

# Oregon Daily Emerald

What do students think  
about Ballot Measure 6?  
See Page 9

Monday, November 3, 1986

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 88, Number 43

## Administrators defend the University against scathing national report

From Emerald and Associated Press reports

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching issued a harsh indictment Saturday of the nation's undergraduate colleges, saying they are more successful at handing out degrees than in educating students.

But Paul Holbo, University vice provost for academic affairs, and John Moseley, vice president for research, defended the University, saying many of the report's findings don't apply to the University.

The prestigious Princeton, N.J.-based foundation delivered its blast after spending three years and \$1 million on a study of the quality of the 2,000 four-year colleges that enroll more than 5 million students.

Its research included surveys of thousands of faculty members and students and first-hand inspections of 29 campuses.

The 242-page report written by Carnegie President Ernest Boyer echoes some of the same criticisms that U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett has leveled at the nation's campuses.

Boyer said America's higher education system remains "the envy of the world," but "the undergraduate college, the very heart of higher learning, is a troubled institution.

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students," concluded the report. "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America."

It noted a "disturbing mismatch... between faculty expectations and the academic preparations of entering students."

Continued on Page 13

## Court lifts OSPIRG injunction; IFC members express concern

By Sarah Kitchen  
Of the Emerald

The Constitution Court voted Friday to lift the temporary injunction on the University chapter of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group.

"The court by unanimous decision has decided to lift the injunction, and if James Randall requests further hearing, it will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11," said Laurie Honjajo, a member of the court.

Randall, appointed to the Incidental Fee Committee by the ASUO Executive earlier this

year, said he asked for an injunction to freeze OSPIRG's funds because he is concerned that it is using student incidental fees to directly or indirectly promote partisan political ideas, and that it has a long history of doing so.

According to a 1985 attorney general opinion concerning incidental fees, no such fees may be used to finance partisan political candidates or ballot initiative campaigns.

Randall said that he, IFC member Ron Munion and two other IFC members were handed a copy of a flier advertising an event called "Pancakes and Politics." However, the copies Randall and Munion received had OSPIRG's Suite 1 telephone number crossed out, while the number on the fliers given to the other two IFC members was not.

"The fact that OSPIRG handed out the fliers, and that a paid representative of OSPIRG gave us these fliers, and she knew when she gave one to James Randall and myself that that number was wrong, means that she was deceiving us when she removed the number from our fliers and not others," Munion said. "And the fact that she didn't remove the number from others really brings into ques-



Cathy Duvall

tion what she was doing."

The "Pancakes and Politics" flier, co-sponsored by OSPIRG, Citizens for a Nuclear-Free Oregon and Oregon Fair Share, on which OSPIRG's EMU phone number appears, is just one of several such fliers OSPIRG has distributed in the past year, Randall said.

Cathy Duvall, University OSPIRG campus coordinator, said OSPIRG has two separate accounts — one contains incidental fee money and one contains money from fund-raisers.

"The reason for the fund-raising account is to allow OSPIRG to work on things that

Continued on Page 13



Ron Munion

## Mudslinging mars Oregon political campaigns

By Shawn Wirtz  
Of the Emerald

Oregon's gubernatorial race has been marked by hard-hitting, negative campaign tactics — attacks on opponents' character and issue positions.

These tactics also have been exploited by local congressional candidates and aspiring politicians across the nation.

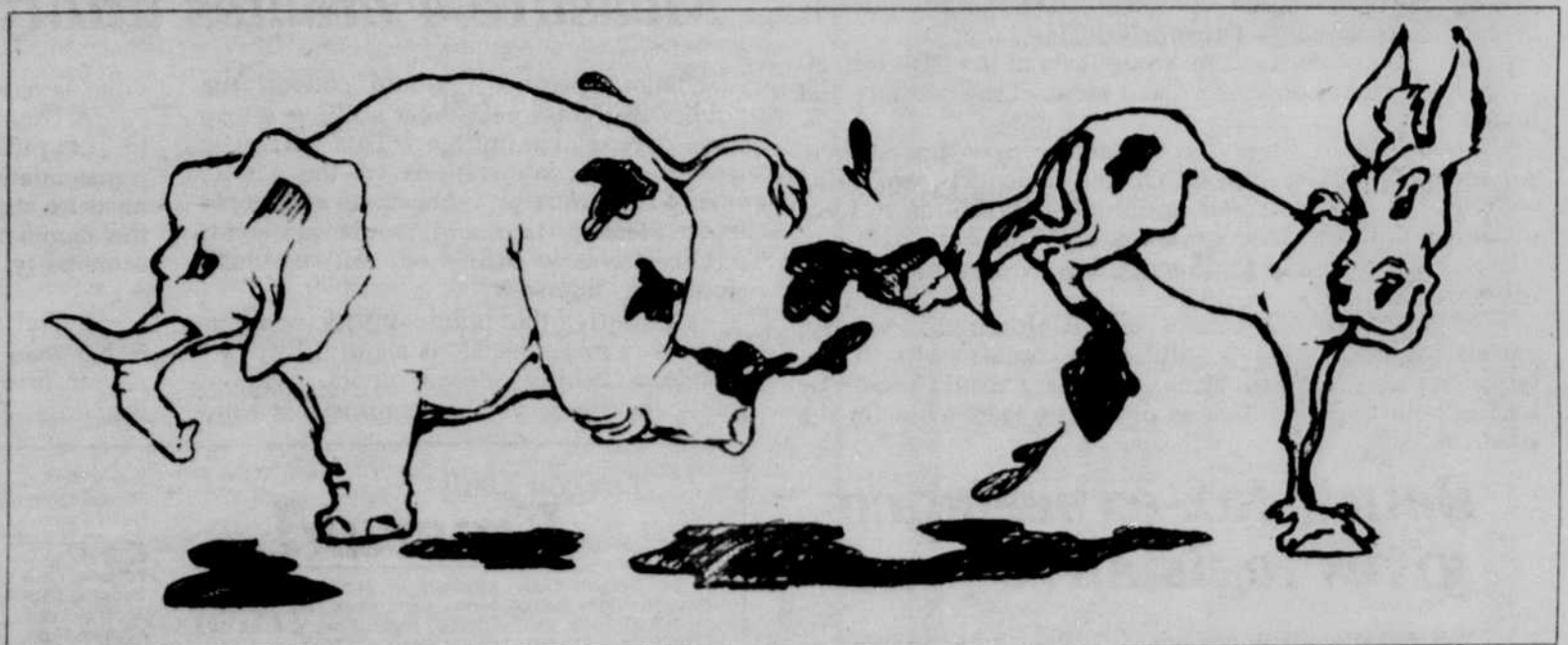
The Washington Post called this election year "The Year of the Negative Campaign" in its Oct. 20 edition.

In the gubernatorial race between Democrat Neil Goldschmidt and Republican Norma Paulus, record-breaking spending of \$4.45 million has allowed both sides to fund extensive campaigns.

When Goldschmidt referred to eastern Oregon as being in the "middle of nowhere" in August, Paulus issued a press release stating, "I want to be governor of Oregon. It seems Mr. Goldschmidt wants to be governor of Portland."

A television advertisement for Goldschmidt depicted dirt being dug out of a labyrinth of trenches in an apparent attempt to cast doubt on Paulus' assertion that she knows "where all the bones are buried."

Paulus made the remark in response to a Goldschmidt accusation that she had proposed \$100 million in new programs



Graphic by Lorraine Rath

and "phony, foggy, imaginary trades" within the state budget to fund her proposals.

As a result, Paulus accused Goldschmidt of running a negative campaign and asked him, "When are you going to stop it?" at their Sept. 24 Eugene debate.

After the debate, with an eight-point lead and room to breathe, the Paulus campaign made a concerted effort to depict its candidate as positive in comparison to Goldschmidt.

In an interview Sept. 28 with Paulus' son, Fritz, he said, "She runs a positive campaign and her opponent is not as positive."

"For instance, Goldschmidt... well, anybody who hears the two speak can tell that Norma is more positive," he said.

As Paulus' lead closed, however, her campaign seemed to change its emphasis. At a press conference on campus Oct. 9, Paulus accused

Goldschmidt of misrepresenting his record on crime reduction as mayor of Portland.

Paulus stopped short of calling Goldschmidt a liar, but said, "It's my responsibility to call attention to it." She said, "The issue to me is telling the whole truth, not just a half-truth about the record."

A Paulus advertisement currently airing accuses Goldschmidt of changing his position on timber harvest levels, the sales tax and what to

do with windfalls generated as a result of the federal tax reform bill.

Goldschmidt's statements are simply a matter of public record, said Paulus spokesman Mike Neeld. "It's very legitimate for Norma to put them out," he said.

In a campaign swing on behalf of Democratic candidates, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said negative campaign

Continued on Page 14