

Two ASUO groups face budget freeze

Two more ASUO-funded programs have had their budget monies frozen.

Women in Transition and Tabard Inn/Pot & Quill had their budgets frozen because "they are not organized," says David Gibson, ASUO vice president of administration and finance. The ASUO has been unable to contact the directors of the programs, he says.

The Physically Limited Union of Students had its funds frozen two weeks ago for the same reason. Gibson says groups with frozen funds need to have their recognized directors contact the ASUO and discuss the organizations' situations before the monies will be released.

Women in Transition is a three-year-old program for women re-entering school after an absence. The group has a budget of \$2,154.

Tabard Inn/Pot & Quill is a new group that received funding of \$300. The program "encourages students' self expression in all the creative arts," according to the organization's written description.

Land use plan creates friction

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Most parties agree Oregon's land use planning process has room for improvement. But the method to be used is the subject of a controversy that can only be decided at the polls Nov. 2.

Proponents of Ballot Measure 6 — a proposal to abolish all statewide land use planning laws and the Land Conservation and Development Commission — want all planning decisions returned to the local level, while opponents believe the state system needs only minor changes.

The LCDC's statewide planning goals would become only advisory under Measure 6, but each city and county would maintain a master land use plan.

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Measure 6 proponents say the complexities of Senate Bill 100, which was passed in 1973 to give land-use planning authority to the state, discourage new industry from locating in Oregon.

Ed Fechtel, chairman of the board of directors of Oregon Citizens for Fair Land Planning Inc., says several companies have wanted to locate in Oregon or Oregon firms have wanted to expand, but they were not willing to put up with the state's land use laws. Oregon Citizens for Fair Land Planning coordinated Ballot Measure 6.

Seven years ago, Data General wanted to build on the Cone-Breeden site in Eugene. The high-technology firm waited for five years while individuals made an appeal to LCDC on its zoning, says Fechtel.

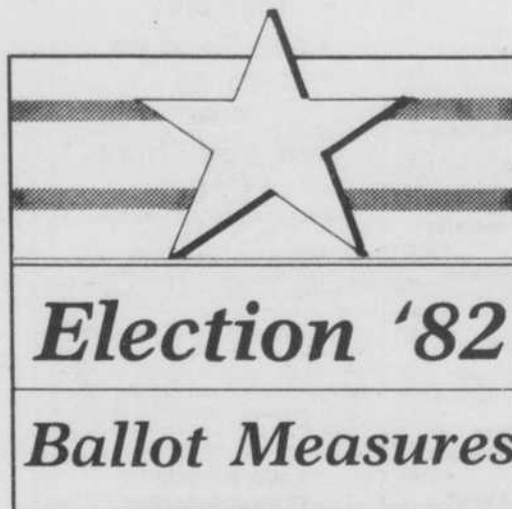
The firm ended up moving to North Carolina, where it now employs 5,000 people.

Thousands of other potential jobs have been lost due to similar time delays attributed to Oregon's current land-use process, Fechtel says.

Fechtel says proponents of statewide planning consider LCDC to be "the ones who are capable of determining how much

freedom people are to be allowed."

A recent report by the Stanford Research Institute International found it takes three to five times as long to get a project through in Portland as in Vancouver, Wash., and other cities, Fechtel says.



The Fantus Report, released earlier this year, rated Lane County according to what criteria industries consider when choosing a relocation site.

The report cited the power of "no growth" interests to block development, lack of compromise by either side on economic development issues, and the shortage of suitable industrial sites as determinants to industry relocation.

Although two similar ballot measures failed in 1976 and 1978, Fechtel says four years have allowed people to "become familiar with the processes" and their detrimental effect.

"When the economy of this area is absolutely dying, this law is absurd," Fechtel says.

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Opponents of Measure 6 say statewide

land planning ensures industry land is available, vacant and suitable.

Robert Liberty, staff attorney with 1000 Friends of Oregon, says the idea that Oregon's economic development has been hurt due to SB 100 is "flatly incorrect."

"No one has been able to show Oregon is slower than anywhere else" in providing available land, Liberty says.

In the last six years, vacant land zoned for industry increased 79 percent in Oregon's 10 largest cities, Liberty says.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh's task force on the impact of Oregon's land use planning program reported that, while some industries had not located in Oregon because of land-use decisions, "it was not possible to pinpoint a single industry that had, beyond a doubt, failed to locate in Oregon solely because of state-mandated land use planning."

Current economic problems are the result of bad local planning and delays in local cooperation in the past, while the economic benefits of statewide authority in planning will be seen "in 10 years," Liberty says.

Liberty praises Oregon's current "progressive" program as a "national precedent," with Hawaii having the only similar legislation.

The system's consideration of both urban development and resource conservation aspects in decision making makes it the "most advanced" in the nation, he says.

The LCDC checks local plans for consistency with statewide goals. When they comply, they are approved for development, Liberty says.

Thus, the LCDC "forces them (local government planners) to make policy decisions, be specific in their plans, and do the work."

Both opponents and proponents of the measure claim support from a broad cross-section of Oregonians.

Liberty says "a lot of farmers," including the recently formed group Agriculture Against 6, oppose the measure.

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Fall Schedule of Activities

	Div.*	Min. # Play	Entry Deadline	Start Date
Predict Time - Fun Run	M-W	1	11/3	11/3
Bowling Doubles	M-W-C	2	11/3	11/3
Wrestling	M	4	11/5	11/9
3 X 3 Basketball	M-W	3	11/8	11/11
Racquetball Doubles	M-W	2	11/12	11/13
Crippled Turkey - Fun Run	M-W	1	11/17	11/17
Basketball Tune-up Tournament	M-W	5	12/3	12/4

* M-Men, W-Women, C-Co-ed

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EVENT	1st Place	2nd Place
Ultimate Frisbee Co-ed Men	Tri Delt / SAE I Ultimate Blockheads	AOPI / SAE II Intrepid Whiz Kids
Slow Bike	Bob Lee	Bryan Cushing
Frisbee Golf	Mike Pheil	Kerry Kraft
Golf Scramble	Steve Turcotto/ Jamie Dovers	Tom Cross/ Curt Arthur

Predict Time Fun Run - How well do you know your pace? Try this run on Pre's Trail. Predict your own time for the 2 mile or 4 mile course. Meet at Pre's Trail sign board at 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 4th. No pre-registration necessary.

Doubles Bowling - Get your partner and warm up for the Doubles Bowling Tournament. Entry blanks available at 103 Gerlinger. The cost per team will be \$4.75 for three lines (includes shoes). Games will be handicapped.

Doubles teams may be two men, two women, or one man/one women.

Intramural Wrestling - Enter a 4 man team or enter unattached. Entry deadline is Friday, November 5; Weigh-ins Monday, November 8; Preliminaries begin Tuesday, November 9. Get your act together NOW! Entries available Gerlinger 103.

3x3 Basketball Tourney - This will be a short-term fun tournament. Games are unofficial and half court. Football is

about over so dust off your basketball shoes and join us for this tourney.

Badminton/Basketball/Volleyball Court Reservations - Did you know courts for these activities are available for reservation on the weekend in Gerlinger Annex? Why not get your basketball or volleyball team together for some practice, or schedule badminton with your favorite partner. Reservations may be made during the week for the weekend. For more information, come in to 103 Gerlinger.