

Ward 6 Council race centers on growth management issue

Analysis by JACK CONDLIFFE
Of the Emerald

Growth management looks to be the major issue in the race for the Ward 6 position for City Council between incumbent Eric Haws and Ted Brandt, owner of Eugene Tile company.

"It's me against the developers," says Haws, who charges Brandt is the candidate of the Lane County Homebuilders Association, an organization Brandt admits he belongs to.

"The homebuilders are pumping money (to Brandt) because I won't extend the city forever," Haws says. "I'm not for no growth;

it won't work." But Haws says the homebuilders want to "rape and ravish" the city with developments.

"If I supported the Cone-Breeden annexation and they (Breeden Brothers) won't support me, you can imagine what they want if they're not satisfied with 40 acres," Haws says. "Hell, you know what Breeden wants. He wants to annex automatically. Breeden doesn't want my moderate approach."

Brandt says, "I am supported by John Breeden and other homebuilders and by Bethel residents on other issues. I don't feel I have any great support from any

one segment. If elected, I won't be supporting any one person or group. I'll be representing the Bethel area."

Brandt calls the growth issue the toughest facing the city. "The goals we want have to be firmly established. Land use planning and the 1990 Plan are working, but not for everybody," Brandt says the 1990 Plan satisfactorily protects developers' interests without any changes.

The candidates also have disagreements over neighborhood groups. "My opinion of neighborhood groups is that they're a small minority."

Haws says he supports neighborhood groups. The conservative element fears the grass roots base of support neighborhood groups have, says Haws.

Haws say neighborhood groups, along with libraries, bike paths and parks, will go out the window with the passage of Ballot Measure 6. Only police and fire protection will be left, Haws says. Brandt agrees, saying, "Two things have to be protected; fire and police."

Both candidates say the city must continue to oppose any field burning. "I hope to see the end of field burning," says Brandt. "We need to look at our own pollution from automobiles."

On another issue facing Eugene, that of providing sewer service to the unincorporated Santa Clara-River Road area, Haws is adamant about requiring annexation before they receive any service that will cost the city money.

Brandt did not take such a strong stand. "Something between the city and the county must be worked out," Brandt says.

'Playing doctor' no kiddie game for pre-meds

By RANDY THOMPSON
For the Emerald

University undergraduate students are learning to "play doctor" with a new seriousness in a program that gives them a chance to observe local working physicians in such varied fields as surgery and pediatrics.

The Asklepiads, a University pre-medical honorary, established the program in 1973, modeling it after a similar preceptorship series at the University of Michigan Medical School.

But the Michigan program was restricted to medical students, says co-director Yvonne Rinkes. In fact, undergraduate participation in a preceptorship program was not even considered, she says.

"They said that it wouldn't work," Rinkes notes.

But the Asklepiads ignored popular thought and contacted local physicians about starting a program. Students began work in the program in February 1974.

The program now directed by the ASUO-funded Pre-Health Sciences Center, involved 60-65 doctors and 30-45 students in 1977. According to Rinkes, doctors and students find it worthwhile. "Doctors like to see contact with the new generation," she says.

University pre-medical student Rod Pommier says the program offers him a special intellectual challenge. "It showed me how to think like a doctor," he adds.

The preceptorship program also offers experience in the lesser-known problems of being a doctor. University student Steve Bruce says it taught him how to manage an office.

Bruce adds that the program allowed him to follow individual patients through treatment, which he says he enjoys.

"It strengthened my interest in medicine," Bruce says.

Preceptorship students say the program involves their emotions as well as intellect. "I watched a caesarian surgery with no problems," says Bruce, "but for some reason I became queasy and faint at a tonsillectomy."

Doctors seem to enjoy working with students and try to show the students different aspects of medicine. "They get along well and know what a sick person looks like," said Thomas Gjerow, emergency room physician at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Students interested in the preceptorship program should contact the Pre-Health Sciences Center in Oregon Hall.

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