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President in year 2000?

By Hank Trotter
Of the Emerald

Last October, while most candidates were stumping for the Nov. 2 election, one man was campaigning for an election 18 years in the future.

The man is Dr. Larry Holden and he wants to be president of the United States in the year 2000.

The 39-year-old former psychology professor drove into Eugene this October in his Dodge Dart for an anything-but-whirlwind campaign stop.

His "Campaign for Human Understanding" has carried him from his base city of Asheville, North Carolina, through more than ten cities on the way to Eugene. The trek, which began May 20, is a two-year "figure-eight" of the country.

Currently, there is no party backing him. But with his campaign, Holden hopes by the year 2000 to not only have formed a party to nominate him — the Human Party — but also to have transformed the consciousness of the American citizenry.

This change in the human psyche is necessary to bring about the needed change in the operation of government, Holden says. "Anyone with wide open eyes can see there is a crisis" in the world, he says, adding that he believes the source of the crisis is within our consciousness.

"The Human Party, unlike other political parties in American history, will be based



Larry Holden

on a perceived need for an inward psychological transformation," Holden says. "This transformation shall be manifested, in its outward form, by concerned individuals coming together to accomplish (humanitarian) objectives."

How does one go about transforming the consciousness of an entire nation?

"One of the easiest ways is by putting questions to people," he says. "I am asking people to look at their own life. Can you go past your own ambition and end the competition within yourself? Can you live life more simply and stop being self-centered and start thinking in terms of us?"

Holden attacks the "fatalism, apathy and complacency" that he says he sees in this country.

Holden is serious in his attempt at the presidency, but admits that the campaign is also

an arresting way to present his ideas to an audience who otherwise might not be receptive.

He officially kicked off his campaign on Jan. 26, 1982, with an announcement at the Soup Stone restaurant in Asheville. In the speech he called for a new spiritual-humanitarian political base and asked individuals to once again become involved in the political process.

In the 1960s, Americans turned outward to change society without first understanding themselves, Holden says. In the 1970s, people turned "fatalistically" into themselves and were indifferent to the outside world. Holden says we must move outward again in the 1980s, but with an understanding of what we learned from our inward look.

The 1990s will be a time of political action for the newly formed Human Party and the decade will see the party take the "reins of government" thus bringing "human beings" into office, he says.

"The current political system emphasizes things like charisma and popularity," Holden points out. "I'm emphasizing more qualities like wisdom, integrity, vision and the capacity to see broadly and deeply."

"We don't have government now. We have political conflict," he says. "I think the right political system would not be competitive. Government implies cooperation between

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RCYB scolds Register-Guard

Demonstrators gathered outside the Eugene Register-Guard office Monday to protest what they called an anti-communist attitude at the daily newspaper.

According to James McComb, Register-Guard advertising director, six to eight members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade gathered outside the building for about an hour, talking with reporters and passers-by.

The group's unsuccessful attempt to publish an advertisement in the newspaper apparently prompted the demonstration. The rejected ad lists supporters of two RCYB members convicted of burning a yellow ribbon at a speech given by former Iranian hostage Victor Tomseth Feb. 9, 1981.

The RCYB is trying to overturn the ribbon burners' arson conviction, which Brigade members say is "clearly intended as a message of warning to all those who dare to oppose the 'national unity' and blind loyalty for the U.S. government's



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crimes against the people of the world."

According to a press release from the Committee to Free the Yellow Ribbon Burners, "It is no accident that the Register-Guard has now refused to print the support statement and ad as written and floated out 'policy' counter to their practice."

McComb says the Register-Guard agreed to run the text of the ad but claimed that the list of

endorsements was not valid and shouldn't be used.

He says the ad listed organizations which had signed an endorsement petition, then added names of individuals affiliated with these organizations. He said these people hadn't signed the petition.

The RCYB claimed to be using the names for "identification purposes only," McComb says.

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