

## Letter to the Editor

The environmental club on campus (HEEL) was happy to have the opportunity to visit with both candidates for 5th District, U.S. Congress, Jim Bunn and Darlene Hooley. HEEL club submitted to both candidates the "Green Voter Pledge" which is an agreement to "simply" consider environmental issues when casting votes; both candidates refused to sign.

This type of positioning makes one wonder "what does it mean that they refused to sign?" It is "simply" unfortunate, in today's times, candidates choose to play it so safe that they cannot even agree that they will consider environmental issues when voting.

To us it means that both candidates are unqualified to represent our district. To do some campaign stops, put up some campaign signs, and run some TV ads for name recognition is not equivalent to taking a stand on issues. The politicians continued desire to treat the electorate like mushrooms in the closet is unacceptable.

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## The all-you-can-pay ballot initiatives

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### Measure 44 good idea

James Dean smoked and James Dean was cool. Henry Kissinger didn't smoke and Henry Kissinger was not cool. If you want to be like James Dean, get ready because the cost of being cool is about to go up.

Measure 44 aims to up the taxes on smokes by 30 cents a pack, funneling the money into the Oregon Health Plan. Let's face a few facts right here: smoking is unhealthy; smokers become unhealthy; smoking-related illnesses eat up huge amounts of time and money in the form of medical treatment. Perhaps Measure 44 will serve to discourage the practice.

Smokers always moan about their rights being denied but how many smokers with smoking-related illnesses have to rely on the public dole to get their medical ex-

penses covered?

Measure 44 forces smokers to ante-up and strengthen the Oregon Health Plan. Take a drive with James Dean and VOTE YES ON 44.

### Measure 46 bad idea

Measure 46 amends the Oregon Constitution to count non-participating voters as "no" votes on bond and revenue measures.

The Waffle House has an all-you-can-eat breakfast special features omelettes, cereal, pancakes, bacon, juice, etc. The guy at the table next to me had a glass of milk. I asked for one and was told milk only comes with cereal. I told the guy behind the counter I didn't want cereal.

"No cereal, no milk," he says.

So I say, "Okay, give me five cereals and hold the cereal."

That's 46 in a nutshell: if you don't vote, you do vote. Duh. VOTE NO ON 46. The food at the Waffle House was lousy.

## Make a difference with the voting population. It builds character!

The Classified and Faculty Association need help getting information out on the impact of Measure 47 one evening this month. Or, you can help by walking on Saturday, Oct. 19 or 26 to drop voting literature at district residential homes. Please call ext. 2311 or 2490 for more information and to sign up.

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## Censorship is powerful process

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Some people support Measure 31 on the Nov. 5 ballot which advocates censorship in the Oregon Constitution.

For those who do I have a suggestion: let me control the way you behave, what you believe, what sex you are, who you have sex with, what political party you support, how much money you make. By advocating censorship, you are willing to give up these rights the public deems it so.

There is a reason the first amendment to the constitution of this country is the right to free speech. In this country you can express yourself in any medium you chose as long as you do not break laws or harm another human being. And this right is meant to be diverse and abstract so it can cover the entire American social condition.

Sometimes certain "moral majority" political groups and censorship-advocating committees (like the Parents' Music Resource Council) forget the expanse of the law. Certain Americans will make legislative/political attempts to ex-

empt others from the key platform upon which this country was founded. They will write a bill under the false pretenses that it will "save your child from the horrors of pornography" or that "pornog-

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raphy hurts women and children." But what Measure 31 supporters forget to tell you, and hope you will overlook, is the key evil to the bill, as follows in the first sentence:

"Ballot Title 31: RESULTS OF 'YES' VOTE: 'Yes' vote limits free speech protection for 'obscenity, including child pornography' to federal constitution's level."

Before anything the bill emphasizes limited free speech. All 276 cities and counties in Oregon can

defend censorship any way they want. Measure 31 advocates prey on you fears as parents, forcing you to give the community power over what your children see and hear. Once this bill is written into the constitution, then we get to see all the "good" it does:

A town in Southern Oregon bans James Baldwin books from the high school library. A Catholic school removes Tom Sawyer from it's curriculum because of the racial terms in the dialogue. The government of Oregon bans Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer and James Joyce's Ulysses; these are two of the most read and cherished books in the twentieth century.

You don't think this kind of censorship could happen? Well, every one of these incidents has already happened in Oregon. Oregon has been a haven for censorship in the past. Are you going to let it happen again?

Oregon has a choice this November to echo freedom or censorship in it's constitution. If you choose to vote, do this writer a favor. Vote "NO" on Measure 31.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Zoo Boo still looking for volunteers

The Washington Park Zoo will hold its annual "Zoo Boo" Halloween festivities until Oct. 31. The theme this year centers around Hollywood studios and "B" movie classics. The zoo is looking for more volunteer participation. Anyone who can volunteer from 5 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday or 5 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday is urged to contact the zoo and sign up. People are needed to help with the "Haunted Hive," game booths and security. A sign-up sheet is located in the ASG office in the Community Center. Or you can call 226-1561, ext. 654, for more information.

### Halloween run/walk open to all

The college is sponsoring its annual Halloween 8K Road Run and Two-Mile Fun Run/Walk on Sunday, Oct. 27. Both the 8K run, which begins at 11:30 a.m.,

and the two-mile fun run/walk, beginning five minutes later, will be held on the college's scenic and winding running trails. Mail-in registrations for the Halloween event are encouraged by Oct. 24, although there also will be day-of-race registration available between 10 and 11:15 a.m. at Randall Hall. Locker and shower facilities are provided. The entry fee is \$7, or \$15 with the purchase of a commemorative T-shirt. For registration and division information, contact the Community Recreation office at ext. 2298.

### CCC hosts open wrestling tournament

Ellie Putnam of the Women's Leadership Project will present "Own Your Power" at the college's Focus on Women lunch on Oct. 31 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Gregory Forum. Putnam will discuss ideas and tools that women of any age or background can use to see themselves as important and capable of taking complete charge of their lives. The event is free.

Register for WKS 1-04. For more information, call ext. 2770.

### Marine archeologist speaks for college program

Join Alison Stenger, a marine archeologist with the Maritime Museum and Oregon Historical Society, as she talks at the morning session of the college's Seasoned Adult Enrichment Program, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30. The afternoon session will be a group discussion of the book *My Own Country: A Doctor's Study of a Town and its People in the Age of AIDS* by Abraham Verghese. This session will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Both sessions will be at the college's Harmony Center, 7616 SE Harmony Road, Milwaukie. Cost for one or both sessions is \$4. For more information, call ext. 3230.

## Classified Advertising

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### National award

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whatever is cheapest.

"You have to find a way to get people willing to spend more money to do the right thing," he said.

Eshelman admits there are instances where switching to the recycled paper is not cost effective. However, he says, closing the recycling loop and being part of the solution ends up being cost effective for everyone.

For those institutions like Clackamas who take the lead, they help create a market that purchases the recycled paper. As the market continues to grow,

prices will tend to come down. This, according to Eshelman, enables other institutions, public and private, to participate. This, he says, will build a bigger market and will increase recycling.

To date there have been no complaints about the use of recycled paper.

"The faculty seems to be on board and excited to participate. Everyone seems to be working with it and likes the idea. If there are any complaints, I haven't heard them," Eshelman said.

HEEL plans to focus on other recycling alternatives on campus and to work at including more native plants as part of the college's landscape.