

DIM SUM
Every Sun
11 am -
3 pm

We serve Chinese
and Indonesian
cuisine for lunch
and dinner.

**CHINA BLUE
RESTAURANT**
Try our dinners, too!

Prices from
\$3.75 to \$8.95

879 E. 13th • Upstairs, Next to UO Bookstore • 343-2832 • Take Out Available

JOHN HENRY'S

**LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY**

FREE POOL
Tuesday-Saturday
Until 9:00 pm
Sunday & Monday
All Day

342 - 3358
136 E. 11th • Eugene, OR.

smokers welcome

**Back to School
Special**

\$54⁰⁰

300 Free Miles
Friday-Monday (72 hours)

Some restrictions • No extra charge if 21 or over

A-WAY 683-0874
RENT A CAR 110 W. 6th
(by the Hull Center)

STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

Flu Vaccination

Influenza vaccinations will be given at the Student Health Center every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00am to 9:00am beginning Wednesday October 26th. Only one injection is needed.

Students \$4.00
Faculty and Staff \$5.00

Annual flu immunizations are recommended for the following:

1. Healthy persons 65 years or older.
2. Persons with long-term heart or lung problems.
3. Persons with any of the following: kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia, severe asthma and conditions which compromise immune mechanism.

Influenza vaccine may be given to persons wishing to reduce their chances of catching the flu, persons who provide essential community services and students or others in schools or colleges.

For more information, call the Student Health Center at 346-4441

Ousted leader of NAACP resentful about settlement



WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter Benjamin Chavis said Monday he accepted far less than he wanted to resolve his split from the NAACP because the protracted dispute over his firing was hurting his family.

In an interview, Chavis said he believes the NAACP never intended to settle his wrongful-firing claims. Throughout settlement negotiations, he said, the nation's leading civil rights group indulged in cruel tactics.

"Even during the final hours of the negotiations, there was a reluctance by the NAACP to offer anything in terms of a severance package," Chavis said. "I think it was mean-spirited vindictiveness."

"I really decided to settle this matter in the interest of my family, who have been put through a lot of pain. I decided to, as they say in the Bible, shake the dust off my feet and move forward."

Neither NAACP general counsel Dennis Hayes nor interim administrator Earl Shinhoster was available for comment Monday. NAACP spokeswoman Terhea Washington said the civil rights group wanted to simply release copies of the settlement "and let it speak for itself."

Chavis sued the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in August, seeking the remainder of his three-year contract, which included \$200,000 per year in salary and a variety of benefits.

But the NAACP could not absorb a large settlement. Hobbled by a budget deficit nearing \$4 million, the organization has laid off some employees and put others on unpaid furloughs.

Under the settlement reached last week, the NAACP will pay \$7,400 to cover two mortgage payments on Chavis' house in Ellicott City, Md., and

extend medical and life insurance through April. Chavis' wife, Martha, is due to deliver twins in early November.

For his part, Chavis will pay back \$76,000 lent him for a down payment on his \$478,000 home. His unused vacation pay — \$17,308 — will be used to offset the debt, bringing it to \$58,692. An auditor will determine which personal expenses on NAACP credit cards Chavis must pay; any per diem reimbursements for travel expenses also will go toward his NAACP debts.

"The fact of the matter is if I had not sued the NAACP I would not have gotten anything," Chavis said. "There are some persons within the NAACP who still have a great degree of bitterness and vindictiveness, which is only going to prevent the organization from moving forward."

Chavis gets to keep \$22,000 in net proceeds from the sale of his old home in Shaker Heights, Ohio, but must turn over to the NAACP any surplus above \$25,000.

Half a \$1 million life insurance policy would go to the NAACP should Chavis die in the next six months. "On one hand they want to sever the relationship; on the other hand they want to have rights to my death," Chavis said. "That speaks to the hypocrisy of the organization."

The agreement leaves Chavis and the NAACP to deal independently with a lawsuit by former employee Mary Stansel. It was Chavis' use of NAACP money to settle a sex discrimination claim by Stansel that precipitated his Aug. 20 firing.

But the NAACP must obtain Chavis' approval to settle with Stansel, or it would waive the right to seek damages against him in the case.

Stansel has been paid \$82,400 and claims the group owes her another \$250,000. Her settlement was worth up to \$332,400.

American Indian museum planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution will get the largest single cash donation in its history — \$10 million — from the Mashantucket Pequot tribe to help build an American Indian museum.

The small Connecticut tribe wants to share the riches from its giant casino and bingo complex, Richard Hayward, chairman of the Pequot Tribal Council, said Monday.

"I guess you could call us wealthy people," Hayward said at a news conference. "We were wealthy before we had money, because we had a love of the land and we had a love of our ancestors and our culture."

The National Museum of the American Indian will help preserve that culture and give Indians hope for the future, Hayward said.

The museum, the Smithsonian's 15th, is scheduled to open in the last vacancy along the National Mall in 2001.

"When I first heard that the last space on the mall in Washington was going to the Native Americans, it just made me feel

proud," Hayward said. "I'm sorry it didn't happen a long time ago. The recognition to Native Americans is long overdue."

Museum director W. Richard West Jr. told the tribe, "An entire nation shall be forever in your debt."

The largest previous gift to the Smithsonian was \$7 million, donated by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund in 1992 for a national jazz celebration.

The Pequots' gift, to be spread over 10 years, brings total private donations for the American Indian museum to \$31 million. That's more than halfway to the fund-raising goal of \$60 million for construction and the museum's endowment.

When Congress created the museum in 1989, it mandated that only two-thirds of the construction cost, or \$73.4 million, could come from federal funds.

Hayward said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a museum trustee, approached the tribe in March and suggested the \$10 million donation — far more than the Pequots had given to any cause before. "I was numb,"

Hayward said.

Last week, the Tribal Council agreed to give the full amount.

Hayward noted that the Pequots were almost wiped out by the English in the massacre of 1637 and have endured a long history of hardship.

The tribe struggled to support itself for decades before turning to gambling. His grandmother had no electricity or running water, Hayward said, and out-houses were common on the reservation into the early 1960s.

Now the 320-member tribe runs the largest casino in North America, employing 10,000 people. It is planning its own museum and cultural center in Mashantucket.

Since opening the Foxwood casino in 1992, the Pequots have given to a variety of causes. Their largest previous gift was \$2 million for the Special Olympics World Games to be held in New Haven, Conn., next summer.

"We're not a selfish people, and we don't want to be a selfish people," Hayward said.

Terrorism will not deter peacemaking efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher urged all nations Monday to deny public and private financing for Hamas, Hezbollah and other extremist groups. "Condemnation is not enough," he said.

Christopher said recent terrorist attacks in which some two dozen Israelis died would not deter peacemaking efforts by President Clinton — they fly to the area on Tuesday — and should not inhibit Israel from expanding Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and coming to terms with Syria.

"The United States will do all it can to help Israel minimize the risks it takes for peace," Christopher said in a speech at Georgetown University. However, he acknowledged an agreement with Syria "will require difficult decisions."

Syria is demanding Israel relinquish the Golan Heights, a buffer zone on the border. By capturing the territory in the 1967 Six-Day War, Israel ended cross-border attacks on Israeli villages. Christo-

pher did not say whether the administration wants Israel to give up the strategic enclave.

His strongest statements in a major foreign policy speech were directed at terrorists and their sponsors. He denounced Iran as "the world's most significant state sponsor of terrorism."

"We must join together to turn off all foreign sources of funding for terrorism, both public and private," Christopher said. "Front organizations based abroad that are linked to terrorism must be shut down. And the perpetrators and organizers of terror must be punished."

He said the administration may propose new legislation to prevent Hamas and similar groups from raising funds in the United States. And he urged other nations to stop selling weapons to Iran and providing Iran with economic benefits.

"The international community has been far too tolerant of Iran's outlaw behavior," Christopher said.