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Lane democrats choose chairer

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It was no surprise to anyone in the crowd.

By a 50-9 margin, the Lane County Democratic Party's Central Committee elected Nancy Garvin as its new chairer on Thursday. The election was the focus of the LCDCC's monthly meeting at Harris Hall.

Garvin, backed by dozens of vocal supporters, defeated Bob Rushline for the two-year post that begins immediately. She replaces former chairer Bill

Morrisette.

Garvin, 29, has served the party's Central Committee as Canvassing Chairman, Treasurer and Vice-Chairman. She is a University graduate and is active in the Oregon Public Employees Union.

Both candidates received nominating and seconding speeches, gave five-minute statements and fielded questions from committee members for 35 minutes before the election.

Garvin stressed that the par-

ty's function should be to emphasize political activities and goals above social ones. She went on to say the "immediate concern" of the Lane County Democratic Party is to attain financial self-sufficiency and that the party should "establish policies in regard to supporting candidates in primaries."

On the issue of party cohesiveness among the several hundred precinct members who constitute the LCDCC, Garvin said the party has "dropped the ball in a bad way. We don't make ourselves available to newly elected precinct persons."

"Once we develop a larger base," she added, "we won't have to recruit members. People will want to serve."

Garvin offered a pragmatic approach on using political for-

ums as a vehicle for addressing issues. "We shouldn't limit ourselves to just educating," she said. "We need to go further than passing resolutions."

"We better act on what we say, and have them mean something."

Garvin conceded she was more active in Democratic Party politics in the county than in the state, but assured the crowd her scope would broaden. "I do know many people (on the state level) and I'm willing to work with them."

During his two years as chairer, Morrisette was credited with substantially expanding the circulation of the "Lane Democratic Party Newsletter" and increasing democratic candidate fundraising, which totaled nearly \$10,000 in 1980.

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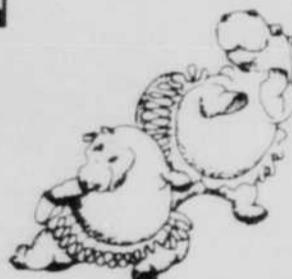


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University teachers receive fellowships

Two University professors have been awarded research fellowships for the 1981-82 academic year and another University professor has been nominated for a national award.

John Lukacs, assistant professor of anthropology, will continue his research on human biological variation in Southwestern Asia on a Fulbright fellowship for research during the 1981-82 academic year.

George Sheridan, assistant professor of history, received one of 44 fellowships awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies for research in the humanities and social sciences.

Lukacs will spend five months in Germany at the University of Mainz Institut fur Anthropologie studying human skeletal remains taken from prehistoric excavations in northern Pakistan. Working with German anthropologist Wolfram Bernhard, Lukacs will study the effects of changing technology on the patterns of disease.

In February, Lukacs will travel to India and spend eight months working with G.L. Badam, an Indian paleontologist, at Decan College, Poona.

Sheridan's fellowship will allow him to take a six-month leave to complete the manuscript for a book examining the origins of the modern labor movement in Lyon, France. The book is based on original research Sheridan conducted in Lyon and focuses on the city's silk workers from 1831-1875 as a case study.

Marjorie Woollacott, associate professor of physical education, is the University's nominee for the American Association of University Women Recognition Award for Young Scholars.

Woollacott graduated magna cum laude from the University of Southern California in 1968 with a degree in biology. She completed her doctorate in neurophysiology at USC in 1973 and joined the University faculty in 1980.

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