

# Women econ profs

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All the women criticized the department's lack of inclusion of graduates in research efforts. Simeral says that often the job candidates who meet the department's publishing criteria are those who have published with a dissertation adviser — a situation not generally shared by University graduates.

"The advisers are the springboard for one to get into journals," Simeral says of the faculty ongoing research.

"Without benefit of that kind of guidance, I wrote a dissertation that won a national dissertation research award from the Economic Development Administration and the Regional Science Administration," Friedman notes.

Simeral says it's difficult to determine whether the department desires quantity or quality when it comes to the research requirement.

"I think it's either," Newton says. "I think it's clear that they want people who can lift them out of third-rate status."

Simeral says the department does not value service.

"They would much rather have us talking to two or three people in the country in some obscure journal rather than hundreds of



Margaret Simeral

people in Oregon," she says. Friedman and Newton do a considerable amount of research that is funded by grants. Shortly after her instructional position was terminated, Newton wrote several research grants as a research associate of the University at no cost to the department, which received at least 40 percent of the



Julia Friedman

grant monies.

"I like the irony that Jan is let go for no reason and then supports herself completely doing private research," Friedman says. "I would never work for the department again. It has been an incredibly destructive experience."



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Jan Newton

"I would certainly echo that," Newman says. "I left the department feeling totally inadequate."

"It is really insidious the way they can evaluate people and make them feel inferior," Simeral concludes. "I just refuse to accept it."

# Minister says ad 'campaign tactic'

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Presbyterian campus minister Douglas Huneke says he will file an election violation today with the Attorney General against the Concerned Citizens of Eugene (CCE) protesting an ad which appeared in Monday's Register Guard.

The ad, paid for by the CCE, urged a Yes vote on Ballot Measure 51 and stated nine church's "Teachings on Homosexuality." All church's were quoted as opposing homosexuality.

Ballot Measure 51, which is being voted on today by Eugene voters, would repeal the city's human rights ordinance, deleting the phrase which would prevent discrimination on the basis of "sexual preference."

Huneke, who is actively campaigning for a no vote on 51, says the ad, which stated the Presbyterian position as "Homosexuality is not God's wish for His children... but is a result of man's fallen condition," did not in any way reflect the church's stand.

He says it was a "last minute campaign tactic" and that the statement was "lifted out of different reports which do not in any way reflect the church's official doctrine."

He emphasized that Monday the Presbyterian General Assembly, the overruling body for all Presbyterian churches, reaffirmed their position since 1970 endorsing full civil rights for homosexual persons at a conference in San Diego.

However the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly not to sanction the ordination of acknowledged, practicing homosexuals Monday.

Huneke added that the statements in the ad reflecting Episcopalian and Roman Catholic stands are not official church policies and that the churches are falsely represented by the ad.

Huneke says he called the CCE and asked them to retract their statements and that they refused.

Silvia Fortick, CCE treasurer, when contacted last night said she had "no comment" on the Huneke action.

"Filing this suit is our only recourse," he says. "These are clearly false and inflammatory statements." Huneke says church leaders are telegramming him tonight to provide support for the suit.

"They (the CCE) are trying to divide the church community," he says.

Larry Dean, Voice campaign manager, when asked what he thought about Huneke's action says, "If this is a campaign tactic on either party's part to get news in the paper it's a cheap tactic." Dean added the CCE had no official linkage with VOICE, which is the primary organization urging a Yes vote on 51.

Another VOICE worker Mary Etta Free, says that she felt the ad had "sufficiently documented" its information and that it in no way inferred that this was the church's stand.

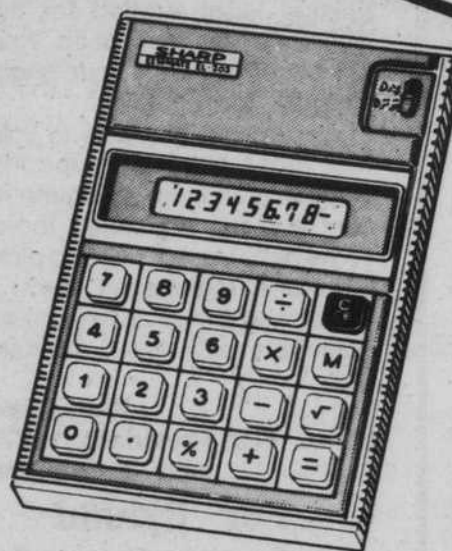
Dean also noted that Huneke has been "very" vocal in his outrage against organizations and people working for a yes vote on 51.

There will be a press conference at the Eugene Hotel at 10 p.m. Tuesday where Eugene Citizens for Human Rights (ECHR), the organization urging a no vote on 51, will make a stand on the lawsuit. However Huneke says he will act as an individual and not as an ECHR member while filing the suit.

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