

Testimony finishes in suit against D.A.

Testimony ended Wednesday in a Lane County Circuit Court action challenging the election of Lane District Attorney Pat Horton.

Judge Richard Mengler of Benton County, who is hearing the case, said he would take the arguments under advisement.

Both parties have until the end of this week to enter written material as evidence. A decision in the case is expected sometime late next week.

Horton, represented by attorney Stan Long, had defended himself against charges of election law violation by law student Donald Armstrong. Armstrong is a law clerk to the attorney that is representing him, Roy Dwyer.

There are a number of possible rulings. Horton could be cleared of all charges, or, some or all of the allegations could be affirmed.

In the latter case, the office of D.A. would be declared vacant and the governor would appoint an interim district attorney to serve until the next general election, in 1974.

In testimony Wednesday and late Tuesday, Horton responded to charges that he exaggerated his professional experience in his campaign literature.

He said during his campaign for the office, he represented 27 clients in criminal cases. The newly elected district attorney said he bore out his claim that he was "a tested and successful defense attorney."

Former Lane County District Attorney John Leahy, now a state assistant attorney general, confirmed Horton's claim that Horton had been considered a senior trial attorney during his four years as deputy district attorney.

Staggered work hours could end traffic snarls

Staggered work hours just may be the answer to the frustrating problem of traffic congestion in downtown Eugene.

The L-COG Citizens Advisory Committee for Transportation Planning reviewed and endorsed a tentative proposal Tuesday night, and is passing it on for further consideration in hopes of alleviating the problem.

Wes Morgan, committee representative, said the idea is to shift people within the framework of the particular business or industry they are working at. In this way, people would be coming and going into the downtown area at all different hours of the day. Suggestions of a Lane Area School-Transit Study, as well as increased use of public transit, are also included within the proposal. The committee stressed the need for public and administrative support in furthering action on the proposal.

A proposal from the State Highway Commission concerning funds for bicycle planning was also discussed at the meeting. That commission proposed that if local agencies would allocate 5

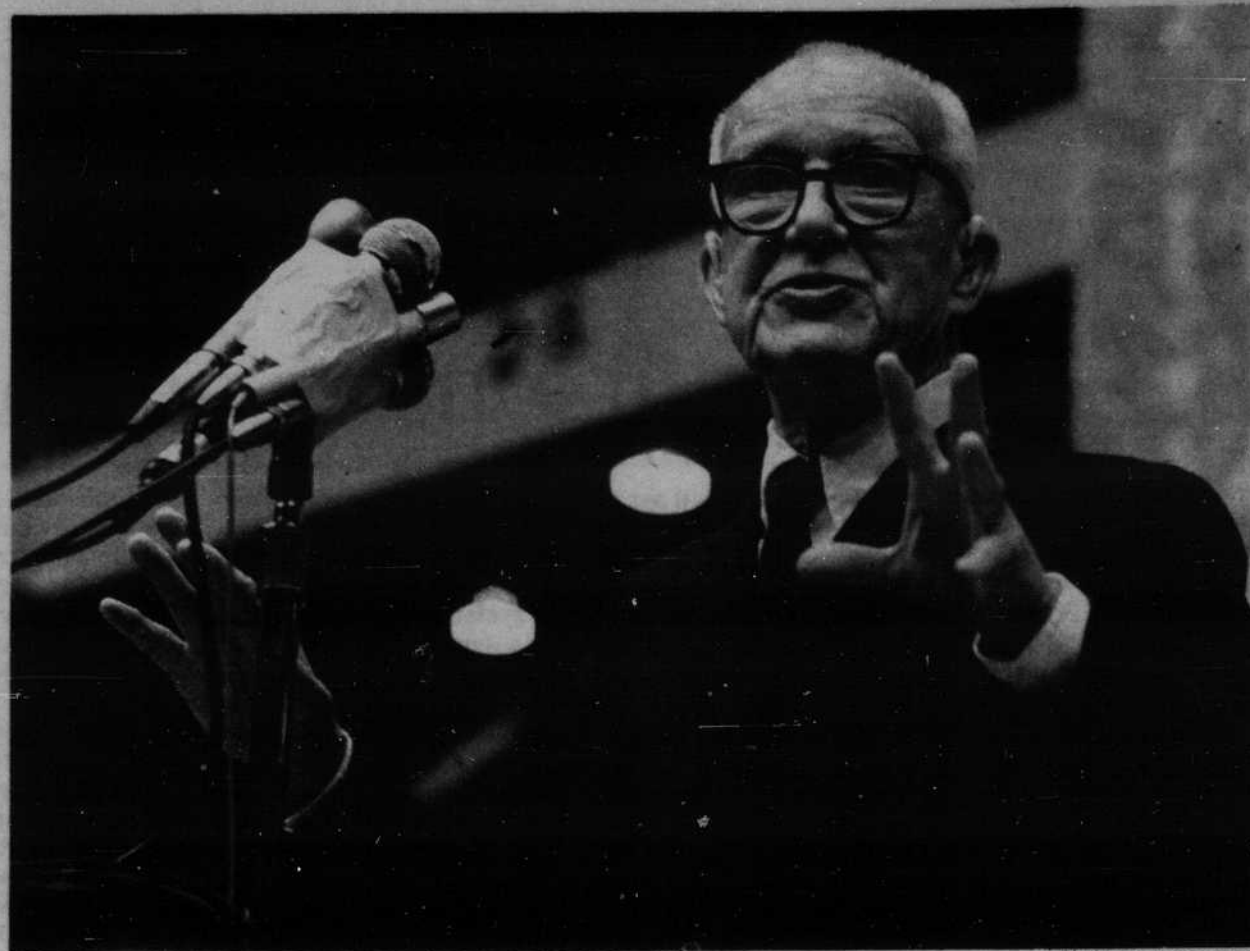
per cent of their 1 per cent of tax revenue towards bicycle planning it would be matched by the state and amount to approximately \$500.

The committee rejected the proposal on the grounds that it is more trouble than what it is worth.

Committee member Ruth Bascom said, "This is a poorly written proposal and too small to be of any help when you consider the citizen and staff time that must go into it. We appreciate the interest and support, but we need a better offer."

A recommendation to the Lane Council of Governments (L-COG) dealing with the type of public hearings for the transportation plan process was also presented at the meeting by Dan Herbert. The structure for these public hearings is principled after a similar plan in Seattle.

Herbert says "By correct planning we can get state and federal financing." Although the recommendation was approved, further considerations will be made at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13.



Buckminster Fuller

Photo by James Link

Fuller: 'no such thing as race'

Buckminster Fuller challenged the existence of race and superiority in intelligence during a talk he delivered to more than 2000 persons at McArthur Court Wednesday evening.

"Fundamentally there is no such thing as race," Fuller said. Early man was quite dark and as he moved north away from the equatorial zones, he bleached out, according to Fuller. The interbreeding of families in tribes created what man now knows as the races, he explained.

Fuller attributes intelligence to the diet one receives. Poor people were not intelligent because of malnutrition, and rich people had the advantage of better brain development because they ate animals which eat beneficial herbs and grasses, he said.

At 77, Fuller is still quite active in architecture. He is the architect of the geodesic dome and disclosed Wednesday that 50,000 domes of his design are found throughout one-half of the earth. The geodesic dome is made of triangular spheres.

Fuller said he is currently designing three major airports in India. He reflected that his father used to go to India on business and it took about a year to complete the trip from Boston. Fuller said he marveled that now his trips to India take less than a day. He used this point as a departure for much of his talk and described how technology

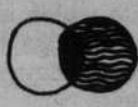
has drastically changed our society in a very short time.

"A bloody revolution or a technical revolution" is man's choice now, he said. "The breakthrough is here, we have the resources to have the highest standard of living by 1985—this is by my own calculation," he said.

"Humanity is designed for success. We change disorder to order. All of humanity has just broken its shell—a new awareness is occurring. When we get out of our drive line—we discover," Fuller said.

"Evolution is doing quite a lot for man, in spite of himself," he concluded.

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