

## Jury finds senator guilty on 15 counts

State Sen. Peg Jolin may lose seat, faces prison

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State Sen. Peg Jolin is guilty on 15 of 16 counts of using undue influence to raise money for her campaign fund and of stealing from her constituents through deception, a Lane County Circuit Court jury ruled Tuesday.

The jury found Jolin guilty of eight counts of using undue influence to raise money for her campaign fund, six counts of second-degree theft and one count of third-degree theft.

The verdict followed a seven-day trial in which the attorneys argued about whether Jolin misled her constituents in a fund-raising letter.

The prosecuting and defense lawyers will meet Thursday to set a sentencing date. Jolin, first elected in 1987, may lose her job in the Legislature. She also faces a prison term.

The state charged Jolin, D-Cottage Grove, in May after claiming she sent an "emergency fund-raising letter" to 270 individuals and interest groups.

In the letter, Jolin, who represents District 21, allegedly said she needed \$10,000 to pay for a \$5,000 "immediate" campaign debt and a \$5,500 repair cost for a vehicle damaged while a campaign worker was placing signs for her campaign.

According to records the prosecution introduced in court Nov. 3, Jolin actually had



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\$28,000 in her account when she wrote the letter.

Jolin received about \$4,000 in contributions after receiving the letter. She returned the money after state officials raised questions about the ethics and the legality of the letter.

In his closing arguments Tuesday afternoon, Byron Chatfield of the state attorney's office said he believed Jolin was aware of how much money was in her account and intentionally deceived her constituents.

"Did the defendant know how much was in her account? You better believe it," Chatfield said. "How do you know how much money you have when you go out and buy lawn signs? You have to know how much is in your account."

"She obtained money by creating a false impression," he

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Photo by Jeff Paslay

University senior Silas Davis works 12 hours a week in the EMU Fishbowl's deli, a job he holds to help pay expenses.

## Students say jobs necessary

Studies occupy time, but most work to make ends meet

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Students can argue until they're blue in the face and may still never solve the mystery of how to juggle work and school.

But most University students agree their time is valuable and their jobs are necessary. Students vary, however, on whether they pay

their tuition with jobs, financial aid or generous parents.

Senior Silas Davis works 12 hours a week making sandwiches in the EMU Fishbowl's deli. Davis said he makes about \$160 a month. A scholarship and a loan pay for the remainder of his expenses.

"I think it's very difficult, especially with tuition increases," he said. "This is my hardest year. That's why I have to work."

The transition from high school, a time

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## Students not immunized will be turned away next term

More than 1,600 still must show measles vaccine records to health center

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More than 1,600 students will not be able to register for winter term unless they show University Student Health Center officials before Nov. 16 that they've been vaccinated twice for measles.

An Oregon administrative rule implemented in August requires the health

center to make sure students born after 1956 are immunized twice for measles before the end of fall term, health center director Gerald Fleischli said.

Last year, the health center allowed students without measles immunization records to register for fall term but not for spring term. But the state law has forced the health center to follow a stricter policy, said nurse Ginger Sands.

As of Oct. 28, 1,637 students had not submitted records of immunization. Those students were notified when they enrolled and were mailed another notice this fall, Fleischli said.

"We debated whether we were being

too harsh (in not letting students register)," Fleischli said. "But the other side is that if we were to have an outbreak of measles — which can be fatal — it would be tragic to think we hadn't done everything in our power to prevent it."

Sands said many of the 1,637 students have been immunized twice but haven't notified the health center.

Students can simply fill out a health center immunization card if they know the dates of their shots, Sands said. Copies of immunization records are helpful but not required, she said.

The health center offers measles immunization for \$6. Students can come to

the health center Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. or Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Students should allow at least a half-hour for the procedure, Sands said.

Students can also pay \$32 for a blood test proving their immunity to measles. However, students may have to wait 10 days for results.

Students with medical exemptions must get their physicians to fill out an exemption form. Students with religious

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### WEATHER

Eugene residents should expect cool temperatures for the next few days with highs in the mid-50s.

#### Today in History

Today is Veterans Day. In 1918, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.



### SKATEBOARDING UPS AND DOWNS

They're grinding, sliding and flipping around campus just searching for a piece of the concrete.

Don't worry, they're just skateboarders — dodging the authorities that seek to protect private and public property.

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### SPORTS

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland newcomers Mario Elie and Rod Strickland ignited a fourth-quarter surge that lifted the cold-shooting Trailblazers to a 100-89 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night.

The battle of Pacific Division contenders looked like an Eastern Conference slugfest as neither team could hit consistently from the outside.

Elie, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the final quarter, sank a 3-pointer with 2:19 to play to put Portland ahead 94-86. Phoenix was never closer than seven again.

Both Elie and Strickland signed with Portland as free agents during the offseason.