

Engineer attacks LCDC

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Even without an audience, two debaters on Ballot Measure No. 10 managed to generate a considerable amount of heat in the EMU Forum Friday.

The debate was part of an all-day ballot measure forum sponsored by the ASUO.

Measure 10 calls for the repeal of state-wide land use planning coordination statutes and the elimination of the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC).

Cliff Everett, a Pleasant Hill mining engineer who spoke in favor of Measure 10, said the key issue is where the ultimate authority for land use planning should reside. "Should it be with the county and the people there, or should it be with the governor who can fire and appoint people to LCDC at will?"

Dorothy Anderson, a member of LCDC and one of the original planners on the Eugene-Springfield 1990 Plan, said Measure 10 is an attempt by "realtors, developers and land speculators to trash Oregon."

In calling for less central control of land planning, Everett likened the present system to someone

coming onto your property and telling you which color to paint your barn. "If people want a greater voice in their community then they will return land use planning to the county. If people want to be ruled by a seven-member board that they don't have any control over, they will vote no. But if they want to be led by people they can vote out of office then they will vote yes."

"What I really object to," he said, "is the state's 'club,' referring to the statute that requires local governmental units to develop a land use plan under threat of the state doing it for them if they don't. "Every community will develop its own plan anyway," he said, and added that Lane County's home rule charter provides for sufficient cooperation among the cities to develop a county-wide plan, without state interference.

Anderson said repeal of the statutes would return the state to totally voluntary planning. This would leave no requirement for the cities to plan at all, no assurance that citizens would be involved and no set criteria for planning. "We would return to back-room planning by builders and local land developers," she said.

Anderson warned that if the measure passes it would be two or three sessions of the Legislature before a new plan would be adapted, and that the new one would probably result in stronger central control. She said the interim period would probably result in a "piecemeal approach" to planning with stronger controls on the coast, where the majority of the support for the measure resides.

Writer speaks on energy supply, greenhouse uses

Greenhouses and their contribution to energy supplies dominated a lecture and informative slide show Friday by Eugene writer Dan Knapp, a sociologist with avid interest in solar energy.

Knapp spoke to about 25 persons at the Westmoreland Community Center as a benefit for county commissioner hopeful Jerry Rust.

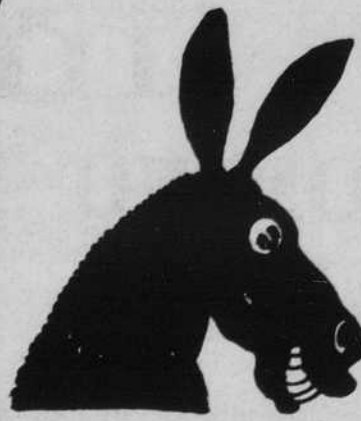
The presentation focused on two basic types of greenhouses: a free-standing type powered exclusively by solar energy, and a lean-to variety that can add on to an existing house for space heating.

For the free-standing greenhouse, Knapp said it is most efficient if positioned at an angle toward the sun when it is lowest in the sky in the middle of winter. The solar heat can be complemented with a compost made up of organic matter high in nitrogen. Knapp said the nitrogen breaks down the compost and creates heat.

Under optimum conditions, the compost's temperature can reach 170 degrees in the middle of the pile, but according to Knapp, plants can thrive in temperatures of about 50 degrees or less. He added that none of the plants in any of his solar greenhouses succumbed to the cold in Illinois where sub-zero temperatures are common.

The second variety of greenhouse is the kind that can be constructed with relative ease onto an existing home. Knapp said the lean-to greenhouse reduces heating costs substantially and maintains a con-

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