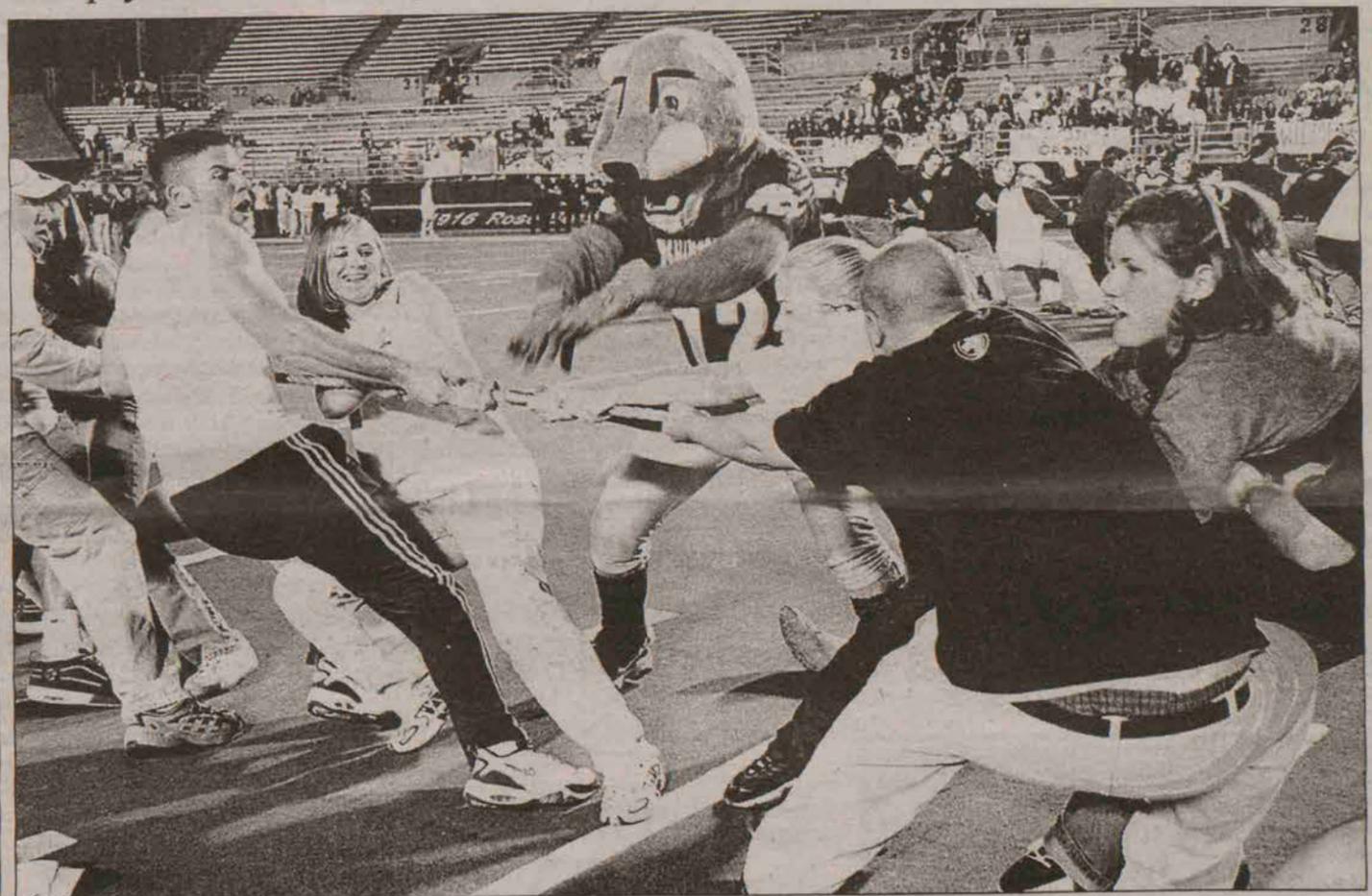
The fund is intended for students in Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

Rickert graduated from WSU in May with a degree from the Hotel and Restaurant Administration School. His body was found on a hiking trail just below Alta Laguna Park in California Sept. 23.

The autopsy did not reveal anything unusual. Byron Rickert, Rickert's father, suspected heat exhaustion may have caused the death.

Rickert worked as an assistant restaurant manager at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel and Tennis Club in California after graduating.

Keep your hands on your side of the line!



THE DAILY EVERGREEN/LORI ASSA

Butch supervises the first-round tug-of-war at the Homecoming Games Wednesday night in Martin Stadium.

Exchange student among new members of ASWSU Senate

Hannah Bringham
The Daily Evergreen

A month into the school year all ASWSU Senate seats have been filled. Next week's goal — establishment of a Judicial Board.

Two candidates for the empty District 2 and District 6 Senate seats appeared before the Senate to outline their plans to serve the Senate successfully.

Rob McCaulay and Josh Regan were the candidates for District 6, which serves Gannon-Goldsworthy and McEachern residence halls.

The Senate went into a 10-minute executive session to discuss the two

"I believe firmly that students should have the full run of the university."

Rob McCaulay,
 District 6 Senator

candidates. McCaulay was selected for the position after a majority vote by secret ballot.

McCaulay is an undergraduate exchange student from The University of England in Australia. He is at WSU for a year studying political science.

At the University of England,

McCaulay was "actively involved" in government. He served on a board similar to the Board of Regents, he said.

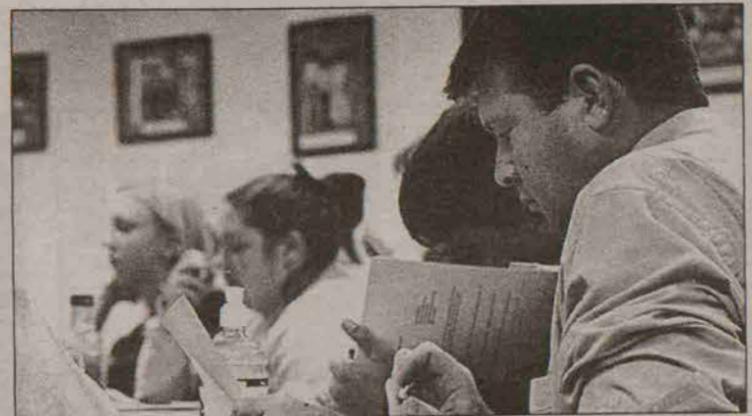
"I believe firmly that students should have the full run of the university," McCaulay said. "We should have a fair say in every decision."

McCaulay's main goal for serving WSU students is to "get them involved in their university," he said.

McCaulay has lived in the United States before and is a U.S. citizen, although he has a thick Australian accent, he said.

Jess Carmichael and Johan Friis

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THE DAILY EVERGREEN/RAJAH BOSE

Rob Macaulay, the newly elected senator to District 6, reviews notes at his first ASWSU meeting Wednesday evening.

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Sports:

Two-sport star from Last Frontier delights Vandals, gives Cougs headaches

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News:

Academics, companies agree: on-line notes not license to blow off classes

Page 3

Partly cloudy

WEATHER

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Community Calendar

◆ **Sexual Information and Referral Center/Cougars Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge** will meet at 5:30 p.m. every Thursday in the CUB. For more information call 335-7472.

◆ **Women in the Outdoors** at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Outdoor Recreation Center main office (B-22).

◆ **Association of the Pacific and Asian Women** is sponsoring a dialogue, "Planning Our Future-AAPI women in Higher Education," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Asian Association of Pacific Islanders Center. For more information call 335-1986.

◆ **Beta Alpha Psi/Accounting Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Todd 120. Ernst and Young will present.

◆ **"Nutrition Best Opportunity to improve the Health of Women"** is the topic of a talk by Susan Finn at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Moscow Community Center, 206 E. Third St., Moscow.

◆ **Baptist Student Ministries**

Cross Seekers meets at 7 p.m. Friday in Butch's Den in the CUB. Chris and Bonnie Boyan will speak.

◆ There will be an informal **Homecoming Dance** from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at Stephenson Down Under immediately following the bonfire.

◆ **Duncan Dunn Hall** is having an open house for past residents from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

◆ **A Journey Group for Men** is being offered by WSU Counseling Services. The group explores symptoms of trauma that impact men's lives. For more information call 335-4511.

◆ Juniors and seniors in any major interested in agriculture are welcome to attend a free **Spanish for agriculture class**. Classes will start at 6 p.m. Thursday. For further information call Mike Parrish at 334-6742.

◆ The **WSU YMCA Big Buddy Program** is looking for volunteers for local children. Pick up an application and sign up for interviews in CUB 320 or call 335-3915.

◆ The **Student Literacy Corps** is seeking Pen Friends to exchange letters with first-grade students. For more information stop by Cleveland 269 or call 335-6237.

◆ **WSU Counseling Services' Lesbian Support Group** is accepting new members. For more information, call Alice or Karen at 335-4511.

◆ **Minimization and Treatment of Depression Group** at WSU Counseling Services. For more information call Trudy Iredale at 335-4511.

◆ **Grief and Loss Support Group** at WSU Counseling Services. For more information call Linda Russell at 335-4511.

◆ **Body Image Support Group** is available at WSU Counseling Services. For more information call Cassie Nichols at 335-4511.

◆ **Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse** offers support groups for survivors of domestic violence and for survivors of sexual assault and abuse. Please call 332-4357 or 883-4357 for information.

Hispanic college enrollment low

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Hispanic youths attended college at the same rates as the general population, they could get better jobs and earn a total of \$130 billion more each year, according to a study released Wednesday.

The study by the Educational Testing Service — the firm that develops SAT tests — said 22 percent of Hispanics ages 18 to 24 attend college, compared with 32 percent of the general population. Closing that gap would produce 430,000 more Hispanic college students and more than 100,000 more Hispanic college graduates, the study said.

Those with college experience and degrees then could get higher-paying jobs, said the study's author, ETS researcher Anthony Carnevale. Hispanic workers currently are concentrated in lower-paying jobs that require less education, he said.

"Hispanic workers are competing against others, but they aren't

as well armed in the competition for jobs," Carnevale said.

Congressional Democrats who joined Carnevale at a Capitol news conference said the study showed the government needs to do more to ensure Hispanics are successful in school and are able to go on to college.

Many Hispanics attend sub-par elementary and high schools, they said.

"In the lower-income neighborhoods, in the barrios, if you will, is where the worst teachers are," said Rep. Matthew Martinez, D-Calif., a member of the House Committee on Education and the Workforce.

The study recommends increasing financial aid programs, expanding college affirmative action programs and enhancing bilingual education.

National tests show Hispanics lag two years behind the national norm in math. And 55 percent of Hispanic eighth-graders expect to go to college, a rate lower than those for blacks, Asians and whites, Martinez said.

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The Daily Evergreen is the official student publication of Washington State University, operating under authority granted to the Board of Student Publications by the WSU Board of Regents. Responsibilities for establishing news and advertising policies and deciding issues related to content rest solely with the student staff. The editor and advertising manager provide reports to the Board of Publications at its monthly meetings. The governing "Statement of Policies and Operating Bylaws" is available at SP's administrative offices in Room 113, Murrow Building. SP general manager is Bob Hilliard.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Evergreen at P.O. Box 642510, Pullman, WA 99164-2510. First-class semester subscriptions are \$90 if mailed daily, \$60 if mailed weekly. One-year sub-



1999 Region 10

Best Daily College Newspaper

Trappers hired to catch beavers

Associated Press

BELLEVUE — The city of Bellevue hired a trapper to catch beavers that have built two dams blamed for flooding and blocking migrating coho, chinook and sockeye salmon.

Efforts to catch the animals began Tuesday. The city had tried to force the beavers to move by dismantling the 5-foot dams on Kelsey Creek and Richards Creek, but the plan did not work.

"It's just a problem when they don't move to another site," said Kit Paulsen, Bellevue's stream

system scientist. "For some reason they've cued onto these sites."

Once caught by Auburn-based Trapper's Workshop, which is charging \$150 for each trap and \$150 for each relocation, the beavers will be moved to state or private property in more rural parts of the state. Paulsen would not say exactly where.

The beavers and their families will be kept together. Their removal is expected to be complete within a week. Parts of the dams will then be removed to allow the salmon to pass.

Woman dies from flesh-eating bacteria

Associated Press

SEATTLE — A Walla Walla woman died over the weekend at Harborview Medical Center from a "flesh-eating" bacterial infection linked to her heroin use, public health officials said.

Linda Key, 39, died Sunday from a systemic infection that could not be stopped, even though dead and infected tissue was surgically removed from her arms.

It was not known exactly how Key became infected by necrotizing fasciitis: through a dirty needle, tainted drug or by bacteria on her skin that entered her body through a puncture wound.

But the case illustrates the need to track such cases among drug users, said Dr. Timothy Pohlman, the Harborview surgeon who treated Key.

Half of all patients stricken with necrotizing fasciitis appear to acquire it through injection drug use, he said.

"It would be useful to know if it turns out there's a higher association among this particular group of people," Pohlman said.

Necrotizing fasciitis can result when bacteria such as strep or staph are introduced into a blood-poor region of the body known as the fascia, the connective tissue between skin and muscle. If an infection takes hold, tissue dies off as rapidly as an inch per hour.

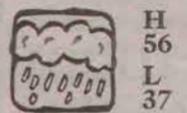
San Francisco public health officials recently dealt with a rash of cases of necrotizing fasciitis, some fatal, among intravenous drug users. Contaminants in injectable drugs were blamed.

Doctors are not required to report cases of necrotizing fasciitis, so hard numbers are scarce.

But "that doesn't mean we don't take it seriously or respond to a cluster of cases," said Dr. John Kobayashi, senior epidemiologist for the state Department of Health. Such cases, however, are rare and seldom related, because necrotizing fasciitis is not usually communicable.

Pullman Weather

SAT.



Scattered Showers

THU.



Partly Cloudy

FRI.



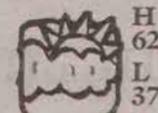
Mostly Cloudy

SUN.



Partly Cloudy

MON.



Partly cloudy

Dad of the Year!



-Pick up the applications now at CUB 337 (Activities / Rec. Office)

-All applications are due by 12:00pm on Friday Oct. 8 in CUB 337

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On-line note services concern schools

Alison Stouffer

The Daily Evergreen

An army of note takers is invading college campuses across the nation, including WSU.

Versity.com, a Michigan-based Internet company, offers lecture notes free to students who register with their Web site. Students are paid to take notes in class and post them on the Internet at the Varsity.com site.

Approximately 40 WSU students work as marketing representatives and note takers, known to the Varsity.com as "class research coordinators," Campus Operations Manager Chris Davlin said.

Davlin, a 22-year-old philosophy major, said he was hired by Varsity.com over the summer to find and coordinate note takers.

When a student is hired to take notes for a class, the professor is notified, he said.

The notes posted to Varsity.com cannot be scanned or taken from a professor's Web site, Davlin said. All copyrighted material such as passages from books used in lecture must be paraphrased, he said.

Cindy Empey, assistant dean of students, said she does not know of any standards in the WSU student conduct code regarding the use of on-line materials or the posting of material that could prohibit the students hired from making lecture notes available on Varsity.com.

The administration will explore the use of Internet materials when the conduct code comes up for review soon, she said. Such provisions could take one to two years before they are instituted.

Students who take notes for Varsity.com should get approval from their professor first, she said.

In the Sept. 17 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education, Kansas State University Provost James R. Coffman said if class notes are published by someone other than the professor, it infringes upon the copyright the professor has over the material, even if a company such as Varsity.com does not receive payment for the work.

Varsity.com does not charge students for notes. Other companies advertise on the Web site, said John Whelan, West Coast regional operations manager. The notes posted on

Varsity.com must be the original interpretation of the student in order to avoid copyright infringements, Davlin said. Note takers are instructed to provide only the key points of the lecture, especially copyrighted studies or books used by the professor, he said.

Attendance is another issue of concern. Davlin said when he spoke with a few professors, they were worried that the availability of the notes on the Internet could encourage students to skip class.

"The last thing in the world it should do is encourage students to skip class," Whelan said.

"Regardless of not if there are free lecture notes, if you're going to go to class, you're going to go," Davlin said.

Lecture notes are not the only focus of Varsity.com, Davlin said. "We push ourselves as a resource."

The site has other features such as research materials, resources from professors nationwide and an on-line chat community, Davlin said.

The company encourages professors to submit materials and provide input in order to ensure the quality of the lecture notes and research material, Davlin said.

Students who use the Varsity.com Web site are shown a user agreement that states: "The materials in this Web site are provided as is, without warranty of any kind, whether expressed or implied." It is also stated on the Web site that the notes are not a professor's notes and "are not intended to be used as a substitute for going to lecture."

Empey said her biggest concern is not attendance, but the use of the materials found on Varsity.com by students. She said students need to make sure to properly cite the information used for assignments.

"Students should ask professors how to cite Internet sources," she said. "Each discipline is a little different."

WSU is one of 89 schools in the nation where Varsity.com is operating, Davlin said.

The company was started by four University of Michigan students, Whelan said. The company since has expanded and only recently started operations in schools around the nation.

"The expansion is very rapid," he said. "It's astronomical."

Police blame mom for baby's fall

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — After Nadia Hama's toddler fell 150 feet off the Capilano Suspension Bridge, she acted like any mother would — she went "berserk," according to a court document.

But when rescue workers heard the cries of 18-month-old Kaya, who miraculously survived the fall, Hama stopped crying and her face went "stone cold," according to a search warrant request filed by police last week.

In the same court document, police allege Hama threw her daughter off the bridge.

"There are reasonable grounds for believing ... (that) Nadia Hama did attempt to murder ... Kaya Hama-Werbes," the document alleged.

The woman has not been charged.

When asked about the allegations in the search warrant, Hama said Wednesday, "I just feel I was not treated fairly ... You know, I really don't care what people think."

She said she had visited her daughter and her 5-year-old son, Jovan, who are both in the care of their paternal uncle, Jan Werbes. Both children have been placed under the supervision of the provincial Ministry for Children and Families.

In the court document released Tuesday, police said they based their allegation on factors including a 911 call in which Nadia Hama's estranged husband claimed his wife had thrown the child from a bridge, witness accounts of the woman's behavior and information that she tried to put the child up for adoption.

Asked Wednesday about progress in the case, Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokeswoman Constable Heidi Hoffman said, "An investigation of this magnitude takes time."

Police said Hama, 37, changed her story several times about what happened Sept. 22 as she crossed the foot bridge, walking with her son and carrying her daughter, Kaya, who has mild Down syndrome.

The toddler, who was released from the hospital Monday, escaped with only cuts and bruises after her fall

into the steep, tree-lined gorge was broken by tree branches.

The three-page warrant document outlined what police said they had been able to learn in the first days of their investigation. Police used the warrant to justify their search of the woman's home last Friday.

The documents alleged Hama's estranged husband, Kjeld Werbes, told police in a 911 phone call immediately after the incident that his wife had just thrown the child off the bridge.

Police also alleged that a check of Nadia Hama's cell phone records showed she called her husband immediately after the baby's fall.

In his first public comment on the case, Kjeld Werbes said Wednesday, "My little daughter is doing remarkably well. It's an absolute miracle she survived that plunge."

He declined further comment but added, "in due course, you'll have a statement from me. The welfare of my family and my children is the most important thing to me."

Police quoted a bridge worker, Michael Andrew Hay, as saying Hama was "going berserk" as workers lowered themselves on ropes to reach Kaya. As they reached the child, Kaya's cries could be heard on their portable radio and Hay was told the child was fine.

"(Hay) told the mother this and she immediately stopped crying and her face went stone cold," the court document said. "The emotion stopped and Nadia Hama remained calm from that point forward."

Police said Hama first told them that Kaya fell from her arm. She then told police her ankle buckled and she fell towards the railing. "She also stated she could not recall what happened," court papers said.

"Subsequently Nadia Hama appeared to be more concerned about her divorce proceedings than the prognosis of her child," the court document said.

During questioning, Hama denied that Kaya was unwanted or that she had made inquiries to put the child up for adoption. The document added that she eventually acknowledged she had made some adoption inquiries through e-mail with a woman in the United States.

Gideons continue tradition of New Testament giveaways

From staff reports

Students on campus were greeted by an unusual sight Wednesday morning.

Several dozen members of Gideons International clad in suits distributed copies of the New Testament all over the WSU campus.

The Gideons — the same people who distribute Bibles to hotel rooms world-wide — distribute approximately 4,000 to 5,000 copies of the small, green books to the WSU and University of Idaho campuses every fall.

"It's a free gift we give to students," said Dan Boone, a member of the Lewis/Clark camp of Gideons International. "We're not there to intimidate people. We hand them out to people who want them."

The books, which cost about \$1.30, are paid for by donations from churches and other local groups.

New Testaments were distributed at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston last week, and will be handed out Wednesday at the University of Idaho.

Gideons International, a group comprised of businessmen and women, has distributed Bibles and other religious literature to more than 53 million people since their inception in the early part of this century, Boone said.

The group is non-denominational and seeks to spread the message of the New Testament, he said.

The Palouse Hills camp of the Gideons is comprised of about 60 men and 30 women active in local business.

Delaware city suing gunmakers

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Delaware's biggest city became the latest municipality in the nation to sue the gun industry to recover the costs of dealing with urban shootings on Wednesday.

Wilmington's lawsuit seeks millions of dollars from 12 gun manufacturers and several firearms trade associations.

Over the last three years, gunfire has killed 29 people and injured 319 in Wilmington, said Mayor James Sills Jr. City officials say the problem is aggravated by drug traffickers who make Wilmington a stop between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Firearms industry representatives said the lawsuits do nothing to prevent crime and are aimed at driving gunmakers out of business.



THIS WEEK AT
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FRI & SAT

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THURSDAY - Jazz Night
SUNDAY - Pool Tournament - 7:00
MONDAY - Open Mic - 9:00

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ART A LA CARTE LUNCHEON LECTURE SERIES

Sponsored by the Museum of Art, Compton Union Building, and Activities/Recreational Sports

September 30, 1999

Leroy Ashby,
WSU Department of History

**"Whose 1950s Are You Quoting?:
Popular Culture's Mixed Messages"**

Were the 1950s the "happy days" of memory, the last years of innocence and family togetherness, or did they help U.S. society "break loose" from traditional moorings and certainties? Leroy Ashby suggests that the answers from popular culture--movies, television, music, and comics, for example--were contradictory and complex.

Programs are on Thursday Noon in CUB Cascade Room 123 accessible through the CUB Court or the main lobby.

Chinooks are here!

Pick 'em up in Murrow 114

NSE lets students sample other schools

Lisa Tortorelli
The Daily Evergreen

Some students from states other than Washington are attending WSU without paying non-resident tuition.

Other universities around the country let WSU students do the same.

The National Student Exchange program gives students a chance to see other states and schools without paying out of state prices.

The NSE Directory lists campuses that participate in this program. Students can pick up this directory in Van Doren 7. Once a student obtains the packet, he or she can look through it and decide whether to attend another university for a semester, quarter or academic year.

Cliff Moore, the NSE coordinator at WSU, said this is the sixth year the university has participated in the program. In one school year, it

is possible for 45 students to pass through WSU, either outbound or inbound.

"I came here from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus," said Carolyn Fiorey, an exchange student in wildlife management. "A friend of mine at UMass was on exchange from WSU and convinced me to go."

Students pay the cost in three ways, depending on the arrangement WSU and other universities have with the program. The NSE Directory explains the plans in detail.

Plan A requires the exchange school to pay tuition and room/board at the host school. Plan B requires a student to pay their own school for tuition, but the host school provides paid housing. Plan A/B means a campus offers both to students.

Some schools might be harder to get into than others. According to the NSE Directory,

if a campus has an even exchange it means the number of incoming students will match the number of outgoing students. If a college has an open exchange all students are accepted regardless of how many were sent to other schools.

No matter what plan students use they are expected to pay any fees their campus or host campus requires. Although staying in the residence halls is not a requirement of an exchange, NSE coordinators encourage participants to stay in one while at their host campus.

"I wanted to go on an international exchange but it was too expensive," said Cory Hatcher, a WSU senior who went to UMass on exchange last year. "When I heard about the national exchange in a newspaper ad, I decided to check it out."

Almost every state in the United States participates in the NSE program, giving students a

wide variety of schools to choose from.

"The best thing about the national exchange is how easy it is to apply," Moore said. "WSU students need to have a 2.5 gpa. or better, three references and a strong essay and they're accepted into the program."

The application fee is \$135. The application process begins in November and ends in February. Moore-said students should begin the process as early as possible.

"This isn't a competitive program, but the number of students permitted into each school is limited, so applying early is a good idea."

Each student can apply to three different colleges. Applicants will know where they are placed by spring break.

"I had a good time at UMass," Hatcher said. "I'm glad I went, but it's great to be home again."

Fugitive arrested on Idaho assault charges

Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — A man sought in a shooting incident near the Aryan Nations compound in northern Idaho has been arrested in Southern California, Kootenai County sheriff's officials said.

John Steven Yaeger is expected to be extradited here, where the 20-year-old man described by authorities as a neo-Nazi skinhead faces two counts of aggravated assault. An arrest warrant was issued in July.

Yaeger is accused of being one of three Aryan Nations security guards who chased and shot at a car Victoria Keenan drove past the white-supremacist group's Hayden Lake

compound on July 2, 1998. Her son, Jason Keenan, was a passenger.

At least five bullets were fired at the car. One round flattened a tire, sending the car into a ditch.

The Keenans were ordered from their wrecked car and threatened, but not otherwise injured.

Authorities allege Yaeger fired an assault rifle from the bed of a pickup driven by Jesse Warfield.

Warfield, 44, pleaded guilty in March to aiding and abetting aggravated assault.

He was sentenced to two years in prison, followed by a three-year indeterminate sentence that can be shortened by the Idaho Parole Board.

Warfield said he and the others gave chase because they believed the car's occupants had fired a handgun at the Aryan headquarters.

Deputies could find no evidence to support that contention.

Investigators believe Yaeger fled the region shortly after the shooting.

He was arrested by sheriff's detectives in San Bernardino County, Calif., after they received information about Yaeger's whereabouts from Kootenai County authorities.

Yaeger, who had been living in Hesperia, Calif., was arrested Sept. 20 at a hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for a broken leg.

He eventually was transferred from the hospital and booked into jail,

said Cindy Beaver, a San Bernardino County sheriff's spokeswoman.

Warfield was located last November in Missouri and extradited to Idaho.

Another former Aryan Nations security guard is being sought for questioning but hasn't been formally charged, Kootenai County sheriff's officials said Tuesday.

The Keenans are seeking unspecified monetary damages in a pending civil lawsuit filed earlier this year against the Aryan Nations by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which wants to bankrupt the Aryans.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler contends the security guards acted without his permission.

Cougar free; man gets life

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A man convicted of second-degree murder in a death originally blamed on a cougar delivered an obscenity-filled claim of innocence before he was sentenced.

Donald Hurrie was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison with no chance of parole for 10 years, the minimum parole eligibility available for the crime. Hurrie was convicted in the slaying of Lloyd Dayton, whose body was found face-down in a creek near Port Alberni four years ago.

DO YOU WANT TO GO TO APPLE CUP?

COME TO THE —ASWSU— OFFICE ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE CUB SEPT 17TH-30TH

TO PICK UP YOUR RAFFLE TICKETS.

Each student gets one raffle ticket and any student with a yearlong or fall sports pass gets three raffle tickets

THE WINNING TICKETS WILL BE DRAWN AT THE HOMECOMING RALLY ON OCT 2ND.

Students holding the winning raffle tickets will be given the opportunity to purchase one ticket to the game.

STATE NEWS In Brief

From The Associated Press

■ Seattle

Supreme Court justice granted disability benefits after resigning

Washington Supreme Court Justice Barbara Durham, who resigned earlier this month, has been granted medical-disability benefits after proving she had become "permanently incapacitated" and unable to do her job, according to state records.

Durham, 56, applied for the benefits two days before submitting her resignation to Gov. Gary Locke on Sept. 15.

The state Department of Retirement Systems quickly granted the request, which allows Durham to collect her \$60,000 annual pension three years before it was set to begin and to continue receiving subsidized state health-care benefits.

None of the documents made public by the department says what Durham's disability is. The records were released Tuesday under a public records request by The Seattle Times.

Durham has been absent from the court since its fall term started Sept. 13. Her resignation becomes effective Thursday. She did not return phone calls and her husband said she did not want to comment.

A member of the state's highest court since 1985, Durham had problems with her vision this year that kept her from the bench for more than a month. She has undergone eye surgery several times and in recent months has been unable to read or drive, according to Chief Justice Richard Guy.

Still, Guy and other justices said Durham's health did not affect her work on the court.

If she had not been disabled and quit before her mandatory retirement age of 60, she would not have been eligible for insurance coverage even when she began collecting her pension, according to the state Health Care Authority.

■ San Francisco

Wells Fargo Bank buys Seattle-based Ragen MacKenzie brokerage

Wells Fargo & Co. has reached an agreement to buy Seattle-based Ragen MacKenzie, a full-service brokerage firm.

The two companies announced the sale Tuesday. It still needs approval from banking regulators and Ragen MacKenzie shareholders.

Ragen MacKenzie has 68,000 clients from offices in Washington and Oregon, and manages more than \$11 billion in assets. The company has 300 employees.

Wells Fargo is a \$205 billion financial company that provides

banking, insurance, investment service, mortgages and other financial services. The company's Private Client Services group manages more than \$120 billion in assets.

"Our clients will benefit from Wells Fargo's capabilities," said Lesa Stroufe, chief executive officer of Ragen MacKenzie.

Wells Fargo pursued the purchase of Ragen MacKenzie because of the smaller company's equity research capabilities and client service, said Dennis Mooradian, president of Wells Fargo Private Client Services.

Retired steelworkers threaten suit

Associated Press

SPOKANE— Retired Kaiser Aluminum Corp. union workers are threatening to sue the company over planned changes in their medical coverage.

In a proposal the United Steelworkers union is resisting at the bargaining table, Kaiser wants to cap cost-of-living increases in medical expenses for current retirees starting Jan. 1. Until now, the company has absorbed those increases.

Kaiser's owners are proposing changes in medical-care coverage that could whittle away at pensions, which average \$500 a month for older retirees and \$900 a month for those who have retired since 1994.

For retirees who've reached age 65, the cap also

would apply to future increases in Medicare costs.

Kaiser says the union agreed to the cap in 1994 negotiations. Union leaders say they were misled.

The dispute is part of a larger labor disagreement that saw Steelworkers walk off the job at five Kaiser Aluminum plants a year ago Thursday. The company locked out union workers in January at its two plants here and at much smaller operations in Tacoma, Gramercy, La., and Newark, Ohio.

"This is a huge raid on retirees. A great many of the current retirees believe this is unlawful, but Kaiser doesn't agree," said David Foster, chief negotiator for the United Steelworkers of America.

With medical inflation running as much as 5 percent a year, pension benefits could be quickly eroded, Foster said.

Doctors to study heart-assist system

Associated Press

SPOKANE — Heart surgeons here have won federal approval to begin studying the first truly portable heart-assist system, which offers hope for people in the final stages of heart disease who are unable to get transplants, the Heart Institute of Spokane said Wednesday.

But only the wealthy need apply for the privately funded tests, which will cost \$300,000 per person. Most

insurance companies, along with Medicare and Medicaid, will not pay for the treatment, officials said.

"The therapy will probably not be acceptable until we get the cost down," conceded Dr. Timothy Icenogle, medical director of the institute's Inland Northwest Thoracic Organ transplant program, at a news conference.

Now, "Unfortunately, it's limited to the wealthy or the very well insured," Icenogle said.

The study will begin as soon as

test subjects are found, he said. The Heart Institute has foot the bill so far, and must rely on payments from the study subjects to continue, Icenogle said.

The goal of the study is to determine if the length and quality of life gained from the smaller heart-assist pump is worth the enormous costs, Icenogle said. Washington State University and Sacred Heart Medical Center of Spokane are participating.

Dam repair costs too much, water officials say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government often spends too much on design and overhead costs for dam repair projects in the West, water officials told a Senate panel Wednesday.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation needs to trim its overhead costs for operating and maintaining hundreds of dams and reservoirs in 17 Western states, water officials and a Western senator said.

Administrative costs for dam repair projects often eat up half of the projects' costs, leaders from several local water projects said. Similar

private or local government projects pay 10 percent to 20 percent as overhead, the water officials said.

They also complained that project costs often jumped significantly without adequate explanation and that the bureau often racked up seemingly illogical costs.

"It costs too much to do business with the Bureau of Reclamation," said Steve Arveschoug, general manager of the Southeast Colorado Water Conservancy District in Pueblo, Colo.

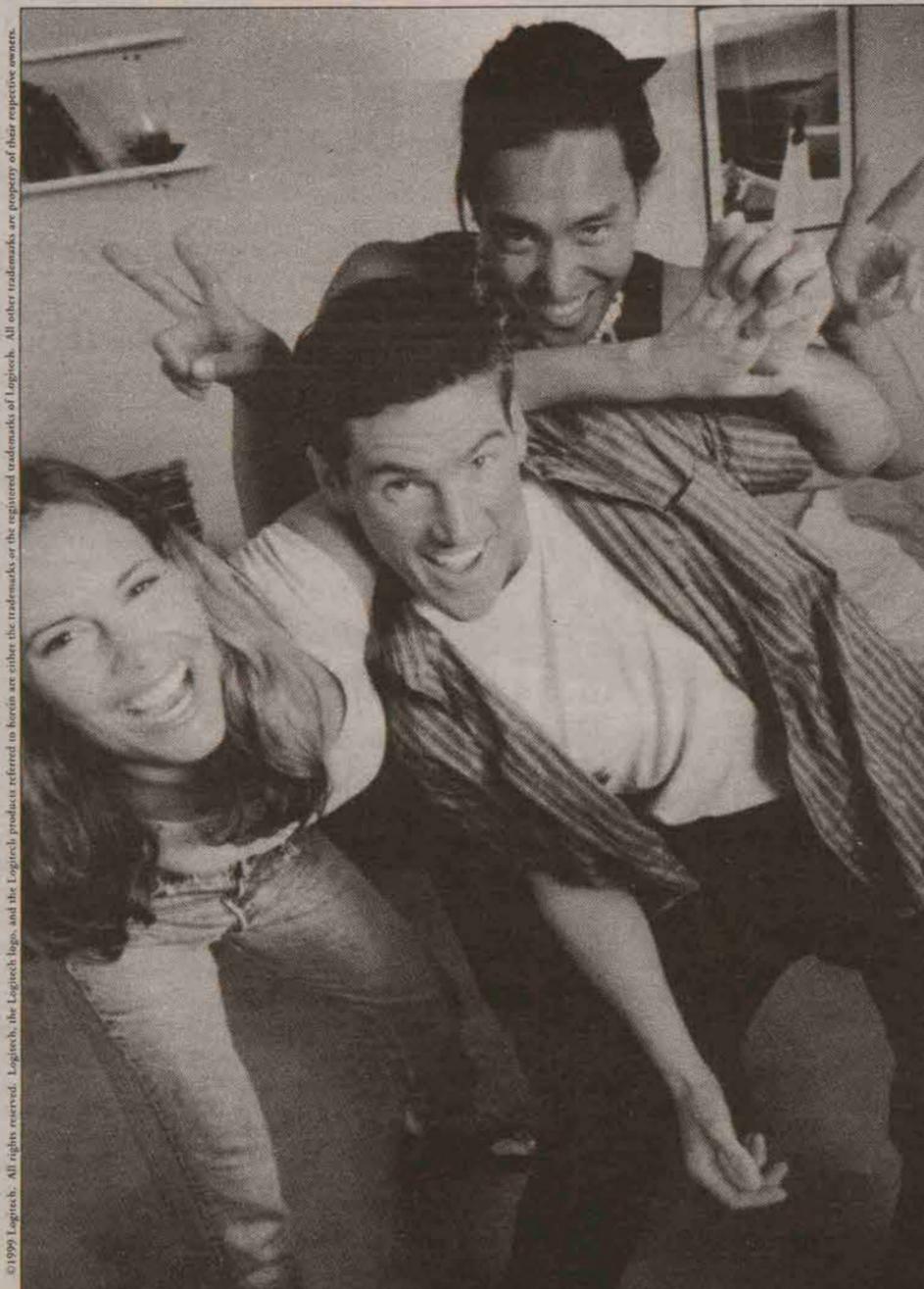
Reclamation Commissioner Eluid Martinez acknowledged the agency has had problems with wasteful or poorly documented spending.

"There probably have been occa-

sions where the Bureau of Reclamation has not been as efficient as it could have been," Martinez told a subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. "But I think that given the constraints that we have, we're doing a good job."

Sen. Gordon Smith, the panel's chairman, told Martinez he hoped the bureau could fix the problems internally.

"However, if the bureau is unable to act or fails to act, it is my intention to enact legislation next year requiring that operations and maintenance costs be negotiated and determined in advance," the Oregon Republican said.



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U.S. NEWS In Brief

From The Associated Press

■ New York

Health officials test more birds as encephalitis death toll grows to five

NEW YORK — Federal health officials were testing dead birds from Maryland to Florida to see if the encephalitis virus that killed five people in New York has spread south in migrating birds.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention collected blood samples, mostly from crows. No sign of encephalitis has been found in birds south of New York.

Mosquitoes have spread the West Nile strain of the virus from infected birds to humans. Thirty-seven people

in the New York City area have tested positive for the virus, while 162 other cases are being investigated.

Health officials have found crows in New York City infected with the virus. Twenty dead birds at the Bronx Zoo, including an American bald eagle, also tested positive. In Connecticut, the virus has been found in mosquitoes and a dead bird but not in humans.

Health officials are also looking at whether ticks are carrying the virus.

■ Philadelphia

Lawsuit says manufacturer faked tests on artillery sight lenses for Army

A precision-optics company that makes artillery sights for the Army's M-1 tank and other weapons systems faked inspection reports and shipped millions of dollars worth of defective parts to the military, according to a lawsuit filed by the government.

"The danger of that is that it might have a detrimental impact on the targeting system of some of the tanks," Assistant U.S. Attorney Seth Weber said Wednesday.

The defects "may very well"

cause gunners to miss their targets, Weber said.

The allegations came out of a whistle-blower lawsuit that Bob Basore, the company's former marketing director, filed under seal in March 1997.

John L. Plummer, 84, and his company were accused along with other Plummer officials of "a systematic and continuous scheme" to defraud the government in which defective parts were shipped to the military for 10 years.

More rain delays hurricane recovery

Associated Press

TARBORO, N.C. — More heavy rain fell Wednesday on eastern North Carolina, delaying the ebb of flooding that has destroyed hundreds of homes since Hurricane Floyd, but forecasters promised a dry spell was on the way.

Up to 8 inches fell over two days and clouds threatened an additional inch or two Wednesday, 13 days after Floyd came ashore and dumped 20 inches.

"Hopefully this will be the last round of it," said Susan Yeaman, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Raleigh. Three days of dry weather should follow the rain, she said.

The latest rainfall flooded most of downtown Goldsboro's streets Tuesday, ruptured a dam in Wayne County and pushed up the Tar and Neuse rivers, which had been receding. The rivers are expected to crest later this week and start receding again.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed that more rain won't come in," said Sgt. 1st Class Terry McPhail of the National Guard in Goldsboro.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, on a tour of the flooded areas Wednesday, said eastern North Carolina needs not just flood relief but a top-to-bottom reconstruction because its economy lagged even before Hurricane Floyd.

"This area had people who were hurting even before this flood," Jackson said.

"To ask them to meet any standard conventional lending simply will not work for them," he said, urging a special low-income loan program. "If we can do it for Poland, Taiwan, we can do it for Princeville and Tarboro."

Study: Adult beds dangerous to children

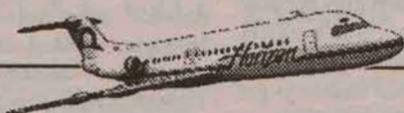
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Supporting recommendations that all infants sleep in cribs, a new study found that an average of 64 young children die each year while sleeping in bed with their parents or other adults.

Children risk getting their heads trapped or being rolled on by an adult when sleeping in adult beds, according to the study by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The study, published in the October issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, found that the greatest number of deaths involved children under 1 who became trapped between a mattress and a bed frame. Children also can suffocate on waterbeds or in depressions in mattresses, the report said.

Researchers who examined three commission databases found that 515 children died from 1990 through 1997. They said it is difficult to determine whether that number is accurate because the databases do not include all bed-related deaths for children under 2.



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Calgary	\$126	Kalispell	\$89	Pasco	\$69	Walla Walla	\$69
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Judge upholds panhandling ordinance

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the city's new ordinance restricting panhandling does not violate the U.S. Constitution.

The Indiana Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit trying to block the ordinance, saying it prohibits what often is a non-aggressive form of expression.

In a 21-page ruling, U.S. District Judge S. Hugh Dillin said it was not a blanket ban that unduly infringes on First Amendment rights.

"The plaintiff has not demonstrated that the challenged ordinance is something other than the product of the City-County Council's legitimate concern for the safety and protection of people using public forums," the ruling said.

Dillin did not rule on whether the ordinance violates the Indiana Constitution, saying that is something for state courts to decide.

The ordinance prohibits anyone from asking people for money in their cars and bans panhandling after dark, at bus stops and within 20 feet of automated teller machines.

It also prohibits panhandlers from asking for money while people are standing in line, from blocking their paths, from using profane or abusive language or continuing to seek donations from someone who has already rejected them.

The banned actions do not include passively standing, sitting or performing with a sign indicating a donation is being sought.

Amazon.com to allow entrepreneurs sell products

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazon.com will start looking like an online flea market Thursday as the Internet powerhouse begins letting anyone — from industrial giants to artistic grandmothers — sell products through its Web site.

News of the vast expansion — which will add more than 500,000 items, including fly-fishing rods and buffalo steaks, to Amazon.com's product mix — sent the company's stock soaring 25 percent Wednesday.

"Amazon wants to get their fingers in every Internet purchase that takes place," said Ken Cassar, an analyst at online research firm Jupiter Communications. "This is getting them closer to that goal."

Amazon.com shares climbed \$16.50 to \$82.37 1/2 in late afternoon trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Seattle-based Amazon.com has built itself into an Internet shopping hub in just four years. While once exclusively an online bookseller, it now offers music, videos, toys, consumer electronics and auctions.

It has more than 12 million customers, up from 10.7 million just three months ago.

Amazon.com also has been pouring millions of dollars into outside ventures such as online pharmacy drugstore.com and Internet pet shop Pets.com.

But the new services announced Wednesday will make Amazon.com even bigger and more far-reaching, and will allow the company to expand without incurring huge start-up costs.

Doctors question new laser treatment

Drills used to make 50 to 100 holes to relieve chest pain

Associated Press

BOSTON — Newly approved laser drills appear to relieve heart patients' chest pain, but a medical journal critique questions whether the benefits are an illusion.

The technique, called transmyocardial laser revascularization, became available in large medical centers earlier this year as the latest approach to treating excruciating chest pain caused by bad

hearts.

The Food and Drug Administration approved heart lasers developed by PLC Medical Systems of Franklin, Mass., and Eclipse Surgical Technologies of Sunnyvale, Calif.

The approval was based on data from two large studies that are being published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The journal carries an unusually negative editorial about the studies and the laser technology.

The technique uses a laser to drill 10 to 50 holes in the heart. The two studies, using the competing laser instruments, both found that three-quarters of severely impaired patients improve

significantly after the treatment.

However, the editorial — written by two cardiologists from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas — raises the possibility that the benefits were imaginary, or a placebo effect as doctors call it.

"These apparently impressive results must be viewed with caution," wrote Drs. Richard A. Lange, Southwestern's director of cardiac catheterization, and L. David Hillis, vice chairman of medicine.

In the studies, half the patients got laser treatment, while the rest received standard medicines.

Support for Giuliani's museum cuts not universal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has gotten high marks for clean parks, low crime and clearing X-rated stores out of Times Square. But now he's declared war on a painting, and not everyone is cheering.

Giuliani has cut all city funding to the Brooklyn Museum of Art over a black Madonna decorated with elephant dung and pornographic cutouts.

The Catholic Church is on his side, but the arts community and

prominent individuals ranging from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to First Amendment lawyer Floyd Abrams — who is representing the Brooklyn institution — think the mayor should keep his hands off the city's museums.

The leaders of two dozen city museums and cultural institutions — including the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum and the Guggenheim — have signed a letter protesting the mayor's funding cut.

Whether the museum gets the money — \$7 million, or about one-third of the museum's budget —

restored is now up to a federal judge. On Tuesday, the museum sued, saying Giuliani's act violates the First Amendment.

Last year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that government may exercise a "decency standard" for funding the arts. But Abrams said the decision also "made quite clear that a city cannot manipulate the funding process in an effort to coerce people into shutting up."

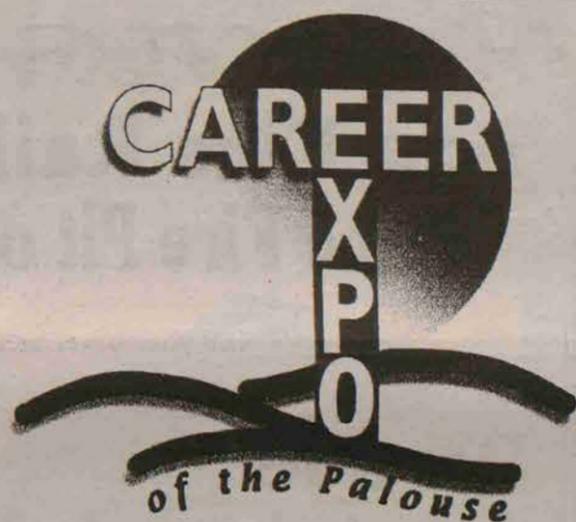
In his Sunday sermon, Cardinal John O'Connor, who heads the New York Catholic Archdiocese, deemed the work an "attack on religion." The next day, Hillary Rodham

Clinton — who is likely to face Giuliani in a race for the U.S. Senate next year — said she it was wrong to "penalize and punish an institution such as the Brooklyn Museum."

The show featuring "The Holy Virgin Mary" — called "Sensation" — opens Saturday. The ticket agent for the show would not comment on sales and the museum did not return calls Wednesday.

Columbia University art history professor James Beck said the controversy over the elephant dung painting "could be the beginning of a public debate about the role of government in art."

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Judge orders critical habitat designation

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must protect the habitats of two endangered fish found in Arizona and New Mexico, a federal judge says.

The service must identify, designate and protect all streams necessary for the survival and recovery of the Loach minnow and the spikedace, by Jan. 28 U.S. District Judge Edwin Mechem in Albuquerque, N.M., ordered.

The two minnow species, each about 3 inches long, are found in the Gila River basin of south-east Arizona and southwest New Mexico.

Fish and Wildlife designated about 190 miles of critical habitat for the fish in 1994 to settle a

lawsuit brought by the Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity.

The agency withdrew the designation after a February 1996 ruling by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals invalidated it. New Mexico counties sued, contending the agency first had to conduct an environmental assessment under the National Environmental Policy Act.

Officials reviewing Mechem's Sept. 20 order have not decided whether to appeal, Fish and Wildlife spokesman Hans Stuart said Tuesday in Albuquerque.

The agency believes a NEPA study still would have to be done, at least in New Mexico, he said. Arizona is under the jurisdiction of a different federal appellate court.

David Hogan, desert rivers coordinator for the

Center for Biological Diversity, said his organization believes Mechem has told Fish and Wildlife "to quit stalling over official habitat protection for these two fish and their imperiled river system."

The judge said the Endangered Species Act mandates critical habitat be designated regardless of NEPA, Hogan added.

"We don't know exactly where critical habitat will be designated, but we know it will probably include most of the Gila and San Francisco rivers in New Mexico as well as the Verde, Gila, San Francisco, Blue and San Pedro rivers in Arizona," Hogan said.

"The standard for protection of habitat under this ruling is all areas which are essential for the survival as well as recovery of the species."

TV season off to a promising start

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Whoosh! That breeze you feel from the West Coast comes from television executives — some of them, at least — breathing a sigh of relief.

TV's fall season is off to a promising start, offering hope to broadcast networks numbed by a steady exodus of viewers to cable during the past few years.

"The thing that's most exciting to us is that network television did so well," said Scott Sassa, NBC's West Coast president, looking over the early numbers.

Ratings for the six networks during premiere week were essentially even with the same week in 1998 — impressive because they are accustomed to losing viewers. First-week ratings last year were off 15 percent from 1997.

"This is a sign that the networks have stopped the bleeding," said Marc Berman, a television analyst for Media Week Online.

Dramas are hot, both old ones and new ones.

ABC's "Once and Again" had the highest debut ratings among young adults of any new drama in four years. Created by the same team behind "thirtysomething," it stars Sela Ward and Billy Campbell as two divorced parents fumbling toward romance.

CBS debuted two legal dramas, both with women in lead roles. Viewers initially embraced "Judging Amy," a "Providence"-like story of a woman returning home from the big city to be a judge, and "Family Law," featuring a divorce lawyer starting over after her own divorce.

America appears ready for a Martin Sheen presidency, at least based on the numbers for NBC's White House drama, "West Wing."

Other hour-long dramas that had good opening numbers include NBC's "Third Watch" and "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit," ABC's "Snoops" and CBS's "Now and Again."

"The viewers are hungry for decent dramas," said Tom DeCabilia of the media buying firm Schulman/Advanswers NY. "There haven't been any good new ones for awhile."

Some old favorites are also doing well. "The Practice," off its second Emmy Award for best drama, had its biggest audience ever last week, while "Law and Order" continues to be a commercial and critical hit.

Despite TV's rush to serve youth, early returns this season show more adult-oriented fare catching on. CBS is finding that young people accept shows like "Family Law" more readily than older people become fans of youthful shows, said the network's top researcher, David Poltrack.

"They're reaching too low," he said. "If you go after teen-agers, you may get young adults to watch, but you're not going to get people over age 35."

While dramas are up, comedies are down, with Fox's "Action," a critically acclaimed show with Jay Mohr as a tart-tongued movie executive, shaping up as the season's most spectacular failure.

A glut of comedies in recent years, too many modeled after NBC's successful "Friends," has turned viewers off, DeCabilia said.

Company may experiment with Internet voting

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A Seattle company may use a few Iowa precincts to experiment with Internet voting.

The pilot project in Iowa was initiated by Secretary of State Chet Culver. Plans call for a mock election following general elections Nov. 2.

Vote Here Now, a Seattle-based Internet company developing technology for voting via the Web,

would provide services for the experiment. The mock vote would not affect the general election process.

"This will be an opportunity for volunteers to participate and vote in a manner that we may well be using in the future," Johnson County auditor Tom Slockett said.

Slockett said he sent letters to 11 Johnson County mayors and city councils asking about participating.

The project would include at least 10 precincts statewide and

possibly five in Johnson County, depending on Internet access.

Marianne Milkman, of rural Johnson County, said she opposes the idea of on-line voting.

"I have already found that voting is becoming very isolated," said Milkman, a registered voter. "It would isolate people even more."

"I think that it's important for people to go to the voting place to talk with people there. It's a social thing. That's how people realize

they are doing this together, and that their vote really counts."

But Iowa City resident Carol Spaziani said it's worth a try.

"It might be open for voter fraud, but it would be interesting," she said. "It would certainly encourage more people to vote, but some people do not have that kind of equipment at home."

"They need to maintain some central voting place," Spaziani said.

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WORLD NEWS In Brief

From The Associated Press

■ Gaza City

Palestinian police arrest three journalists for stories critical of Palestinian Authority

Three Palestinian journalists were arrested Wednesday after writing stories critical of the Palestinian Authority, officials said.

They join another journalist already being held in a Palestinian jail.

One of those detained Wednesday, Salah Naami, was held in the past for membership in the Islamic radical group Hamas, which opposes peace talks with Israel and has claimed responsibility for several terror attacks.

Naami works for the Hamas publication al-Risali and the London-based Arab newspaper Al-Sharq Al-Awsat. Palestinian police

sources said they did not know exactly what Naami had done to prompt his detention.

The second journalist detained Wednesday was Munir Abu Raziq, who works for the London-based Al-Hayat newspaper, which backs the Palestinian Authority.

Fathi Sabi, arrested later Wednesday, freelances for local and Arabic-language newspapers in London.

The Palestinian Journalists Syndicate protested the arrests in a letter to Palestinian Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein and demanded that the reporters be released.

■ Stockholm, Sweden

Early announcement prompts speculation about possible Nobel Prize Literature winner

This year's Nobel Prize in literature will be announced Thursday, weeks earlier than most years, and only the Swedish Academy knows which world author will be crowned.

Americans John Updike, Thomas Pynchon, Philip Roth, and Joyce Carol Oates as well as Mario Vargas Llosa of Peru, Mexico's Carlos Fuentes, Guenter Grass of Germany and Belgian Hugo Claus, all have been mentioned as possible winners.

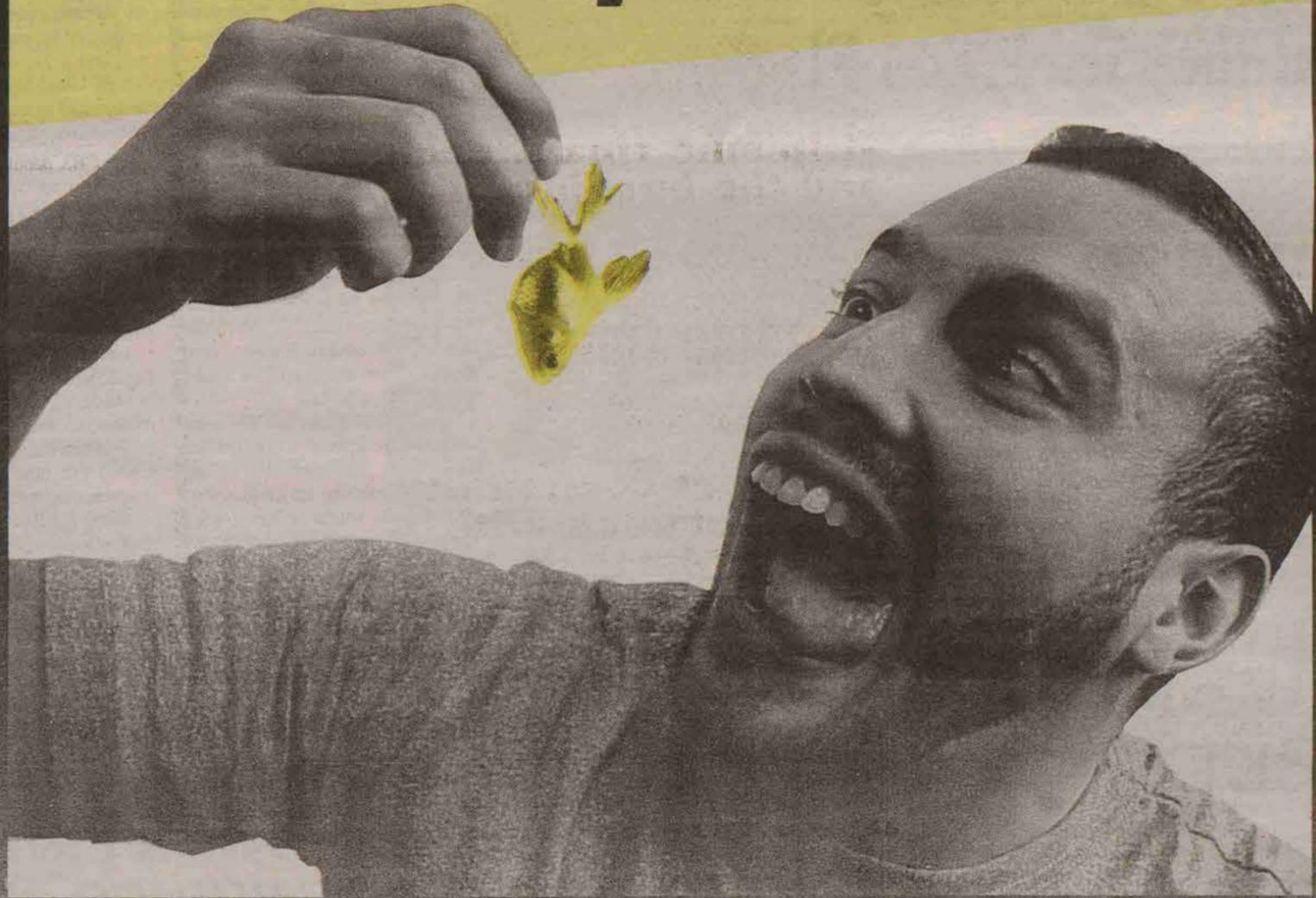
The academy revealed the announcement date Tuesday. Custom dictates that the prize date be announced just days in advance. In a

break from tradition, the newest Nobel laureate will be crowned on the last day of September. Usually, the literature award is announced on a Thursday in October.

Some are looking to the slightly earlier-than-usual announcement as a possible clue to the recipient.

"It can mean that it was an easy choice, in which case it's a storyteller," said Thomas Steinfeld of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung's literary section. "And after all the Europeans the past years, I think it will be an American."

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WORLD NEWS In Brief

From The Associated Press

■ Paris

Euro Disney announces opening of second French theme park

Euro Disney announced plans Wednesday to open a second theme park outside Paris that will offer visitors a behind-the-screen look at the movies.

Euro Disney executives are hoping that Europeans will embrace Disney's theme park on show business as they have warmed to Mickey Mouse and Space Mountain.

"The Disney Studios" is set to open in the spring of 2002 next to the existing Magic Kingdom theme park in Marne-La-Vallée, east of Paris, at a cost of about \$670 million.

The park, which takes its inspiration from French, European and Hollywood cinema, cartoons and television, is similar in theme to

Disney-MGM Studios at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Visitors to the park will watch cartoonists at work, attend special effects shows and watch shoots of TV programs, said Disney chief Gilles Pelisson at a news conference.

"The goal is that visitors pass through the movie screen and see what's behind it," Pelisson said. "It's about interaction."

Euro Disney officials also intend for the park, planned since 1987, to become home to movie shoots and other artistic endeavors.

Walt Disney Co. has said it will put up 39 percent of the capital, in keeping with its current commitment to Euro Disney.

■ Minsk, Belarus

Opposition newspaper forced to shut down after 'exorbitant fine'

A leading opposition newspaper in Belarus said Wednesday it was shutting down following a court order to pay an exorbitant fine to the national security chief over an article he said injured his reputation.

The Naviny newspaper, which has come under frequent pressure from Belarus' authoritarian government, said in its last issue Wednesday that "both the suit and the trial were a cover-up for a carefully planned campaign by the authorities seeking to close down our newspaper."

"We interfered with the efforts of (President Alexander) Lukashenko and his entourage to frighten citizens and quash dissent," said the editorial headlined "Political Reprisals."

Naviny said it could not afford to pay a \$52,000 fine to Security Council chairman Viktor Sheiman as

ordered by a Minsk court.

Naviny chief editor Pavel Zhuk told a news conference the newspaper will soon resume publication under a different name — a tactic the newspaper had been forced to resort to in the past. Naviny will be published as Nasha Svaboda, or Our Freedom, Zhuk said.

The amount of the fine is staggering in this former Soviet republic, where the average wage is \$30 a month. The newspaper earns about \$2,700 a month, the newspaper's representative in court, Nikolai Khalezin, said.

Zhuk said the trial was "summary and unfair."

A Sept. 14 article said Sheiman, the security chief, had bought a house for his parents and built a luxurious summer home for himself nearby.

Militias may be planning raids against forces in East Timor

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Pro-Indonesia militias may be planning guerrilla raids on the Australian-led international peacekeepers in devastated East Timor, American officials said Wednesday.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said he would raise the matter Thursday in meetings with Indonesian military and government officials and stress that there must be no Indonesian army involvement — or even tacit support — for violence against the peacekeepers.

Speaking Wednesday at the Royal Australian Air Force headquarters in Darwin, where he met with officials from Australia and New Zealand and greeted several dozen troops, Cohen said there was reason for concern about cross-border militia attacks.

"That's one of the apprehensions we have," Cohen said.

He is scheduled to meet with Gen. Wiranto, the

Indonesian military chief, as well as President B.J. Habibie and Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Indonesia's founder and the expected next elected president. Cohen also will meet with Indonesian finance officials and representatives of area human rights organizations.

A senior U.S. defense official traveling with Cohen told reporters there are indications that pro-Indonesia militias — numbering between 2,000 and 4,000 — may be preparing to launch guerrilla raids on the Australian-led peacekeeping troops in East Timor. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, offered no other details.

Asked about the potential for militia attacks, Marine Corps Brig. Gen. John G. Castellaw, commander of the U.S. forces supporting the East Timor operation, told reporters he would "not speculate on that." He added that Australian officials had assured him they are well prepared to defend themselves and the rest of the peacekeeping operation.

Students at Moscow State University ponder the threat of a new Chechen war

Associated Press

MOSCOW — As the leaves on the trees at Moscow State University turn golden and flutter to the ground, students gather in little groups, talking about classes, favorite rock musicians and the new war in Chechnya.

Like Russians of all ages, they are worried about the threat of another major conflict in the breakaway region in southern Russia. Some say military action may be necessary, others are uncertain or disagree. All are mindful of the shadow Chechnya has cast over their generation.

There is general agreement on one thing: Russia must avoid another

major ground war in which young soldiers are hurled to their deaths in the rebel region where the Russian army suffered a massive defeat in 1994-96.

"Wars are good for politicians, not for ordinary people. I am against starting a new war," said Irina Klimanova, a language student.

"Imagine how all the young boys' mothers worry when their sons are ordered to go ... After the war is over, many of them return back home in zinc coffins or maimed, morally and physically, to the end of their days," she said.

Opinion polls and analysts suggest a majority of Russians back the government's air attacks on Chechnya that began Sept. 22.

Russian officials say the attacks are aimed at Islamic militants, who attacked the Russian region of Dagestan in August and who have been linked to four huge apartment bombings in Russia that claimed some 300 lives.

Whereas most Russians opposed the last Chechen war, the apartment bombings in Moscow and two other Russian cities in September brought a strong change in sentiment, analysts said.

"Before, public opinion saw it as a war that the government was waging and it wasn't clear on whose behalf," said Sergei Markov of the Institute of Political Studies. "Now, people see it as Russia fighting against an aggressive enemy."

Three U.N. workers released by Yugoslavia

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Three U.N. employees who had been detained and held in Yugoslavia were released Wednesday — two days after their disappearance raised questions about whether Yugoslavia was violating the terms of the Kosovo peace agreement.

U.N. spokeswoman Susan Manuel said Andre Teles of Portugal, Gordon Cimircic of Australia and Kosovo Serb Dejan Santic drove to a Danish army checkpoint Wednesday evening and were en route to their base in the

Kosovo city of Kosovska Mitrovica.

The men disappeared Monday while looking for a site for a communications relay station in the mountains of northwestern Kosovo, about 15 miles from the province's border with the rest of Serbia.

The United Nations said they were taken to a Serbian town outside Kosovo by Yugoslavs — raising questions about why they were arrested and under whose authority, since Kosovo is under U.N. and NATO control.

Detention inside Kosovo by Yugoslav units would be a major violation of the June peace agreement

that ended the 18-month Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists and the 78-day NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Under the agreement, all Yugoslav forces were to leave Kosovo — a province of Serbia, the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation — and turn the province over to the United Nations and a NATO-led peacekeeping force called KFOR.

Manuel said U.N. officials had not spoken with the three employees since the Danes reported their presence and the mission has no idea about the circumstances of their detention.

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VOLLEYBALL

Cougars face young Trojan squad tonight

Sabine Trenkler

The Daily Evergreen

Tough Californian teams are coming to Pullman to compete against the WSU volleyball team, which has a 2-2 Pac-10 record after last week's games in Oregon.

The Cougars will meet USC Thursday at 7 p.m. in Beasley Coliseum.

USC finished second (16-2 in the Pac-10 and 24-6 overall) last season behind Stanford. USC made it to the regional semi-final of the NCAA championship last season.

WSU defeated USC at North Gym in Los Angeles a year ago. Their Pac-10 record this season is 1-1 so far.

Interim Coach Jerritt Elliott was the team's top assistant coach last season. He has 11 players on his roster this year with only two returning starters and no seniors. But 1997 Pac-10



Harris

Freshmen of the Year Antoinette Polk is playing outside hitter. Two USC freshman were named to the Volleyball Magazine's FAB 50.

With seven strong returning players and a solid recruiting class, USC is expected to be a competitive team this season.

WSU won't be easy for USC because of the new players, Elliott said.

"WSU has got a new look, which is completely different from the past," he said. "So I have to watch the video."

He also said that playing WSU in Pullman is not easy. "WSU is a big problem for us at their home court," he said.

See Volleyball on page 12

Volleyball team posts highest grade point average at WSU

Amy Morrell

The Daily Evergreen

WSU women's volleyball team maintains the highest cumulative grade point average in athletics at WSU.

Based on last spring semester, the volleyball team has an overall average of 3.31.

Coach Fredrick and the other volleyball coaches put a major emphasis on academics.

"I do not like to be embarrassed by my player's academics," said Fredrick.

See Grades on page 12

IDAHO FOOTBALL

Tosi shines as athlete on gridiron and on court

Jon Naito

The Daily Evergreen

Alaska — the land of snow, oil pipelines, snow, dog races, salmon and snow.

Add top-notch athletes to that list of notable features from the 49th state — a state larger than any other in area but smaller than metropolitan Seattle in population.

Trajan Langdon is one. The All-American from Duke, last season's NCAA basketball runner-up, is a native of Anchorage. He's now a member of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Carlos Boozer, from Juneau, was a McDonald's All-American this year. Like Langdon, the power forward is expected to help Duke maintain its foothold in college basketball's upper echelon.

Washington, Colorado, and Washington State are just a few schools among many who have Alaskans on their football rosters.

The University of Idaho may have one guy who could have the biggest impact yet. At six-foot-six and 298 pounds, Mao Tosi definitely has the build of a football player. It is hard to believe he began his collegiate athletic career as a basketball player.

"I came here from Butler Junior College in Kansas," Tosi said. "I just played basketball there. I was waiting to get to a (division I-A school) before playing football. I didn't want to get hurt."

Tosi has always gotten more recognition on the basketball court than on the football field.

Tosi was named to the All-State football team for his accomplishments at East Anchorage High School, but it was on the basketball court where he made his name. He and teammate Trajan Langdon led East Anchorage to several state championships. He was named one of the Top 100 senior players in the country and the Alaska Player of the Year.

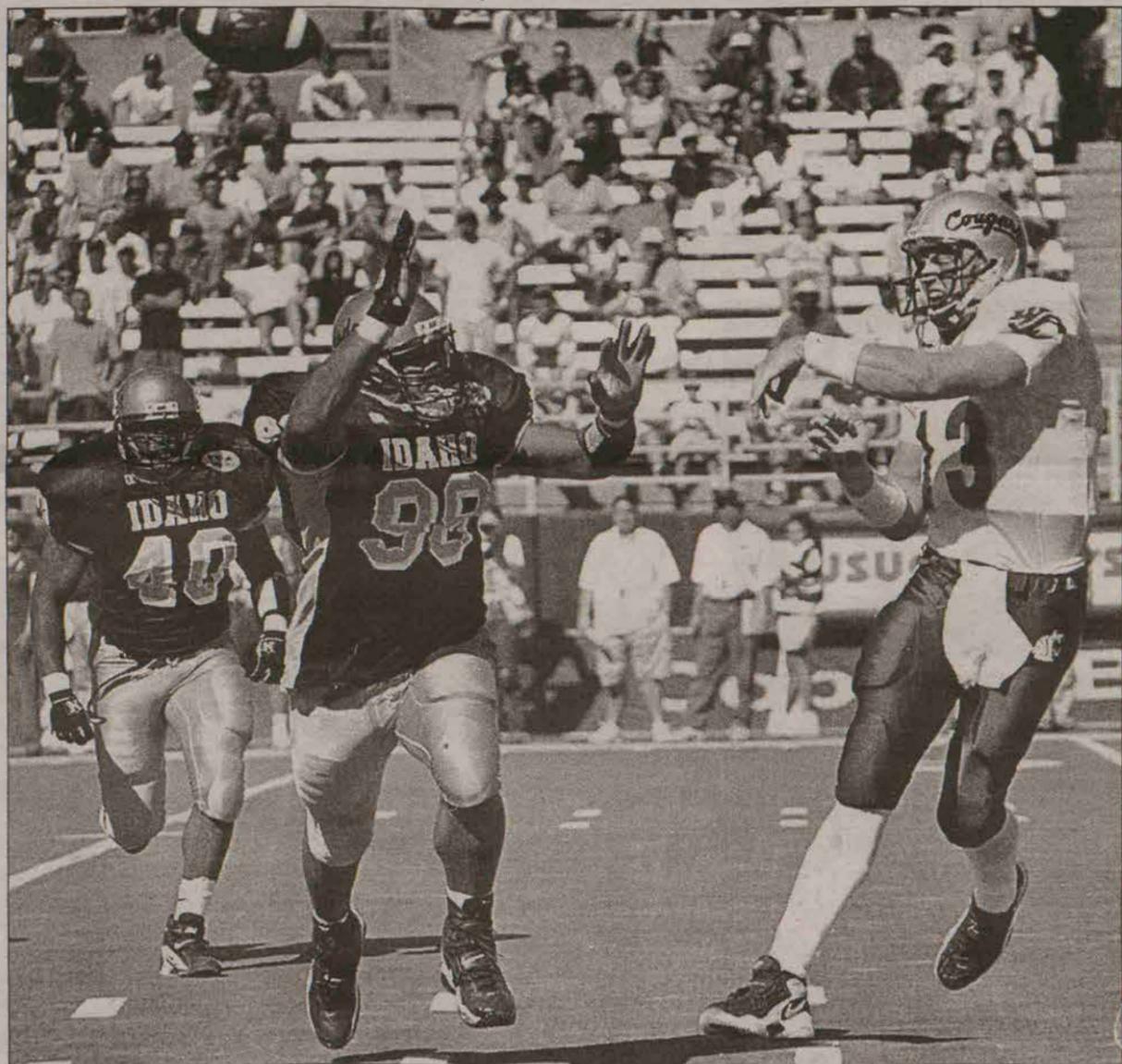
"It was fun, we used to kill people," Tosi said. "We didn't really have any competition until we played teams in the Lower 48."

Tosi may have accomplished a lot on the basketball court, but football is his love.

"I love playing it. I love being out there with the guys," he said. "In basketball I wasn't as athletic as the guys I was playing against. Now I'm athletic a little bit here."

Nowhere was the athleticism more apparent than in last week's 28-17 upset win over Washington State. Tosi batted down three passes like they were weak jump shots and blew past the Cougar linemen for two sacks, including "the one."

See Tosi on page 12



THE DAILY EVERGREEN/CHRIS FRERICHES

Idaho defensive tackle Mao Tosi (98) rushes WSU quarterback Steve Birnbaum during the Vandals 28-17 victory over the Cougars Sept. 18. The 6-foot-6-inch senior said scouts from 21 NFL teams have visited him.

SOCCER

Tobias optimistic after back-to-back wins in Spokane



THE DAILY EVERGREEN/CHRIS SORENSEN

Senior midfielder Christina Pallan (18) head-butts the ball during the Cougars 3-0 victory against Louisville Sept. 10. Pallan and her teams play Friday in Seattle.

Tara Graham

The Daily Evergreen

Back to work.

The women's soccer team is back in vigorous practice this week after two victories in Spokane. The Cougars defeated both Eastern Washington and Gonzaga in a series of high scoring games last weekend.

Coach Dan Tobias praised the team for their consistent play.

"They were our best 90-minute games," Tobias said. "Everyone was compact, which created a lot of chances."

Forward Deka DeWitt had three goals and two assists over the weekend, resulting in a nomination for Pac-10 player of the week, her third nomination this season.

WSU, with five wins and three losses, is sixth in the Pac-10. Arizona State and Arizona

are the only teams to play Pac-10 matches this season. Arizona State, by virtue of their win, leads the league.

WSU will travel to Seattle to compete in the Husky Nike Invitational this weekend. The Cougars are hoping to maintain their winning streak while playing the University of Portland and UC Irvine. The games are WSU's final non-conference games before they begin playing Pac-10 schools.

"The wins over the weekend have given us some good confidence going into the next games," Tobias said.

Practice this week has been aimed at maintaining strength and consistency of match-play.

"We need to make training as match-related as possible," Tobias said. "We will be prepared."

To do this, Tobias and assistant coaches

See Soccer on page 12

TOSI: 'He's a dominant player'

Continued from page 11

"The one" came in the third quarter when Washington State was leading 14-0 and driving. Tosi came through untouched and laid a vicious hit on Birnbaum, who fumbled. Linebacker Chris Nofoaiga picked up the ball and returned it 62 yards for a touchdown. That essentially ended any WSU hopes of a victory.

He finished last season with 49 tackles and four sacks and earned second team All-Big West honors.

All this from a guy who walked on to the UI football squad after a three-year layoff from football.

Tosi attributes his athletic ability to what he learned on the basketball court.

"I've been doing basketball for four years. It's helped out my quickness and foot work," he said. "It's helped me run to the ball and keep pursuing."

His speed, size and agility have the NFL knocking. Also his ability to make big plays and his never-quit attitude make him a very desirable prospect. Tosi said scouts from 21 of the 31 NFL teams have visited

Moscow.

Tosi remains modest despite his rising draft stock.

"I hope its in my future," Tosi said. "I'd like to. I mean, of course it would be nice. If it happens it's cool and if it doesn't I'll move on."

And what about his play so far this season?

"I have to work on keeping my feet moving," Tosi said. "I just don't have it in my mind set yet to always get to the quarterback. I don't do it all the time yet. But so far I think I've been doing my job."

Tosi is currently third on the team with 17 tackles. He leads the team in sacks this season with three-and-a-half and in tackles for losses with seven.

UI Coach Chris Tormey has also been impressed with Tosi's play.

"Mao changed the whole game," Tormey said after the WSU game. "He's a dominant player. He has All-American type ability and I don't mind trying to promote him at this point."

It might be time to add Tosi to that list of famous Alaskans.

Smaller conferences outplaying the Pac-10

A quick look at the Pac-10 standings reveals that Stanford is in first place. Stanford?

This is the same team that gave up 69 points in a season opening loss to Texas. This is the same team ranked 96th in total defense in the country. This is...well, Stanford.

In a topsy-turvy season that has seen its share of upsets and head scratchers (Cincinnati over Wisconsin?) the enigma that is the Pac-10 is confounding observers nationwide.

Last season many considered it a toss up between the South Eastern Conference and Pac-10 as the nation's toughest league. This year there is no debate; the SEC is again the nation's most difficult conference. Six SEC teams are ranked in the current AP Top 25, the most from any conference. The Pac-10 has only 25th-ranked Oregon, the same amount of ranked teams as Conference USA and the MAC.

In fact, the Pac-10 may not even be the best league in the West. Conference teams have suffered several notable non-league losses to WAC, Big West, and Mountain West Conference opponents. Washington State lost to Utah and Idaho — for the first time in 34 years. New Mexico State stunned then 22nd-ranked Arizona State 35-7. Air Force and BYU both beat Washington. USC had to hold off San Diego State. UCLA needed late-

game heroics to beat Fresno State.

Why the sudden, swift fall from grace? Simple. A very old football adage is the answer. If you can't stop anybody you're not going to win very often. And in a phrase, Pac-10 defenses suck.

USC is ranked 23rd in the country in total defense and that's tops in the conference. From there it goes from bad to worse. UCLA's defense actually got worse, now ranked 112th as opposed to last season's stingy 99th ranked defense. BYU quarterback Kevin Feterik threw for 500 yards showing that Washington still can't stop the pass consistently. New Mexico State's option confounded Arizona State in perhaps the biggest upset in the conference this year. And of course there's Stanford, which improved remarkably from the 104th-ranked defense last season to 96th. The Cardinal also are 102nd in scoring defense, allowing a whopping 35 points a game.

So how are the Cardinal in first place? While defenses in the Pac-10 would be hard pressed to stop Pullman High's offense, the offenses are still playing like Pac-10 offenses — the reason a team as bad defensively as Stanford can be in first place. The Cardinal are 11th in scoring nationally, averaging 40.8 points per game and Oregon State is right behind them with 40.7. Oregon is the Pac-10 leader and third nationally, averaging 43 points a contest. The offensive fireworks are still there but when it comes to defense, no one in the conference has that word in their vocabularies.

More and more this looks a lot like the old WAC than

See Naito on page 14



Jon Naito
Commentary

SOCCER: WSU plays physical teams

Continued from page 11

Curtis McAlister and Wendy Jones have been taking the women through a series of simulated matches, concentrating on possession of the ball and tackling hard.

Playing on small grids with big

goals, the team is forced to limit their touches while at the same time increasing their speed of play.

The coaches said they realize Portland and UC Irvine will be very strong and very physical, so the Cougars need to be ready.

GRADES: Women had a higher gpa than men last spring

Continued from page 11

Volleyball players can also learn from example. Assistant Coach Shannon Hoyt has a masters in business administration. Coach Cindy Fredrick has her masters in physical education and Assistant Coach Dr. Mashallah Farokhmanesh has his educational doctorate (EdD) in elementary school physical education from Brigham Young University.

Athletes have a number of acade-

mic resources solely available to them. The Academic Support office works closely with the Student Advising and Learning Center (SALC) as well as, the university professors, to enable student-athletes success in academics.

Kristen Johnson, outside-hitter and middle blocker, said, "we have to do well, they provide academic advisement and tutors."

Stacey Miller said, "time man-

agement is the key."

All seventeen WSU teams maintain a 2.5 or higher cumulative gpa.

Football is maintaining its highest-ever cumulative at 2.60.

The all university cumulative gpa is 2.88.

Females athletes performed better than their male counterparts with a 3.01 cumulative average and the males with a 2.75 cumulative average.

VOLLEYBALL: 'It's going to be a competitive game'

Continued from page 11

"They always get a good crowd."

UCLA plays WSU on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Beasley Coliseum.

UCLA finished third in the Pac-10 last season with a 13-5 record. They had a 16-12 overall record and won both games against WSU in 1998.

Coach Andy Banachowsky has coached UCLA for 32 years. His Pac-10 record is 194-40 in 13 years there. He has 18 players on the roster, including six returning starters.

Sophomore outside hitter Kristee Porter was named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year last season.

Three FAB 50 recruits join three players that were named to the All-Pac-10 team last season.

"They have a lot of enthusiasm and are emerging as an exciting group of players," Banachowsky said about the team.

UCLA goes into this week's games with a 2-0 conference record.

WSU outside hitter LaToya Harris looks forward to the upcoming games.

ing games.

"I'm very excited to play USC and UCLA," she said. "They'll be very competitive. They are probably going to come in tough and neither team will give up."

"UCLA is ranked in the nation, but we are ready for them," she added. "It's going to be a competitive game. Who knows, it might even go five."

The WSU-UCLA game will be shown live on FOX Sports Net Friday night.

Tarkenton, 68 others fined by SEC

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hall of Fame quarterback Fran Tarkenton was among those cited Tuesday when the SEC announced enforcement actions against 68 people and companies for alleged accounting fraud, including creating phony invoices and inflating earnings.

Tarkenton, the former head of a computer software company, agreed to settle by paying a \$100,000 fine without admitting or denying wrongdoing, the Securities and Exchange Commission said.

The SEC called the series of civil fraud actions its first "coordinated assault on financial reporting misdeeds," Arthur Levitt, chairman of the

market watchdog agency, has been pushing publicly traded companies to improve their financial reporting.

The SEC said the cases involved a "cookbook of recipes" for fraudulent accounting, including reporting income from shipments that never were made, shipping products without customers wanting them and creating phony invoices.

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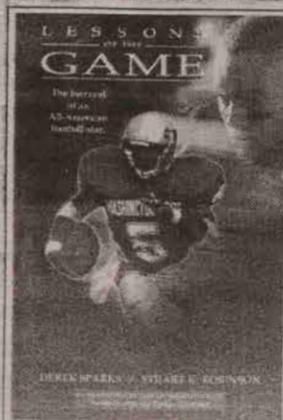


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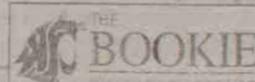
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Texas Tech running back Ricky Williams out for the season

Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Ricky Williams, the key to the Texas Tech offense, aggravated a knee sprain during practice and is out for the rest of the season.

Tech doctors said Wednesday that surgery would be scheduled later this week. Team personnel wouldn't say whether the sprain of his left knee will end his career.

"It's gut wrenching, no doubt," Coach Spike Dykes said. "The worst thing about athletics is injuries, because these kids put their whole life into it, and it can be taken away in

an instant. It breaks my heart to see something like that happen to good people."

Williams' absence leaves the Red Raiders, already floundering after last weekend's 21-14 loss to North Texas, in disarray. It also dims Williams' chances of breaking the NCAA Division I-A rushing record set by Texas' Ricky Williams last year.

Williams had played every game at Tech (1-2) the past two seasons, rushing for 1,582 yards and 13 touchdowns last year. The school had set up a Web site to chart his progress this season called "Heisman Chase."

"We couldn't have more hope or optimism about a player and his potential," Dykes said.

Williams had missed the team's last two games after injuring his knee in the opener against Arizona State, and Dykes had listed the running back as a "maybe" for Saturday's game against No. 5 Texas A&M. During practice Tuesday, Williams aggravated the injury while running in a no-contact exercise.

"He just faltered and went down," said tight end Kyle Allamon, who saw a tape of the practice. "There wasn't any hit or contact. ... He just put too much pressure on the knee."

"We are just going to have play harder," offensive lineman Curtis Lowery said. "We can't get too upset about losing one person. He isn't the whole team, he's just a good part of it.

If we just go out there and give up, then we might as well not go out there at all."

The decision to put Williams back on the field seems to have been prompted by Williams' own competitive spirit.

James Easterling, one of Williams' backups, said that Williams was itching to get on the field for the last several days.

"Ricky Williams is not a quitter," Easterling said. "He wanted to get back out there as soon as possible and the coaches liked that. But sometimes you just have to sit out until you're completely 100 percent well. With a knee injury, you can't try to come back too soon."

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High school players suspended over UW thefts

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Police have recovered shoulder pads, shoes and other athletic equipment reported stolen from the University of Washington, and more than half of Roosevelt High School's varsity football team has been suspended as a result.

About \$8,600 worth of equipment was missing.

University police were tipped off Saturday

after a Roosevelt student was seen at the UW-Colorado football game wearing clothes reported missing from the UW athletic department, said Bill Southern, a Seattle Public Schools spokesman.

Police were investigating whether students stole the equipment or acquired it some other way.

Three students received five-day suspensions, 22 were suspended for 11 days or more, and one student — who had been found with stolen property in an unrelated incident — was

expelled, school officials said.

All were on the 40-member varsity-junior varsity football team.

The team, winless in its first three games, will also forfeit its next two games.

Much of the equipment appeared to have been stolen at various times earlier this month, said Capt. Jon Brouette of the UW police.

"At this point, it's unclear how these kids came to be in possession of this equipment," Seattle School District spokeswoman Lynn Steinberg said. "It would appear that some

kids exercised poor judgment and made a bad decision."

Roosevelt Principal Dave Humphrey "did say that the students he has talked to have been very apologetic," she said.

Most of the equipment was turned in from lockers or brought in from home on Monday.

"Roosevelt is working closely" with police, Brouette said. "I think the word was put out in the school — if you've got things, bring them in."

Seattle back home after winning two straight

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Regardless of what happened in the Seattle Seahawks' home opener three weeks ago, Mike Holmgren would rather play in the Kingdome than away from it.

He loves all the cheering for his ball club.

"I trust the homefield advantage will be big for us," Holmgren said Wednesday. "I always thought it was noise and I always thought the dome situation was a tremendous advantage for the home team."

The Seahawks (2-1) face their first AFC West opponent, Oakland, at home on Sunday night.

When Holmgren coached in Green Bay, he hated to play in Minnesota's

Metrodome.

"Your inability to get off on the snap count quickly. You're kind of always on your heels if it's noisy," he said.

After losing their first game to Detroit at home, the Seahawks won the past two weeks on the road — in Chicago and Pittsburgh. They handled the Steelers with ease 29-10 and looked like a team that is headed to the playoffs. In Pittsburgh, the Seahawks led 14-0 with 3:20 gone in the game before their offense even got on the field. By halftime, the score was 26-0.

To that, Seattle's first-year coach raises his arms in protest. He won't have his players thumping their chests three weeks into the season.

"We are not where we need to be yet," Holmgren said.

Martin expects much from Kenseth

Associated Press

Watch out, Tony Stewart. There's another great driver preparing for a stellar rookie season — Matt Kenseth.

So says Mark Martin, Kenseth's guru and co-owner of the car he'll drive in 2000.

Martin expects the NASCAR Busch series ace to be more than just someone racing Dale Earnhardt Jr. for Winston Cup rookie of the year honors next season.

If Earnhardt can be called Little E in deference to his father, Little M would seem to fit Kenseth perfectly because of his relationship with Martin. And Martin expects much from his protegee.

"I think he can be close to as successful as Tony Stewart," Martin said, referring to the driver many have called the best rookie in NASCAR history. "We shouldn't be absolutely shocked if he wins a race."

That's a bold statement. Stewart's victory three weeks ago in Richmond, Va., was only the fourth by a rookie in 29 Winston Cup seasons. But Martin is not prone to wild predictions, so the 27-year-old Kenseth

should be a driver to watch from the start of the 2000 season.

Stewart certainly will notice.

"I agree with Mark," he said. "Matt Kenseth is a great talent, and so is Dale Earnhardt Jr., and I think either one of them is capable of winning next year."

Jack Roush, who owns Martin's car and is in partnership with him on the one Kenseth will drive, is even more emphatic.

"I think Matt's a better driver than Dale Earnhardt Jr. I think he could be as good as Tony Stewart," Roush said Saturday. "I'll be real disappointed if Matt is not in the top five in points in 2000. I wouldn't be surprised if he wins a race this year."

The next day, Kenseth finished fourth, one of only six drivers on the lead lap at Dover Downs International Speedway. The others to complete all 400 laps on The Monster Mile are in the top six in the Winston Cup standings: winner Martin, Stewart, points leader Dale Jarrett, Bobby Labonte and Jeff Burton.

Kenseth says all the pressure will motivate him.

"I'd rather have them saying we could win a race than saying we couldn't," he said.

NATO: Pac-10 defenses are pathetic

Continued from page 12

long-time WAC observers would care to see. The wide-open, what's defense, approach may fly in the Mountain West and WAC, but this is the Pac-10, and believe it or not, there is a defensive tradition.

Washington's Purple Reign in the early 1990s, WSU's Palouse Posse from 1994, Arizona Desert Swarm of the early 1990s. Teams used to know how to play defense in this league.

Pac-10 fans never took WAC teams seriously for the exact same reason. "Well, they can score 40 points a game but it's because their defenses are horrible." Now, the same can be said about the Pac-10. And remember the difficulties the WAC teams had when they played non-league games against teams with halfway good defenses?

WSU put up only seven points on a solid but not great Utah defense. USC had 24 against an OK San Diego State defense. The same Stanford squad that had scoring out-

bursts of 54, 50 and 42 against WSU, Arizona and UCLA only had 17 against Texas. And how did Arizona State manage only seven points against New Mexico State? At home?

The postseason could make the glaring weakness of Pac-10 "defense" into national embarrassments rather than the regional ones now, especially in the grand daddy of them all, The Rose Bowl.

Either Michigan or Penn State will be the opponent for the Pac-10 champ, who by November could be anyone from California to Stanford or Oregon State? And the outcome will probably be as predictable as a New Mexico State-Arizona State game.

Oh wait...

☐ Jon Naito can be reached at (509)335-2465 or by E-mail at sports@dailyevergreen.com.

Sanders has new dance to show off

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — He makes quarterbacks ignore half the field, forces punters to think twice about giving him something to return and leads the postgame prayer.

Deion Sanders will be doing it all again starting Sunday when Dallas plays Arizona.

But it remains to be seen whether Sanders can be at his All-Pro best five months after toe surgery and nine months since his last meaningful game.

Sanders hopes Cardinals quarterback Jake Plummer is willing to find out the hard way.

"I'm laying before the Lord saying, 'Lord, please let Jake throw this ball to me,' because I've got a new holy ghost dance I'm going to give you guys out there on that field," Sanders said.

Sanders sprained his left big toe early in a Nov. 15 game in Arizona.

He missed five games, then returned for a Jan. 2 playoff game also against the Cardinals.

Sanders played in the Pro Bowl, then hoped the pain would go away in the offseason. It didn't, so he underwent surgery in April. He began practicing earlier this month and finally feels ready to go.

There's always a highlight waiting to happen when Sanders is on the field. He's one of the handful of guys around the league you can't take your eyes off because he's capable of doing something exciting on any play.

And Sanders loves to entertain, whether it's taunting opponents by holding out the ball, high-stepping down the sidelines or doing one of his victory dances.

As much as Sanders' antics annoy opponents, his ability can hurt even more.

He had five interceptions last year, his most in four years. That's even more impressive considering

he only played nine full games and teams usually tried to avoid throwing to his side.

"Do you think they just woke up in the morning and said, well, we ain't going to throw at Deion? No, no. It got that way for a reason," he said.

Sanders also led the NFL last season with an average of 15.6 yards per punt return. Sanders took six kicks at least 30 yards, reaching the end zone twice.

"Even if I'm not tested on defense, they have to punt," Sanders said.

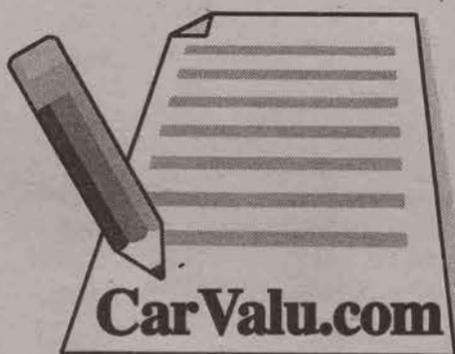
Safety George Teague said he expects teams to make Sanders prove he's 100 percent healthy.

"Everybody is going to want to know how well his toe is," Teague said. "I think the first time he goes out there and snags one of those outs or double moves or whatever they try to give him, then they'll all be back to the reality that it's the same old Deion."

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Not the end of the world, or the Ryder Cup

Jim Litke

Associated Press

It wasn't the end of the world.

It wasn't the end of the Ryder Cup, either, when some American players, caddies, wives, girlfriends and team officials turned one side of the 17th green at The Country Club into a mosh pit last Sunday.

If only the bad behavior ended on this side of the Atlantic. But no. Reading about the event in any of the overheated London tabloids could leave you confused about which side invented the soccer riot.

"American players and their fans belong in the gutter," The Sun said.

"United Slobs of America," The Daily Mirror said.

"Disgusting," the Daily Mail piled on.

This little brouhaha is far from over. The next installment already sounds like a cage match. The Ryder Cup is two years off, but it continues to make news and probably will for weeks to come. Especially if the details that follow are anywhere near as juicy as the ones that have leaked out already.

We now know, for example, exactly how nutty the home team was behind closed doors Saturday night, praying one moment and then watching a video with Pamela Anderson Lee and the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders both pleading for an American win.

And we know now how much more stoked a few of their fans lining the fairways were Sunday. At least one of those slobs spit on Jane James, the wife of European captain Mark James, and a few others said things about Colin Montgomerie that would have started a bar fight.

And speaking of that, caddie Jerry Higginbotham turned up at the German Masters this week sporting a head wound, black eye and bruised cheek from an incident in a Boston bar just after the matches. Higginbotham, an American fired by Mark O'Meara who now carries the bag for Spanish teen sensation Sergio Garcia, said he got blind-sided after trading taunts with some bar

"American players and their fans belong in the gutter."

The Sun,
London, England

patrons about working for the Europeans at the Ryder Cup.

"It takes two to tango," Higginbotham said. "What I should have done was walk away, but the whole thing leaves a sour taste in the mouth."

U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart felt the same way. He played Montgomerie on Sunday and was so put off by the gallery's taunting of the Scotsman that he conceded the match — but only after the 14 1/2-13 1/2 win was assured.

"All I can say to Colin is I'm sorry for some of our fans. I was disgusted with some of the heckling that goes on."

"This is a golf event for pride and honor," Stewart added. "It's not life and death."

Ben Crenshaw, in announcing Tuesday that he wouldn't be back as U.S. captain, repeated the apology he first offered Sunday. James, meanwhile, told British newspapers he wouldn't be back, period, and that a few of Europe's golfers might follow his lead and refuse to play in any more Ryder Cups on U.S. soil.

"A lot of players will not be bothered competing in American again," he said. "Certainly that is the case with me. It's not something I would look forward to. We don't need to be treated like this."

In some places, at some times, the cultural divide is as wide as the pond that separates us.

In Europe, soccer players score, pull their jerseys over their heads and sometimes behave like trick-or-treaters on steroids. But the spectators usually stay seated until the end. Then they riot.

On this side, we're used to college kids spilling into end zones and onto basketball courts after the decisive catch or throw —

BEFORE the games end.

After the cops chase the kids back into the stands, we turn the clock back on (sometimes, even restoring a few ticks) and finish things. Then we go nuts again.

This has produced some wild endings, none better than the 1982 college football game in which Cal scored on a 57-yard, five-lateral kickoff return to beat Stanford by weaving through the marching band that came onto the field in the waning seconds.

That's why the Europeans have a point. Sometimes the improbable happens. The presence of Michael Jordan in the gallery at Brookline should have reminded us that at least two people have walked into the lion's den and lived to tell about it.

Jose Maria Olazabal, who waited for the celebration to die down before taking his shot at immortality, doesn't belong in that company. But he did have a 20-foot putt to tie the match along the same line as Justin Leonard's 45-foot clinching blow. And anybody who wants to check the Spaniard's credentials should know he's won two Masters, including the last one, over much slicker greens at Augusta.

Half-court shots go in all the time, but only a tiny percentage of the total launched. This one didn't. The one regret is Olazabal had to wait to try.

No one should doubt the U.S. golfers were too geeked. Some media — including this space — went over the top. Crenshaw made those rallying points as well, begging his team to win one for every American golfing great, from the late Bobby Jones to Carl, the fictional greenskeeper in "Caddyshack."

But he did his successor no favors. The stakes have been raised, and it falls to Europe, players and fans, to see if they can behave better.

One last bit of advice for whoever follows Crenshaw: Get the wives out of those matching outfits.

□ Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for the Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

Mariners take one from Texas

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Edgar Martinez and Charles Gipson drove in two runs each as the Seattle Mariners beat Texas 7-3 Wednesday

night, ending the Rangers' five-game winning streak.

Ken Griffey Jr. had two doubles and struck out three times.

Gil Meche (8-4) allowed two runs and five hits in five-plus innings. He struck out five and walked two.

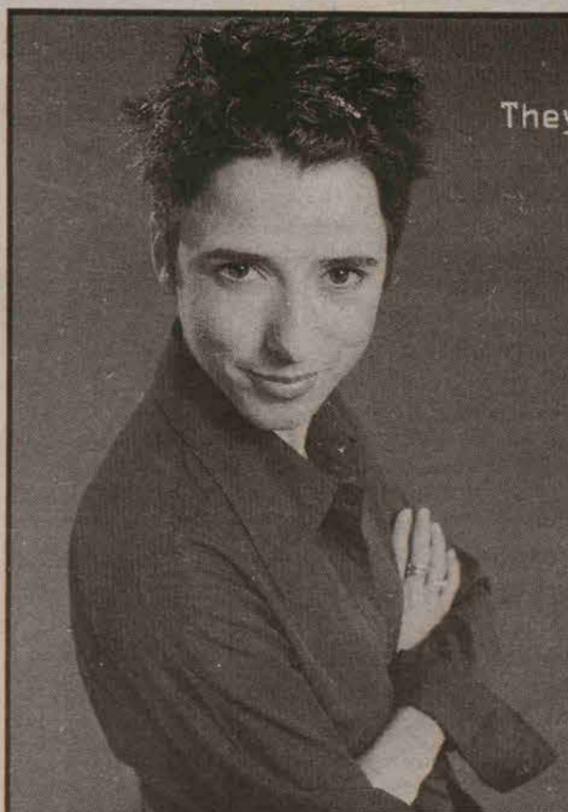
In the first, Gipson had a two-run single and Martinez an RBI single, and another run scored when Jay Buhner was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Seattle made it 6-2 the sixth as the Mariners knocked out Aaron Sele.

David Bell had an RBI double off Sele and Martinez added a sacrifice fly off reliever Mike Venafro.

Sele (18-9) allowed six runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

Seattle went in front 7-2 in the seventh on Dan Wilson's homer.



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Three patients get liver transplants from a single donor, doctors say

Associated Press

PARIS — Three French patients received liver transplants thanks to a single donor in a "domino" procedure that a French transplant team is calling a medical first.

Dr. Henri Bismuth, head of the transplant team at the Paul Brousse Hospital's Hepatobiliary Surgical Unit in Villejuif, outside Paris, told reporters Wednesday that three adult men received the transplants.

A healthy liver taken from a brain-dead donor first was transplanted into a patient suffering from amyloid neuropathy, a genetically-caused disorder in which the liver produces a toxic protein that destroys the body's major organs.

The disease does not damage the liver and can be cured through a liver transplant, Bismuth explained.

The first patient's own liver was removed, and then divided into two halves; one half was transplanted into a patient with a liver tumor, the other into a man suffering from cirrhosis of the liver.

"The initial transplant allowed for the creation of two other grafts in a domino transplantation," Bismuth told reporters. "This is how three adult males could be transplanted at the same time."

Bismuth said symptoms of amyloid neuropathy were not expected to appear for at least 20 years, and no liver transplant recipient in France has lived longer than 18 years.

Since the recipients of the toxin-producing liver are over age 50, they are unlikely to survive long enough for the metabolic disorder in the liver they received to manifest itself, Bismuth said.

Norwegians order world's first condominium ship

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Rich homebodies stricken with wanderlust may soon be able to see the world without leaving the comforts of home on a giant ship ordered by a Norwegian-led consortium Wednesday.

The consortium says the 648-foot-long ship will hold the world's first luxury condominiums afloat. The vessel will circle the globe,

meaning residents can always be in the right place at the right time without ever having to pack.

"You have your own home while traveling the world. It is not cruising, but moving your home from port to port," Fredy M. Dellis, chief executive officer of the ResidenSea Ltd. consortium, said at a news conference in Oslo.

Apartments start at \$2 million for about 1,100 square feet, and 43 of 110 units have already been sold. Another 88 apartments and suites

will be rented out, mainly to guests of owners. Operating costs are extra.

"I always envied the captain. He had a place to live on the ship. He had a place for his own clothes, and stayed on board when I had to leave. That is the basic idea of 'The World,' a home on a ship," Kloster said.

The ship ordered from Norway's Fossen Yards was a far cry from the giant vessel Kloster imagined when he proposed a 980-foot ship with 280 apartments in 1996.

Microsoft initiates Internet collaboration

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Trying to gain the edge over Internet rival RealNetworks, Microsoft Corp. organized a collaboration with 35 companies to improve the quality of video and sound transmitted to people with high-speed connections to the Internet.

The goal of the partnership, unveiled Wednesday, is to hasten the adoption of high-speed Internet access by consumers.

Microsoft said the companies planned to use its "streaming" software, which allows continuous sound and video, such as movies or high-fidelity music, to be sent and received over the World Wide Web.

The partnership is the latest effort by Microsoft to capture part of the customer base that uses "streaming" software made by rival RealNetworks Inc., which pioneered the market and is still the dominant player. RealNetworks is based in Seattle, near Microsoft's base in Redmond, Wash.

High-speed access to the Internet is the next battleground for such technology, many analysts believe.

Streaming media works best across

high-speed networks, but the vast majority of Web users still gain access to the Internet through slower dial-up modems. This has hurt acceptance of streaming media.

That's where Microsoft can gain an edge over RealNetworks, analysts say — by urging industry players to step up efforts to build high-speed networks and technology that takes advantage of them. Partners in the effort, such as cable TV companies, will cooperate by optimizing their networks to accept richer video and audio.

"RealNetworks is at this point the industry standard," said Charles King, an industry analyst with Zona Research Inc., based in Redwood City, Calif.

But "Microsoft at the same time is extremely good at pulling coalitions of people to work with, and holding those coalitions together," he added. "They are coming into this a bit late, but they are coming in with a big bang."

A RealNetworks spokesman said it was well ahead of Microsoft in delivering streaming media that works best with high-speed Internet access, and did not view the new Microsoft initiative as a threat.

House urges reaction to apple juice dumping

Associated Press

YAKIMA — Fifty-one members of the U.S. House have asked the commerce secretary to make a decision next week on an industry dumping complaint against low-cost apple-juice concentrate imported from China.

The House also urges the imposition of stiff anti-dumping penalties — a 91 percent duty that can be imposed retroactively — on the imports, which the U.S. apple industry contends are priced below fair-market value.

"American apple growers and processors cannot afford the impacts of another year of below-cost concentrate imports," said Tuesday's letter to Secretary William Daley, co-written by U.S. Reps. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., and Ron Klink, D-Pa.

"We therefore urge the department to issue its decision on this

matter of critical importance to the apple industry at the earliest possible date, specifically, no later than Oct. 5."

The letter also notes that imports have surged 111 percent since the anti-dumping case was initiated and asks for duties to be imposed retroactively to July 7.

A similar letter, written by Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Patty Murray, D-Wash., and signed by 19 other senators, was sent to Daley on Sept. 10.

"Apple growers and processors across the country are deeply gratified by the support we have received from our industry's elected officials in Congress," said Kraig Naasz, president of the U.S. Apple Association, an industry group in McLean, Va.

The U.S. International Trade Commission already has found that the Chinese apple-juice concentrate imports have caused economic damage to U.S. producers.

Stocks close lower amidst interest rates, earnings worries

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks turned lower at the close of trading Wednesday, breaking out of a tight range as continuing worries about interest rates and the latest warning about corporate earnings rattled the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell for the sixth time in seven sessions, losing 62.05 points to close at 10,213.48.

Broader stock indicators also ended lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 13.83 to 1,268.37, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 25.98 to 2,730.27.

As stocks swung in a narrow range in choppy trading for much of the session, analysts said most investors appeared reluctant to buy in the sessions before the Federal Reserve's Oct. 5 meeting on interest rates.

Concerns that the Fed will raise rates for the third time this year have contributed to a steep decline in the

stock market this month. The Dow is now 1,112 points, or 9.8 percent, from its record high of 11,326.04 set on Aug. 25.

"A follow-through from that sharp selloff has yet to take hold," said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co. "Ahead of the Fed's meeting, no one is willing to step in."

Higher interest rates can hurt stocks by cutting into corporate profits as it becomes more expensive to borrow money. Rising rates also make fixed-return investments, like bonds, more appealing.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond rose to 6.12 percent, from 6.08 percent late Tuesday.

Stocks were also hurt by the latest round of corporate profit warnings.

Gillette fell 3 9/16 to 33 7/16 after saying late Tuesday third-quarter sales will be about 1 percent below last year's levels. And Avon, the direct seller of cosmetics, tumbled 9 7/8 to 25 13/16 after saying its fourth-quarter earnings and sales may miss estimates.

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Basketball: Boys and girls teams, grades 7, 8, 9 and Jr. Varsity. Anticipated 10-12 openings. Past coaching and player experience valuable. Application deadline: Sept. 29, 1999.
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An Application For Extra-Curricular Positions must be submitted to the Human Resource Office, Moscow School District, 650 N. Cleveland, Moscow, ID 83843-3659. (208)892-1126. EOE.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Fran & Lou Sabin

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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By Rich Norris
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Reagan biographer gets some support from family

Associated Press

WASHINGTON— Stung by some of the criticism erupting over his work, Ronald Reagan's biographer says he's taking to heart from support expressed by several members of the former president's family even as others close to Reagan pile on him.

Edmund Morris said Wednesday he welcomes the controversy over the literary technique he uses in "Dutch: A Memoir of Ronald Reagan," in which he makes himself a fictional character in the president's early life and invents a few other people, too.

"We're at the gateway of the 21st century now and it's time for biography to explore new fields," he said in a phone interview from New York, where he begins a tour timed with Thursday's release of an authorized biography 14 years in the making.

But he said he was "distressed" that people are criticizing his treatment of Reagan as a subject based only on leaked snippets of the biography or excerpts in this week's Newsweek. "Most of them have no real indication of what the book's like," he said.

Reagan's elder son, Michael, weighed in Wednesday with praise for Morris' efforts even though he, like those who have been critical, only has read portions of the book and seen the author on CBS' "60 Minutes."

Morris' bottom line was that Reagan was a "great president," Michael Reagan said. "That's all I worry about. The other stories are stories."

"I called him after '60 Minutes' and I said, 'I thought you did a very credible job and it was very good.'"

But his sister Maureen said this week she won't read the book because it seemed Morris

"wasted an incredible and irreplaceable opportunity" to explain her father. "I have decided that I have read all the fiction about Ronald Reagan I intend to read," she said.

"So much for the maturity of her judgment," Morris snapped.

Morris also said the two other Reagan children were supportive: that Patti Davis called and was "hugely enthusiastic" after the "60 Minutes" interview and that Ron Reagan Jr. told him earlier he was eager to read the book.

Ms. Davis said not comment on the book, a spokeswoman said; calls to Ron Reagan's agent were not immediately returned.

Michael Reagan, a radio talk show host, said from Sherman Oaks, Calif., that he was upset Morris dedicated the book to Christine Reagan, who died shortly after her premature birth to Jane Wyman, Reagan's first wife and Michael's mother.

"His dedication bothers me — something that has been so private to the family," Michael said.

Morris denied Wednesday that he concluded President Reagan was "an apparent airhead," saying he used that phrase in the book only to convey what he thought of the president early on and to characterize "the utter banality of his private conversation, in contrast to the magic of his public performance."

He also said he has "copious notes" supporting his account of a conversation with George and Barbara Bush on Christmas Eve 1988, a month before Bush became president. Morris quotes Bush as complaining to him that he and his wife were unappreciated by the Reagans — a claim Bush denies.

"George Bush ... confessed to me several times that his memory was very fallible," Morris said.

301 General

IMMEDIATE opening for BANK PROOF OPERATOR. Individual must be proficient at operating 10-key by touch, have ability to learn quickly, work well under pressure, and have good people skills. Must be a team player. Detail oriented. Previous banking experience suggested, but not required. Minimum qualifications: previous accounting or cashiering or sales exp. Salary DOE.

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Pullman, WA 99163-0607
(509) 332-1561

Customer service/data entry for WSU Creamery Cougar Cheese phone order lines. Excellent keyboarding ability, communication skills, and a pleasant, positive attitude required. Full-time through Christmas, M-F, 8am-5pm. Call Jill or Dana at 335-5086 for info.

301 General

Palouse Hills Nursing Center looking for part time beautician to meet our residents needs. Please apply at 1310 NW Deane St., Pullman, WA 99163 332-1566 or fax resume 332-0909 ATTN: Linda Godfrey. EOE.

305 Parttime

Educational Telecommunications & Technology has 3 part-time web maintenance positions. Applicants should have a working knowledge of html, understand the principles of web design, and work well in a team-oriented environment. The position requires 10 hours a week; flexible hours; \$7-10/hr. (DOE). Those interested should submit an email message to: dcillay@wsu.edu, describing relevant work experience, links to examples of web work, and the design tools (methods) they are comfortable using.

Whitman Plaza has two part-time positions available working with high functioning developmentally disabled adults in a Pullman group home. Position 1: M-F 6:30-9:15 am daily. Position 2: 10:00 am Saturday- 8:00 pm Sunday (including sleep-over). Please call 334-3321.

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Danby Diplomat Refrigerator. 30" high w/freezer. Good condition. CLEAN! \$80. Call Jen 332-4714

410 Computers

Pent. II 300 mhz laptop. 13.3 screen, internal 56K modem, CD rom/DVD drive, ethernet card. New \$2400 in April. Sell for \$1750. 332-3551.

420 Bicycles

Brand new Schwinn Homegrown mountain bike. 18" frame. Top of the line Shimano parts. Call 333-8330.

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1989 Mazda MX-6. 5spd. Good condition. PS, PL, PW & Cruise. \$3600 OBO. Call 332-8543 or 335-0298.

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630 Alterations

Ken Vogel Clothing offers Alterations by Lillian Young. Most all mens and womens clothing alterations offered. Work guaranteed. E. 400 Main, Downtown Pullman. 332-0505.

NOTICES

715 Found

Womens silver watch. On the corner of California and Ruby. Call Katie 334-1958.

Fleece Jacket. Found up in CUB area. Please call and describe. Call 332-6532.

Grey tabby, F, w/orange patches, wearing collar. Found near Dissmores on 9/23. Call 338-9374.

715 Found

The following items were found on Pullman Transit: Green & blue hooded jacket, blue jacket (dark blue w/plaid inside), white, blue & black Nike jacket, Dissmores bag w/dish and bath soap, green umbrella, book of stamps, puzzle key ring, key ring w/green flower & photo with many keys, many key rings w/one key, black case for glasses. Items can be claimed at Pullman Transit, NW 775 Guy (332-6535) until 9/28/99. After 9/28/99 claim items at the Pullman Police Dept or call 334-0802.

720 Thanks

The members of St. Thomas More Catholic Church would like to say a huge thank you to the residents of CCN. On Wed., Sept. 22nd, church members collected canned food for the Pullman Food Bank and the response was overwhelming! Thanks to the residents of CCN a truckload of food will be donated to the Food Bank. Their generosity is greatly appreciated, not only by the members of St. Thomas More and the community but more importantly by the families who will be able to receive a warm supper due to their kindness.

725 Announcements

the cougar

Domestic Pints \$1

Mushroom Burger \$3.75

Spiritual Growth Group: 12 Step Study. Thursdays, 7-9 pm at Pullman Baptist Church. Call John 334-2713.

Thirsty-tea Thursday

\$2.50

Ice teas

open to close

334-4200
1560 SE Bishop Blvd
Pullman, WA

730 Personals

Shermer's
GRAND AVENUE
BAR

Thursdays
\$1.50
Wells
from 9p.m.-2a.m.

Free Bus

332-6622

32oz. Tubs \$2.50
All Night
The SPORTS PAGE
Tavern
165 S. Grand, Pullman

795 Miscellaneous

Pullman's BEST Theatre
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ADMISSION \$4.00 WITH THIS COUPON!
DOUBLE FEATURE

South Park R 7:00
The Wood R 8:30

George Clooney Mark Wahlberg Ice Cube
THREE KINGS Starts Friday!

The Daily Evergreen
classifieds
SELL

SENATE: Judicial Board applications wait one more week

Continued from front page

were the candidates for District 2, which serves a section of Greek houses.

Carmichael was voted in by secret ballot after a 12-minute executive session to discuss candidates.

Carmichael outlined his plans to get the students in his district involved in campus activities and informed about ASWSU happenings.

"I have plans to take flyers with my name, e-mail address, phone number and office hours to each fraternity and sorority that I represent to let them know that I am here to address their concerns," Carmichael said.

In addition to securing two Senate seats, President Steve Wymer attempted to secure three appointed Judicial Board positions.

It was called to attention by Sen. Jacob Wolbach, District 10, that the deadline for Judicial Board applica-

tions is not until Oct. 6. He moved to table the motion to fill the Judicial Board seats after Oct. 6. The motion was passed.

Wymer was disappointed in the Senate for tabling the motion.

"All applicants have been called and interviewed," Wymer said. "It's disrespectful to ask these people to come here and then not make a decision."

The candidates will be brought before the senate for approval at next week's meeting.

HEALTH: 695 may not affect funding

Continued from front page

Initiative 695, which would cut annual car-license and require a vote of the people to increase taxes, may or may not affect Student Health's funding if it passes.

"Can you imagine having an election for the state of Washington to raise the health fee \$2.50?" Wright said.

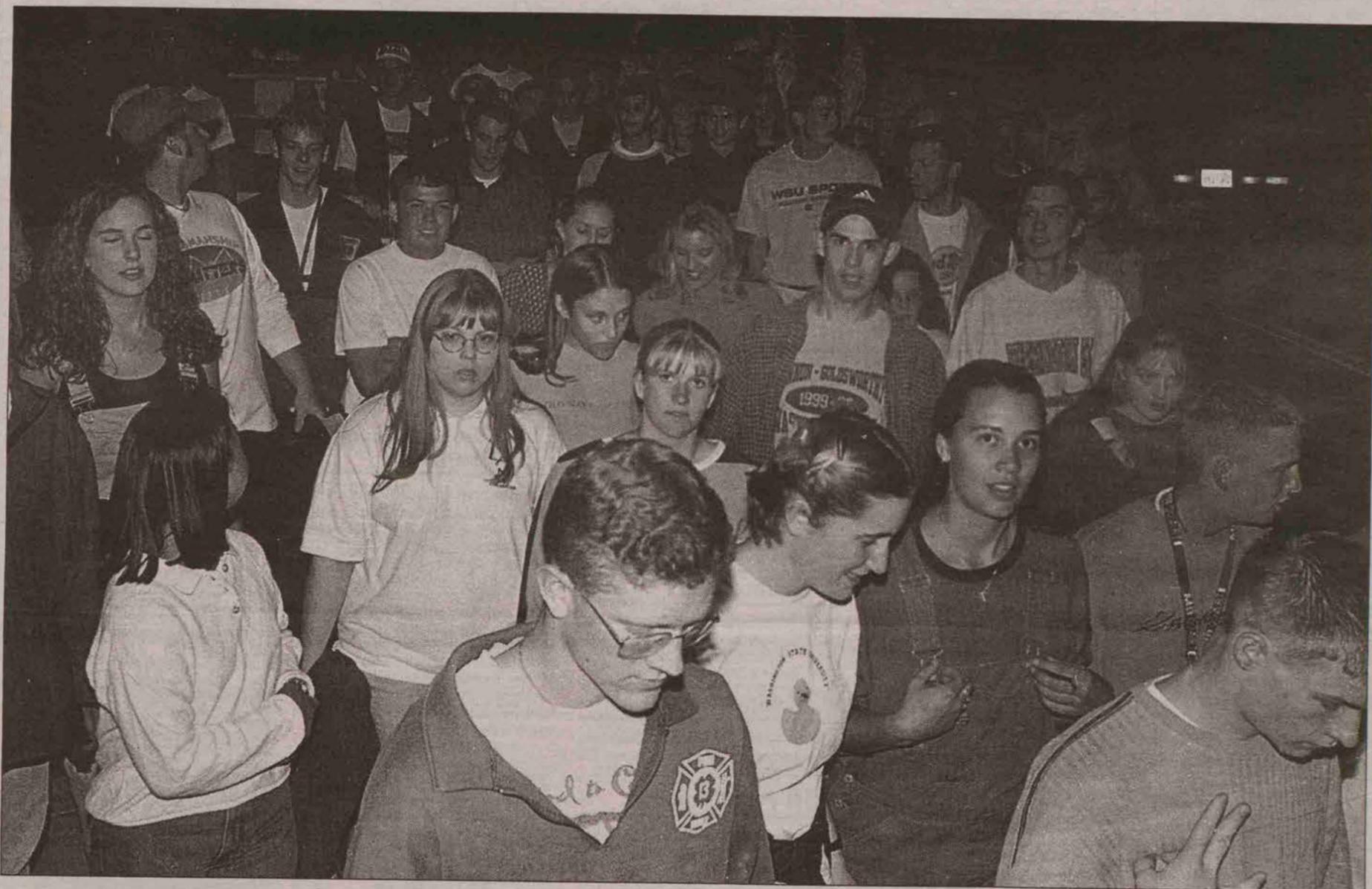
Pharris said any health fee increases might not be among those requiring a vote because the word-

ing of the initiative is different.

Student Health has supplemented some of its revenue through the pharmacy and other services they charge for, Wright said. They will still need an increase of \$5 in the health fee during the next five to 10 years.

Eighty-five percent of Student Health's costs are staff-related, Wright said, and no fee increases could result in layoffs and cuts in programs.

Yes indeed, they're walkin'



Students march in the Homecoming Serpentine on their way to Martin Stadium for the Homecoming games Wednesday night.

THE DAILY EVERGREEN/JEFF WHITNEY

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TERIYAKI
Joe's

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• SUSHI (opc.) **\$2.95**

• JOE'S SPECIAL RIBS **\$5.45**

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N. 1285 Grand Ave. Pullman, WA
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Time to wear long-sleeved shirts.

- Matthew T. Smylie