

McCall thanks young voters for supporting tax plan

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SALEM (Special) — A haggard Tom McCall appeared in a Wednesday morning news conference to speculate on the reason for the defeat of his school tax plan and to thank young voters for supporting the measure in Tuesday's special election.

McCall said that "beating something" is much easier than "building a program and then trying to put it through."

And the Governor speculated that the issue of loss of local control — no longer being able to

vote on school district budgets — "had a lot of impact with the voters." He said that this is the people's only way "to express their frustrations with the educational system that is not doing the job they feel it should be doing."

McCall said that perhaps the principle of not shifting more of the support of schools to business also helped defeat the plan. "This part of the plan didn't have much sex appeal with the voters," he said.

The Governor strongly praised 18, 19 and 20-year-olds for "being perceptive enough" to see the value of the plan, noting that the

two counties which contain a high percentage of students — Lane and Benton — supported the measure.

Calling the McCall Plan "history" Senate President Jason Boe reported that conferences "with House and Senate Revenue committees and State Revenue Departments have now begun," and that "we are looking at three alternatives (to the plan)" in another morning news conference.

Boe, supporter of the McCall Plan, blamed defeat of the measure on "the unfortunate power of media saturation."

Ninety days to get names

Recall filed against Hayward

A recall petition against County Commissioner Nancy Hayward was filed at 1:52 p.m. Wednesday by a group calling themselves the Citizens Organization for the Purpose of Recalling Nancy Hayward.

Roy Wilkes, president of the ad hoc organization, presented the petition to Lane County elections official Don Penfold. Wilkes was accompanied by Valley News reporter John Dodson to Penfold's office. Dodson was the campaign manager for Lane County Commissioner Frank

Elliott in last fall's general election, and Wilkes was active in the Elliott campaign.

Nancy Hayward told this reporter that she was surprised and shocked by the action. She said she had no advance knowledge that such a move was being considered.

Penfold said that the citizens organization has 90 days in which to accumulate the required 10,893 votes necessary to force a recall ballot on Hayward. The Lane County elections official also said that, should the required

signatures be obtained prior to the deadline, Commissioner Hayward would have five days in which to resign. If she did not take this step, he would be required by law to call an election on the recall within 20 days.

Should Commissioner Hayward be recalled in such a manner, the remaining two county commissioners working with Hayward's political party would choose an appointee to fill the slot until the expiration of Hayward's term.

Building committee to consider Amazon foundation replacement

A proposal to authorize the replacement of the foundations of 120 apartments in the Amazon Housing Complex is on today's agenda of the Building Committee of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The committee will also review a proposal to deed two acres of land immediately south of Autzen Stadium to Lane County for use in an Alton Baker Park waterway system.

An investigation of the condition of the Amazon Complex, conducted by Frank Honey and Associates, structural engineers, at the request of University officials found the framing of the buildings to be basically sound. But 30 one-story units, each containing four apartments, were reported to need new foundations.

The cost of the foundation replacement is estimated to be

\$170,000. If approved by the Board, the project will be funded by University married student housing sinking fund reserves and institutional repair and replacement monies.

The land that the committee will consider deeding to Lane County is presently undeveloped and is in the route of a proposed waterway in Alton Baker Park. University officials have recommended the Board grant the County's request for the land subject to provisions that the County return a land parcel of equal value and adjacent to the stadium parking lot to the Board within three years.

Other provisions of the

proposed land exchange would give the Board and the University the right to reject the final waterway plan and would require the County to maintain a bicycle and pedestrian pathway access between the park bridge and the stadium.

The Building Committee is scheduled to convene at 9 a.m. in Room 338, Smith Memorial Center, Portland State University.

The Board's Finance and Academic Affairs committees, as well as its ad hoc committee studying the reorganization of the medical and dental schools, will meet following the Building Committee meeting.

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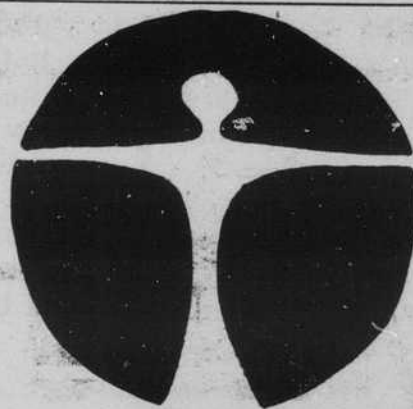
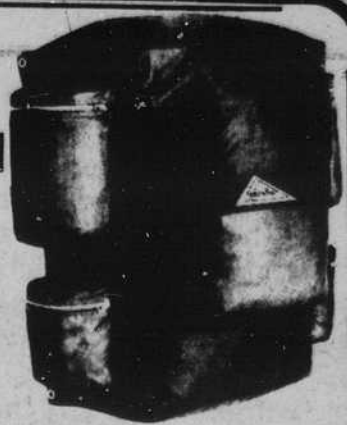
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will speak on the UN's actions and recommendations since the Stockholm Conference: the severity of global environmental problems and what steps need to be taken.

THURSDAY, May 3, 8 P.M., EMU BALLROOM

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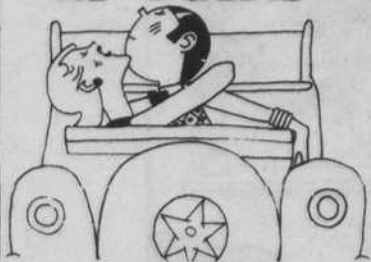
Whitman Bassow will discuss the effectiveness of the UN in dealing with environmental problems with Evelyn McConaughy, Richard Noyes, and H.R. Blank 7 P.M., May 2.

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1:30-3:30 P.M., May 3
250 Clinical Services Bldg.
Whitman Bassow will join Stan Cook's Class for questions. All are welcome.

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