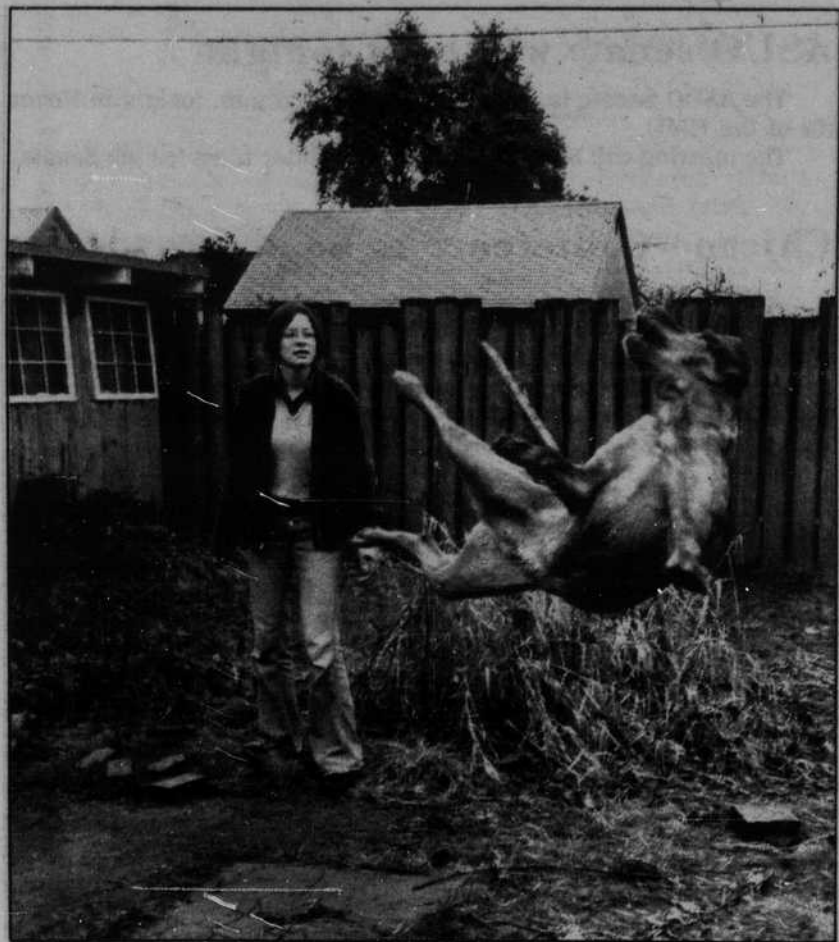


Nancy Nortz' pointer, Gallegher,



does more than point;



he also catches.



Photos by Sherry Turk

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On Newbry's proposal

No amendment put forth as students back down

By NAN HENDERSON
Of the Emerald

SALEM (Special) — University students came here Wednesday to propose an amendment to give student government control over which programs are funded by student incidental fees.

But, as ASUO President Bill Wyatt put it, the students were "afflicted with a bad case of cold feet."

The amendment, to SB 47, had been drafted by Wyatt and Don Brookhyser, state vice-chairer of the Interinstitutional Union of Students. It was a response to section C of SB 47, which states "the enrollment fees may include charges for programs under the supervision or control of the board (of higher education)."

Wyatt and Brookhyser planned to introduce the amendment Wednesday at the hearing on SB 47 before the Senate Educational Committee.

Wyatt said Brookhyser and other IUS delegates at the hearing expressed reservations about introducing the amendment "about 10 minutes before the hearing began."

"When I went to testify, I didn't know what to say," Wyatt said. He said he had spent Tuesday evening preparing his testimony in support of the amendment and that a unified presentation involving representatives of IUS and the University ESCAPE program had been planned.

When Wyatt sat down to testify, he told the committee he was not going to introduce an amendment to the bill as planned, because of "a small uprising within my own camp."

Brookhyser later said he developed reservations because "I had been working with the state board until late Tuesday and haven't had a chance

to consult the other institutions. The whole thing came up too fast."

Wyatt and other persons testifying did express concern to the committee about the clause in the bill that states only those programs under the "supervision and control" of the board may be funded by incidental fees.

He questioned whether the ASUO Child Care and Development Center, which currently receives \$15,500 from student incidental fee monies first allocated to the ASUO — could continue to be funded if the bill becomes law.

"I have asked the chancellor what 'supervision and control' means and haven't gotten any specific answers," Wyatt said.

State Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, who testified twice during the two-hour hearing, said the new bill would not change anything in the current funding system.

He said he viewed the bill "simply as a continuance to the State Board of Higher Education to do what it is doing now."

Currently, the board theoretically has the power to decide what is funded and what is not, though it does not exercise that power, the Chancellor said.

He said Sen. Lynn Newbry (R-Talent) decided to sponsor the bill because it "cleans up the language of the original law" and the 1971 amendment.

But Wyatt and many of the senators on the committee felt the bill raises the issue: Is the program under the supervision and control of the board only student government, or are programs funded by money allocated to student government also subject to control of the board.

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Commission accepts city code banning gay discrimination

By PETER SHEPHERD
Of the Emerald

An alliance of local gay people won Eugene Human Rights Commission acceptance of an amendment to the city code prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation Tuesday following a public hearing in the City Council chambers.

Approval of the amendment came on a narrow 6-5 vote with two members of the commission abstaining.

The Eugene Gay People's Alliance and the Eugene Gay Women, sponsors of the amendment, marshalled an impressive barrage of speakers to support the move.

Dominick Vetri, speaking as a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the adoption of the amendment "would be a courageous and sound move for the commission to make."

Vetri, who helped draw up Eugene's present Human Rights ordinance in 1968, said only a few other cities in the United States presently have laws covering discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"There is a real need to educate the public so that it

understands that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is not permissible," said Vetri. "Adoption of this amendment would clearly serve that function."

Jim Hood, past president of the Eugene Gay People's Alliance, also commented on the amendment.

"We have put into the commission's hands the information needed to dispel the myths about the issue," said Hood. "A human

rights Commission that would vote against human rights must violate the trust of all fair people."

Also expressing support for the amendment were two ASUO officers, President Bill Wyatt and Senate President Cliff Zukin.

In addition to the speakers, 80-90 members of the audience added their enthusiastic support to the amendment.

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Voters to again see auditorium on ballot

The Lane County Auditorium Association's Board of Directors voted Wednesday to put its proposed auditorium-convention center before the voters — but when and how they propose to do it was left undecided.

The LCAA's proposed center was defeated by Eugene voters in last November's general election. Since that time the association has sought to find out why the \$5.5 million bond issue failed and they have tried to satisfy the major objections that voters had to the proposal, according to LCAA president Lee Bishop.

Two major questions before the board Wednesday were in what manner should the bond issue be placed before the voters and when should it go before the voters. Currently a May 7 general election date is slated for certain city measures and the city budget. If the City Council were to approve it, the bond issue could be placed before the voters then.

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