

DeGross has two grade school children and one junior high school child. At the time of the interviews DeGross was in Alaska and could not be contacted.

Position No. 4

Floyd F. Blaser, 55, Thurston Rd., is a 27-year-resident of Eugene. He has one son. Blaser is a newspaper pressman for the Register-Guard.

Blaser is primarily interested in "seeing people get a better deal from their taxes."

because it's too simple," he said.

John E. Petrick, 26, has lived in Eugene for two years and he has a Masters in Juvenile Corrections and is the director of Canterbury Center, a youth education information and referral agency. Petrick is also editor of "Pedaler's Pamphlet," a bicyclist's magazine. He lives at 1927 Lawrence St.

Petrick sees the school board as needing more "input by younger people" because these are the people that the board rulings

mere objects, but it's a side-effect of the bureaucracy."

Petrick also sees the formal teacher-student roles as being regressive. He would like to change it into a more personal, "people-oriented" role.

In theory, Petrick agrees with McCall's tax plan, and "basically agrees that the taxing should be switched to someone else other than the home owner."

But he feels that a "voucher system" program needs to be experimented with. In this system a student could spend the

want a job, "we need people who are really sincere about their duties," he said.

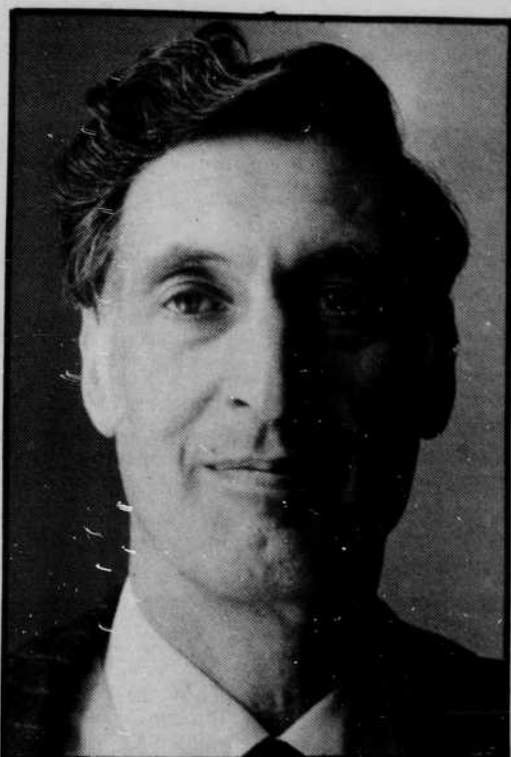
Experimentation and innovation are important, West said, especially at the early levels.

"Why can't we involve the University and get them involved in the teaching process? We should be using all the expertise we can get."

"I think vocational studies should be stressed," West said. "Every student should have one year of vocational training."



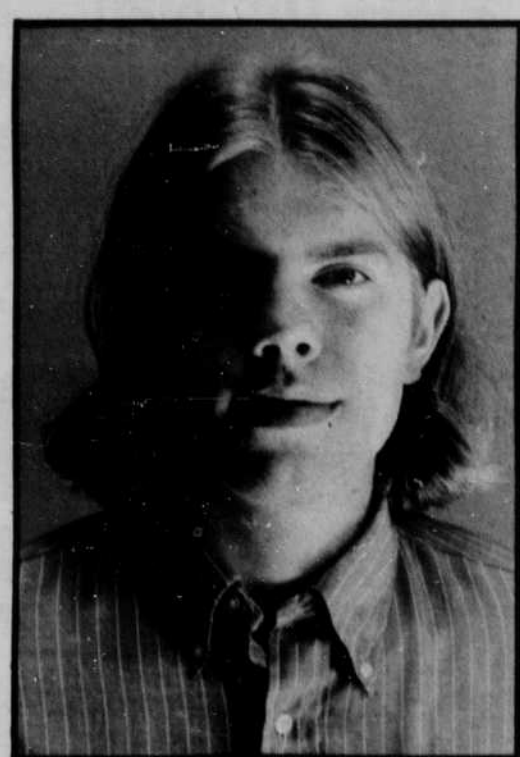
Barbara West



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David Maier

Those taxes "should teach these kids how to make a living," he said. "We should have a good vocational training program instead of throwing money to the wind" into unnecessary programs.

"We don't need to worry too much about those kids that are going to be doctors and lawyers because they'll take care of themselves," he said. It is those students who aren't going onto college who are having problems due to the lack of good vocational programs.

Open campuses should be curtailed, Blaser believes. "They've taken their toll" in terms of disorientated students, he said. The good students are able to make it on open campuses, but "what about the poor students? They need more guidance than that given them by the open campuses."

Blaser thinks McCall's tax plan is "a good idea" although, he believes that "all taxes should be thrown out except for the local personal income tax." All the three governments, national, state, and local would then get the money needed from this, he said.

"I'm sure McCall wouldn't go for it

affect.

Along with more representation the board needs to be "more action-oriented and out in the community working and allowing them to do community service," he said.

What it mostly entails is "allowing the students to either go to the school itself or instead to go out into the community." There's a definite lag between school and what's going on in the community, he said.

Like many other candidates, Petrick thinks the school has to be more vocational oriented rather than college oriented.

The schools haven't prepared the students for what Petrick calls "diploma shock": what do I do now with my diploma? It's the job of the education system to provide resources for the student that provides job information on what is available and "how to go about doing it." His idea is "somewhat like that of the Whole Earth Catalog," he said.

The structure of the schools "deny students their rights and the way the school deals with people is bad," he said. "People don't consciously treat others as

\$869 (grade school) or \$1129 (high school) allotted him for the year for "things he wishes to learn from, including which school he wants to go to." It would be somewhat like the present G.I. Bill, he said.

Businesses that produce "ecologically destructive" products should be the first businesses taxed, Petrick said.

Incumbent Jonathan West, 49, is a three year resident of Eugene. He is the equal opportunity adviser to LCC President Eldon Schafer and also a counselor there. West has four children with one in junior high school. Last July, West was appointed to the board position.

Because it's been a short term for him, he's running again, he said. But first of all, the board needs someone in education; secondly, he has a counselor background, thirdly, the problems of today are such that "people just don't understand them and I hope I can keep some of the communication lines open."

West said that he's also seeing less and less public service by officials who only

West believes that we have to remove the low-status stigma that society presently places on vocational training and the jobs that it leads too.

"There should be a great marriage between the vocational and the industry in the Eugene area. The industries are saying that they don't have the people, so we should try to get them to help train the vocational oriented student, he said.

West feels that McCall's tax plan is "an improvement; the property taxes have run it's gamut."

The tax is only part of the solution though, he said. We need ways to "overhaul our total tax system. It's always been full of holes."

"This overhaul would mean a reassessment of land values and of the system of income tax," he said. "We need to start letting the wealthy carry their share."

But with all this, West said, "We don't want to lose sight of the product because we spend so much time with the process." This end product is a good education for our children, he said.

PARENTS WEEKEND '72 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 28

9:30-5:30 Class visitation
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Greco-Roman Wrestling Championship, Mac Court
12:00 U of O Intercollegiate Tennis Championships, 15th St. Courts
12:30 p.m. Musical Smorgasbord, Music Auditorium
12:30-5:00 p.m. 13th St. Craft Fair
8:30 p.m. O'Neill's Ah Wilderness, University Theater

Saturday, April 29

8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Parents Breakfast: Address by President Clark, EMU Ballroom. Breakfast \$1.75 per person
9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Greco-Roman Wrestling Championship, Mac Court
9:00 a.m. U of O Intercollegiate Tennis Championships
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 13th St. Craft Fair
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. University Administrative Forum, EMU Ballroom
12:00-5:00 p.m. Living Organizations Open House
12:00-1:00 p.m. Water Polo: Oregon vs. OSU, Leighton Pool
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. University Student Forum
1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Track Meet: Oregon vs. WSU Hayward Field
2:00 p.m. Lacrosse, Football practice field
6:00 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner, EMU Dining Room, \$1.90
8:00 p.m. Wangard's Revolution, University Theater
8:00 p.m. Concert: Rock, Country, Jazz, Blue Grass, EMU Ballroom, Admission: \$1.00

Sunday, April

6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Movie: Selling of the Pentagon, 180 PLC

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