

Poll: Majority of adults would keep careers

NEW YORK (AP) — Half of the adults in a recent nationwide poll said they would choose the same career if they could make choices in their life over again.

The 45 percent who said they would choose a different career were almost equally divided among those who would choose one more financially rewarding, more personally rewarding, or both. Five percent didn't know if they would choose differently.

Just 18 percent of the 1,296 people polled by the Roper Organization said they believe their careers are both personally and financially rewarding. Half those polled said the career they have chosen for themselves is more rewarding personally than financially.

Shearson Lehman Brothers, an investment banking company, sponsored the poll as part of a larger study of how people look at their lives, money and "the American dream."

Men were more likely to say they got more financial than personal rewards from their career, 25 percent compared with 18 percent of women.

Looking at the results by occupation, those most likely to want a different career are blue-collar workers, 62 percent, and those least likely are executives and professionals, 36 percent. Money may help explain this difference, because only 22 per-

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cent of those with family incomes of more than \$100,000 would choose a different career if they could.

About three in 10 of those with weekday jobs said they often work on weekends, and that number rises to four in 10 among unmarried people. Asked to estimate the number of hours per week they work at their jobs, the midpoint among men is 45 hours, compared with 40 hours for women. Those who have more than \$100,000 in savings and investments say they work a median of 50 hours.

Most polls reported in the media don't break out figures for such high-income Americans because too few people are included. But given the poll sponsor's interest in that market, Roper folded in an adequate sample of that group. The overall results had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Right-wing increasing censorship in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Textbooks, student newspapers and other school materials are under increasing attack by religious extremists and right-wing groups, a liberal, anti-censorship organization said.

"Censorship is exploding in our public schools, a trend that poses a direct and serious threat to the mission of education in a free society," said Arthur J. Kropp, president of People for the American Way.

The organization, founded by television producer Norman Lear to promote civil liberties, said it found 376 instances, in 44 states, of attempted censorship in the schools during the 1991-92 academic year. The censorship efforts succeeded in more than four out of 10 cases, the report said.

The previous year, 264 censorship incidents were reported, the group said.

Among the challenged books were *The Catcher in the Rye*, *The Color Purple*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *Native Son*, *The Grapes of Wrath* and *All the King's Men*, the group said.



Environmental Awareness Workshops Fall 1992

RIVERS — SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27

Fee: \$150 plus \$30 travel • 2 credits (LSS 408/508)

This workshop will investigate the exciting riparian environments of Oregon's rivers. Field-labs on local rivers offer firsthand exposure to help students gain an understanding of the problems, relationships, concepts and opportunities for river activities. Studies of plants, animals, history and river geology will broaden the students' awareness of Oregon's waterways.

COASTAL LAKES — OCTOBER 2, 3, 4

Fee: \$150 plus \$25 travel • 2 credits (LSS 408/508)

Large and small lakes along Oregon's coast provide an interesting and informative field-lab for the study of plants, animals, history and geology. This workshop will explore preservation and use issues, recreational opportunities and resource values, as well as the historical and geological significance of these exceptional resources.

COAST MOUNTAIN RANGE — OCT. 23, 24, 25

Fee: \$150 plus \$25 travel • 2 credits (LSS 408/508)

The Oregon Coast range is nearly a forgotten place. Most recreationalists and travelers want to go over the hill and to the beach. This workshop presents students with a seldom-used resource which is diverse, productive, and has a history rich in geology and folklore. Students will explore sites to which they will want to return for study and recreation.

To register for any of these workshops or for more information, stop by the UO Continuation Center at 333 Oregon Hall, or simply call: **346-4231**

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— Lyllye Parker, UO graduate; Golda Parker Wickham Scholar and Centurion Award Recipient

Stop by Academic Learning Services, 68 PLC, to learn more about its **Educational Opportunities Program** and the range of other academic support services that are available to all students at this University.