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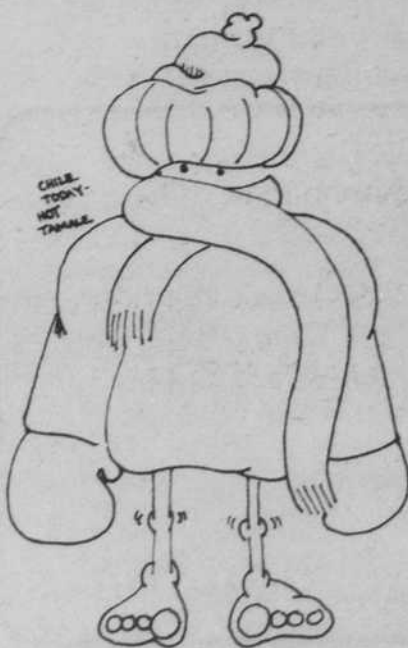
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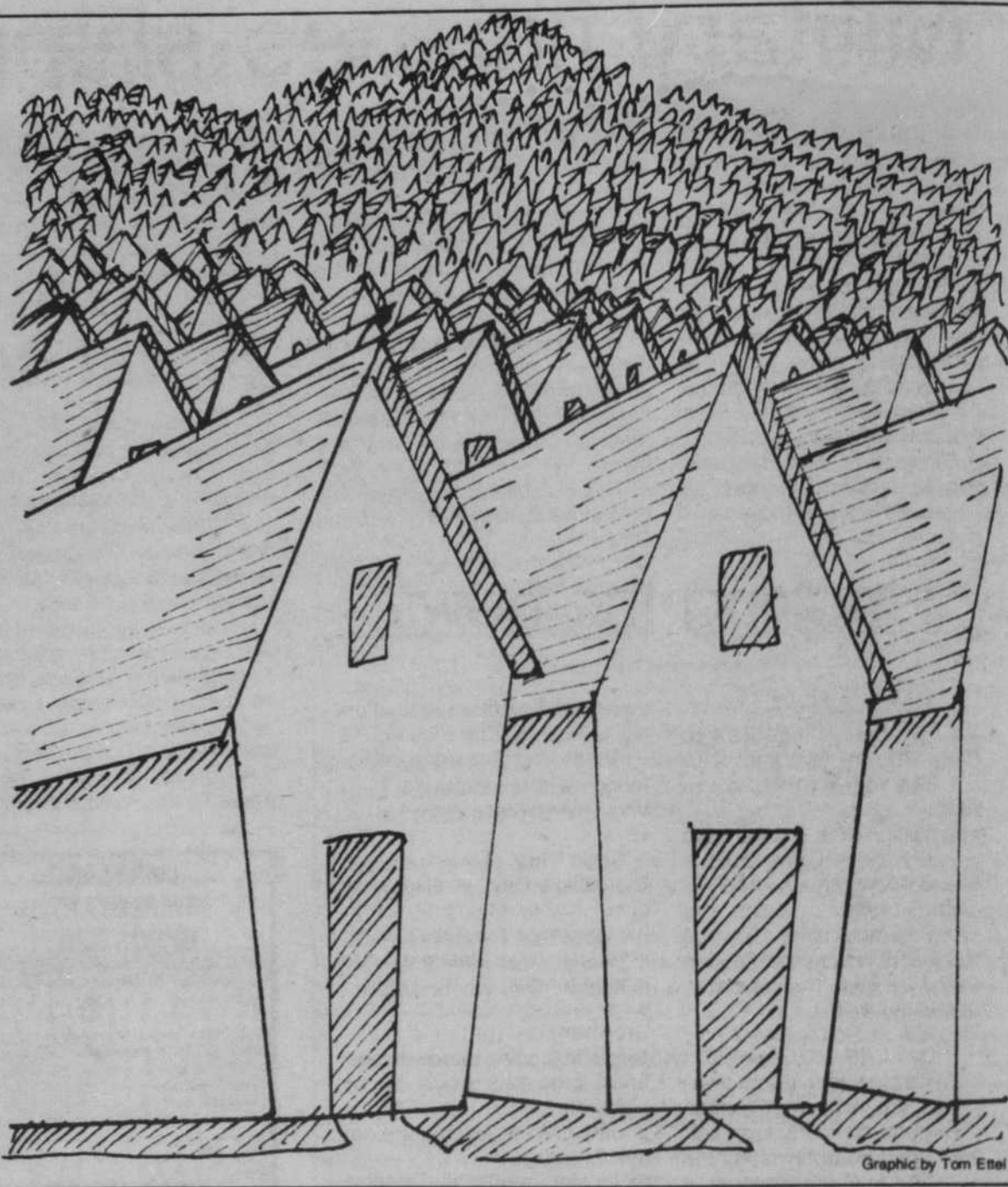
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# Conference eyes growth

By JACK CONDLIFFE  
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Controlling growth, expanding Eugene's land supply and attaining higher density are among the basic means city planners say are available to manage Eugene's rapid growth while keeping the city livable.

From these three basic concepts, the City of Eugene Planning Department has developed 27 specific alternatives for growth management. Among these are a study of growth control tools; proposed zoning ordinances that allow panhandle lots, smaller lot sizes and houses built on alleyways; and a new land tax to replace property taxes.

Earlier this month, 90 invited citizens, neighborhood group representatives and selected officials attended Eugene's Community Conference on Growth Management where they debated and

voted on the alternatives developed by the staff. The results of the voting were recently made available.

The most controversial alternative was the staff proposal that Eugene, in cooperation with Springfield and Lane County, study the tools and techniques available to control growth.

That proposal lost out to another proposal presented by conferee David Filer that Eugene study the issue without the involvement of the other two jurisdictions.

Supporters of Filer's proposal felt that Lane County and Springfield have historically been unresponsive to engaging in joint studies.

At the conference former mayoral candidate Neil Murray said, "The election shows that Springfield is not going to change their mind; Lane County is not going to change their mind."

Voters in Lane County and Springfield elected generally conservative commissioners and councilors while Eugene voters elected a liberal city council.

However, supporters of the staff's position cast doubt on the ability of the city to implement any growth rate management tools if Springfield and Lane County were to continue to allow unrestricted growth. Eugene Joint Housing

Committee Chairer Betty Niven asked, "Can we proceed on our own?"

To Niven's question, Eugene City Councilor Jack Delay responded, "We can study it without their cooperation."

The conferees agreed with Delay and Filer's proposal garnered 18 votes. The staff's proposal received 13 votes and 15 conferees voted for no growth rate management study.

**•Land Tax** — One of the innovative proposals put forth by the staff would study the replacement of property taxes on land and structures with land tax excluding structures. This would provide an incentive for businesses to construct new facilities. The underlying purpose is to alleviate the severe land underutilization, estimated at 30 percent, that plagues Eugene.

**•Transportation** — Conferees voted more than two to one in favor of expanding Eugene's major transportation corridors—the Ferry St. Bridge, River Road and East-West corridors. However, those not responding on the issue outnumbered those supporting expansion. Additionally, nearly 60 percent of the respondents were willing to accept potential congestion associated with high density living.

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