

Atiyeh recruiting Martin supporters

By RICHARD WIENS
Of the Emerald

State Sen. Victor Atiyeh made a last-minute appeal to Roger Martin supporters in the Republican gubernatorial race, saying he is "the only route" to an alternative to Tom McCall.

Speaking Friday to the Republican Roundtable Forum, Atiyeh said "realism demands that those opposing him (former governor McCall) vote for me. Roger Martin is in third place and will remain there."

Atiyeh said he is confident in his ability to win the primary election Tuesday. He described McCall's support as "fragile."

"That's going to come as a surprise to those who consider themselves experts," he said. "When McCall filed, everyone said 'Well, let's sit back and wait for the general election.'"

Atiyeh also expressed confidence concerning the November election, saying "If I'm nominated, I'm going to beat Bob Straub."

Atiyeh devoted most of his speech to reviewing major issues of the campaign. He said he would establish a "Governor's Listening Post" to initiate dialogue between representatives of Oregon communities and himself.

Although he has already announced a tax relief plan of his own, he said citizens could develop their own plan through his

"listening post" if they wished. "If there's a consensus, we'll draft a tax bill which will have a chance to pass, since it won't be known as 'the governor's proposal.'"

Concerning energy, Atiyeh said he would provide tax incentives for people to research and use alternative power sources. However, he would not support the decommissioning of Trojan Nuclear Power Plant or oppose the proposed Pebble Springs plant.

On employment, Atiyeh said he is more concerned with helping industries already in Oregon to grow and provide more jobs than encouraging outside industries to move into the state.

The candidate said "A great deal of people are being

squeezed out of higher education because they can't afford tuition, yet have too much money to get financial aid." He said tuition costs should be tax deductible.

Saying he was "sick of federal experts," Atiyeh called for the state to take over management of all public timberlands.

"The expertise and management ability are right here in Oregon," he said.

After stating the issues, Atiyeh made a final attack on the front-running McCall. He said he was disappointed when McCall claimed last Wednesday that Martin and Atiyeh were outspending him and buying the election.

"That's one of the oldest political tricks in the books," said Atiyeh. "To see the former governor of Oregon lower himself to make that kind of accusation saddened me deeply."



Victor Atiyeh

Chemist given German award

By BILL PARISH
Of the Emerald

Richard Noyes, University chemistry Professor, is one of 10 American chemists in the nation who received an Alexander von Humboldt award this year.

Noyes, the department head, was selected for the award because of his contributions in the field of chemical reaction mechanisms.

Noyes will apply his award toward supporting individual research efforts during the coming academic year at the Max Planck Institute of Biophysical Chemistry in Goettingen, Germany. He will be working with Institute director Manfred Eigen, a University Failing Fund distinguished lecturer and 1967 Nobel Prize winner.

Noyes' most exciting research contributions involve chemical reactions that produce an "oscillating effect." These oscillations were originally discovered in Russia, but the explanation of their actions was formulated here at the University.

The oscillating reactions were found to be remarkably consistent, Noyes observes. After two solutions had been poured together, the mixture's color alternated back and forth many times. He says this consistent change of color could possibly have long range implications in understanding what happens in living cells.

One particular oscillator was

found to pulse successively like a heartbeat or to produce traveling waves like a nerve impulse. Another reaction behaved like a head of a beer that settled down, and then frothed back up every 20 seconds.

Noyes contends that the best researchers usually make the best teachers. "We don't want people who merely research to keep their jobs; we want someone who will research as a result to their own self-interest in the subject," he asserts. "By keeping someone who does not research, we are denying the country an opportunity for someone who could."

Noyes is disturbed by many people's contention that "Oregon State is the place to study science." He says in the 114-year existence of the National Academy of Sciences, six University researchers have received awards, compared with only one from Oregon State. The academy was 98-year-old before an Oregon scientist was selected.

A University faculty member since 1958, Noyes has taken an active interest in the environmental issue of the Pacific Northwest. He served as an expert witness before the Oregon Legislature when it voted to ban aerosol cans after discovering that fluorocarbons were damaging the stratosphere's ozone layer.

He also worked for the establishment of the French Pete wilderness area, which Congress has just created after a 10-year

fight with logging interests. For this effort, Noyes was given a special award by the Sierra Club.

Although he has traveled in many countries, Noyes still thinks the Pacific Northwest is the most desirable place to live.

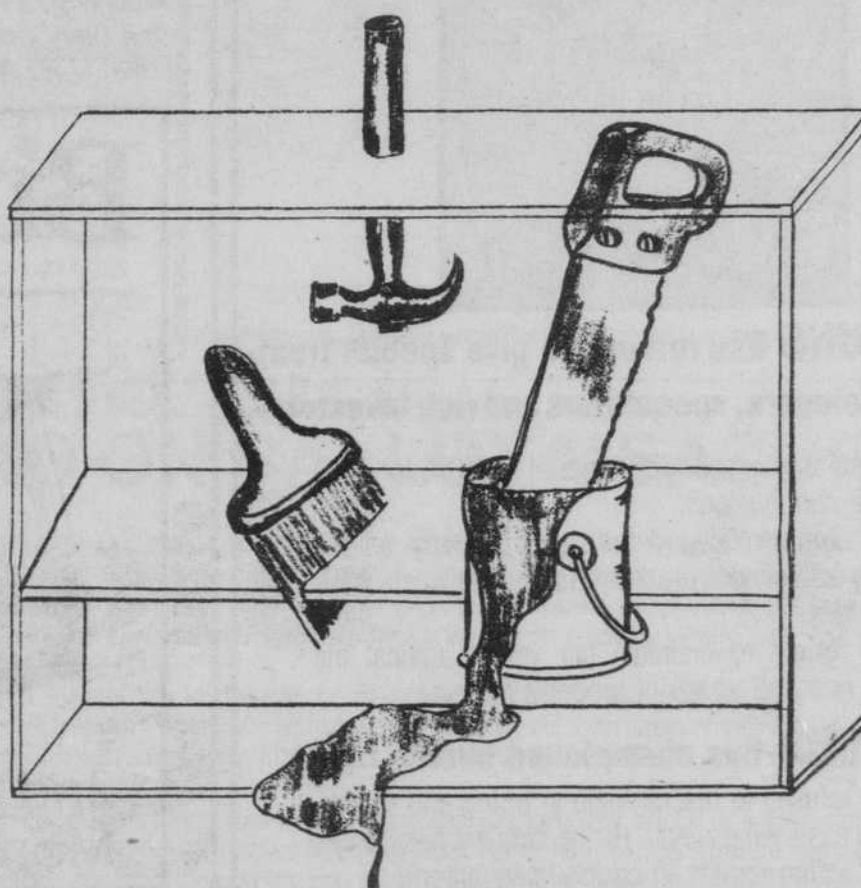
"Back East, the trees are bare in the middle of April when it has been spring here in Oregon for two months," he notes.

Noyes says an important aspect of his research is its international scope. Chemical researchers have a world-wide "village of contacts," he adds. He is currently maintaining liaisons in Germany, Russia and Rhodesia, and will soon embark on a trip to Japan for an international conference.

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