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Erik Moss, left and Nyle Weldon try to hang on as Erik Gribkov does his best to dump them out of the wagon.

Don't forget your lunch, mom

For many student parents, school can't be first priority

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Three-year-old Hayden Moyer sleeps until 7:00 a.m. now, much to the delight of his mother. As a single parent and a University student, Kimberly Moyer said the first two years were rough when her son didn't sleep through the night.

Moyer juggles the responsibilities of being a parent and a student. She is one of 647 domestic student parents at the University who indicated they would have child care costs during



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Student parent Kimberly Moyer drops off her son Hayden.

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Frohnmayer's oldest daughter in stable state after transplant

Leukemia: Kirsten Frohnmayer had a bone marrow transplant three weeks ago

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Kirsten Frohnmayer has been classified in stable condition since a bone marrow transplant from an anonymous donor nearly three weeks ago, but the success rate of the procedure to battle her leukemia is still unknown.

The 22-year-old daughter of University President Dave Frohnmayer and his wife Lynn suffers from Fanconi anemia, an inherited disease without a known cure. People who are diagnosed with Fanconi anemia are more likely to develop leukemia.

Leslie Roy, an administrative assistant for the Eugene-based Fanconi Anemia Research Fund, said the Frohnmayers are cautiously optimistic of the transplant's success.

"The early signs are good, but they know they have a long way to come in the coming weeks," said Roy.

"Until a full 100 days have gone by, you don't know what's going to happen," she said.

Dave Frohnmayer has been in Minnesota at his daughter's bedside since the beginning of the month. The University of Minnesota has provided him with office space near the hospital to conduct University business.

University officials are in constant contact with Frohnmayer via the telephone, radio e-mail, daily express packages and video teleconferencing.

Frohnmayer is expected to begin commuting between the University and the Minnesota hospital soon, according to Maureen Shine, deputy director of the office of communication. She said a date for his return to Oregon has not been set.

For now, Frohnmayer spends his days with his oldest daughter. She is an honors student studying human biology at Stanford University and a Eugene resident. She graduated from South Eugene High School in 1991.

Kirsten Frohnmayer was diagnosed with Fanconi anemia in 1983. It was not until last month that a routine blood test discovered the early signs of leukemia.

Both parents must be the carriers of the recessive Fanconi anemia gene to pass it to their children. Chances are one in four that if both parents carry the gene the children will be diagnosed with the disease.



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DAUGHTER

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Crime increases in University area

Statistics: Thefts, burglaries and vandalism accounted for most reported crimes

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Reported crime within the greater University neighborhoods in 1994 showed a slight increase over 1993, with property crimes leading all categories.

The campus patrol area is bounded west to east by Kincaid and Villard Streets and Autzen Stadium to East 18th Avenue to the north and south.

Crime categories include robbery, assault, burglary, arson,

theft from vehicles, bike theft, other larcenies, auto theft, drug abuse, disorderly conduct and vandalism.

The statistics are compiled by the Eugene Department of Public Safety.

Property crimes, including all thefts, burglaries and vandalism accounted for nearly 70 percent of all reported crime in University neighborhoods.

Violent person-to-person crimes such as robbery and aggravated assault realized only marginal increases. In 1993, four incidents of robbery and five cases of assault were reported compared to eight robberies and eight

assaults for 1994. Simple assaults dropped by 20 percent.

"Too often, we tend to focus on crimes that make the evening news and ignore those crimes that are statistically likely to happen," said Capt. Tim Birr, spokesman for the Eugene Department of Public Safety.

In 1993, the take from all Eugene robberies in which a weapon or threat of physical force was used totaled \$24,395. In sharp contrast, the losses for bike thefts that year totaled \$443,969.

"If you are going to be a victim in this city, you will most likely

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■ GOOD MORNING

► PORTLAND (AP) — Nike is including an HIV-positive athlete in a new promotion for its "Just Do It" campaign.

While many advertisers have carefully steered away from the AIDS issue, Nike launched an ad earlier this month featuring runner Ric Munoz.

The 30-second commercial shows Munoz running through Malibu Canyon State Park in Los Angeles. As the scenery changes, captions say: "Ric Munoz, Los Angeles; 80 miles every week; 10 marathons every year; HIV positive; Just Do It."

"Nike has never been a company that looks for the safest

solution," spokesman Keith Peters said. "Our feeling is that HIV causes a strong response, but we wouldn't want it to cause one of pity, rather one of understanding about what determination really is."

"Finally, at least one mainstream marketer is acknowledging reality — that there are millions of people living with HIV," said Bradley Johnson, a Los Angeles editor of *Advertising Age* magazine.

Munoz, 36, works as a legal secretary in West Hollywood, Calif. He is gay and has known since 1987 that he is infected with the virus that causes AIDS.