

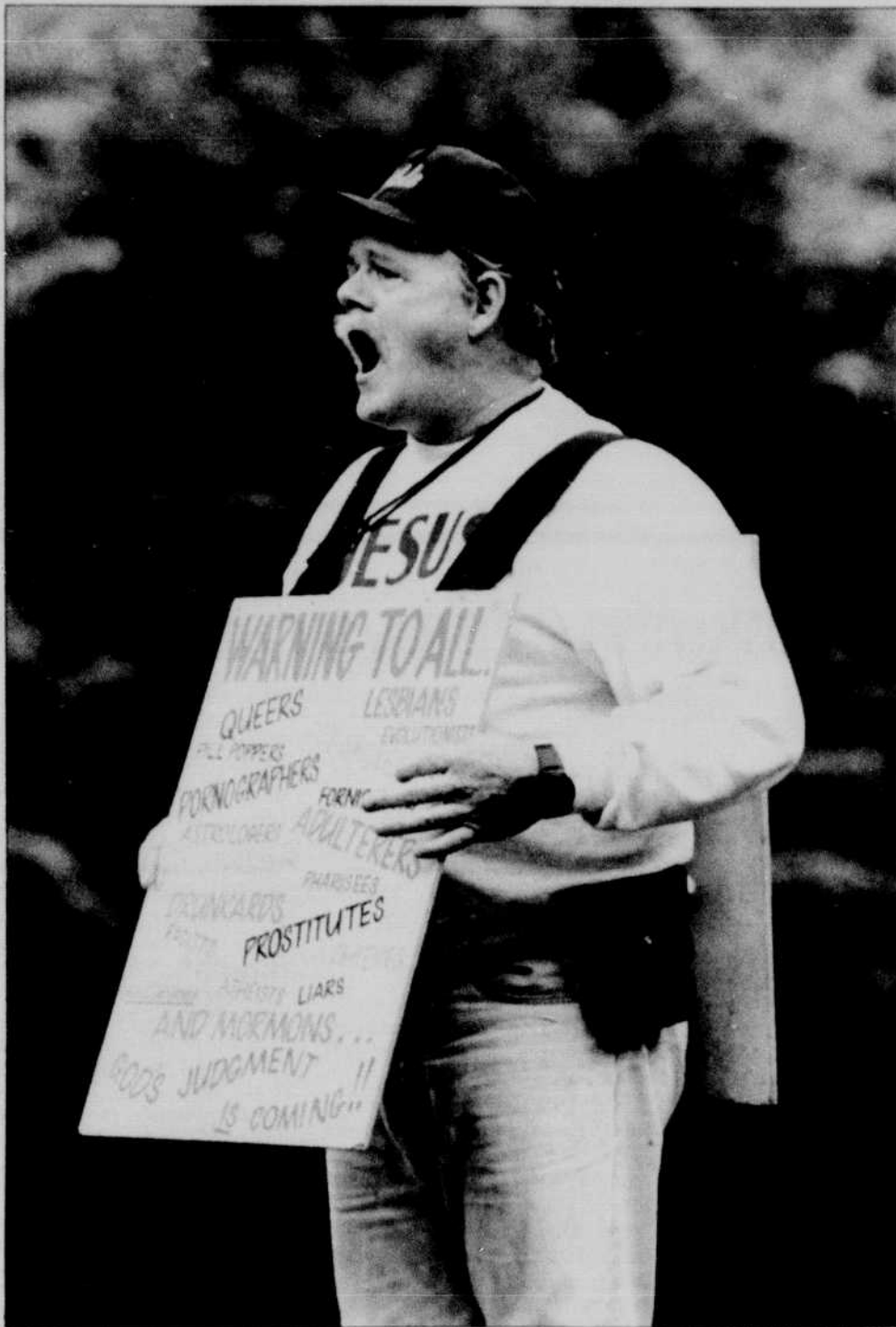
Oregon Daily Emerald

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Sex, drugs and rock-n-roll



"Bible Jim," a regular spring visitor to the university, preached his message against premarital sex and his disapproval of homosexuals Tuesday afternoon on the hill of the EMU courtyard. He argued with many students gathered at the courtyard.

State can use lottery money for education

Elections: 81 percent of voters approve measure that will increase school funding

Patrick Minford
Oregon Daily Emerald

Oregon voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot measure that allows lottery proceeds to fund public schools, giving the state the go-ahead to increase school funding without raising taxes.

With 79 percent of the state's precincts reporting late Tuesday night, Measure 21 was passing by 602,401 votes to 88,703 votes, or 87 percent to 13 percent.

The measure will amend the state constitution to make it clear that lottery proceeds can be used to finance Oregon's public schools, including the state's public colleges and universities. Currently lottery proceeds may be used only for creating jobs and furthering economic development.

The measure will also establish the Education Endowment Fund, a trust fund that will receive 15 percent of net lottery profits, or \$50 million, every year beginning on July 1, 1997.

The fund's \$2.5 million in expected earnings will be reinvested or used to support public education. The money in the fund will be managed by the state treasurer and the Oregon Investment Council.

University officials are not surprised by the measure's strong voter support, and are happy that voters are interested in support Oregon's public education system.

"Most people are realizing that education in general, and higher education in particular, is in dire need of increased funding," University Provost John Moseley said. "I'm glad that people are looking for other ways to fund education."

The measure is supported by Gov. John Kitzhaber, Oregon Senate President Gordon Smith, University President Dave Frohnmayor and several other Oregon groups. No organized group opposed the measure.

"Clearly, Oregonians do value our education system and are concerned about the adequacy of the funding," Kitzhaber told the Associated Press.

Total lottery proceeds are expected to surpass \$720 million in 1995-97 biennium. The Lottery has generated nearly \$900 million for economic development programs in the past 10 years.

State voters Tuesday also overwhelmingly approved Measure 22, which would require legislators to live in their districts after they are elected. According to the Associated Press, the measure was passing by 636,524 votes or 94 percent.

■ Voters approve plan to reopen Willamette Street

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■ Lane County will get a new juvenile detention center

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■ Lane Community College will receive \$42.8 million

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Frohnmayor battles infection

Complications: One month after a stroke, fungus impedes Kirsten's recovery

Kirsten Frohnmayor, the daughter of University president Dave Frohnmayor, is suffering from a potentially deadly fungus, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

Kirsten, 22, underwent a bone marrow transplant at the University of Minnesota Hospital in February. She was diagnosed with Fanconi anemia in 1983, an inherited disease that could lead to leukemia.

She suffered a stroke April 19 when surgeons removed a catheter that was mistakenly placed in an artery instead of a vein. Doctors discovered last

week her lungs and blood system are infected with a fungus called Candida.

The common, yeastlike fungus is found in the body's mouth and skin, but can be fatal when it grows inside the body's internal organs, according to Kirsten's mother, Lynn Frohnmayor.

Kirsten is so far successful in her battle against the fungus, despite the toxicity of the antifungal drugs. She took a five-block walk outside Monday for a picnic with her mother. She has left the hospital's intensive care unit and is no longer using a respirator.

"I am pretty optimistic right this minute," her mother told the Associated Press. "Kirsten is making progress, that's clear. But a week ago, we were frantic."

The Frohnmayors said they believe the Candida infection resulted from antibiotics needed to combat bacterial infections following the stroke last month.

"It feels like we're making progress in the right direction. But you hate to make any predictions for fear of having your hopes dashed like we did with the stroke. We tumbled into a pit," her mother said.

"Kirsten is doing everything she can to claw her way back out."

Kirsten Frohnmayor is an honors student at Stanford University. She graduated from South Eugene High School in 1991.

Dave Frohnmayor was unavailable for comment. University officials said Frohnmayor had scheduled uninterrupted family time Tuesday.

■ GOOD MORNING

► **SAN FRANCISCO** (AP) — The R.E.M. tour picked up where it left off in March, when drummer Bill Berry was stricken with a brain aneurysm.

"We finally named the tour," singer Michael Stipe joked to a San Francisco crowd Monday night. "We'd like to welcome you to the first show of Aneurysm '95."

The band showed videos of X-rays and CAT scans on a large screen as it performed "I Don't Sleep, I Dream." Stipe sang about "some medicine for my headache" to a beeping EKG backbeat.

Berry was back behind the drums after recuperating from brain surgery.

Students may be more susceptible to domestic abuse

Risk: Adjusting to college life may lead to dependency

Regina Brown
Oregon Daily Emerald

He killed her dog and threatened to kill her. "Mary" knew the only way to escape the abuse was to leave Eugene.

Mary, a former University student, is among thousands of college students who are victims of domestic violence. Each year, at least 4,000 American women die at the hands of their husbands and lovers.

Battered women live in fear, never knowing what is waiting for them around the corner. Any-

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