



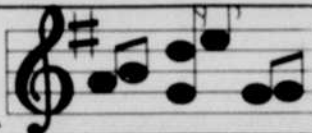
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## Kerans bestowed Sierra Club award

By Andrew LaMar  
Emerald Reporter

The Sierra Club honored state Sen. Grattan Kerans (D-Eugene) as Legislator of the Year Saturday at the club's annual awards banquet in Portland.

It is the first such award given to a legislator by the Oregon Sierra Club, the state chapter of the national environmental group. The Oregon club's membership is about 6,700.

"The reason why we made the decision is because of his political courage in this last session on environmental issues,"

said John Christenson, a club executive board member who presented the award.

Christenson said Kerans particularly was courageous in fighting House Joint Resolution 41, a measure eventually passed by the Legislature that requires the state departments of forestry and fish and wildlife to issue a joint response to federal plans for forestry and wildlife in Oregon's region. Critics claim the measure gives forestry officials the upper hand in decision making.

The measure was backed by the governor and the Democratic leadership.

Kerans also introduced a wetlands mitigation law and backed placing restrictions on the use of pesticides. Janet Kerans accepted the award for her husband, who is in Washington, D.C., on legislative business.

"This award . . . is not given out every year. It's a very special award," said Deanna Hinton, the club conservationist chairwoman. "We aren't taking 10 people and selecting one out of 10 people. We're waiting until somebody has the integrity that we feel is worthy of our award."

## Northwest Review celebrates 30 years

Approximately 150 people helped celebrate the 30th anniversary of Northwest Review, a local literary magazine, by attending a literary reading Sunday evening that featured many of the magazine's previous editors and contributors.

In honor of the magazine's birthday, former editors and authors spoke about the magazine's past and read favorite excerpts from previous magazine editions.

"Northwest Review is 30 years old this year, placing it

among the nation's oldest and most esteemed literary reviews," said John Witte, the magazine's editor.

The magazine, which is circulated in 38 different countries, "is a miracle of volunteerism," said Witte, thanking everyone who has helped to make the magazine work.

"Northwest Review is sort of a literary salon where editors and writers gather to discuss important political, social and literary issues," Witte said.

The reading, which took place in the University's Alumni Lounge, featured former editors Ralph Salisbury, John Haislip, Michael Strelow, Witte and fiction editor Cecelia Hagen.

In addition, authors Ken Kesey, Madeline DeFrees and Charles O. Porter gave brief readings at the gathering.

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