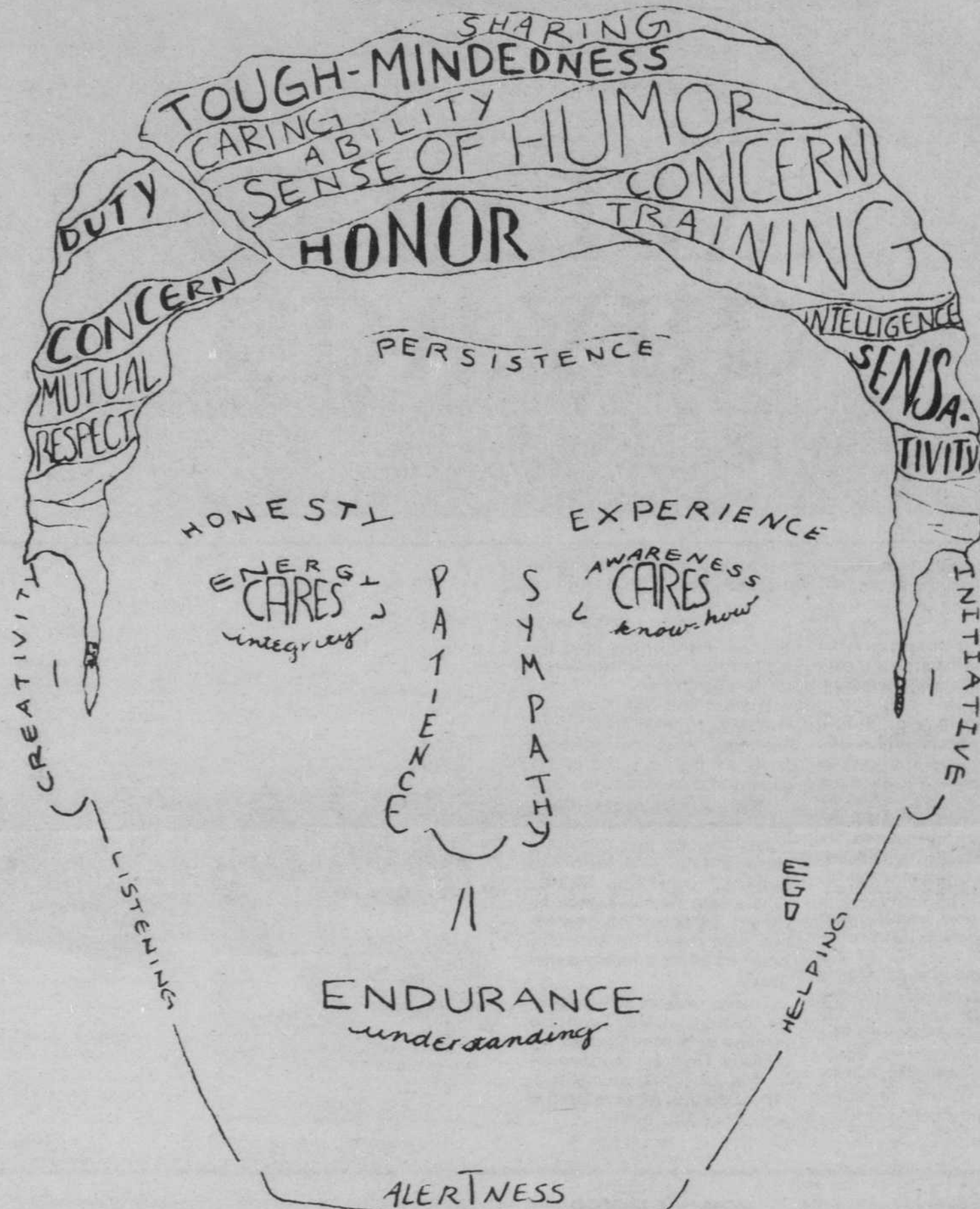


What characteristics do you want in a state senator?



Here are some of the things others say about

EDWARD FADELEY

"Your strong positive action yesterday in securing approval of the School of Music was something to behold. I have never seen a legislator with the command that you displayed last night over the data on the need. As Stafford Fansell noted, with a few more advocates of such skill the State System would have no more problems."

Robert Clark, President
University of Oregon, May, 1975

"Senator Fadeley has been a leader in supporting legislation benefitting children. His experience, wisdom and fairness are highly respected."

Frank McNamara
Committee for Children, October, 1978

"Among the men representing our state, Ed, I want you to know that you did more than any other single legislator. I don't want to say that you did more than the women members, but you came close!"

Anne Kelly Feeney
Women's Rights Project, June, 1975

"Due to your 100% pro-student performance in the 1977 legislature the ASUO is pleased to announce that you have been chosen as our state senator of the year."

Kathryn L. Wallulis, Administrative
Aide, State Affairs, October, 1978

Endorsed by Oregon League of Environmental Voters
Paid Fadeley for Senator Comm. 260 Sunset Drive Eugene

Grant award received by UO program

By SALLY HODGKINSON
Of the Emerald

The Career Information System located on the University campus has received a grant to aid their efforts in providing several states with the technical and training assistance needed to set up comprehensive career information programs.

The \$140,000 grant was awarded jointly by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the National Occupational Information Coordination Council.

CIS was started in 1971 to provide up-to-date labor market and educational information to students, institutions and schools. Its services are available to all Oregon high schools and community colleges, according to CIS staffer Wendy Arnold.

The Oregon program uses both a computer terminal and a data card system to locate career information. The computer narrows down the jobs best-suited for the user from 250 possible occupations. It also eliminates fields of interest by responding to the user's answers to prepared questions.

If the user has a particular field in mind, the computer will describe the skills needed, the employment outlook and the range of salaries.

It can even pinpoint the chances for employment in each of the different regions around the state.

The program helps high school students looking for colleges, as well as college students looking into the job market. It can simultaneously compare three educational institutions in the state, and stores information on everything from financial aid to library hours.

CIS programs are initially funded by the U.S. Department of Labor, but many, such as Oregon, are now supported entirely by their subscribers.

Computer terminals are available to students needing career information at the Lane Community College campus and also at the college's downtown center.

Because Oregon's program is successful, the U.S. Department of Labor funded eight additional states in 1975 to implement similar career information systems.

According to Arnold, who is responsible for developing training materials for the CIS project, many more states are interested in a career information system but lack experienced help.

"If a state wants to start a system, there's a lot that goes into deciding that move," Arnold says. "A lot of the time the state can't afford the preliminary start-up costs in order to meet those planning decisions."

The grant funds a two year Oregon project that will help six states through workshops, training services and support materials.

Do it through
the
Classifieds

