

According to state Demo chairer

Goldschmidt may top Brown's political chic

By MIKE McLAIN
Of the Emerald

Watch out Jerry Brown. If University political science professor and state Democratic Party Chairer James Klonoski's evaluation of the possible future for Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt are accurate, then California's governor had better keep an eye over his shoulder in the race for presidential chic.

"Goldschmidt has as much presidential potential as Brown," Klonoski told a weekly Demo forum audience Monday at the Colonial Inn. "He's young and he's got just as much cool," he said.

Klonoski's comments came as he urged the Democratic Party to bring out its "big guns" in an effort to unseat Oregon's two Republican senators, Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood. Goldschmidt is his choice.

"We need to run a better candidate than either of these two are," he said, "and we're going to run the mayor of Portland."

When asked for Goldschmidt's response to his suggestion, Klonoski said, "Every time I bring it up he says 'Go away, Klonoski, go away.' But I keep encouraging him."

Contacted in Portland, Dave

Kottkamp, Goldschmidt's administrative assistant, said, "Neil has never said he's going to (run). He's never made that kind of commitment." Although he termed Klonoski's appeal "flattering," he added that it is "Neil's feeling that we have a lot to do here" before running for a higher office."

Goldschmidt is also reportedly under consideration for a position in the Carter administration, possibly in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Klonoski also had some advice for former-Gov. Tom McCall, who is rumored to be considering an attempt to retake his old job.

"Don't do it Tom," Klonoski counseled. "Take a job with the Carter administration in the environmental area. There wouldn't be the kick for you (in the

governor's office) as there was before."

McCall is also reportedly under consideration for a job with Carter as Secretary of the Interior.

During his talk on the state of the Democratic Party, Klonoski gave what he called "bouquets and non-bouquets" to different elements in this year's election.

Under the heading of "non-bouquets" he included the electoral college. "You can't justify that a candidate has to win two elections in one night," he said, referring to the fact that a candidate can win the popular election but still lose when the college meets and votes. He didn't give a reform effort much chance, though, "It's not a real gut issue, it's more of a symbolic issue and the Congress will be dealing with other problems."

He also placed media coverage of the election in the negative column and singled out the Register-Guard's editorials endorsements. Amid laughs, Klonoski said the Guard's editorials "are approximating the Oregonian's." The newspaper, he said, "doesn't argue editorially, it just argues for the merits of Republicanism." While he applauded the Guard's reporting, he said it "owes its readers a more enlightened approach" editorially.

In the "bouquet" column he placed the voter turnout of 53.5 per cent and Oregon's registration laws which allow voters to register through election day. He termed this law "the single most important thing" the last session of Oregon's Legislature did and promised to fight against any attempt to change it.

Job info: it's there, but you can't have it

By JEAN ISHIZAKA
Of the Emerald

Everything you need to know about career information is located inside a small computer in Room 247 Hendricks Hall — unfortunately, it is not available at present to University students.

The Career Information System (CIS) office gathers information on the latest data available on career opportunities. The office staff then checks the data and processes it into the computer. Through this computer system schools, institutions and government agencies throughout Oregon have access to this information. At more than 350 sites in Oregon, some 180,000 persons are expected to use CIS this year.

Although the office is located on campus, it is not funded by the University, but through these various subscribers statewide.

According to Bill Manley, user service specialist, the University would have to pay approximately \$4,000 a year to provide the computer as a student service and students would have to pay \$2 to \$4 to use the CIS.

Present customers include high school and community college students, some private colleges, inmates at Oregon State Penitentiary and various social and governmental agencies.

A person interested in finding out about career opportunities first answers 25 questions from the user's handbook. The answers are fed into the computer, which produces a printout of appropriate occupations matched with the person's interests. The computer can give a complete job description along with the current employment situation in that specific field.

Additional information would include a file listing needed skills, current salary ranges and training opportunities. A person can even ask for information on different two or four-year colleges, and what they have to offer in the person's career occupation.

Humanity symposium set

Condemnations of tradition, of the status quo and a wealth of philosophical alternatives have been hashed and rehashed countless times leaving the concerned individual with an endless repertoire of troubling questions and few concrete avenues of change.

The World Symposium on Humanity to be held Nov. 27-Dec. 4 in Vancouver, Canada promises to offer its participants a look at the practical as well as spiritual and intellectual aspects of the "new age."

Among the issues and concepts the symposium will attempt to bring down to earth are community, intuition, science, ecology, morality, meditation, survival, evolution and joy of life.

The 112 major speakers, representing a cross-section of ideologies, religions and disciplines will include Theodore Roszak, author of "The Making of the Counterculture," Swami Kriyananda, a highly-respected yoga master and Ken Keyes, author of "The Handbook to Higher Consciousness." Buckminster Fuller,

inventor of the geodesic dome, and Stephen Gaskin, founder of the Farm in Tennessee, the largest alternative lifestyle community in the United States also headline the symposium.

Shonna Husbands, 25, from the Eugene area, will be attending the event. She is one of at least 25 persons who received scholarships for the symposium.

"I'm very interested in non-violent social and political change and want to learn to direct my skills in a positive way," she says. "My own reasons for attending the symposium are to come in contact with other people who have similar attitudes and values and broaden my own consciousness," she said.

There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Temple Beth Israel, 2550 Portland St., for all persons planning to attend the event from the Eugene area. Discussion will center on bringing ideas back to be shared with this community. Anyone who is interested in working with this group but is unable to attend the symposium is also welcome.

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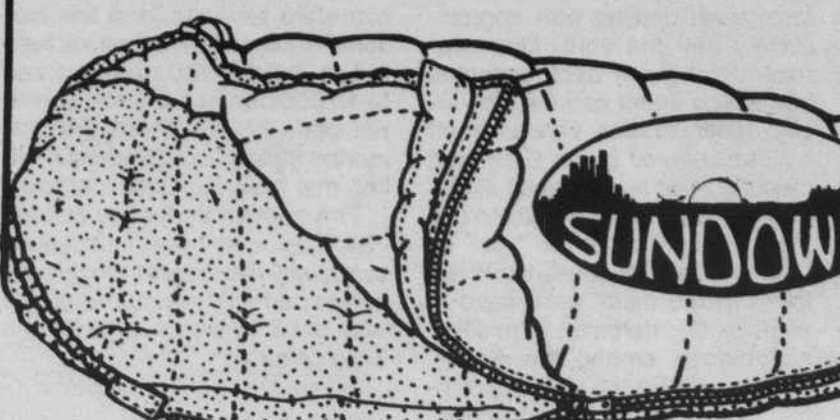
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