



"WELL, WELL, MOSHE — THE INCUMBENT NAILS DOWN THE JEWISH VOTE AGAIN!"

THINK HOW MUCH YOU'D GET IF JIMMY COULD HAND IT OUT, ALSO!

## Letters

### Butz' talk private

Letter to Adisa Oluwa:

This is a reply to your Monday, October 18, 1976 letter, Mr. Oluwa.

1. When I said Butz was "not the executive who carries out these policies but only an advisor to the one who does," I was not trying to absolve him of any guilt from the effects of his policies on the small farmer and consumer. I was merely trying to show the guilt was not singularly his.

2. Regarding my statement on "something wrong with the way we seem to define freedom of speech," you seem to be one of those people who has something wrong with the definition. "The context of public opinion" must never be a means by which we deny a person rights, sir.

3. You stated in your letter, and I quote, "If Butz has thoughts and sentences of these kinds he should keep them where they will do the least harm — behind closed doors and not in press conferences." He did not make that statement in a press conference. He made it in a "private conversation" with Pat Boone on a flight from Kansas City to the west coast following the Republican National Convention. John Dean, who was also on the flight and is well known for his big ears (as well as his big mouth), made that "private" conversation public in an interview with Rolling Stone magazine.

James A. MacDonald  
English

### Vote no on 10

On November 2nd Oregon voters shall decide whether land use planning, as enacted by Senate Bill 100 in 1973, shall be ended in Oregon. Senate Bill 100 required that counties and cities in Oregon must coordinate a statewide comprehensive plan.

These comprehensive plans must comply to the guidelines set out by Senate Bill 100. They include citizen involvement in local groups to help draft these comprehensive plans, futuristic planning for the preservation of agricultural land, forests, and open space; planning for air, water, resource quality, recreational needs, the economy, public facilities, and positive incentive for energy conservation.

State-wide planning has resulted in programs such as the Willamette Greenway which keeps the shores of our river free from uncontrolled industrial growth. As a result some rich ag-

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ricultural land is being preserved and we are provided with open space for recreation and enjoyment along our Willamette River.

Oregon has a bounty of natural resources — rich agricultural land, forests, fishing grounds, plentiful clean water and a dynamic landscape. Without the planned use of land as well as these resources, the source of Oregon's economic livelihood may be threatened. Growth in Oregon is inevitable. However, if this growth is controlled through the planning process as called for in Senate Bill 100, growth can be very attractive.

Measure #10 will attempt to repeal Senate Bill 100, thereby digressing back to earlier days when our values did not concern the environment or its future. Land use planning has evolved to its present importance because people realized the necessity of planning for growth in a complex milieu. Oregon is a trendsetter in environmental awareness policy in the U.S. There is no time to sit back now. Preserve the nature of Oregon — vote NO on Measure #10.

Bill Morgante  
Junior-undeclared

### Murray for mayor

We bicycle riders better stick together or we'll get knocked off separately.

That's just one of the many reasons we support Neil Murray for mayor of Eugene.

In case you didn't know — Neil (as a member of the city council) voted in July, 1975, to put the bike lanes on auto-choked Pearl and High Streets. The other mayoral candidate (also a member of the city council) voted against it.

In January, 1976, Neil supported strongly a measure to require Eugene's transportation plan to balance — against the almighty and overwhelming automobile — planning for transportation alternatives: bikes, pedestrians, mass transit. The other mayoral candidate wasn't interested.

Neil is a bicycle rider himself. We bicycle riders can count on him to understand the serious need to plan for alternatives to reliance on the automobile.

Remember this: the mayor of Eugene is in a key spot for keeping Eugene livable. These days few people miss the connection between the use of alternative transportation and protecting and maintaining the livability of a community.

Remember to vote on November 2 for Neil Murray for

mayor of Eugene. For us bicycle riders the emergency signal is clear: S.O.S. — Save Our Skins.

Melinda Grier  
Jane Farrand  
Carol Wickham

### ODE propaganda

The Emerald is no longer a teaching tool of the University of Oregon's School of Journalism, but rather now is (1) an independent social-economic-political voice, (2) run by students that, by God's divine providence, know it all!

If the Emerald is to continue to operate from the University of Oregon campus, with taxpayers' funds; I call for a return of the paper to the direct control of the school it was created to serve as a "learning" tool.

Today it is not popular to express a critical view of "youth" but from the pages of the Emerald comes reason to hop off the youth train and grab a little experience.

During this election year, experience is especially important when it comes to suggesting to you who to vote for or against. Indeed, we are already so full of media b.s., we might be primed for any hate propaganda a newspaper might dish-out under the guise of independent editorials.

From experience, I suggest you make the effort to personally find out about Oregon candidates and issues. Here are two candidates I support and would suggest you talk to before you vote:

1. Archie Weinstein; Lane County Commissioner; Position No. 1
2. D.D. (Dave) Salyers; Lane County Sheriff.

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The Emerald editorial staff has interviewed both Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Salyers. —ed.

### Homosexual hero

The homosexuals' hero — Jerry Brown — tries to glorify the Fuehrer's puppet — Weaver.

Thirty-million people died for nothing since their survivors still worship the Nazi gods of socialism and the "liberal" Gestapo.

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## Fadeley rates 4th term

The race for the District 42 seat in the Oregon House of Representatives is probably the most important legislative race in Lane County.

The incumbent, Democrat Nancie Fadeley, is facing a serious challenge from Springfield Mayor Vance Freeman, a Republican. Fadeley's stands, which consistently deserve support, are diametrically opposed to Freeman's on nearly every issue.

Fadeley is one of the few legislators in Oregon whose voting record was rated at 100 per cent by the Oregon Environmental Council in 1973 and again in 1975. She also received a 100 per cent rating from the Oregon Student Lobby, and the AFL-CIO has endorsed her over Freeman.

Fadeley is one of Oregon's strongest supporters of consumer protection, land use planning and energy conservation. She has fought the grass seed industry on field-burning, the utilities on rate structures and the timber companies on the yield tax.

During the next session Fadeley plans to concentrate on energy and environment issues, compensation for victims of violent crimes and extension of the bottle bill to include wine containers.

Freeman's legislative program consists of nothing more specific than fighting for the interests of the little guy and working for property tax relief. Few Oregon politicians fail to promise to fight for the little guy and work for property tax relief.

Freeman has expressed opposition to the nuclear safeguards initiative because he feels Oregon must keep its energy alternatives open. Fadeley is unwilling to accept nuclear energy without safeguards as an alternative. Freeman favors abolishing the Land Conservation and Development Commission so that local governments can plan for themselves. Fadeley wants to keep the commission so that local governments actually will do some planning.

Freeman promises to represent the city of Springfield in the legislature. Freeman has done a good job as mayor of that city; perhaps the people of Springfield should think twice before sending him to Salem.

All Freeman offers the voters of District 42 is a contrast against which Fadeley's accomplishments seem even more worth rewarding with a fourth term.

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## Kerans obvious choice

The choice for voters of District 39 is an easy one. Democrat Grattan Kerans should be returned to Salem. Kerans' opponent, Gary Wright, was recruited by the Republican party, and it made a very poor choice.

Offering very few new programs himself, Wright has run a campaign aimed at burdening Kerans with political albatrosses he doesn't deserve.

By innuendo and loose logic, Wright has tried to hang Kerans with the capital expansion project, a project Kerans voted against.

Wright has also accused Kerans of helping to increase state spending, thereby state taxes, by 44 per cent. What he fails to mention is that Kerans authored the minimum tax bill aimed at shifting the state's tax burden to the shoulders of those who can afford to pay.

During his first term in the Legislature, Kerans also sponsored or supported legislation that eventually became Ballot Measure #7 (providing for public financing of state election campaigns), the alternative care package which provides elderly people with support services necessary to keep them out of health care homes, increased bonding for the veterans' home loan program and increased state supplemental security income.

Kerans served on the House Revenue Committee, and understands the state's taxing policies. As a member of the majority party, Kerans could count on being appointed to that committee again, and could continue his efforts to shift taxes away from the poor and onto those who can afford to pay.

While sometimes more caustic than he needs to be, Kerans is dedicated to opposing the rich interests that have historically been served by governments at all levels. Away from his work with taxes, Kerans has helped to clean up Oregon's politics. In the two years before his election to the House, Kerans worked with the committee that drafted Oregon's disclosure law and set up the state's ethics committee.

Kerans is a trustworthy representative of the people who deserves to retain his seat in District 39.