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Game offers market experience

By Frank Shaw
Of the Emerald

A finance club project that sets up a securities market based on the NBA basketball playoffs could be the chance to get some experience in the marketplace without worrying about getting burned.

For a nominal charge of \$5.50, each entrant will receive a portfolio with one card for each playoff team. At the end of the playoffs, each ticket of the winning team will be redeemable for \$5.

Entrants need not be business majors or basketball buffs.

Here's how it works.

Say you get your portfolio and decide the Blazers are going to take it all. You buy, steal or borrow all the Blazer coupons you can find, trading away all your other tickets in the process. If the Blazers win, you can redeem each ticket for \$5, making a hefty profit in the process.

You hope.

The idea is the brainchild of

a group of four students: Bill McNamara, Gordon Murdock, Tom Boyle and Jim Lange. Murdock originally got the idea from a market simulation Stanford University conducted during the 1980 presidential primary.

Some people are curious and afraid of the stock market, Murdock says. The simulation gives students a chance to get first-hand experience without losing their shirt.

The group expects to sell 250 to 500 portfolios, at a rate of two to three per person.

The team's prices will be linked to how well they do in the first games, Murdock says. As soon as a team is eliminated, its tickets will have no value in the marketplace, while the price of other tickets will increase.

Students are encouraged to seek out information that could affect a team's performance.

Murdock suggests reading the sports page and watching for injuries to key players.

Along with providing the portfolio, the Finance Club will arrange for meeting times when participants can barter for tickets and will provide listings of current ticket prices.

The portfolios will be available Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Gilbert Hall breezeway.

For more information call 345-7364.

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Your friends didn't know a scrum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there—downpour and ail.

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Job training seminar set

A job training seminar for Save-Net of Oregon, a communications company now hiring for summer marketing positions, is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 133, Gilbert.

Mac Soderquist, marketing manager for Save-Net, will conduct the seminar.

Save-Net, one of four communications firms scheduled to visit the University this spring, is offering part-time and full-time summer positions.

Save-Net and the other three companies lease telephone lines from Pacific Northwest Bell and sell long-distance service to individual subscribers, according to Emmett Williams of the University job location and development office.

Am-Net, another Oregon company, will visit campus May 1 to train job applicants. Other firms sending representatives in May are U.S.-Call and MCI, a communications company of Washington D.C.

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