

DemoForum

Straub cites campaign proposals

By BETSY CAREN
Of the Emerald

"The opportunity to be the governor of Oregon is the most exciting prospect I can foresee for myself in 1974," said Robert Straub, the former treasurer of the State of Oregon for eight years. He addressed the weekly meeting of the DemoForum in Eugene, Thursday, and outlined his proposals for the state, that he will carry out, if he is elected. The luncheon meeting was unusually crowded by friends and supporters of Straub to hear of his future plans.

The first point he made was

that "a political candidate must speak openly and honestly with the people, regardless of the consequences." He believes that a candidate must take a firm stand on tough issues and must do so in the interest of the people he is representing.

An improved medical and health care program was the second and most strongly stressed proposal that Straub made. He said, "Adequate medical care is getting out of reach for many needy people because of the high costs. In some parts of the United States, medical care has declined to the point of being less adequate than it was a few years ago. It is time

for us to take a new look on this issue."

One of the propositions he presented was that "action must be taken to continue to make gains in the minority groups." Straub included women, old people, blacks, and Mexicans. He pointed out that although women are treated equally in most respects, he believes they are not treated equally on an economic basis, and they must be given equal job opportunities.

Relief from inflation was another proposal he would like to see some action taken on. He said "The people who are suffering most are those people living on a

fixed income. What they made yesterday will not have the same monetary value tomorrow. For example, one dollar in 1942 is worth 48 cents now."

The last proposal Straub made was for the continued programs to maintain a clean and natural environment in the state of Oregon. He commended

Governor McCall for his efforts in this area and hoped that even further work could be accomplished in this area.

Straub concluded his talk saying, "Whether I become the next Governor of Oregon or not, I will look forward to seeing these proposals adopted and put into action in the 1970s."

Panel mulls oldsters' red-tape hassles

By ELLEN KYLE
Of the Emerald

It wasn't the average concern-for-the-elderly discussion; although cookies and coffee were abundant, there were no hushed

series of seven the students plan for this term. Fehnel's goal is to bring about a better understanding of how programs are designed and evaluated in a federalist system. He is reducing the complexity by focusing first on the elderly, then moving to

children's services in November. According to Audrey Beckwith, the class is "time consuming, but the best method of education there is."

The next program, on Oct. 24, includes Senator Betty Roberts as guest speaker.



Photo by Kris Klosterman

Panel members Jerry Jamison (left) and Nick Peet are questioned by an unidentified member of the audience as the Wednesday Night Fights discussed problems of the elderly.

tones. "Elderly" was only mentioned six times, and "geriatrics" didn't pop up at all.

The program, sponsored by the CSPA students of 469G Intergovernmental Relations (the Wednesday Night Fights), was at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the EMU Dad's Room, and concerned "Policy Implementation of Programs Dealing With the Elderly."

The format, known to the students as the "open-chair fish-bowl technique," was informal and free flowing. The five guest speakers sat in the center of the room, with four empty chairs for members of the audience with a question. The panel consisted of J.N. Peet, director of Executive Department, State of Oregon; Aldena Sweeney, consultant to State Economic Opportunity Office (SPOA); Doug Puckett, director of Lane Community Action Program (L-CAP); Neil Murray, Eugene City Councilman; and Jerry Jamison, project consultant for SPOA. One of the students, Audrey Beckwith, was moderator.

Instead of just discussing the elderly, the program got into the problems caused by federal and state bureaucrats and local government officials who all "want to get their hands in the pot," according to Prof. Richard Fehnel, who teaches the course. He feels problems arise because government officials providing the money insist on deciding what programs are needed, even though they aren't on top of local needs.

A large part of the discussion concerned the pros and cons of revenue-sharing, and whether it caused dependency on government funds.

This program was second in a

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All interested faculty members or anyone wishing to nominate a faculty person should come to the main office of the Bookstore. Anyone having questions regarding the duties of this position should contact either Mr. Henson or Mr. Williams at the Bookstore. A selection will be made from those seeking the position at the October 31, 1973, meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at 3:30 p.m., Conference Room, University of Oregon Bookstore, Inc.

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