

## RIGHTS

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of what he called "true minorities," then the true minorities will suffer. He said "it is a shame that those who are trying to pull themselves out of their circumstances are tied down by those who cannot and will not control their own passions."

Fred Simmons asked the City Council to put the gay rights issue into perspective. He said "the gay issue is just one small fiber of the rights that this city needs to protect." He advocated reinstating the Human Rights Commission, but this time with more power so that it could function in more than just an advisory role.

At times the debate took a distinctly religious flavor. Eng-

lish said that judging from papers like *The Register-Guard*, which he called the Red Guard, it was Christians and not homosexuals who were the victims of hate and bigotry.

But this was not the first time religion entered into the picture. Earlier this month, interoffice messages written by council member Ralf Waters showed how frustrated Walters was with the lack of "traditional values" in the local government.

Another message, this time from Schanz, said the the Human Rights Commission had an "agenda to indoctrinate the community with its version of human relations, multi-cultural diversity, homosexual rights, etc..." Schanz also lamented the lack of Christian involvement in city government.



Photo by Andre Ranieri  
**Bruce Berg and Ralph Walters exchange notes during Monday's Council hearing on the Human Rights Commission. The Council was to decide whether to disband the 2-year-old commission. More than 450 people attended the meeting, which included testimony from the public. The hearing dragged on past midnight, and a decision was not reached by press time.**

## REPLAY

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need a back-up," he said.

"There are people who try to take advantage of it by not coming to class and then find out that that doesn't work," he said.

Lynch and MacBeth said they didn't organize Replay to be a substitute for attending class.

"We're not trying to sell this as something that will take the place of an instructor, not at all," MacBeth said. "This is something that will enhance (students') study abilities, especially for the foreign students that have a harder time keeping up with some of this, due to the fact that it's a different language.

"You've also got underclassmen who haven't quite developed note-taking skills yet and who will make use of having it there in that format when they're studying," he said. "If they want to go back and catch what the professor said exactly, they can get that in their notes by just stopping the tapes."

Lynch said he noticed no dramatic attendance drop in classes that were taped at UC Irvine.

"The halls were still packed, every seat was still filled in the lecture halls," he said. "I would go to class, but about a week before the exams I went ... and got (tapes of) what I thought were key lectures."

Replay will give students something that Footnotes can't.

Lynch said.

"Footnotes offers one thing and that's the graduate student's interpretation of the class, whereas here you have a verbatim account," he said. "But they both have positive aspects. These tapes will work exceptionally well in correlation to Footnotes."

At this point, 16 courses are tentatively set to be taped for fall term. They include: Anthropology 106/Chaney, Biology 120/Morrison-Graham, Biology 221/Chandler, Economics 202/Stone, Geography 101/Loy, Geology 101/Waff, Humanities 101/Kuntz, Journalism 101/Clark, Philosophy 101/Brand, Physics 108/Soper, Physics 108/Zimmerman, Physics 120/Goswami, Psychology 202/Schaughency and Sociolo-

gy 201/Ehsan. Others may be added later.

Students can subscribe to an entire term of tapes for a duplicating fee of \$15 a course, buy individual lectures for \$1 each or get six lectures for \$5. In addition, students must supply their own tape or purchase a tape in the Footnotes office, EMU Room 21.

## COUNCIL

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After that appointment, three conservative members of the city council — Bruce Berg, Walters and Schanz — persuaded council member George Wojcik to change his vote.

On Aug. 19, these four overturned Sinacore's appointment and instead appointed an anti-gay rights advocate, Melody Kelsay.

It was later discovered that Walters, Schanz, and Berg had pre-arranged the vote by sending private messages via a city computer network. The private messages refer to the council members' religious beliefs, their opposition to gay and lesbian rights and their frustration that the Human Rights Commission did not have a traditional Christian orientation.

On Sept. 16, Wojcik, Walters and Schanz outvoted council members Lee Beyer and Gayle Decker on a motion to dismantle the Human Rights Commission. Berg was on vacation.

## Emerald

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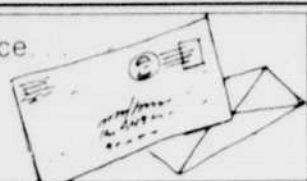
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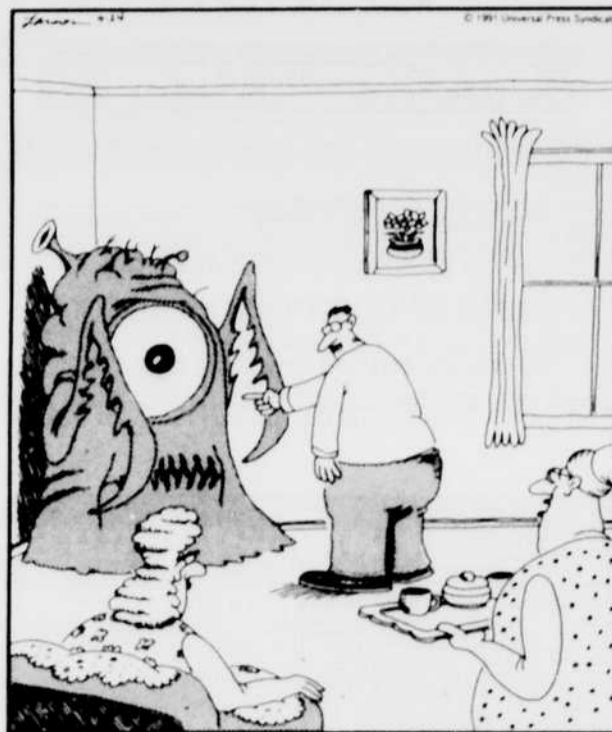
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Mr. Lewis! We don't know what that thing is or where it came from, but after what happened to the dog last week, we advise people not to touch it."

Oregon Daily Emerald

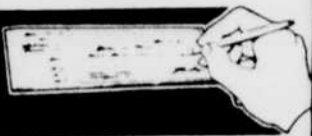
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