

Ordinance

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component "is the key to this whole controversy," Potter said.

According to one of the proposals in the forthcoming report, component "means any device or material which is originally produced or manufactured for exclusive use as part of a nuclear weapon."

The other proposal contains a broader definition and calls it

"a product or material which is originally produced, designed or manufactured with the major purpose or function being to contribute to the use of a nuclear weapon, delivery system, or defensive system."

The definitions of nuclear weapon, delivery system and defensive system also differ in the report's two proposals.

"In some sense these were compromises of the original or-

dinance," said Steve Johnson, vice-chairman of the task force.

According to Johnson, the proposal with the broader definitions was spearheaded by City Councilwoman Cynthia Wooten, who also served on the task force.

"It was a narrowing — but was faithful to the original ordinance," Johnson said.

"(Wooten) helped draft one of the recommendations that did survive. It's been characterized as a compromise but that depends on who you ask," Potter said.

According to Keller, "the two scopes that are going to be forwarded to the City Council are the most right-wing versions of the scope."

Willard, on the other hand, said the language of the original ordinance lacked clarity.

"The language of the ordinance was written in a manner that did not give a clear understanding to people whether they'd fall within prohibition," Willard said.

The task force was divided, for the most part, on philosophical grounds, Johnson said. One faction said the or-

dinance hurt the recruitment of new business into the area; the other said it actually improved the business atmosphere, he said.

Although the ordinance received 58 percent of the vote during the November 1986 election, some members of the task force carried around an attitude of "the public be damned — we know best," Johnson said.

However, Johnson said there was plenty of discussion before the election over the ordinance, including public meetings, three Eugene Register-Guard editorials and the distribution of thousands of copies of the original ordinance to households by Citizen Action for Lasting Security.

"These people went out of their way. They did better than the city does in things like this," Johnson said.

Willard, however, contested Johnson's assertion that voters were educated about the ordinance.

"Literature from CALS noted only the ordinance banned nuclear weapons and components specifically produced to make weapons," she said.

"Just because an ordinance is enacted doesn't mean its not unconstitutional or shouldn't be changed," Willard added.

Although the scope of the ordinance was the area of major change, enforcement also was affected with the task force's recommendation to switch from an elected board to an appointed board.

"That was the one compromise people were willing to make," Johnson said.

One of the main reasons for the switch was the realization that the City Council would never approve of an elected board.

"The City Council hates anything being elected besides themselves," Johnson said.

There also were concerns that a pro-business faction could "buy" future elections, he said.

According to Potter, the task force will meet at least twice before the City Council officially receives the report on Dec. 7, but chances of resolving the conflict over the proposals is slim at best.

"They made a Herculean effort to find the middle ground and couldn't find it," Potter said.

Willard said any meetings of the task force, besides a public forum scheduled for October, "have not been discussed."

There also are questions remaining over the legality of the City Council changing an ordinance passed by voters, Johnson said.

For his part, Potter believes otherwise. "It's legal for the City Council to amend ordinances regardless of their origins," he said.

Library

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there will be text on line," Shipman said, referring to a process that would allow text to be transferred from the library's computers to private home computers.

"There's practically no limit on what you can do; however, there is also no limit on the cost," he said.

Shipman has worked long and hard to instigate the system, worth almost \$800,000. Starting in 1976, the library entered all the catalog records into INNOVACQ but maintained the cards. From 1980 to 1986, Shipman submitted three Program Improvement Requests to the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Although OSSHE approved the requests, all three were not funded by the state legislature.

"We got no place. Finally, we were allotted \$55,000, but that is nowhere near what we needed," Shipman said.

Additional funding was contributed by Bill and Barbara Bowerman. Shipman said that the remainder of the balance will be paid by the money saved from abandoning the card catalog and Computer Output Microfiche systems.

Although automated systems rarely save any money in the long run, Shipman said that the real savings come in the extra time that such a system affords library employees.

"We are grossly understaffed. What an automated system does is it allows us to be faster and more detailed. We then have a better idea of how we are spending our money."

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