

Lausmann sought church support

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An endorsement of Fourth District congressional challenger Jerry Lausmann by a Eugene minister may have been part of a plan to gather endorsements from other church organizations, a former campaign worker says.

Daryl Whitman, a University graduate student who worked as organizational director for the Lausmann campaign during the summer, says the endorsement was the result of a plan by Lausmann's campaign manager to solicit campaign contributions from area church members.

Jim Ernhart, who replaced Medford resident Dom Contreras as campaign manager in July of this year, told Whitman during the summer to arrange for local church and religious leaders to endorse Lausmann. Those endorsements would also include a plea for financial contributions to the campaign, Whitman says.

Whitman says that during a meeting with Mike O'Brien, head of the Lane County Republican Central Committee and organizer

of the Christian "I Found It" campaign two years ago, Ernhart asked O'Brien for the mailing lists for that campaign and the "VOICE" organization that opposed Eugene's Gay Rights ordinance in May.

Those lists were to be used to mail information on Lausmann's campaign and requests for financial help, Whitman explains.

The "I Found It" project was part of a nationwide campaign by the "Here's Life America" organization to present the Christian gospel to every person in major American cities.

O'Brien, who coordinated that campaign in late 1976, says he didn't give Ernhart the lists.

"In one case we didn't have a completed list," O'Brien explains. "In the other case it was just something that I would not do."

An endorsement by Eugene minister Roy Hicks Jr. came several weeks after that meeting, but could have been part of that plan, Whitman says.

Hicks, pastor of Eugene's Faith Center Church, a member of the International Church of the Four-square Gospel, mailed a letter of

endorsement Sept. 22 to more than 1,000 church members. The letter also asked for contributions to the Lausmann campaign. An envelope to mail those contributions to campaign headquarters in Medford was included.

The letter, which was mailed at the non-profit, second class postage rate, may have violated postal regulations governing political mailings.

Although Hicks refused to comment on the letter, church leaders in Los Angeles say the endorsement was unusual.

Whitman says during a telephone call in July, Ernhart told him to "get (Roy) Hicks and (Mike) O'Brien in the right place" to get

their endorsements and mailing lists.

The financial help was necessary because, until the end of the summer, the Lausmann campaign was in deep financial trouble, Whitman says. The campaign could not raise enough money to cover several debts during that time, he says.

Ernhart, who was hired because of his success with other campaigns, was recommended to Lausmann's campaign by the Republican National Committee. The head of a political consulting firm in Minnesota, Ernhart was supposed to raise money for the campaign. So far, Whitman says, he hasn't been very successful.

"People in the Fourth District don't like professional politicians," he says. "And because he is a professional politician, Ernhart has driven a lot of good, decent people away from the campaign."

Ernhart is just one part of the RNC's attempt to influence the Lausmann campaign, Whitman says. If Lausmann is elected, the head of his Washington, D.C. staff will be hired in nearly the same way as Ernhart, Whitman contends.

Aside from raising money, the Lausmann campaign has been unable to recruit local people to work for the organization during the past few months, Whitman says.



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And so the introduction to Pine Valley ends. The major crises and the characters played by them have been outlined. Any further info will come as a part of the description of the action. Welcome to All My Children

Oh, it was all set. The man, a schmuck named Wally, had transferred from Yale to Pine Valley U. and was ready to start a family. Devon rejected abortion as an answer, feeling it would be unkind to the unborn baby. But she's changed her mind. She's headed for St. Louis to visit her father, and when she gets back, she "just won't be pregnant anymore."

On center stage right now is the saga of Devon Sheperd. She's the one carrying the child of a man she doesn't love and for a while it looked as if she'd get hitched and have the kid. Enter her father.

But she didn't make that decision by herself. Her father flew out and suggested it forcefully. Not that the abortion decision isn't

universally accepted. Wally just doesn't dig it.

It's difficult to remember my sophomore year, but I couldn't have been as much of a dildo as Wally. His hopes of marrying Devon smashed, he wants her to go ahead and have the child, giving it to him once it's born.

"It's my child too, and you can't kill it."

It's true you had half to do with creating that fetus Wally, but you don't have to spend the nine months being pregnant. It's Devon's body and ultimately it's her decision.

Not that she'll be allowed to make it without considerable help. Her father's pressuring her to have an abortion. Wally's pressuring her not to do it. In the middle is Mrs. Sheperd, who valiantly assures Devon, "I'll stand by whatever decision you make."

Young and confused. What a drag.

And if one wants to talk about

confusion, talk about Donna.

She still can't remember the last two years (they say three on the show — Pine Valley time passes at a different rate than ours) but she's getting closer. She made some slips Wednesday that hinted she's coming out of it. Then her troubles will really start.

You'll remember that Chuck's realized he doesn't really love Donna and wants to lose her. He's being aided by his grandmother Phoebe, who's best described simply as bad news. Donna's getting help from her friend Estelle.

"Who the hell's Estelle?" you ask. A perfect time to introduce.

Donna came to the show a prostitute in near-by Center City. She'd been on the stroll for five years (since she was 14) and Estelle was her closest companion from the street. She helped Donna get hitched to Chuck and out of the business.

After a while, Estelle met an old lady who croaked and left her 20 thousand bucks. With the dough to come, Estelle planned to marry Phoebe Tyler's chauffeur Benny Sago (who came to the show a real low-lifer but has since developed a little class), but when Benny didn't meet her as planned (he drove his motor-bike off the road) she figured he had lied and married her pimp, Billy Clyde (a real sleazo).

Which leaves Estelle with a couple of problems. As well as trying to save Donna's marriage to Chuck, 'Stelle's dealing with Benny's attempts to dissolve her marriage to Billy Clyde (something she'd probably be happy about so she'd be free to marry him.)

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