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AT A GLANCE

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✓ **Chrysalis**, a women's writing group, is looking for interested writers. The group is open to female students and staff of any experience level. For more information, call Kate Gray at ext. 2371.

✓ **A Student Depression Education Group** is now being held at CCC. The class will run every Wednesday for four weeks and will be in M226, from 3 to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Ellen Wolfson in the Counseling Center at ext. 2550.

✓ **The third European Tour for Women**, sponsored by Focus on Women is being planned. For more information or to register, call Ellen Wolfson at ext. 2550 or Carol Evans at ext. 2444.

✓ **Bring your writing and your lunch** to the Writers' Club beginning Nov. 4 at noon. The club meetings will be the 1st and 3rd Friday of every month in B112. For more information, call Diane Averill at ext. 2370.

✓ **Come to the Friends of the Library Annual Book Sale.** Most books will cost about \$1, and proceeds will benefit the library. The sale will be in CC127 Nov. 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call David Mount at ext. 2604.

✓ **Audit Ready Business Records**, a workshop sponsored by CCC's Small Business Development Center, will teach business people how to organize their financial records more accurately. Cost is \$45. The workshop will be at the Harmony Center Nov. 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 656-4447.

✓ **Students and community members** have the opportunity to meet with professionals in a variety of career fields at **The Career Market.** Individuals will be able to gather information about career fields of interest. The Career Market will be in the Gregory Forum Nov. 9, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Ethel Swanson at ext. 2396.

✓ **The Oregon School of Arts and Crafts Holiday Gift Show** will open in the Hoffman Gallery Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 297-5544.

✓ **Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG)** will talk about themselves and their loved ones in the Gregory Forum Nov. 4, from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call Connie McFarland at ext. 3112.

✓ **Make sure to check out the classes** offered by CCC at North Clackamas Aquatic Park: **Beginning Swimming, Aquatic Exercise, Aquatic Fitness and Lifeguard Training.** For more information, call ext. 2291.

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Reception held to raise money for Travers' art



Photo by Chad Patteson

A reception was held last night to raise money to buy some of Nancy Travers' art work, enabling it to have a permanent home in McLoughlin Hall.

"Paul Bunyon Requiem" is a 16-painting collage that is currently being displayed in McLoughlin.

Forum provokes debate over measures

✓ Community members, students and staff gather to discuss pros and cons of ballot measures

by Jocelyn Gauthier
Features Editor

Joe Uris, sociology instructor, led a lively discussion of some of the ballot measures last Monday in a Halloween Fair in the Gregory Forum.

170 people and one "witch" showed up on that rainy, windy Halloween day to decide whether these measures were tricks or treats. Every campaign had two minutes to present their side of the measure, and anyone from the audience could participate.

Uris opened the talk show/open forum/debate with Measure 20. No one would speak in favor of this measure, but Roger Martin, former legislator spoke up on the "no" side, saying, "It doesn't accomplish what frustrated Oregonians are worried about."

"This is a bill that got one or more hearings...it is a two percent across-the-board sales tax that will affect every single purchase you make," Martin said. It will also tax every bank account people have.

Measure 5, the second measure discussed, got a "yes" from Eric Eatherton, student, and a "no" from Martin, who believes that if the measure were passed, voters would have to vote on every little tax even if it didn't af-

fect voters' pocketbooks.

Measure 19 had no speakers for passing the measure, but one student spoke up against it, saying, "Would this mean that someone could go into a bookstore and say, 'this is obscenity, I don't want it in my classroom?'" Uris believes that this measure would allow for anyone to decide what's obscene and that it would "leave bookstore owners, librarians, and principals shivering in their boots."

Measure 6 was a "tricky one" according to Uris because it states that candidates may only use support from their regional district. This allows for certain groups of people, or maybe just one rich person, to dominate the politics in that certain area. Those outside the area have no say in the politics unless they move within the regional boundaries.

Measure 18, the "lions and cougars and bears, oh my!" (Uris) measure changes the laws about hunting cougars and bears. Nancy Perry, director of the Oregon Bear and Cougar Coalition, spoke up in favor of this measure. Her argument was that the current hunting practices require "no sport, and no skill."

Hound hunting involves a three to four hour chase of the bear or cougar until the animal pauses to turn around and look at how much progress it has made, realizes that it was a waste of time and climbs up a tree for protection from the hounds. The hounds then call for the hunter, who comes along and shoots the animal. Uris offered some comic

relief by saying "cool." Baiting involves leaving out large amounts of food for bears preparing for hibernation. In the meantime, the hunter waits in hiding and then shoots the baited bear.

Roy Hider of the Fish and Wildlife Division said the measure was "badly flawed." He argued that the cost of controlling predating bears and cougars would shift to the landowners and government agents. He also said that cougar/human conflicts have increased in California since they passed a similar law.

Measure 7 had no one speak up in favor of it. Uris spoke against it, saying that it is a trick. Its wording makes it sound like it is in favor of equal rights, but it leaves out handicapped and homosexual people in its listing of those it would provide equal rights to.

Measure 17 got a "yes" from Steve Dole, who believes it is our duty to reform inmates. Currently there is no formalized process to reform the inmates. Some work on a volunteer basis, while the rest "lift weights, smoke and watch soap operas." Uris spoke up against this measure because it echoes of "chain-gang style labor."

Measure 8 got no "yes"s but it did get a "no" from Bill Axman, field director for the "No on 8" campaign. It would mean that all public employees would have to pay a six percent tax toward pension. It would cost \$232 million annually to schools and cut CCC instructors by six percent.

Measure 16 got a "yes" from

Sally Rae Henderson, minister, who says that the current law allows for a lot of unnecessary suffering, and that those who want to die cannot kill themselves with anyone else around, or that person could be charged with murder. She said that the majority of the opposition is funded by Catholic institutions, although many Catholic laypeople want to endorse the measure.

Karen Bell, a nurse for over 30 years, argued against the measure. "Don't be swayed by the emotion," she said. She added that the "safeguards" are that two physicians certify in writing that the patient could die in six months or less.

However, 15 percent of these patients end up living longer than six months. It is not "death with dignity," because it is very difficult for the qualified patients to take the drugs, and many times they might vomit the drugs.

Measure 9 got a "yes" but no "no"s from the audience. The arguments for the measure said it would help voters' frustrations because it would limit the amount of money a campaign could use, and get more money out of politics and into society. Campaign spending has increased by three times the rate of inflation in the last ten years. The average cost of these campaigns is \$103,000, which is 36-40 percent higher than the last one.

Measure 13 got a "yes" from Christie Mabon, OCA representative. She said it would do two

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