

# Editorial

## Oregon faces elections after hard-fought campaigns

It's election day — the end of a number of hard-fought, hard-debated campaigns which go before the people today.

Here is a summary of Emerald endorsements:

### Candidates:

- **Bob Packwood for U.S. Senator.** Packwood is a powerful senator who has proven himself to be an advocate for the interests of Oregonians.
- **Peter DeFazio for U.S. House of Representatives.**

DeFazio is a young, energetic candidate with his priorities in the right order.

- **Neil Goldschmidt for governor.** Goldschmidt has proven himself to be a forceful and innovative leader and is the best choice for leading Oregon into the 1990s.
- **Grattan Kerans for State Senate District 20.** An experienced legislator, Kerans knows the ins and outs of the legislative process.
- **Larry Hill for State Senate**

District 21. Hill has good ideas for the state, and the experience to make them happen.

- **Carl Hosticka for State Representative, District 40.** Hosticka is an experienced, intelligent representative and an advocate for education funding.
- **William Bain for State Representative, District 41.** Bain's prior experience as tax assessor gives him an understanding of the tax issues which are looming in

Oregon's future.

### Ballot Measures:

- **Measure 1 — yes;** This measure would remove the requirement that the Oregon secretary of state live in Salem, an archaic provision of the constitution written before Salem was in commuting distance of Portland.
- **Measure 3 — yes;** This measure would allow charitable, fraternal and religious organizations to legally hold raffles as well as bingo and lotto games.
- **Measure 4 — yes;** A public utility commission with three members would provide greater openness and representation in public utility decisions.
- **Measure 5 — no;** The Oregon Marijuana Initiative is a good idea, but the measure simply leaves too many ambiguities and may increase drug use among minors.
- **Measure 6 — no;** This is a very bad measure that applies the whole abortion debate to low-income women.
- **Measure 7 — no;** Oregonians simply do not want a sales tax. A sales tax is a regressive tax and would not bring the financial benefits supporters claim.
- **Measure 8 — yes;** Measured-service is cheaper for some phone users but devastating for others and should not be mandatory.
- **Measure 9 — no;** This measure would impose a property tax limitation, which would devastate state services.

• **Measure 10 — yes;** Oregon needs a victims' rights package to provide for the safety and privacy of crime victims.

• **Measures 11 and 12 — no;** These measures seek to provide property tax relief by providing property tax exemptions and shifting income tax brackets. Oregon should wait to see the effect of national tax reform before tampering with its own income taxes.

• **Measure 13 — no;** This measure would stop voter registration after 20 days before an election. It is an unnecessary measure designed to stop an imagined threat, and would severely hurt voter registration.

• **Measure 14 — yes;** This measure would close Trojan until a federally-licensed dump site is found to house its waste. Trojan should never have been opened without such a dump site.

• **Measure 15 — yes;** Would redefine radioactive waste to include Teledyne Wah Chang of Albany's lime sludge pools, forcing the company to safely dispose of the waste.

• **Measure 16 — yes;** Industrial conversion from nuclear parts production would have a small economic impact but make a large statement.

• **Measures 18 and 51 — yes;** These county and city measures make the county a nuclear-free zone and provide for industrial conversion at a city level. We support these measures for the same reasons we support Measure 16.

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### Appreciative

As Project Saferide Coordinator, I would like to publicly thank the University Bookstore, Panhellenic, and Interfraternity Council for their donations to Project Saferide. The donations are greatly appreciated by the ASUO executive.

The money will buy a radio system for communication between the drivers and the Office of Public Safety to ensure maximum safety for the drivers and increase accessibility for the riders.

The University Bookstore, Panhellenic, and the Interfraternity Council's generosity indicates their concern about student safety and commitment to

the well-being of the campus community.

In addition, four sororities should be especially noted for their volunteer drivers. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega have shown their enthusiasm and interest concerning Project Saferide.

Project Saferide is a Rape Prevention Project sponsored by the ASUO. The shuttle service depends on women volunteers to drive. The vans service on-campus destinations and the main off-campus housing areas. For more information, contact Suite 4, EMU 686-3724.

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