

Opinion

Measure 9 ... save taxes, lose future

by Dean Grey
Editor

America has always been competitive with other countries. In the 60's we raced to the moon, early 70's we competed with the disharmony and riots of other countries, and in the 80's were up against the ruskies in an attempt to see who can destroy the earth a greater number of times.

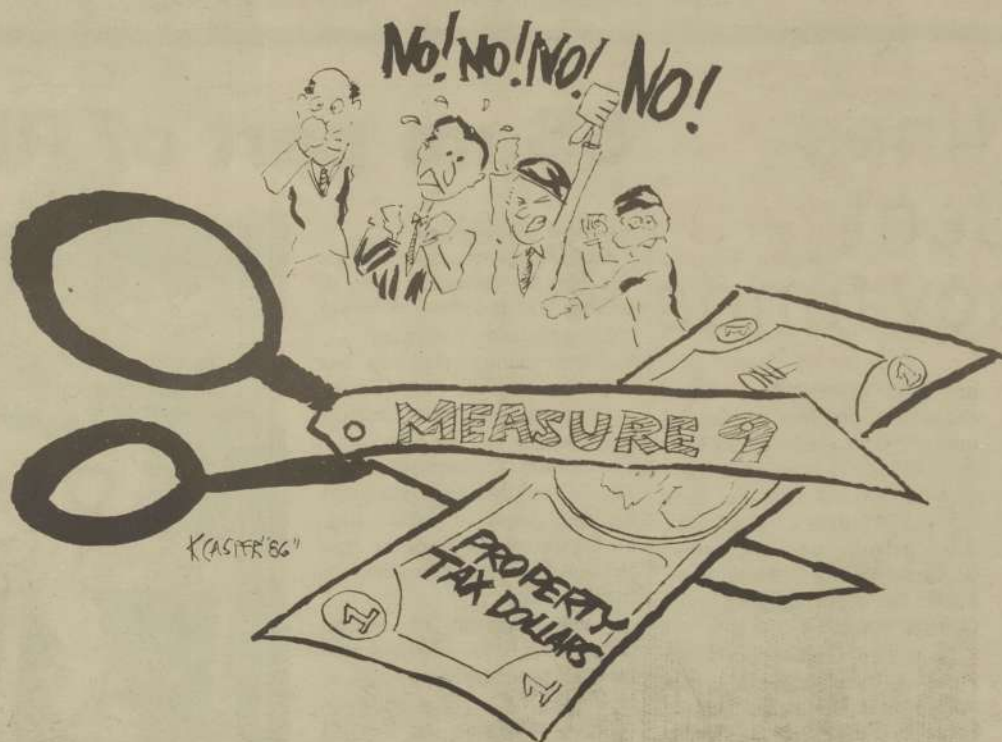
This attitude has spread down to the states; New York vs California for most undesirables living within. Illinois, mainly Chicago's running a close second; Texas is fighting neck-n-neck with itself to attain first place for largest ego, no other state comes close.

This year Oregon, in an attempt to out do all other states, has gone up against other countries instead of states.

What does this mean ladies and gentlemen? Ballot measure 9 that's what.

By this time you may wonder how I'm gonna tie this together-no problem.

If ballot measure 9 passes it will, in effect cause irreversible damage to Oregon's economy that can only be rectified



through strict Government control, in other words basic communism.

This may seem far fetched, but it will happen in the long

run. Next question obviously, How?

By passing measure 9 the businesses and landlords get most of the Tax relief, thus the

rich get richer.

And Oregon schools will be less stable under measure 9. It will, in fact, eliminate all school district tax bases approved by

Oregon voters in the last 70 years.

It will also cut severely into vital services such as police, fire protection, libraries, water, and sewers.

With this information I can foresee a downfall in education and law enforcement systems.

Still what does this have to do with competition?

With the severe cuts in Oregon services it will have a domino effect:

- Schools will close
- Police cut back
- Jobs lost
- Unemployment rises
- Kids and adults on streets
- Desperate measures for survival

- Crime rate soars
- Welfare collapses
- Basic pandemics
- Government intervention
- Strict regulation
- Total control.

So what we have is Oregon becoming number one in highest unemployment, crime rate, illiteracy and the first communist state.

Presidents Corner...

Patty Groombridge
Student Body President
Welcome to Clackamas!
Exciting and important things are happening this fall!

This November we have some important measures on the ballot that will affect all of us here at Clackamas. I and my fellow student body government members have gone on record opposing ballot measures 9, 11,

and 12 because of the negative impact they will have on the community college system in the state of Oregon.

If you are not registered to vote please come by the student activities office and pick up a voter registration form. The form can be mailed in up to October 23. After the 23rd you can take the form to the county elections office with proof of

residency and register to vote. I cannot urge you strongly enough to vote on November 4.

My office door is open if you have any complaints or concerns that you feel ASG should be dealing with. All students are invited to attend our regular Thursday 12:00 work meetings in CC101.

Writers wanted: students and staff

by Linda Vogt
Advisor, The Print

The Print staff would like to offer up this space, each week, as a spot for a 'quest column' by faculty members, staff or administrators who would like to share some thoughts or ideas.

Being new here at Clackamas, as journalism instructor and advisor to student publications, I have been continually impressed by the high caliber of professionals who have chosen to dedicate their careers to this school. Many have been here 10, 15 or 20 years... a fact which most definitely says something about the rewards of working here.

Having worked here only three weeks myself, I am certainly among the newest to enjoy the CCC experience. As I work with The Print staff to help them

redesign the look of their paper and make it one that is of interest to students and all the members of our educational community, I input may be in the form of comments, criticism, praise (highly unusual for newspaper people to hear, but it happens) or just personal opinions or discussions of current issues. It is our goal here at The Print to involve more writers from throughout the campus community... and it is my goal as advisor that some of those writers be from among the faculty and staff.

So...have something to say? Feel particularly good about one class? Learned something lately that might be of help or interest to the rest of us? Just feel the need to get something off your 'proverbial' chest? Write it down, double-spaced, and bring it to Trailer B.

College a far cry from high school

by Heleen Veenstra
Contributing Writer

Can't find the classes? Don't remember where the car is parked? Feeling uncomfortable in class because nobody is talking? Get bored easily? Can't handle all the homework? These are the characteristics of the new ones in school, the freshmen.

For many freshmen it is hard to be the youngest in the school again. After all the upper classman years in high school it is degrading to be a freshman again.

Freshmen can be recognized by the huge amount of books they are carrying around all day, especially the first day of school. They all bought their books the first day of school and if not, they bought them already a week before, during registration week.

Frosh are also the so-called "loners." In their lunch hour, when their friends have class, they hang out, alone, in the Community Center, or if it is nice weather they sit outside. There they try to do some homework, take a nap or get to know more people.

Finding classes also always seems to be a problem. But that's

not only for freshmen. The first day most people can't find their classrooms. Barlow and McLoughlin Hall are the worst ones. Finding your class there is almost as hard as finding a needle in a haystack. The order of classroom numbers simply doesn't make any sense at all, so it is hard to find them.

The tons of homework is also something you have to get used to. Homework in college is a lot more demanding than in high school (This means, now we really work)

In class, nobody is talking. At

first, this is kind of weird too, because in high school you just talked all the time. If the teacher had something to say, he would let you know so you could pay attention for the few minutes he had to say something you would need to know. Here the teachers don't tell you if they are saying something important. You just have to listen to them all the time. So, no time for talking.

Being new here in school is really different, but also lots of fun. To all the freshmen in school: "Have a really great time!"

Attention:

Aspiring Journalists

"The Print"

is looking for

A few good writers,

Experience preferred. If you're interested

Call ext. 309, ask for Dean

or come to Trailer B



The Print

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