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Measure may have unforeseen end result

Impact: Measure 13 may force some student groups off campus.

Marcelene Edwards
Oregon Daily Emerald

The University could face some changes if Measure 13 passes in November.

The measure has tremendous impact the way it is written, said Don Vetri, a University Law School professor. It would undercut academic freedom on campus, he said. The measure could have great impact on curriculum and reading materials.

A proposal to teach a class on gay and lesbian legal issues would be considered inconsistent with the new constitutional amendment, he said.

This would also be true for any other class that was considered to have the purpose of promoting homosexuality. This group would include literature classes, culture classes and psychology classes, Vetri said.

If the measure passes students groups that deal with homosexuality would have to move off campus.

One of the biggest changes would be to the Lesbian, Gay

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Autumn leaves



MICHAEL SHINDLER/Emerald

The lovely fall weather of the past few days should continue today with highs in the 60s.

Internet will soon have more resources

Access: Computing center to triple amount of modems due to increasing demand for services.

Ken Yanhs

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

To meet the increasing demand for student access to the Internet, the University plans to add 50 new modems by Oct. 31, to triple the amount of modems by December and to update existing technology.

"We certainly hope that this will help, and if it doesn't, we'll buy more modems," said Dale Smith, assistant director of network services for the University.

Smith said the main problem is that there are currently 3,000 Internet accounts with only 80 modems to process all of the callers. Each modem is only able to process one caller at a time.

Busy signals and delays in accessing the Internet have prompted calls by students for more reliable service in order to access the new University computer network.

Many students are saying they are frustrated because it is nearly impossible to use Internet during peak hours.

"I've dialed over 200 times without getting a connection, it's so busy," said junior Mikila Ison, a computer science major.

"I know what the problem is like. When I call from home, I get the same thing," Smith said.

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A NATION DIVIDED

Election: Ballot measure brings battle over gay rights to forefront in Idaho

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the beginning of an occasional series. The Emerald will run as many stories as possible on homosexual rights, a topic that has and continues to divide our nation.

HEYBURN, Idaho (AP) — From his mountainside home, Kelly Walton has a commanding view of the irrigated farmland and sagebrush plains of southern Idaho. On a clear day, he can see the Sawtooth Mountains, 120 miles away.

Walton also spies more ominous things on the horizon: Godlessness. Crumbling morals. A social and spiritual decay spreading across the nation, sapping its strength and stealing its soul.

His rural neighbors do not always share Walton's alarm.

"I tell them: Do you have a television? Do your kids watch MTV? Do you watch the news? It's everywhere," Walton says. "Nowhere in the country are we safe from people who want to portray a very deadly behavior as healthy and normal."

He's talking about homosexuality. As chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, Walton is the driving force

behind a Nov. 8 ballot measure called Proposition 1. It has a lot of Idaho residents talking about homosexuality.

Proposition 1 would prohibit Idaho's state or local governments from giving homosexuals protection under anti-discrimination laws. It would bar public schools from suggesting homosexuality is acceptable and would require libraries to keep books on homosexuality away from minors.

The ballot measure alone makes Walton noteworthy. Conservative Christians tried to put anti-gay rights measures on the ballot this year in 10 states and succeeded in only two: Idaho and Oregon.

But more is at stake here than a ballot measure. Homosexuality is just the first issue Walton wants to tackle.

He's part of an increasingly vocal movement of conservative Christians translating their religious beliefs into

GOOD MORNING

JULIA DIES

Raul Julia, versatile, darkly handsome star of theater and film who could play everything from Shakespeare to modern drama to the cartoonish Gomez of *The Addams Family*, died Monday. He was 54.



JULIA

North Shore University Hospital in suburban Manhasset. Family members were at his side, she said.

He had suffered the stroke a week ago and lapsed into a coma Thursday.

"I love to act because I love to communicate with an audience," Julia said in a 1985 interview. "It is hard to explain what that experience feels like — making people laugh or cry, become moved or inspired — but it is unique. You become

SOURCE: The Associated Press

one with them."

Son of a Puerto Rican businessman, Julia first made a name for himself in the late 1960s at Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

Over the years, New York audiences saw him in the title roles in *Man of La Mancha*, *Macbeth* and *Othello*; the Fellini-like film director in *Nine*; Proteus in a musical *Two Gentlemen of Verona*; Maj. Saranoff in Shaw's *Arms and the Man*; and MacHeath in *The Threepenny Opera*.

He was nominated for Tony awards for *Nine*, *Threepenny Opera*, *Where's Charley?* and *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

He made sporadic film appearances in starting in the early 1970s, but really came into his own as a film star during the 1980s.

One of his most famous roles was as the tormented South American political prisoner who is befriended by a gay man (William Hurt in his Oscar-winning role) in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, 1985.

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