

In Eugene speech

Governor defends tax plan

Asserting the time "is ripe for substantial change" in government, Gov. Tom McCall defended his plan for property tax relief at a public meeting in Eugene Wednesday evening.

"History tells us that only about once every generation do the proper circumstances come together to bring about substantial change in the governmental process," McCall told the Eugene hotel audience.

The Governor's talk was sponsored by the Lane County Labor Council, League of Women Voters, the Federation of Teachers and the Lane County Democratic Party. The forum, also addressed by House Speaker Richard Eymann, was attended by over 100 persons.

McCall's speech came during the final days of a vigorous campaign waged by both sides of the tax plan scheduled to be presented to Oregon voters on May 1. The proposed tax plan will shift the burden of education taxes from property to income.

"There shall be no movement of the tax burden," McCall said. The proposed tax plan keeps the present ratio of tax support. Fifty-one per cent of the funds for education will be raised from the business community and 49 per cent will come from individual taxpayers.

McCall's strongest remarks were reserved for opponents of the tax plan. "Some truly strange things have occurred in this election campaign," McCall said. "I'm a little mystified by the unwillingness of our opposition to offer constructive ideas."

McCall singled out Sen. Vernon Cook (D-Troutdale), a leader of the "Vote No" opposition to the plan, for special criticism.

"He conducted a news conference in Eugene not long ago," McCall said, "and alleged that one of the reasons I'm supporting this program is because I'm secretly planning to join the Democratic Party." The Governor added quickly, "— as if that's some kind of crime." The audience, composed primarily of Democrats, broke into loud applause.

"Let's not be surprised that 16 big businesses gave \$1,000 or more to the campaign to defeat this program," McCall said.

Although many businesses with large property holdings — such as Weyerhaeuser — have acquiesced to the tax plan, many propertyless high-income businesses have actively opposed the plan.

"What they're saying, of course," McCall said of the opposition, "is that they like things as they are — and well they should. Many big corporations have gotten tax benefits for themselves in the past, and now they're opposing a new system that would benefit the middle-income majority of Oregon."

McCall was adamant in his insistence for passage of the tax plan.

"If our current tax system is not changed," the Governor said, "one-fifth to one-fourth of Oregon's homeowners will be

dispossessed under the auctioneer's hammer."

McCall urged voters to make use of the Department of Revenue toll-free telephone line to find out what their tax liabilities will be under the proposed plan.

"As of Sunday night," McCall said, "the department had determined the proposed new tax levels for almost 5,500 taxpayers, and all but 988 of them found they'll pay less if this program is adopted on May 1."

McCall emphasized the rent relief provided by the proposed tax plan. "You who rent also should have relief, and our proposal provides a tax reduction equal to about a month's rent."

The Governor urged voters to approve the tax plan "that brings tax relief and tax equity."

Co-op voting Monday

Voting will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Co-op Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual Co-op Board elections. All Co-op members may vote.

Fourteen students are competing for six positions on the Board and two faculty members are vying for one position. Steve Richkind and Charles Forman are competing for the single freshman position.

Two sophomores will be elected for two-year positions on the board. Trey MacDowell, Jim Ginger and Douglas Edwards are running for the positions.

The five students in the race for a single at-large position are Fred Wasson, Leon Chitty, Brent Stumbaugh, Curtis Peterson and Bernd Kuennecke.

Two graduate student positions are open, and the four students in the running are Marie Hartman, Andy Gill, Russell Dotter and Pieter Dykman.

James Mooney and Edward Price are the two faculty members running for a single two-year term on the Board.

Right now the U.N. is debating the chronic state of crisis in the Middle East.

ISRAEL

Dr. Raymond Cox, expert in Bible prophecy, will present a slide-illustrated discussion of this issue in Room 150 Science, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

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Also, MUNRO, the excellent 1961 Academy Award winning Feiffer cartoon in which a small boy is inducted into the army and routinely drilled despite his continual protest, "I am only four."

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Admission \$1.00

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A DEXTAL SOLUTION TO A SINISTER PROBLEM

"Oh, rats on this rattan!" cried Karen, the college coed, "this bike basket bulges badly. The rain running round the ridge ruined it!"

"Keep cool, Karen," calmed Clyde, Karen's cool campus companion, the beastly basket is braided badly, but please be blasé, buy a better basket!" "When one wishes to wrangle a woven winner, where would one wrangle?" Karen cooed.

"Go gazing at Gold Cross discount drugs downtown where the proprietor pays your parking payment."

Karen, the college coed confided her conundrum calmly to John the jolly troll at Gold Cross discount drugs at 960 Oak St. where the basket balcony above bulged with beautiful baskets. John's breast bore his button of the organization for the obliteration of the alliteration.

"Yes, I know I know what is the matter with your velocipede basket," he said, "it was made in the Northern Hemisphere, baskets are woven dextrally, while in the Southern Hemisphere, baskets are woven sinistrally. When a sinistrorse basket is used in dextrose climate, the basket bulges badly and rain running round the ridge ruins it."

But Karen wasn't listening. She had filled her arms with the baskets, the love of which she had fallen into. As she paid for each, she hung it on her bicycle.

To this day, people in the overpark talk about the big pile of baskets that rode out of the Gold Cross discount drug store and disappeared, diverging dextrally at the corner.

Folks said, "That has got to be the Last Straw," but it wasn't. There were many, many more.

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