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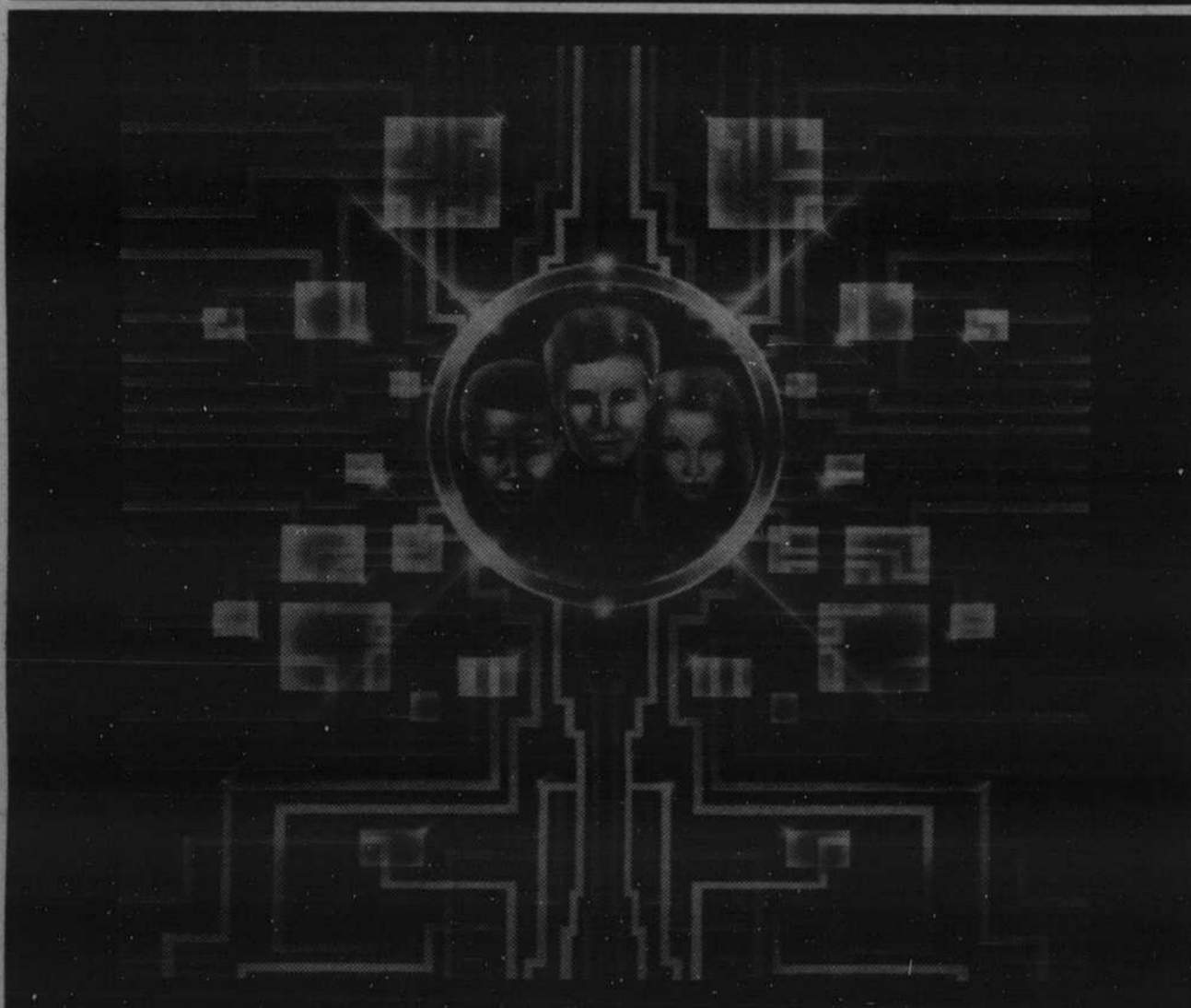
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 17, 1984



Spotlight

University grad shoots for House seat

By Mike Sims
Of the Emerald

Since John Lundell left the University in 1957 — with two basketball letters and a bachelor of science degree in business administration to his credit — his life has followed a more or less routine course.

Routine, that is, for a small-town boy who gets his college education and then returns to his hometown, goes into business and devotes his time and talents to the common good.

Lundell, a plumbing contractor in The Dalles, has served as mayor of that city for seven years. Now, he's attempting to scale the next rung on the ladder of public service: Lundell is running for the Oregon House of Representatives against seven-year incumbent Wayne Fawbush, D-Hood River.

It's a rung ingrained in controversy. Lundell and Fawbush are seeking to represent House District 56, which encompasses five counties in north central Oregon. The district's population base is found in the home cities of the two candidates, along the Columbia River, but the flashpoint in the election campaign lies some 80 miles to the southeast.

Followers of the Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh have formed their own city (Rajneeshpuram) and gained political control of another (Rajneesh, formerly Antelope). Now, they're accused of attempting to "take over" Wasco County, whose seat is The Dalles.

Tensions are running high in the high coun-

'(Fawbush) should have had the foresight to see the events that are occurring'

— John Lundell

try, and, to put it mildly, the Rajneeshes are a major issue in the Lundell-Fawbush race.

Lundell, a Republican, was the only candidate for state representative that did not receive a single vote from Rajneeshpuram. He doesn't seem to mind — in fact, his campaign advertising proclaims that he "has never and will never solicit the vote of the Rajneesh."

Rajneesh spokesperson Ma Prem Sunshine expresses similar disdain for Lundell. "We don't vote for people that don't support us," she says.

Lundell has made clear his intention of dealing with "the Rajneesh problem" should he win election to the House. Part of the Rajneesh controversy centers around the sect's bringing "street people" from around the nation to Rajneeshpuram. Many Oregonians fear that the Rajneesh are using the newcomers to swell their voting bloc.

Lundell believes that Oregon needs stricter election laws and says that if elected he'll sponsor a bill requiring six months residence as a prerequisite for voter registration. He'll also call for a cutoff in new voter registration 20 or 30 days prior to an election.

According to Lundell, at least one legislator has erred in not taking stronger action against the Rajneesh. "(Fawbush) should have had the foresight to see the events that are occurring," the challenger asserted during a Sept. 25 debate with Fawbush in Hood River.

Lundell also points out that in 1983 Fawbush voted against a bill requiring voter registration at least 20 days before an election. "(Fawbush has) always been for liberal election laws during his years in the statehouse," Lundell says.

As a civic leader, Lundell asserts that he's proven his ability to cope with constituent problems.

He initiated a 6-percent property tax limitation for The Dalles in 1982-83. The limitation is still in effect for fiscal year 1984-85.

Having proven his "fiscal responsibility" at home, Lundell hopes to carry it to Salem. He likes to point out frequently that since 1980 Fawbush has consistently voted to raise taxes — particularly personal income taxes — in order to balance state budgets.

"We need meaningful property tax relief," Lundell says. "The mistrust of the Legislature by the people needs to be overcome."

The Legislature earned Lundell's praise, however, for its repeal of the unitary tax during a June special session — a move that, in Lundell's words, "got the ball rolling" toward tax relief in Oregon.

Lundell rolled a few balls through the hoop during his years (1954-57) on the Duck basketball squad, under coaches Bill Borchert and Steve Belko. He also played varsity baseball for two years.

Off field and court, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, where he served as



John Lundell

pledge class president. "I'm still proud to say I'm a Phi Delt," Lundell says.

His University ties remain close. Daughter Kimberly, now a merchandise manager for the J.C. Penney Co., is a recent graduate. Lundell is an avid follower of Duck sports and has even managed to attend a game or two over the years.

"I've always appreciated the education I received at the U of O," he asserts. And he has fond memories of two key figures in his college life, persons he knew as a result of his athletic scholarship job in the law school library.

Law librarian Lois Baker was "like a second mother" to Lundell. "She still has a special place in my heart and my family's," he says.

And the freshman Lundell was, by his own admission, "in awe" of Orlando Hollis, then dean of the law school. "He's a very staunch person, one who still holds my admiration."

That staunchness is also found in Lundell, and he has high hopes of carrying it from a hard-fought election battle to the District 56 seat in the House next January.

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