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If I were governor...

■ Gubernatorial candidates face off to answer questions about their hypothetical first term as governor

By Brook Reinhard
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Education and political advocacy shared the spotlight Monday at the Eugene Hilton, where six of Oregon's gubernatorial candidates spent a half day talking up plans to promote education in the state.

The forum, co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lane County, the City Club of Eugene and the Hatfield School of Government at Portland State University, drew a crowd of 250, according to City Club President Don Kahle. One Republican and one Democratic gubernatorial candidate will be chosen by voters in the May 21 primary.

Candidates took turns answering how they thought education in Oregon would be affected by their hypothetical first term as governor. The participants often overlapped in their responses and occasionally showed a sense of humor.

"All of us are lawyers," Democrat Bev Stein quipped. "Your next governor will be a lawyer."

Democrat Jim Hill, the first to respond to the education question, said he plans to implement partnerships to keep higher education strong. He emphasized the relationship Oregon State University has with Hewlett-Packard and attributed Sony Disc Manufacturing's location in Springfield to the presence of the University of Oregon.

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JIM HILL

"This is a time to take a stand for our state — this is a time to take a stand for our young people."



RON SAXTON

"Education at all levels needs to have adequate state funding. We've failed to make the necessary commitment to our university system."



TED KULONGOSKI

"Ultimately, to change and reform higher education you have to address the access issues."



KEVIN MANNIX

"If community colleges have good programs, we should allow high school students to use them."



JACK ROBERTS

"We need to use our system of higher education to underpin the economy we want."



BEV STEIN

"It pains me to hear that some university students are paying for their education with credit cards."

Photos by Thomas Patterson Emerald

Eugene voters to decide on emergency facilities

■ City Council members ask voters to approve additional property taxes in the May election to fund new fire facilities

By Brad Schmidt
 Oregon Daily Emerald

For the third time in two years, Eugene voters are being asked for tax dollars to fund new Fire and Emergency Medical Services facilities.

If Ballot Measure 20-57 passes in the May 21 primary election, the city would issue almost \$8.7 million in property taxes to build a live-fire training facility and fund a new downtown fire station to replace the existing City Hall fire station.

"We have a tremendous need to move the station out of the current facility," Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey said. "This is an opportunity for the citizens to provide an enhancement to the protection they already get from the city of Eugene." Torrey said the city is looking at two locations for construction of the new station. The first, at the corner of 13th Avenue and Willamette Street, would provide a straight shot to the University of Oregon and Sacred Heart Medical Center. The other option would be on the corner of 13th Avenue and Olive Street.

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Ballot Measure 20-57

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Similar ballot measures were proposed in May and November of 2000. Both measures asked voters for tax dollars to be used for the construction of new fire and police stations; neither measure passed.

May 2000

53.5% opposed

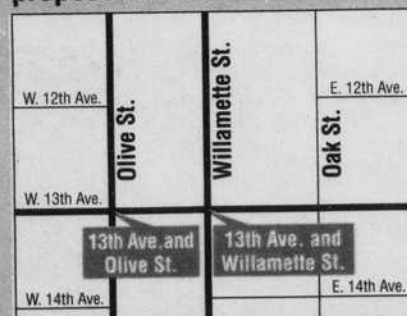
46.4% for

Nov. 2000

61.7% opposed

38.2% for

Possible locations for the proposed new fire station



Source: Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey, Lane County Elections Division
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Students petition against mascots

■ Law School students work on a resolution ending University involvement with teams using American Indian names

By Katie Ellis
 Oregon Daily Emerald

University law school students are gaining support to keep the Athletic Department from scheduling games and events with schools using American Indian images or names as team mascots.

Within the next two weeks, the law school plans to formally propose a resolution, sponsored by the school's Sports and Entertainment Law Forum, to the administration and the Athletic Department. In order to submit the complete resolution, supporters must gather signatures from at least 50 percent of the law school student body.

As of Monday, approximately 220 law students, out of about 500 in the school, had signed the petition in favor of the resolution.

Laura Baxter, a third year law student, is a Pitt River Indian and has encouraged her fellow law students to sign the petition. In a mass e-mail sent to the law school student body, she expressed the importance the resolution has for American Indians and for the whole community.

"It's really hard for me to see my community and our honored regalia displayed and distorted as inanimate objects, painted red and stuck with feathers," Baxter said. "This is not honoring and respecting Native Americans. The use of Indian mascots is harmful and disrespectful."

The resolution would not directly affect the University's regular season schedule because no team in the Pacific-10 Conference uses American Indian symbols for team mascots. However, proponents of the resolution said that by adopting it, the University will be taking a public stance on the issue.

"Supporting the resolution is good for the entire school community and is in the name of social justice," Sports and Entertainment Law Forum Co-Director Frank Silva said. "It is a basic civil rights issue."

There are five professional sports teams — the Atlanta Braves, Chicago Blackhawks, Cleveland Indians, Kansas City Chiefs and Washington Redskins — whose team mascots use American Indian images and names. Similarly, the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux, the University of Illinois Fighting Illini

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