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A LOOK AT THIS MORNING'S HEADLINES

Keiko gets television on recommendation of aquarium officials

PORTLAND (AP) — Keiko has discovered American culture.

The killer whale now has his own giant-screen TV.

Veterinarians prescribed television for the teen-age killer whale to help keep him mentally stimulated when his home, the Oregon Coast Aquarium, is shut down.

Aquarium President Phyllis Bell said so far the orca had watched *Blazing Saddles* and *The Lion King*.

He didn't show a preference.

Bell said there were no plans to show Keiko *Free Willy*, the movie that he starred in.

"We have plans to show him shots of killer whales," she added.

A 32-inch television was donated to the aquarium by Newport Electronics and Mitsubishi Electronics America. Aquarium officials put the TV in the staff office so the whale can kick back and relax.

It is not the first time captive killer whales have watched TV, Bell said. An aquarium in Vancouver, B.C., has a television for their whales.

Aquarium officials will limit Keiko's TV time, so he doesn't become an aquarium potato. So far, Keiko doesn't show any signs of that, Bell said.

"He loses interest," she said. "He doesn't just sit there and watch it the whole time. He's not like us."

Postal Service may end 'postage due' because of hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postage due may be done.

The Postal Service may end the practice of delivering underpaid mail "postage due." Instead, mail with insufficient postage would return to sender, just like mail with no postage at all.

Currently, while mail with no postage is sent back, items with postage — but not enough — are marked "postage due" and sent to the intended recipient. The letter carrier then tries to collect the shortage.

But with more and more two-earner families and apartment living, letter carriers often can't find someone at home to pay the overdue postage.

Study: Sex doesn't trigger heart attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of the 11 million Americans with heart disease can relax and enjoy sex if they want — it's highly unlikely to trigger a heart attack, a study found.

"There are finally numbers available to reassure these patients that sexual activity is safe," said Dr. James E. Muller, lead author and a heart specialist at Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston.

The study was published in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

European Union sees need to take on more defense responsibility

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Against the drama of a Cold War-style spy scandal, European ministers agreed Tuesday to shoulder more responsibility for security and defense in post-Cold War Europe.

But at the one-day meeting of the Western European Union, an autonomous military alliance, Britain remained at odds with France and Germany over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's long-term role. There was also still no agreement on where Russia fits into Europe's defense umbrella.

"We have to take away from Russia the fear of isolation," German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said. British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said the subject requires "much more careful thought."

Foreign and defense ministers from 27 countries did agree on their short-term goal: helping the Western European Union develop the muscle to conduct peacekeeping, humanitarian and crisis missions.

Ultimately, most European nations want the Western European Union to merge with the European Union and have the capability to take on military operations independent of NATO. Germany favors quick integration, but France wants to move step-by-step.

Cars: Security critical at possible Autzen lot

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Storage was appointed by the Transportation Working Group to address problems and concerns surrounding the proposal to move parking from Bean to Autzen, Bayless said.

Recommendations from the task force were submitted to the Transportation Work Group on Tuesday and will be considered before the final decisions concerning parking spaces are made, said Jan Oliver, task force organizer and the vice president of institutional affairs.

The recommendation from the task force includes providing transportation between Autzen Stadium and campus. Suggestions include more LTD service at Autzen, upgrading Saferide or OPS to include shuttles to and from Autzen or a pedestrian or bike escort system.

To provide for pedestrian safety, the task force suggested installing emergency call boxes, adding security patrols of the area and installing a phone at the Autzen lot so students can call for rides.

"Safety is a big issue," Bayless said. "We don't want someone over at Autzen at 2 a.m. waiting 30 minutes for OPS or Saferide. We also don't want them to just give up and decide to walk."

According to recommendations from the task force, car security such as gates, patrols and possibly video surveillance should be provided.

"If people are parking at Autzen there should be some guarantee from the University that there will be adequate security for their cars," Bayless said. "Nobody wants to just park their car in an empty lot where it can be stolen."

The task force recommended that a specific number of student resident permits be provided for overnight parking in the Bean lot. The permits would be available to Resident Assistants and returning students. These permits would cost the same amount as faculty/staff permits.

But there are concerns about who should get to park in Bean and how to encourage students to park at Autzen, he said.

"Students who use their cars regularly and live in the dorms should be able to park [in the Bean lot]," Bayless said. "Students who live on 15th Avenue aren't expected to park on 20th and students in the dorms should be able to park close to where they live, too."

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