

# Kulongoski outlines plan of solid higher education

By Debbie Janes  
Of the Emerald

Sen. Ted Kulongoski, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, addressed Oregon's major issues before a large crowd of University students sprawled out in the EMU Courtyard Thursday afternoon.

"Who becomes governor will determine the direction this state takes for the next 15-20 years — and whether Oregon will continue to be a leader of the other states and a leader of thought," he said.

Kulongoski criticized Gov. Vic Atiyeh's "ability to pay, not merit" philosophy of higher education. A 10-year plan for higher education must be drawn up to "make up for low salaries, maintenance of the institutions, and provide basic direction," he said.

Students responded with loud applause to Kulongoski's statement that "the state can not have economic recovery and attract high technology businesses unless we have a solid higher education system."

A strong advocate of small business, Kulongoski said, "I'm not just talking about mom and pop stores but rather small manufacturing businesses. Those are the ones that are attracted to Oregon... provide jobs currently and will for the

next 25 years."

The \$1 billion housing subsidy bill which the U.S. House of Representatives passed Tuesday is "very essential and must not be vetoed by the President," Kulongoski said.

The nuclear arms freeze campaign is "an issue very close to my heart," he said. He noted that he was the first state senator to propose a freeze bill — Senate Joint Memorial Five. Nuclear arms proliferation is "the most serious, pressing issue facing this world," he said.

Creating a housing loan program for all retired people, not just veterans, would ensure women could also receive aid, Kulongoski said.

Sending raw logs overseas, robs jobs from Oregonians, he said, suggesting a severance tax on exported logs.

Pres. Ronald Reagan's "New Federalism" — shifting about 60 welfare programs to the individual states while the Federal government takes over the Medicaid program — is "a scam to underfund social services and pump up the defense budget," Kulongoski said.

Following the open forum, Kulongoski made this campaign pitch:

"Oregon needs a governor who will look into the future and not be afraid to speak out," he said. "Give me the opportunity to be the next governor of Oregon."

## Panel criticizes population bill

Impact deemed as 'adverse'

By Dan Maize  
Of the Emerald

A panel discussion, sponsored by the University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, outlined the "adverse impact of population control" Wednesday evening in the EMU Forum.

The forum focused on a population policy bill, sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. and Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y. The bill, which is opposed by the YAF, would establish an inter-agency council on global and national resources, environment and population.

"We're talking about humans, not commodities," said Maureen Gieber of Oregon's Right-to-Life group.

Several opponents of the population control movement spoke on different aspects. Gieber spoke on food, Paul Malm discussed starvation, Lin Lee — a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — spoke about the religious implication, and YAF member Mike Cross criticized pro-population control groups.

"If you believe that there is no way that a bureaucrat can control a being that was created by the Grace of God, you're not for it (the bill)," Malm said.

Something as sensitive as population control shouldn't be left in politicians' hands, he said. "What do they hope to control? Certainly not the American family."

Poor planning — not a lack of resources — resulted in the world's food shortage, Malm said.

Hong Kong and Taiwan don't have shortages, he said.

"Hong Kong eats because they produce." Taiwan produces more food than mainland China, he added.

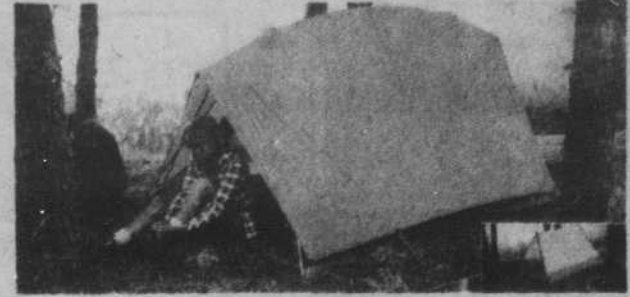
Cross criticized population control groups such as Zero Population Growth and Negative Population Growth, groups that support the population legislation.

"Their propaganda states that the population is mouths and not brains and hands," he said. The groups are funded by such "unlikely" institutions as the Ford and Rockefeller foundations and the Atlantic-Richfield Corporation, as well as the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation, he added.

"The family is the basic unit of society," said Lin Lee. "As the family declined, so did society."

But Lin mentioned a friend who had a religious reason to practice population control; he wanted to limit the size of his family — to 13.

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