

Measure provides low-cost housing

University students and the elderly may be years apart, but both seem to agree on a common problem: the lack of low-income housing in the Eugene area.

Measure Three on the primary ballot is, at least for the elderly in Oregon, the answer to that dilemma, says Betty Niven.

Niven, who spoke briefly Wednesday at the Lane County GOP Rubicon Society luncheon, says the measure would provide low-cost elderly housing which "we need badly."

The measure would authorize the sale of \$180 million of general obligation bonds to finance construction of low-

cost multi-family housing units. The units, she said, would be apportioned throughout the state according to need — with possibly as many as 560 units in Eugene.

"The construction of multi-family housing has decreased recently," said Niven, chair of the state housing council. "The construction industry needs the stimulus and the elderly need the housing."

A valuable side benefit, she added, would be the creation of new jobs — as many as 1,500 in Eugene.

The proposal, she said, "may not be the answer to everything, but it is the key

to open some other doors."

Dist. 40 Rep. Dave Frohnmayer, a member of the University Law faculty, also spoke at the luncheon, giving a brief explanation of the ballot measures and initiatives needing signed petitions.

Frohnmayer indicated he favored especially Measure Two, which allows the Oregon Supreme Court greater power to discipline judges for misconduct.

"Before," Frohnmayer said, "any discipline was either a slap on the wrist or the guillotine. With this, the court will have some middle ground in discipline."

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Paulus advocates solar-heating use

The state Legislature should do everything it can to promote the construction of solar-heated buildings in Oregon, according to state Rep. Norma Paulus, R-Salem. Paulus presented her views on solar power and solid-waste recovery at the University Wednesday as a part of its Earthweek '76 symposium.



Paulus said pro-solar heating legislation is needed because "We now have the technology to heat homes in the Willamette Valley with solar power." So far, she said, the only legislation that has passed is the Solar Easement Bill, which allows the county assessor to give tax breaks to homes that use solar heat.

The legislature has, however, agreed to have solar heating

capabilities included in the plans for the University's new School of Music. This is an important advance, Paulus said, because it will allow the School of Architecture to monitor the effectiveness of the solar heating.

"All of our schools should be built with solar heating capabilities," she said.

Regarding solid waste, Paulus said that before a community can commit itself to a recovery system it must decide who owns the waste and whether there is a market for the product made from it.

"Since the garbage industry realized that there is money in garbage," she said, "the issue has become extremely political." She said it has become "enormously complex."

In spite of the problems of solid waste recovery, Paulus said Oregon's can and bottle bill has shown that recovery systems can work, and she labeled Alcoa Aluminum's recent claims that the bottle bill has not been effective as "just a bunch of poppycock."

Army broke ethics rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army investigators say researchers violated Pentagon rules for more than a decade in its experiments with LSD. In some cases, the Army did not tell test subjects what they were taking, or, in fact, that they even were taking something.

The investigators concluded that the LSD experiments "disregarded moral and ethical standards of conduct governing the use of humans in research."

A 259-page report by the Army inspector general's office Tuesday summed up its investigation of Army experiments using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs on soldiers and foreign nationals, dating back to the mid-1950s.

Testing of chemical compounds on human volunteers was suspended by the Army last summer after disclosure of LSD experiments conducted with 585 officers and enlisted men between 1956 and 1967.

The experiments were conducted at the Army's Edgewood, Md., Arsenal, in Europe and the Pacific.

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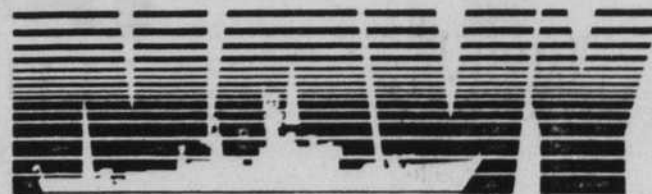
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