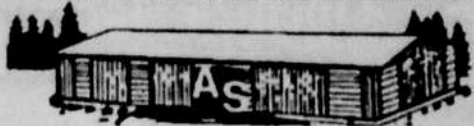
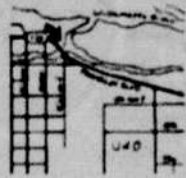


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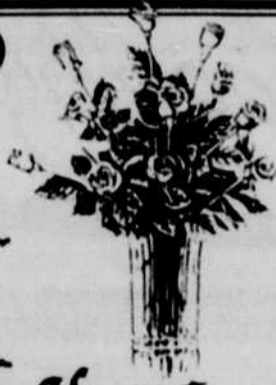
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This study is part of my doctoral dissertation at the University of Oregon and is supervised by Dr. Ray Lowe.

**TAX**

Continued from Page 1

ASUO President Booby Lee and Vice President Karmen Fore, who spoke at a press conference Thursday, said they are working hard to ensure students are not left out of the picture.

The two have set up a voter registration drive for the final few days of spring term. Tables will be set up in various locations around the University (in the EMU Courtyard today) where students can sign a new voter registration card with their summer address. Posters and fliers are also being distributed.

Petitions for Fair Share's Split-Roll Tax Initiative, a

"back-up" plan that would shift more of the tax burden to businesses and likely result in some replacement revenue for higher education, will also be at the tables for students to sign.

The ASUO has endorsed the split-roll idea, which would be voted on in the November general elections if enough signatures are gathered, as a way to ensure that Oregonians will have the chance to vote on a new tax structure.

Lee and Fore are also urging students to encourage family members and friends to register or re-register and to remember the importance of voting when the time comes.

The course of the University,

and all others in Oregon, could be determined this summer, they said, and students should play a role in that decision.

"We don't want a higher education system based on economics rather than academics," Fore said.

Richard Greene, owner of Eugene's Rainbow Optics, addressed those in the area who are not students. As the University goes, he said, so goes Eugene and that makes it everyone's concern.

"We are asking all business owners, all citizens, to call for a special session," he said. "We cannot keep chipping away at the students and the faculty and the University and expect Eugene to stay as it is. This is everyone's responsibility."

**AUTHOR**

Continued from Page 1

Momaday said he hasn't been to the University for years. His connection to Oregon is limited, having spoken here maybe once or twice in the late sixties, by his memory.

He is in great demand as a speaker nationally and internationally. Most recently, he addressed the 1991 Conference on Environment and Human Survival sponsored by the Global Forum and the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. In 1991, he was appointed to the board of trustees of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of the American Indian.

He said being asked to speak at commencement was not a big ordeal.

"President Brand just called to invite me and I accepted," he said.

Momaday said he'll probably discuss ecological concerns at the commencement.

"I'll probably talk about my experiences in the Native American world and how we, as Native Americans, look at the natural world," he said.

"It's important what we and future generations plan to do about the environment."

Momaday, a member of the Kiowa tribe, teaches courses in storytelling and creative writing. He also is a well-known painter whose works have been exhibited internationally.

He grew up on Indian reservations in the Southwest, including the Navajo, the Apache and the Pueblo, where his parents were schoolteachers. He was one of the first Native Americans to receive a doctoral degree in English, from Stanford in 1963.

His inspiration to write and paint came from his parents, both of whom are heavily involved in the arts. His father, Alfred Morris Momaday, was a Kiowa storyteller and artist, and his mother, Natachee Scott, is a writer as well.

"I always assumed I would follow in their footsteps," he said. "But the Native American culture definitely gave me something to write about. It's a culture that matters to me."

His latest book, *In the Presence of the Sun: A Gathering of Shields*, features his own drawings of 16 Plains shields with accompanying stories. A trade edition of the book will be available in October.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**ALLERGY**

Continued from Page 1

center's registered nurse supervisor, said students are coming in to receive allergy shots, but mostly to get medication.

"With finals coming up, people want Seldane because it doesn't make them sleepy," Moffett said. Seldane is a prescription drug for allergy sufferers.

Moffett said anyone suffering from allergies should contact the health center and make an appointment to see either a physician or an allergy specialist.

Harbert said there are certain things allergy sufferers can do to relieve a little of the miserable symptoms of allergies.

Staying indoors with air conditioning is ideal, she said.

Also wearing things such as sunglasses and pollen masks can act as shields against the pollens.

Harbert said she believes it's important to wash sheets and also shower before sleeping.

"Showering at night is good because it gets (the pollen) off of your skin before you sleep for eight hours," Harbert said.

Allergies also drain your body of fluids from sneezing and blowing one's nose, she said. Drinking plenty of fluids is important, especially when the allergy season is particularly bad.

The health center administers allergy shots, but don't be surprised if you have to wait to see an allergist.

"The allergists are booked solid," Harbert said. "All physicians are seeing allergy patients, it's that busy."