

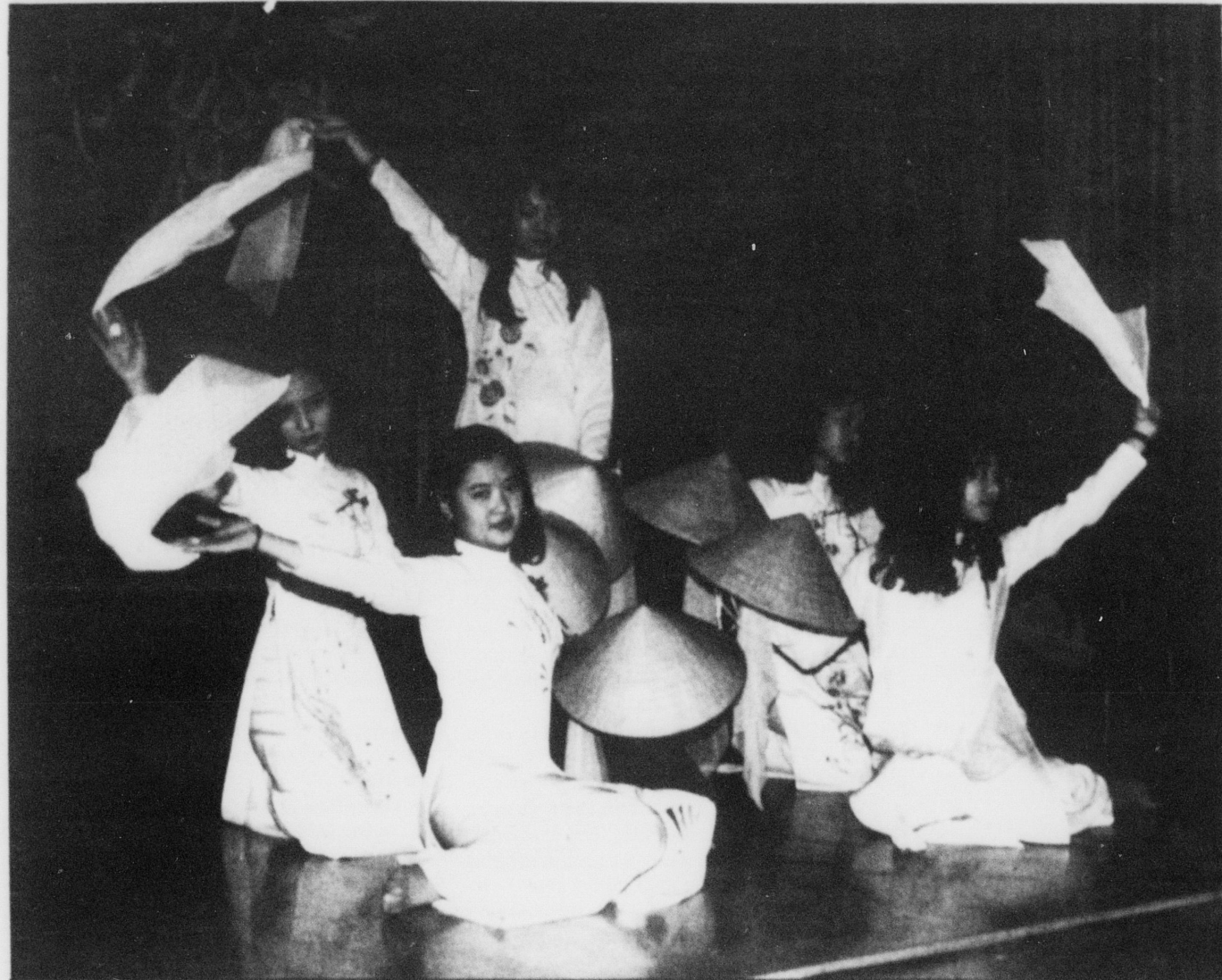
The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVIII No. 82

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, February 8, 1994

OSU Vietnamese students sponsor celebration of Vietnamese New Year



Members of the Vietnamese Student Association perform the Mua Non (Hat Dance) during Vietnamese night. This dance portrays a boy and girl meeting for the first time and each being too shy to talk to the other. Vietnamese night was held by the Vietnamese Student Association in the MU Ballroom Sunday afternoon.

By NAVEEN MISHRA

of the Daily Barometer

The Vietnamese New Year was celebrated on Sunday, marked by a gala of events centered around Eastern tradition, with a slight touch of the West.

Feb. 10 will mark the beginning of a New Year, the "Year of the Dog," in following with Eastern Culture. Loyalty and obedience are the characteristics that make this particular year, 1994, so special.

The night was sponsored and hosted by the Vietnamese Student Association.

"Their hard work, incorporated with effort and the ability to work together made the night very special," said Sokhemry Yi, a student and former member of the Vietnamese Student Association.

"This is an annual celebration welcoming the arrival of spring," said Pete Nguyen, president of the Vietnamese Student Association. "It is beautiful to witness nature reawaken ... this day is marked with joyful parties and games, while also allowing parents and elders to see the accomplishments we have made in college."

Vietnamese Night exemplified the immersion into a great Eastern Society. An exotic, glorious dragon drifted behind the performers on stage. Decorations in the Vietnamese tradition surrounded the audience of 250 spectators, both young and old.

Cuan-Giang Tran and Long Phan hosted the event, deliberating each introduction and announcement both in Vietnamese and English, so all could enjoy the night. However, Vietnamese was the dominant language.

The evening began with the Vietnamese National Anthem, performed by members of the Vietnamese Student Association Choir. A traditional New Year's toast followed, also done by the choir.

The rest of the night consisted of numerous exciting, entertaining, and humorous events orchestrated by Vietnamese Oregon State Students.

Events ranged from a skit about falling in love, and the hardships that followed, to a modern dance routine, incorpo-

See VIETNAM, page 3

Health care plan expands coverage

By ANGELA TRI

of the Daily Barometer

National and state health care reforms are being devised into plans that could provide more complete coverage for Americans.

"Both essentially rely on expanding employment coverage," said Norma Nielson, professor of accounting, finance and information management. "The differences are in the details."

"The Clinton Plan just exists on paper," said Leonard Friedman, assistant professor of public health and coordinator of the Health Care Administration Program at OSU. "It provides universal coverage for all Americans. That's probably the most outstanding feature of the plan."

Under Clinton's plan all employers must offer and pay 80 percent of their employees coverage while employees pay 20 percent; every employee must have insurance coverage with standard benefits, including doctor, hospital, drug preventive, and mental health; there will be some home and community based long-term care available; cost controls will be implemented on insurance premiums and subsidies; administrative reform will occur to reduce costs; Medicare will remain the same, but drug coverage will be added and higher incomes will pay more.

Alliances will be made of firms with fewer than 5,000 employees to purchase insurance and subsidies will be given to employers with 50 or fewer employees and average wages less than \$24,000 a year. Firms with more than 5,000 employees will form corporate alliances providing employees with at least three plans.

The unemployed can obtain insurance through regional alliances, made by geograph-

ic and population statistics. People with low incomes or on welfare will receive federal or state subsidies to cover part or all of insurance costs.

Retirees may also purchase health insurance through alliances.

"Not only will people be insured, but it's a comprehensive package of benefits that covers you from cradle to grave," Friedman said.

"The plan is based upon universal coverage using the theory of manage competition, which is the basic structure that governs the Clinton plan," he said. "Employers are required to insure employees, but for those who have no insurance, work for small organizations or are self-employed they can be insured by these alliances."

The Oregon Health Care Plan, implemented Feb. 1, is a multi-phased plan that allows 100 percent of people below the federal poverty level to be eligible for health care, Friedman said.

"In the Oregon plan, prior to Feb. 1, anyone eligible for Medicaid could get whatever services their physician deemed appropriate," Friedman said. "The key element is who is eligible?"

The cut off for the federal poverty level was 70 to 80 percent and went up to 100 percent with the state's new plan, he said. "Now people who could not get services can."

The state of Oregon will not pay for services for ailments that will get better by themselves, but will pay for initial diagnosis, preventative treatment, and treatment of illnesses in which people can get better and live longer, Friedman said.

See HEALTH, page 3

Greek system holds informal Rush

By JAMES RIEHL

of the Daily Barometer

In an effort to promote the Greek system to students, the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) has announced plans to begin an organized informal Rush for Winter quarter.

"There has never been an (organized) informal Rush before. In the past ... it's been each fraternity on its own," said Jon Isaacs, IFC Rush chairman.

Trevor Wichmann, the IFC informal Rush chair said that the IFC has decided to organize informal Rush this year because of several factors, one being the popularity informal Rush has had with women who join sororities.

"There has always been an informal Rush for sororities," said Melissa Mirich, Panhellenic Council's Rush chair. "This year informal Rush has been very popular for sororities."

Both Wichmann and Isaacs also said the success of two of the fraternities on campus during the first weeks of the term with their active efforts.

In the end though, Wichmann said he, "just expanded on what (he) saw."

So far response to the organized Rush has been enthusiastic with eight people signed up, and an expected 25-30 to register with the IFC for the program, Wichmann said.

These numbers do not include those people who are already pledges this term, or who have contacted houses on their

own, without going through the IFC office.

The sororities have also begun their informal pledge period for the term. "There are a lot of women who are being pledged," Mirich said.

Because people will have to get information on the Greek system themselves, Mirich said that people who are, "interested in the Greek system will come forward."

Both the Panhellenic Council and IFC have suffered a decreasing population.

However, Mirich said the decreasing size of the Greek system as being due to the shrinking university enrollment.

"I think that was due to the fact that enrollment was down as a whole," Mirich said.

Both Mirich and Wichmann said that next term will see the efforts of the Panhellenic Council and the IFC continue for informal Rush.

The efforts of both Greek societies will culminate in Greek Week, to be held in late May.

For information on the IFC informal Rush, Rushees may either contact the IFC office in the office of the dean at the Administrative Services building, or attend a meeting in MU 102, Wednesday between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Rushees may also contact fraternities on their own.

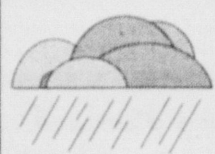
For information on informal Rush at the sororities, the Panhellenic Council may also be contacted at the office of the dean, or through individual houses.

Quote of the day

"I'm not satisfied with the budget."

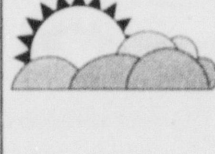
—Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md.,
chairman of the Congressional
Black Caucus, objecting to
President Clinton's budget proposal

TUESDAY



High: 35 Low: 20
Winds: NW 5

WEDNESDAY



High: 40 Low: 35
Winds: NW 10

On the inside

Union begins strike

A divided Teamsters union defied a court order and began a strike against United Parcel Service. The disagreement stems from the company's decision to increase package weight minimums from 70 pounds to 150, which is seen as a health hazard. Picket lines were set up across the country at UPS offices. See story, page 3.

Olympics face "EC"

The 1996 Winter Olympic games are about to kick off in Norway, and yesterday organizers of the games talked about the extensive "environmental correctness" at this year's games. Environmentalists praised the efforts, but some said it may have been done just to draw pressure away from Norway's whaling practices. See story, page 8.

Regional News

Democrats reject plan to open primary elections to independents

Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ore. — The Democratic Party of Oregon has rejected a plan to open its primary election to independent voters.

Delegates voted 47-19 Sunday to maintain the requirement that voters in the May 17 primary be registered Democrats.

In doing so, Democrats followed the lead of their GOP counterparts. The Oregon Republican Party allowed independents to vote in the 1990 and 1992 primaries. But Republicans last year decided to close their primary again.

House Democratic Leader Peter Courtney of Salem had proposed an open primary, saying Democrats had to do something to attract the nearly 19 percent of the electorate that is now registered as "non-affiliated."

"Independent voters are not enemies," Courtney told the Democratic state central committee. "They are our fellow citizens and we want them to become Democrats."

But party delegates at Sunday's quarterly

meeting argued the primary vote offers an incentive to non-affiliated voters to register as Democrats.

"This is one of the reasons we're Democrats," said state chair Jana Doerr of Coos Bay.

Allowing independent voters to participate could lead to further declines in party registration and weaken the party's message, delegates said.

With independents participating in the primary, "we run the risk of the center capturing the party, and I'm not a centrist," said Michael Graham, a Lane County Democrat.

The number of independent voters in Oregon has grown by about six percentage points over the last four years while the percentage of Republicans and Democrats has slipped. Political analysts cite growing disillusionment with the government.

About 44 percent of Oregon's electorate are registered Democrats and 36 are registered Republicans.

Electromagnetic activity to be studied

Associated Press

EUGENE — A former defense contractor, with the help of a team of geologists, hopes to learn more about seismic activity by studying electromagnetic activity in areas where earthquakes occur.

Scientists suspect — but have yet to prove — a link between electromagnetic emissions and seismic activity. One reason for the lack of data is that seismologists study earth movement, not electrical activity.

Charles Hepler of Eugene said his plan is to install electromagnetic sensors in areas where there is known, regular seismic activity and in areas that are quiet, with little activity.

Data would be transmitted by satellite to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., and plotted next to data coming from the seismology machines that measure ground motion.

If theories about the relationship are correct, the information could be used to determine the likelihood of an earthquake occurring in a given area.

"We're not saying we're going to be able to forecast, say, 'Two days from now you're going to have an earthquake,'" Hepler said. Rather, the information might indicate areas with an elevated risk of earthquakes.

"It would allow an area to know there is some kind of seismic hazard," he said. "It allows for modification of building codes, for example."

Hepler will get some help from scientists at OSU and Colorado School of Mines.

George Keller, an earthquake expert and vice president for research at Oregon State, said the timing of Hepler's research is good.

Last month's major quake in Los Angeles captured the nation's attention, and the public is hungry for information on earthquake behavior, he said.

"People are looking for any kind of data to give us more ability to make predictions," Keller said. "The atmosphere is one in which we're saying let's put as many ideas and theories on the table."

Studies in Japan and Russia indicate a correlation between electrical activity and ground motion, Keller said.

Bill Worthington, an engineering instructor at the Colorado School of Mines, said the theory is gaining support among earthquake geologists.

Both Worthington and Keller have offered to help Hepler with his research proposal and with funding from the U.S. Geological Survey.

If the grant is approved, Hepler would begin by installing sensors near Klamath Falls and at the university's earthquake monitoring center in Corvallis. Klamath Falls is an ideal place to start the research because it has numerous small-scale earthquakes on a regular basis, Hepler said.

Campus Briefs

Athletic women sought for bone density study

Researchers from OSU are seeking athletic women who suffer from loss of menstrual periods as volunteers for a continuing study on bone density and amenorrhea.

Amenorrhea is lack of menstrual periods, frequently found among women athletes who maintain strenuous regimens. Most frequent sufferers include gymnasts, long distance runners and ballet dancers, according to Kara Broxon, a Ph.D. student in exercise physiology.

The OSU study will try to determine if blood levels of reproductive hormones (estrogen and progesterone) can effectively be calculated from metabolites taken from urine samples. Low levels of these hormones result in loss of bone mass and can lead to stress fractures and premature osteoporosis.

Volunteers for the study will be asked to provide urine samples for 40 consecutive days and to come to the OSU campus four times for a blood draw. The researchers are seeking athletic premenopausal women who have not had a menstrual period for six months. Volunteers cannot be pregnant, on birth control pills, or undergoing treatment for gynecological disease.

Participants will get a free bone scan which will determine their bone density and establish their risk for osteoporosis.

Amenorrhea is a condition thought to be caused by intense training, low body fat, strict diet, and stress or a combination of these things, Broxon said.

To volunteer or to get more information on the study, contact Kara Broxon at 737-6787.

ties, financial aid, housing and admissions.

Pre-registration is requested and fees are \$5 per students. Parents accompanying students will be admitted free. For information or a registration flier, contact the Office of New Student Programs, 737-2626, or write: New Student Programs, Administrative Services A110, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-2123.

Participants will check in at OSU's Gill Coliseum from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 19 and then hear welcoming remarks from OSU President John Byrne.

Representatives from OSU's colleges will host informational sessions from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. detailing programs in agricultural sciences, business, engineering, forestry, health and human performance, home economics and education, Liberal Arts, pharmacy, science and exploratory studies.

From 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., an activities and support services fair in the campus Memorial Union will provide information on university programs, including: admissions, athletics, campus tours, disabled students services, financial aid, housing, national student exchanges, military reserve officer training, students government and study abroad programs.

Demonstrations and displays of campus endeavors and a series of special interest seminars are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. Seminars include tips on finding housing, financing for college and adjusting to college life.

A reception is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the MU, giving participants time to visit with students, faculty and administrators.

Scholarship deadline approaches on Feb. 18

Scholarship deadlines are approaching for National Security Education Program awards, said Amy Reardon, exchange coordinator for OSU's Office of International Education.

Assistance is available for both graduate and undergraduate college students planning foreign study or research, but awards are not available for projects or education in Western Europe or Canada.

Application deadline for undergraduates is Feb. 18 and graduate applications are due by March 1. For information, contact Reardon at 737-6459.

Established by Congress in 1991, the program focuses on exploration and research of cultures and regions less commonly chosen for study abroad.

All graduate recipients must study a foreign language and culture and be willing to enter into a service agreement. Graduate study outside the U.S. is encouraged, but not required.

Student group collects signatures for Bosnia

The Turkish Student Association is sponsoring a signature drive to help lift the arms embargo on Bosnia. There will be a table in the Quad today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and sign joint letters to the members of Congress, the President of the United States, and the Secretary General of the U.N., urging them to take action to lift the arms embargo on Bosnia.

OSU holds open house for prospective students

Prospective students will have a chance to tour campus as OSU hosts an open house on Saturday, Feb. 19.

"Beaver Open House" is a day-long program to help students interested in OSU gather information on academics, activi-

The University of Oregon New Workshop for the

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST

For the seventh year this spring, the University of Oregon will offer its comprehensive review workshop for the Medical College Admission Test. This program, developed by the University to assure that students have access to the very best materials and instruction at the most reasonable cost, will reflect the latest revisions to the exam.

Before registering for an MCAT Preparation program, consider the University of Oregon's. Inquire about our...

Faculty: University faculty from biology, physics, and chemistry as well as test preparation experts from Academic Learning Services.

Materials: Official practice exams and manuals from the American Association of Medical Colleges and review materials from the highly respected Harvard Health Sciences Summer Program. These materials are authored by medical educators and physicians from some of America's best universities and medical Colleges. Over 800 pages of review materials with guidance for preliminary study are provided to each participant prior to the workshop.

Videotaped Sessions for Review: All instructional sessions are videotaped to allow workshop participants to review sections or to make up sessions that they might miss.

Fees: The low \$200 fee reflects the service motivation behind this workshop. Unlike the private companies that provide workshops, the University of Oregon is not seeking to make a profit; it is providing this top quality program as a complement to its educational mission.

Schedule: Seven Saturday sessions
Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 26, April 2, 9, 16
9:00 am - 12:00 pm; 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

For more information or to register,
contact Academic Learning Services at 346-3226
in 68 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall.

Media Positions Announcement

Daily Barometer Editor
KBVR-FM Station Manager
KBVR-TV Station Manager

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 1994 through Winter Term 1995.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is February 11 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting February 17 and/or February 24 at 3:30 p.m. in MU East 120.

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Opinion

Editorial

Higher fines aren't to harass, but to make highways safer

On Feb. 1, the Supreme Court of Oregon enacted a new, stiffer set of fines for traffic violations for motorists and bicyclists alike. In an article in the Feb. 7 *Daily Barometer* students and police officers voiced opinions against the new fines.

Michael Peterson, state trooper of the OSU division, said that officers would now have to explain to violators who are angry on why their fines are so high. He went on to say that more people will want to settle in court, causing officers to spend more of their time in the courtroom, instead of on patrol.

Kurt Ergene, a senior in business and computer science, was quoted to saying that unless the increased revenue from the fines was put into the state's schools, the new fines were a "croak."

The fines are not a "croak." Traffic laws for motorists and bicyclists are there for a reason, to keep the roads and highways safe for everyone. When someone breaks one of those laws they are creating an unsafe condition for everyone on the road.

It's easy to think that you're a skilled enough driver to drive faster than posted limits or that you don't really need to come to a complete stop at stop signs. But for every person who thinks that way now, while reading this editorial, there are many others who thought the same way and were wrong, and paid for that mistake with their lives or the lives of the people around them.

A lot of people don't realize how much damage a

car can do to them and the people around them. Even when traveling at only 15 mph, a car can seriously injure a pedestrian or a bicyclist. So many operators, of both cars and bicycles, break, or ignore, traffic laws and not realize what kind of danger they're placing themselves and others.

The tougher fines aren't the Oregon Supreme Court's way of generating new revenue for the state. It's an attempt at making the roads safer for everyone on them. After having to pay a lot more for a traffic violation, that driver will be more inclined to follow the rules of the road. Violators wallets may be getting hit a lot harder than in the past, but it's better to hit your wallet than your steering column.

How to cut crime? Try asking a cop

They're all over TV and the papers talking about crime: the President of the United States, his aides, members of Congress, lawyers, professors. They are promising this and that and vowing to do such and such.

But I've noticed the absence of one group that might be expected to have some opinion on crime and what, if anything, can be done to reduce it.

Cops.

Mike Royko

Oh, once in a while you might get a high-ranking police official, a chief of some big city department. But police brass sound like the politicians, since they deal with budgets, manpower charts and other administrative matters.

By cops, I mean the men and women who go out on the street every day and try to solve crimes and arrest criminals.

In all the blather coming out of Washington about crime, and what the big-spenders will do about it, the invisible man is the street cop.

So the morning after President Clinton blew hot air at the nation, I called a friend who has been a cop for many years. He's worked on homicides, robberies, rapes, just about every form of foul behavior.

Because he aspires to higher rank, and clout still means something in the Chicago Police Department, it wouldn't help his career to be known as my friend. So his name can't be used.

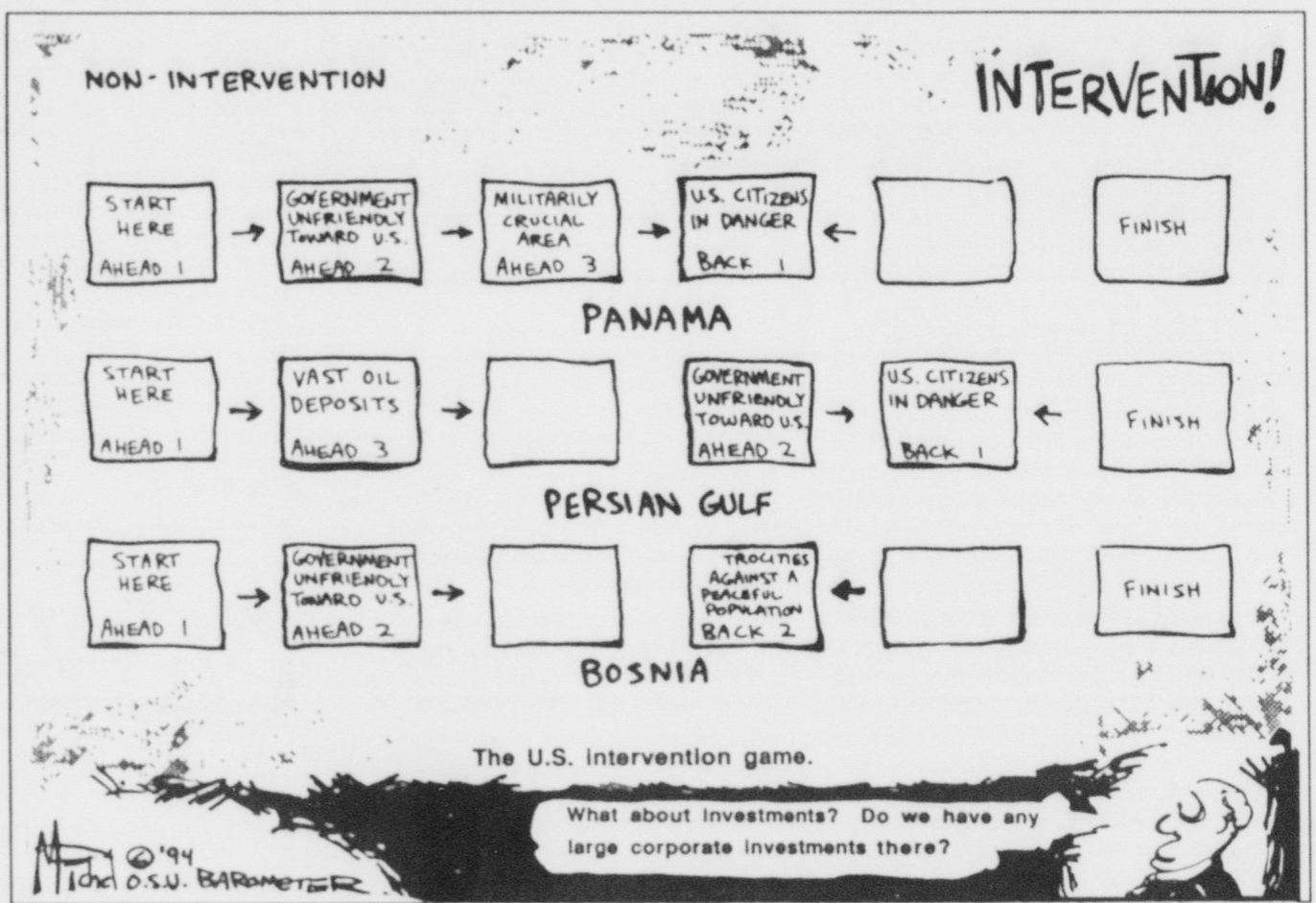
But he's real. And when I asked him what his reaction was to the current anti-crime frenzy in the White House and Congress, he said: "It's a lot of bull—"

He elaborated. "There's nothing we haven't heard before. Three strikes and you're out. We already send up three-time losers in Illinois. Hasn't done anything to the crime rate. Build more prisons. We can't build enough prisons to hold all the bad guys. Tougher gun laws. Look, the only people the gun laws affect are honest people. Frankly, I wish every decent family in America had a gun and knew how to use it.

"Besides, federal crime laws don't mean a damn thing to me because about 95 percent of the crimes in this country are local, not federal. The feds aren't dealing with shootings in saloons or guys going nuts and killing their wives and kids or their neighbors. Most of their busts are white-collar. So federal laws don't mean squat when it comes to everyday crime.

"Now, I'm in a minority, but a lot of cops agree with me on this. And that's the drug laws. We're wasting our time

See ROYKO, page 5



The Olympics are a privilege, not a right

It's primarily because hero-making is so central to society's virtue that Tonya Harding should be barred from the Olympic ice. Though she may not be indicted — despite her ex-husband now testifying she was directly involved BEFORE the dastardly deed — Tonya Harding is guilty of abominable sportsmanship.

She must not become an Olympic hero.

Ken Adelman

WHO a society holds up for congratulations and emulation reflects WHAT that society most esteems. Who's a hero reflects what the society's all about — its virtue, its essence.

In modern American society, fixing values and reinforcing them unambiguously smacks of being old-fashioned. Yet its being out of fashion relates to our being out of sorts. For that lack of clear, strong values causes today's social ills.

When President Clinton addressed the explosive issue of crime in last week's State of the Union address, he said pointedly. "In our toughest neighborhoods, on our meanest streets, in our poorest rural areas, we have seen a stunning and simultaneous breakdown of community, family and work — the heart and soul of civilized society."

When that "heart and soul" is gone, society goes bad.

So what's all this have to do with Tonya Harding? Quite a bit, as it turns out. She symbolizes what's gone bad in society. In that most pristine sport of figure skating — singular in Olympic competition by its lack of grunting, sweating and fanny-slapping — comes the most unpristine Tonya Harding.

OK, she's different, tough brass among dainty porcelain. No great fault there, certainly none to make her years of tortuous training go for naught.

True, if her being different didn't involve a vile deed against her main competitor and the Olympic ethic itself. If ex-husband Jeff Gillooly DOES show that Harding was somehow involved ahead of the hit, then clearly she will be barred.

Even if not, however, the U.S. Olympic Committee should scratch her from the list of participants.

For regardless of her words, Harding's body language set the stage for the attack. Her attitude of going for the gold mainly to reap green dollars, her being crude and vicious in competition, created the conditions for her entourage — ex-husband, bodyguard, whomever — to do with it took to wipe out the competition.

In cases like this, hints, attitudes, musing count a lot. The

newly-crowned Henry V's lamentations over the continued existence of the king he deposed, Richard II, led his courtier to murder the already-jailed Richard. Likewise, Henry VIII's rhetorical cry, asking whether anyone could rid him of that pestilent Sir Thomas More, led to the execution of that "man for all seasons."

Harding's sentiments were at least like the two Henrys. Her degree of guilt corresponds.

Moreover, she knew soon after the attack and did not come clean. That should have ended the U.S. Figure Skating Association's dilemma. If that group did not bar her, the U.S. Olympic Committee should have. Neither need to have waited for legal judgment.

For Harding to have known that her closest associates violated such basic sportsmanship and Olympic ideals, and not to have told the Skating Association or Olympic Committee or FBI, is grounds enough to keep Tonya off the ice.

Granted, she worked mighty hard all these years for this Olympic moment, and nothing legal has yet been proven. But keeping her off the team hinges on different factors than keeping her out of jail. Competing in the Olympics is a privilege, not a legal right.

That's what's amiss with the "Let Her Skate" line argued in last Sunday's New York Times editorial. Barring Tonya Harding would, it told, constitute "hasty justice" given insufficient time for legal proceedings. "She must be considered innocent until she is proven guilty."

Her legal innocence may be presumed, for the moment at least, while her guilt in sportsmanship has gone beyond a reasonable doubt.

While basketball star Charles Barkley urged kids not to deem him a hero, that was either disingenuous or naive. He is considered a hero — as is Magic Johnson, who became even a bigger hero when announcing he had AIDS. That he had conducted an appalling, almost inhuman number of sexual encounters over recent years somehow was brushed aside.

How society's key institutions treat ethical violations sets society's standards. As John Locke wrote, "Tis virtue that we aim at, hard virtue, and not the subtle arts of shifting."

This standard-setting paves the way for society's heroes, which in turn reinforces those standards. That's why Tonya Harding should be banned, regardless of any new twist in the tale.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Ken Adelman, nationally syndicated columnist.

The Daily Barometer

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Letters

Act shows goodness

To the Editor:

On December 26, 1993, my brother, Kirk Dawson, age 20, died after three year battle with cancer. Many people came to my family and me with gifts and sent us letters to help us deal with our tremendous grief. But one group's letter and actions particularly touched me, and I would like to commend and salute them.

Last fall, Kirk was a junior at the University of Washington. His illness at the time did not afford with the opportunity to be active in the Greek system as he may have liked. But through his best friend, he became acquainted with the members of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He went to UW football games with them, and attended many social events as well.

After hearing of Kirk's passing, the membership of Alpha Delta Phi sent my family a letter of condolence. Although they had only a short, causal relationship with Kirk, they took the time to write a letter that certainly stood out among over 200 letters that we received. In addition, they donated \$10,000 in Kirk's name to Camp Goodtimes, a summer camp for children with cancer.

The Greek system at UW has garnered itself its share of bad press in the last few years, but hopefully your readers will recognize that there is a very good side to the Greek system as well. The men of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity certainly touched me, and should be congratulated for such a gracious and generous act.

Eric Dawson,
Senior in civil engineering

ROYKO, from page 4

trying to control that crap. We're wasting billions of dollars and throwing people in jail who are just self-destructive goofs.

"We'd be better off doing what we do with liquor and cigarettes. Tax them and license the sale. Sure, people abuse booze and they smoke. But smoking is way down because most people know it's bad for them. The same thing with booze. More white wine and light beer and fewer boiler-makers.

"It's the same thing with drugs. Right now, most people don't use drugs. If you legalize it, most people still won't use drugs.

"But you take away the illegal profit motive, there go the drug peddlers, the gangs and the other serious crime. And most of the police and political corruption.

"Then you wouldn't have thousands of cops wasting their time trying to bust some small-time dealer. You wouldn't have them clogging up the courts and filling up cells that somebody dangerous should be in.

"But you don't hear the politicians say that because they're afraid of the people who say: 'I don't want my kids buying drugs.' Hey, lady, if your kid wants to buy drugs right now, he can do it. And maybe he already is.

"Look back 20 years. Anybody who said we ought to legalize gambling in Illinois was treated like a nut. The Mafia will take it over. Where there's a casino there will be murder and prostitution, and families are going to fall apart because the old man is blowing his pay-

check at the blackjack table.

"Now we got gambling boats all over Illinois. We're going to have them in Chicago, and the suburbs. And it's no big deal. The sky isn't falling.

"Same thing with drugs. What, somebody is going to smoke some marijuana at home, listen to music, then go out and shoot everybody he sees? No, he's going to fall asleep and get up the next morning with less of a hangover than if he drank three boiler-makers.

"Now, if you legalize the stuff, and tax it, you save billions of dollars that we're wasting now, and your ring in a lot of extra money from the taxes.

"Then you take that money and use some of it for rehabbing the junkies.

"But you also find ways to invest it in places like the West Side, in public works projects or to help start private businesses that will create jobs. Because that's where it all started, the craziness and the higher crime rate. When the low-skill jobs disappeared, the husbands were out of work and they parent families that turn out the street criminals.

"Hey, but what do I know? I only go out there and arrest them, fill out the paperwork and go to court.

"It's not like I'm some expert in Washington and get on C-Span."

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

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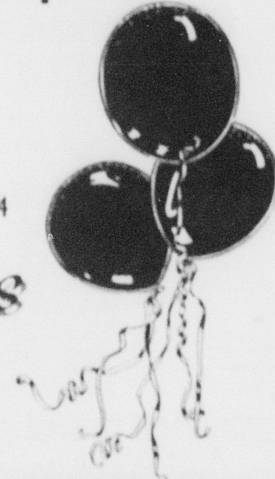
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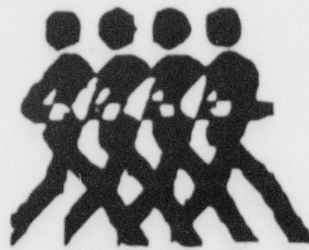
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Gymnastics instructors wanted. Preschool thru advanced levels needed. Experience with positive attitude, love working with children. Apply in person, 1975 NW Circle Blvd., (9-4pm) EOE.

HELP WANTED
Part-time job, regular hours. Desk-top publishing, word processing, data-base management, general clerical duties. Must get along well with people and be flexible. For Applications/Information contact the OSU Development Office, Snell 5th floor. Applications due by 2/11/94.

AA Cruise and Travel Employment Guide. Earn big \$\$\$ and travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry, busy spring and summer seasons approaching. Free student travel club membership! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. 2378.

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TELEMARKETERS WANTED for evening shifts, 6-9pm. Fund raising for OSU. Deadline for applications 2/10 at 6pm. Applications available room 525 Snell hall, Margaret 737-4693.

High school baseball and fast pitch umpires needed! Baseball game fee range is \$20-37. Softball game fee range is \$18-32.50. Interested? You need to attend Umpire Orientation Meeting on Sunday, 2/13, 3-6pm at Wilson Elementary School gymnasium (2701 NW Satinwood, Corvallis). Questions? Call Marcus Eng @ 754-9734.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+mo. in canneries or \$3,000 \$6,000+mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6066.

Four work study students needed immediately. Short term, intensive effort required in preparation of Global Warming experiment. \$6 an hour. Contact Blake Farnsworth 737-1751, Wengler 635.

Student Committee Members Needed to help create the ASO/SU Graduate Senate. Positions open for one Graduate and one Undergraduate. Applications due at the Student Activities Center by Friday, February 11 at 5pm. Questions? Call Chris Pittman, 737-6353.

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Special Notices

Imagine. A dozen roses, fine dining, and a limo for the night. Try!

MUPC's "Paint your own Picasso" This Tuesday, February 8, MUPC will be holding "Paint your own Picasso" in the MU Quad. Come artistically express yourself by becoming a part of OSU art! 9am-4:30pm (inside the MU #1 rains).

INFORMAL FRATERNITY RUSH
Register for informal rush: Wednesday, February 9 From 3:30 to 5:30 in MU 102

For more information go to the interfraternity council office, Admn. A200 or call 737-5432

Special Notices

1994 Memorial Union Elections
Positions available: MU president, MU Vice President. Candidate information meeting Wednesday, Feb 9 at 6:30 in MU 212. For more information contact the MU elections chair 737-6872.

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Personals

Dear Kami, Kappa Omicron Nu initiation is Tuesday, February 8, at 7:00pm in Hawthorne Suite. Remember to dress-up. Yearbook picture will be taken afterward. Kim

AAPI
We took a trip into the future, does anyone remember coming back? Sci-Fi was a blast, let's do it again next year.

ΦΚΨ
Congratulations to ΔΓ Cindy Albert for writing the winning essay in OSU's Dad of the Year Contest! I'm proud of you! Your Big Bro at Phi Sigs, Calvin K.

The men of ΣΠ would like to congratulate Brother Devin Layman on being elected IFC President. Great job Devin!

Great Job Sarah #46
From a 9.0 to a 9.7 Can't wait to see a "10" MJ

Personals

Congratulations to AAPI Tammy Rich and ΣΧ Ryan McKay on your engagement. Best wishes now and in the future! Your AAPI Sisters

Congratulations Matt Burrell on being elected IFC Judicial Vice President. Your Brothers of ΦΚΨ

ACACIA
We shot some craps. Drank a "Pop" or two. As Dads shot the breeze. Played Blackjack and pool. We bet on a great night. And the chips, like we know. Of course, turned out blue. Lets play again sometime! ΓΦΒ

AKA
Happy Birthday Soror Tiffany, Soror Adrienne. For my sorors it's about due time. Adrienne, April, Cheryl, Janell, Tiffany, yeah, '94 is on for us! Soror Tava

Calendar

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

- Bi Rap Group, 5-6:30pm, Women's Center. Truth or Dare, part 2. How low will we go?
- Cambodian Students Assoc, 6:30, Asian Culture Center. Plan for Cambodian Night and fundraising event. Important, all members please attend. Free pizza.
- Cardinal Honors, 4, Conifer House, 145 NE Conifer. Wear sweatshirts and call someone on exec if you need a ride.
- Career Planning and Placement, 2pm, Admn. Bldg. B008, rm 24. On-campus bid system.
- Career Planning and Placement, 6pm, MU 110. Resume writing.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Stag 109. Come experience Radical Reality.
- Circle K, 7:30, MU 206. Fun, friends, and service to the community.
- Disabled Students Organization, 1:30-2:30, Snell 133. Weekly meeting.
- Kappa Omicron Nu, 7, Hawthorne Suite 1994. Initiation. All members invited. Yearbook picture will be taken afterward.

taken afterward.

Mortar Board, 5, MU Boardroom. All members please attend Mortar Board Week is next week!

OSU Sierra Club, 5:15pm, West Int'l House, 3rd floor lounge. Meeting for new members. Watch nature video and pizza feed.

Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, Magruder 102, PIZZA, short meeting. Decisions on Primate Center trip. Info, Monica 752-3969

Speakers

Student Chapter Society of American Foresters Job Fair, 9:30-3:30. Informational displays in Peavy 104. Presentations in Peavy 222. Job fair for those interested in summer and permanent positions in forestry related fields.

Volunteers
Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30, Westminster House. A free meal for those who are in need. Volunteers needed to cook and serve. Call 753-2242.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

- Career Planning and Placement, 10:30am, Admn Bldg B008, rm 24. On campus bid system.
- Early Childhood Education Club, 4:30pm, Milam Hall Hawthorne Suite. Pat Rogerson will be speaking on the job outlook and programs for perspective teachers.
- Graduate Student Senate, 5:30-7pm, MU 105. Election of President and Secretary-Treasurer. Budget cut will

be topic of discussion and the upcoming open hearings.

Legal Studies Society, 6, MU E. Audrey Bach will speak on what you can do with a law degree. Info on meeting with Dean of Admissions at Uofo. Please pick up sweatshirts.

Newman Center, 5-7pm, 2121 Monroe. Student supper followed by presentation by Fr. Jim Galluzzo.

OSU Mountain Club, 7, Outdoor Rec Center. Slide show. Climbing at Red Rocks.

Phi Beta Lambda, 7pm, MU 208. Officer and member installation. Professional dress.

Science Student Council, 6pm, MU 102.

Silent Lunch, 12:15pm, MU/Balcony Rest. Sign Language conversation group. All skill levels welcome.

Sociology Club, 10-5 all days, Fairbanks Hall 3rd Floor. Peer advising for spring term. Feb 7-11, Feb 14-15.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminster House. "Soup n' San" - eat and talk. A come and go lunch program for the University Community. \$2, vegetarian.

United Campus Ministry, 7-8:30pm, Westminster House. Gospel Choir rehearsal. Call 753-2242 for info.

Speakers

Marketing Club, SHEA, Fashion Group, 4:30, MU 206. Jill Siegmund from Nordstroms will be talking about dressing for success. Everyone welcome.

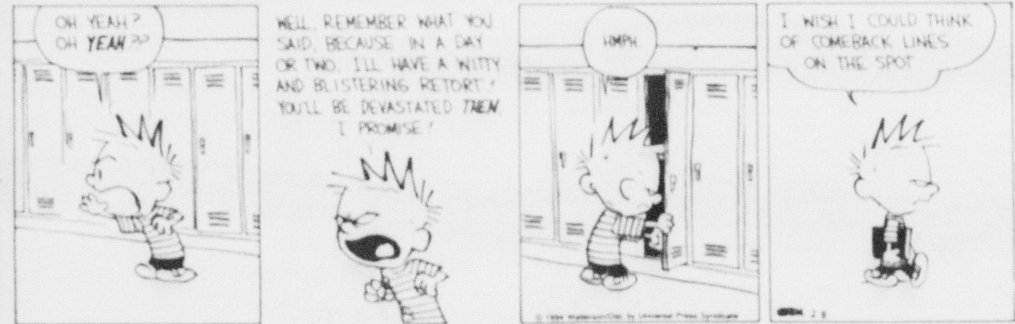
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Sports

Anticipating the pitch



The OSU Baseball team practices Monday afternoon at Coleman Field. The first home game for the team is Feb. 22 against Western Oregon State College.

'A' losses reshape IM poll

By CHRIS LESSNER

of the Daily Barometer

Everyone in men's basketball "B" division won this week, thus keeping it hard to move up, or even make the polls.

- In Men's "A":**
1. Theta Chi scorched the DUs with a 42-26 win to stay in first.
 2. Kappa Sigma moves up a notch with a win over Acacia and a loss by Phi Delt.
 3. Stacked, A.K.A. Trey, jumps two spots with a 59-26 victory over Death From Above.
 4. SPEs beat Beta Theta Pi to also move up in the rankings, 36-30.
 5. BasketBrew pulls out a close victory, 52-50, over 4th ranked Reality in OT.
 6. I Want The Rock shows their determination by hitting the polls with a 78-43 crushing of Delta Chi.
 7. The Woods 42-33 over Slam Dunk, to come from nowhere to jump on the polls.
 8. Pi Kappa Phi, 39-27 beating of the Delt.
 9. Phi Delt drop from 2nd with loss to Lambda Chi, 25-22.
 10. Reality woke up and dropped to 10th with loss to 3rd Ranked Stacked.

- In Men's "B":**
1. Groovy Crew kept the FJIs scoreless in second half to notch up another victory and stay in first, 28-12.
 2. Lubeless G-Spot has another impressive win, 52-27 against NRBs, to stay at the top of the polls.
 3. Bouncing Bobbitts sewed a 56-20 win over Green Llamas.
 4. SPEs beat Beta Theta Pi to stay at 4th, 29-17.
 5. Run-N-Gun shot the lights out against Beaver Lodge, 43-36.
 6. JD Crew has no problems with Technical Difficulties, 53-21.
 7. Led Lead a 72-39 sclosching over the Honkers.
 8. Flying Dutchman drove all over the 5 Guys That GO Oop!, 41-21.
 9. DUs move up in the rankings by beating Theta Chi 41-18.
 10. Premature Shooters dropped in the Polls by not playing, the other team forfeited.

- Women's:**
1. DG's are looking good with a 26-14 win over the 5th ranked Tri-Delts.
 2. 10,000 Maniacs went crazy all over Pi Phi, 24-10.
 3. Flying Fishes just beat the 6th Street Shooters 23-14.
 4. Thetas jump on the polls with a 13-10 offensive show against 4th ranked Scrapmisters.
 5. Waiaines won.

I'd like to complement the referees with the fine job they are doing and to say that most of the people don't really believe the things they call you. Wrestling tournament is coming soon, so cut weight!!

The opinions expressed in this article are those of Chris Lessner, sports writer for the Daily Barometer.

Rockets void trade with Pistons after Elliott fails physical

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Houston Rockets doctors were unable to confirm to their satisfaction that Sean Elliott has overcome a kidney infection, so they nixed a trade with Detroit, Elliott's agent said Monday.

A trade that sent Elliott from the Pistons to the Rockets was voided Sunday when Elliott failed his physical. Robert Horry and Matt Bullard, who were to be traded to Detroit, returned to Houston.

Elliott went to seek help from medical specialists, said his agent, Burt Kinerk.

Kinerk said Elliott was diagnosed in June with a kidney infection while still with San Antonio. He was traded to Detroit for Dennis Rodman with the Pistons' full knowledge of the kidney trouble, Kinerk said.

"Sean passed the physical necessary for the trade to Detroit," the agent said. "He has followed the course of treatment recommended to him by the Detroit team physician and specialists selected by them."

"This condition has responded to treatment, and it is much

better now than when he first arrived in Detroit. No doctor has ever told Sean that this condition does or will prevent him from playing in the NBA at All-Star level."

Houston doctors were unable to confirm that Elliott's condition would not affect his play within the 48-hour time limit for finalizing the trade, Kinerk said. So, they voided the deal.

Monday, Elliott is with family in Tucson, Ariz., seeking more medical help with the cooperation of the Pistons, club spokesperson Matt Dobek said. He didn't know how long Elliott would be out beyond Monday night's game with Atlanta. Elliott remains on the active roster.

Dobek declined to answer other questions, saying player personnel director Billy McKinney would issue a statement later.

"It's just a crazy world and a crazy business," Horry said after returning to Houston.

"You get traded from the team and get traded to Detroit and think you're going to be a Piston," said Bullard, wearing a Pistons hat and carrying a Detroit duffel bag. "It's really hard to figure out what's going on."

"Obviously, you can't come back to a team that trades you and feel the same. Actions speak a lot louder than words."

Elliott, a 6-foot-8 forward, took a physical Saturday in Houston, then Rockets team physician Bruce Moseley requested additional tests.

According to NBA rules, all parties involved in a trade must pass physicals before the trade is completed.

Horry and Bullard were with the Pistons on Saturday night when they lost at home to the Nets 107-100, but neither player was allowed to suit up. They returned to Houston too late to participate in the Rockets' 101-90 victory against Minnesota.

Horry was not excited that the trade fell through.

"Going back would be hard," he said. "We have new ownership and everything they do is really messed up. It's all new faces there. People have either quit, been fired or are unhappy."

Elliott, who had knee surgery in high school, plays with braces on both knees. Last season, while playing for the San Antonio Spurs, he missed 12 games because of back problems. He missed his last four games with the Pistons because of pneumonia.

Kinerk said that Elliott hadn't missed a game because of the kidney problem before Monday.

Jordan signs contract with Sox

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan, saying he isn't worried about failure, agreed Monday to a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and will go to spring training.

Jordan fielded questions Monday after fielding pop-ups and grounders in front of about 200 reporters, photographers and camera operators at a gym near Comiskey Park in his first work out in front of the media. He also entered the batting cage to hit some soft pitches from a White Sox scout and then some harder throws from a college player.

"I've never been afraid to fail," Jordan said. "That's something you have to deal with in reality. I think I'm strong enough as a person to accept failing. But I can't accept not trying."

Jordan agreed to a contract with the Nashville Sounds, the White Sox affiliate in the Class AAA American Association. Jordan, who says he will try to make the major league club this spring, is saying he is willing to go to the minors if the club thinks he can make it to the majors.

"He'll have to earn it, nothing's going to be given to him," general manager Ron Schueler said. "We're going to go north with the best 25."

Schueler said Jordan will need a lot of work outdoors in Sarasota, Fla., the site of the club's camp.

"He's going to have some sore hands for a couple of weeks," Schueler said.

The media gathering was actually smaller than the one on October, when Jordan announced his retirement from basketball and

the three-time NBA champion Chicago Bulls.

Jordan's outfit was different — short sleeve black warmup and pinstripe pants with high-top black shoes — but the familiar tongue that wagged through his best basketball moves was sticking out much of the time.

Jordan's efforts to play baseball with the White Sox became serious last month, even though the 31-year-old hasn't played baseball since high school. He has been taking batting practice from Schueler, a former major league pitcher.

Both Schueler and manager Gene Lamont saw progress in Jordan's hitting, but both have also said it's a one-in-a-million chance for him to make a major league team, despite his athletic abilities.

Jordan has pressed forward, eager to meet a strong challenge that he claimed basketball no longer provided. He has said he might accept assignment to the minor leagues.

Jordan retired one day after throwing out the first pitch at a White Sox playoff game in Comiskey Park. This winter he began working out in a batting cage underneath the stadium.

He said playing baseball was something his father, who was murdered last summer, always wanted him to do.

His presence at spring training would create a media sensation. Last year the media flocked to White Sox camp to cover Bo Jackson's attempt to come back from hip replacement surgery.

Lamont said earlier he realized it would be a distraction, but predicted the club could concentrate on improving on their AL West Division title last season.

IOC president pleads for truce

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch Monday renewed his plea for a truce in Sarajevo, the war-battered Bosnian capital which held the Winter Games in 1984.

"Please stop the fighting," he said. "Please stop the killing. Please drop your guns."

In a speech marking the opening of the IOC session, Samaranch made a new appeal for warring parties in Bosnia and the rest of the world to lay down their arms as part of an Olympic truce coinciding with the Lillehammer Games.

On Saturday, the day the month-long truce was supposed to go into effect, at least 68 people were killed and 200 wounded in a mortar attack on the marketplace in downtown Sarajevo.

"Three days ago, horror struck again the Olympic city Sarajevo," Samaranch said. "Our message is stronger than ever ... We shall not give up our efforts to contribute as it is stipulated in our charter to building a more peaceful and better world."

It was mainly with Sarajevo in mind that the IOC pressed its initiative for an Olympic truce, which is based on an ancient Greek tradition of halting wars during the Games. The appeal has been endorsed by the U.N. General Assembly, but has proved virtually impossible to achieve.

Samaranch recalled the Sarajevo Games marked his first as president of the

International Olympic Committee. The organizing committee, he said, was composed of Bosnians from different religious and ethnic groups and the Games were held "in a spirit of friendship, solidarity, fair play and commitment of peace."

Samaranch has expressed the desire to visit Sarajevo during the Games but made no mention of that during his speech.

On another topic, Samaranch reiterated — "so there is no more doubt" — that the Winter Olympics will continue to be limited to sports practiced on snow and ice. Some have suggested that sports such as boxing, basketball and volleyball could be switched from the Summer to Winter Games.

Samaranch made no mention of an issue that has dominated attention heading into the Feb. 12-27 Lillehammer Games — the Tonya Harding affair. The IOC has left it up to the U.S. Olympic Committee to decide whether Harding should be barred from the Games because of an attack on rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan.

Samaranch said the Olympic movement was stronger than ever, having overcome the era of political boycotts and the time when only one city — Los Angeles — was interested in hosting the 1984 Games. Ten cities are bidding for the 2002 Winter Games.

He said the IOC had taken a major step in the fight against drugs with the Jan. 13 agreement for Olympic sports federations to harmonize their anti-doping rules, procedures and sanctions.

Environmental correctness key to games

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Pass the potato plates, please. Or just eat them.

From edible dishware to the "hidden" bobsled run to recyclable biathlon bullets, the organizers of the Lillehammer Winter Games have done their best to make the Games environmentally correct.

These Olympics will be "EC" from the moment the giant torch is lighted for the opening ceremonies, burning bio-gas produced by rotting vegetation.

"In Lillehammer we will experience the first truly ecological Games — white and green Games," pronounced Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, on Monday.

Even environmentalists, while less laudatory than the organizers, generally approve of the sensitivity shown in planning for the Games.

But some suspect the government wanted to detract attention from its widely condemned defiance of the international ban on commercial whaling.

"It's admirable that they're making an attempt in terms of including environmental impact in the planning," Blair Palese, chief press officer for the environmental group Greenpeace, said Monday from London.

"But there's no doubt that the "greening" of the Olympics had a lot to do with the negative publicity generated by their whaling practices," she said. "It's kind of a double-edged sword."

The organizing committee held a press conference Monday to tout its environmental steps, offering remarks by government, Olympic and other officials.

Environment Minister Thorbjorn Berntsen declared that "Nature is the winner," and afterward media were taken to the biathlon course for a demonstration of how the military will retrieve a half-ton of lead bullets that biathlon competitors use, ensuring that no metal seeps into Lillehammer's groundwater.

Among other precautions:

— More trees have been planted than cut down, and developers faced \$7,000 fines for each tree felled unnecessarily near the carefully camouflaged bobsled and luge courses.

— In response to complaints, the speedskating hall in Hamar would disrupt an important wetlands and nesting area, the organizers "moved" the building 200 feet and put the entrance on the opposite side.

— The Olympic Cavern Hall was tucked inside a hollowed-out mountain in the town of Gjøvik.

— High-tech heat pumps and insulation were employed to cut energy consumption, and non-polluting chemicals were used in cooling systems.

— The Olympic medals were made of stone taken from nearby, and the winner's podiums were made of ice.

— Instead of paper plates, organizers made most of them from potato starch for use as fertilizer after the Games.

Berntsen urged the International Olympic Committee to follow Norway's lead and adopt more stringent environmental standards as well as "rethink the Winter Games to be less demanding on natural resources."

And he spoke of the green legacy Norway hopes to leave. "I sincerely hope that every athlete competing at Lillehammer will take home this message: We have to stop the continuous pollution of our planet."

Environmentalists initially assailed the idea of little Lillehammer hosting the Games, but relented after concluding that even with an unduly severe environmental impact, a great opportunity existed to implant environmental planning in the public psyche.

"I had hoped to announce today that the environment was the first winner of the Games," said Olav Myrhol, an environmentalist who heads the government-backed Project Environmentally Friendly Olympics. "But there's a ways to go yet."

He described the environmental damage caused by Olympic development as "moderate."

"Even if we cannot announce that the winner is the environment, we have certainly won the battle of the minds," he said, in raising public consciousness about environmental planning.

It may be hard, however, for Norway to escape the "w" word that has made it an international pariah in many environmental circles. Following all the prepared remarks Monday, the first question posed by a reporter was about whaling.

The officials looked at each other and smiled resignedly.

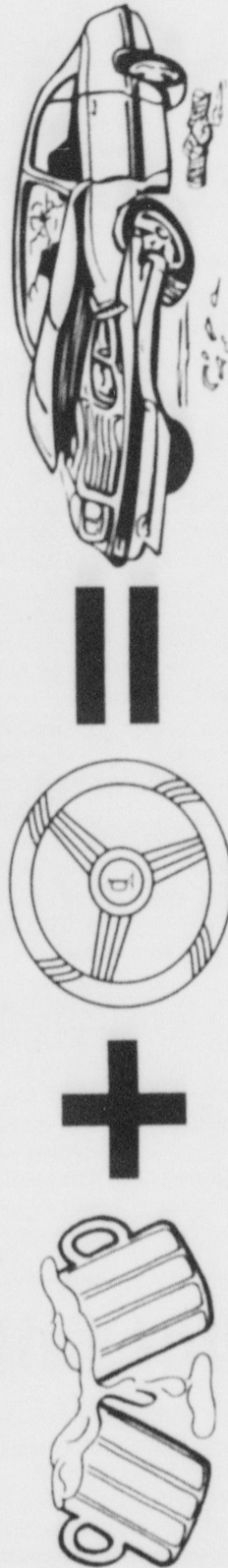
"We have been standing on logic, scientific-based position all the time," the environment minister said. "But of course we see the emotions on this, and we take them very seriously."

"I wonder if I should've stayed in college and gone for an astronomy degree."



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