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Jesse Nash

Nash

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The area around the foot-bridge was crowded when the accident occurred. Within one hour of the accident, several people were wading and floating on mats and inner tubes in the river near where the accident occurred.

Hart

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does not support The Miami Herald newspaper reporters' technique of staking out Hart's townhouse to determine if Hart was having an extramarital affair.

"I think character is a plausible issue," he said. But "I don't think sitting around listening for singing bedsprings is going to give you any great insight into the character of candidates."

"This business with Hart is simply sordid titillation," Sadler added.

Sadler believes The Miami Herald rushed into print before it had proof that Hart was having an affair.

Professor Galen Rarick, who teaches journalism ethics, agrees that The Miami Herald jumped into the story too quickly.

But he said that, in the case of a presidential candidate, the issue of womanizing is probably legitimate for the press to cover.

However, Rarick believes the story could have been developed without the stakeout.

And he thinks that all the criticism The Miami Herald has

received might breed restraint in other newspapers.

"I really don't think you'll see a rash" of stakeouts on other candidates, he said.

But James Lemert, also a journalism professor, believes the coverage of Hart by The Miami Herald and The Washington Post, will provide a model for other journalists.

"I think it was a legitimate issue, but there was also a lot of sloppy journalism," he said. Aside from questions about spotty surveillance, The Miami Herald did not bother to delay the story for 24 hours in order to interview the young women involved in the story, he said.

Lemert also believes that since the hearings on the Iran-Contra affair in Washington are reminiscent of Watergate, they have spurred an interest in investigative reporting among journalists.

"It probably isn't an accident that at just about the time the hearings started, we get this kind of extremely aggressive journalism," he said.

IFC

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concerns about staffing," said IFC member Katy Howard. She asked if the lounge staff could handle more student users without huge lines resulting.

In other business, the committee denied a \$50,000 new equipment request from ASUO overrealized funds for the EMU Computing Lounge.

Dexter Simmons, a manager for the lounge and the EMU Recreation Center, presented the request to the IFC.

"We are in an over-capacity situation," he said, adding the requested equipment would allow the lounge to serve more students.

"I'm wondering about the

staffing of the computer lounge. As someone who has used the computer lounge on numerous occasions, I have concerns about staffing," said IFC member Katy Howard.

Simmons said the lounge staff could handle more students if the IFC approved a new system that would speed up the check-in and check-out process.

A motion for the Executive-recommended amount died 1-3-2. Howard was the lone supporter. Mooney, Baldwin and Laurie Clark cast the opposing votes, while Jeff Wheeler and Munion abstained. Armando Morales was not present for voting.

Strike

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we will have a salary schedule which will be more attractive to those people who have intent of staying in the classroom and working with kids," he said.

Gross said some critical work load issues were not sufficiently addressed by the district, but will be discussed in joint EEA/school district committees. The union had negotiated for

additional preparation time for elementary school teachers, but the district did not agree to the additional time. This issue, as well as work load study will be addressed by the joint committees.

Bargaining teams reached a general agreement in the month-old teachers strike by 7 a.m. Thursday. For the next 19 hours, negotiators and their attorneys hammered out the fine points and language for the tentative contract agreement. Included in that agreement is an amnesty provision, whereby the parties agreed not to take further legal action against either party or any individual.

One point of concern for union members is the plight of substitute teachers who chose not to cross picket lines. Replacement teachers with the 4-J School District are bound by contract to work during a strike. By June 1, the district and union representatives will meet to determine whether a separate amnesty will be granted for those substitutes, Gross said.

At 2:21 a.m. on Friday, 15 months of negotiations and the longest teachers strike in Oregon's history ended. The concern of many of those involved in the contract talks is for the "healing process" now necessary for the community.

"I think both sides won. I think both sides lost. I think a lot of people lost in this situation and I hope it never happens again," Gross said.

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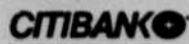
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