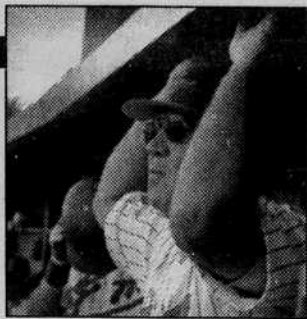


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TODAY

Human resources is offering a Job Search Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon in 461 Oregon Hall. Call 346-3159 for information.



INSIDE

The Emeralds were not able to hold onto an early 1-0 lead as Boise came back to win 9-3 on Sunday **9A**

Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, passed away from her injuries in a June 1 fire in her home **6A**



WEATHER

Mostly Sunny.
High 75. Low 50.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Kirsten Frohnmayer remembered

■ **MEMORIAL:** Family and friends gathered to celebrate the life of the University President's daughter

By Carl Yeh
Associate Editor

Mourners gathered at South Eugene High School on Monday afternoon to honor Kirsten Frohnmayer, daughter of University President Dave Frohnmayer and Lynn Frohnmayer.

Family and friends of Kirsten nearly filled the entire high school auditorium.

Kirsten died from Fanconi Anemia, a rare genetic disorder, on June 19. Sufferers of Fanconi Anemia often develop leukemia.

Kirsten was hospitalized late Tuesday for assistance in treating respiratory distress following a months-long series of lung problems associated with the treatment of leukemia.

She had been fighting the leukemia ever since she was diagnosed with it in 1995.

Speakers at the public service included family members and friends as well as former Senator Mark Hatfield.

Ann Aiken, a friend of the Frohnmayers and an Oregon Circuit Judge, welcomed those who attended the ceremony.

"It is her love of life that we honor today," she said. The subtitle for the service was "A Celebration of Life."

"Kirsten continued to fight to the end because she had dreams and plans," Aiken said.

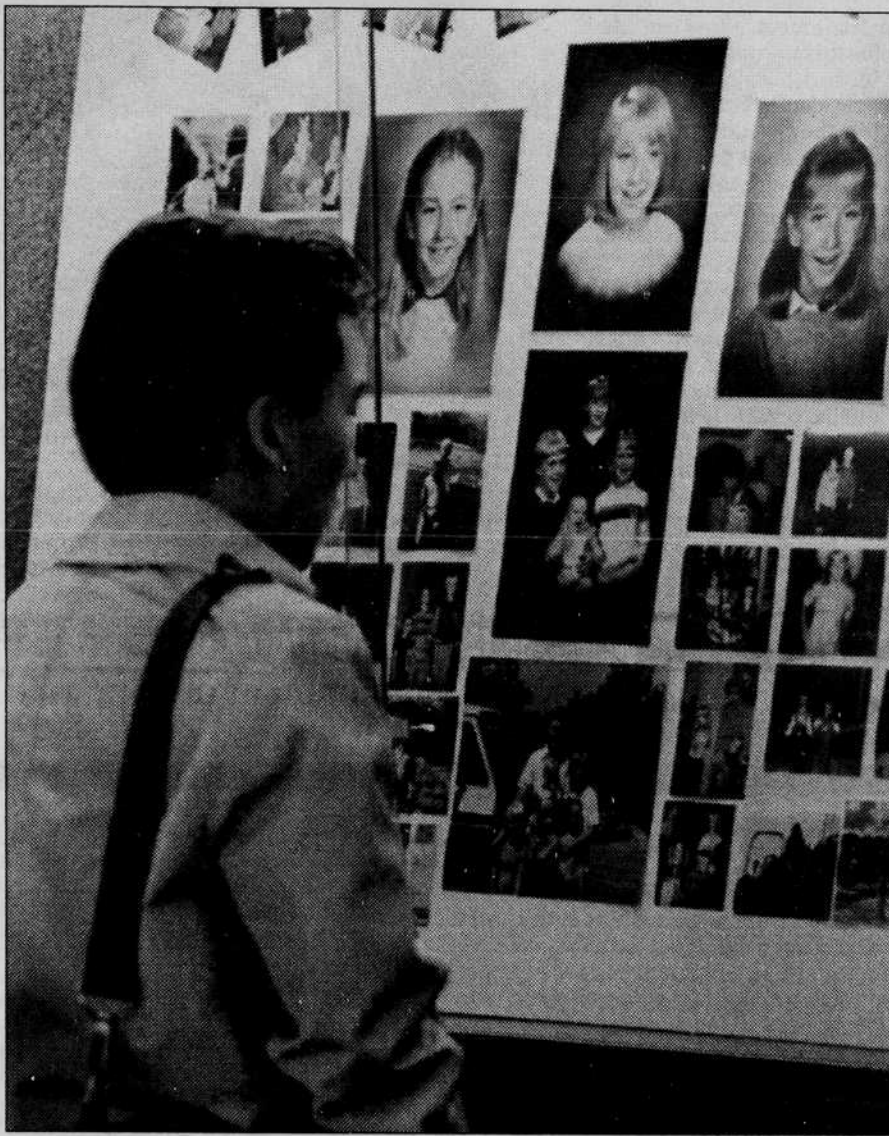
Former Senator Hatfield then led the group in prayer. Aiken said Hatfield was present because he had made many inquiries about Kirsten's health.

Miranda Grisham, whom Aiken described as "Kirsten's friend and sometimes roommate" at Stanford also spoke. Grisham said, "There were a lot of impressive people at Stanford, and Kirsten was certainly one of them."

For the most part, the ceremony had a somber tone. However, speakers would occasionally interject some light humor.

"Kirsten was impressive in many ways, but her singing voice wasn't one of them," Grisham said, reminiscing about how they and other friends sang songs together while in college.

Bill Gary, a family friend and



City council member Bobby Lee looks at family photos of Kirsten Frohnmayer during her memorial service at South Eugene High School Monday.

spokesperson, said, "If Kirsten were here, she would be blushing right now," after hearing all of the praiseful comments people were making.

Occasionally, a group of eight family members who called themselves the "Frohnmayer Family Singers" would perform some of Kirsten's favorite songs which included "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "I'd Enter Your Garden," and "Simple Gifts."

Dr. Grover Bagby, a Fanconi Anemia researcher at the Oregon Health Sciences University, was also present.

Bagby called Kirsten a "pioneer" because she tried new therapies to combat the leukemia that resulted from her Fanconi Anemia.

In October of 1995, Kirsten traveled to Italy with her mother to try an experi-

Turn to **MEMORIAL**, Page 5A

Tobacco's international restrictions insubstantial

■ **CIGARETTES:** Ron Wyden says he is willing to work to ensure that the tobacco companies don't try to move their business abroad

By Gwen Ackerman
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In most of the world, American cigarettes are viewed more as a status symbol than a health risk. Millions abroad light up freely at work, restaurants and hospitals; tobacco companies advertise on TV and sponsor smoking contests.

With cigarette sales expected to shrink in the United States following last week's ground-breaking \$360 billion settlement between 40 states and tobacco companies, cigarette manufacturers are expected to seek an even bigger market abroad now.

Anti-tobacco groups in 19 countries, from Australia to Thailand, wrote the negotiators and Congress last week, urging international curbs on U.S. tobacco makers.

At least one lawmaker is listening.

"I'm going to fight very, very hard to make sure that these multinational tobacco companies don't target kids in Bangladesh and Bangkok in order to pay Medicaid bills in Bend, Oregon, and Bangor, Maine," Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Anti-smoking activists outside the United States have allies among the lawyers who led the fight against American tobacco makers.

Attorneys from Israel and European Union countries met in Brussels this month for a strategy session on suing tobacco companies. They were given pointers by many

Turn to **CIGARETTES**, Page 6A

THE FACTS

■ **ABROAD:** Anti-tobacco groups in 19 countries ask for international restrictions

■ **U.S. RESPONSE:** Ron Wyden and Jim Tierney pledge support

Police increase patrol levels on Thursday and Friday evenings

■ **PATROLS:**

Police hope the enhanced activity and a more visible presence will deter crime

By Michael Hines
Oregon Daily Emerald

Eugene police officers who normally spend time in offices will be spending one day per month on the streets beginning this week.

More than 20 officers have been assigned to police vehicles, bicycles and foot patrol for a new program aimed at building communication between police and community members.

Thursdays and Fridays between noon and 8 p.m., police will have extra patrols in several sections of Eugene, including the East 13th district, midtown and the downtown mall.

"Almost every day of the week is busy now," police representative Sgt. Carolyn McDermed said. Noon to 8 p.m. are the busiest hours, she said.

The enhanced police activity will last at least through July and August, McDermed said. Police may continue the program if it proves to be successful.

This program was tried about two years ago.

"We did it for a while, and we're going to try doing it again," McDermed said. "People like to see the police out there. It really helps."

Police are focusing on areas with a consistently dense population of people like the downtown area and parks.

"13th Street is obviously busy for us," McDermed said.

Adding officers on bicycles or foot can be helpful for reasons besides the added patrols.

"Sometimes it is more difficult to patrol an area

by car," McDermed said.

McDermed said police have three goals with this program.

One goal is to enhance patrol levels on Thursdays and Fridays. Another is to have a more visible presence, and, they hope, to deter crime.

The third goal is to enhance the police and community interaction.

"We're hoping the officers will begin talking with the community members," McDermed said.

Police communication with community members is not a current problem, she said.

"It's something we can always improve upon," McDermed said. "We're out there to help people, but in order to help, we need to know how to help."