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ELECTIONS

LCC big winner in local election

By Don Peters
Emerald Associate Editor

Lane Community College looked to get its first updated tax base in 10 years, and the Eugene City Council got two new members in local elections Tuesday.

In another race, Marie Frazier was getting 52 percent of late returns (3,609 votes), edging Katherine Schacht (48 percent, 3,319) to apparently capture the Lane County Commissioner Position 5 (East County) seat.

"I feel the voters wanted someone approachable," Frazier said. "I think they took this into account. They wanted someone to look at both sides of the issue."

The Frazier-Schacht race was one of four county commission seats up for grabs, but the only one considered a contest. Incumbent commissioners Jack Roberts, Ellie Dumdi and Steve Cornacchia all ran unopposed in their re-election bids.

"I wasn't afraid to take a risk," Frazier said. "I sent out recipe cards and had poetry in the voter's pamphlet. I think it helped the voters figure out 'Who is Mary Frazier?'"

As for taking up her new chores as a county commissioner, Fraizer said she would "fit in well" with the present members because of her "skills in a team setting."

"I'm going to side with the issues," Frazier said. "I'll look at the merit of each issue as it comes along."

District Measure 20-01, which would set a new tax base for LCC, was passing 56 percent to 44

percent (30,960-24,621). The new base, which calls for a \$3.7 million increase to the school's current \$20 million level, would be the first base increase for the college in 10 years.

LCC President Jerry Moskus said the base increase was needed to continue services at the present level.

"We're very concerned about the deficit we're facing," he said. "We have a number of problems, and (the new tax base) will help solve them."

The only other local measure on the ballot, 20-03, was a new tax base for the Eugene Rural Fire District. It was passing easily with 82 percent of the vote.


There were two contested Eugene City Council races. In the Ward 1 race, Randy MacDonald was beating Richard "Dick" Briggs, 53 percent to 47 percent, while in the Ward 4 contest, local attorney Kaye Robinette (52 percent) was edging Ken Tollenaar (48 percent).

If his lead holds up, MacDonald, a University graduate, will replace the retiring Emily Schue in the South Eugene ward. He credited "a marked difference" between he and Briggs as the reason for his apparent victory.

"I think this demonstrates South Eugene wants a moderate liberal councilman," MacDonald said.

Robinette had nothing but praise for Tollenaar, who ran close races in both the primary and general elections.

"Leadership is something done by example," he said. "Tollenaar has gotten my respect. It's hard to think of him except as a winner."



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A natural dividing line between Hatfield, the second-most senior Republican of the Senate, and Lonsdale was the issue of abortion. While Hatfield has always opposed abortion, Lonsdale calls himself totally pro-choice.

The tumultuous timber issue also played prominently in the race. Lonsdale called for a ban on log exports from private lands, while Hatfield opposed such a move, instead supporting a ban on federal and state log exports.

And on campaign finance reform, Lonsdale advocated an

end to special interest group contributions and proposed setting a limit on the number of terms congressmen and senators could serve.

Moreover, Lonsdale's convictions on campaign finance reform were carried out in the funding for his own race. Of the Democrat's \$1 million in campaign dollars, more than \$700,000 came out of his own pocket, and he refused to accept money from political action committees. Hatfield raised more than \$1.3 million for his campaign, at least \$400,000 of that from PACs.

But while Lonsdale presented his ideas of campaign finance as clean and clear, his

opposition strategy in the race against Hatfield was far from naive. In fact, both candidates reached in unusual directions for weapons of political war.

During the campaign, Hatfield's tactics ranged from dredging up evidence of Lonsdale's support for the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh in the early 1980s to calling for an investigation into possible toxic waste dumping at Lonsdale's Bend research firm.

Although a probe by the Department of Environmental Quality into the toxic waste allegations proved empty, Hatfield's ridicule of Lonsdale for his defense of the Bhagwan appears to have done harm.

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