

## New College May Give UO Needed Expansion

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Following Monday's community college special election, questions began to be raised concerning the possible effects of the new college on the University.

While answers won't be known for some time, University officials are beginning to hazard guesses.

The Department of Continuing Education will probably be affected most, it is believed. But as Viron A. Moore, Director of State-Wide Services points out, "We will supplement each other."

The department's principal duty is to the adult community, rather than to college drop-outs and high school graduates, Moore said. If the community college offers a broad field of liberal arts courses, Moore believes that his department will then offer fewer liberal arts courses and concentrate more on graduate study.

### Allows Expansion

"The community college will allow our department to expand in the direction we need to go," Moore said.

Robert Bowlyn, acting registrar, believes that the new college may take off some of the load in lower division liberal arts courses, but points out that as yet, the school's curriculum has not been decided. Whether the school becomes largely technical or a balance of technical and liberal arts will be a decision of the college's newly-elected board of directors.

Bowlyn said he does not believe that the college's techni-

cal curriculum will materially affect the University, but that OTI at Klamath Falls may lose some potential County students.

Cost, both men feel, will be a big factor in determining how many Eugene freshmen will choose to study at the community college rather than at the University.

Moore feels that in keeping with the current trend that education be as public as possible, the costs will probably be lower, as in Portland where tuition for students enrolled in college transfer courses at Portland Community College is \$60 a term.

### Requirements Lower

Another factor to consider, is the minimum high school GPA for admittance. All member schools of the State System of Higher Education require that their students have a 2.25 GPA as entering freshmen, but the community college may not adhere to this, as it will be a branch of the public school district. Portland's community college, for example, requires only that the entering student have a high school diploma.

While both men feel that they as yet have no basis for judgment, Moore summed up his viewpoint by saying that the community college being run by the public schools is logical, because post-high school work of this nature should be a step up from high school, rather than a step down from the university level as it sometimes proves to be. Both the University and the students, he said, will benefit from the arrangement.

## Campus Gets Ready For '64 Homecoming

Committee reports on Homecoming indicate plans for the annual event are well under way.

The traditions committee, headed by Tom Jacobus, will start its activities Nov. 3 with the traditional Freshman Keg Hunt. Freshmen will start from a common point, be given clues, and hunt for a hidden keg. The Keg Hunt Dance will be that night in the SU.

The following day the University Seal in front of the SU will be scrubbed by class presidents.

On Thursday Freshmen women will decorate the senior bench. One Freshman woman from each living organization will participate.

Friday is RF Day. The Tug o' War will be held, along with a new tradition, the water fight. The water fight involves moving a beachball through goal-posts in the Millrace using water hoses. The Bonfire and Stomp Dance (with H.B. and the Checkmates) will be that night.

### Button "Sellout"

The button committee, headed by Anne Wangenheim, reports enough buttons have already been sold to expect a complete sellout. The button entitles the wearer to free admission at the Keg Hunt Dance and the Stomp Dance. Otherwise admission is one dollar.

Over 65 percent of the Mancini Concert and Homecoming Dance tickets have been sold according to ticket chairman Mark Dennett. Mancini will play at the concert, but not at the dance.

Publicity Chairman Louie Abramson says information on all Homecoming activities is being spread throughout the state through the news media.

Complimentary tickets to the

dance and concert have been set aside for presidents of Northwest colleges, the Governor, and other visiting dignitaries.

KWAMA, Angei Flight, and Skull and Dagger member will act as hosts and hostesses.

### Princesses To Appear

The five elected Homecoming princesses are making appearances before the Queen's election Wednesday. They will make appearances on TV and at service club meetings.

The five princesses are Suzanne Bollay, Karen Darling, Diane Koski, Kathy Phipps and Diana Weiss.

## Lane GOP Chief Says

# Goldwater to Get 'Dumped'

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Lane County's Republican Party chieftain predicted Thursday night that Barry Goldwater will "get dumped on his head" in the Nov. 3 presidential election.

Martin Brandenfels, Chairman of the Lane County Republican Central Committee, opined the fate of his party's presidential candidate, analyzed the progress of the state and local races, and defended his involvement in the now-famous "Straub-Smith liquor case" at a campus Young Republicans Club meeting.

Brandenfels voiced a belief that Goldwater is the more honest and capable of the two national candidates, but indicated he expects to see him defeated due to a combination of President Johnson's political ability and his ability at covering up scandals, and due to Goldwater's inability to

## In Campus Mock Election

# LBJ Smashes Barry; Death Penalty Beaten

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President Johnson won a victory over Barry Goldwater by an almost 2 to 1 margin in the mock presidential election held on campus Wednesday and Thursday. Of the total 1777 votes, 1154 were cast for Johnson, 604

for Goldwater, and 19 were abstentions.

Conducted by the Emerald and KUGN Radio, the election was handled by Votomatic voting machines. Polls were set up at the Student Union.

In addition to the presidential returns, the following results

were obtained; registered Democrats, 511; registered Republicans, 505; non-registered voters with Democratic preference, 335; non-registered voters with Republican preference, 433.

### Republicans Have Edge

Uniting registered and non-registered voters under party preference yields the following figures: 846 Democratic votes were cast and 938 Republican votes were cast. Even with this margin of 92 Republicans voting, Goldwater trailed by 550 votes.

IBM Computers provided an immediate cross-check on some of the election returns. Of the 505 registered Republicans, 211 voted for Johnson. Of the 511 registered Democrats, only 27 voted for Goldwater.

Almost 50 percent of the registered Republicans are supporting the Democratic ticket according to these figures. Further analysis shows only .05 percent of the Democratic votes being cast for Goldwater.

### Capital Punishment Axed

The constitutional amendment which would abolish Capital Punishment in Oregon, passed with 1,125 "yes" votes and 653 "no" votes. The correlation of this vote with the presidential vote (1,154 Johnson, 604 Goldwater) is very close. However, no cross-check was made to verify whether or not those who voted for Goldwater were also in favor of keeping capital punishment.

Johnson ran ahead in all four of the groups polled: faculty, staff, graduate students, an undergraduate.

Of the 72 faculty members who voted, 68 supported Johnson. Only four voted for Goldwater, giving Johnson a 16 to 1 victory.

Staff members — non-teaching positions—cast 66 votes. Johnson received 48 of them; Goldwater got only 18.

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VOTING IN THE mock presidential election was held at the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday. Co-sponsored by the Emerald and radio KUGN, the election gave President Johnson a smashing victory. (See story.)

## McCall Talks Today in SU

Tom McCall, Republican nominee for Secretary of State, will speak to faculty members and students today at a 2:30 p.m. reception in the Student Union.

McCall is the past news moderator for KGW-TV in Portland. He has also served as executive secretary of the interim committees on Welfare, Public Employees Retirement, Indian Affairs, Legislative Procedures and Sex Offenses.

He was administrative assistant and news secretary to Oregon Governor Douglas McKay from 1949 to 1952.

He graduated in journalism from the University where he served as Sports Editor for The Emerald in 1936 and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

McCall has lived in the Portland area for the past 22 years and has served as secretary of the Portland Urban League, chairman of the Portland-Multnomah County Youth Committee, Portland Interfaith Committee, and Board of the Oregon Historical Society, Portland Symphony Society and Portland Junior Symphony.

McCall's visit to the campus is being sponsored jointly by the University chapter of the Young Republicans and the Students for McCall Committee.

get his true views across to the voters.

He blasted Johnson for his dealings with such people as Walter Jenkins and Bobby Baker, and said the President lacks "the type of integrity we have a right to expect" in our chief executive.

### Victory By Landslide

He said, "Goldwater feels that the best way to reduce spending will be to not institute new programs unless they are desperately needed. He is not planning to junk existent programs. But he isn't getting this view across."

Goldwater's failure to communicate with the voters caused Brandenfels to predict that he will lose by "one of the biggest landslides in history."

He predicted a 55-45 popular vote percentage split in Johnson's favor, but still held out some hope for his party. He indicated he had "heard rumors that

something will break next week that will make Baker and Jenkins sound like a tea party."

He was skeptical on this idea, however, and said, "I think Barry Goldwater is going to get dumped on his head rather badly."

### Liquor Case Backfire

Brandenfels said his party should win at least one of the state offices up for grabs this year, but admitted that the "Straub liquor case" may have backfired in the Democrat's favor.

He said Republican Tom McCall "should win" the race for Secretary of State, but criticized McCall's campaign tactics of "trying to pass himself off as a TV personality."

He said Republican incumbent Howard C. Belton "deserves" to be re-elected as State Treasurer,

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