

Land-use planning

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don't know when your zoning is going to change."

Thomas questions the principle of public control of private lands implicit in land use planning. "Why should the general public have the use of private land when they haven't done anything to deserve it?"

Controlling urban sprawl by zoning surrounding land for agricultural use limits personal freedoms, Thomas believes. "Do you want the birds and the fish and the wildlife to have this great life while you live in some filthy little cubicle in the middle of a city?" Thomas

asks. "You talk about the land, the air, the water, and the wildlife, but this earth belongs to the people."

Besides, preserving agricultural land is not all that important. "We've got prime farmland in this country that hasn't even been touched," Thomas says.

According to Thomas the issue is not one of finding the best use for land, but whether or not government has the right to dictate what that use will be. The Willamette River Greenway, one of LCDC's most significant achievements, is an example of

the right and wrong way to approach land use.

Land for both the Greenway and Interstate 5 was made public by condemning private land, but according to Thomas "a river can't be compared to a highway. It's not needed for public transport."

Recent attempts to shape the development of the Eugene-Springfield area through transportation planning are also beyond the scope of government authority, Thomas feels. She says public funding of mass transit is an example of this. "The people who use mass transit should pay for it, and if they won't, we're not ready

for it." Thomas added she would "fight to the death" for her "right to drive a car."

Thomas says she doesn't know anyone who doesn't want some kind of land use planning, but feels the LCDC is inflexible, insensitive to the public and "under total control by a dictator."

L.B. Day, Chair of the LCDC, and Gov. Straub oppose the move to put SB 100 on the ballot. "There are those, such as 1,000 Friends of Oregon, who do not want the people to vote on this," Thomas says. "Those who would keep us from voting on this, I would question their motives."

Caroline scoffs at being named worst-dressed

LONDON (AP)—"How can anybody take it seriously?" Caroline Kennedy said Wednesday when asked about being dubbed the worst-dressed woman of the year by Los Angeles fashion designer Mr. Blackwell.

The late President Kennedy's 18-year-old daughter was wearing a long dark blue coat over blue jeans, a long blue scarf around her neck and a bag slung over her shoulder as she arrived from New York. She is studying art appreciation in London.

Economy needs government control, speaker says

By BRENDA TABOR
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Thea Braiterman, associate professor of business and economics at New England College, advocates guaranteed full employment and federal chartering of corporations. Braiterman spoke to students on economics in the EMU yesterday.

Braiterman presented the topics as part of a 12-point program for economic change entitled, "Changing the American Economy: A People's Program." She developed the paper in conjunction with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

The program Braiterman advocates would be instituted through the political process. Included in her plan is the development of a national priorities budget by the president, to expand employment in labor intensive areas such as teaching and construction.

She outlined two ways to provide money for the guaranteed employment program: significant tax reform and reduction of the military budget.

Braiterman's tax reform plan is organized around four existing tax loopholes. Revenue could be increased by taxing capital gains, eliminating the 10 per cent capital investment gain, and eliminating laws that encourage foreign investment.

A change in foreign policy consistent with reduced

military spending would also provide money to increase employment in labor intensive areas.

Braiterman notes in her paper "While the nation pours much of its treasure into capital-intensive military industry, at least eight million members of the work force are unemployed. Each time unemployment rises one per cent, the nation loses \$50 billion worth of production and the treasury loses \$14 billion in tax revenues."

Braiterman said economists believe corporations cause price inflation. A stable economy requires economic planning, she added.

Braiterman provided several ways corporations could become part of a planning process. One means is by federal chartering of corporations based on what they produce and where they are located. A corporation would then have to change its charter before relocating, expanding or producing a different product. Under the plan, a corporation wouldn't be allowed to control more than 12 per cent of the economy. Many states already charter corporations, she said.

Another way of involving corporations in economic planning is the public enterprise idea. Braiterman explained that under this idea, the top 200 corporations are considered public enterprises because of their size, diffuse ownership and economic impact on the country. Such a concept allows public representatives on the

boards of directors of these firms, in an attempt to dilute the more extreme profit motives in their operations.

Nationalization is another method of economic planning, Braiterman explained. With public approval, the government would buy stock at the going current market price. "Why should the government buy only bankrupt enterprises after their directors have milked them dry?" she asked. Braiterman termed this "lemon socialism."

The government could also set up competing enterprises under Braiterman's plan. One such enterprise, the Tennessee Valley Authority, already exists.

Braiterman said that there are proposals in Congress for all the measures she mentioned.

Commenting on the political scene, she said Ford and Reagan are not concerned with seven or eight per cent employment. She said they won't allow enough unemployment to start social unrest, but will leave it high enough to "keep people scared, and this will keep employment costs down."

Braiterman's paper also advocates natural resource control, an immediate moratorium on nuclear projects, guaranteed health care for all and full financial disclosure of all governmental agencies and enterprises.

Braiterman is chairperson of the Committee on Economic and Social Change of WILPF and a member of the organization's national board.

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