

Instant passport pictures, Immigration pictures & I.D. pictures



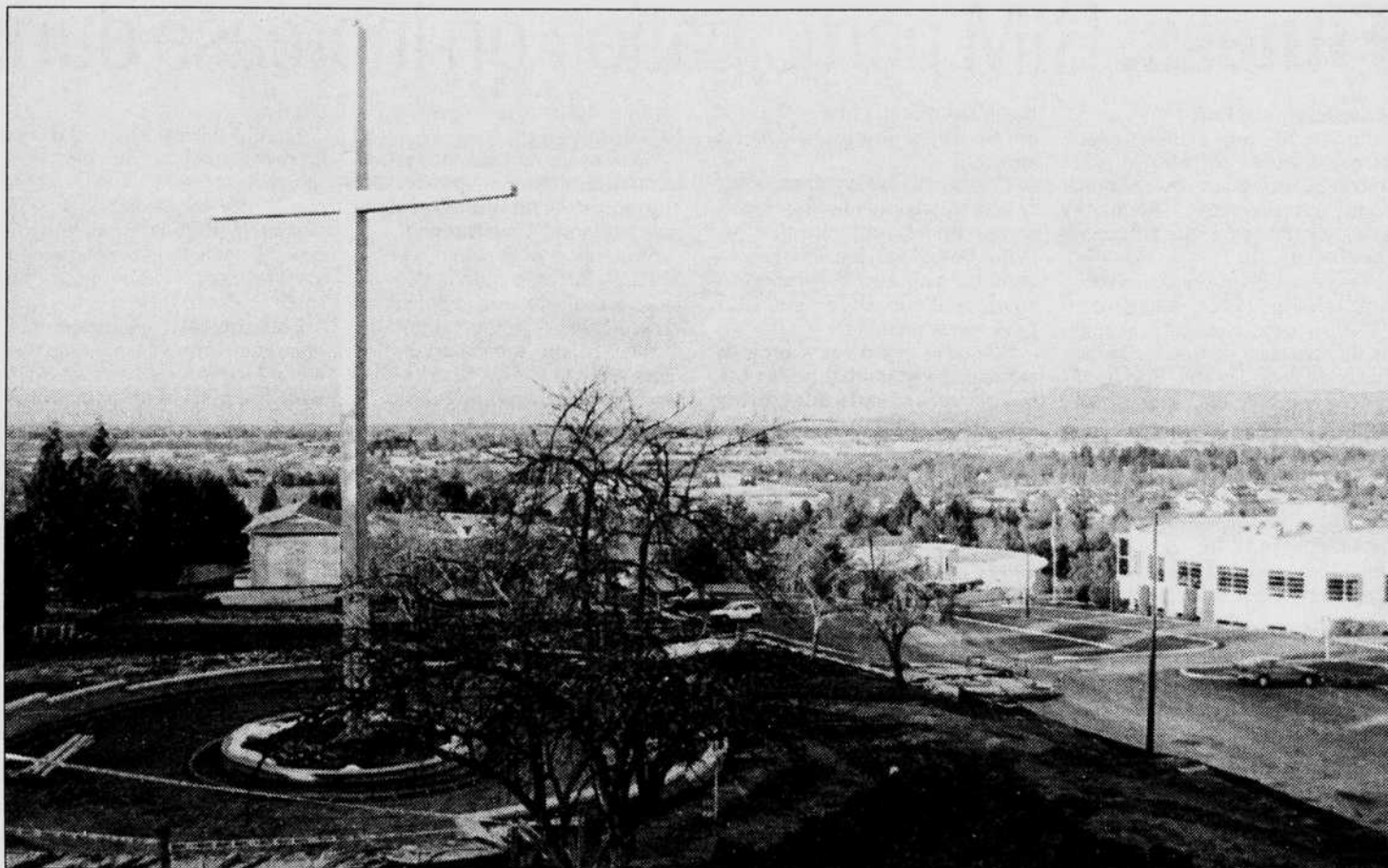
to speed
you on
your way

Flattering passport pictures, in full color or black and white, in just two minutes.

When it comes to your passport, it really makes sense to travel first class. And you can — with beautiful color or black and white passport pictures finished in a matter of minutes — while you wait. Our instant passport pictures fully comply with the new U.S. Passport regulations, and they're good for other official documents, too.

Come in soon. We'll help speed you on your way!

gerlach's
CAMERA CENTERS
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
Eugene
849 E. 13th
Springfield
651 W. Centennial



LAURA GOSS/Emerald

The cross overlooks West Eugene from its new home at Eugene Bible College on Bailey Hill Road. The cross is lit every night at sunset.

Cross: Dedication ceremony may be held

Continued from Page 1

missed it up to this point."

According to Whitlow, the final home of the cross is in a

prominent location on the campus and garners high community visibility.

"It's tremendous ... the healing

is over with," he said. "It has all been restored and so many people drive up here to see it."

He added that if construction

plans remain on schedule, the college is considering the idea of holding a dedication ceremony on Good Friday.

America's hungry don't fit stereotype, survey finds

The majority are white females who live outside big cities and are either very old or very young

By Jennifer Loven

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lot of the folks relying on food pantries and soup kitchens around the country don't fit the old stereotypes. A new survey finds the majority of America's hungry live outside big cities and are mostly white, overwhelmingly female, and either very old or very young.

And more and more are working.

"The data run counter to almost every stereotype we have of who needs assistance," J. Larry Brown, director of the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy, said of the study by Chicago-based Second Harvest, the nation's largest hunger-relief organization. "It's mainly families that are playing by the rules — working or trying to work."

Debbie Horn is an example.

A car accident seven years ago left her disabled. Her husband's job as a printer for an insurance

company is their family's only income, but it isn't enough to feed the couple and their five children — four of them teenagers. So once a month, the local food bank delivers a basket of powdered milk, macaroni, spaghetti sauce and other staples to help tide the Horns over.

"I try so hard. But to buy a gallon of milk — it's so expensive," said Horn from her Columbus, Ohio, home.

The new study commissioned by Second Harvest found its food banks provided food to 21 million people in 1997 — more than the entire population of Texas.

Brown said the results were surprising.

"After five years of dramatic economic growth, the numbers being fed by the Second Harvest network have not diminished," he said.

The survey, conducted by VanAmburg Group Inc., involved one-on-one interviews with nearly 28,000 recipients of food assistance and mail surveys filled out by more than 11,000 charities. The research was conducted in the first three months of 1997 — well before the new federal welfare law's time limits take effect,

but after several states began moving welfare recipients into jobs.

The survey concluded that two-thirds of those seeking help were women, 54 percent were either senior citizens or children and nearly half were white. Twenty-seven percent of food programs served rural areas, while 26 percent served cities with populations of under 100,000.

In addition, 36 percent of the recipients have either a high school diploma or its equivalent, and 39 percent of all households who received emergency food had at least one adult with a job — nearly half of them full time.

"That wasn't the profile in the 1960s, but it's been the growing trend since the 1980s," Brown said.

Hunger experts said one reason is corporate downsizing and a technology-driven economy that leave people without key skills in dead-end, low-wage jobs.

"These are people who aren't surfing the wave of prosperity we keep hearing about," said John Morrill, executive director of the Congressional Hunger Center, an organization run by members of

Congress.

An informal survey of food banks taken by Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, in January backs up Second Harvest's findings about the changing profile of those who need food.

As a Hunger Center fellow who served food at the Tucson, Ariz., Community Food Bank last year, Melanie Bush saw firsthand how those coming for help consisted less and less of older men — or even single parents.

"It's double-income, formerly middle-class families," she said. "The cost of living has increased but wages haven't kept pace with their needs."

Hall and others say the new information provides ammunition for efforts to raise the minimum wage and increase the amount the federal government spends to donate commodities to food banks.

The Second Harvest report also called on people to donate food and time to local charities.

"Where there's help, there's hope," said Sister Christine Vladimiroff, a Roman Catholic nun who runs Second Harvest. "Each of us has the power to end hunger in America."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Rhythm & Reviews — every Friday

Oregon Daily Emerald

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year and Tuesday and Thursday during the summer by the Oregon Daily Emerald Publishing Co. Inc., at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. A member of the Associated Press, the Emerald operates independently of the University with offices in Suite 300 of the Erb Memorial Union. The Emerald is private property. The unlawful removal or use of papers is prosecutable by law.

NEWSROOM — 346-5511

Editor in chief: Sarah Kickler
Managing Editor: Nicole Krueger
Community: Michael Burnham, *editor*. Tricia Duryee, Jesse Sowa
Entertainment: Evan Denbaum, *editor*. Shannon Sneed
Higher Education: Laura Cadiz, *editor*. Nicole Kristal, Teri Meeuwse, Karl Thorene
In-depth: Ashley Bach
Perspective: Michael Schmierbach, *editor*. Chris

Hutchinson, *illustrator*. Jonas Allen, Kameron Cole, Hannah Dillon, Jeff Shaw, *columnists*.
Student Activities: Doug Irving, *editor*. Michael Hines, Chris Kenning, Kristina Rudinskas
Sports: Ryan Frank, *editor*. Chris Hansen, *asst. editor*. Joel Hood, Rob Moseley, Alex Pond
Copy Desk: Holly Sanders, *copy chief*. Brian Deka, Tammy Salzman, Kelly Schulte, Shannon Sneed
News Art: Matt Garton, *editor*. Pamela Sirianni, Cara Strazzo
Photography: Amanda Cowan, Wendy Fuller, Rose

Fung, Laura Goss, Nick Medley, Kristen Sullivan
Freelance: Carl Yeh **On-line:** Nicholas Stiffler
ADVERTISING — 346-3712
Becky Merchant, *director*. Yujin Chi, Leigh-Ann Cyboron, Brian Diamond, Chris Erickson, Lindsay Knaak, Andy Lakelish, Justice Rhodes, Erick Schiess, Rose Soll, Chris Suydam, Emily Wallace.
CLASSIFIEDS — 346-4343
Anne Amador, *manager*. Heather Moyer, Danielle Ing, Kate Lamb

BUSINESS — 346-5512

General Manager: Judy Riedl
Business: Kathy Carbone, *business supervisor*. Judy Connolly, *receptionist*.
Distribution: John Long, Joy Sears, Dave Oval
PRODUCTION — 346-4381
Michelle Ross, *manager*. Tara Sloan, *coordinator*. Shawna Abele, Joselyn Bickford, Laura Daniel, Susan Head, Leah Lekas, Laura Lucas, Leanne Nelms, Brandt Nelson, Broc Nelson, Katie Nesse, Sylvia Tewes