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Junior Kendra Whitten passes out flyers to a rave scheduled for Friday at The Beach in Moscow.

Psychologist won't face rape charge

Associated Press

EVERETT— No criminal charges will be brought against an Everett psychologist accused by a patient of rape, the Snohomish County prosecutor's office said.

The patient said Monte Scott sex-

ually abused her under the guise of therapy.

Scott was arrested in July after a two-month investigation. He still faces a malpractice lawsuit filed by the patient. His license remains suspended while a state board conducts its own investigation.

AIDS: 'Grief helps us heal'

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Through the filming of a documentary and sharing her experience, Jako is reminding people what the disease is all about.

"Momentum has started to die," she said. "AIDS is the fourth leading cause of death in the United States."

"Blood Lines" tells countless stories of those infected as well as those who have died from AIDS. The film aired Wednesday night on MTV and

will be shown at noon on Friday in the GLBA Program Center.

The GLBTA also sponsored the Candlelight Vigil in support of AIDS awareness Wednesday on Glenn Terrell Mall.

"(AIDS Awareness Day) is to think about those we have lost or fearing losing," Jako said.

"Grief helps us heal," she said. "It is a healing process and there is a lot of hope."

THE BOONDOCKS

by AARON MCGRUDER



Clinton defends U.S. trade stance

Associated Press

SEATTLE — America is far better off because of its trade ties overseas, President Clinton said Wednesday, defending his administration's position in the face of violent street demonstrations that disrupted a global conference.

"Today we have about 4 percent of the world's people," Clinton said in remarks to Washington state farmers, who benefit from freer markets for their apples and other produce.

"We enjoy about 22 percent of the world's income. It is pretty much elemental math that we can't continue to do that unless we sell something to the other 96 percent."

Clinton toured the mighty port of Seattle, which accounts for much of the city's \$34 billion in annual exports — the most of any American city.

Later, Clinton took his pitch for a new round of global trade talks to trade ministers from 135 nations, pressing the theme that the World Trade Organization needs to listen to legitimate voices of protest.

The president also met with labor and environmental leaders, including some participants in peaceful protests against U.S. and international trade policies.

Clinton said such peaceful demonstrations, which Seattle authorities were expecting, are "in the best American tradition." But speaking of those who broke windows and clashed with police, Clinton was blunt. "I condemn them," he said.

"I want to say just a few words about all the rather interesting hoopla that's been going on here," Clinton said. "We need to start and ask ourselves some basic questions: Do you believe that on balance, over the last 50 years, the United States has benefited from world trade? I do."

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