

Barometer

The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVIII No. 36

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, November 2, 1993

OSU students compete to solve tax problems

By ANGELA TRI

of the Daily Barometer

OSU students participated in the Arthur Anderson Tax Challenge western division on Oct. 23 at the University of Southern California.

"We were the first school from Oregon to do it," said Mickey Clayton, one of the four students who participated. "We're hoping to establish a legacy."

The Arthur Anderson Tax Challenge is a one-day competition where officials invite students from the best accounting programs in the nation to work on a national tax problem, Clayton said. Once the problem is complete, it is evaluated by a panel of Arthur Anderson judges. The OSU team spent eight hours on the problem.

There are both undergraduate and graduate teams that compete from approximately 60 different schools. In the regional competition, OSU competed against several California Polytechnic schools, Brigham Young University, University of Southern California, University of Washington, University of California Los Angeles and other schools.

"The team represents the most qualified accounting students in the senior class," Clayton said. The OSU team consisted of Duane Bruhn, Mickey Clayton, Katie Farrell and Shane Philpot. All four team members were chosen from students who took the courses BA 325, Tax, and BA 425, Corporate Tax.

"Tax is a very rapidly growing part of accounting and exposes students to a lot of tax issues and problems," Clayton said. "The competition promotes interest in tax."

"The team would like to thank all of the people who sponsored us," Clayton said. The OSU team raised their own funds and was assisted by Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary; Arthur Anderson & Co., Portland office; the College of Business; and the accounting department.

Arthur Anderson is one of the top six international accounting firms with its headquarters in Chicago, Illinois, Clayton said.

The national competition will be held at Arthur Anderson's international training center in St. Charles, Illinois, Clayton said. If the OSU team advances to the competition, they have an opportunity to win up to \$10,000 in scholarships for the College.

"It was very exciting to compete against excellent schools. It was a tremendous learning experience," Clayton said. "Some schools use the competition in their curriculum," Clayton said. "OSU is considering formatting or altering the curriculum here considering the educational aspects of the challenge."

Midnight Jam



OSU Alumni Mike Green of the Former OSU Greats, leaps for the ball against Andy Mullenburg of the IM All-Star Team Sunday evening in Gill Coliseum. The Former OSU Greats were victorious 76-42. Other events of the evening were a slam dunk contest and a scrimmage with this year's OSU players.

Students control shopping sprees

College Press Service

College students across the nation are armed with credit cards. Although the temptation to spend may lead to financial disaster for some students, a majority of students control the urge to just charge it, officials say.

A survey of college student's spending habits revealed that about 90 percent of the students polled said it was important for them to have a credit card history in their own name, said Stuart Himmelfarb of Roper CollegeTrack in New York.

"That means recognizing the importance of not messing it up," Himmelfarb said.

According to Bob Moss, a spokesman for American Express, most of the college students who use the American Express card understand the severity of ruining their credit by charging more than they can afford. Card members are required to pay the American Express card's balance at the end of the month, eliminating revolving credit and high interest rates on the remaining balance.

"College students tend to understand that they have to pay the bill in full each month," Moss said.

According to Moss, some students prefer to use a credit card that must be paid off each month because they have "built-in financial discipline."

Moss said that the college students who use the American Express have about the same or a lower default rate than the general public. He said it is American Express' policy to withhold information about the demographics of their card holders.

According to Roper's survey of 4,000 full-time students on 100 college campuses, students are not going on massive shopping sprees with their credit cards. Himmelfarb said most of the college students surveyed are using the cards for their convenience and managing their debt by not charging more than they can afford.

Moss said most college students who use American Express charge between \$100 and \$200 per month.

The credit card companies are targeting students on college campuses and are tapping into a market that they hope will pay off in the future by building a strong relationship while the students are in school,

See SHOPPING, page 6

Police seek deceased man's identity

The Daily Barometer

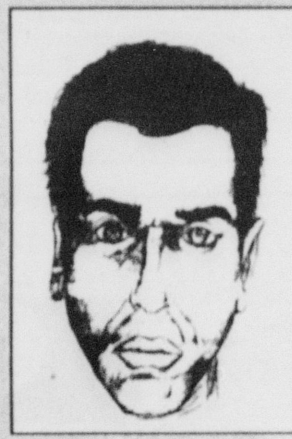
The Corvallis Police Department is seeking to identify a man found deceased in Chintimini Park Sunday morning.

The man was described as a white, adult male between his early 30s and 40s, with black hair. He is approximately 5'10", 150-160 pounds with a tanned complexion. The police described him as very fit, clean shaven with small surgical scars on his right palm and left rib cage.

The man was found wearing a red hooded sweatshirt with a white circular logo, "Oregon Institute of Marine Biology." He wore combat boots, olive drab pants, ankle weights and a small portable radio with headphones.

A police news release said foul play is not suspected, and that autopsy results were not immediately available.

Those with information can contact Sgt. Patrick Mollahan at 757-6975.



Artist's Sketch

Winter term schedules in M.U. today

The Winter Term Schedule of Classes is available for students to pick up today and tomorrow in the M.U. Mezzanine, next to the Bookstore, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The schedules are also available in the Registrar's Office in the Administrative Services

Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. until the beginning of winter term.

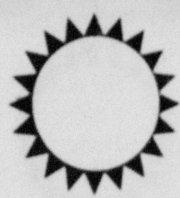
Priority registration for seniors is Nov. 7 through Nov. 11; for graduate students Nov. 12 through Nov. 14; and for all others beginning Nov. 15.

Quote of the day

"We are not the Senate Select Committee on voyeurism."

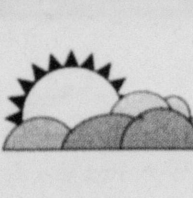
-Sen. Barbara Milulski, defending the committee's attempt to force Sen. Bob Packwood to turn over his personal diaries.

TUESDAY



High: 60 Low: 35
Winds: NW 5-15

WEDNESDAY



High: 60 Low: 35
Winds: N 5-15

On the inside

Phoenix dies at 23

Actor River Phoenix, best known for his roles in the films "Stand by Me" and "Running on Empty," died Sunday in Hollywood. He collapsed outside of a trendy nightclub in West Hollywood. Police said drugs are suspected as a cause of death. See story, page 3.

Bills beat Redskins

The Buffalo Bills beat the Washington Redskins Monday night to give them victories over all three teams that beat them in past Super Bowl games. The 24-10 victory gave the Bills two more interceptions to add to their 24 takeaway record. See story, page 7.

Regional News

Thieves make away with \$2 million in chips

Associated Press

TUALATIN, Ore. — Five armed men tied up and gagged 13 employees in a robbery that netted an estimated \$2 million dollars in computer chips from a high-tech corporation, police say.

The masked bandits broke into Oki Semiconductor through a plate glass window Sunday and bound the employees with duct tape and handcuffs. One employee broke loose and called police about an hour after the robbery occurred.

Police were investigating the possibility that the theft was an inside job.

"The investigation leads us to believe they knew the layout of the building, but it's still being conducted at this point," Tualatin police Lt. Bruce Bass said.

Two employees were assaulted before the robbers fled with cartons of memory chips. One was treated at Meridian Park Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Larry Chalfan, Oki Semiconductor's general manager, said he didn't know exactly how many cartons were stolen.

But he said each carton holds 3,000 to 4,000 chips and is light enough to carry.

The chips, which store data in a computer until it can be permanently saved on a hard drive or floppy disc, are sold for between \$3 and \$15 each to companies that assemble computers, Chalfan said.

There is an active black market for computer chips, and armed thefts from California companies have been common.

Computer chip thefts have happened in Oregon but on a smaller and less violent scale, Chalfan said.

State Land Board decision challenged

Associated Press

LAKEVIEW, Ore. — Lake County officials say the state could get a better deal than the one it has made to sell nearly 12,000 acres within the Hart Mountain National Antelope Refuge to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The county has filed a lawsuit challenging last week's decision by the State Land Board to sell 28 scattered parcels as a single unit for \$940,000. The land previously generated income through grazing fees.

The land sale was packaged so as to exclude other buyers, Ray Simms, assistant to the Lake County commissioners, said Monday. It continues a trend of reducing people's access to the 275,000-acre south-central Oregon refuge, he said.

"We believe that if they're going to sell the land, they could realize more by offering it in a different configuration,"

Simms said. Most land within the refuge already is owned by the Fish and Wildlife Service, with other parcels in private ownership, he said.

In particular, Lake County wants to buy an 80-acre parcel in the heart of the refuge adjacent to 80 acres owned by the Order of the Antelope. Criticism that led to development of a new management plan and a grazing ban began with revelations of unseemly behavior by members of the group during annual outings on the refuge.

Simms said there was once a thought that the Order would like to have the county buy the adjacent parcel. However, he said the county was pursuing action to acquire the parcel on its own, independent of the group. The lawsuit was filed in Lake County District Court, Simms said. He said lawyers planned a conference call to decide on a hearings schedule.

Huskies athletes arrested for attempted rape

Associated Press

EUGENE — Police arrested three University of Washington athletes Sunday after a female University of Oregon student said the men walked into her dormitory room and tried to rape her.

Charles Douglas Barnes, 20, Jason Paul Shelley, 19, and Prentiss Perkins, 21, all of Seattle, were charged with first-degree burglary and first-degree attempted rape.

The woman, 18, told police that she and her 18-year-old roommate were in their room when three men walked through their open door.

The men refused to leave when asked and began snooping through the women's belongings, police said.

When the victim's roommate left the room, one of the men locked the door and closed the curtains, and the men exposed their genitals and made sexual comments and threats to the victim, police said.

Police wouldn't say whether the men touched her, though

they said neither woman was physically injured.

The men left about 2:20 p.m. and returned while a police officer was interviewing the victim in the dormitory hallway at 2:42 p.m., police said. The men ran, leading 12 police officers on a foot, bicycles and cars chase for more than 10 blocks.

One of the men was caught by an officer on foot, police said. Two were caught on the bike path by an officer on a bicycle.

Perkins, Barnes and Shelley were in the Lane County Jail Sunday. Bail was set at \$50,000 each.

Shelley was suspended from the University of Washington football team and Perkins was suspended from the Huskies' basketball team after an Oct. 3 incident involving a high-speed chase in Seattle.

Barnes is a member of Washington football team.

Sunday's incident was Shelley's third run-in with police this year. In June, he was charged with assault for allegedly punching another student during a pickup basketball game. His trial was postponed last week.

Farmers say sales tax hurtful to rural Oregon

Associated Press

SALEM — The Nov. 9 sales tax measure is being sold as a package to help schools, but Pendleton wheat farmer Clinton Reeder says it would do more harm than good for Oregon's agricultural communities.

Reeder, voicing the sentiments of the state's major farmer-member organizations, says a 5 percent sales tax would hit farmers especially hard and inhibit economic growth in rural Oregon.

"It would burden the rural economies," Reeder says. "The more you reduce farmers' discretionary spending with the sales tax, the more you reduce spending in the local communities."

A leading sales tax backer says he thinks Reeder and other opponents in the agricultural sector are taking a shortsighted view.

John Marshall of the Oregon School Boards Association says the farm economy is undergoing fundamental changes as larger operations continue to absorb small family farms.

"They need a sound education system so that their kids can do well in a changing economy," Marshall says. "Many of those kids will want to go off to school to seek opportunities elsewhere."

The state's leading farm groups have gone on record against the sales tax, which would raise \$1 billion a year for education to offset budget cuts brought on by the Measure 5 property tax limit.

"The agricultural community is committed to providing an excellent education for our young people," says Doug Breese, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation. "But this plan definitely is not the solution."

The sales tax package, which was drafted by the 1993 Legislature, would exempt feed, seed, fertilizer and fuel from the sales tax.

Even with the exemptions, Reeder estimates that a 5 percent sales tax would come to about \$2,100 a year for the average wheat farm because operators would pay the tax on production expenses such as maintenance parts, shop supplies, office equipment, oils, lubricants and antifreeze.

In addition, the purchase of large equipment such as combines and tractors would be subject to a 3 percent sales tax, Reeder notes.

"We're looking at combine prices of between \$100,000 and \$200,000," he says. "A three percent tax on a \$150,000 combine would be \$4,500. That's a major issue in terms of equity."

And that doesn't count the estimated \$400 a year the sales tax would cost the farmer's family, he says.

Farmers also are worried because while Measure 1 eliminates school property taxes on owner-occupied homes, a farmer would continue paying because farms and ranches would continue to be defined as commercial property.

California family cage mentally ill daughter for her safety

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Cal. — A mentally ill woman was caged in a fly-infested shed for her own safety, family members said.

"We only keep her back there so that she will not run away and hurt herself," Linda Bui, 22, the woman's sister, told investigators.

The woman's mother and father have been charged with imprisoning their daughter in a small, barren backyard shed

where she slept on a wooden pallet.

They and two of the 30-year-old woman's brothers and a sister are scheduled to appear in San Jose Municipal Court on Thursday to enter a plea to charges of false imprisonment and inflicting pain and suffering on a dependent adult. Each was free on \$10,000 bail.

"I know it's hard to believe when you see conditions like that, but they are a loving family and they thought what they were doing was the best for her," said defense attorney Ben Koller.

The relatives contend the woman was locked up because she would often wander off, break windows and furniture and remove her clothes.

"One minute she would be fine, and the next minute she would go crazy," her brother, Danny, said.

Deputies found the shed Aug. 29 after neighbors complained of the woman's incessant howling.

"I thought it was a wild animal," said neighbor Cindy Amaral. Deputies who answered the call said the shed smelled of urine and was infested with flies.

The structure was six feet by eight feet wide, investigators said. Only two doors, which were locked with a deadbolt and opened from the outside, provided exits.

"I don't understand why this woman was not conserved, why was

she living in an outdoor cage and how could her father have allowed this to happen?" asked Deputy District Attorney Cynthia Sevely.

The father, Tu Van Bui, had no idea she had been locked in the cage, according to his lawyer, Richard Pointer. The father is divorced from the mother, An Thi Nguyen, and hasn't lived in the home for two years.

A judge recently appointed a lawyer for the woman, who is now undergoing psychiatric rehabilitation.

Sevely said she visited her a few days ago. "She said she was happy," Sevely said.

Adrienne Dell, a lawyer for the brother, said the family was not equipped to care for the woman.

"She should have been kept in a long-term facility, or at least monitored," the attorney said.

Pointer said the woman started showing signs of schizophrenia while a student at the University of California.

"She was a brilliant student," he said.

Her 19-year-old brother, John, has not been charged in the case.

He told the *San Jose Mercury News* in a story published on Sunday that his sister was loving and intelligent but she became

burdened by the responsibilities of being the oldest child.

"She couldn't handle the pressure," he said. "She tried to take care of all of us, and tried to keep us all together."

Sen. Packwood investigated for new charges

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Senate Ethics Committee investigators believe Bob Packwood may have broken the law by encouraging a lobbyist to offer his wife a job in 1990, a newspaper reported today.

Steven R. Saunders, a lobbyist who has represented the Japanese government and Japanese companies, told Georgie Packwood in 1990 he would pay her to take the wives of his clients on tours of antique stores and to buy art for resale in Japan, *The Oregonian* reported.

Georgie Packwood said Saunders was surprised by the senator's reaction when Saunders asked him if his wife's doing business with a lobbyist would present a conflict of interest, *The Oregonian* reported.

"Bob wanted to know, 'How much money do you think you could pay her? How much money could she earn a year?' And then he named an amount," she told the newspaper.

The Packwoods divorced in 1991.

Packwood refused the newspaper's request for comment, the article said.

The job offer came while an Oregon court was considering how much alimony Georgie Packwood would receive. If she had a job it might have reduced the amount of alimony the senator was ordered to pay.

During his divorce trial, Packwood denied soliciting job offers for his wife.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said that Packwood's diaries mention the job offer and Saunders, who worked for Packwood in the 1970s, the newspaper reported.

The ethics committee is investigating allegations that Packwood, 61, made unwanted sexual advances toward more than two dozen women and tried to intimidate some of the women into keeping quiet.



HIRING

Leading manufacturer of fax modems has immediate openings for qualified **TECHNICAL SUPPORT** representatives. Several Junior-level positions available. Flexible hours—F/T and P/T schedules. Requires computer hdwe. background. Wages: \$7.00-8.50/hour.

Send resume to: Tech Search
Supra Corporation
P.O. Box 7101
Albany OR 97321
503-967-2400

National News

Actor River Phoenix dies at 23

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — River Phoenix, a rising star who played the scruffy, cigarette-smoking youth in "Stand By Me" and won an Oscar nomination for "Running on Empty," died after collapsing outside a nightclub. He was 23. The cause of death was unknown. A coroner's examination was expected Monday.

However, drugs might have been a factor, according to a frantic 911 call and a paramedic who spoke to the *Daily News* of New York.

The actor collapsed about 1 a.m. Sunday outside actor Johnny Depp's trendy Viper Room club in West Hollywood after acting strangely, companions told sheriff's deputies.

A 911 caller who said he was Phoenix's brother said he thought Phoenix had a "Valium or something, I don't know," according to a tape broadcast Sunday night by KNBC-TV.

The actor was pronounced dead by hospital doctors at 1:51 a.m.

Capt. Ray Ribar, a paramedic with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, said he suspected Phoenix's death was drug-related.

"We were told by the people with him that he had been taking drugs," Ribar said,

according to Monday's *Daily News*. "It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart."

Harrison Ford, who played Phoenix's father in "The Mosquito Coast" (1986) and was the adult Indiana Jones to Phoenix's younger Jones character in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989), said he was terribly sad.

"He played my son once and I came to love him like a son, and was proud to watch him grow into a man of such talent and integrity and compassion," Ford said. "We will all miss him."

Phoenix was known as the model of good health, clean living and professional dedication. He was a vegetarian and animal rights activist who campaigned against wearing animal furs.

Phoenix spent much of his childhood on the move, living in Oregon, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South America and Florida.

His parents, John and Arlynn, met while hitchhiking and chose to name their son after the river of life in Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha."

Born in Madras, Ore., Phoenix spent most of his childhood in Venezuela with his siblings, Rain; Joaquin Rafael, also known as Leaf; Liberty and Summer, while his parents became Children of God missionaries.

Republicans seek to gain ground in New Jersey, Virginia, NYC elections

Associated Press

Republicans hope to whittle the big Democratic advantage at statehouses and city halls Tuesday in elections for the top jobs in New Jersey, Virginia and New York City. The contests offer the broadest glimpse of voter attitudes on crime and taxes since President Clinton's victory a year ago.

Odd-numbered years are considered off years for politics, yet ballots from coast to coast are packed with open mayoral contests and questions on state and local policy, from school choice to gay rights to Sunday shopping.

Boston, Atlanta, Detroit and Miami, for example, are among big cities guaranteed to elect new mayors. And trend-setting Californians are deciding whether to dedicate a half-penny of the state sales tax to local police and fire departments, and whether to offer state-funded vouchers allowing parents to send children to private schools.

The contests being watched most closely were New Jersey, New York City and Virginia, each of which could carry implications beyond local borders.

In New Jersey, Democratic Gov. Jim Florio is seeking re-election against Republican challenger Christie Whitman, in a race dominated by crime and taxes. Florio had the edge in late polls.

The Virginia governor's race features Democrat Mary Sue Terry against Republican George Allen. Terry seeks to become the state's first woman governor while Allen stresses a theme of "honest change" after 12 years of Democratic rule in Richmond. After trailing by a 2-1 margin just four months ago, Allen was leading in late polls.

New York's contest was a heated rematch of the closest mayoral race in city history, and it was again a tossup as the candidates made election-eve appeals.

In arguing for a second term, soft-spoken Mayor David Dinkins said he had held the line on property taxes and that crime was on the decline.

But Republican challenger Rudolph Giuliani said Dinkins had done little to stop violent crime and had been slow to act when blacks committed crimes against Jews and Asian merchants. Even Clinton waded into that contest's racial politics, suggesting whites were reluctant to support Dinkins because he is black.

While those three contests got the attention — and money — of the national parties, they are hardly the only intriguing races on Tuesday's ballot.

Some others:

— Detroit is choosing a successor to 20-year Mayor Coleman Young.

— Acting Mayor Thomas Menino hopes to become Boston's first Italian-American chief executive. That job came open when longtime Mayor Raymond Flynn became Clinton's Vatican envoy.

— Voters in Washington state decide whether to repeal a \$1 billion tax package Gov. Mike Lowry won to close a budget gap and pay for a universal health care program.

It's not all so weighty. At issue in Bergen County, N.J., is whether to repeal a 1959 law banning Sunday shopping. And in San Francisco, a police officer is seeking public approval to carry a ventriloquist's dummy on patrol.

This year's voting is a prelude to 1994, when the stakes will be much higher. Then, the entire House, 34 Senate seats and 36 governors' jobs will be up for grabs in midterm elections. With a Democrat in the White House, history suggests Republicans have good odds of slicing the Democratic majorities in both chambers in Congress and their 31-17 advantage at the state-house level.

Even before Tuesday's balloting, Republicans boasted they could do no worse than a draw in this year's big races. Since Clinton's victory, the GOP has picked up two Senate seats and the mayor's office in Los Angeles.

"We have had a great year already," national GOP Chairman Haley Barbour said Monday.

Looking to turn the tide, Democrats from Clinton on down rooted for a Florio victory, saying it would prove far beyond New Jersey that politicians could raise taxes and survive.

"Like the president did nationally, Jim Florio came in and was willing to pay a political price to do what needed to be done to get New Jersey's fiscal house in order," said Joan Baggett, the White House political director.

Republicans saw things differently and said a Whitman win would be far more than a repudiation of Florio and his \$2.8 billion 1990 tax hike.

"When this race is won on Tuesday, it's going to send a signal all across America," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said as he stumped for Whitman in the final days.

Next to taxes in New Jersey came crime, with Florio touting his gun control victories over the National Rifle Association and suggesting Whitman was soft on crime. She said he was trying to shift attention from a job-killing tax hike.

Okla. governor won't seek re-election

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. David Walters, who faced calls for his impeachment after he agreed to a plea bargain that dismissed eight felony campaign violation charges, said Monday he won't seek re-election.

The first-term Democrat, whose three years in office have been marked by turbulence and tragedy, had said he would make a re-election decision in December. But he made his decision after consulting with his family during the weekend, especially his wife, Rhonda.

"She woke me up last night and told me it was time," Walters said. "As a result of that I've decided not to be a candidate in 1994."

Walters, 41, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor Oct. 21, admitting he violated state campaign laws by encouraging a contributor to give \$13,500 more than the \$5,000 campaign limit. Eight felony counts, including six perjury charges tied to signing campaign reports, were dismissed.

Walters was fined \$1,000, given a one-year

deferred sentence and ordered to give the state Ethics Commission all unspent funds from his 1994 campaign. On Thursday, his campaign wired \$136,488 to the state treasurer.

The felony dismissals brought protests, especially from conservatives. Republican House members voted last week to push for a special session to consider impeachment. They said Monday they would continue to pursue impeachment.

House Minority Leader Larry Ferguson said he thought Walters moved up the date of his announcement to block the impeachment effort.

"What we're interested in is not what he will do in the future. What we're interested in is what he did in the past," he said.

Walters said his guilty plea was "not the determining factor" in his decision.

He said he hopes his successor will not be subjected to the "kind of conflict and bloodletting" that he had experienced in the past three years.

Poll says U.S. should avoid superpower role

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans want President Clinton to spend his time on problems at home rather than troubles overseas, says an opinion survey released Monday. By a wide margin they want the United States to steer clear of a superpower role in world affairs.

The poll found Americans deeply disturbed by the way things are going at home and abroad. Their backing for Clinton and his policies — domestic as well as foreign — dropped after the deaths of 18 American soldiers in Somalia.

Solid majorities opposed sending U.S. troops overseas to restore law and order, but also supported using them to help avert famine.

The survey by Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press includes results from interviews with a population sample of 3,200 as well as with 649 people identified as leaders in nine areas — the media, business, culture, state and local government, religion, academia, foreign affairs, defense and security, and science and engineering.

The survey reported the responses from what it called "America's influentials" by each group. It did not combine them.

The center conducted telephone interviews with 2,000 people in the sample of the general public between Sept. 9-15. The results have a margin of error of 2 percent, meaning the figures could be off by that much in either direction. Another 1,200 people were interviewed between Oct. 21-24 to get a reading on the impact of the violence in Somalia. The margin of error on those interviews was 3 percent.

After the deaths in Somalia, 44 percent said they approved of Clinton's job performance, and 42 percent said they disapproved. A month earlier, 49 percent approved and 35 percent disapproved.

Assessments of Clinton's handling of foreign policy also flipped during the same period. Before the killings in Somalia, 47 percent said they approved and 33 percent disapproved. In mid-October, 39 percent said they approved and 46 percent said they disapproved.

Support for Clinton's health and economic proposals also dropped. On health care reform, support went from 53 percent in mid-September to 41 percent in mid-October. Opposition during the same period went from 25 percent to 37 percent.

Andrew Kohut, director of the center, said the figures suggested that "when people get down on the president on foreign policy it spills over." When asked how things were going in the United States, 73 percent said they were dissatisfied and 22 percent said they were satisfied. On their view of the world, 81 percent said they were dissatisfied with the way things were going and only 12 percent were satisfied.

A 76 percent majority want Clinton to concentrate on domestic policy; only 13 percent on foreign policy.

Reflecting the same inward looking trend, the public's top foreign policy goal was "protecting the jobs of American workers." Ranking second was preventing the spread of nuclear weapons which was the top goal of all nine groups of leaders.

In several instances, the opinions of the general public differed markedly from those of the influentials.

The general public is far less interested than the influentials in having the United States play a greater world leadership role than other major nations.

The public also was less interested in promoting democracy and insisting on human rights abroad.

One of the sharpest differences was on the question of whether U.S. forces should serve under United Nations command. A majority of each group of influentials supported that idea. Only 25 percent of the general public approved.

The public is closely divided on the North American Free Trade Agreement with 46 percent in favor and 42 percent opposed. By contrast, every group of the influentials was overwhelmingly in favor of NAFTA.

When asked about America's leadership role in the world, 51 percent of the general public said it should be no more or less than other major nations, 27 percent said it should be more active, and 10 percent said the United States should be the single world leader.

SHIRT CIRCUIT
CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED
T-SHIRTS • SWEATSHIRTS
GLASSWARE • PARTY FAVORS • ETC.
★ Custom Designs
★ Group Discounts
1411A NW 9th St. 752-8380

GET THE PICTURE
BEAVER YEARBOOK

November 1-19
MU East 233
Monday - Friday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
\$1 Sitting Fee
MUGS!
GET THE PICTURE

Opinion

A traditional recipe gets a different look

A friend slapped a magazine on my desk and pointed at a large ad. "Can you believe that?" he asked. I shared his amazement. The ad was for a food product, and it showed a couple of strapping athletes — both triathlon champions — who endorsed the food because it pumped them with energy and made them perform better. As the ad said: "Not a drink, not a bar. ... But high-carbohydrate, low-fat real food ..."

Mike Royko

This kind of sales pitch isn't new. Athletes have been endorsing foods for years. When I was a kid, I truly believed that all my heroes began the day by munching Wheaties. Only later did I learn that many greeted the dawn by downing a beer to cure the shakes.

But in the magazine ad, the triathlon stars were pushing a food I have eaten since I was a child. I've probably eaten several tons of it. Not once had I thought it would improve my athletic performance.

Or that it was a Yuppie food. The ad showed a Yuppie female, smiling as she prepared to plunge a fork into her meal.

And what is it? This will probably come as a shock to hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans, but the energy-filled chow that these athletes regularly chomp is. ... If I gave you 10 guesses, you wouldn't get it.

It is the humble pierogi. For the benefit of WASPs, Southerners, Presbyterians and others who are culinarily-deprived, I'll explain what a pierogi is.

It's an Eastern European food, found mostly in Poland, Russia, Ukraine. And those American cities — Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh — where men drink boilermakers, cannot spell cholesterol and proudly thump their prominent bellies.

Many countries have something like it because Marco Polo, whose real name was Marco "Stash" Polowski, brought the Polish delicacy to lesser cultures. This led to the Italian ravioli, Chinese pot stickers, Jewish kreplach, Cornish pasties. A pocket of dough with one kind of filling or another.

But that description doesn't do justice to the saliva-provoking glory of the pierogi. To do so, I'd have to get into the various fillings: cheese, potato, sauerkraut, meat or fruit. And the traditional way to prepare them: simmered in butter that is flecked with salt pork or bacon, then dipped in chilled sour cream.

To use a haute cuisine phrase, it is pig-out chow. I don't know the world team record for pierogi eating, but my family record was set by me and my kid brother when we combined to eat 57 of them. That incredible feat left us so drowsy that it was 15 minutes before we could move on to several links of kielbasa. (That, for the benefit of foreigners, is smoked sausage.)

It didn't occur to us that we were eating triathlon energy-food. We wouldn't have known what a triathlon was. I still don't. But if it is bowling, 16-inch softball and shooting pool, we are up to the challenge.

And I never thought I would see it advertised as Yuppie food. And I'm not sure that I approve.

The company placing the ads is the only national distributor of the noble pierogi. It is a Pennsylvania-based firm called "Mrs. T's," which the owners say is named after their sainted grandmother, Mary Twardzik.

The board chairman, Ted Twardzik, says, "It is her recipe, but the company was started by my father. We make more than 6 million pierogis a week, and they are available in most large chain groceries. Chicago is kind of our second home.

"Pierogis have had kind of a bad rap over the years. People think they're only made by little old Polish ladies with babushkas. And by looking at them, you put on two pounds. Sure, if you take a pierogi, drown it in butter, add bacon and put sour cream on it, it is not going to be good for you."

(Like hell. It is wonderful for you. You can't live forever, bub.)

He went on: "Our pierogis are healthful. A few years ago a heart doctor at the Henry Ford Hospital heart group told us his triathlon athletes were eating our pierogis and winning lots of races. He said they were high in carbohydrates and



Halloween isn't just for devils anymore

Halloween has passed again, and mostly without incident. Some young children went trick or treating, some teen-agers had a couple parties and some college students found another excuse to become intoxicated — as I said, mostly without incident.

Yet some people would disagree. According to a *Wall Street Journal* story, cities all across the United States have begun banning Halloween. Some cities replace the holiday with a "Fall Festival," but many just boot the holiday out the door without a thought.

David Sokolowski

The people behind this wide-spread panic are (surprise, surprise) Christian fundamentalists who believe that Halloween promotes Satanism and cultism. Never mind the children who dress up as ballerinas, clowns, lumber jacks and pirates, and forget that dunking for apples and eating candy is fun, let us listen to the arguments people have against Halloween.

The story, which ran in Friday's *Wall Street Journal*, described why people believe Halloween is going to the devil. Pamela Parsons, president of the parent-teacher organization at an elementary school in Canton, Ohio, believes Halloween's main meaning is for satanists.

"People say that Halloween doesn't mean anything to kids, but it does mean something to a big group of witches and cultists," Parsons said. "What we don't realize is, we're supporting them and they love it."

In Costa Mesa, Calif., one of the largest Christian-oriented education groups, Citizens for Excellence in Education, distributes a Halloween report that calls jack-o-lanterns "a sacred image of the lord of the dead," says "the black cat is a living tail-man" of witch power and claims that the witch's broomstick is a phallic symbol of pagan rituals.

Also, Rev. Curt Williams, a Southern Baptist Minister from Sheldon, Texas, helped convince the Sheldon board of education to ban Halloween observations. Williams showed the board a video featuring an interview with a self-described former satanist who claims he murdered a child during a Halloween ritual. A principal for a Sheldon elementary school believed that Halloween just presented too many problems. "Cultism is everywhere now ... it can all be linked to Halloween," said Jim

Thompson. Even keeping these complaints in mind, however, one can also make a solid case to promote Halloween. Just have anyone stand in downtown Corvallis (or any other town) and watch the children parade in their costumes. Just seeing a child get excited about dressing up can make anyone understand that Halloween can be fun.

Even moreso, the parties and haunted houses give people a reason/excuse to dress up in unusual costumes, see old friends, play stupid games and generally have a good time. People are bred on the once-a-year candy binge, and a serious part of people's childhood includes Halloween.

Yet Halloween isn't just a reason to party. It represents the changing seasons and colors. Especially in places like Oregon, the trees changing color is a beautiful event that annually gives evidence to our amazing environment. Putting up ghosts and jack-o-lanterns just gives this season a holiday to help celebrate.

On that same thought, how can pumpkin carving and trick or treating be "satanic"? Pretending to be someone you aren't and trying to scare your friends is actually fun — that's why people do it.

Granted, there probably are people who worship Satan, burn cats and wreak havoc, but those people generally have some disorder to give blame to. The idea behind Halloween may be different for them, but if they worship Satan on Halloween, what's to stop them the rest of the year? I doubt a person would rape and pillage for one day, then revert to a perfect citizen for the rest of the 364 days.

People can see Halloween to represent what ever they want to, but some facts sit straight: children have fun by dressing up and trick or treating — without any satanic pretenses; Halloween is a fun holiday and, unlike Christmas or Easter, (in our society) not based in religious preferences; people who belong to cults and worship Satan don't practice their religion one day a year, it's a full-time religion like any other.

If people (especially Christian fundamentalists) can move away from accusing children and a holiday, and instead focus on values and logical arguments, then perhaps petty disagreements won't arise. Taking a holiday away from children doesn't accomplish anything — taking time out and having fun with your children does.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of David Sokolowski, columnist for the *Daily Barometer*.

How the sales tax will affect higher education

This is the second op-ed in a series of five on Ballot Measure 1. Remember, we will vote on Tuesday, November 9. Yesterday's article discussed the fact that the provisions in this sales tax will be locked into the constitution, and cannot be changed without voter approval. Today, I will talk about the tax itself and how it could affect higher education. What provisions are in BM 1? What will go into the constitution? The measure can be broken down into three different parts, which is what the rest of these articles will deal with. Let me remind you that this measure is much more than just a sales tax.

Op - Ed

The basic tax is a 5% sales tax on goods. This tax cannot be raised without voter approval. The money raised from this tax will be devoted to schools, including kindergarten and community colleges. Not every good is taxed. The list of goods exempt from this tax is very long, but I will tell you some of the highlights. The principal exemptions are: Food for home consumption; meals served by school for students; meals served by health care facilities to patients; soft drinks and mineral water; prescription drugs and devices; modifications of vehicles for the disabled; water; electricity, natural gas, liquid petroleum gas, heating oil, coal; motor vehicle fuel; aircraft, tugboat, locomotive fuels; feed for food animals or non-food animals used in agriculture; hay; seeds or plants in agri-

culture, fertilizer in agriculture; pesticides in agriculture. Once again, the items listed here are exempt for the sales tax.

In addition, local sales taxes are banned in this measure. Local governments can't add another 3% tax to the state 5% tax to make it 8%. It will always be a 5% tax.

This tax, if it passes, will only be imposed on a trial basis. It is up for revote in 1998. It will be discontinued in 1999 if voters do not wish to continue it.

The big question about this tax is, "How will this affect higher education if it passes?" Well, it's pretty simple. Before Ballot Measure five, public schools were funded primarily by property taxes, and by a small percentage of what is called the general fund. The general fund is made up of money collected from income taxes. It supports higher-ed, hospitals, police, fire, and all government programs.

After Ballot Measure five cut property taxes, the legislature had to replace this money with a large percentage of the general fund. Right now public schools take up 50% of the general fund. As a result higher education and other services supported by the general fund have been getting their budgets cut. The money collected by the sales tax will relieve the burden of public schools from the general fund. And this will free up additional income tax dollars for things like higher education.

If it does not pass, we will continue to see more cuts. Remember, this tax is not intended to improve the current situation, but to keep it from getting worse.

Jon Isaacs,
ASOSU State Affairs Task Force Director

See ROYKO, page 5

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

The Barometer (USPS 411-466) is published Monday thru Friday during the academic school year, except holidays and final exams week, and including a Back-to-School issue in September and on Thursdays during the summer at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$30 per year.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Editor: Kimberly White Production Manager: Phillip R. McClain
Business Manager: Kresha Wise Night Production Manager: Markie Platt
Media Advisor: Frank Ragubsky

After Hours Editor: Drew Hall, Sports Editor: Erik Wienert, Photo Editor: Erik Rasmussen, Editorial Page Editor: Jeffrey Foster, Special Projects Editor: Mike Kelley, Assignment Editor: Jeanie Donnelly, Layout Editor: Shawn Strahan, Wire Editor: Jaymes Williams, Copy Editor: Liz Foster, Reporters: Greg Thayer, Kevin Smith, Matt Turner, Mike Hanlon, Joan Hurley, Beth Putnam, Shawn Strahan, Dennis Morgan, Janice Lentsch, David Sokolowski, Larissa Kinman, Keith Michel, Naveen Mishra, Angela Tri, Lynda Park, Cristen Jaynes, Photographers: Kris Reece, Erich Thompson, Jim Bucknell, Lisa Seltzer, Eric Amundt, Clayton Moore, Julie Feldman, Barry Schwartz, Alyce Albin, Cartoonist: Keith Michel, Typists: Erin Bates, Alyce Albin, Night Editor: Liz Foster, David Sokolowski.

Assistant Business Manager: Lisa Diamond, Advertising Representatives: Jim Decker, Jim Reilly, Amy Tichenor, Grant Harter, Tanya Zeller, Jason Straig

Composing Staff: Lee Harding, Jonathan Taggart, Jeffrey Strommer, Sara Horine, Reid Lee, Clint Gorthy, Padraig McCobb

International News

Boys on trial for murder of infant in England

Associated Press

PRESTON, England — Two 11-year-old boys went on trial today on charges of abducting and murdering a toddler who strayed from his mother at a crowded shopping mall.

The accused, who were 10 at the time of the crime, arrived at the courthouse in separate police vans with blackened windows. The boys are the youngest ever charged with murder in Britain.

"The trial will make very sad reading, listening and viewing," Judge Michael Morland told journalists before the trial began.

The crime haunts those who watched the tragedy unfold on television.

Fuzzy security videotapes broadcast around the world showed a small blond boy who wandered away from his mother outside a butcher's shop in Liverpool. An older boy took the trusting 2-year-old's hand and followed a friend onto a busy street.

The shocker came two days later when 2-year-old James

Bulger's battered body was found two-and-a-half miles away near a railroad track.

The two boys, who allegedly skipped school to steal a child, also are charged with attempting to abduct another 2-year-old boy earlier the same day James disappeared — last Feb. 12.

They pleaded innocent to all three charges at a preliminary hearing in May. Under British law, the accused boys cannot be named because of their age, nor can any information be revealed that would identify them.

At their first court appearance in February, angry crowds pelted police vans carrying the boys with stones and eggs. The trial was moved to Preston, 30 miles north of Liverpool, a faded port city.

There was no violence as the boys arrived today at the court where they will sit on a specially raised dais so they can see witnesses over a railing that runs in front of them.

The dead boy's mother, Denise Bulger, is pregnant and was not expected to accompany her husband, Ralph, to court on the opening day. James was their only child.

ROYKO, from page 4

low in fat.

"So we started advertising with athletes and going for that market. We don't have a million-dollar budget to spend on promoting the comfort-food memories of Eastern Europe. We're a small company who can afford to hire triathletes to do ads for us. We're hitting for a healthy, upscale audience."

That makes scientific sense. I have been too many Polish weddings and from my perch at the bar have seen sweat-drenched men bravely dance dozens of polkas. This athletic feat is far more demanding than any triathlon or decathlon or even climbing Mount Everest. Now I know how they do it: The amazing, energy-filled pierogi.

However, even Mr. Twardzik's late grandmother would probably be shocked by part of his advertising.

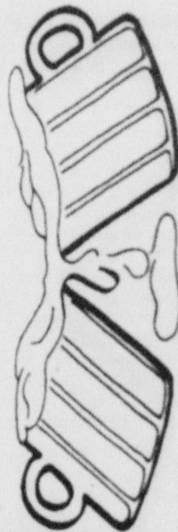
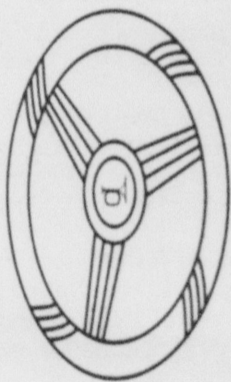
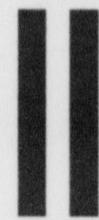
In reaching out to the Yuppie market, the ad provides recipes for pierogis that are stir-fried with veggies, or slathered with Italian, Mexican and Australian sauce.

I concede that business is business. But salsa or soy sauce on pierogis? Is nothing sacred?

All of you triathlon athletes can do as you wish. But for normal chowhounds, I recommend the Orbis Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue for a sit-down meal, or the Caesar Deli on Damen Avenue for the world's greatest takeouts.

But leave room for the kielbasa.

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



Think about it. Drinking and driving just isn't smart.

SPELL IT OUT 1-800 O-P-E-R A-T-O-R

There's no lower price for a collect call™

For long distance calls from public phones. You don't have to be an Economics major to see that AT&T's new 1 800-OPERATOR service is lower priced than anyone else's standard operator service rates for long distance collect calls. Use it from any phone on or off campus. When you call, just spell it out.

Dial 1 800-OPERATOR (1 800 673-7286).



Classifieds

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS
Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send Stamp for Free Details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kallispeil, MT 59901.

International Employment - Make up to \$2000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan and S. Korea. Many provide room and board and other benefits. No previous training required. For more information call 1-206-632-1146 ext. J6066.

EXPLORE OREGON TERRITORIES!
Are you looking for an interesting and exciting part-time job? The ASOSU Experimental College needs an enthusiastic and organized OSU student to coordinate trips for our NW Excursions. General office skills and some Mac experience preferred. Applications available in Snell Hall, Rm 140. Questions? Call 737-4663.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED
Youth Basketball Gym Supervisors position is open. Hourly wage. 17 hours/week. Starts Jan 3. Apply at Corvallis Parks and Recreation, 4310 SW Avery Park Drive.

BASKETBALL COACHES
Be someone special - coach a youth basketball team winter term. Volunteers teach skills and sportsmanship to students in grades 3-8. Apply NOW at Corvallis Parks and Recreation, 1310 SW Avery Park Drive, 757-6918.

Shipping clerk three afternoons weekly, flexible schedule. Heavy lifting required. Resume POB 1027, Corvallis 97309.

Help Wanted

Graduate Research Assistant, .30 to .50 FTE. Assist lead consultant in daily operation of computer activities. Work appropriate projects as assigned by lead consultant. Assist department and end users in computer hardware setup. Trouble shoot both hardware and software network workstations. Requires heavy lifting and transportation of computer equipment. Bachelor's degree or equivalent required. Must be admitted and enrolled in a graduate program at Oregon State University. Required: strong DOS background, PC hardware experience. Desired: Macintosh background. Novell experience, experience with popular software packages. Apply with letter outlining experience and include names and telephone numbers of three references to: Herb Vloedman, Computer Consultant, College of Liberal Arts, Oregon State University, Social Science 205, Corvallis, OR 97331-6202. Application deadline November 15, 1993. OSU is an AA/EEO employer.

Wanted WE BUY CARS
Cash paid for good used cars and trucks. As brokers, we will also locate vehicles. Call: 752-4220.

Wanted Used Lavi 501's
Up to \$13. Wed 10-3. 6780 Philomath Blvd.

For Sale
56 cm trek 1500 Aluminum Road Bike \$400. 754-2906.

For Sale

1980 Rabbit Diesel, black, 4 spd, new tires, 45 miles to the gallon, cute car, \$2000. Beverly 737-5416.

Tired of going to the computer lab? Stay at home. Word processor for sale \$200. It's a steal! 753-5952

Must Sell: Ray Ban sunglasses, like new original price \$70, yours for \$35. Phone Jay at 752-1366.

T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS/ GLASSWARE/PARTY FAVORS
Custom screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW Wk. 752-8380.

61 cm Schwinn Aluminum frame and fork \$275.00. 754-7737.

For Rent
For Rent, fully furnished subbathal house. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cats, 2 pianos, campus area. December 28 to March 24. \$840. 752-1260.

Housing
The College Inn is now accepting applications for winter term and beyond. A great place to live! Delicious food, weekly housekeeping, cable TV, laundry, computer lab, universal gym. Open! Upperclass students only. Off campus lifestyle with on campus conveniences. Reasonable rates. Apply at 155 NW Kings Blvd, or call 737-4100 for more information.

Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt \$185/mo. Call Jennifer at 752-7006.

Special Notices

Internationals - Practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8661 or 757-9080 for information.

Pho's House Pre-School
Quality program, 20 students total. Lowest rates. Half-day: 758-4411.

Informal Me. ΣAE pageant meeting
When: Nov. 2, at 7:00 pm
Where: the ΣAE house
For more info call 756-7351

SAILING
Come have fun with the OSU sailing club! Sailing class Nov. 6th and 7th. For more info stop by or come to our meetings: Every Thursday @ 7:00 pm in MU 106. Call Mike Griswold @ 754-8324 if you have any questions.

Services
COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
Recorded message gives details. Call 1-800-286-8021 ext. 77.

Services

PREGNANT?
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
Compassionate Peer Counseling
Strictly Confidential
PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645.

MATH TUTOR
Mth 061 thru Mth 252, some upper level. Reduced group rates. References. Byron 754-7420.

Professional Editing.
Theses, manuscripts, graduate papers, math formats (TeX), Laser Printing. Address changed, call 757-1465.

Personals

ΠΒΦ Jenn and Anna
Two for the price of one! I couldn't have asked for better.
♥ your sis

To our ΦΔΘ Soccer Players:
Ian Burns, Kevin Caldwell, Steve Blanton, Si Dao, Jerry Kolman, Andy McCabe, Brandon Thwing, Rod Garrison, Tom Verbassell, etc. Thanks for playing!
♥ your ΞΩ coaches, Heather and Julie

ΠΒΦ Schabehn Stranghan
We are so excited to have you as our newest pledgee! You're a wonderful Pi Phi angel!
♥ your sisters

Personals

Attention all Greeks!
Civil War for kids is an important issue. Let's rock U of O. Get fired up to win!

Ladies of ΔΦ
S. Brindley
Get cozy in our humble abode. I know it's small but this week will be a blast with our huge family living under the same roof. Make yourself at home K? I'm so excited you're a part of our wacky family, have a great week!
♥your gran, Leslie

Chi Omega would like to thank the following teams who participated in our philanthropy. Kick it the Chi-O Way.
ΣΠ ΣΝ ΦΔΘ ΔΤΔ ΔΧ
ΦΙΛΙ, ΔΥ Garvind Team, ΣΧ
ΚΣ ΤΚΕ ΑΤΩ ΘΧ
ΑΓΡ ΑΚΑΚ ΣΦΕ
ΠΚΑ ΠΚΦ ΦΣΚ ΣΛΕ
ΧΦ ΛΧΑ ΒΘΠ ΧΦ
Special Congratulations to:
ΔΤΔ for winning 1st place,
ΔΥ for winning 2nd place, and
ΛΧΑ for winning 3rd place.
♥The Ladies of Chi Omega

Duke leaves millions to name-sake charity

Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Doris Duke, once the "richest girl in the world," left behind a \$1.2 billion estate, about \$1 billion of which her will says will go to a new charitable foundation named for her.

New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Duke University are to receive \$10 million each, according to the will, which was filed in court Monday. The New York Zoological Park in the Bronx was to receive \$1 million.

The Doris Duke Charitable Foundation will be given more than \$1 billion and is expected to provide funding for a variety of causes and foundations including those dealing with the environment and prevention of cruelty to children and animals.

The tobacco heiress died Thursday of progressive pulmonary edema, a buildup of fluid in the lungs that caused cardiac arrest. She was 80.

Duke was 12 when her father died in 1925 and left the bulk of his estate to his only child, which prompted the media to dub her the richest girl in the world.

Most of the Duke fortune came from the American Tobacco Co., the Duke Power Co. and real estate investments.

Duke hoped her new foundation would rival the Ford, Rockefeller and MacArthur foundations for philanthropy, said William M. Doyle Jr., an attorney for the estate.

In addition to the foundation, several other charitable organizations are to be established under the will, including the Doris Duke Foundation for the Preservation of Endangered Wildlife and the Doris Duke Foundation for the Preservation of New Jersey Farmland and Farm Animals.

Sinatra presents fiber-optic duet album

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For Frank Sinatra's first album in nine years, the Chairman of the Board got a little help from his friends and the latest in fiber-optic technology.

Duets, which hit store shelves today, features Ol' Blue Eyes singing 15 of his signature songs with Liza Minnelli, Barbra Streisand, Aretha Franklin, Tony Bennett, Natalie Cole, Anita Baker, Gloria Estefan, Carly Simon, Charles Aznavour, Julio Iglesias and saxophonist Kenny G.

The only vocalist not from the easy-listening crowd is Bono, of the rock group U2. He and Sinatra croon Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Despite the star-studded lineup, the recording of the album



WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION?

CAREER INFORMATION DAYS 1993

WHEN: November 3-4
TIME: 10:00 AM-4:00 PM
WHERE: MU BALLROOM

- OVER 100 COMPANIES SEEKING ALL MAJORS
- DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS EACH DAY
- ASK QUESTIONS
- MAKE CONTACTS

SHOPPING, from page 1

said Mark Hamil, a support specialist for NationsBank's credit department in New York.

Roper's survey said that 56 percent of undergraduate students have a credit card.

"We're hoping that if they establish credit with us and we treat them right, that down the road when it comes time to buy a car that they'll come to us," Hamil said.

Despite their lack of credit history, many college students are deemed worthy of credit without a co-signer.

American Express, NationsBank and Discover take outstanding student loans, employment and credit history into consideration when reviewing a credit application.

American Express card holders pay a \$55 annual membership fee. Discover and NationsBank card members have no annual fee, and these credit cards have no special incentives for college students.

According to Cathy Lambrechts, a spokeswoman for Discover, there are no guidelines for college student credit limits; the limit is based on the applicant's qualifications. The interest rate is the same for all card holders at 18.9 percent.

Credit card companies are seeking college students because they usually do not already have credit cards and because they are active consumers.

According to Roper's research, 55 percent of college students in the nationwide survey worked either full time or part time during the summer.

Students can have a large amount of discretionary income, making them attractive candidates for credit cards, Himmelfarb said.

According to spokespersons at Nationsbank and American Express, college students who use their credit cards actually have a lower failure rate than the general public.

"They pretty much watch what they're doing," a NationsBank spokesman said.

College students may see their undergraduate years as the perfect time to establish credit because it is available to them everywhere.

NationsBank, American Express and Discover all use on-campus marketing to target students. The credit card companies have applications for college students, which ask for a copy of a student identification card or tuition bill in addition to other financial information.

Students can also be tempted by gifts for filling out credit card applications. Himmelfarb said these students are adults who see credit cards as a form of financial security because the card is available for emergencies.

"They really are running a household and a credit card is a valuable tool," Himmelfarb said.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY Meetings
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6, MU. Pledge interviews and weekly meeting.
Disabled Students Organization, 12-30, 1-30, Snell 133. Weekly meeting.
Health and Human Performance, 8am, Women's Bldg, Conf Rm 210. Student Council meeting. Get involved with your school of health.
Legal Studies Society, 7, MU 214. LSAT Trivia night.
MEChA, 5-30. Hispanic Student Center.
Women's Center, Benton Annex. Free video shown all day: "Depression: More Than the Blues"

Speakers
AREC/ABM Club, 6:30pm, Bale 104. Larry George from Oregonians in Action speaking on politics in agriculture. Brief meeting beforehand.

KBVR FM, 88.7fm, 5am-12pm, improvised music and jazz. 8pm-10pm, "The Vibe: The Ultimate Dance Experience"

WEDNESDAY Meetings
Ag Exec Council, 7:30, Strand 132.
Anthropology Club, 4pm, Waldo 240. Discussion and elections.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30pm, MU East Forum.
Equine Science Club, 5:30pm, Withycombe. Horse lovers welcome. Nov activities schedule confirmed, dues collected for term.
Grad School MAIS Anthro-History, thru Dec 9, Kerr 2nd floor gallery. Exhibit: Diomedes Island and Bering Strait Eskimo Culture.
Filipino Students Assoc., 7pm, MU 211. Important, please attend, new members welcome.
Int'l Education, 4-5, Snell 448. Info for studying abroad in England (year long). Talk to participants and find out about scholarships.
LesbianBI Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Face painting, hair coloring, hair cutting, piercing, tattoos. Total body makeovers. Potluck salad.
Mountain Club, 7, Outdoor Rec Center. Slide show: Tour guide to less-traveled peaks in Oregon.

MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, thru 11:22. Ground floor, MU East. Reg now for 13th annual Holiday Marketplace-737-2937 for info.
OSU Amateur Radio Club, 7:30pm, conf rm 220 MU East. Club election, movies.
OSU Fish and Wildlife Club, 5-5:45pm, Nash 010. Short meeting before presentation by Chintimini Wildlife Rehabilitation. Bring \$ for club dues.
OSU Hort Club, 12:30-1:30, Hort Lib. Everyone, your attendance would be greatly appreciated.
OSU Railroad Club, 7:30pm, west side of Wender. Visit of the Corvallis Society of Model Engineers in Adair.
RHA-Activities Council, 7pm, MU Board rm.
Science Student Council, 6pm, location TBA. Dean of Science, Fred Horne will talk to students and answer questions. All science students welcome.
Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council rm. Remember to wear rugby's.
United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminster House. Soup 'n' san for lunch, \$2.
Speakers
OSU Marketing Club, 7:30pm, Bexell 103. Guest speakers from Meier and Frand will be joining us. All new members welcome.

The Daily Barometer

Bill

Associated Press

ORCID... them in... "But we Bills lineba... The Buff... Monday ni... teams that b... The late... Redskins' 3... coach Mary... closer at ha... "Our divi... been talkin... didn't think... deal about V... Andre R... Thurman T...

Son

to P

Associated Press

INDIAN... traded for... Seattle Sup... for forward... Gerald Pad... Indiana... said the Pa... All-Star las... financial re... "Detlef"... came here... player. He... Year twice... said.
The trac... time, but V... until new c... to evaluat... the exhibit... Schrempf... end of the... "To keep... deep in my... him here n... difficult ch... Walsh said... "With the... the one-yea... fact that th... ding war... difficult po... just going... go somewh... "We've... team," Sor... "Any time... help but be... The 6-f... career-hi... Schrempf... 1985 draft... Mavericks... pick for E... The onl... top 25 in... last year... defensive

Dre

Associated Press

PORTLA... Portland Tr... tract discus... the upcomin... The tear... Blazers rega... sations rega... contract sta... "Both the... defer furth... upcoming s... the statemen... Drexler, a... recent huge... and veterar... practice wit... ward that b... asking to be... But when... game exhibi... the team's... rhetoric and... at resolving

Sports

Bills pound Redskins to extract revenge for '91 Super Bowl

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Sweeping the teams that swept them in the last three Super Bowls was sweet.

"But we would still like to have those three rings," Buffalo Bills linebacker Cornelius Bennett said.

The Buffalo Bills (6-1) beat the Washington Redskins 24-10 Monday night to give them victories this season over all the teams that beat them in the last three title games.

The latest victory exacted a measure of revenge for the Redskins' 37-24 victory in the Super Bowl two seasons ago, but coach Marv Levy said his team is more concerned with items closer at hand.

"Our division is our concern," he said. "Everybody may have been talking about (Super Bowl) revenge, but I wasn't and I didn't think many players in our locker room were making a big deal about Washington beating us two years ago."

Andre Reed had 159 receiving yards and a touchdown and Thurman Thomas ran for 129 yards and a score. The Bills piled

up 402 yards against the Redskins (1-6), who entered the game with the NFL's next-to-worst defense.

Jim Kelly completed 18 of 24 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns and Buffalo intercepted Mark Rypien four times in handing Washington its sixth straight loss.

The Bills, leading the league with 24 takeaways going into the weekend, used two interceptions by Nate Odomes to take control of the game in the third quarter.

"You've got people running to the football and if there's an opportunity to get the ball out, we're going to do it," Odomes said.

In all, the Bills stopped four consecutive drives by intercepting Mark Rypien. Darryl Talley and James Williams got the other picks.

"Buffalo had good coverage all night," Washington coach Richie Petitbon said. "I can't say what happened in each case until I see the film, but turnovers definitely hurt us."

Buffalo already has a 13-10 victory over Dallas, which beat the Bills 52-17 in last season's Super Bowl, and a 17-14 victory over

the New York Giants, who started the Bills' title game losing streak three seasons ago with a 20-19 win.

Trailing 14-10 at the half, the Redskins drove into Buffalo territory at the start of the third quarter before Odomes picked off Rypien at the Buffalo 22.

Thomas then carried the ball eight times in a 12-play drive that ended with his 1-yard touchdown run.

The Redskins drove into Buffalo territory on their next possession and kept the drive alive by converting a third-and-20 to the Bills' 28. But on the next play, Odomes picked off Rypien again, this time in the end zone.

The Bills took that interception and drove for a 45-yard field goal by Steve Christie.

Reggie Brooks was the star for Washington, carrying 24 times for 117 yards and a 7-yard touchdown. Washington's other score came on a 19-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller.

"Their front seven is the best I've seen, but any time you face a defense like that and move the ball, you have to feel pretty good," Brooks said.

Sonics trade McKey, Paddio, to Pacers for Schrempf, pick

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers traded forward Detlef Schrempf to the Seattle SuperSonics on Monday in exchange for forward Derrick McKey and swingman Gerald Paddio.

Indiana general manager Donnie Walsh said the Pacers were trading Schrempf, an All-Star last season, for both basketball and financial reasons.

"Detlef was a great player for us. He came here from Dallas as an unheralded player. He became the Sixth Man of the Year twice, was an All-Star last year," Walsh said.

The trade had been rumored for some time, but Walsh said he held off making it until new coach Larry Brown had a chance to evaluate his team in training camp and the exhibition season.

Schrempf can become a free agent at the end of the upcoming season.

"To keep Detlef here, I had to feel real deep in my heart that we were going to have him here next year, or else we stood a very difficult chance of losing him for nothing," Walsh said.

"With the recent signings in the NBA, and the one-year out rule, that just enhanced the fact that this was going to develop into a bidding war. It was either going to put us in a difficult position as a franchise, or we were just going to lose Detlef because he chose to go somewhere else."

"We've just added an All-Star to our team," Sonics president Bob Whitsitt said. "Any time you can do that, I think you can't help but become a better team."

The 6-foot-10 Schrempf averaged a career-high 19.1 points last season. Schrempf, the eighth overall pick in the 1985 draft by Dallas, was acquired from the Mavericks along with a second-round draft pick for Herb Williams on Feb. 21, 1989. The only player in the NBA to rank in the top 25 in scoring, rebounding and assists last year set a franchise record with 570 defensive rebounds last season. His 653

free throws also set a club single-season record.

McKey, a six-year veteran, averaged 13.4 points and 4.2 rebounds as a starter for Seattle last season. In six seasons, he climbed to the top 10 on Seattle's all-time list in 12 different categories. He's ninth in scoring with 6,179 points and 10th in rebounding with 2,299.

In five years with the Pacers, Schrempf averaged 17.0 points per game on 51.1 percent shooting, 8.6 rebounds and 4.1 assists. He has career averages of 13.3 points, 6.5 rebounds and 3.1 assists.

"I felt it was opportune for us when we had a chance to get a player of Derrick McKey's caliber, and also Paddio, who has the ability to shoot the ball, that we go ahead and do the deal," Walsh said.

Schrempf is expected to assume the starting role being vacated by McKey, the ninth overall pick in the 1987 draft out of the University of Alabama.

The 6-7 Paddio was a third round draft pick of the Boston Celtics in 1988 from UNLV. He was cut by the Celtics before the season began and played in the CBA and Europe before signing with Cleveland for the 1990-91 season. He averaged 7.2 in 70 games with Cleveland and then returned to the CBA for the 1991-92 season. He played in 41 games for Seattle last season, averaging 3.9 points and 1.2 rebounds.

"We all agreed that this would probably be the best thing for our team in the long run," Brown said. "I've gotten to see Derrick play a lot over the years. ... I don't think the transition is going to be that severe. I would like to think that with a young kid like him ... good athletes, we could put people in their normal position and go from there."

Brown had expressed concern about Schrempf's ability to fit into the offensive and defensive style of basketball he wants from the Pacers, a team that has never advanced past the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Keep your eye on the ball



Tennis club president Bryan Kirkpatrick, senior in nuclear engineering, practices his tennis skills Monday night at the tennis courts near Gill Coliseum.

Drexler negotiations postponed

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Clyde Drexler and the Portland Trail Blazers have agreed to put contract discussions on the shelf until the end of the upcoming season, the team said Monday.

The team issued a statement saying the Blazers and Drexler "have had several conversations regarding his concerns pertaining to his contract status."

"Both the team and Drexler have agreed to defer further conversations until after the upcoming season to concentrate on basketball," the statement said.

Drexler, unhappy with his salary after seeing recent huge contracts awarded to newcomers and veterans in the NBA this year, skipped a practice without notice Oct. 22 and said afterward that he was considering holding out or asking to be traded.

But when the Blazers returned from a three-game exhibition road trip last week, both he and the team's management toned down the rhetoric and said they were holding talks aimed at resolving the dispute.

When Drexler was introduced before the start of the team's final preseason game Saturday against Sacramento, he walked over to Blazers owner Paul Allen and shook his hand.

Drexler said afterward that he wanted to show that he and Allen still have a good relationship.

Monday's announcement indicates that Drexler is sufficiently satisfied with the progress of the talks to put the matter off until the season is over.

Drexler, a seven-time all-star and the Blazers' career scoring leader, is entering his 11th NBA season, all of them with Portland. After finishing second to Michael Jordan in the most valuable player voting and playing on the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team in 1992, he struggled through an injury-plagued season last year.

He missed 33 games because of knee and hamstring problems. When he did play, he was far from his usual soaring, slam-dunking self. He averaged 19.9 points per game, his lowest figure since 1986, and shot just .429 from the field, his worst marksmanship ever.

Bonds AP Player of the Year

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Bonds, who led the San Francisco Giants to their most wins since 1962, on Monday became the first player to be voted The Associated Press Baseball Player of the Year in consecutive seasons.

Bonds received 73 votes in nationwide balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters. Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas was second with 17 votes, followed by Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra, who was third with six votes.

Toronto Blue Jays first baseman John Olerud received three votes. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. and Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant got one vote each.

The Associated Press began honoring one player in the majors in 1988. Previously, it had an award for the top player in each league.

Bonds, a favorite to win the National League MVP award for the third time in four years, hit .336 with a league-leading 123

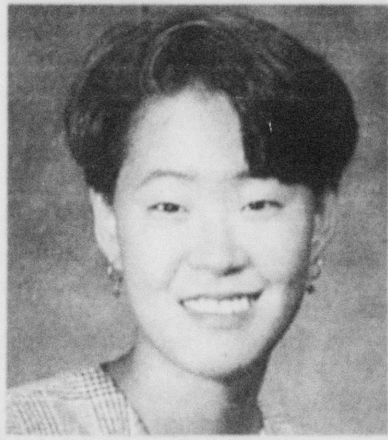
RBI's and 46 homers, tying Juan Gonzalez of Texas for the major-league lead.

Yet the Giants fell a game short of Atlanta when they lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-1 on the final day of the season.

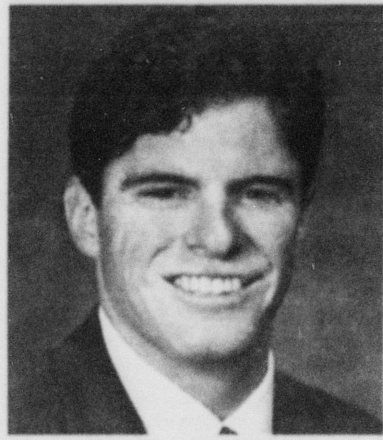
"They just happened to play one game better than we did," Bonds said. "I tip my hat to them. They're a great ball team. But they know I'm coming. Forever. And as long as they're in this league, and as long as God lets me play this game, they know I'm coming."

Last year, the voting was closer. Bonds, who hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs for the Pittsburgh Pirates, had 87 votes. Gary Sheffield, then with the San Diego Padres, was second with 67.

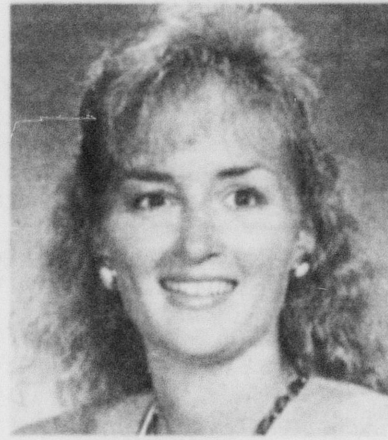
After signing a record \$43.75 million, six-year deal with the Giants, Bonds immediately transformed the Giants into a contender. With Atlanta moving to the NL East next season, San Francisco is the favorite to win the NL West.



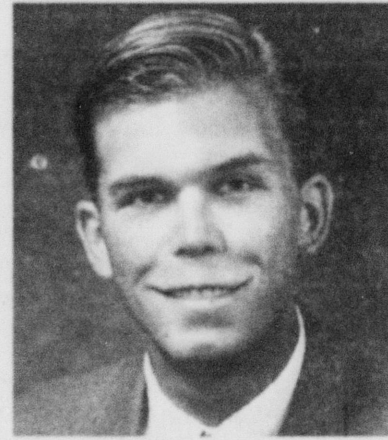
LISA LEE
Oregon State '93
Assistant Buyer



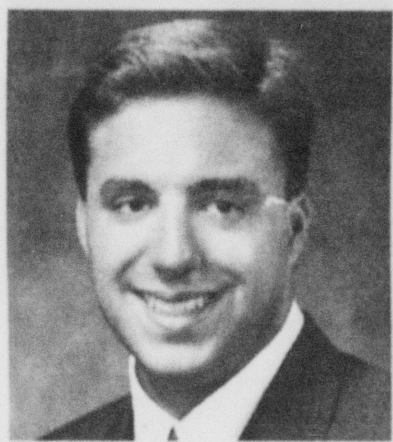
DAVID WRIGHT
Oregon State '93
Assistant Buyer



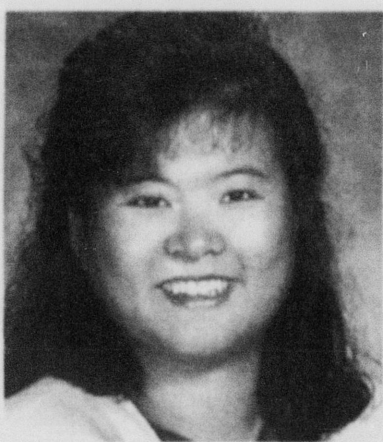
SHARON WILLNER
Oregon State '90
Area Sales Manager



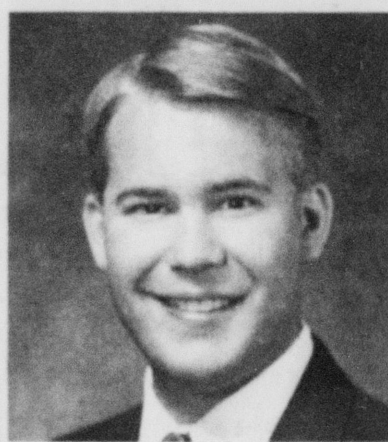
CHRIS NORMAN
Oregon State '92
Assistant Buyer



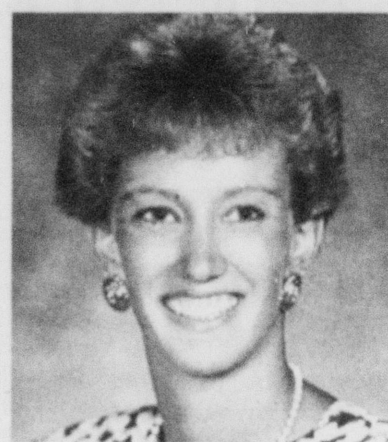
JEFF MALKASIAN
Oregon State '92
Assistant Buyer



TAESIN CARNAHAN
Oregon State '91
Assistant Buyer



GREG SKIPPER
Oregon State '92
Assistant Buyer



KIM SMITH
Oregon State '90
Buyer-In-Training

GET READY FOR MAY NOW!

In the May Department Stores Company you can put your college degree to work in our Executive Training Program, as featured in Business Week's Guide to Careers "10 Best Training Programs." With annual retail sales of \$11 billion, and 18 years of consecutive record earnings, The May Department Stores Company is the largest department store company in North America and recruits over 150 seniors every year for our executive merchandising ranks.

If you enjoy identifying opportunities and solving problems, want to work in a dynamic, constantly changing environment, possess strong analytical capabilities and solid interpersonal skills, we want to talk to you at our Open House:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

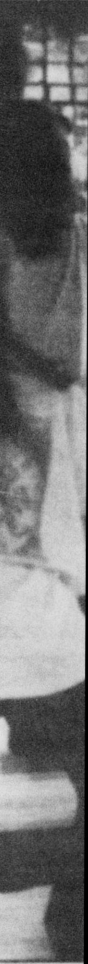
MU 105, 11am-3pm

Oregon State alumni, now Meier & Frank executives, will answer your questions and share experiences from their careers in the retail industry.

MEIER & FRANK

A DIVISION OF THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORES COMPANY

MAY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND SUPPORTS WORK FORCE DIVERSITY



Barbara Langton

By MICHAEL
of the Daily

OSU rec students in Associate lowships a (USDA), an "The fel other costs areas," Ar similar aw Arp said potential s best candi might othe "We hop could then The US

By MICHAEL
of the Daily

Horner permanen In a spe Forum on Horner M the museu The mu tion since "It (the this done inventory Byrne s museum a um could "This to way and k

"I wan ways -