



Joe Lieberman on Women and Religion Page B4

Celebrating 30 Years Of Service to Our City



Albina Early Head Start Begins First Year Page A3

Bulk Rate U.S. Postage PAID Portland, OR Permit No. 1610

The Portland Obs

University of Oregon Knight Library Newspaper Section Eugene OR 97403

Volume XXX Number 41

www.portlandobserver.com

Committed to Cultural Diversity Established in 1970

Wednesday October 11, 2000

50¢

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Summit Possible

JERUSALEM — Under international pressure, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak gave his Palestinian counterpart more time to quell violence that has killed 88 people over 12 days. The level of fighting in the region represented a considerable de-escalation from the furious street battles that flared all over the West Bank and Gaza Strip last week, but there were ugly incidents. A Palestinian uprising against Israel in 1987 lasted six years and ended with the first, historic peace accord in 1993 with the PLO.

Serbians Resign

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Serbian government, one of Slobodan Milosevic's last bastions of power, resigned, a pro-democracy leader said. Yugoslav Prime Minister Momir Bulatovic also stepped down. New elections for the Serbian legislature, which is separate from the Yugoslav parliament, will be held on Dec. 19.

Three Share Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two Americans and a Swede won the Nobel Prize in medicine for discoveries about how messages are transmitted between brain cells, work that has paid off for treating Parkinson's disease and depression. Arvid Carlsson, Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel will share the \$915,000 prize for their pioneering discoveries concerning one way brain cells send messages to each other.

Skier Zips Down Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal — It's been climbed before, but no one had ever skied nonstop down 29,000-foot Mount Everest — until just recently. Authorities said that Davo Karnicar, 38, of Slovenia, schussed down the slopes of the world's tallest mountain two days earlier. "It is something that was in my head for a long time," said Karnicar, who took cameras along to record his feat.

Fox Wants War on Drugs

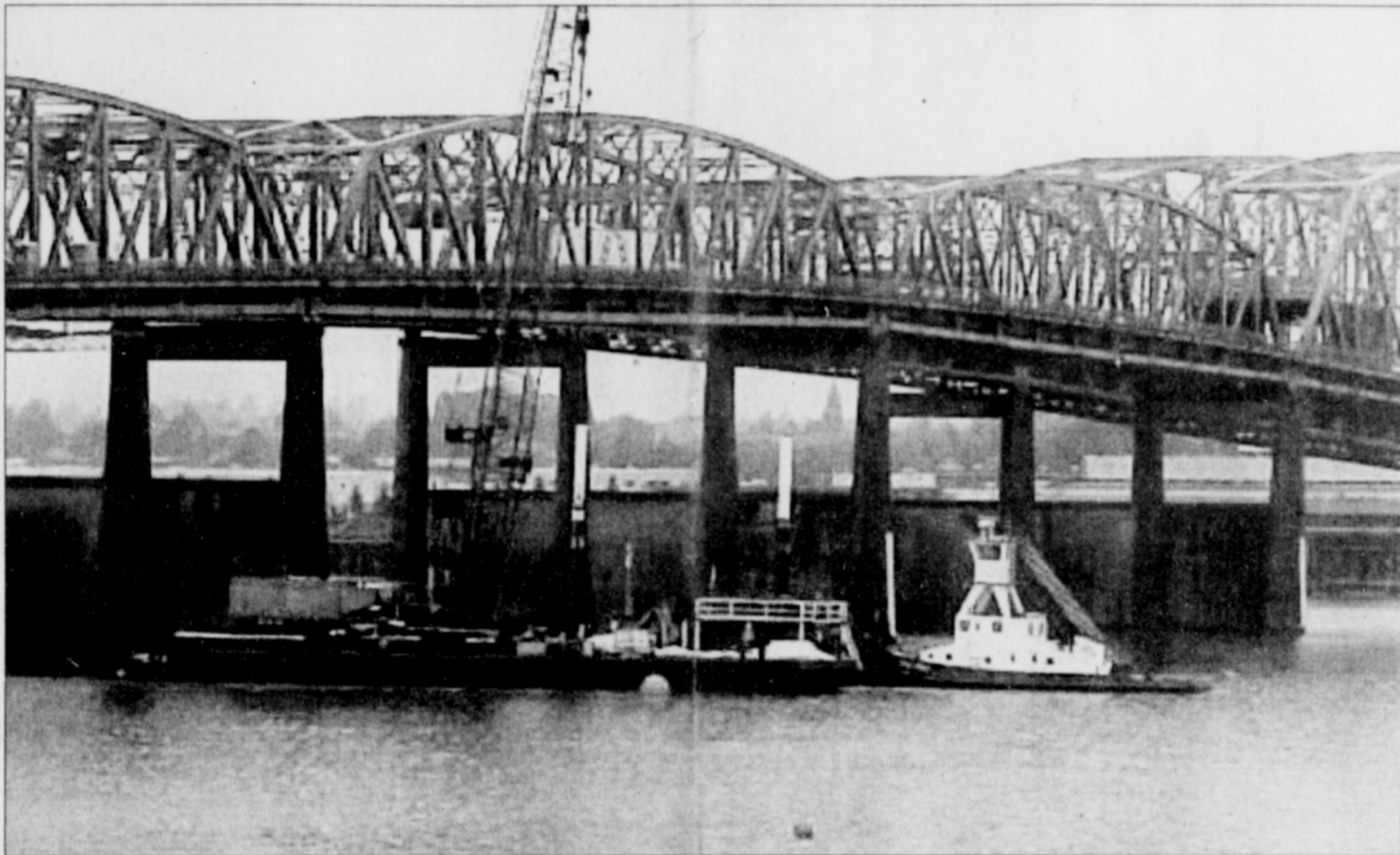
BOGOTA, Colombia — President-elect Vicente Fox of Mexico says there must be a coordinated multinational war against drug trafficking. Mexico is a major route for cocaine entering the United States from Colombia. Fox said after meeting with Colombian President Andres Pastrana. "We have to think of ways to coordinate." Wealthy and violent Mexican drug-trafficking cartels have corrupted branches of Mexico's government.

Surrender Accepted

CAGAYAN DE ORO, Philippines — More than 600 Muslim rebels surrendered to Philippine President Joseph Estrada. He urged the remaining guerrillas to resume peace talks with the government. Estrada stood on a grandstand as he led the former members of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front in pledging allegiance to the government. In front of the stage was a long table with more than 400 rebel firearms.

Arthritis Drug Recalled

WASHINGTON — The drugmaker ESI Lederle announced that it is recalling 4.2 million capsules of the arthritis drug etodolac because they are contaminated with another drug that could cause life-threatening problems in some patients. The manufacturer said the recall covers one lot — number 9991052 — of 300 milligram capsules of the drug used in arthritis and pain management.



Spilled Toxins Pulled From River's Bottom

Salvage crews work to recover 45 barrels of sandblasting grit that fell into the Columbia River. Most of the barrels, containing steel grit with small amounts of lead emerged intact, but a few spilled their contents when they fell from a barge that tipped Friday during the I-5 bridge painting project.

(Photo by Michael Leighton/Portland Observer)

Battling High Blood Pressure

Kaiser Study Looks to Diet and Exercise for Answers

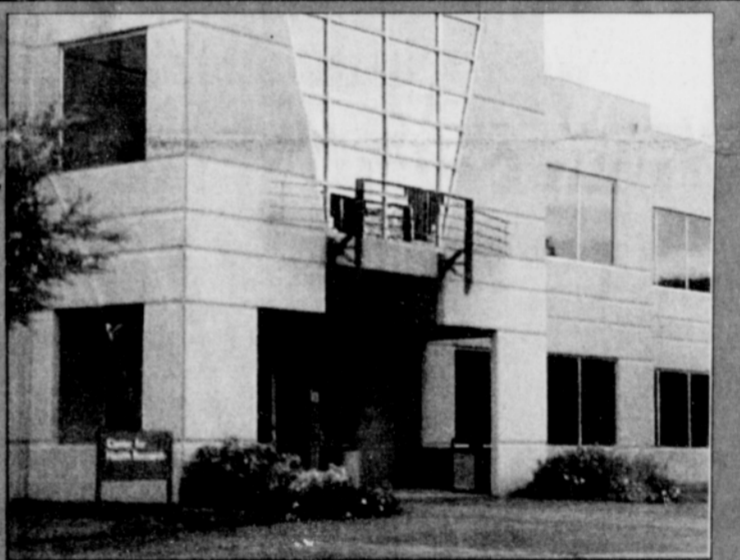
High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, is a serious condition that affects a large number of people, including Portland's African-American community.

People with high blood pressure have a much greater risk of heart attacks, stroke, and kidney and eye disease.

The Kaiser Permanente Center for Health

Kaiser Permanente's Center for Health Research, 3800 N. Interstate Ave., is looking for people to join a study on how weight loss, exercise and healthy diet can help lower blood pressure.

(Photo by Ron Washington/Portland Observer)



Research is conducting a study called Premier to evaluate how lifestyle changes like weight loss, healthy eating and exercise can lower high blood pressure.

African Americans, who are least 25 years old, who have high to borderline high

blood pressure, but who are not taking blood pressure medicine are needed.

Enrollment in the program includes regular clinic visits, blood pressure measurements and lab tests. If you are interested please call Kaiser at 503-499-5395.

New Twists in NE Bombing

Son of man injured by Laurelhurst bomb target of fake bomb

The son of a Laurelhurst man who was seriously injured last month by a bomb in his driveway was the target of a dummy bomb Sunday in Kennewick, Wash., police said.

Jack Hornstein, 17, was visiting his girlfriend at her Kennewick home when her brother found what appeared to be a pipe bomb in the front yard. The dummy bomb contained no explosive material, said Kennewick police Sgt. Jesse Mill. He said there was a note attached that said, "If you find this, give it back to Jack Hornstein."

The bomb was wrapped in duct tape and had a fuse protruding from it, and would have worked if it contained gun powder, Mill said.

Jack's father, Barry D. Hornstein, was injured Sept. 27 after kicking a bomb he found in his Laurelhurst driveway in the space where his son's car had been parked. Barry Hornstein was in fair condition at a Portland hospital on Monday.

Portland Police said they believe Jack Hornstein was the target of that bomb. Investigators in Portland and Kennewick believe Jack Hornstein's relationship with a 13-year-old Portland girl may be connected to the bombs, according to Kennewick Police Sgt. Jesse Mill. The girl's identity is being withheld by police.

Mill said the 13-year-old girl's friends and family were very upset about the relationship. Soon after they broke up, someone began distributing fliers that used derogatory language to describe Hornstein, Mill said.

"Basically, [that] he was a dirty rat," Mill said. He said Jack Hornstein's new girlfriend, whose identity also is being withheld by police, has received letters and seen fliers that were critical of Hornstein. Detectives in Portland and Kennewick are comparing notes on the two cases, said Lt. Mike Hefley, a Portland police spokesperson.

Portland Community Sets Record for Growth

College asks voters to help ease the strain on filled classrooms

Portland Community College, Oregon's largest post-secondary school, got considerably larger last year. Enrollment jumped 8.2 percent, setting a record for growth. For the 1999-2000 academic year, 96,869 students took classes at PCC.

"We continue to serve an increasing number of students each term," said PCC President Dan Moriarty. "However, without additional resources to keep up, we cannot continue to keep the doors wide open for the demand that is clearly there. Growth was expected, but frankly not at this magnitude. We are stretched to the limit."

This fall, Portland Community College goes to the ballot to ask voters to help ease the strain on filled classrooms, on technology that is dated and on buildings that need upgrading and repairs. The college has placed a \$144 million bond measure on the ballot for the November general election. The cost per thousand will average 11 cents for district property owners, approximately \$16.50 a year for a house assessed at \$150,000. The ballot measure number is 26-7.

"The bond is critical," said Moriarty. "The college will have to pull money from its already taxed instructional budget without added funds." In May, PCC proposed the same measure, and it was narrowly defeated. The measure won approval by more than 57 percent, but the voter turnout was 49.6 percent, a fraction of a percent short needed for approval. In Oregon, in all but general elec-



A crowded classroom at Portland Community College demonstrates how soaring enrollments have put a strain on buildings that need upgrading and repairs.

tions, money requests require a 50 percent approval and 50 percent voter turnout for passage.

Elements of the 20-year bond remain the same: \$57 million to Cascade Campus in North Portland to construct new science advanced

technology, humanities and community facilities. At Rock Creek Campus in Washington County, \$35 million for a library upgrades to science and computer facilities, and an overhaul of technical training labs including diesel, welding and landscaping. The Sylvania

Campus in Southwest Portland would receive \$42 million to renovate and upgrade science, dental, graphic design, radiology and computer labs, construct a general classroom and distance learning facility, and to replace the boiler, do roof repairs and electrical work.