

"31 years of Quality Service"

Mercedes • BMW • Volkswagen
Audi • Datsun • Toyota



**GERMAN
AUTO
SERVICE,
INC.**

342-2912

2025 Franklin Blvd.

Eugene, Oregon, 97402

Quantum Physics and the Mind of God

a lecture with

Dr. Fred Alan Wolf



Thursday, May 13th
8:00 pm at the
Hunt Center
Humboldt County Fair Center
at 687 5000
50% student discount.

Presented by the Institute for Science, Technology and Public Policy
Co-sponsored by Quantum Awareness Project, Oregon State
Broadcasting University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403
Eugene, Oregon, 97403
Special thanks to the Hunt Center

COMMUNITY

Leadership important to Johnson

By David Brotherton

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregonians have suffered from inattentive leadership for far too long and deserve a U.S. representative who shares their values, said Marshall Johnson, a radio and television broadcasting consultant hoping to unseat Oregon 4th District Congressman Peter DeFazio.

"Liberal democrats like Mr. DeFazio have done an immense disservice to the people of Southwest Oregon," Johnson said. "It's time for this district to get the type of effective leadership it deserves."

Johnson, 44, is one of three candidates now vying for the Republican nomination in Oregon's 4th Congressional District. His opponents are Ernie Garrett, 39, an actor who lives in Oakland and John Newkirk, 67, a mining consultant from North Bend.

The winner of the May 17 primary will run against the four-term incumbent DeFazio in the November general election. The 4th District includes all of Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Linn counties, as well as parts of Benton and Josephine.

"I grew up in Eugene as a democrat," Johnson explained, "and until a few years ago, I felt that Democrats were doing a decent job. Then I came to the realization that they no longer represented my views or the views of a majority of the working people in this state."

In comparison to DeFazio, Johnson is ultra-conservative. He opposes abortion rights. He

opposes any form of gun-control, including the assault weapons ban recently approved by the House of Representatives. He opposes President Clinton's budget, health and forest plans, and he models himself after Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia, the outspoken arch-conservative slated to assume the leadership of House Republicans in the next Congress.

Johnson says that resolving the forest crisis should be the chief concern of anyone representing the 4th District. He argues that DeFazio's voting record on natural resource issues has been inconsistent. Johnson attacked the congressman for supporting legislation under which the private property of a Northern California lumber company was seized by the federal government and converted into a public preserve.

"The land taken by the federal government held a value of \$1.5 billion dollars, or one-third of the company's total assets," Johnson said. "If that were to happen in Eugene, Oregon today — if DeFazio were to vote to take a third of any company's assets — by the power of public condemnation, they would railroad him out of office."

"But because it happened to a company from Humboldt County, California he will get away with it," he said. "That's simply wrong. I believe in this country that private property rights are sacrosanct. We simply don't take private property away from people when they are not willing to sell it."

Johnson, a staunch defender of states' rights, says unfair federal land management policies pose a bigger threat to Oregon's economic stability than any other single issue. He also believes that Western states have a constitutional authority to reclaim all federal lands.

"The reason a lot of the budget cuts are occurring today isn't because of Measure 5," Johnson said. "It's because timber receipts have disappeared. We're not getting sufficient funding for the natural resources on public lands controlled by the federal government. If we can solve that problem, there would not be such a threat looming over our state's educational system."

Johnson contends that recent efforts to resolve the Northwest forest crisis are ineffective because the various proposals have been federal, rather than local, solutions.

"We have to get beyond the resource stalemate and there's one way to do it," Johnson said. "We must bring the decision-making process back to Oregon. Only we can decide what's best for our state and our future."

Johnson was born and raised in Eugene. He earned his high school diploma at South Eugene and his college degree from Lane Community College. For the past two decades he has worked in the field of radio and television broadcasting, including 14 years on the air at KRKT radio in Albany. Now living in Millersburg, Johnson is married and has four children.

Metzler says intuition qualifies her for seat

By Rebecca Merritt

Oregon Daily Emerald

Kiki Metzler says she is not a political person, but believes her intuition and her people skills qualify her as a Eugene City Council member.

Metzler, an artist, is running against Tim Laue for the Ward 1 council seat. She describes herself as an alternative-minded person who does not separate her dream side from her waking side.

"I may not be considered all that qualified by the city government," Metzler said. "My lifestyle is rather alternative. I am intuitive. I go within to find knowledge."

Metzler said she decided to run for City Council after she was approached by a friend. She said she wants to be a council member because she is a concerned citizen who wants to improve citizen access to City Council.

"There's a formality that the city presents, and I don't like it. It's condescending," Metzler said.

Top issues in Metzler's campaign include the city ozone measure and low-income housing. She also would work toward a balanced budget if elected, she said.

Metzler said she is an unofficial spokeswoman for a measure that would ban the sell of ozone-depleting products in Eugene. Claims by the measure's opponents that such a measure is too

expensive to implement is just a scare tactic, she said.

"It's much more expensive not to have any ozone over our heads," she said. "We're near a no-return position in life because of the loss of the ozone. People still aren't heading that we need to take care of what we have."

Metzler is opposed to a second city measure, which would issue \$56.2 million in general obligation bonds to fund a new library, to pay for the maintenance of city buildings and to purchase fire and emergency equipment. The measure, she said, is too broad and will be used to pay for past budget problems.

"I am for having a library, but they're borrowing money to pay off a deficit," she said.

Care for the homeless needs to become a city priority, she said.

"The main sector of the homeless are families who have fallen into hard times," she said. "Reach out to these people who have not."

Metzler said the city should organize more halfway houses that encourage homeless people to work and give them the opportunity to develop self-esteem.

She also favors the amendment of the city's human rights code to include gays and lesbians.

"I believe in equal rights for everyone," she said. "It's not a question of special rights."

INTERNET

Continued from page 3

have about 400 X terminals available for student use.

"We're going to get run over," said Bothun. "Some high school students come to the University with better internet access."

With the use of the \$7,000 Liquid Crystal Display Projector, Bothun can directly hook his classroom into the internet during his lectures. He said that he would eventually like to get rid of lectures.

Bothun believes that lectures are dysfunctional; he said professors are joking themselves if they believe it is the most effective

way of teaching.

"Professors should require students to think," said Bothun, who would like to see students use computer terminals to research information and programs their professors design. He said this would spur students to think, ask questions and learn the material better.

"I don't know if this will work, but it can't get any worse," Bothun said.

Bothun said the student response to his electronic lecture has been mixed. Many students appreciate the fact that they can access material later, but he said there is a vocal minority who want him to lecture traditionally.

Currently, Bothun provides demonstrations to interested people, namely department heads, on internet technology. "I think there's a lot of enthusiasm, but I think people are scared," he said.

Plans are now in the works to provide a Multi-Media Instructional Lab that would produce electronic course materials for professors. Bothun said, "I think that currently, there is a gulf in vision and what can be implemented now."

Bothun refers to his superno-va example.

"No one is paying me to develop all these resources in the internet," Bothun said. "I'm just doing it because I can."



**WILLAMETTE
UNIVERSITY**

**ATKINSON
GRADUATE
SCHOOL OF
MANAGEMENT**

MANAGE • LEAD • SUCCEED

Build the experience and foundation
for a successful career in business,
government or not-for-profit
organizations through the
Northwest's only
Master of Management Program.

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS AUGUST 29TH

For program and admission information
call (503) 370-6167 or fax (503) 370-3011

In the Willamette Tradition