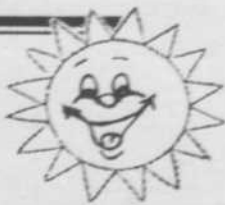


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Men of U of O Calendar

# THE IMAGE

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Entries limited to those currently enrolled at the U of O  
Deadline for entries is November 5, 1982.

## Hendriksen renews duel with Wingard

By Michelle Matassa  
Of the Emerald

State Rep. Margie Hendriksen, Democratic challenger to Dist. 20 state Sen. George Wingard, continued her attack of Wingard's voting record during a Thursday debate sponsored by the ASUO and the Student University Affairs Board.

The attack began Tuesday during a candidates forum co-sponsored by Land, Air and Water and a local Sierra Club chapter.

Hendriksen accused Wingard of being absent during one-third of the special session, including the second vote of House Bill 3301, a proposal to increase income taxes and alter tax brackets.

Wingard called the remark political rhetoric, and said he was excused from the vote on H.B. 3301 for legislative business. He also pointed out that the bill passed anyway.

"In my 14 years, I have never been absent from a session without excuse," Wingard said.

Hendriksen also criticized Wingard for being on a committee that watered down a proposal (H.B. 3074) to increase civil rights for students. Among accomplishments



Photo by Dave Kao

State Rep. Margie Hendriksen continued her challenge for the District 20 seat currently held by Sen. George Wingard in a candidate forum sponsored by the ASUO and the Student University Affairs Board.

Hendriksen claimed for herself was her tax plan which, if passed, would have lowered income taxes for 67 percent of Oregonians and collected \$200 million over the next two years by collecting some of Reagan's tax cuts for the state.

Wingard said "If we passed her plan we'd be back in special session right now trying to raise more money" because the proposal wouldn't generate enough revenue.

The seven-term legislator defended his record, citing endorsements from the Oregon Education Association and AFL-CIO in addition to a 95 percent approval rating from Lane County Democratic Central Committee.

When asked about the goals of the state corrections system, Hendriksen said the problem of prison overcrowding results from cuts in human resources.

## Ballot Measure 5 only part of national nuclear freeze effort

By Mike Anderson  
Of the Emerald

Oregon's Ballot Measure Five, part of a nationwide movement to end the arms race, will let voters decide whether to support a nuclear arms freeze.

The measure calls for Gov. Vic Atiyeh to send an official message to Pres. Ronald Reagan urging the United States to propose a bilateral nuclear freeze to the Soviet Union.

The freeze take the form of an agreement by both countries to immediately halt the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles

and delivery systems in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides.

About 25 percent of the American electorate will be voting on the issue on Nov. 2, according to Doug Barber, manager of the Oregon Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

"It will give President Reagan and his administration a clear sense of what the American people want," he says.

Despite the large number of voters involved, Tom Lynch, of Citizen Action for Lasting Security, says "The main value of the ballot measure is the public education. The voting is not as important as the

education because the vote isn't actually going to change anything," Lynch says.

Most polls show that the nuclear freeze initiative has a significant lead in Oregon, Barber says. A Bardsley & Haslacher poll shows that 82 percent of voters 18 to 24 years old favor the freeze.

But young voters are least likely to vote, Barber says.

Students for a Nuclear Free Future is serving as the campus coordinator of the freeze campaign, according to SNUFF member Carl Cole.

"This is the first step, not the end," he says.

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