

GRANT

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the idea of an endowment to Shilts because "he's been such a loyal supporter of this school."

Although losing one private endowment to the measure will not impact the University, King said it will be a loss for the School of Journalism.

"I think the (journalism) school is incredibly dependent on private grants to support students and faculty," King said. "This is the way students would be able to get some assistance with rising costs, especially in light of Measure 5."

But Tom Turner, the scholarship commission's director of special services, said the Uni-

versity is "not at all dependent on private grants, but largely dependent on federal grants."

Shilts said he had considered King's proposal because his own experiences at the University had been pleasant and because the grants that made possible his undergraduate study no longer exist.

"I've always had warm feelings for the UO because I encountered such little discrimination," Shilts said. "I think it would have been tough to stay with journalism (as a major) had my experience been different."

Shilts said endowing money to the school "was like giving back what I got — like the Great Society grants that don't exist anymore."

The Oregon Citizens Alliance, a conservative group in support of Measure 9, does not feel responsible for the possible loss of the grant. Lon Mabon, chairman of the OCA, likened Shilts' conditions to blackmail.

"That type of a strategy — threat — is simply going to give more votes to Measure 9," Mabon said.

But Mabon said that it is Shilts' right to make his gift a conditional one.

"It's a free country, and if this individual wants to punish the University of Oregon for a majority of Oregon voters who stand for family values, he has a right to do that," Mabon said.

BERG

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to order, Berg said.

Brennan has painted everything from dragons to wilderness scenes on her sister's shelves. And political awareness runs in the family, she

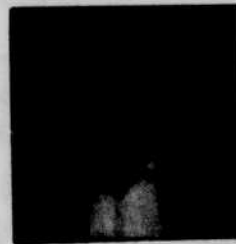
said.

Some of Berg's political statements have rubbed a few potential customers the wrong way, she said. At the entrance to her booth, Berg displays a sign that says her booth is a "Bigotry Free

Zone."

"I had one man who went by and said, 'All right, I won't do business with you.' And I said, 'All right, I guess you understand the sign,'" Berg said.

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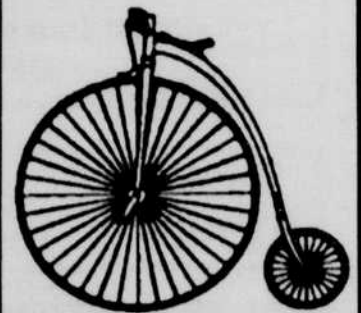
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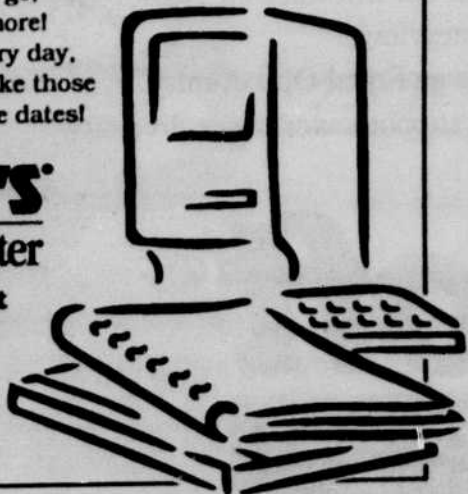
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