

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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BARRY SCHWARTZ/The Daily Barometer

Guadalupe Duarte, senior in marketing, sells one of the MUPC diversity T-shirts to William Kennedy, freshman in English. The shirts show ways to avoid conflict and be a diverse and open-minded person, and are on sale in the MUPC office until the Interactive workshop on January 19th, where they will also be sold.

Measure 8 affects faculty salaries

By JOSHUA STINSON
of the Daily Barometer

In response to the recent passage of Oregon Ballot Measure 8, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education passed a resolution at a Dec. 16 meeting setting equity for faculty salaries as a priority in the 1995 legislative session.

In the meeting, which was attended by nearly 150 faculty members from around the state, Dr. Anthony Wilcox, chair of the department of Exercise and Sport Science and a representative for OSU on the Interinstitutional Faculty Senate gave testimony regarding the sense of urgency felt by faculty for the board to "act decisively to rectify this situation."

Wilcox cites that prior to 1979 the state employees contributed six percent to their own pensions, but in that year it was negotiated that in place of a raise the state would cover the six percent the employees contributed.

"It makes it susceptible to special interest groups that can now depict this as a perk rather than a normal course of pay increases that people get to offset inflation," Wilcox said.

The faculty of Oregon Colleges and Universities must seek pay raises through the Oregon Legislature unlike local governments and school districts, which work through local elected officials.

Wilcox notes that several local governments have already offset the effects of Measure 8 before the Jan. 1 deadline, but faculty must seek equity through the legislature.

Wilcox said that the resolution that passed unanimously was the first step in the process.

"Short of them actually determining that they will give us an offset, that's the best outcome we could have hoped for," Wilcox said.

The last pay increase the faculty received was in May of 1993 when they were given a three percent increase. During this biennium there was a wage freeze, but with the passage of Measure 8 faculty feel that they have received a six percent pay cut.

"As things stand right now we'd be six percent worse off than we were at the start of this biennium," Wilcox said.

At this point the board is proposing a three percent a year increase for the 1995-1997 budget for a faculty retention and recruitment fund. This fund would go to Oregon's universities and colleges and individual schools would decide which faculty would get the increase in salary based on merit.

In his presentation Wilcox cited an article in *Academe* which said that Oregon State System of Higher Education faculty are paid twenty percent less than faculty at comparable institutions.

"Our concern is not questioning the merit approach, but we're twenty percent below the national average. Three percent isn't really going to be advancing as much in our direction," Wilcox said.

Some good news has come the way of the faculty, though. Implementation of Measure 8 won't take place until July 1 and the six percent will be taken out before taxes.

Wilcox said the only other avenue to be taken by faculty is through legal channels. Currently there are five lawsuits challenging Oregon Ballot Measure 8.

OSU celebrates Martin Luther King

By CLINT SPENCER
of the Daily Barometer

OSU's annual celebration of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will span two weeks of events in Corvallis and at OSU, the highlight of which will be the thirteenth annual Peace Breakfast in the MU Ballroom at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 16.

Tickets for the Peace Breakfast are available in the MU Business Office Cashier's Window during normal business hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Jan. 5 to Jan. 12. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students.

Donations of \$4 per ticket are also accepted to purchase a ticket for a student who might not otherwise be able to attend.

The keynote speaker of this year's breakfast is Annabelle Jaramillo, the executive director of the Commission on Hispanic Affairs and a member of John Kitzhaber's Transition Committee.

"The goal of these activities is to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King and his dream for humanity," said Elaine Luttrull, executive secretary for the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "We want to encourage people to live together in peace."

From Jan. 10 to Jan. 12, the ASOSU Multicultural and Disabled Student Affairs Task Force, along with MUPC, are sponsoring the Martin Luther King Pledge on the MU Concourse.

Students who sign the pledge commit themselves to equality, justice, freedom, and peace. This is summarized in the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "Loving, not hating. Showing understanding, not anger. Making peace, not war."

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, the City Council of Corvallis will meet at noon in the city library to present Citizen and Student Awards. Following the presentation there will be a Peace Walk to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Grove across the Willamette River from Downtown. There will be a celebration of the planting of the first tree in the Grove and a presentation

by noted writer Lisa Jones who will also be speaking later at the La Sells Stewart Center at 7:30 p.m. Jones' lecture is sponsored by the City of Corvallis.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the College of Liberal Arts will sponsor Jones' second lecture on Thursday, Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in room 105 of the MU. Lisa Jones is a columnist for the Village Voice and has worked with director Spike Lee in both films and books.

Monday, Jan. 16, is Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Day. There will be no classes held. In addition to the Peace Breakfast, other events include a candlelight vigil in the MU

Quad at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, and a round table discussion of issues important to King at 7 p.m. in the MU Music Lounge, sponsored by the United Black Student Association and Kappa Alpha Psi.

There will be a film festival from Jan. 17 to Jan. 19 in MU 206 at 7 p.m. each night. There will be three movies shown, one each night. The first will be "Malcolm X," followed by

"Ghandi" and will conclude with "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez." The film festival is sponsored by the President's Commission on Hate-Related Activities.

On Jan. 19, there will also be a workshop on "How to Make the Dream Come True." This interactive workshop will be held in the MU East International Forum from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the ASOSU Multicultural and Disabled Student Affairs Task Force.

The celebration will conclude with the conference entitled Environmental Justice: Burdens and Promises. This conference will be held Friday, Jan. 20 in the La Sells Stewart Center from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The conference is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, Program for Ethics, Science and the Environment. The conference is free, but lunch is \$7.

Call 737-5648 for additional information and to register. Diversity T-shirts celebrating Dr. King are for sale in the Memorial Union Programs Office next to the Bookstore.

"The goal of these activities is to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King and his dream for humanity."

— ELAINE LUTRULL, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

Funeral service

OSU News Service

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Prineville for Dustin Goedeck, an OSU student who died last week.

Goedeck, 23, an OSU senior in agricultural and resource economics, died on the evening of Jan. 4.

His funeral will be held in the First Baptist Church, 450 S. Fairview, Prineville.

Memorials to the Crook County Rodeo Association may be sent in care of Larry and Sylvia Goedeck, 1941 Oregon St., Prineville, OR 97754.

The Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics will sponsor two remembrance and support opportunities for friends: at 7 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ballard Extension Hall, Room 200C. Rebecca Sanderson, director of OSU's Counseling and Testing Center, will preside.

As a Matter of Fact

The toast did not originate to wish your guests health. Toasting was done to demonstrate, by drinking first, that the wine was not poisoned.

—Reprinted with permission from *1001 Facts Somebody Screwed Up*, published 1993 by Longstreet Press

Weather

Tuesday

Rain changing to showers.
High in lower 50s. Low in lower 40s.

Wednesday

Occasional showers.
High near 50. Low near 40.

Inside

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Northwest News

Kitzhaber to make government accountable

Associated Press

SALEM — In an inaugural address more inspirational than specific, Gov. John Kitzhaber pledged Monday to take steps to strengthen Oregon's economy and to hold government more accountable for its performance.

"If we are not to raise taxes, then we need an economy that thrives — not just in the Willamette Valley, but everywhere in Oregon — to provide the revenue to fund essential services," Kitzhaber said in remarks to a joint session of the Oregon Legislature.

Kitzhaber said he soon would announce detailed proposals to invigorate the economy.

He also said the state needs a government "that performs more effectively, more efficiently and above all more accountably than it ever has had to do before."

"I will hold government employees, myself included, accountable to meeting clear performance standards that can be measured," he said.

Kitzhaber's state-of-the-state address otherwise contained few specifics and mostly emphasized broader themes of tolerance and cooperation.

"He gave a fairly general speech," said Senate President Gordon Smith, R-Pendleton. "But it set a nice tone for a lot of the hard work we have to do."

In an apparent reference to battles over anti-gay-rights ballot measures, Kitzhaber said the issues facing the state affect all Oregonians "regardless of political party, regardless of ethnic background, or religion or sexual orientation."

"That means we must stop ceding power to groups and individuals that draw their lifeblood and livelihood from turning Oregonians against each other," Kitzhaber said.

"It was classic John," said Senate Minority Leader Dick Springer, D-Portland. "He really spoke to voters in a way to try to heal divisions of the past."

Republican Sen. Gene Timms of Burns, co-chairman of the Joint Ways & Means Committee, said he was "touched by the speech as far as the cooperative part of working together. John is an example of that."

Added House Majority Leader Ray Baum, R-La Grande: "Communication is the key. It wasn't confrontational, that's not his style."

Kitzhaber has staunchly opposed anti-gay-rights measures sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, the most recent of which was rejected by Oregon voters in November.

"Our success depends on our willingness to respect our differences, our willingness to strive to understand other points of view," he said.

"Oregon's whole is greater than the sum of its parts," he said. "Oregon cannot be a good place for any of us to live until it is a good place for all of us to live."

He ticked off a list of must-do priorities for the legislative session, including school funding, corrections, helping vulnerable citizens and providing good transportation and telecommunication systems.

Kitzhaber on Friday released his proposed 1995-97 budget, which he said would maintain basic state services without raising any taxes.

"Two months ago, at the polls, we proved we could gain a victory," Kitzhaber said today. "Now, in the trenches, we must prove that we know how to use it wisely for the good of the many, not just the few, for the benefits of tomorrow's children, not just for ourselves today."

He urged lawmakers to "not postpone action in order to preserve political power" and "not put personal gain above public trust."

"My friends, we walk this path together," he said. "As long as we live within these borders and share in the blessings and bounties of this small green corner of God's earth, we owe something in return."

Japan gets its first taste of Washington apples

Associated Press

TOKYO — A decades-long battle ended today as almost 1,000 tons of U.S.-grown apples arrived in Japan.

The apples, from Washington State, are the first from the United States headed for Japanese customers after the government in August decided to allow U.S. imports of the fruit.

The Red Delicious and Golden Delicious apples could go on sale Tuesday after a final quarantine, said executives of Dai-ichi, Japan's largest supermarket chain, one of 14 companies which plans to sell them.

Japanese growers say U.S. apple imports will put them out of business by flooding the market with cheap, pest-laden fruit — an argument Japan's powerful farm lobbies have used for decades to help keep foreign produce out of the country.

Strict quarantining requirements and a costly, inefficient distribution system also helped close the market. In 1971, Tokyo opened its apple market to imports but banned apples from the United States, claiming U.S. apples could introduce fireblight, a plant disease.

U.S. growers say the ban cost them at least \$150 million a year in lost business. But other potential exporters fared little better. The first imports under the 1971 market opening didn't arrive until last summer, when a shipment arrived from New Zealand.

A group of Japanese growers is suing the national government for lifting the ban on U.S. apples, claiming the decision introduces the danger of spreading fireblight to Japanese orchards.

But the imports were allowed on the condition that American

growers follow the most restrictive export safety procedures in the world, according to Jim Archer of the Northwest Fruit Exporters.

Japanese inspectors went to Washington State and approved only about 1,200 acres of the most pristine orchards which were nowhere near any fireblight, he said.

Retail prices were not announced by late today, but Sachiko Maeda of Evergreen Corp., a shipping company, said she had heard rumors the fruit would go for about \$1 each, about 20 cents more than the cheapest variety now in Japan.

Japanese officials have predicted Washington state apples could sell for 20 percent to 30 percent less than local varieties, and that has domestic growers worried.

The growers, who produce about 1 million tons of apples a year, work small family-run plots where each fruit is often individually groomed and wrapped on the tree to ensure a large gourmet apple with even color, high sugar content and high price. A gourmet apple typically costs \$6.

A bargain bag of six apples commonly sells for \$5.

Officials at the Washington Apple Commission say that by Jan. 11, they plan to have imported 4,000 tons of apples, and Archer said he expected about 16,800 tons of exports this year, more than 1 percent of the apples consumed in Japan in a typical year.

The first shipments were being unloaded today at three ports.

A smaller shipment arrived Dec. 12 for inspectors and stores to examine.

Miller wins second term as head of state GOP

Associated Press

LAKE OSWEGO — The most diehard conservatives in the Oregon Republican Party have failed to capture the chairman's post.

Randy Miller won a second two-year term as chairman Saturday at a State Republican Central Committee as delegates voted 73-46 for Miller over Tualatin stockbroker Craig Brenton.

Brenton did not run openly on moral issues but was supported by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, sponsor of more than two dozen state and local anti-gay-rights ballot measures.

OCA Chairman Lon Mabon said the organization was "solid" behind Brenton. The OCA has gradually accumulated some power in local Republican organizations but has not achieved control of the state central committee.

Mabon had predicted before the secret balloting that the outcome would be close.

Miller was among leaders of a move that stopped the party last fall from endorsing the OCA's latest measure, which voters defeated in November.

Miller is a former Oregon House member who won a state Senate seat in the November election and took office today.

Brenton's backers contended the state party chairman should not also hold elective office because it could create conflicts of interest.

"It's not appropriate for the chairman to be a candidate for office," said Suzanne Gallagher, Washington County GOP vice chairwoman.

Miller responded that he long has been loyal to party principles.

"I am almost entertained when someone tries to out-Republican me," he said.

Miller, a West Linn lawyer, said being GOP chairman could give him added weight in dealing with fellow Republican legislators.

"I can be more powerful in the caucus room," he said.

Miller's backers said he should be rewarded for his role in the party's accomplishments since 1993, including erasing a large party debt and helping elect a GOP majority to the state Senate for the first time in 40 years.

"This is not a time to be making a change," Portland businessman Bill Witt told the delegates. "This is the time to stay the course."

Witt, who narrowly lost a bid for a congressional seat in November, was defeated by Miller for the top party post two years ago.

In an interview, Miller said he doesn't foresee any major conflicts in handling both jobs.

He said party meetings likely will not conflict with the legislative session and that the period during the 1996 elections will be the first time since 1978 that he will not be running for public office.

He said the conflict of interest argument was made because his opponents "needed to create an issue."

In a letter circulated at the meeting, Brenton called for party unity to "marshal our forces against the liberal big government agendas" of Gov.-elect John Kitzhaber and Democrats in top state offices.

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National News

California battered by heavy rains; low-lying areas flooding badly

Associated Press

FORESTVILLE, Calif. — Flooding forced several hundred people from their homes today in northern California, on the seventh day of rain poured down by a series of storms rolling in from the Pacific.

"We have a pretty serious situation here," said James Coe, chief of the state's flood operations.

Evacuations were under way in scattered low-lying areas from San Francisco Bay to Eureka, 225 miles to the north.

Rainfall eased today, canceling widespread flood warnings, but more storms were on the way later this week, the National Weather Service said.

"For Wednesday through Friday ... there will be periods of rain, heavy at times, mild and windy. That means rain every day," said meteorologist John Burkhardt.

Marin County, across the bay from San Francisco, had received 4.2 inches in 24 hours as of this morning. The rain was even heavier far up north: 5.75 inches at Mount Shasta, and more than 7 inches of rain was reported along the northern California coast.

The Russian River hit 45 feet this morning at Guerneville, about 60 miles northwest of San Francisco, and its rapid rise reminded some residents of the big Valentine's Day Flood of 1986, when it reached a record 49.5 feet. Flood stage is 32 feet.

Guerneville was unreachable by road and only one road was open into nearby Forestville. Authorities let Guerneville residents make up their own minds about leaving but were prepared for mass evacuations.

"I can't believe that," Isabel Wells said as

she stared at the Russian River today on her way out of a Forestville store with a supply of food and bottled water.

The Petaluma River also was near flood stage, and the Napa River topped its 25-foot flood stage with a 26.4-foot measurement this morning.

About 40 people were evacuated from their homes along the Napa River in Calistoga and authorities evacuated several hundred people from two mobile home parks along a creek.

The storms also have saturated southern California, with flooding causing more than \$20 million in damage last week, and more heavy rain forecast for late tonight and Tuesday.

Along the coast of northern California, the storm piled up swells running up to 20 feet high, the weather service said.

Southern California got a break today but more rain was expected tonight. Flash flood watches were issued for areas burned over by recent brush fires. Urban and small stream flood advisories were issued for all coastal and mountain sections.

A mudslide rolled across Interstate 15 in the Cajon Pass north of Los Angeles early today. Jockeys refused to ride after Sunday's first race at Santa Anita because of the weather.

Residents left about 200 homes and 75 mobile homes in Petaluma, about 35 miles north of San Francisco.

Since the latest storm started, 285,000 customers had lost electricity, according to Pacific Gas & Electric. The figure was down to 20,000 Monday, said spokesman Cory Warren.

Indians try to gain state approval for casino; go to separate authority

Associated Press

TACOMA — The Puyallup Tribe of Indians doesn't want to wait for state approval of a gambling casino and is asking a separate authority for the go-ahead.

The tribe contends it qualifies under a grandfather clause to operate a proposed blackjack and poker casino and has asked the National Indian Gaming Commission to rule on the matter. The move comes as efforts to negotiate a tribal-state agreement required by federal law are at an impasse.

Several state officials oppose approval by the national commission, said Frank Miller, director of the state Gambling Commission.

"The state's perspective is, it could be a large-scale operation without regulation," Miller said. "Our aim all along has been to have a meaningful partnership with the tribe."

Tribal attorney Carlos Delos Santos said the tribe only wants to move forward with the project.

"We just hope we can develop something suitable for the community and the tribe on the reservation," Delos Santos said. "We have high hopes, but there are a lot of political pressures out there."

The tribe has much to gain by going ahead with the project. The Puyallup reservation, for instance, is near downtown Tacoma and alongside Interstate 5, where traffic exceeds 130,000 cars a day. Delos Santos said he's been told the location is considered one of

the best in the state.

Also, blackjack is a popular game in other tribal casinos that operate with state approval.

Tribal officials say they have no formal plans for the location, size or design of a casino, but the tribe has begun training members as blackjack or poker dealers.

Tony Hope, then chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission, turned down a similar request from the tribe last spring. The current chairman is Harold Monteau, an attorney from the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana.

The federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988, which requires the tribe-state compacts for casinos, contains an exemption for tribes that operated games before May of that year. The Lummi tribe operates a casino near Bellingham under that clause.

The Puyallups contend they were considering running such a game at that time, although no games actually were operating, Delos Santos said.

State officials will argue that merely thinking about operating games doesn't qualify for an exemption under the clause, and that granting the exemption would undermine efforts to negotiate a tribe-state compact, Miller said.

Nine Washington tribes have compacts with the state, and two others are close to completing agreements.

Bush gets golden anniversary celebration

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Bush said "the tears were beginning to flow" backstage at the Grand Ole Opry House after a host of country stars celebrated the 50th anniversary of his wedding with Barbara.

The event was billed as "apolitical," and the politicians in the audience Sunday stayed mostly mum, but some of the singers couldn't help treating George and Barbara Bush to some partisan praise.

Loretta Lynn told the former president and first lady she stayed up all election night, cheering Bush sons Jeb and George W. in the gubernatorial races. George won Texas, but Jeb lost in Florida.

"I cried when the one in Florida lost," Lynn said, adding that voters there would regret the choice "in a couple of years."

Lee Greenwood and Ricky Skaggs praised the Bushes for their emphasis on family values.

"You bring up your children," Greenwood said to applause. "You don't have someone else bring up your children."

Republicans in the audience of 3,000 included likely 1996 presidential candidate and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander; former Bush political strategist Mary Matalin; and Marilyn Quayle, wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle.

Bush clapped and sang along with the Oak Ridge Boys as they serenaded Mrs. Bush with their hit "My Baby is American-Made." The quartet opened the 2-hour show with "Amazing Grace." Part of the proceeds will go charity.

The Bush's golden anniversary actually was Friday.

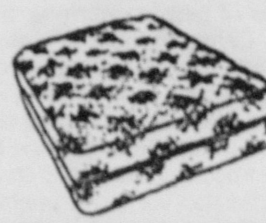
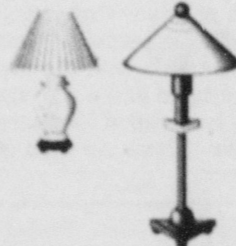
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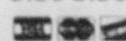
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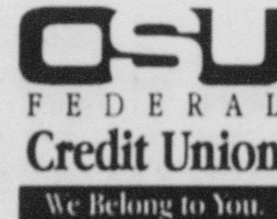
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Opinion

Legalize drugs, save bucks

The growing problem of drugs in society has undoubtedly reached epidemic proportions. In the eighties, many thousands of people each year have been treated for drug addiction. Crime because of drugs is at an all time high, and the country has lost billions of dollars in revenue because of the drug problem. I could go on and on about the grave realities of drugs in society today, but the harsh reality is that something is going to have to be done to curb this appetite for destruction. Should we continue to fight this battle with the present policies that our government has instituted in the war against drugs? Certainly not! Their methods have failed for years and have cost our tax conscientious public billions. So what do we do? Congress is running out of answers.

Kirk Miller

I understand that my response to this question will be viewed as unjust and futile, but I believe that the LEGALIZATION of drugs, and that's all drugs, is the only escape from this maelstrom issue running rampant through society. But would it work? Would it be a positive attribute in society? I believe so. Let me explain why. The federal government has for years, now, been pumping tax dollars into Reagan's system of cracking down on those who use and those who sell drugs. The people who use drugs do not intend to give up their habit because of a short jail sentence, (and those jail sentences always are because of limited jail space). For the addicts, it's just a vicious cycle. As for those who sell, there is always someone else waiting to take their place, to capitalize on the new business. This has been increasing throughout the eighties. And meanwhile, these jails just continue to fill. I see no end to this dilemma.

With drugs being legalized, the immediate thing the government could do is sell them at, let's say, a drugstore. That way they could be taxed, and with the extra revenue coming in, (reports say marijuana alone is the largest cash crop in the state of Oregon), we could, for starters, pay off the national debt, and even start a whole new program of education and therapy for the addicts, while at the same time, educating our children on the dangers of drugs early on, where the money should have been spent in the first place. As with what's happening with cigarette smoking, drug use can also be curtailed if the assistance and education is there.

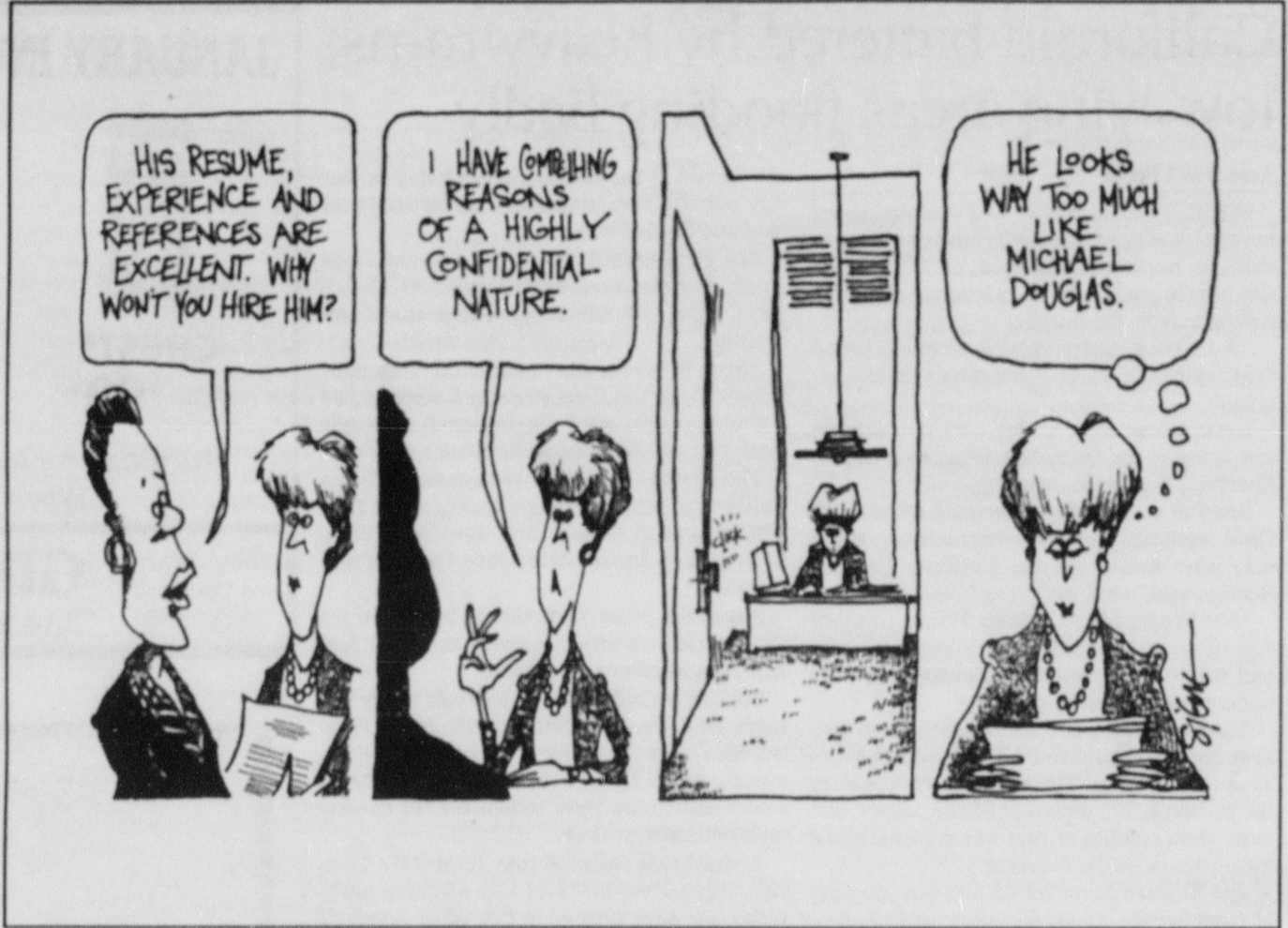
The gang problem of today is much like the gang problem of the twenties in that they both involve violence, death and terror. Only instead of alcohol, the gangs are dealing out drugs. With drugs being sold in drugstores, the gang's market would dry up. And as the gangs of the twenties faded away, so would the Bloods and Crips of the eighties.

Experts say that with the legalization of drugs, our businesses would be run by a bunch of stoned junkies. To say that because drugs are legal, everybody is going to be using them is an absurd generalization. These so called "experts" don't even mention that alcohol is a drug. And that these same businessmen probably stop after work from time to time for a beer. The beer they swig from that glass is a drug flowing down their throats.

I realize that this report may sound one-sided on the part of legalization, but I'm writing this in response to the countless articles I've read that have supported keeping drugs outlawed, and never gave a single point supporting legalization.

Drugs are definitely a major problem, and definitely ready for a concrete solution. In a single word, we can wipe out a large chunk of crime, death, pain, maybe even the national debt at the same time. LEGALIZATION! It's a new concept, but one ready for some sound recognition.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Kirk Miller, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.



Hug that old, grungy overcoat and let Wall Street run for cover

(Mike Royko is on vacation. In his absence, we are transmitting some of his favorite columns. This column was originally published on Dec. 7, 1987.)

On the first really cold day of this winter, I reached into the back of the closet for my heavy overcoat.

Mike Royko

As I put it on, the wife made a retching sound and said: "You're not going to wear that awful thing again, are you?" Why not? It's warm and it fits. What more can I ask of a coat?

"It's old and filthy," she said. "Look in the mirror." I looked at my reflection. True, some threads dangled from the bottom and the collar. And there were a few mud stains here and there. The cuffs were frayed and a couple of buttons were missing. But I pointed out that the basic structure was sound.

"You ought to throw it out and buy a new one," she said. But it isn't really that old. I bought it in 1971. "That's sixteen years," she said, sounding amazed. Ah, but a coat isn't like a car. I wear it only during the winters. The rest of the year, it rests. So it's much younger

than it looks.

"Please," she said, "I'm really embarrassed when we go someplace in public. I've seen coatroom attendants look sick when they have to handle it."

So as I went out the door, I agreed to buy a new overcoat, although the thought was painful. Not only am I sentimental about old clothes, I'm cheap. The coat's price had been \$140, the most I ever spent on a garment. But by wearing it all those years, I had amortized—I think that's the word—the original cost down to about \$9.31 a year. Or maybe \$9.50 with dry cleaning.

But she was probably right, so I set off toward my favorite fashionable discount store.

Just before I got there, though, the voice on my car radio said: "And in financial news, the Dow Jones average has plunged 72 points, with declining issues out-numbering advances five to one."

"Analysts say the latest decline was brought on by reports of sluggish sales in November."

Then one of the analysts came on and mournfully talked about how nervous Wall Street was becoming because consumers aren't spending enough money.

And he said that if consumers didn't get out there and start spending money faster, this could lead to even more sharp dips, plunges, turbulence and gyrations in the market. I suddenly realized that by purchasing a new coat, I would be doing a favor for those hysterics on Wall Street.

So I hit the breaks, made a U-turn, and looked down at my coat and said: "That's it, old pal, it's you and me for another year. I'm not going to cast you aside just to help those profit-grubbing fools."

For several years now, they've been playing their crazy game, buying stocks for more than they can possibly be worth, pushing up the prices, selling, buying, merging, insid-

er swapping, then running out to get a new Rolex.

Brokers have been persuading the gullible to buy stocks in companies about which they know nothing. They don't know if the chairman of the board is a lush, if the bookkeeper is stealing from petty cash or if the factory roof leaks and the toilets back up. They don't even know where the company is located or what the heck they make or sell.

Many of the companies weren't even making money. But that didn't stop Wall Street. Wild-eyed people listed to the brokers, the experts, the authors of financial newsletters, who shouted buy, buy, buy. And they threw more money at them and the prices went up.

Now it's all crashing down. If you read *The Wall Street Journal*, all you get is pitiful moaning. Story after story about brokers who are trembling, economists who are quaking, financiers who are standing in pools of sweat, investors who are down to their skivvies.

And that's the publication that calls itself the "diary of the American dream." Dream? It reads more like the diary of the delirium tremens.

So now, whom are they blaming for their own idiotic behavior? The consumers, because we're not spending enough. Me and my old coat.

I'm glad they told me because I'm going to do everything I can to keep them miserable. The coat stays. So do the frayed underwear, the gravy-stained ties, the round-heeled shoes.

For Christmas, I gave the kids a promissory note for cash that I will put aside for them in an old coffee can in a corner of the basement. That way, they can't spend it, either.

And how will I benefit from this? Maybe this time next year, I can sell my old coat to some needy soul on Wall Street.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Royko, nationally syndicated columnist.

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.
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Allegations recanted in Rep. Reynolds case

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A mystery man who claims he represents the woman Rep. Mel Reynolds is accused of molesting stood up in court today and said she has recanted her allegations.

The statement prompted Reynolds' attorney to say the charges should be dropped, but the prosecution said the case probably would continue.

The man, who identified himself as attorney Reginald Turner, later released a statement he said was from the woman. The statement quoted the woman as saying she made the allegations "out of anger" and was prevented by police and prosecutors from backing off.

The statement said she was told by police that if she did not go through with the charges, they could lose their jobs.

"At times I was coached by (police) as to what to say and handed notes in an effort to get Mel Reynolds to say something criminal during telephone conversations," the statement said.

The woman, who had accused Reynolds of having sex with her when she was a minor, could not be located for comment. She has moved from her last known address and has an unpublished telephone number.

Reynolds' attorney, Edward Genson, said common sense suggested that "if there is a recant, then there is no prosecution."

But Andy Knott, spokesman for State's Attorney Jack O'Malley, "In and of itself, it doesn't change the case."

And an assistant state's attorney, Andrea Zopp, said, "There is more to this case than this witness."

Knott said Turner's statement was the first prosecutors had heard of the woman recanting. He said prosecutors were not familiar with Turner and were not aware he was her attorney.

Reynolds, a Democrat in his second congressional term, was indicted in August on 20 counts of child pornography, criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse of a child, obstructing justice and unlawfully communicating with a witness.

Prosecutors say Reynolds, 42, began having sex with the woman, then a 16-year-old girl, during his 1992 congressional campaign and continued the relationship into 1993, when she was 17. The sex acts were criminal because she was a minor, prosecutors say.

Reynolds also allegedly asked her to obtain a pornographic photograph of a 15-year-old girl.

Turner said the woman, who is now 19, retained him in November and gave her statement in December. He said he has no connection to Reynolds and put no pressure on the woman.

"She has never had sexual intercourse with Congressman Mel Reynolds," he said.

The woman with the statement as saying she told the state's attorney's office she wanted to recant and they told her it was too late.

"I was further told that if I recanted, my mother and I would go to jail," the statement read.

Turner spoke up during a previously scheduled hearing during which Cook County Criminal Court Judge Fred G. Suria Jr. denied a prosecution request that Reynolds be held in contempt for allegedly leaking information about the case to the media.

Turner said later he thought the state's attorney's office had gone "beyond the realm of normal prosecution. I would think that there's a fair chance that politics played a part."

Reynolds, who appeared in court, said afterward by telephone that he maintains his innocence. "I've never wavered on that," he said.

"Based on what I've heard so far, if this woman was believable in the indictment, she must be believable under oath that she's now saying that it didn't happen," he said.

Salvi pleads innocent

The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Wearing a bulletproof vest in court, John C. Salvi III pleaded innocent Monday to murder and attempted murder in a shooting rampage at two abortion clinics that left two receptionists dead.

The 22-year-old student hairdresser was ordered held without bail.

Salvi's court-appointed attorney gave his first hint of strategy.

"John Salvi is a very young, very impressionable young man. He has developed some extraordinary beliefs based on his deeply felt religious feelings," J.W. Carney said. "At the trial, the essential question will not be what happened, but why."

Carney, who is known for his use of the insanity defense, would not comment on whether Salvi might employ such a defense.

Salvi was arraigned in state court on charges of murdering two people and wounding five at two clinics in Brookline on Dec. 30.

Last week, he pleaded innocent to federal firearms charges in the Brookline slayings and the shooting up of a clinic in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 31. It has not been decided who will try him first — the state or the federal government.

Clarification

On Monday, January 9, *The Daily Barometer* ran a letter entitled "Hire male divers" written by Erik Bootsma concerning Saferide. For clarification, Mr. Bootsma is not a student at OSU.

Letters

Women drivers only

To the Editor,

In response to Erik Bootsma's letter "Hire male drivers", Jan. 9, 1995.

I find it interesting that you, Mr. Bootsma, a non-OSU student are interested in investigating the SAFERIDE van service on this campus. I am well aware of the many arguments for/against male drivers in the van service provided by the SAFERIDE staff. Whether or not you choose to view the exclusion of men as drivers as sexist isn't really my main concern here.

The van service was originally established for the safety of Women by Women drivers. If the passengers feel threatened in the van service because of a male driver then the service we provide is not fulfilling its mission. Perhaps the system we use is not perfect. What I know for sure is that the van service provided for women has saved many women from the threat of attack. And that in itself is a victory for us. This is much more important than making a sacrifice for the "comfort" of men. Men are most certainly welcomed to apply as dispatchers, to work on rape prevention programs, to volunteer in various ways. For your information a Men Against Rape group was established on this campus in years past, and I would personally love to see this happen again (soon). If this were to happen, perhaps a van service could be established for men.

In brief response to your mention of incidental fees, men should be happy to know that the portion of monies that we receive from ASOSU are used to their benefit by serving the women that they care about (ie, sisters, friends, etc.).

Meerta Petschi
Rape Education Coordinator SAFERIDE
English Major, Junior

Letters Policy

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be printed on a first received, first printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to the policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced and MUST be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

KBVR

TELEVISION

Be part of something
Have Fun

COME TODAY

4:30 PM OR 7:00 PM

Room 100A MU East (Snell Hall)

Learn about and be part of OSU's TV Station

Peace Corps

On OSU Campus

January 10-11



Information Table

Tue-Wed, Jan 10-11
9am-3pm, Memorial Union

Special Presentations

"Business Opportunities"
Tue., Jan 10, noon-1pm
"Environment Opportunities"
Wed., Jan 11, noon-1pm
Memorial Union Rm 210

"The Peace Corps Experience-Slides of Togo"
Wed, Jan 11, 7-9pm, Memorial Union Rm 210

Interviews: Seniors sign up now

Interviews for summer/fall '95 openings will be held on campus Jan 24-25. To schedule a time, call OSU campus representative Pamela Lombard at 737-0525. (Note: You must bring a completed application to the interview)

SOPHOMORES



DRESS FOR SUCCESS.

If you're enrolled in the second year of a college program leading to an associate or baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university you could earn more than \$1,600 a month during your junior and senior years of college. (Technical majors may earn payment for up to 36 months.) That's over \$50,000 by graduation! Getting a good start is the best thing you can do to prepare for your successful future. Let the Navy help you. See if you qualify for the Baccalaureate Degree Completion Program (BDCCP). Call

1-800-543-7287

NAVY OFFICER You and the Navy.
Full Speed Ahead.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

SEA AND ENVIRONMENT
DOES IT MEET
New company dealing with environmental solution. Entry level and mgmt available. \$2-\$4K/mo. possible. Excellent training. Only positive and motivated individuals please. Call Carol: 361-7970.

Business

Motivated people to represent marketing training company. Rapid advancement possible. Obsolete income potential. (503) 361-7970.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -
Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board Transportation! Male or female.
No experience necessary.
Call (206) 545-4155 ext A60663.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext C20664.

McDonalds now hiring flexible hours. Apply at 300 NW 3rd St. or 2250 NW 9th.

Help Wanted

A few personable photographers wanted: for party pictures. 35mm SLR needed. Must be available weekends. Apply in person only before January 13th at Hise Studio, 127 NW 2nd St. No phone calls please.

Job opportunity in new program. Position as Volunteer Coordinator available. For a detailed description call Deon at 753-1711 or MU East room 129.

ASOSU is looking for motivated students interested in learning about the issues facing higher education and lobbying federal legislators for us. The United States Student Association 20th Annual Legislative Conference will be held March 17-20 in Washington D.C.
Students interested in attending the event are invited to pick up a general application at the Student Activities Center. Letter head desk located in Sewell Hall. Application deadline is January 20.

Lab Assistants Needed
Two undergraduate student workers are needed for a variety of (usually computer-oriented) tasks in the Coastal Imaging Lab in Oceanography. You should be a registered Junior, preferably in a science or engineering program, with plans to continue next year. The position can start immediately, continuing through the summer and next year. Send resume to Rob Holman, College of Oceanography. Closing date 01/21/95.

Help Wanted

Help wanted for Dining Services.
McHenry call Joyce, 737-4995.
Westerford call Dora, 737-2100.
Classic Catering call Gayle, 737-6191.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home.
Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

Crisis Line Volunteers needed at Community Outreach, Inc. Six week training Jan 17-Feb 24. Class meets every Tues and Thurs, 3:30-6:30pm at Sunflower House, 128 SW North Street, Corvallis. \$20 materials fee. 6-9 month volunteer commitment required. College credit may be arranged. Please call Carol at 758-3000.

Wanted

Give the gift of life.
Be a surrogate for a childless couple. Must be at least 21, \$13,000 paid. Oregon area. 800-308-7367.

For Sale

SKES K-2 5500
170's Marker stadium bindings. Scott poles. Used 5 times. \$295. 752-0522.

Panasonic word processor
MS DOS converter, keyboard separate from monitor. \$350 obo. 758-1050.

82 DATSUN 310 2 dr hatchback. 4 spd, sunroof, cassette, good cond. \$1500/offer. 753-2457, 255-3288.

One all green ski trip to Squaw Valley. Jan. 13th-16th. \$225. Call Keith at 754-6986.

For Sale

VALENTINE GIFT IDEAS
-Heart and diamond pendants
-Heart shaped rings
-14K chains and bracelets
-Diamond studs
-14K hoops
-14K crosses and pendants.
Coin and Jewelry
425 SW 3rd - next to Subway

Metal drafting table and computer
console-both excellent condition.
\$150.00 each. 753-0284.

Business

T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS-GLASSWARE-PARTY FAVORS
Custom screenprinting & embroidery.
Group discounts.
SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th, 752-8380.

For Rent

1 bedroom apartment, close to campus.
Available immediately. Contact Blue at 753-4717.

Roommates

Male roommates to share roomy 4 bed, 2 bath house. 1/4 utilities. Nonsmokers. \$300 month. 27th and Circle. Nob. 757-6515.

Special Notices

College Conservatives Association last organizational meeting, raffish registration. Tues. Jan. 10, 5-7 at MU 106.

Special Notices

Pick Up The \$20,000 Check in this year's campus telephone directory. The yellow pages are reprinted and more fun than ever before! Pick up your directory at the Student Media Office or the Bookstore if you have not already received one, and you could be loaded this spring!

FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help.
Call Student Financial Services:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F60662.

Dad and Student Dad of the Year Essay Contest for Dad's Weekend 1995.
Win prizes for you and your dad.
Apply at the MUPC office.
The deadline is Jan. 20th by 5 p.m.

GROUP
Women, Food, & Self-Esteem support group begins Thurs., Jan. 19th, 3:30-5:00. For women who are aware that something isn't right in their relationship with food. An opportunity to change eating patterns, address some of the typical problem areas: emotion, thoughts, environment, & unplanned eating behaviors. Openings for new members. Call for information or appointment: Judith Hadley, Ph.D., Student Health Services, 7-2952.

Special Notices

Abortion Services, Free Pregnancy Testing
We respect your reproductive choices. Feminist Women's Health Center
1-800-995-2286

Groups, Greeks, and Student Organizations needed on Campus. Make \$500.00 per week. Positions limited. Call 1-800-344-7743 ext. 6066.

Lost & Found

Crimson tie pendant found by War Eagle. Call 737-1111.

Services

PREGNANT?
FREE PREGNANCY TEST
Information on abortion procedures and risks. Prenatal and adoption referrals.
-No abortion referrals.
-Strictly confidential.
PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645

Quality Housecleaning Services. Flexible hours, great references. Affordable rates. Call 752-6864.

Personals

Ladies of ΓΦΒ
Thanks for making Bowers and Bowles a success. Let's do it again next year!
ΦΣΚ

Tani & Company

Tani & Co. would like to invite you to come and visit our Award Winning Staff. We are offering the following specials through January:
\$30 Full Sets
\$5 OFF Perms, Coloring & Relaxing
20% OFF Mastey & Sebastian Products
Offer good with Maria, Shannon & Elaine.
Ask about our B.Y.O.B. Parties when you call - they're a lot of fun!
The Cannery Mall 758-TANI (8264)

SUDS & SUDS

TEDIOUS TUESDAYS
50¢ WASHES
The Cheapest Wash in Town (Every Tuesday)
Laundromat opens 8:00 am Daily
Tavern hours:
Tue 10am-1am
Sun, Mon, Wed, Thur... 12pm-1am
Fri, Sat 2pm-1am
1035 NW Kings
Next to Woodstocks

SCANDALS

Scoundrels & Saints

A lecture presentation by **Dale Van Atta**, Pulitzer Prize nominated investigative reporter.
A question and answer forum.
JANUARY 11 7:00pm
MILAM AUDITORIUM
produced by MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.
Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Anthropology Club, Waldo 240, 4pm. Final t-shirt design, ideas for term activities. Everyone welcome.
Army ROTC, Indoor Climbing Center, 12-4pm. ROTC is inviting OSU students to experience rock climbing. Anyone interested in ROTC or rock climbing is welcome to attend.
Blue Key, MU, 5:30pm.
Cambodian Student Assoc, MU 209, 7-8pm. General meeting.

Cardinal Honors, MU, 5pm. Committee assignments, retreat planning. Bring button money.
Career Planning and Placement Center, Admin Bldg. B008, rm 24, 10am. On campus Interview Bid System.
Cycling Club, MLK rm, 7pm. Winter training meeting, race & club dinner info.
Disabled Student Organization, Snell 142, 3pm. General meeting. All welcome.
MU Craft Center, MU Craft Center, all day. Registration continues for all workshops and classes. Call 737-2937.
OSU Amateur Radio Club, Snell 220, 7:30pm. Bring a friend.
OSU Cycling Club, MU Boardroom, 7pm. Pay dues, race info, and look at new jersey.
OTA/Chrysalis Society, MU West Ballroom, 12-1pm. Sack lunch meeting.
Peace Corps, MU rm 210. Video "Business Opportunities in Peace Corps."
Peace Corps, MU, 9am-3pm. Information tables all day and video presentation, "Business Opportunities" from 12-1pm. Pre-therapy Club, WB 205, 7pm.
Student Dietetic Association, Milam 202, 4pm. Welcome back meeting. Guest speaker, Kim Isler, to discuss internships and RD exam. Bring money for T-shirts and sweatshirts.
Student Health Services, 3-4:30pm, 1/12-29. Tobacco Cessation workshop. Pre-register in person at SHS 117.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Ag. Executive Council, Strand 132, 7:30. All welcome.
Career Planning & Placement, Admin Bldg B008, rm 24. Resume writing @ 9am. On-Campus interview bid system @ 2pm. Resume writing @ 5:30pm in MU 106.
HDPS, MU 206, 6:30-8:30pm. 1st meeting to start a club for HDPS majors.
Legal Studies Society, MU 209, 5:30-7:30pm. Meeting.
Lesbian/Bi Social Group, Women's Center, 5-7pm. Come relax with friends old and new.
MU Craft Center, Registration continues all day for workshops and classes, 737-2937.
National Student Exchange, MU Center B, 10am-2pm. Come by to receive info on student exchange.
OSU Newman Center, 2111 NW Monroe, 5. Simple Supper/Jam Session. Everyone invited.
Student Health Services, 3-4:30pm, 1/12-29. Tobacco cessation workshop. Must pre-register in person at SHS 117.

Homeless people are difficult to count

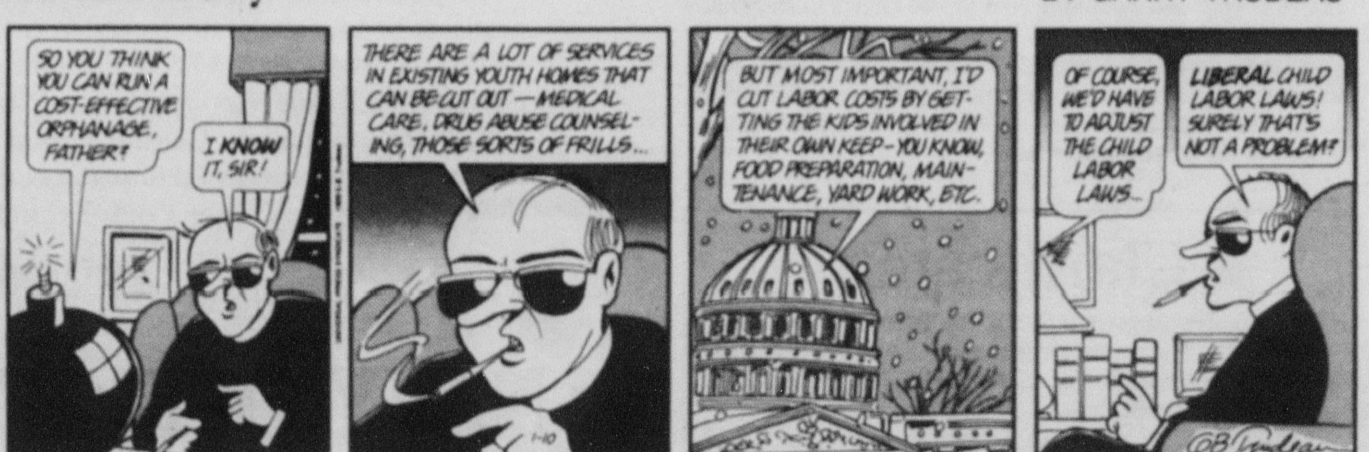
The Associated Press
HAZARD, Ky. — The way America's homeless are counted often leads to debate about whether the numbers are too high or too low, and Kentucky homeless advocates say it's particularly difficult to estimate the number in their state.
However, the Kentucky Housing Corp., a state agency, attempted to do just that in the summer of 1993 in what authorities say is one of the first efforts in the nation to estimate a state's rural homeless.
"We used a broad definition of what a service provider

would be," said Natalie Hutcheson, an analyst in Frankfort.
Since only a handful of homeless shelters are located in rural areas, the survey also included police departments, libraries and other places where people showed up in search of a place to sleep.
Besides people who had no homes, Hutcheson said, the count included people who lived in substandard housing that should be condemned and also people who said they migrate from relative to relative or other temporary shelter.
The survey's total was 5,600 homeless, in a state of 3.8 million residents.

Graduate Student Association
Informational Meeting
Wednesday January 11
5:30-6:30 pm - MU 207
•Refreshments provided•
Get Involved!
Express your concerns.

Earn Credit Have Fun **KBVR TELEVISION**
Find out about OSU's student-run TV station
TV Recruitment Fair
Today (Tuesday)
4:30 PM and 7:00 PM
at the television studios
Room 100A MU East (Snell Hall)
KBVR-TV 737-6326 or 737-3522

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Sports

Mike Schmidt only choice for election to baseball Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Schmidt, perhaps the greatest third baseman in baseball history, was the overwhelming and only choice Monday for election to the Hall of Fame.

Schmidt, whose 548 home runs rank seventh on the career list, was named on 444 of the 460 ballots by the Baseball Writers Association of America in his first year of eligibility. His 96.52 vote percentage was the fourth-highest ever.

Schmidt, a three-time NL MVP and MVP of the 1980 World Series, became just the 10th third baseman to be selected for the Hall. He joins Brooks Robinson, Eddie Mathews and Pie Traynor as the only third basemen elected by the BBWAA; the others made it through other committees.

The former Philadelphia Phillies star, a 12-time All-Star who earned 10 Gold Gloves and had 1,595 RBIs in his career from 1972-89, will be enshrined in Cooperstown in ceremonies July 30.

None of the other 38 eligible players came close to election. It took 75 percent (345 votes) to make it, and 300-game winners Phil Niekro (286 votes) and Don Sutton (264) fell far short as carryover candidates. Tony Perez (259 votes) also missed, as did Thurman Munson (30 votes) in his 15th and final year of eligibility.

Pete Rose, who is ineligible because of his lifetime ban from

baseball, received 14 write-in votes. He got 41 in 1992, which would have been his first year of eligibility.

Schmidt, the 220th Hall of Famer, became the 26th player to be elected in his first year following the initial 1936 selection of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson.

Only Tom Seaver (98.84 percent), Cobb (98.23) and Hank Aaron (97.83) got a bigger percentage of the vote than Schmidt. Last year, Schmidt's longtime teammate on the Phillies, Steve Carlton, was elected with 95.8 percent.

Schmidt received the highest number of votes ever, surpassing Carlton's 436 of 455, although there was a record number of ballots this year.

Schmidt brought a rare combination of power and grace to his position.

He holds the NL record for leading the league in home runs eight times and tied the major league mark with four homers in a game at Wrigley Field in 1976.

Schmidt was a .267 career hitter — the same average as Robinson — and a .961 fielder.

Robinson, regarded as the best fielder ever, was a .971 fielder and won a record 16 Gold Gloves. Robinson hit 268 homers and had 1,357 RBIs in a 23-year career for Baltimore.

Schmidt holds the NL record for most seasons at third base (18), along with the league mark for most total chances at the

position.

Schmidt, who rarely showed emotion on the field, was the driving force behind the only Phillies' team to win the World Series.

In 1980, he had 48 home runs and 121 RBIs in leading Philadelphia to the pennant, then hit .381 with two homers and seven RBIs in the six-game victory over Kansas City for the championship.

After the final out, Schmidt ran across the diamond and leaped on the pile of celebrating Phillies and flashed a big smile.

In 1981, Schmidt had what could have been his greatest year, batting .316 with 31 home runs and 91 RBIs, in a season interrupted for 50 days by a players' strike.

Schmidt won the NL MVP award in 1980, 1981 and 1986.

Despite all his accomplishments, Schmidt was often booed by his home crowd. Once, to fend off the hooting fans, he wore a wig onto the field, and received a standing ovation.

Sutton (324-256) and Niekro (318-274) have not made it into the Hall despite winning 300 games, which used to be considered an automatic credential for Cooperstown.

Tommy John (288-231, 3.34) got 98 votes and Jim Rice (382 homers, 1,451 RBIs) got 137 votes in their first years of eligibility. Tony Perez (379 homers, 1,652 RBIs) received 259 votes.

Chuck Knox's coaching career comes to an end with firing from L.A.

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Rams made the first of many widely anticipated off-season moves Monday, firing coach Chuck Knox.

Left hanging was the question of when — and whether — they will work out the final details of an agreement to move to St. Louis. That decision, which has been dragging on, is expected within the month.

Knox, who had a history of turning teams around, failed to do that in his second stint with the Rams, the team he began his NFL head coaching career with in 1973.

Ending the 1994 season in a seven-game tailspin, they finished 4-12. In his three years back with them, the Rams had a 15-33 record.

Knox, 62, who had one year left on his four-year contract, said it is unlikely that he will coach again.

"This is probably the end of my coaching career, I would think. I've been very fortunate," said Knox, who turned losing teams into winners first with the Rams, then at Buffalo and Seattle.

"I want to thank the owners that have hired me, the coaches that I've coached with, and most importantly the players who have played for me," he said.

Knox's assistants with the Rams were given permission to seek jobs with other teams, and there seems no clear-cut candidate to succeed him.

The Rams recently approached Los Angeles Raiders executive Steve Ortmayer about taking a job high in the organization's administrative staff, which ostensibly would include general manager-type duties.

Ortmayer currently is an assistant coach for football operations and special teams for the Raiders. It is not known whether or not he might also be a candidate to coach the Rams. Ortmayer did not immediately return a telephone call Monday.

John Shaw, the president of the Rams, said he and Knox had worked out an agreement for Knox to leave.

"Both Chuck and myself and Georgia (Rams owner Georgia Frontiere) thought it would be best if we move forward with a different coach," Shaw said. "... After the season we started thinking about it. I had a couple of conversations with Chuck. It's been kind of evolving as the season developed."

Knox said he didn't want to leave.

"I met with John Shaw this morning. We came to an agreement I would no longer be the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams," he said. "Certainly I would like to have continued. Under the circumstances and after a thorough discussion it became apparent that was not to be the case."

"There weren't any compelling reasons given, other than the fact we have not made the progress all of us thought we should have made."

Knox said he had not talked with Frontiere in recent days.

"I didn't really make an effort to do that," he said. "I called Georgia before Christmas and left a message that wished her a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Shaw would not discuss whether Knox would be paid for next season, but Knox said, "I'm under contract."

Knox succeeded John Robinson as the Rams' coach in 1992. They had a 6-10 record

his first year back, then were 5-11 in 1993.

In the final two years under Robinson, Los Angeles was 5-11 and 3-13. In 1989, the Rams were 11-5 and advanced to the NFC Championship Game, where they lost to the San Francisco 49ers 30-3. That loss signaled the start of the Rams' slide into mediocrity.

In 1973, Knox took over a Rams team that was 6-7-1 a year earlier and guided it to a 12-2 record and the NFC West championship.

He coached the Rams for five years before being fired after the 1977 season despite Los Angeles winning NFC West championships in each of those five seasons. His regular-season

record in his first stint with the Rams was 54-15-1.

He coached the Bills for five years and the Seahawks for nine before returning to the Rams.

In his 22 seasons as an NFL head coach, Knox has a record of 186-147-1. Eleven of his 22 teams qualified for the playoffs and seven won division titles.

He is the only coach in the history of the NFL to win division championships for three different franchises. Knox and Paul Brown are the only NFL coaches to win division titles in each of their first five seasons.

Shula wants return of instant replay

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami coach Don Shula said today he would like to see the return of instant replay, especially in light of several questionable calls in the Dolphins' playoff loss to San Diego.

"There were some missed calls out there that really affected the outcome of the ballgame," said a weary-looking Shula, who described the 22-21 loss to the Chargers as a "bitter disappointment."

As co-chairman of the Competition Committee, Shula said he would gauge how much support there is for bringing back instant replay. After a short stint, the replay was removed primarily because it led to long delays in the game.

Although replay isn't used during games anymore, fans, players, coaches and referees

can immediately see the plays again on big screens at the stadium.

"The officials can't do anything about it, but it's there," Shula said. "We knew when they ruled against instant replay, it wasn't going to disappear. The networks were going to use it, the stadiums were going to use it."

Instant replay could help eliminate obvious mistakes such as those called in the second half Sunday.

For example, San Diego made it 21-15 with 4:03 left in the third quarter when Natrone Means scored on a 24-yard run. Television replays showed he was out of bounds at the 2.

Later in the fourth period, Shawn Jefferson caught a 37-yard pass in the end zone for the apparent go-ahead score, but the official ruled he didn't have both feet in bounds. Replays showed he did.

An exotic port of call?



BEN DANLEY/The Daily Barometer

While the swimming pool at Dixon doesn't have much in common with a sunny beach in Hawaii or Mexico, it does serve as a good place to learn the basics. Maureen Nichols, sophomore in wildlife, helps her partner into her gear during the first lab of this term's scuba course.

Ki-Jana Carter to leave Penn State for NFL draft to help support family

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State tailback Ki-Jana Carter today said he would waive his fifth year of eligibility and enter the NFL draft so he could support his family.

"It gives me the opportunity to provide for the security of my family," said Carter, the Heisman Trophy runner-up this season. "I think it's time for me to move on."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno had recommended that Carter enter the draft unless "he has compelling personal reasons to come back."

Carter, a redshirt junior, is scheduled to graduate in June. He said today only one cousin has received a college degree, and his mother had dreamed he would be the second person in his family to do so.

"Nobody has to worry about me leaving and not graduating," Carter said. "I think with a degree I'll make (his mother) very proud."

Pro scouts have told Paterno that Carter would be one of the first running backs taken.

Carter will go into the draft with Heisman Trophy winner Rashaan Salaam of Colorado, who has already announced he will enter the NFL.

Carter helped No. 2 Penn State (12-0) to its first Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl victory this season. He ran for 1,539 yards and 23 touchdowns this season, and his 7.8-yard average was best among the nation's top 50 rushers.

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NCAA convention passes Prop. 16

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Athletes will still need minimum scores on college aptitude tests to be eligible as freshmen, but in a significant concession, NCAA schools also voted Monday to let certain athletes practice with their teams and get financial aid.

In the narrowest vote at the beginning of the 89th annual NCAA convention, schools decided not to let "partial qualifiers" have a fourth year of eligibility.

A partial qualifier is a student who compensates for the lowest acceptable level of aptitude test scores with a higher grade-point average. Previously, partial qualifiers could neither play nor practice nor receive financial aid.

Since the original freshmen academic standards were approved in 1983, athletes who did not meet the initial standards have had only three years to compete.

Known as Proposition 16, the new freshmen academic rules are the latest in the NCAA's stormy 12-year effort to set equitable freshmen standards for athletes at Division I schools from across the entire social and economic spectrum.

They go into effect Aug. 1, 1996 unless modified at the January 1996 convention.

"We've taken a big step, an important step in academics," said Judith Albino, head of the NCAA Presidents Commission. "Prop 16 will set a new standard for a number of years to come."

Earlier Monday, delegates turned down a proposal to let athletes earn up to \$1,500 a year in jobs.

Delegates debated throughout the morning on a complex set of competing academic measures, often arguing over the results of the same research data. Black educators were almost unanimously opposed to retaining the entrance exams because they believe they are discriminatory.

One reason for not granting the fourth year of eligibility was the fear that coaches would use it as a way of skirting academic standards altogether.

"If there's one concern that I do have it's that I do not yet see across all our institutions the implicit level of trust in one another that I would hope we can all achieve at some point," Albino said. "This organization is very large, very diverse. We will continue to set standards that apply to all but also meet the needs

equally of all."

The new standards have two key components. One is a 2,500 grade point in 13 "core" or college preparatory courses — increased from 11 under the original Proposition 48 rule.

The other demands minimum scores of 17 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT college aptitude tests, which is unchanged from previous rules.

But also approved was a sliding scale that permits athletes with lower test scores to be offset by higher grade points in the core.

"If a student has an SAT score as low as 600 (or 15 ACT), the absolute lowest accepted, then the grade point must be 2.75 or higher," said Albino.

These would be the partial qualifiers, who could receive financial aid and practice. Anyone with a test score lower than 600 would be a non-qualifier ineligible for aid or practice.

A proposal to make all freshmen ineligible lost by a 280-48 vote of Division I schools. The measure to add the fourth year was defeated 164-152 and remained the most divisive issue facing delegates.

"Fear of abuse drives much of our discussion," said Hoke Smith, president of Towson State. "If students can be admitted and can succeed academically, we shouldn't limit their eligibility. Our basic purpose is to graduate students."

In somewhat of a surprise, Division I delegates voted 155-168 to turn down a Presidents Commission idea that would have left it up to each school whether to even use ACT or SAT scores in determining partial qualifiers.

"Since the NCAA strengthened its requirements, all athletes, including minorities, are graduating at higher rates than in the past," said Cliff Gillespie, dean of admissions at Middle Tennessee State. "We urge the NCAA to once again confirm its commitment to (test score requirements)."

Despite an eloquent plea by Tanya Hughes, a track star at Arizona and member of the Student Advisory Committee, delegates failed by 24 votes in the afternoon session to reconsider the fourth year issue.

"If institutions would just maintain the academic integrity of their institutions, no abuses would take place," said Hughes, the NCAA woman athlete of the year for 1994. "It's been said that much is given and much is required. This is true in two ways."

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