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defeat him.

"I said, 'I've got the volunteers, and I've got the support — you can outspend me, and we'll still win in the fall,'" DeFazio said.

In the state Senate and House races, the tightest contest occurred in the Democratic primary for the state representative from District 41. David Dix barely edged Chuck Fadeley with a margin less than 130 votes of a total 5,072. Dix, the press secretary of the state House Majority office, will face Republican William Bain in the general election. Bain is the former Lane County tax assessor.

In the race for the state senate District 21 seat, Democrat Larry Hill defeated University student Steve Richkind. He will face Republican Jack Roberts in the November general election. Roberts defeated opponent Brian Lewis.

Another University student, Ernie Calhoun, lost to incumbent University Professor Carl Hosticka in the Democratic primary for state representative from District 40. Hosticka gathered more than 60 percent of the vote in that race and will face Republican Richard Lee in November.

Ballot Measure No.5, which asked for a \$96 million state bond debt and additional county debts to establish joint state-county prisons, was defeated with a 54 percent No vote. This surprised some election experts who thought recent attention given to the shortage of jail space in the state may have helped the measure to pass.

The Lane County Tax Base Measure No.6 was defeated as expected, and the other four State Ballot Measures passed as predicted.

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were thinking about dropping out of school because they would not be able to afford to return next year," he said.

Kerlin said he was worried after the board failed to reverse its decision at last Friday's meeting.

"We had expected the reversal about a week ago. When it didn't happen, we decided to have another GTF rally to keep the heat on the board," he said.

"My guess is that (University President Paul Olum) was working very hard on Friday to reverse the decision, and I understand he was disappointed when the

decision was not reversed," Kerlin said.

Kerlin said many GTFs were reluctant to obtain a 90-day emergency loan, approved May 8 by a state legislative board.

"Not many people have taken out an emergency loan because it was an inadequate solution. It would have to be paid back during the summer when not many GTFs are earning enough to do so," he said.

Hunt said some GTFs told him they were concerned that they would not be able to pay the loans back in 90 days because they were already in debt.

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the Interfraternity Council, Austin says.

"In certain ways, we differ greatly (from the IC) in the basic makeup," Austin says. "We did not want to be known as a 'beer bust' fraternity."

David Anthony, a University Afro-American history professor, believes the heart of the racism problem is still beating.

"We can document racism," Anthony says. "It is not a thing of the past, though it has changed forms. It is not as popular nor as acceptable, but that is not to say that it doesn't exist. We can't deny it and expect it to go away."

Anthony says he believes white fraternities are a reflection of white culture.

"It was only very recently that blacks have even considered joining white fraternities," Anthony says. "It's not comfortable for these men — they are essentially guinea pigs. To change, we need greater interaction, the opening of doors to these white fraternities for blacks."

Anthony says he believes that historically, fraternities and sororities have been extremely important for

many black people. Yet, he says he never wanted to be part of a fraternity because of the vulnerability involved during initiation.

"You never know how much you're going through because you're a pledge or because you're black," he says.

However, Mike Langford, a black spring pledge at Phi Delta Theta, disagrees with Anthony.

"Rush is not tougher for blacks at all," Langford says. "Everybody was pretty nice, and after I signed up, I felt really comfortable."

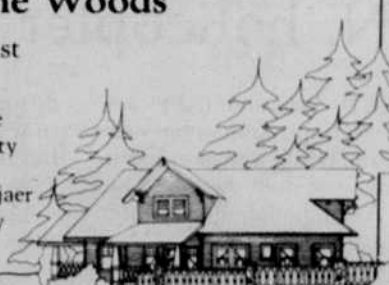
Both Anthony and Austin believe that racism is still alive and well, although it may take different forms.

"Racism exists. I don't think anyone can challenge that. You bet it does. Yes, you bet it does," Austin says, leaning forward in his chair.

"But as opposed to racism being very blatant, now it's very subtle," Austin adds. "That's why academics are so important. It takes a very intelligent and educated person to recognize subtle racism, and an equally intelligent and educated person to overcome it."

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