

Satisfied customer



Photo by Thomas Bergstrom

Saturday at the Children's Flea Market, Ryan Hamand (right) made 75 cents selling the NBA card of the Miami Heat's Harold Miner to customer Ryan Strutin.

EMU announces TacoTime service

□ TacoTime apparently offers a more generous financial proposal than Taco Bell

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University students will be able to purchase TacoTime's tacos and burritos at the EMU Fishbowl this fall.

EMU Director Dusty Miller announced a tentative five-year agreement with Taco Time Tuesday to provide Mexican quick-service food in the EMU.

Miller cited TacoTime's desire to work with the EMU as a major reason why TacoTime was chosen.

"TacoTime put together a very thorough response and displayed an extreme willingness to work with us and our constituents," Miller said.

TacoTime was selected over competitor Taco Bell after the two companies submitted bids to the EMU. The two bids were reviewed by a panel of administrators and students.

Miller said panel members "were asked to quantify certain select criteria." Miller said the panel unanimously selected TacoTime as the first option.

A spokeswoman for the Eugene-based corporation said TacoTime is eager to open a restaurant on campus.

"This company is very excited. We consider Eugene our home," said spokeswoman Patricia Scarci. "We are looking forward to the opportunity to have a restaurant on the University."

Scarci said TacoTime's founder and several current corporate employees are University graduates.

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Legislature approves sales tax plan; goes to voters

□ Oregonians have rejected proposals eight times

SALEM (AP) — A 5 percent sales tax package was approved by the Oregon Legislature Tuesday, clearing the way for a November vote on the plan.

Oregonians will be asked to amend the constitution to, in effect, enact a sales tax by limiting it to 5 percent.

If voters approve, the state will start collecting sales taxes beginning next May, with the money going to public schools.

A spokesman for Gov. Barbara Roberts said the governor supported the package and would sign House Bill 2500-B, the bill implementing the sales tax. The Legislature rejected Roberts' own sales tax plan a year ago.

Senate Majority Leader Dick Springer, D-Portland, likened final pas-

sage of the controversial proposal to arriving at the end of the Oregon Trail.

"It's taken just about as long and I hope it turns out to be the promised land," he said.

Tuesday's key vote came in the Senate, which needed two tries to pass the bill 16-14. Earlier, the House passed the measure 31-29, also on its second try. In each case, passage came after several delays and with no votes to spare.

The ballot measure that will go before

voters Nov. 2, HJR 10, passed with wider margins in both chambers.

The plan would raise about \$1 billion a year dedicated to public schools. The tax increase, the largest in state history, would make up for money lost by schools under the Ballot Measure 5 property tax limit passed by voters in 1990.

A key provision erases homeowner

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Drivers adjusting to OPS booth

□ Some people drive around or keep on driving past booth

The new University Office of Public Safety booth in front of Oregon Hall is working out as planned, although some people are still adjusting to it, says the University's top parking official.

"There are still a lot of people who are finding it difficult to not drive to the door of where they want to go," said parking program coordinator Rand Stamm.

A few people still do not stop at the booth and

just keep on driving, Stamm said. Some have gone so far as to swerve into the opposite lane to avoid stopping.

The project has been worth the expense, Stamm said, even though some people had complained that \$42,000 was too much to spend on such a project. The two goals of creating a central point of entrance and information and weeding out unwanted traffic are being achieved, OPS said.

The money was also used to do some repainting and reorganizing as well. OPS had some painting done to create an entrance area for visitors, while other painting was done to organize traffic.



Photo by Hideo Tomeoka

The OPS traffic booth sits outside of Oregon Hall on 13th Avenue.



WEATHER

It's going to be cooler today, but it will still be hot.

After some patchy morning clouds, expect temperatures to reach 85 to 90 degrees.



Courtesy Photo

HELMET'S HAMILTON

Page Hamilton (far right), a former Eugene resident, brings his band Helmet to the ExFest Sunday at the Salem Armory. Tickets are still available to see the seven-band show, which also includes Social Distortion and X.

UNIVERSITY

Opal Routh Clark, wife of former University President Robert Clark, died Monday in Eugene. She was 84.

In 1969, Opal Clark, with help from a federal agency, organized the campus day-care center for children of students. She volunteered there for many years.

Clark was known for her ability to play hostess and organizer for dozens of University social events. She was often the sole coordinator for the stream of various University and community groups entertained at the president's house.

In May, at the Friends of the Museum's annual meeting, Clark was presented a Volunteer of the Year award by the Museum of Natural History.