

The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

BCC confronts sorority to resolve racial conflict

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
of the Daily Barometer

About 20 representatives from the Black Cultural Center confronted the Alpha Chi Omega sorority last night to address the issue of racism.

The meeting was the result of a conflict between a black female student and her former roommate, who is an AXO pledge. It started as a conflict between roommates and erupted after the AXO pledge moved out of the room. The

conflict allegedly involved an exchange of racist language between the women.

Crystal Hanson, director of the Black Cultural Center, discussed the issue of racial slurs with sorority members and pledges.

Hanson asked the women to look at the confrontation not as an attack on the sorority but as a learning experience.

"Racism is a learned behavior," Hanson said, and people need to be educated about racism and to understand that racist actions are not tolerable. People often associate the

television portrayal of black people as gang members and often transfer this image to other blacks, she said.

According to the OSU Guide to Student Life, "In accordance with Federal and State laws, Oregon State University prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age, marital status, disability, disabled veteran, or Vietnam-era veteran status."

Hanson quoted the guide and other university material to provide a definition for discrimination. She asked the sorority to make it a house policy not to tolerate racist behavior and urged the members to challenge other living groups to do the same.

In addition, she stated that African American students would like to see the pledge suspended from the sorority for one year and be required to attend multicultural events.

Hanson explained that if the pledge were made a full member of the house and not appropriately disciplined, the black community would believe the sorority tolerates racist behavior.

Douglas Nelson, president of the United Black Student Association, also spoke. He challenged AXO to entirely defile the pledge from membership in the sorority. He also recommended that both of the women involved in the conflict go before the Student Conduct Committee for resolution.

Hanson asked the sorority to address their concerns about the situation and received mixed reactions from the women.

Some women were concerned that the BCC representatives amplified the incident and that the focus should not be on the incident but on the entire issue of racism. Others voiced concern that the sorority was being attacked and that the members were being stereotyped, while another woman expressed sympathy. Some women questioned whether taking action against the pledge would remedy the situation.

Hanson and Nelson also invited the women to attend multicultural events including an upcoming Thanksgiving dinner. The sorority responded positively and invited the BCC representatives to stay for dinner.

Nancy Vanderpool, associate dean of students, was also in attendance.

"I was proud of the way the students handled the situation. All the students who spoke up did a nice job of discussing the



DAVID SHOODY/The Daily Barometer

Crystal Hanson, director of the Black Cultural Center, addresses the members of Alpha Chi Omega Monday evening regarding a racial incident.

See MEETING, page 3

OSU prof wins second degree from Denmark

The Daily Barometer

OSU Professor Emeritus of Business Arthur Stonehill, received an honorary doctoral degree from the Copenhagen Business School, said Cliff Dalton, assistant professor of business administration.

The Copenhagen School of Business, located in Denmark, is the second largest school of its type in Europe. Stonehill received the honorary doctorate in conjunction with the school's 75th anniversary celebration.

This is not the first honorary doctorate Stonehill has received. Three years ago he was presented with an honorary degree from the Aarhus School of Business, also located in Denmark.

Stonehill has been recognized for his research concerning Nordic countries, Dalton said. Stonehill has been

rewarded for his efforts to internationalize the school's staff, students and programs.

Stonehill is a graduate of Yale University, and he received a master's degree from the Harvard Business School. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California-Berkeley.



Arthur Stonehill

Stonehill was a member of the OSU College of Business staff until 1990. He retired after 24 years. He is now working on a split appointment basis, spending fall term in Copenhagen, winter term at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and spring term at OSU.

He is currently the president of the Academy of International Business. The Academy is an international association with more than 2,500 members worldwide.

Listening to what isn't said

OSU lecture examines non-verbal expressions

By JEANIE DONNELLY

of the Daily Barometer

Women are better than men at decoding the three types of non-verbal communication, said Frank Bernieri. He spoke Monday at an informal lecture in the Women's Center.

"Even when you have a small slice of an ongoing interaction or even a relationship there is perceptible information that is readily apparent and readable to the observers ... there may not be any specific rules of thumb you can key in on, but culturally we have learned to read these complex patterns of behaviors," said Frank Bernieri, assistant professor of psychology.

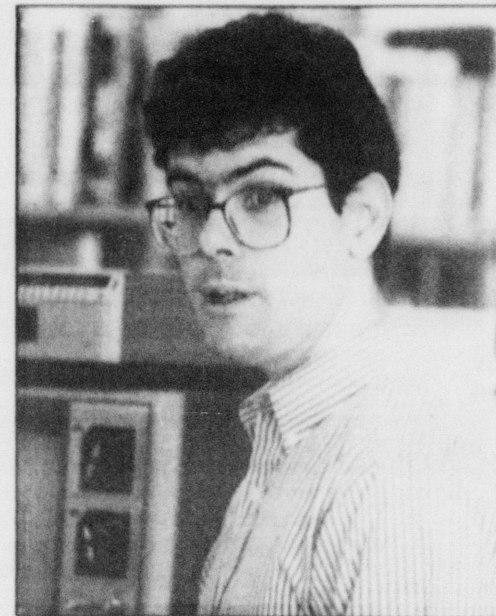
Bernieri's lecture on non-verbal communication was entitled "Silent Messages: The Unintended and Unattended."

Bernieri defined three channels of non-verbal communication, based on previous studies. The three channels include a channel focused on facial expressions, one focused on body movement, and one focused on tone of voice. Most people focus only on the verbal aspect of communication, Bernieri said.

"The point is all these channels are pro-

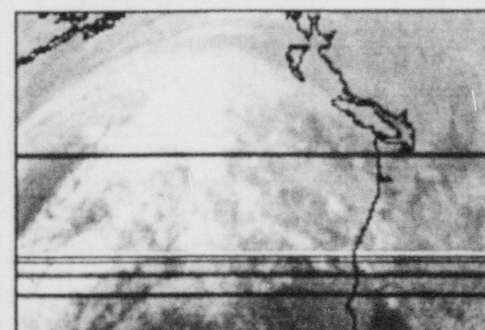
cessing information ... as intelligent human beings we tend to only focus on the verbal part of information. We lose track that there

See VERBAL, page 3



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Frank Bernieri, from the OSU Psychology Department, lectures at the Women's Center Monday afternoon. His lecture was about his research in non-verbal communication between males and females.



Taken 6 p.m. Monday Courtesy: OSU Atmospheric Sciences

TUESDAY

High: 63 Low: 48
Winds: N 5-10

WEDNESDAY

High: 65 Low: 48
Winds: N 5-10

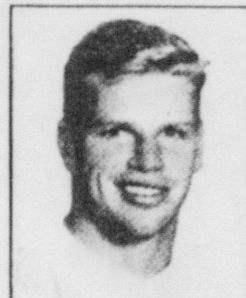
On the inside

Choosing careers

Learn the dos and don'ts of resume writing, preparing for job interviews in a special supplement to the Barometer, all about career planning. Find out how the Career Placement and Planning Center can help you. See pages 5-8.

Soccer season over

The men's soccer team finished its season by beating the Simon Fraser Clansmen 2-1 in double overtime. Senior Kevin Mills scored a goal with just two minutes left to force the overtime period. See story, page 12.

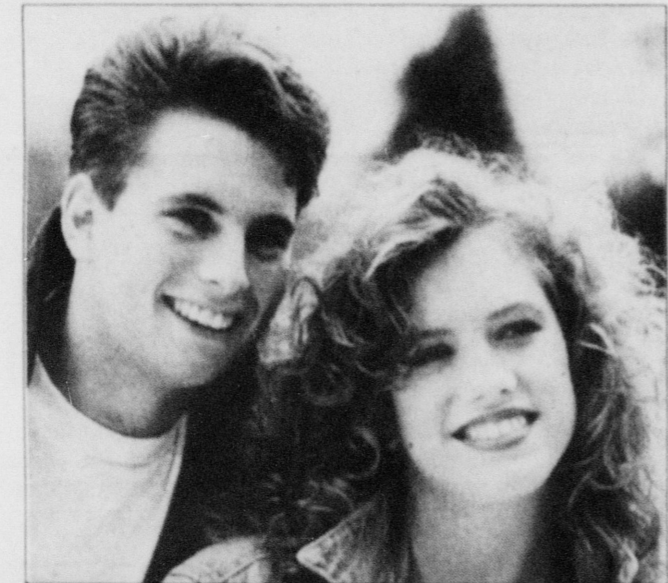


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 - *No. 86 Corvallis351851 Jefferson School, 1825 NW 27th St.
 - *No. 87 Corvallis351851 Adams School, 1615 SW 35th St.
 - *No. 88 Corvallis351851 Lincoln School, 110 SE Alexander Ave.
 - *No. 91 Corvallis351851 Adams School 1615 SW 35th St.
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 - *No. 93 Corvallis341851 Adams School, 1615 SW 35th St.
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 - *No. 95 Corvallis341851 Lincoln School, 110 SE Alexander Ave.
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 - *No. 97 Corvallis351851 Northwest Hills Baptist Church, 3300 NW Walnut Blvd.
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 - *No. 99 Corvallis351851 Calvin Presbyterian Church, 1736 NW Dixon No. 100 Corvallis351851 First Christian Church, 602 SW Madison
 - *No. 101 Corvallis351851 Lincoln School, 110 SE Alexander Ave.
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 - *No. 105 Corvallis351851 First Baptist Church, 9th and Monroe No. 106 Corvallis351851 First Christian Church, 602 SW Madison
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 - *No. 108 Corvallis351851 Garfield School, 1205 NW Garfield Ave.
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 - *No. 110 Corvallis351851 Kings Circle Assembly of God Church, 2110 NW Circle
 - *No. 111 Corvallis351851 Jefferson School, 1825 NW 27th
 - *No. 112 Corvallis351851 Harding School, 510 NW 31st St.
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- *No. 128 Corvallis351851 Northwest Hills Baptist Church, 3300 NW Walnut Blvd. No. 130 Wren341851 Wren Community Hall, Kings Valley Highway
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Judge: Women get varsity hockey

College Press Service

In a decision that could have ramifications in college sports throughout the country, a federal judge ruled that Colgate University must provide female students with an equal opportunity to play hockey at the varsity level because the school has a men's hockey team.

In his 33-page decision issued early October, Judge David N. Hurd ruled that the New York university must promote the existing women's hockey team from club to varsity status in order to comply with federal anti-discrimination regulations.

The ruling further clarifies Title IX of the federal Educational Amendments of 1972, which states that any school receiving federal aid must provide equal athletic opportunities for members of both sexes.

This "gender equality" issue has been closely scrutinized lately.

According to Sports Illustrated, while more than half the college students in the country are women, they make up only about one-third of college athletes at Division I schools, and not much more in other schools. Additionally, women's athletic programs get only one in five dollars from athletic departments.

In July, an NCAA task force stated that gender equality means that if a certain amount of money is spent on a men's team, the women's team — or an equivalent sport — should receive the same funding.

Hurd ruled there is no requirement that the funding be equal, but the opportunity and benefits must be the same.

Faith Seidenberg, one of the attorneys who represented the Colgate plaintiffs, said that the issue is tricky. "While it may appear on the surface that schools aren't complying, that may not be the case," she said.

VERBAL, from page 1

are three other levels of communication."

Bernieri described the channels most accurate in lie detection.

"The absolute worst channel of communication, that channel that dupes most people, is the face. The face is the most successfully deceptive channel of communication possible," Bernieri said.

"Pair the body with the tone of voice and you get the most truthful mode of communication possible."

Bernieri's talk was based on research he completed in Israel. Teachers were videotaped talking to students with either high learning potential or low learning potential. The camera was always focused on the teacher. The film was then broken into 10 second clips and shown to students. The students were to determine whether the teacher was speaking to the intelligent student or the below average student.

Students as young as the fourth grade read the non-verbal signals correctly, Bernieri said.

"Ten seconds, out of context, they didn't even see the other person, but something about their behavior communicated to the students who was the subject of the conversation," he said.

"There must be a tremendous amount of immediately apparent social psychological cues of information that is present throughout the course of the interaction."

Bernieri also spoke about male/female differences in decoding non-verbal communications.

"There are many well-documented discrepancies between male communication styles and female communication styles. In all cases females show superiority in decoding, in comprehension, in understanding of non-verbal behavior," Bernieri said.

This discrepancy in decoding is most apparent in adolescence.

Bernieri says this discrepancy can interfere with male/female relationships.

"You conclude in the most typical male/female interaction you're going to have this leakage hierarchy happening on both sides ... however, one partner is going to be reading the discrepancies. Just logically one person, the male, being more satisfied and the female who is actually understanding what is going on is not understanding why the other doesn't see it," he said.

Bernieri has also completed a study on OSU undergraduates to determine characteristics of individuals who can decode non-verbal communication well. Forty-five undergraduates participated in sensitivity tests, empathy tests and intelligence tests.

"Not one thing could determine our good judges from our poor judges, except sex," Bernieri said.

"We're going to have to accept it as a competency, like intelligence."

MEETING, from page 1

issues and getting things out to have people educated," she commented afterwards.

Vanderpool said the situation is moving into a conduct review. The review involves gathering information about the conflict, setting up a hearing to question the information, deciding whether the incident is in violation of university regulations and if so, outlining the course of action to be taken.

Molly Furer, AXO president, said the house is waiting for recommendations from the dean of students, the BCC and UBSA before a decision will be made concerning the incident.

"I think it's definitely a two-sided issue," Furer said.

"I think the house is trying to be as open-minded as possible. The house doesn't con-

done racism. It is an issue we've tried to work with consistently."

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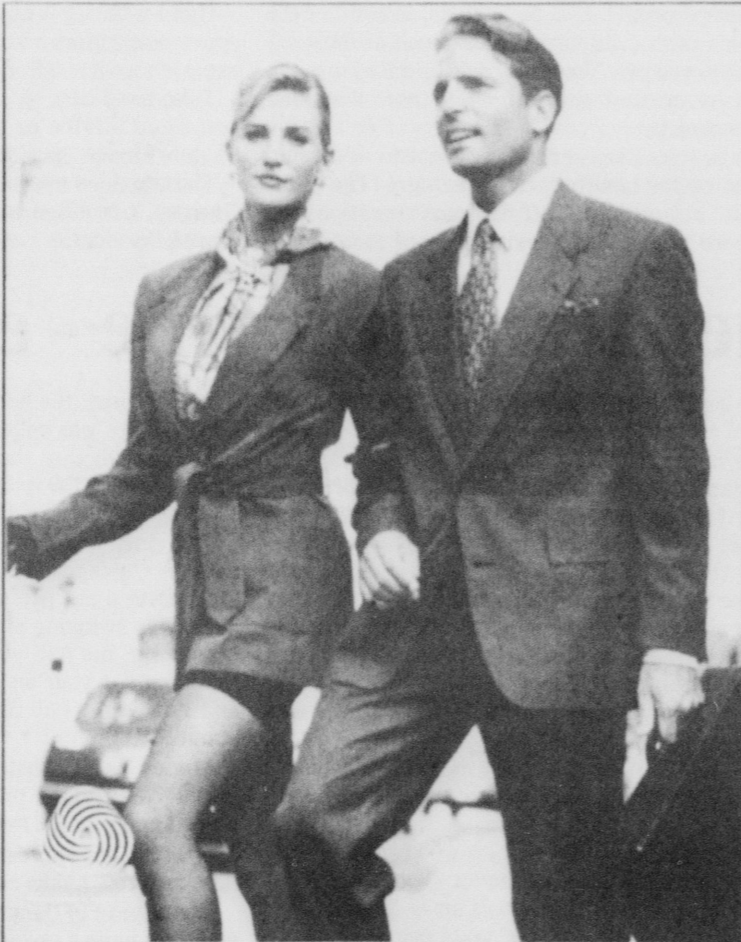
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Opinion

OSU's protection should include every nationality

By Victoria Mazzone

I am writing this letter concerning the incident at the Longhouse that happened on Saturday October 10th. I heard about the incident the next day at a Native American Protest held in Salem on the Capitol Building steps. I'm not an official member of the Longhouse, I'm not a student at OSU, I'm not Native American — I'm white, specifically Italian-American, third generation (although some folks might say Italians aren't white. But that's another issue).

Op-Ed

I was at the candlelight vigil last Wednesday night, October 14 — two months to the day after I arrived in Corvallis. I come from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a city that has its share of racial problems — you might remember it as the city where the black mayor bombed the black people back in '85.

But the issue isn't the lesser of two evils — whether you bomb people or rip up their signs and harass them. The issue is racism in any form. The man who ripped up the signs apparently thinks that having Native American blood and being intoxicated should let him off the hook. That's like saying it's okay to bomb black people in West Philadelphia because Mayor Goode is black (see previous paragraph).

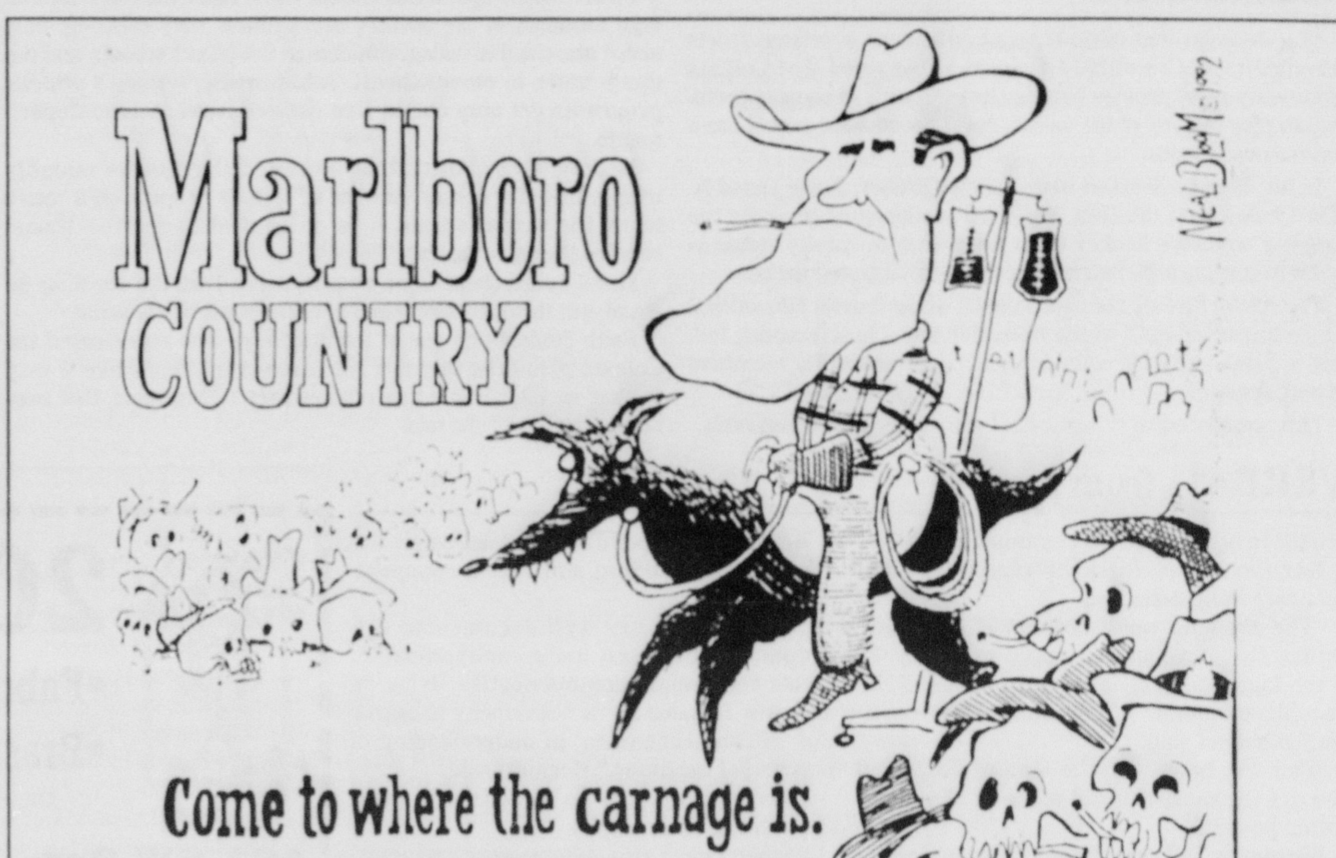
One of the most disturbing aspects of the incident is the crowd who cheered the man ripping up the signs. Crowd mentality is an ugly thing — and whether we like it or not, we're all conditioned in crowd mentality in one form or another. It's the type of thinking that breeds prejudiced attitudes and separatism. Having the charges changed from racial charges to criminal assault makes it wrong to deface property, but okay to deface people, e.g., "Why don't you go back to your tepee, you stupid Indian bitch." We value property over people; crowd mentality over individualism; whites over non-whites.

One of the women Wednesday night brought up the example of the new brochure. I have not seen it, but she said that it contained pictures of people from different ethnic/racial background. Her point was that the college promotes itself as a multi-cultural institution, and if the administration was going to use people from different cultures as an advertisement, then it should also create an environment that supports and protects those people from racism and harassment.

At the Columbus Day Protest, another idea was presented — collective responsibility versus individual responsibility. As an individual, one is responsible for one's own actions. As part of the collective, one is responsible for the collective's actions if the individual goes along with or condones those actions. Failure by the administration to rightly address this issue can be seen not only as treating the matter lightly, but allowing for further incidents in the future.

I hope to be a student starting in January at OSU. I would feel better about giving my money to and receiving education from an institution that protects all of its students. Who knows, someone may be "just drunk" one night and decide they don't like Italians. Thank you very much.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Victoria E. Mazzone, Corvallis resident.



Prevention is key to avoiding cold season

The arrival of Oregon's monsoons is generally accompanied by a flurry of colds and flu, the ever-dreaded "cold and flu season."

Although this is indeed the season, it's a misconception that weather causes these pesky illnesses of the upper-respiratory tract. They occur more frequently during cold and wet weather because people tend to stay indoors and have greater exposure to others who are infected.

Cheryl Graham

As many as 100 viruses produce the symptoms we call a cold. All of them seem able to alter characteristics from season to season or even from person to person. This changeability is one reason why there is no cure.

It can be difficult to distinguish between a cold and nasal allergies. Nasal allergies are more likely than colds (but not exclusively) to be accompanied by itchy, watery eyes and/or a "tickly" sensation in the throat. Nasal allergies generally recur at a particular season when the offending substance is prevalent, although they can be chronic.

Nasal allergies tend to be prolonged (for as long as the allergen is present). You may have heard it said that colds last seven days with treatment, or a week without it. If your "cold" lasts longer than 7 to 10 days, it is advisable to have your symptoms evaluated by a clinician.

Upper respiratory infections (colds and flu) are among the most common reasons people visit physicians, in spite of the fact that physicians can't influence the outcome of these illnesses any more than you can. They are "self-limiting," a fancy clinical term that means they get better whether or not you treat them or see a clinician.

Student Health Services has a new program to assist students in becoming better health care consumers. The "self-directed cold clinic" is located just off the main reception area where students learn to assess the seriousness of their symp-

ptoms in order to determine whether it is necessary to see a clinician.

The area is stocked with brochures on self-care for the variety of symptoms caused by upper respiratory illnesses. Students can also acquire a variety of over-the-counter symptom relief products there or consult a nurse for clarification.

The Health Services staff hope that this area will make student users more sophisticated health care consumers and relieve the load on clinical staff who could be more useful seeing patients requiring their expertise. Students who use this area even once will be more able to save their health care dollars throughout life by learning appropriate self-care for upper-respiratory illness.

Prevention is always less expensive than treatment. "Keeping your resistance up" is a rather nebulous concept, but lifestyle factors do influence your immune system. No one can guarantee that if you eat nutritiously, exercise regularly and engage a regular stress reduction program you will not get upper-respiratory illnesses, but it is your best insurance policy.

Upper-respiratory viruses are readily transmitted through mucous secretions of infected people. The simplest preventive measure is to wash your hands frequently, especially if you have a cold.

Hands are notorious spreaders of "germs." We all touch hundreds of objects each day that are handled by others who are infected with cold or flu viruses. Wash your hands every time you blow your nose or touch your eyes and whenever else it occurs to you throughout the day.

Hand-washing is especially important in light of the fact that upper-respiratory viruses are most infectious before you have experienced a single symptom.

Take good care of yourself in sickness and in health. But if you need advice or professional treatment, clinicians at Student Health Services are eager to see you.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Cheryl Graham, a certified health education specialist at OSU Student Health Services.

Golf hustling takes money from everyone - even Jordan

Not that anyone asked, but I'll admit it anyway. I've lost more gambling at poker and golf than Michael Jordan. There, I have bared my soul, unburdened my conscience.

I'm not the only one. Thousands of readers of this paper have lost as much. For that matter, so have some of the journalists who are moralizing and are hyperventilating about Jordan's \$57,000 in lost golf bets.

Mike Royko

But let me clarify something. I didn't lose \$57,000. I don't bet that kind of money on anything. The reason I don't bet that kind of money is that I don't make the kind of money Jordan does. Few people do.

A conservative estimate of Jordan's annual take in salary and endorsements would be about \$15 million. The growth from his investments would make it even more, but let's stay with the \$15 million figure.

So simple math tells us that 1 percent of his annual pre-tax income would be about \$150,000.

That means Jordan lost about one third of 1 percent. Let's use that formula for someone making \$100,000 a year. It comes to about \$333.

Now, would you be horrified if you heard that \$100,000-a-year businessman or executive had lost \$333 in golf bets? Only if you are his wife and he buys cheap anniversary gifts.

It's all relative. That would be like some \$50,000-a-year guy losing \$170. Or some \$500,000-a-year fat cat dropping \$1,700. Not exactly shocking numbers.

So why is there so much attention being paid to Jordan's \$57,000? Because he is Michael Jordan, America's most

famous and admired athlete. Everything he does is news. Under the modern rules of journalism, which we sort of make up as we go along, a famous person has no privacy. A reporter could hide in Jordan's laundry hamper, and some editor would say that it is only fitting and proper because the public has a right to know about Jordan's underwear.

But the fact is that \$57,000 is Jordan's money, just as the \$170 belongs to the \$50,000-a-year office manager. And if they want to lose it in golf bets, buy a few shares of stock, give it to a panhandler or spend it on silk ties, that's their business.

If there's anything interesting in this story, it isn't that Jordan lost \$57,000. It's that some shrewd golf hustler called Slim walked away with that \$57,000.

Golf hustling is an art. To succeed big-time, you have to be a shrewd salesman, a psychologist, an odds-maker and a very good golfer.

How good a golfer? Nobody knows how good the best hustlers are because a successful hustler never shoots any better than he has to. If you shoot an 80, he shoots an 79.

Or if you have an inflated opinion of your game, as Jordan does, he doesn't even have to beat you. You shoot an 80, but he shoots an 85 and wins. That's because the hustler has convinced you that you are so good and he is so bad, you have to give him a few strokes to even the match out.

It takes skill and cool nerves to be a hustler. Those rich young men on the golf tour can shoot a bad round or two and what is the worst that can happen? They don't win any money, but they don't lose any, either.

But if the hustler misjudges his opponent's ability, he not only doesn't win, he loses. So he has to dig into his own pocket to cover the bet. And it's likely that \$57,000 meant a lot more to Slim than it did to Jordan.

At one time, the best golf hustler in America played out of Chicago. He was called The Fat Man because he was big and fat. He slashed at the ball like a big, fat guy. But when the money was on the line, his unsightly fat man's swing somehow sent the ball in the right direction.

The only person The Fat Man wouldn't bet against was another Chicagoan known as Little John. Little John, not much taller than a tee, performed what appeared to be a hula dance as he was swinging at the ball. But while you were laughing at his swing, his ball was landing near the cup and you were reaching for your wallet. He once waded into a Florida pond and knocked a ball off a lily pad and on the green to pocket about \$10,000.

Money aside, what shocks some journalists is that Jordan initially lied to the press about the lost bets. He was embarrassed and said the money was a loan to Slim.

So some are expressing grave doubts about Jordan's worthiness as a role model and sports icon.

Well, lying to the press is not against the law. If it was, we wouldn't have a president. All the candidates would be behind bars.

The opinions in this column are those of Mike Royko, nationally syndicated columnist.

The Daily Barometer

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Career Issue

Supplement to the Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

Internships blend academic, professional fields

By DIANE DUNGAN

OSU Career Planning and Placement

Cooperative educational internships blend academic study with on-the-job training. At OSU, faculty and staff are involved in setting up internships for more than 3,500 students.

Internships enable students to enhance their knowledge and personal and professional development in their career field. Employers usually prefer to work with co-op interns after the student's sophomore year. In some majors, preference is given to those who have completed most or all of their junior class course work. In any case, students should be planning early — at least a year or more in advance.

Participation in an internship:

- allows exploration of career options.
- serves as a testing ground for classroom theory.
- provides job experience in the student's occupational field without a long-term commitment.
- develops an understanding of professional demands and requirements within a particular field.

• improves basic work skills and increases professional competence.

- exposes students to facilities, equipment and situations not available in the classroom.
- provides financial assistance (in some cases) to help them defray educational costs.
- develops potential contacts for employment after graduation.
- provides an opportunity for higher starting salaries than less experienced graduates.
- eases the transition from the university.

Internships are most often paid but program and company/organizational policies as well as financial resources vary. Some organizations are able to provide excellent experiences for students but are unable to pay. These opportunities often do provide other benefits in the form of stipends, housing and/or tuition costs.

Internship and co-op experiences often fulfill an academic requirement for students and can generate credit in some departments. In these cases students and the internship company or organization must work with the faculty in the student's academic department to reach an agreement as to what must take place to meet academic requirements.

Students could work full or part-time for an initial three-to six-month period, return to campus for one or more quarters and again return to the company for three months before completing their final academic hours. These co-ops often culminate in full-time employment upon graduation. Co-ops must be related to academic interests and are not just "summer jobs."

It is important to plan early in your academic career if you are interested in pursuing a co-op/internship experience. Students need to consult their academic advisor and plan course sequences to accommodate for blocks of time off campus. They need to analyze the "pros and cons" of possibly delaying graduation because of time spent in the internship organization. Increasingly, greater numbers of companies are offering six-month internship periods and more students are seeing the value in being able to delve into these longer, more in-depth work experiences.

Students should begin as freshmen to acquaint themselves with the Placement Center and its co-op advisors. The Center provides assistance in resume writing, interview preparation and the job search necessary for

obtaining internships. Students also need to take advantage of opportunities for mock interviews. As greater numbers of organizations are beginning to look for sophomores as well as juniors, seniors and graduate students, students need to be interviewing at the end of their first year at OSU.

It is important to schedule a timetable for your co-op experience — when to begin? Are you limited geographically? Can you afford a non-paid internship? The more flexible you can be, the less you are likely to limit valuable opportunities. The opportunity for students to demonstrate the ability to apply their academic knowledge as well as the maturity gained in co-op internships cannot be equaled.

Employers and students who desire to participate in the co-op internship program should contact a faculty member in their major field as well as the cooperative education office in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Co-op internship orientation sessions are held throughout the year. Check your department's bulletin board or the Career Planning and Placement Center for a schedule.

Placement Center gives interview tips

By DIANE DUNGAN

OSU Career Planning and Placement

A job interview is more than a "getting to know you" discussion between an employer and a prospective employee. The job interview allows an organization to find a person who is a "match" for it — someone who fits the organization's purposes and activities.

An interview focuses on several areas — accomplishments and activities, personality, social skills and communication (vocabulary).

Know your values, aptitudes, interests, strengths and weaknesses. Be sure to know your career goal — this is one of the biggest weaknesses of individuals. Have your goal defined, this shows direction and organization.

Base your job search on your strongest abilities and interject those through the interview. Employers are interested in how you can contribute to their goals. Gathering information can help you anticipate the interviewer's questions and formulate questions you may want to ask. Since an interview is an exchange of information, have some questions in mind. This shows a level of interest on your part.

Be prepared with knowledge of the employer and the community. Know, for example, the philosophy of the organization, its service or products, reputation and position within its industry. Information can be obtained from local or college libraries, college placement offices, the personnel office of the organization or from a person who is in direct contact with the organization. The Chamber of Commerce is also a good source of information.

Emotional preparation is crucial! A certain amount of stress or nervous energy is normal, but it can be reduced if you know what to expect and how to react. Practice interviewing. Visit the placement office or have a friend participate in a mock interview. This helps to organize thoughts and forces you to communicate ideas.

Find a list of commonly asked questions and think about your responses before the actual interview. Keep your answers short and to the point. Listen to the question carefully and answer appropriately.

Remember, you do not have to answer questions that seem too personal or are not job-related. In these situations, you have several choices. You can give out the information, you can respond with "the information is not related to the job," or you can ask why the information is needed. With any choice be polite, but firm, with your response.

Let the employer bring up salary and benefit information. If asked what salary you expect, perhaps say, "My salary should be commensurate with my abilities," or quote a specific salary figure. Salary information is available at a library or college placement office.

Keep control of your nonverbal cues such as posture, facial expressions, eye contact, fidgeting, voice pitch and volume. These can be detected during a mock interview.

Be on time, or even a few minutes early, so you can collect your thought and relax. Always have extra resumes or requested information on hand.

Be yourself. Be open and honest with the employer. Create a positive image and remember to smile.

Remember the interviewer's name and, before leaving, ask for a business card (for follow-up) and find out when the decision will be made and how you will be notified.

Two or three days after the interview, follow up with a letter expressing appreciation for the interview and your interest in the job. This demonstrates your practice professional courtesies.

How to make your resume count

By MARGARET MANOOGIAN-O'DELL

OSU Career Planning and Placement

If you think that a resume gets you the job then you're wrong. The resume is designed for one purpose — to get you the interview. Resumes are used by employers to make decisions as to who they will interview. The resume, therefore, represents your first impression to an employer.

Your resume will have a much better chance of winning the eye of the employer if it shows them how you would best fit with their organization. Highlight certain skills that you know are pertinent to a particular industry. Dress your experience up in words that are clear and relevant. Make sure you mention success and achievement as you describe your abilities and strengths. Stating that you managed an office of 14 employees or increased sales by 30% would be important items to highlight.

A well organized resume has a much better chance of being read. Be conscious of your layout ... can you readily get at the information needed? Is it organized in such a way that a person could quickly find the most important bits of information? Whether you are a good speller or not, make sure that you have reviewed your resume carefully and that each word is spelled correctly and there are no typographical errors. Using a professional print shop or a laser printer when producing your resume can greatly improve its eye appeal.

The contents of your resume need to be targeted to the specific job position. Research to find out what is important to

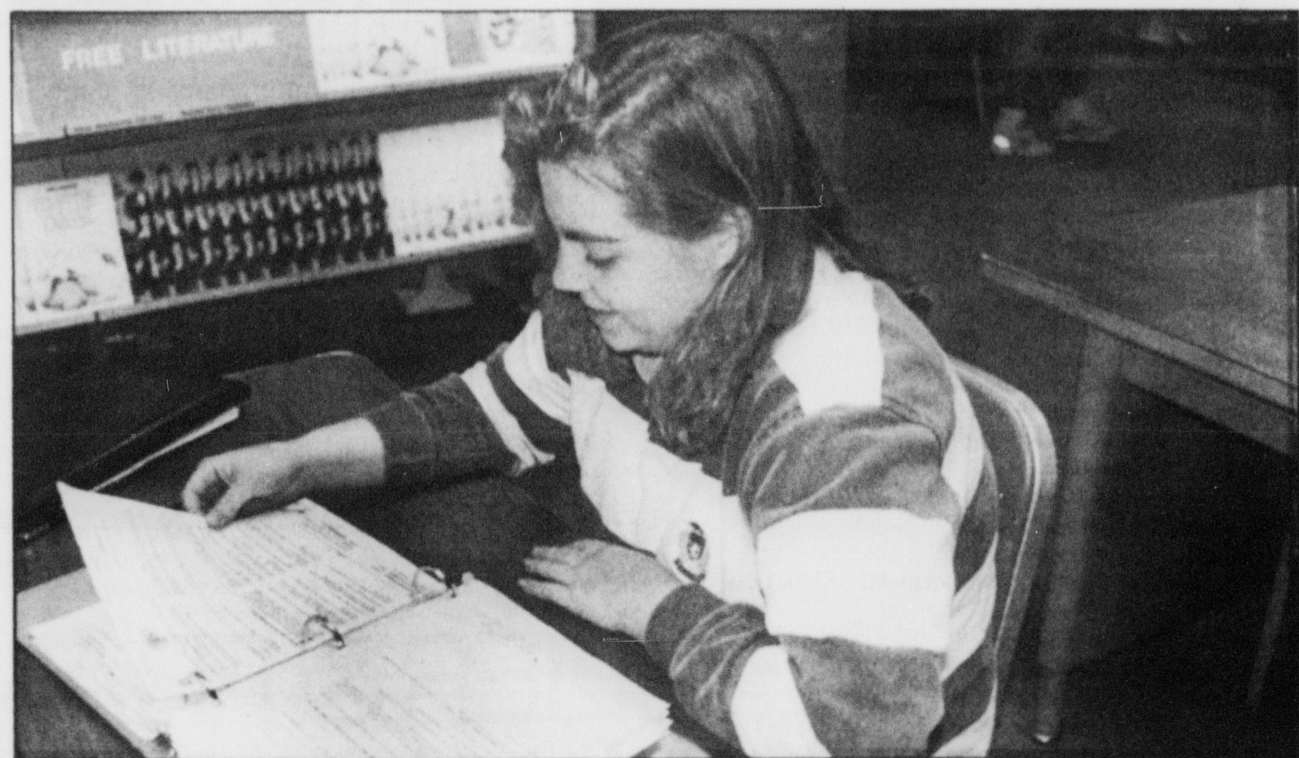
include. Look at job descriptions, talk to prospective employers and people working in the job area. The more you know about the job you are seeking, the better you can pick and choose skills to emphasize in your resume. By listing accomplishments and responsibilities rather than duties, you will make a clear and strong impression. Information regarding your marital status, height, weight, etc. are no longer pertinent to have on a resume.

When writing your resume, remember that your experience is broad based. As you look at your skills, you may find that you developed many of them in a number of different settings (i.e. internships, summer jobs, class projects, extra-curricular activities, volunteer opportunities, or hobbies and interests). Look carefully at these experiences (whether you were paid or not) and highlight those that are pertinent to your career objectives. As long as it is relevant to the position, it is not uncommon for students to describe leadership experience in college activities, community action involvement, or class projects in their resumes.

Finally, try to keep your resume to one page if possible. By utilizing different font styles, you can create an attractive and concise document that should do its job — getting you that all-important first interview.

Take your time when writing up your resume draft, then bring it to the Career Planning and Placement Center to have it looked over by a career advisor. Frequent workshops are offered on resume writing — you can sign up in the CPPC, Administrative Services Building B008.

Whatever will I do...?



Christi Choo graduated in June with a bachelor's of science degree in business and is now looking for a job at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Peace Corps allows volunteers to make a difference

OSU Career Planning and Placement

Peace Corps volunteers are Americans — young and old, of all races and backgrounds — who make a commitment to serve in the developing world. They focus efforts on basic human needs, health and nutrition, food and water, knowledge and skills, economic development and income, housing, energy and conservation, and community service.

These needs frequently call for a "grass roots" approach to problem solving. For this reason, volunteers live among the people they serve and speak the local language.

Since the first Peace Corps volunteers arrived in Ghana, West Africa, more than 130,000 Americans have served in 95 different countries with the Peace Corps. Their service has been guided by three basic goals: 1) To help the people of interested countries meet their needs for trained men and women.

2) To help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served.

3) To promote a better understanding of others on the part of the American people.

A Peace Corps volunteer assignment is truly a full-time job. Although the living allowance a volunteer receives is certainly not comparable to earnings for similar work done in the United States, it allows the volunteer to live at the same level of his/her host-country counterparts. The hours are long and unpredictable and the responsibilities can sometimes be overwhelming, but the potential to contribute to a better quality of life is enormous. Therefore, in reviewing applicants, the Peace Corps looks for special qualities that are necessary to be a successful volunteer:

- Motivation strong enough to sustain commitment during periods of frustration.

- Resourcefulness and flexibility to meet the demands of the

assignments.

- The ability to understand that no single volunteer can change the world overnight but that one's contribution, however insignificant it may seem, is important and will affect the lives of many people for years to come.

- The emotional stability and physical vigor to maintain effectiveness under stress.

- A strong enough sense of humor to deal with unique or frustrating situations.

- Other personal qualities such as initiative, determination, friendliness, patience and the ability to relate comfortably as a peer with others of different backgrounds and to respect others regardless of race, religion, nationality, sex, economic level or political point of view.

- Willingness to conform to the customs and mores of the host country including attitudes about lifestyle, length of hair, mode of dress and sense of privacy.

The Peace Corps volunteer is a person who along with the requisite skills, also has this kind of motivation and commitment. These people will also be welcomed by the host countries. These are the people who find the Peace Corps to be "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

Before going overseas, each Peace Corps volunteer attends orientation workshops varying in length according to the demands of host countries. Some volunteers also receive special technical training at U.S. colleges or universities before traveling abroad.

Upon arrival in their assigned countries, volunteers receive 8 to 12 weeks of intensive language, cultural and technical training.

Periodic in-service workshops are conducted for volunteers in

most countries to reinforce their skills, assist them with problems and project planning, and teach them new skills to enhance their ability to serve their communities in multiple ways.

During Peace Corps service, volunteers receive a monthly allowance for housing, food, clothing and incidentals that permit a standard of living on a level with host country co-workers. They also receive free medical and dental care, transportation to and from their overseas site and 24 vacation days a year. Most student loan payments are deferred for the duration of Peace Corps service and certain loans offer partial cancellation.

Following two years of Peace Corps service, volunteers receive a \$5,400 "readjustment allowance" (\$200 for each month of training and service). They are eligible for federal employment on a non-competitive basis for one year and possible graduate school credit for Peace Corps experience. Some universities and colleges offer special scholarships for returned volunteers.

Any healthy U.S. citizen at least 18 years old is eligible to apply. There is no upper age limit.

Married couples are welcome if both can work and wish to be volunteers. Couples with dependents are rarely accepted. Many handicapped people have served successfully overseas. Most assignments require a degree and/or three-to-five years experience.

The Peace Corps offers men and women the chance of a lifetime to gain impressive credentials for professional careers in many fields while helping solve pressing problems in the developing world.

For more information contact: Tina Boucher, the OSU Peace Corps Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, 737-0525. Application packets are available.

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Dress for interview success

OSU Career Planning and Placement

You can never overrate the power of a good first impression, and a significant part of that is how you dress. The quality of the clothing you wear can go a long way toward cultivating a professional appearance.

The following are a few general tips about professional clothing in general, and interview dress in particular.

The gray business suit is still a popular choice but also consider wool blends in rich colors, muted stripes or plaids.

Fashion experts say a white dress shirt for men is the best choice for making a good first impression.

The navy suit with white blouse used to be considered "the uniform" for women, especially for interviewing. The look is still good and you can create variations with blouses, shirts and accessories. A red silk necktie for men might be just the finishing touch with a navy suit.

You can expand a professional wardrobe by mixing and matching combinations. Pick suit jackets that can also go with skirts. The blazer and trouser look is good for the less conservative environment.

Different shirts and ties can change the look of your professional clothing. The experts recommend a silk tie be worn.

How to find out more about 'one of the 20 best corporate jobs in the U.S.'

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Internships offer 'real world' view

By DIANE DUNGAN

OSU Career Planning and Placement

Tired of going to school? Want to see the real world? Looking for new experiences? Need money? Making a co-op part of your college experience may be for you.

When Kevin Stonelake took a cooperative education internship (co-op) last year at Seiko Epson Corporation in Suwa, Japan, he found it to be a "great experience."

Stonelake, a graduate of civil engineering, felt that his co-op experience gave him an opportunity to see if Japan was a place he would want to work and live. It gave him confidence, a new perspective, and a "six-figure salary (in yen!)" His co-op with Seiko Epson, one of the world's largest watch and computer printer producers, took place during the summer of 1991.

Stonelake's co-op responsibilities included preparing shipping documents for international distributions, but he felt his main role was as "cultural ambassador." Seiko Epson's co-op program is relatively new, and Stonelake was one of four co-op students — all from the United States. The students lived in company dorms along with regular employees. The company paid all expenses in addition to the salary — room and board, bus transportation to and from work daily, and the flight to and from Japan.

Stonelake also participated in company activities outside of work. He played on a company basketball team, although he was recruited to play for a division other than his. He enjoyed playing tennis, mountain climbing, traveling and home visits. He says his contact with the Japanese employees helped

See BROADER, page 8

Career planning should start early

By SHIRLEY GREGORY

OSU Career Planning and Placement

Making job and career decisions is an important part of every college student's life. In the '90s this task has taken on social, political, cultural and economic dimensions.

Telecommunications and computers link placement offices and employers. Students are provided with more employment choices than ever. The state of Oregon, our country and world need well-educated, skilled workers as never before. Deciding on where to look, what to look for and how to match your needs, skills and knowledge with the needs of employers is a challenging task.

At the Career Planning and Placement Center there are many resources to help you make informed decisions. In addition to the information available at the center, many students have found the following points to be helpful when considering employment opportunities.

Choose the work setting you prefer — urban, suburban, rural,

See PLANNING, page 8

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Positions available in Washington and Oregon.

For more information, please contact the OSU Career Planning and Placement Center.



Take job hunt concerns to experts

OSU Career Planning and Placement

The following organizations will be represented at OSU's Career Information Days, Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Bring your questions and concerns about job hunting to the people who are doing the hiring:

COMPANY NAME	Nov. 4	Nov. 5
Advanced Micro Devices	x	
American Home Food Products		x
Andersen Consulting	x	x
APICS		x
Battelle Pacific N.W. Labs		x
Becker CPA Review		x
Bi-Mart	x	
Boeing Company	x	
City of Corvallis		x
Council on Internat'l Educ. Exchange	x	x
Dillingham Construction	x	x
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	x	
Eugene, Administrative Services		x
FBI	x	
Federal Aviation Administration	x	
Fred Meyer/Fred Meyer Pharmacy	x	
Herman's World of Sporting Goods		x
IDS Financial Services	x	
INTEL Corporation	x	x
International Paper	x	
James River Corporation		x
Jay Jacobs		x
K-Mart Fashions		x
K-Mart Corporation		x
Kaiser Engineers Hanford	x	
Kaiser Permanente, N. Calif.	x	
Longview Fibre Company	x	
Mariposa	x	
Meier & Frank		x
Merck, Human Health Div.	x	
National Weather Service		x
Northwest Natural Gas Co.		x
Northwestern Mutual Life		x
Olin Aerospace		x
Oregon Air National Guard		x
Oregon Dept of Transportation	x	
Oregon Health Sciences Univ.		x
Oregon State Police		x
Payless Drug - Corvallis		x
Peace Corps		x
Penneys		x
Portland General Electric		x
Proctor & Gamble		x
Radio Shack		x
Roadway Express, Inc.		x
Safeco Corporation	x	
Sandia National Laboratories		x
SEH America		x
Taco Bell		x
Target		x
The New England Mut. Life		x
Timberline Lodge		x
Unum Insurance Company		x
U.S. Bank		x
U.S. Bureau of Mines		x
U.S. Bureau of Land Management		x
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service		x
U.S. Navy		x
U.S. Office of Personnel Management		x
U.S. Veterans' Admin. Medical Center		x
U.S. West Communications		x
USDA, APHIS, Vet. Services		x
Wal-Mart Stores		x
Washington Dept of Transportation		x
Washington Public Power Supply		x
Westinghouse Hanford		x
Weyerhaeuser Information Systems		x
Willamette Industries, Inc.		x
Willamette University		x
Works Corporation		x

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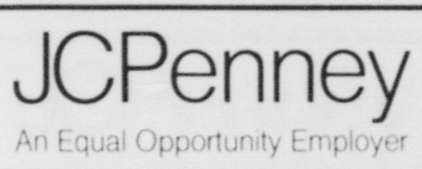
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- 1750 East Golf Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60173-5049
- 715 Peachtree NE, Atlanta, GA 30308
- 6131 Orangethorpe Ave., Buena Park, CA 90620

Contact the Vancouver District Office
8900-A NE Vancouver, Vancouver, Washington 98662
Telephone: 206-254-1833



Know hiring laws

By SHIRLEY GREGORY

OSU Career Planning and Placement

OSU's Career Planning and Placement Center wants to provide opportunities for students and hiring organizations to meet and create career matches.

With the diverse student body made of increasing numbers of groups including students with disabilities, minority students and international students, the center constantly monitors legal requirements in order to include as many opportunities for the greatest number of students possible.

Companies utilize screening devices to efficiently obtain students who will meet their organizational requirements. Recruiters legally screen for anything that the students can control such as GPA, major, year in college, etc.

The CPPC will not screen for special interest groups at the exclusion of others. All opportunities are advertised for all students. A major area of legal concern revolves around international students and employment. Federal organizations and companies under Executive Order must select only American citizens.

Organizations wishing to hire permanent employees may legally request those students "authorized to work in the United States on a 'full-time' basis." Full-time, for these purposes, constitutes an extended period of time and can exclude those students authorized to work for only 12 to 18 months after graduation. It does include students on permanent visas and those with special asylum for extended periods.

With the exception of interviews with federal agencies or organizations governed by Executive Order, internship, co-op and summer opportunities are made available to all individuals while they maintain student status.

The center provides an opportunity for every student to put their credentials in the hands of any employers working with OSU's Placement Center.

BROADER, from page 7

change the negative impression some of them had of young people from the United States.

Stonelake graduated in June and now plans on seeking a position with a Japanese firm. He wants to live and work in Japan while he is young. He says that the practice interviewing experience at the Career Planning and Placement Center was especially helpful.

Denise Blus, a speech communications major who intends to go into public relations, enjoyed a co-op experience with Microsoft in Bellevue, Wash. It was, "the best move I ever made," Blus said. "I applied what I learned (in college) but also learned a lot of new things."

Blus' position was in product support services, where she was a technician in customer service. She had a lot of respon-

20th Century executive quits

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Joe Roth, who oversaw the hits *Home Alone* and *The Last of the Mohicans*, is stepping down as chair of 20th Century Fox, the second resignation of a major studio chief in the past week.

Roth will produce at least 25 films for Disney's Touchstone, Hollywood and Walt Disney Pictures banners, Disney said today.

"The Walt Disney Co. has management stability and, I believe, one of the best marketing and distribution organizations in the business today," Roth said in a statement.

Financial terms of the deal were not revealed. Roth's resignation from 20th Century Fox is to be effective Jan. 1.

"We are pleased to have someone as talented as Joe on

our team. His proven track record has made him a respected industry executive," said Disney chair Michael Eisner.

There had been speculation in the past several weeks that Roth, 44, was thinking of leaving his job.

The *Los Angeles Times*, quoting unidentified sources today, said Roth decided against renewing his contract with Fox after failing to win a package of lucrative financial concessions from Rupert Murdoch, chair of Fox Inc.

In addition, Murdoch's growing interest in the film division may have been a factor, the *Times* said.

The deal was struck late Sunday after Roth held a final meeting with Murdoch, the *Times* said. Murdoch could not immediately be reached for comment. Calls to the studio late Sunday went unanswered.

PLANNING, from page 7

large industrial, small business, research center, educational institution, government or other organization. Include any health restrictions or limitations you have in your decision. Remember — the more flexible you are, the more opportunities will be open to you.

Identify the type of work desired: working with people or alone, data, equipment, amount of responsibility and supervision. Be as specific as possible. Again, try not to limit yourself from taking advantage of unforeseen opportunities.

Decide on your geographical preferences; where you would not like to live. Sometimes it is necessary to start in a less-desirable location in order to end up where you really want to be.

Identify potential employers that fit your criteria. The center provides many resources to help identify potential employers.

Narrow the list of employers that interest you down to 10 or

15. Learn all you can about these employers, including the name of the person most likely to be in the position of hiring you.

Check to see if the employer is coming to interview at the center. Even if the employer is not seeking students with your qualifications, you can give them your resume with a cover letter and state that you will be contacting them regarding a possible interview.

Placement advisors are available to discuss questions you may have about your job-search process.

Finding the employers that meet your criteria is made easier by the following resources provided by the CPPC.

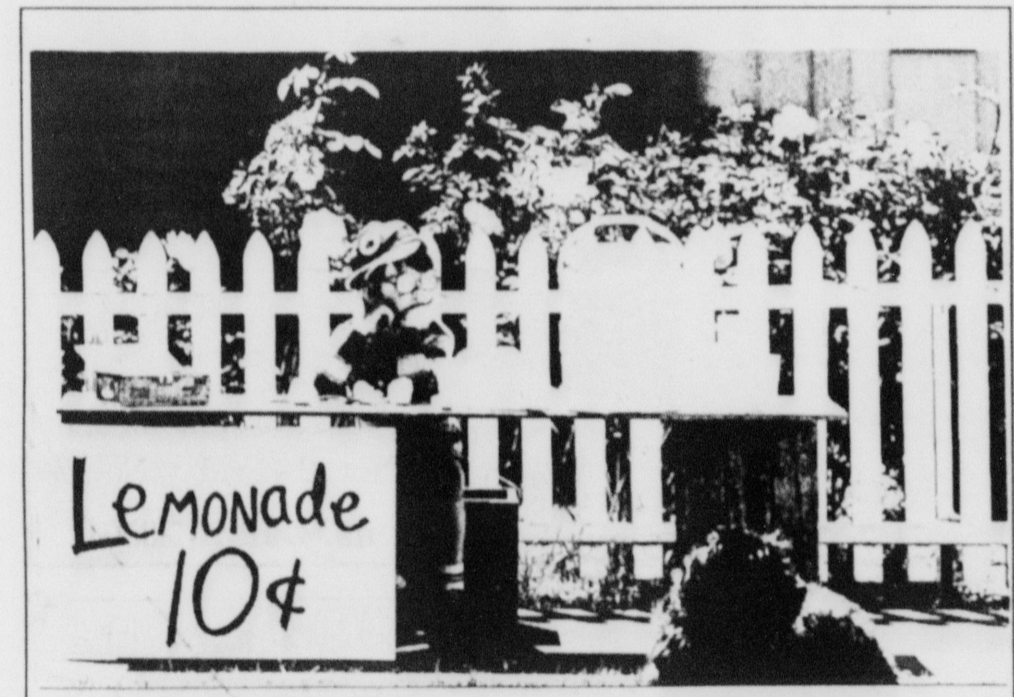
CAREER INFORMATION DAYS, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union. This is an excellent opportunity to make contact with many different organizations to find out more about them.

THE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES NEWSLETTER, "Job File." This is the CPPC's bi-weekly publication filled with private and government positions in education, college teaching and administrative positions, non-degree and part-time positions plus cooperative education internships and summer positions. These listings contain the employer's name and address, the deadline and abbreviated description of the position.

Further information is kept on file at the main desk in the center.

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HELPFUL RESOURCES AND MATERIALS. The Placement Center has pamphlets, notebooks of information, binders with company literature, professional journals, magazines and career information directories. These include: the Occupational Outlook Handbook, which discusses employment prospects for more than 800 jobs, the College Placement Annual, which provides a brief profile of 2,000 corporate and government employers that normally recruit college graduates, the Directory of Internships and Work Experience Programs, and other professional journals that often contain job openings near the back of the publication. State Directories of Manufacturers, school district listings and newspapers are also readily available.



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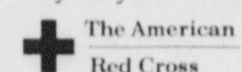
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Stations to delay projecting winners

OSU prof says decision could make small difference in voter turnout

Associated Press

SALEM — Broadcasters' rights collide with the voters' franchise every four years in the West.

The East Coast-based television networks project the presidential winner before the polls close on the West Coast. And voter turnout in the West falls off immediately thereafter.

Pleas for the networks to wait until West Coast polls close have gone unheeded. But this year, several TV stations say they won't carry the network projections until West Coast voters have had a chance to cast their ballots.

Democratic State Sen. Jim Hill of Salem remembers the 1980 election, when he was running for a seat in the Oregon House against a Republican incumbent.

The TV projections showed President Carter losing to Ronald Reagan, and Carter publicly conceded defeat about 5:30 p.m. Pacific time.

Oregon polls were open until 8 p.m., but Hill said activity dropped off sharply after Carter admitted defeat. Hill lost his race by 61 votes.

"We had reports of people literally in line to vote who turned around and went home," said Hill, who won a legislative seat two years later. He's now running for state treasurer.

Hill says that whatever discourages voter participation seems to hurt Democratic candidates more than Republicans.

Bill Lurch, a political science professor at OSU, agrees to some extent.

"There's a small partisan impact," he said. "When the electorate grows larger, it's usually an advantage to Democrats."

But he said the differences are marginal.

Network projections "tend to depress turnout slightly on the West Coast. There's a small segment of voters going to the polls primarily to vote for president," Lurch said.

He said studies indicate that less than 1 percent of the vote

is affected by people who stay home because of projections.

At the same time, he noted that Democratic U.S. Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon was defeated by less than that margin in 1980, the year Carter made his early concession.

U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., has unsuccessfully urged the networks to hold off on airing results and projections. But some movement has begun at the local level this year.

This past week, CBS affiliates in Portland, Eugene, Spokane, Wash., and Sacramento and Fresno, Calif., said they would not broadcast network projections until around the time polls close on the West Coast.

However, the Spokane station since has reversed its decision and will carry coverage live.

Wyden said while not a big victory, the development sends a powerful message.

He added that both President Bush and Bill Clinton have agreed to make no statements until polls close in the West.

"It's a little hard to swallow First Amendment arguments when they have no problem holding off announcing sports event results to get more revenue from tape-delayed events," he said. "They have no reservations at all when it's in their commercial interest."

Wyden is asking networks to delay projections only an hour or so.

He said it's been shown that after projections are aired, voting drops as much as 50 percent between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

One possible congressional solution would create uniform poll closing across the nation: 9 p.m. in the East, for example, and 6 p.m. on the West Coast.

The House twice passed such measures, but they died in the Senate.

Some just don't see a big problem.

"If some voters are so shallow that they let a TV projection keep them from voting, why would anybody care if these people vote or not?" Hasso Hering, editor of the *Albany Democrat-Herald*, said in a recent editorial.

There's always an individual solution, Hering said.

"They can leave the set turned off."

Survey: Managed health care hurts quality

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Many Oregon doctors believe the way so-called "managed health-care systems" cut medical costs hurts the quality of patient care, according to a new survey.

The Oregon Medical Association survey showed that 53 percent of the 445 physicians who responded believed that quality has declined. Only 6.5 percent said care had improved.

Managed care systems have captured a large share of the health care market during the past few years. But some doctors have expressed unhappiness about attempts to "package" health care like a commodity.

Dr. Elizabeth Newhall, an obstetrician and gynecologist, says managed-care systems prevent physicians from using their professional judgment.

"The physicians are used to tailoring decisions to fit their patients," she said. "But when you have a managed-care situation, you fit the system. You don't fit your patient."

She recalled a woman who wanted an abortion and who also needed viral warts removed. The woman's health plan would not permit Newhall to perform both procedures at the same time, which the physician said would have saved both time, money and discomfort for the patient.

Many doctors reported in the survey that their revenues have declined or stayed about the same under managed care systems, without any offsetting increase in patients.

There are two basic types of managed care organizations:

- Health maintenance organizations, or HMOs, combine insur-

ance coverage with a systematic way of delivering health care to eliminate unnecessary tests and medical procedures.

- Preferred provider organizations, or PPOs, contract with insurance companies or employers to arrange for a network of doctors whose charge less to PPO members.

James A. Kronenberg, a spokesman for the Oregon Medical Association, said only a handful of the physicians who responded to the questionnaire work for Kaiser Permanente, the largest and oldest HMO in the Portland area.

But the survey showed that managed care has made strong gains in the state.

In 1991, 11 percent of the doctors had more than half of their patients in managed-care systems. In 1992, 14 percent had more than half in managed care.

The medical association said 21 managed-care organizations, excluding Kaiser Permanente, operated in Oregon in 1987 with combined enrollment of 510,000. By 1992 the number had grown to 30, with enrollment of more than 1.4 million.

However, there has been little evidence that managed care systems have held down overall spending on health care nationally, according to a recent study by the Congressional Budget Office.

Still, managed care is the wave of the future, said Dr. Leroy Henrich, vice president and medical director for Capitol Health Care, operated by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oregon.

He dismissed the survey results, saying doctors need to join the effort to control costs.

"But when you have a managed-care situation, you fit the system. You don't fit your patient."

— ELIZABETH NEWHALL, PHYSICIAN

News Digest

Associated Press

S.E. Portland woman is arrested on accusations of attempted murder, arson

PORTLAND — A southeast Portland woman arrested on accusations of attempted murder and arson in connection with a fire that critically injured her two sisters and 81-year-old mother, police said.

Muriel Elizabeth Haidar, 50, was being held Sunday at Justice Center Jail. Bail was set at \$200,000.

Sgt. Derrick Foxworth said detectives believe Haidar was responsible for the Friday morning fire that injured Marcelle Ruth Schmidt, 81, and Haidar's two sisters, Mary Daly, 54, and Donna Geiger, 52. Haidar was arrested late Friday.

All three women were in critical condition at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center. Geiger was unconscious and had no pulse when firefighters rescued her from her home. The other two women managed to get out but suffered burns and smoke inhalation.

Dufur, Ore., gets \$40,000 grant from Forest Service for living history museum

DUFUR, Ore. — A \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Forest Service has taken this community one step closer to opening a new living history museum.

Officials hope to open the museum in time for the Dufur Centennial Celebration on Feb. 6, said Mayor Darrel Wolff. The USFS grant will be used in conjunction with a \$66,000 state Regional Strategies grant awarded in August, he said.

Construction on the 8,000-square-foot building should begin by the middle of the month, Wolff said. The two-story museum will likely have a log-home or barn-like exterior and will be built by Howard Green, of H.L. Green Construction Co. of Portland.

The project cost is estimated at \$350,000, with most of the city's \$250,000 share coming in donated labor or "sweat equity," Wolff said.

The museum complex will include four buildings altogether, with the largest building displaying farm equipment and another housing antiques, Wolff said.

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National

News Digest

Associated Press

Ridership on LA rail system drops when rides aren't free

LOS ANGELES — Ridership plunged on a new commuter rail system Monday — the first day passengers had to pay to ride.

The 12 Metrolink trains carried about 1,350 passengers, compared with a 6,700-passenger peak during last week's free inaugural runs.

Metrolink officials expected at least 3,500 daily passengers, said deputy executive director David Solow.

"I don't know how they are going to make money. They are definitely going to need more boarders," said Brigitte Gossage, 42, of suburban Alta Loma. She was one of four people in a car designed for 300 passengers.

Passengers had complained about steep fares, but Solow said the lack of riders could be partially attributed to people taking time off before today's election.

Mass. man pleads guilty to helping dispose of a body

SALEM, Mass. — The friend of a teen-ager convicted of killing his girlfriend pleaded guilty Monday to helping dispose of the girl's body.

Michael Maillet, 20, of Salem was sentenced to two years in prison as part of a plea bargain, said Stephen O'Connell, a spokesman for the Essex County district attorney.

Jamie Fuller was sentenced to life in prison without parole last month for the 1991 killing his 14-year-old girlfriend, Amy Carnevale. Fuller was 16 at the time.

O'Connell said Maillet had helped investigators find the body five days after the murder.

"He came forward and told police the whole story," O'Connell said. "He also told police where the murder weapon was."

Volunteer effort reduces Halloween pranks in N.J.

CAMDEN, N.J. — A volunteer-led effort put a damper on Mischief Night pranksters this year, city officials said Monday.

Only 18 fires — mostly trash fires — were reported Friday night, compared with 133 last Halloween Eve.

"This just goes to show you, when we work together we can achieve great things," Mayor Aaron A. Thompson said.

Several fires have been labeled suspicious, but no arrests were made, Fire Chief Kenneth Penn said. The impoverished city of 87,000 averages about 20 fires a night.

Young voters could hold key in tight presidential election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although young people have shunned polling places in recent elections, they could hold the key in a tight contest between President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton, experts say.

"I would guess that there will be an increase in voting among people under the age of 30," Democratic pollster Geoff Garin said in a telephone interview Monday. "I think it's going to help Clinton a lot."

Stuart Rothenberg, editor and publisher of *The Political Report*, an independent newsletter, agreed that "a turnout by the constituency of young voters would help Clinton."

Charles Bullock, a specialist in Southern and black politics at the University of Georgia, predicted "a higher proportion of young people voting this time than in recent elections because of Clinton's stand on abortion."

In recent years, people aged 18 to 24 have replaced blacks as the single biggest block of unregistered voters. Only 17 percent of that age group voted in the last presidential election, compared with a 50 percent turnout among all age groups.

"There is a risk that the polls are missing something important with younger voters," said Garin. "Polls of likely voters tend to be based on past voting participation."

Most of the experts agreed that overall turnout would be up from 1988, when 50.1 percent of potential voters cast ballots. There was less certainty about what the effect would be.

Curtis Gans, director of the non-partisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predicted 100 million people, or 53 to 55 percent of the voting age population, will cast ballots today.

Gans said Ross Perot's allegations of Republican "dirty tricks" last week dampened

turnout prospects, but Friday's disclosure of new evidence suggesting that President Bush knew more about the Iran arms-for-hostages deal than he had admitted would result in higher turnout.

"If the same kind of people are voting as have voted in past elections, just more of them, then that helps George Bush," Republican pollster Vince Breglio on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"On the other hand, if you have first-time voters or people coming back into the voting process that haven't been there for a while, that helps Bill Clinton," Breglio said.

Registration is up, although reports differ on how much. There have been many predictions of record increases. However, Gans' committee in a report based on information from 29 states and the District of Columbia estimated last week that registration had increased just 1 percentage point over 1988. That would mean 136.3 million Americans, or 72.1 percent of those of voting age, could vote.

"It's kind of a murky picture," said Bruce Buchanan, a University of Texas political scientist who studies voter behavior. "Most people are predicting a big jump in turnout, but the real imponderable is the youth vote and the poor and uneducated vote. I have not seen any evidence that the increase in registration disproportionately involves those groups."

David Hill, a GOP pollster, predicted that Hispanic and black turnout would be down because Clinton had not given the traditionally Democratic voters "a reason to think there is anything at stake for them in this election."

There have been intensive get-out-the-vote drives in North Carolina and other states where blacks are seeking House seats. But Bullock said many of these races virtually had been decided in the Democratic primary, so that turnout might be down.

Candidates make final drive Monday for voters' support

Associated Press

Bill Clinton charged confidently through a final, grueling day of campaigning on Monday, beckoning voters to "embrace new ideas" after 12 years of Republican presidents. George Bush predicted a poll-defying upset, and attacked his rival to the end as "slippery when wet."

Ross Perot purchased two hours of election-eve network advertising and skewered both his rivals as men who "don't know how to create jobs, don't know how to manage money, don't know how to build businesses."

Democracy's most sacred rite was already under way in Texas, where polling places opened on Oct. 14. Officials said more than one million voters had already marked their ballots.

Nationwide, there were estimates that the votes could total 100 million today, not only to pick a president, but 35 senators, a new

House of Representatives, a dozen governors, and countless state and local leaders, as well.

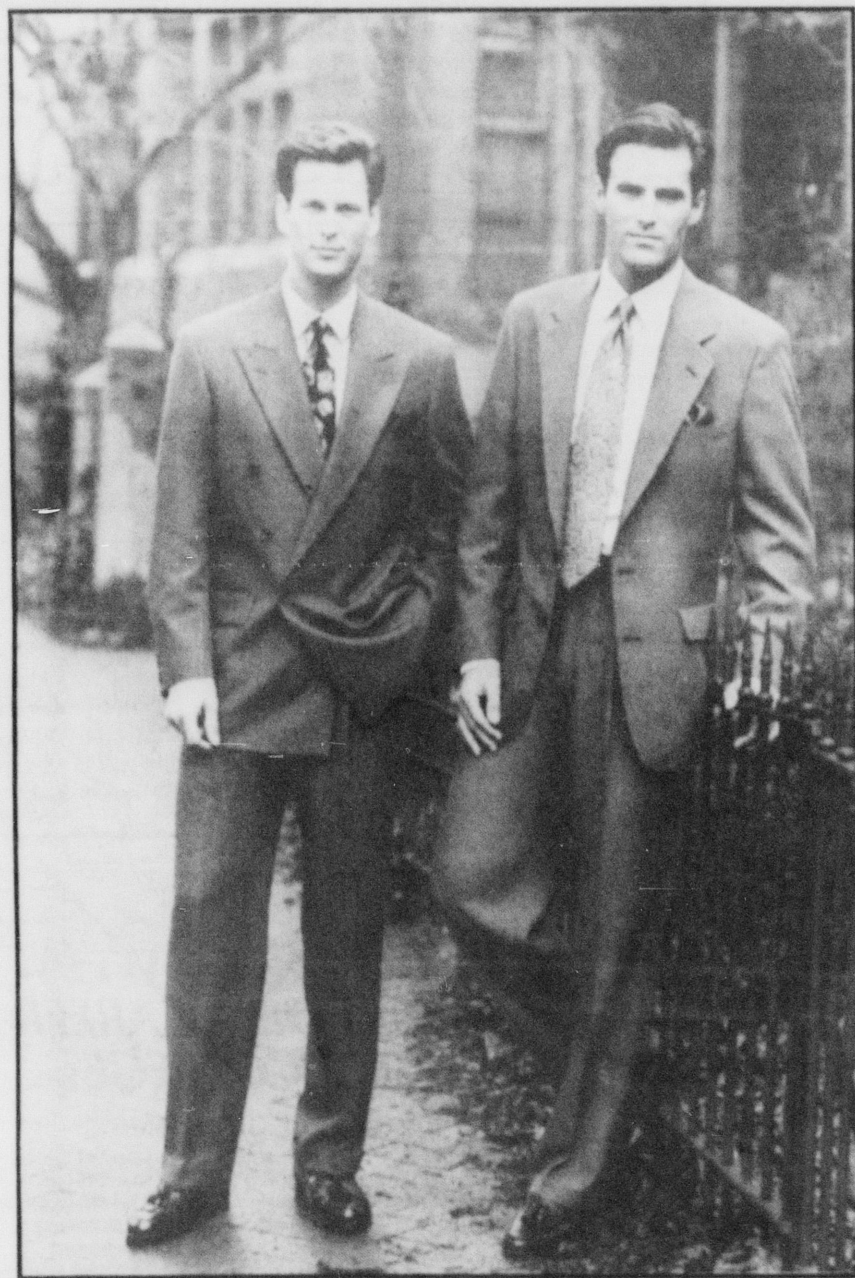
Clinton was the leader in all the nationwide polls as the three rivals reached for the finish line, and single-state surveys showed him running strongly in the key industrial battlegrounds that often are decisive in the Electoral College.

The Arkansas governor, 13 months on the road, tested the limits of human endurance with his last and longest day as a candidate — 29 hours of campaigning through nine states before returning home to Little Rock. Aboard his jet was his physician, Dr. James Y. Suen, to offer treatment for a cracking voice.

He issued his call for change over and over.

Outside a diner in Philadelphia, he said the election was a "fight between the comfort of the status quo and the courage to embrace new ideas."

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Sports

Magic decides controversy isn't worth it, re-retires

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson, who returned to the Los Angeles Lakers in September after missing last season with the AIDS virus, said today he is retiring for good because of the controversy surrounding his comeback.

Johnson's announcement came after several NBA players said they were concerned about playing against him. The season starts Friday.

"It has become obvious that the various controversies surrounding my return are taking away from both basketball as a sport and the larger issue of living with HIV for me and the many people affected," Johnson said in a statement.

"After much thought and talking it over with Cookie and my family, I decided I will retire — for good — from the Lakers," he said.

Dr. Michael Mellman, Johnson's personal physician and the Lakers' team doctor, said Johnson's medical condition "has not changed from the moment he returned to basketball.

"This is not based on his doctor's advice. It's his lifestyle decision," Mellman said.

Several NBA stars, including fellow Dream Team member Karl Malone, said they were concerned about playing with Johnson for fear of contracting the virus. One NBA general manager, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, told *The New York*

Times that Johnson should step aside to avoid any controversy.

"Look at the cuts and scratches I get now," Malone said. "All of a sudden, the last second of the game, and here comes Magic to the basket. It's the same as, What if I had the virus as a player and what if a Buck Williams or a Charles Barkley comes in? It is a physical game and you do get kicked and scratched. I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's down."

A source close to Johnson, also speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed that Johnson's retirement was related to the controversy surrounding his comeback, and not his health.

The source referred to the story in Sunday's *Times*, which examined the hazards of playing basketball with Johnson.

Another source familiar with the situation, who also declined to be identified, said Johnson "probably thought he would be above any kind of controversy because he's Magic. But he discovered that wasn't going to happen."

NBA Commissioner David Stern said: "We know this is a difficult and complex decision that only Magic could make. We certainly respect his choice and Magic knows that he has the NBA's continued support."

Johnson played in five of the Lakers' eight preseason games, averaging 10.4 points and nearly 12 assists a game.

"I've come to realize that it simply isn't possible to return to playing in the NBA and still continue to be involved in all the things I want to do," Johnson's statement said. "Although my family has given me their support to return to the Lakers, I feel that it is more important to spend my time with them as well as continuing with HIV and AIDS education projects than in the competitive and time-consuming world of the NBA."

It was only Friday night, after the Laker's final exhibition game, that Johnson had said he and the team were ready for the upcoming season. Johnson made only 1 of 10 field-goal attempts while scoring eight points in the Lakers' 103-92 loss to Cleveland at Chapel Hill, N.C. He played 28 minutes and had five assists.

He sat out a few minutes in the first quarter of that game when he got a scratch on his right arm. The scratch required a bandage, which he covered with a sweatband.

Johnson, the NBA's career leader in assists with 9,921, shocked the sports world last Nov. 7 when he suddenly announced his retirement. He said he was quitting because he recently had tested HIV positive.

Not long after, he began contemplating a

comeback and in February was the Most Valuable Player in the NBA All-Star game, when he scored 25 points and made three straight 3-pointers in the final five minutes.

A week later, his number was retired by the Lakers, but even at that time he made it clear he was considering a return. He continued to work out during the spring and was a key member of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in men's basketball at the Barcelona Olympics.

After leading Michigan State to the 1979 NCAA championship, Johnson went on to averaged 19.7 in 12 seasons for the Lakers, leading them to five NBA championships.

Obviously, his mind changed over the weekend although there was nothing in his statement to indicate what caused him to reconsider.

"We have always tried to make it clear that we support Earvin, whatever his decisions have been," Lakers owner Jerry Buss said in a statement. "We will of course continue to do so. It is now going to be an even more challenging season, but we have a lot of talented players whose competitiveness cannot be questioned, and we still look forward to a successful season."

Men's soccer wins its final game of year by ousting Simon Fraser

BURNABY, British Columbia — The OSU men's soccer team fought a very long and physical match against the Clansmen of Simon Fraser before finally winning 2-1 after two overtime periods.

The Beaver men prevailed in their last game of the season after two 15-minute overtime periods. Their record on the season was 9-6-1 overall and 2-4-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

OSU got off to a slow start. Simon Fraser scored its first goal in the first half of play. Only a last-minute goal that came at the 88-minute mark saved OSU and gave them the overtime period. The goal was tallied by senior Kevin Mills off an assist from John

Anderson on a free kick. The overtime proved beneficial for OSU as freshman Jeremy Britton scored his first goal of the year by a cross from rookie teammate Josh Ellison. The final goal came with only a few minutes remaining on the clock in the second 15-minute overtime period.

"It was tough for us to get going," commented head coach Jimmy Conway. Conway has now lead the OSU men to a winning season every year since the program began in 1988. "We played a very physical match but the men dominated the second half and the overtime period. It was good to see them keep the pressure and come out with a good win to end the season."

Basketball tickets information:

The reserved student ticket distribution for the 1992-93 men's basketball season is about to proceed with its second year.

Implementation of the plan will progress as the following:

1. The athletic department will distribute the applications for the ticket lottery to the OSU Bookstore, Student Activities Office, the Registrar's windows and the athletic ticket office located in Gill Coliseum room 107. The applications will be distributed on Nov. 5.

2. Students must fill out and return the ticket lottery applications to the Gill Coliseum ticket office immediately.

3. The initial lottery drawing will only

include applications received in the ticket office by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 11.

4. The lottery drawing will take place on Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Valley Football Center. Students are welcome to attend the drawing but it's not necessary to claim their lottery numbers.

5. The Gill Coliseum ticket office will continue to process ticket applications after the lottery drawing on a first-come, first-served basis.

6. Lottery results will be posted around campus on Nov. 17, and the tickets may be picked up at Gill Coliseum on Nov. 18 in Rm. 110.

Viking defense wears out Bears; Ditka gets worst-ever home loss

Associated Press

CHICAGO — They called the old Minnesota Vikings the "Purple People Eaters."

Jim Harbaugh and the Chicago Bears must think of the new Vikings as the "Purple Pass Eaters."

The Vikings beat Harbaugh and the Bears 38-10 Monday night to take command of the NFC Central race as journeyman linebacker Jack Del Rio turned the game with an 84-yard interception return for a touchdown and picked off another Harbaugh pass to end a Chicago threat and set up a Minnesota field goal.

Another linebacker, Carlos Jenkins, added the final insult by returning an interception off Peter Tom Willis 19 yards for a touchdown.

It was the second time this season that the

Bears were done in by Minnesota interceptions. The Vikings won the first meeting 21-20 when Todd Scott's fourth-quarter return for a TD began a run that erased a 20-0 Chicago lead. Scott's TD at the Metrodome a month ago came on an audible that drove coach Mike Ditka to verbally assault his quarterback on the sideline.

The combination of the two wins over Chicago left Minnesota at 6-2 and effectively three games ahead of the Bears (4-4) in the division. That's because if the two teams tie, the Vikings get the first tiebreaker by virtue of the two victories.

The worst home loss in Ditka's 11 seasons as coach of the Bears was a career game for Del Rio, who entered the game with just three interceptions in seven and a half NFL seasons with New Orleans, Kansas City, Dallas and the Vikings.

Take your best shot



Shelby Eikenberry, freshman in computer science, takes a swing at the ball Monday afternoon in a game of racquetball at Dixon Recreation Center. Eikenberry was playing against Jennifer Klick, freshman in speech communications.

AP selects Bonds as MVP

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds, whose power, speed and defense helped the Pittsburgh Pirates win their third straight NL East title, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year in balloting announced Monday.

Bonds, who has filed for free agency, received 87 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. San Diego third baseman Gary Sheffield was the runner-up with 67 votes followed by Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley with 32.

In what could be his last season with Pittsburgh, Bonds hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs. He also scored 109 runs, tops in the NL, and stole 39 bases.

"I never set goals for myself," Bonds said. "I prepare the same way every year. I would do the same things if you paid me one dollar."

The difference this winter is that Bonds might be preparing to play for a new team in 1993. The All-Star outfielder will be a looking for a contract that will pay him at least \$6 million per season, and it's unlikely the Pirates can afford it.

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