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Change '84 seeks change

By Mike Sims
Of the Emerald

"Change in '84" isn't just the name of a statewide political organization with branches on all 26 Oregon college and university campuses — indeed it sums up the organization's purpose as well.

Change in '84 is united by goals which include increasing voter turnout in the Nov. 6 general election and the defeat of "the current administration in Washington, D.C.," according to organizer and University sociology Prof. Steve Deutsch.

Deutsch and three other University Change in '84 organizers announced formation of the ad hoc committee of students, faculty and staff at a

Wednesday press conference.

Deutsch noted that there are 100,000 potential voters among college and university students, faculty and staff in Oregon. And Barbara Pope, director of women's studies, stated that Oregon is a state "on the edge" in the November presidential election. "That makes the election exciting," she said.

Change organizers asserted that increased voter turnouts are essential to the health of the democratic process. They cited 1980 voter turnout figures showing that the president of the United States was chosen by 27 percent of the country's voting-age population.

"We are also unified on those things directly affecting education," Deutsch said. He em-

phasized that Ballot Measure 2, a 1.5 percent property tax limitation measure on the Nov. 6 ballot, was one of them.

According to organizers, Change in '84 is committed to working toward the election of candidates who oppose reductions in funding for higher education, student aid and non-military research.

"Students see this election as a referendum on their future," Deutsch said. "They see it as fundamentally affecting their futures, whether they're Republicans, Democrats or whatever."

However, Deutsch acknowledged that the most

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USSA selects Oregon students

Three University students were elected to the board of directors of the United States Student Association at its recent summer congress held on campus in August.

Among those elected were Doug Norlen, a senior in planning, public policy and management, and director of the University's Survival Center, who will serve as chair of USSA's newly created environmental caucus.

Political science senior Sherri Schultz, who recently resigned as ASUO executive assistant, was elected as a Northwest regional representative to the board. Senior Bill Snyder, who was at the time the student events coordinator for ASUO, was selected chair of USSA's veterans caucus and was also elected as a regional representative.

Although neither Schultz nor Snyder are remaining with the ASUO, both will remain on the USSA Board. Snyder is currently planning a three-month trip through the mid-United States to recruit colleges in those states for USSA.

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