

oregon daily emerald

Thursday, August 2, 1984

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 86, Number 14

Measure needs rewording

The Attorney General's office is investigating whether there are legal remedies for an error in the wording of Ballot Measure 4. But the measure, which seeks to establish a state lottery, will be on the ballot in one form or other, Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer says.

The wording of the measure will probably not affect the chances of its passing, since voters will be more concerned with the concept of a state lottery than on the specific wording of the measure, says Sen. Dell Isham, D-Lincoln City, chief petitioner for the measure.

Ballot Measure 4 amends the Oregon constitution to allow a state lottery with proceeds earmarked for economic development. Measure 5 is a statutory provision to establish the lottery

if the constitutional measure passes.

As originally stated in the constitutional measure, 84 percent of the proceeds of the lottery must be returned to the public in either prize money or economic development, with the rest going for lottery operation. The statutory measure stipulated that 50 percent of the proceeds would be distributed as prize money.

But because of a "clerical error," the 84 percent reference was replaced by the 50 percent reference in the explanation of the measure prepared by his office, Frohnmayer says. That explanation appeared on the petition to get the measure on the ballot, and, according to state law, must appear in this form on the November ballot.

Neither the petitioners nor the Attorney General noticed the error until it was pointed out by Secretary of State Norma Paulus on Tuesday. But the deadline for filing with the Oregon Supreme Court to amend the ballot wording was May 1, 20 days after it was filed with the secretary of state.

"I think it is in the public interest to change it if it can be changed," Frohnmayer says.

If the wording cannot be changed, Isham says he will try to get an explanation of the error in the voter's pamphlet. Isham is one of five members of the committee writing the pamphlet entry for both Measures 4 and 5.

Petitioners for Measure 4 collected 135,000 signatures, Isham says.

Professor appointed to council

By Paul Ertelt
Of the Emerald

University economics Prof. Joseph Stone says his recent appointment to Pres. Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers in no way reflects his own political views.

During his interview for the position, the topic of his party affiliation did not even come up, but "it is not Republican," he says.

Stone, who was named a senior staff member of the council last week, says he will provide expert analysis and information on international trade, but he will not be involved in economic policy making.

The council, which was founded in 1946, is headed by three economists appointed by the president. They help formulate economic policy

But Stone's position will not put him in close personal contact with the president. Instead, he will do research and compile reports to be used by the president and his advisers.

"I might only meet the president once," he says. "It's not the sort of thing where you have a Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock appointment with Ronnie."

Nevertheless, Stone will be giving the administration important analysis on the complex issues of international trade. Fair trade policies, tariffs and foreign subsidies on exports are among the topics he will address while in Washington.

"The United States has record trade deficits," he says. "We have great difficulty in export markets and with imports competing with domestic products. The question is how to make the U.S. more competitive."

In order to do that, Stone says, it is essential to set criteria for fair trade policies and establishing the appropriate role of export subsidies.

The problem of foreign governments subsidizing export products is paradoxical, he says. On one hand, the subsidized products have an unfair advantage over U.S. made products, but they also offer goods at a lower price to consumers.

These are not problems that the United States can solve alone, so we must negotiate international agreements that will be beneficial to all parties, he says.

International trade agreements will also benefit the Pacific Northwest, which is in a good position to export to Pacific-rim nations. The opening of foreign agricultural markets would be a boon to Oregon farmers, he says.

Stone, a 36-year-old native of Texas, came to the University in 1979. He says his appointment will help his career, but it is not uncommon for a person his age to be appointed to the council.

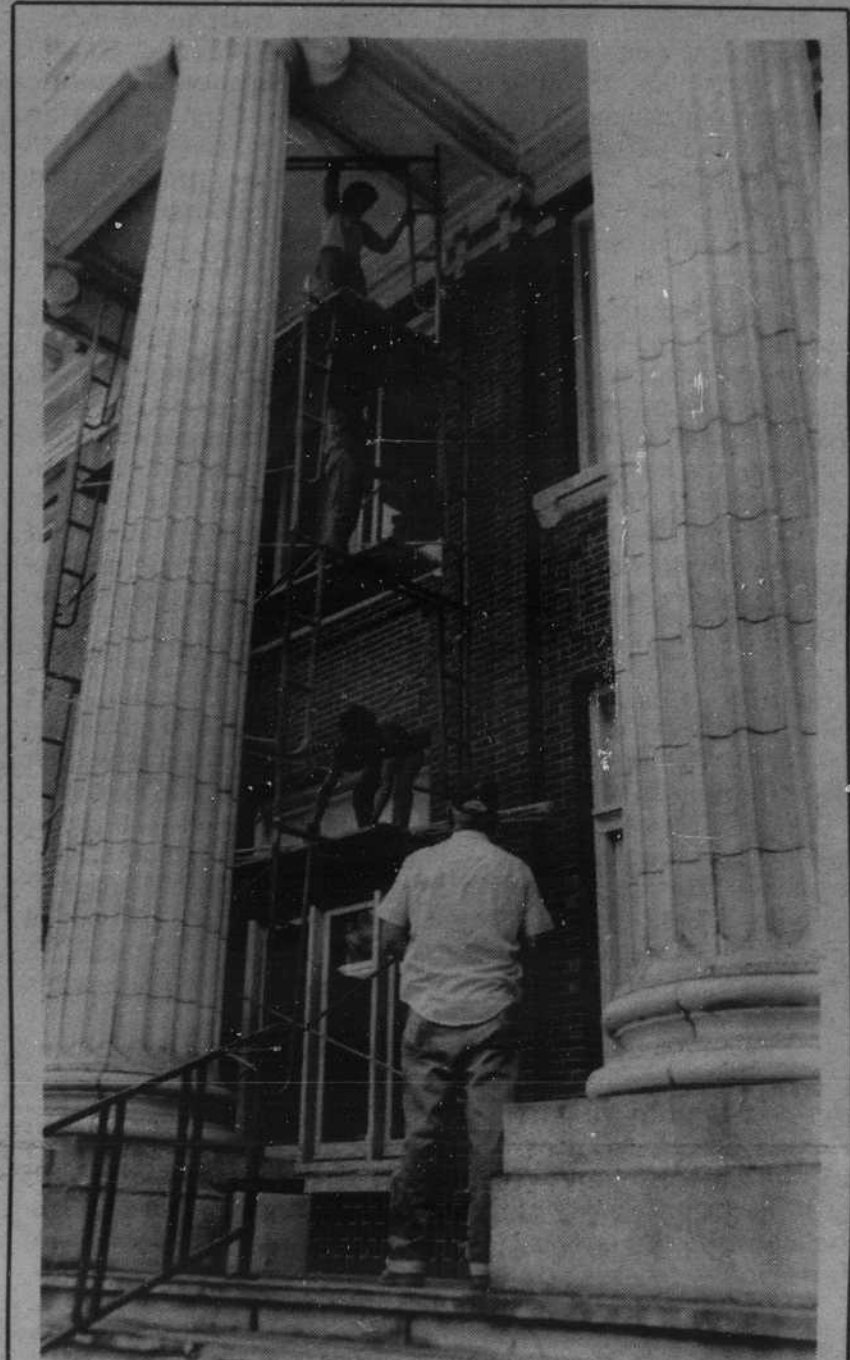
"They're looking for people who still have the enthusiasm and would put in a lot of effort and would view government service as attractive," he says.

Stone lived in Washington D.C. during the 1970s when he worked for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and he says he is looking forward to returning.

"There's lots of things to do in D.C.," he says. "It's the only U.S. city that has a European flavor to it because of all the monuments and large buildings."

Stone, his wife Crystal and their 8-year-old son will move to Washington in August, and he will begin work after Labor Day. After his one-year appointment is up, Stone plans to return to Eugene and his teaching job at the University.

He says he will probably be happy to get back by then. Washington is "too big a city for me permanently," he says.



Repairs underway

Workers set up scaffoldings around Johnson Hall this week preparing to begin renovations on the building which houses administrative offices.

Photo by Michael Clapp

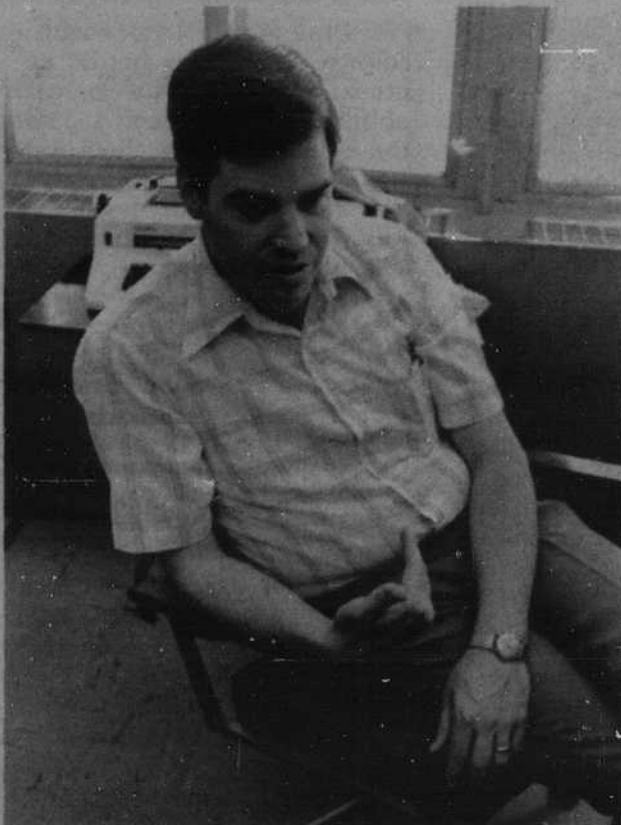
Committee set to interview athletic director applicants

A 10-member search committee at the University has narrowed to three an original list of 48 candidates for the vacant athletic director's post. Dan Williams, University vice president and chairman of the search committee, said that interviews for the three candidates will be conducted Aug. 9, 13, and 14, and the committee should make their recommendation Aug. 15. "My decision, if there are no complications, should be made the next day," he said.

One of the three candidates is Bill Byrne, University acting athletic director since Rick Bay's resignation, which became effective June 30. Byrne, 39, graduated from Idaho State and held the directorship for alumni relations there for five years. Before coming to Oregon he was assistant athletic director of external affairs for San Diego State. Byrne, who is vacationing this week, was unavailable for comment. A second candidate is Randy

Hoffman, 33, associate athletic director for the University of Maryland. Hoffman is a Pennsylvanian who graduated from Maryland. He began his climb through the ranks as a golf coach, manager of the University of Maryland golf course and head of promotions. He is assistant to Dick Dull, the Maryland director who just pulled out of a similar search at USC and who was a finalist for the Ohio State job, which was ultimately won by Oregon's Rick Bay.

The third candidate is Dennis Keihn, 39, the athletic director for California State University at Los Angeles. Keihn is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Ball State University. He received his master's degree and a doctorate in athletic administration at Indiana. He was athletic director and basketball coach at Inverhills Community College in Minnesota and then held the same jobs at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., before coming to Cal State-L. A. two years ago.



Joseph Stone

and usually have political ideologies compatible with the president's.

Stone will be one of the 10 senior staff members who have expertise in a particular economic area. These positions are "non-political" Stone says, and his appointment will continue even if Reagan is not re-elected in November.

Stone probably came to the attention of the council through his articles in economic journals, says Prof. James Tattersall, economics department head. His appointment will bring prestige to the University and its economics department, Tattersall says.