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CHARGES

Continued from Page 1

"The allegations contained in today's indictment represents a betrayal of the public trust for personal gain," Holder said. He said the vast majority of members of Congress were honest but said the "criminal acts of the few" have a "corrosive effect" on the public's faith in its government.

Holder said he expected the trial to last several weeks and be held in Washington, and that an arraignment would be scheduled in the next 10 days. But he could not predict when a trial would take place, saying defense motions can delay such cases for months and even years.

Meanwhile, there were reports that Rostenkowski was considering replacing his defense attorney Robert Bennett. But Holder said that Bennett still represented the Illinois congressman. Chicago attorney Dan Webb, mentioned in some reports as a possible replacement, said through a secretary that he had not talked with Rostenkowski and did not represent him. Bennett did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

Rostenkowski was charged with:
—Mail fraud, including receiving thousands of dollars from the House Post Office in exchange for stamp vouchers lawmakers submit for postage spent on official mailings.

—Tampering with a witness, by asking a congressional employee not to tell a grand jury about engraving 50 glass crystal sculptures of the U.S. Capitol that Rostenkowski gave to friends as gifts.

—Embezzling public funds, including \$500,000 for payroll abuses — among them paying a future son-in-law for doing no work.

—Concealing a material fact.

—Wire fraud.

—Aiding and abetting a crime.

Rostenkowski is a key ally of President Clinton in health care reform and other debates, but is forced by House rules to give up his chairmanship while he wages what looms as a lengthy and costly legal fight. Holder told reporters he was not pressured by the White House or Justice Department superiors to back off or go slow in his investigation.

"We were given independence," he said.

In an emphatic, remarkably detailed presentation, Holder alleged that Rostenkowski's graft included paying \$20,000 in government funds to a photographer he asked to take pictures at his daughter's wedding and other family functions.

That was one of several alleged abuses of his official payroll outlined by Holder, who said Rostenkowski also paid workers who renovated his Chicago house and mowed the lawn at a Wisconsin vacation home.

All told, Holder said the payroll abuses were in the area of \$500,000. He also said Rostenkowski abused his office account to dole out lavish gifts on friends, including fine china and crystal replicas of the Capitol.

"None of these items were used for official congressional business," Holder said.

JOBS

Continued from Page 1

But she says graduates can find career work after college if they have gained a little job-related experience in their field and keep looking for more.

"You have to pay your dues. It's not enough to coast along and think that somebody's going to hand you a job," Gregory said.

She also emphasized that the job market appears to be improving.

"The job outlook isn't rosy like 10 years ago, but there's a small, gradual upswing," Gregory said, adding that recruitment

levels are up nearly 10 percent on campus.

The state Employment Department estimates 36,200 jobs were added to the Oregon economy last year, creating a 2.8 percent job growth rate over 1992.

Still, many students continue to struggle.

Dena Marie Abbas graduated from Oregon State with an anthropology degree in March. Two months later, she continues to hunt for work.

"I've been looking like crazy. I've sent out probably 40 resumes," said Abbas, 34, who has worked at the Environmental Protection Agency and fin-

ished college with a B-plus grade average.

To pay the bills, she has started a T-shirt business.

"I'm barely surviving," she said.

Some return to school for advanced degrees, such as Stacy Propp, a graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. After graduating 2½ years ago with a political science degree, she ended up tending bar.

"There just weren't even basic, entry-level jobs," said Propp, 24, who is now working toward her master's degree in public health.

COOKIE

Continued from Page 1

June 6 at England's Eugene Memorial Chapel, 202 E. 18th Ave. Public viewings are scheduled at the funeral home Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

J.R. Bob Rookard, who is a close friend of Cookie's family, said her death was shocking. She came home Saturday and complained to her husband of a headache and died later that night, he said.

Rookard said Cookie was well-liked in the University community and rarely shut down her stand. Along with selling hot dogs, she owned and operated Cookie's Corner, a party catering business, with her husband.

"I've seen her out there when the weather was

bad and when the weather was good," Rookard said. "She's one tough cookie."

Two years ago, when Cookie was almost forced to close her cart because of city regulations, she said she wanted to keep her stand because of the support she receives from the University community.

"Believe me, it's not for the money," she told the Emerald in January of 1992.

Cookie liked to travel and loved to shop, but would not buy anything unless it was on sale. She was born in Hammond, Ind., where she married her husband, Robert Szakacs.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Jeffrey Szakacs of Eugene, two daughters, Joanne Tholl of Eugene and Dawn Walker of San Jose, Calif., and one brother, John Wayne Kudera of Munster, Ind. She has four grandchildren.

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