

EDITORIAL

MacDonald, Tollenaar for the city council

Eugene needs a city council that is responsive to the community. We endorse Randy MacDonald for Ward 1, and Ken Tollenaar for Ward 5.

MacDonald is being challenged by Dick Briggs for the seat being vacated by Emily Schue. MacDonald is a progressive with the ability to listen to all sides of an issue. He is the former president of the Eugene City Commission on Minority Rights and a recent graduate in political science, with honors, from the University.



Briggs is the governmental coordinator for the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. He wasn't planning on running until MacDonald went to the Chamber of Commerce explaining his positions and his willingness to work with them.

The Chamber of Commerce was worried. They did not have their token candidate picked yet, so Briggs bravely stepped in.

Ken Tollenaar is our pick for Ward 5. We believe he is more focused on local issues because of his background in community involvement. He currently serves on the Eugene Planning Commission and was president of the Cal Young Neighborhood Association twice.

Tollenaar supports community oriented police policies and wants to protect the Willamette Greenway against "conflicting land uses."

His opponent, Kaye Robinette, served on the 4J School District Budget Committee from 1981 to 1983. The voter pamphlet statement says that "Robinette is a fiscal conservative and a moderate on all other issues."

The recent elections of Bobby Green and Paul Nicholson to the city council show that Eugene is tired of the ol' boy network. The Eugene City Council can continue its progressive turn for the better with the elections of MacDonald and Tollenaar.

We don't need a city council that rejects citizen referendums such as the Nuclear Free Zone. Nor do we need a city council that unilaterally wants to open Willamette Street. They are spending \$60,000 on designs that exclude the option of keeping it closed, even though many citizens support keeping Willamette Street closed.

We need a city council that listens to the community, and accepts the community's needs and wants. Vote for MacDonald and Tollenaar for a responsible city council.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER LANE COUNTY POSITION NO. 4, NORTH EUGENE



JACK ROBERTS
NONPARTISAN

OCCUPATION: LANE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

QUALIFICATIONS:
"I'M YOUR CANDIDATE"



ELVIS PRESLEY
DEAD

OCCUPATION: KING OF ROCK N' ROLL

QUALIFICATIONS:
"I'M THE KING"



NONE OF THE ABOVE

Lighten up and appreciate Stanford's band

Be forewarned, a band banning epidemic seems to be sweeping the Northwest.

First it was the Grateful Dead getting barred from Autzen Stadium. Now the Stanford Marching Band has been suspended for at least a week because of their half-time performance at last Saturday's Duck/Cardinal game.

The band, in a well thought out and entertaining presentation, poked fun at the current timber/owl controversy raging in the state. It was a non-partisan satirical presentation and should have been received by the audience in the spirit in which it was meant.

But apparently some insecure Oregonians can't stomach the idea of those "California kids making fun of us."

Oregon's band director said the half-time show offended a lot of people. But there were also a number of fans who appreciated the humorous tone of the show. Face the facts. The environmental and timber groups have been engaged in a name-calling, no-middle-ground, chaotic battle that has made very little progress toward a

solution. The Band didn't create the problem, they simply made light of the controversy — something cartoonists do to entertain us everyday.

While the band's shows are not the accepted format for half-time entertainment, they are more attention grabbing and entertaining than the traditional march-in-formation variety that drive most fans to tailgate parties or the Alumni Tent.

The Stanford band should be congratulated for their attempts to revolutionize half-time entertainment. The band should not be punished simply because the message of their show was unpopular. That is censorship. They did nothing obscene during the performance, and it did not breach national security. So, maybe Oregonians should suck it up a little bit and laugh at themselves.

If censorship advocate, Jesse Helms, loses his re-election bid in North Carolina he might want to look into the college administration field. There seems to be a new trend there that would accommodate him well.

LETTERS

Ad prey

It would appear that the *Emerald* staff has fallen prey to advertising. In the Oct. 30 issue, an editorial ran with the headline "Roberts refreshing change in politics." This comes directly from her slogan, "Change will do us good."

I agree with that slogan, however, Barbara Roberts is nothing more than Neil Goldschmidt plus ten percent. The editorial called Roberts a "doer" and not a "thinker." I believe this statement when I look at her programs. She would have to raise \$261 million to fund her programs. This means higher taxes.

Furthermore, the editorial hammers Dave Frohnmayer on the grounds that he will not be able to make "the strong and controversial steps necessary to reform public school and higher education funding." I'm not sure that controversial is a prerequisite for effective reform. I do know that Frohnmayer favors a \$50 million program to improve higher education salaries in order to attract better

professors to this state. Roberts favors only \$45 million for the same plan which she forgot to include in her budget summary. It makes you wonder if she really supports higher education improvement.

This is a very big election for Oregon. The Register-Guard endorses Frohnmayer, and I ask you to, also. Everyone is asking for a change. Frohnmayer is the only candidate with the knowledge and experience to begin the change in politics that this state so desperately needs.

Walt Postlewait II
Political science
Journalism

Logical

Measure 10 stops all abortions except in the case of incest, rape and threat to the mother's life. Strong points have been made: Abortion is the murder of an innocent life; Pro-choice for the mother is no choice for the abortion; Abortion is cruel torture and the destruction of human life.

A question to consider: In the

case of incest, rape or threat to the mother's life is the unborn that is aborted any more responsible for the one who was aborted in the accidental pregnancy? If you follow the same logic, incest and rape victims should be forced to keep their unwanted children also. It is hypocritical to say "save the babies" on one hand and then allow their "destruction" on the other.

A proposal: Instead of letting anti-abortion activists decide who can have an abortion and who can't, why don't we let everyone individually decide?

Remain pro-choice.

Aaron Deas
Political science

For choice

We've all heard a lot of rhetoric over the last few months from the supporters of Ballot Measure 10, the so-called "parental notification" initiative. We've been told Measure 10 is a compassionate measure that would improve family commu-

nication.

The proponents of Measure 10 say they don't want to restrict abortion, "they just feel parents should be involved in their minor children's lives" — an ideal we can all support.

I think it is important that we examine the real motives before we vote. Measure 10 is sponsored by Right-to-Life, an organization whose agenda is not to make families more functional, but to make abortion illegal. If parental notification laws really helped families communicate, they would be supported by — even sponsored by — organizations of teachers, social workers, family therapists, doctors, psychologists and psychiatrists.

They are not!

All of these organizations in Oregon oppose Measure 10. This measure is a first step toward restricting abortion completely in Oregon by making it unavailable to the most vulnerable women in our society — those who cannot vote.

This measure is so punitive to doctors that they will stop performing abortions for minors, and Right-to-Life is well aware of that. It is up to those of us who can vote to preserve the right to choose for those who cannot vote.

Vote no on Measures 8 and 10.

Sara Stankey
Student

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