

Cartoon unfair

The October 9 Daily Emerald carried a political cartoon indicating that Gallo is a non-union wine. Nonsense!

Today, besides 199 permanent and 300 seasonal farm workers who have been unionized since 1967, Gallo employs more than 2,000 members of three different AFL-CIO unions — the Winery and Distillery Workers Union, AFL-CIO, the Glass Bottle Blowers Union, AFL-CIO, and the Mold Makers Union, AFL-CIO.

The E. & J. Gallo Winery has a 30-year history of unionization.

Because of Gallo's long history of unionization, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO does not endorse a boycott of the E. & J. Gallo Winery.

The 199 permanent and 300 seasonal union farm workers at Gallo are among the highest paid farm workers in the continental United States. Minimum wages are \$3.26 per hour up to \$4.25 per hour, depending upon job classification. In 1975, the average salary of permanent workers on the E. & J. Gallo Ranches was more than \$9,000, a higher salary than most starting Ph.D.'s, while seasonal workers averaged \$5.18 per hour.

The Gallo union farm workers enjoy the best fringe benefit package of farm workers anywhere, including paid pension, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid life insurance, and paid health insurance, including major medical for the entire family.

Gallo is 100 per cent union from grape to bottle.

E. & J. Gallo Winery
Daniel J. Solomon
Communications Director

For Burrows

I'm supporting Mary McCauley Burrows for District 41 again this year. Her active concern for consumer protection, health care, prison reform, environmental protection, women's and men's rights, and civil-human rights have made Oregon a better place in which to live, and I appreciate her effectiveness in the Legislature. Mary is more consistently open and truly progressive than her opponent, John Stewart.

I heartily urge my fellow Democrats in District 41 to vote for continued excellence in our Legislature. Mary listens, and she is an open, progressive, and proven legislator. Vote Burrows for District 41 Representative: you'll be very glad you did.

Jon M. Spangler
Senior, General Social Science

For Whipple

Secretary of State candidate Blaine Whipple's record establishes that his purpose in public service has been the welfare of the people.

He is the author of ballot measure number 7 on the November ballot. This provides a checkoff, to be voluntarily made by the taxpayer, of \$1.50 of his/her taxes to be allocated to a fair elections campaign fund to be used by state candidates. It is a practical proposal to assure that office seekers need not compromise their positions to get campaign funds.

Senator Whipple also sponsored the law which now prohibits the state from taxing your federal income tax rebate and was the author of the law which compels lenders who require borrowers to de-

posit monthly payments in reserve accounts to pay interest on such accounts.

Throughout his legislative career Senator Whipple has exhibited an intelligent and imaginative dedication to the needs of the people.

If he is elected, Blaine Whipple states he will use the audit responsibility of the Secretary of State to determine whether the state programs are accomplishing the purposes intended by the legislature. Armed with such an audit report, the legislature can make intelligent choices, can eliminate inefficiency and can abolish ineffective programs.

To take the first firm steps toward efficiency in state government, vote for Senator Blaine Whipple, the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State.

Frank J. Barry
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For Pressman

As a brand-new citizen, I will cast my first vote in an American election on November 2. I consider it a great privilege and I try my best to keep informed on local as well as national issues to make my vote count.

One person who has my absolute confidence and admiration is Chuck Pressman who is running for the position of Commissioner for the EWEB. Unfortunately I am living just outside his ward, so personally I cannot vote for him. This is why I am urging the residents of Wards 2 and 3 to vote for Chuck Pressman. He is a man with boundless energy, deeply committed to preserving the beauty of our city and the strength of our University.

To the EWEB Board he would bring fresh ideas, good business judgment and the experience of a long-time involvement in the many aspects of the Eugene community. It is people like Chuck Pressman who make me feel proud to be an American. We all will be well represented with Mr. Pressman on the EWEB Board.

Jan Broekhoff
Physical Education

Gamer for IFC

Gary Gamer is running for the Incidental Fee Committee. As a long time friend, I feel that Gary has the characteristics to devote the time and energy towards IFC. He has the ability to listen to students and implement priorities with objectivity.

Gary is concerned about the issues on campus. He sees the IFC as a vehicle for looking at alternatives and putting the best ones to use.

He feels that the students should become more of an integral part in the direction of the goals and values of the University. Gary will lobby in Salem for policies giving students more input in the educational system.

Although Gary has not been involved in student government before, I know that he will bring functional and innovative ideas to the University.

I strongly encourage concerned students to cast their ballot for Gary Gamer.

Maria McConnell
Senior, Public Affairs

Frohnmayr deserves second term

Lane County's progressive Republicans are giving Democratic candidates for the State Legislature a lot of heartache this year.

In at least two of the four legislative districts with sizeable student constituencies incumbent Republicans have performed well enough to make even the most loyal Democrat think twice before voting them out. The most difficult decision of all is in District 40, where Republican Dave Frohnmayr is challenged by Democrat Rosemary Batori.

Frohnmayr's performance during the 1975 session was impressive for a freshman legislator. He lost no time learning the ropes and was among the first legislators to see the Capitol Wings expansion plan and the public records access law for the disasters they were.

A hot-shot constitutional lawyer and Rhodes Scholar, Frohnmayr has hit upon the combination of progressive stands necessary to make him appealing to the predominantly Democratic voters of the 40th District.

He supports ballot measure 9 and opposes measure number 10. He has a fair record on environmental issues and fought for strict regulation of fieldburning. The Oregon Student Lobby gave him a 100 per cent rating on student issues.

Batori, for her part, would represent the 40th District in the best tradition of Lane County liberalism. She has paid her political dues and has the advantage of running against a white male Republican. Batori

promises to support mass transit, fight fieldburning and raise basic school support to around 50 per cent through state income tax increases.

Batori's flaw is that she is a bit too much of a party-line Democrat. Her performance in the State Legislature would be predictable and uninspiring. She has said she does not expect to break new ground on her own if elected, which means she would consistently fall in line with the Democratic leadership in the House rather than become part of it.

Of course Frohnmayr's record is far from perfect, and he is not the political whiz-kid his organization would have us believe. A lot of important taxation measures went down by one vote last session, and Frohnmayr was often on the wrong side. He sponsored the phone tax, a slippery piece of legislation no one was supposed to notice because it phased in a state tax while the federal tax was being phased out. But throughout the legislative session Frohnmayr proved himself to be capable and efficient.

Voting for Batori would be a safe, liberal thing to do, while voting for Frohnmayr means taking some chances and possibly getting some real reforms in the legislature.

It is rare for the Emerald to endorse a Republican, but in this case the qualitative difference between the candidates outweighs ideological considerations. We recommend Dave Frohnmayr for a second term in the Oregon House of Representatives.

You'd rather be busted by Burks

To the students who break the law every day by smoking marijuana, skinny-dipping or walking around drunk, the Lane County Sheriff's office is something to be avoided.

The incumbent sheriff, Democrat Dave Burks, has placed a low priority on prosecution of crimes without victims, the ones college students are notorious for committing. Burks' opponent, Independent D. D. Salyers, has promised that if elected he would do the same.

However, if by some unfortunate circumstance one should happen to be caught up in the county law enforcement system, people want a sheriff who values rehabilitation above punishment. Burks has instituted counseling and rehabilitation programs in Lane County, and has made an effort to reform offenders rather than incarcerate them. Salyers promises to continue work in this direction if he is elected.

Then, in the unhappy event that someone is raped, murdered or burglarized, people want their sheriff to act promptly, secure the cooperation of other law enforcement agencies and in short catch the offender. Burks can boast of a high solved-crime rate and under his administration a number of highly effective inter-agency crime teams have been developed. Salyers supports the inter-agency team

concept, and, naturally, promises to do a good job apprehending criminals.

The reason why these two men are running against each other when they share the same basic beliefs about law enforcement is that they don't like each other. Salyers is a man of action, and Burks is a man of policy.

But it is hard to argue against policies that work. Burks may spend more time and money on administration than the Sheriff's office used to, but the fact is that the Sheriff's office is more involved in social services and inter-agency work than ever before. These programs are necessary and require a good deal of administrative work.

Salyers also claims that Burks has lost the support of the people in his department. If this charge does not distort the facts, it certainly exaggerates them. Apparently most of the people in Burks' department like him well enough and approve of the job he has done.

All in all, over the past four years Dave Burks has shown himself to be a good administrator and also a good cop. Salyers is probably a good cop but not much of an administrator. Lane County needs someone who can wear both hats, and that person is Dave Burks.

Horton gets nod with reservations

Other media in Eugene have worked hard to see that Pat Horton does not get another term as District Attorney. Horton's ethics, honor and effectiveness have been repeatedly attacked. We share some of the concern, but we can't go with Betty Browne.

Horton has been a highly visible DA and has done a good job of instigating new programs and finding grants to fund them. He does, however, have a tendency to take more credit than he deserves.

Horton is prone to saying "I started this program" when further investigation reveals that the program was actually started by

a number of people working together. In short, Horton is sometimes less than honest.

But these are things of a personal nature. While Browne can definitely be trusted, nothing in her record or campaign suggest she would be either innovative or dynamic. Her interview with the Emerald was a painful affair composed of one word answers and virtually no volunteered information.

It's unlikely that Browne would produce the kind of results Horton has in the DA's office, and despite some reservations, our vote goes to Horton.