

Emerald Editor:

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easing the property tax burden, while at the same time curbing the state's inexorable appetite for spending."

And in conclusion they state: "The Times earnestly believes that the election of Ronald Reagan as governor, and Robert H. Finch as lieutenant governor, will be in the best interests of California."

It should also be noted that contrary to the Emerald's impression Ronald Reagan has had a good deal of administrative experience and is well qualified to be governor of California.

He is a collegiate graduate, holding degrees in economics and sociology. He served six terms as a union president and has served for 20 years on the board of directors of the Screen Actors Guild. He currently is on the board of directors of a large Los Angeles insurance company and a California hospital.

He has been politically active for 20 years, including campaigning for many Republican candidates and trips to Washington to present tax proposals to the United States Congress.

I hope that in the future the Emerald will try to be better informed on both the men and the issues before making endorsements. Many sensible people can, and probably will, vote for Ronald Reagan on November 8.

Bruce Gerhardt

Senior, Political Science

Lobbyists Are Okay

Emerald Editor:

A correction and a couple of comments if I may. Thursday's Emerald endorsements referred to me as "lobbyist for Oregon radio and television stations." I not only am not their lobbyists, but am no longer in the broadcast business. In fact, the freedom of time to allow me to become a candidate was made possible since I left the broadcast field.

It is unfortunate that the word lobbyist has a "dirty word"

sound. The immediate image is some glib-tongued smooth-talker with a pocket full of money lurking in the halls of the legislature trying to buy votes and influence.

The truth is that every organization should (and most do) have a "watchdog" over legislation of interest to them. The PTA, the farmers, higher education, professional organizations of all kinds, even the "Housewives for Lower Food Prices" has someone regularly in Salem. They are, for the most part, unpaid, without a budget, dedicated people interested in state government.

During two sessions, 1961 and again in 1963, I was such a "watchdog" over legislation of interest to broadcasters in Oregon (unpaid, without a budget). I found the work of the legislature extremely interesting and challenging.

My experience there gave me a good working insight and led to my being on the ballot next Tuesday that I might serve and represent, not the broadcasters, but everyone in Lane and Benton counties.

Virgil A. Parker
Democratic Candidate
House of Representatives

Incumbently

Emerald Editor:

I would like to know why it is that the Emerald staff feels qualified to make pre-election legislative endorsements when they cannot even spell the word "incumbent"?

I wouldn't even call your endorsements "educated guesses" in view of the fact that you have misspelled the word incumbent less than seven times in the article.

Personally, I think it incumbent on those making such pontifications to exercise a certain degree of expertise in the jargon of politics before attempting to lead others.

William Stewart
Graduate Student,
Journalism

Porter...

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Rogue and Umpqua, for flood control and fish and wildlife improvement, port and harbor development, additional parks, strict pollution curbing — an area that has received Porter's 11-year involvement — and lumber and federal timber policies.

Perhaps the primary character difference between Porter and Dellenback is that Porter is an innovator by temperament — not merely a deliberater.

If elected Porter would seek final Congressional enactment of the proposed Dunes National Seashore—a long debated project he first introduced in the House in 1959.

Recent Porter legislative proposals include a temporary dam across the Willamette River, designed to increase depth in the Skinner Butte Park vicinity—a proposal encouraged by the Register-Guard.

The most marked character developments have shown in strengthened "conciliatory" and "embrasive" qualities. Porter has pledged immediate formation of "congressional contact committees." A special staff member headquartered in Eugene will act as a business development assistant, thus supplementing the regular capitol staff.

Porter would try to expedite construction of a federal office building in Eugene, which would consolidate the existing 11 federal agencies scattered throughout the city and save Washington an estimated \$118,124.

Because the main emphasis of the Porter campaign has been on conservation issues, he has flatly stated that his membership in the majority party would strengthen the Fourth District's chances for "bread and butter" projects. It is beyond doubt, too, that Porter realizes that

his 1968 re-election would depend on successful fulfillment of many of his pledges.

Porter's scholarship in foreign policy has given him both national prominence and regional notoriety, largely a result of Republican attempts to malign his record. He is flatly unapologetic about his interest in "peace," although his advocacy of enlightened U.S. foreign policy will take a more subdued form. Porter's civil rights record and social legislation records suggest that, here too, he will be consistent.

As one Northwest reporter phrased it, Porter has refused to traffic in black and white bombast, while Dellenback, who has given a vocal commitment to foreign policy overhaul, has indulged in last minute demagogery.

In an election eve mail-out, the Dellenback forces have reprinted such descriptions of Porter as "super-socialist opponent," and an editorial predicting Porter's participation in "civil rights and 'peace'" activities.

All this despite the fact that Dellenback joined the 1964 GOP Convention floor fight for the Scott Civil Rights Amendment. These last minute attempts to negate Porter's political appeal represent a sickening perversion of Dellenback's earlier high principled—if not grandiloquent—statements.

Yet Oregon politics have historically shown a reverence for fair play; the Medford Mail-Tribune rebuked a similar attempt by past Porter foe Paul Geddes in 1958. Porter's matured political image has not been blackened by the smudgeoning Dellenback mail-out.

That Porter has matured politically is beyond doubt. Although Dellenback possesses the

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Classified ads may be paid for at time of placement.

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TAKE OVER Winter-Spring dorm contract. Parsons Hall. Contact Ed Shea, Ext. 2159.

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Dellenback...

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colorful candidate to run for Congress but he is certainly one of the best informed, most able and best balanced in all fields. The Fourth District can depend on him."

The Oregon Journal wrote in an endorsement, "We think the Fourth District will be better represented by Dellenback, who has earned a trip to Washington by the unusually high calibre of his work in the Oregon Legislature and in his community and district."

The Eugene Register-Guard stated in an editorial, "Mr. Dellenback is a brilliant lawyer, a splendid speaker, a keen student of public affairs and a realistic Republican of moderate views. He will be a candidate to be proud of and, if elected, a Congressman of distinction."

The Roseburg News-Review wrote in an endorsement, "Dellenback's election will be a positive step in the direction of fiscal responsibility in the Congress and we are sure he will represent the Fourth District ably and well."

The Coquille Valley Sentinel, right in the heart of a Democratic stronghold, said in an endorsement, "Dellenback will make a fine representative from the Fourth District. He is a sound, stable statesman, and we need him in Washington."

If one gives to Dellenback this strength in newspaper endorsements plus all the polls that show him leading (including the mock election held on campus), it would be difficult to see how his opponent can call him "desperate."

On the contrary, Dellenback and his campaign confidently gains momentum each day as we approach the election.

skeletal qualifications for office, he lacks Porter's mastery of the district's problems.

The fundamental question facing Southwestern Oregon politics today is not who is best equipped? Power factors predominate. Which political ethic gains the most votes? The ethic of expediency? A more fundamental commitment? There are intangibles in this election — "white backlash," and the degree of disaffection with the Johnson administration.

Yet if the imponderable are not significant, and if politics has not been reduced to mere rhetoric and political evasion, the "new" Charles O. Porter should win.

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ENTERTAINERS. Banjo, single or duo, singer and combo for dancing. Anything Gay nineties, or twenties theme. Weekends only. Call W. R. Schaefer, Neptune's Wharf Restaurant, 265-2532. Newport, Oregon.

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FEMALE wants roommate \$55.00. Call 343-4821.

ROOMMATE for senior pre-med \$55. Apt. on edge of campus. 345-8136.

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CUTE INTELLIGENT house trained kittens—FREE. Phone 345-0227 or Ext. 1411. 1960 Willamette.

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NEWLY DECORATED residence hall for college or working girls. Attractive rooms. Reasonable rates. Meals served. Open for inspection 12 noon-8 p.m. daily. 707 E. 17th.

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ONE SINGLE and one double room to post graduate or working person. Close to campus. 345-1806.

COVERED, heated pool, 1 bedroom apt. Will sleep 3. Call before 9 p.m., 342-3953.

ROOM FOR GIRL. 2 blocks from campus. House privileges \$30. 968 1/2 Alder. 342-2205.

APARTMENT \$110.00. 735 E. 17th. 343-8136.

CLEAN ROOM for two quiet, studious fellows. Kitchen privileges. 345-1720.

HELP WANTED

LEAD GUITAR player for rock group. Preferably experienced. Call Frank, ext. 1384, or Sid 345-2816.

DISPLAY and delivery. Evenings and Saturdays. Car essential. About \$70 commission per week. For interview call 746-6078.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Left in 114 PE Wed., 26th morning. Pentax Camera, please contact Norm Pressey with any information.

LOST IN Commonwealth Friday—blue Sheaffer's fountain pen with aluminum cap. Please call 343-2892.

LOST: Black-rimmed glasses. Reward, 344-3607 after 7.

FOUND: Grey female kitten. 342-1411, ext. 1078.

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