



Legend hit with stroke

Former Oregon track and field coach Bill Dellinger suffered a stroke last Thursday, but is showing mild signs of improvement each day. **PAGE 05**

The Flash

Gore taps Lieberman as first major-party Jewish VP nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making history, Al Gore selected as his running mate Sen. Joseph Lieberman — the first Jew on a major-party ticket and a political voice of conscience who Gore hopes will be an antidote to "Clinton fatigue."

"Miracles happen," Lieberman, 58, told reporters Monday, his voice choked with emotion.

Gore offered Lieberman the job by telephone and, in their first act as the Democratic ticket, the Southern Baptist and Orthodox Jew prayed.

Gore, 52, plans to announce the selection Tuesday in Nashville, Tenn., six days before the Democratic National Convention opens in Los Angeles.

Even some Republicans applauded Gore's choice, calling the Connecticut lawmaker a respected, experienced public servant in the vein of George W. Bush's GOP running mate, Dick Cheney.

In contrast to Gore's attacks on Cheney, the Bush campaign called Lieberman "a good man whom Governor Bush and Secretary Cheney respect."

Lieberman, a centrist, has broken from the administration to side with Republicans on school vouchers, Social Security and other issues.

Not since John F. Kennedy was elected in 1960 as the nation's first Catholic president has religion been much of an issue on a presidential ticket. Democrats wonder whether an Orthodox Jew will face anti-Semitism.

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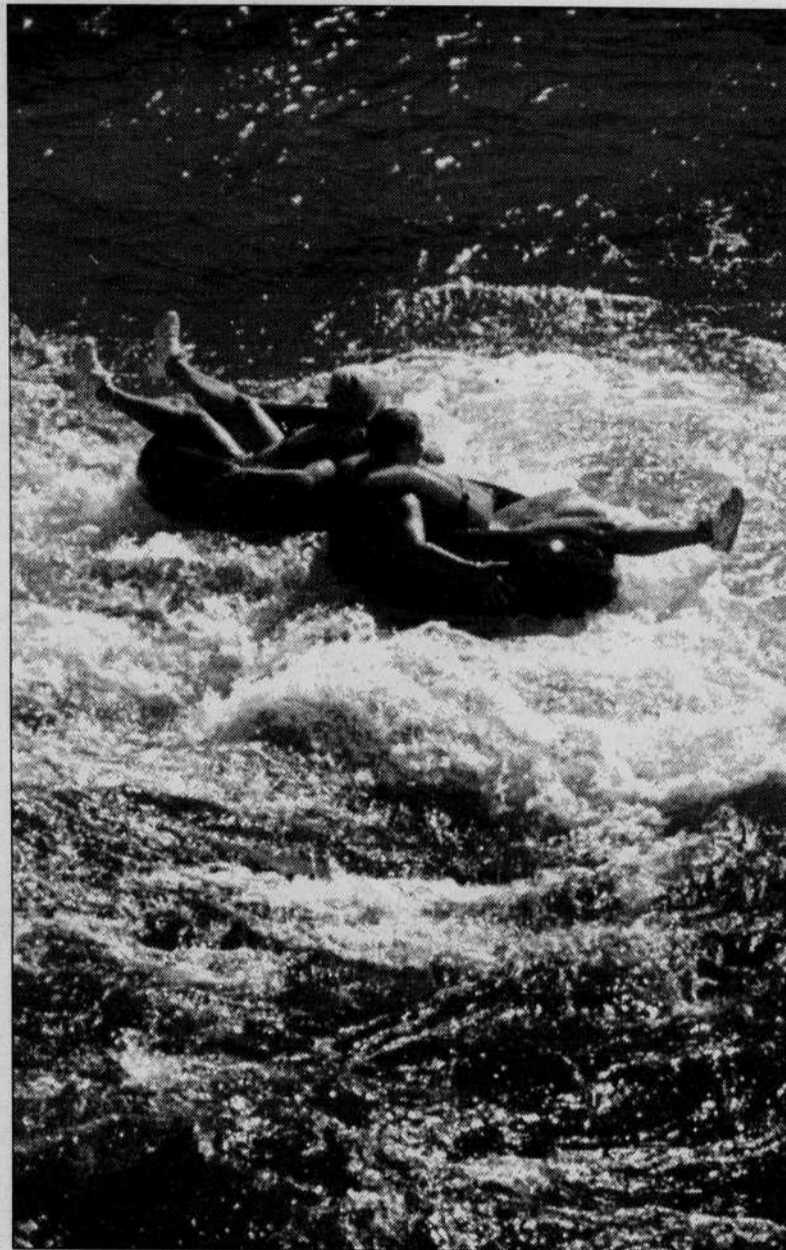
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Summer rush



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Innertubers enjoy the warm weather and the cool water Monday on the Willamette River.

City says yes to three laws on prostitution

By Rebecca Newell
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After almost a year of research, discussion and public debate, the Eugene City Council has taken a stand against the prostitution issue identified in the West Jefferson neighborhood. At Monday evening's meeting, the City Council voted to pass three ordinances on its agenda addressing the prostitution problem.

The meeting provided the conclusion to extensive time spent by the council and police force, and echoed the concerns expressed at a July 10 public forum.

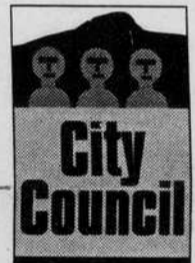
The first measure voted on addressed prostitution free-zones. The ordinance — which will prohibit convicted prostitutes and Johns from entering designated zones for as long as a year — was met with minor opposition.

"Whatever enforcement happens should happen wherever [the crime] occurs," Councilwoman Betty Taylor said. "I'm against exclusionary zones; it just moves the problem."

A cruising ordinance was the second to pass and will enable police to pull over individuals who "cruise" through a neighborhood repeatedly. The ordinance will apply to the whole city but will be applied first to the West Jefferson neighborhood. Citizens will be notified of where the cruising zones exist based on police postings.

The third ordinance to pass

The City Council passed the three ordinances at Monday's meeting, but not before council members debated the pros and cons of a \$50,000 drug treatment program



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OCA measure makes ballot; tensions rise

The anti-homosexual proposition will be decided in November, to the distress of many educators

By Kristy Hessman
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Protection or discrimination? The Student Protection Act, a measure seeking to ban the promotion or encouragement of homosexuality in public schools, has made it on November's state voting ballot, touching off a good amount of controversy and posturing from both sides of the issue.

If passed, the initiative would establish a law that prohibits presentation in any of Oregon's public schools promoting, encouraging or sanctioning homosexuality or bisexuality to students.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance learned July 31 that it had received the 66,786 required signatures to see the measure gain a spot on the ballot. "We are elated to get this measure on the ballot," OCA representative Lon Mabon said in a recent press release. The OCA sees the act as a way to protect students from what it calls "destructive lifestyles."

"The measure simply says that public money and facilities may no longer be used to teach children that a dangerous and destructive lifestyle is merely an alternative to healthy lives and families," Mabon said.

The measure defines "public schools" as all public elementary, middle and high schools



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Indecent exposures trouble community

Police say two cases of public exposure near campus are no cause for concern

By Tonya Alanez
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In the final nine days of July, two separate incidents of public indecency occurred within the University vicinity. Although police have made no arrests in the cases, officials say that residents should be careful, but not worried.

According to the Eugene Police Department public log book, the first incident occurred at 3:04 a.m. on July

23 at the Campus Twins apartment complex located at 735 E. 14th Ave. The male suspect is described to be in his late 20s, 5'8", with a thin build and dark hair in a pony tail, EPD Public Information Assistant Jan Power said.

According to a news release, the second occurrence happened in the early morning hours of July 31 when a female adult — delivering newspapers at 4:17 a.m. near the Phoenix Inn Motel at Franklin Boulevard and Alder Street — encountered a male adult with his pants down to his ankles. The suspect asked her how she was doing and the male was observed fondling himself. He is described as 30

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“If there is no threat to the community and we're not looking for additional victims, frequently there is no further action taken other than filing a basic report.”

Jan Power
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Public Information Assistant

