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United Way raises 72% of '78 goal

United Way campaign chairman Joseph Blumel announced Friday that volunteers had raised 72 percent of their \$10,458,559 goal for 1978.

Speaking to about 250 volunteers and news media representatives at the Aero Club, Blumel expressed confidence that United Way would reach its goal before the campaign ends Nov. 14. The campaign's 12 divisions have raised \$7,530,800 since the drive began Sept. 5, said Blumel, president of Portland State University.

Contributions to United Way of the Columbia-Willamette benefit 87 health and social welfare agencies in Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties in Oregon and Clark County in Washington.

During the report luncheon, Blumel presented the campaign's Roadrunner Award to Richard Kuhl, chairman of the drive's East Division, for achieving a 21.3 percent increase since the Oct. 20 luncheon, the greatest percentage increase reported. Kuhl is assistant treasurer of Omark Industries.

Blumel paid special tribute to the Portland-area news media saying that, "without their cooperation and dedicated efforts, our brochures would not be produced, our TV and radio spots would be non-existent and our community would be less for it."

A special award was presented to Ralph Davis, president of Gerber Advertising Agency, for volunteering "the professional experience and services of his ad agency to put together the theme and details for the 1978 campaign."

Other special awards went to Harold Wood of Portland, who took the campaign photograph of poster girl Michelle Wahl, John Mincey & Associates for producing the campaign's television commercials, and Roy Cooper of KATU TV for producing 15 TV commercials for United Way agencies.

Guest speaker Neil Goldschmidt, the mayor of Portland, emphasized the importance of government and volunteers working together to benefit the community. The campaign ends with a Victory Dinner Nov. 14 at the Hilton Hotel in Portland.

Clean-up

The Cliffside Cemetery Association will hold a clean-up at the cemetery Saturday at 10 a.m. Members are asked to bring garden tools to help with the project.

Mock election

Students re-elect Straub

Bob Straub was re-elected governor, the death penalty was reinstated and Measure 6 went down to an overwhelming defeat.

Those are some of the results of Tuesday's election. Not the Nov. 7 election, of course, but one in which 400 Sandy High students in a Civics Responsibility class cast their ballots in a mock election.

Clackamas County Clerk George Poppin lent a hand by printing a ballot for the class as well as for classes at Canby and Gladstone High Schools. The results of all three elections were tabulated by the county computer in Oregon City.

Prior to the actual voting, a lot of legwork was done by the students. Each was required to research a candidate or ballot measure before the election and follow it during the campaign through newspapers and TV.

"The kids had to pick a candidate or measure and be responsible for presenting it in class," said instructor Curtis Heath. "Some filled a notebook on their topics."

A number of students got involved in the Sandy mayoral race, Heath added. And several class discussions became heated over the moral issues on the ballot — abortion and the death penalty in particular.

The students at Sandy voted down Measure 7 which would prohibit state funding for abortions by 213-187 but approved the death penalty by a substantial margin, 270-134. Measure 6 was rejected in the mock election, and its alternative, Measure 11, passed comfortably 59.5-36.1 percent. In other well-

publicized races, Mark Hatfield defeated Vern Cook in the U.S. Senate race, 68.887.3 percent.

Al Ullman withstood the challenge of Terry L. Hicks to easily retain his U.S. Representative seat by a substantial margin, 79.7-14.7 percent.

The State Representative, District 56 race featured incumbent Wayne Fawbush against Paul Walden. Fawbush won, 56.9-33.5 percent.

The results of the Sandy election are listed below.

RACE OR MEASURE

U.S. Senator		
Vern Cook	115	27.3
Mark Hatfield	289	68.8
U.S. Rep., 2nd District		
Terry L. Hicks	62	14.7
Al Ullman	335	79.7
Governor		
Victor Atiyeh	190	45.2
Bob Straub	211	50.2
Labor Bureau Commissioner		
Mary (Wendy) Roberts	251	59.7
John Smets	143	34.0
State Rep., 56th District		
Wayne Fawbush	239	56.9
Paul Walden	141	33.5
County Commissioner, Pos. 2		
Don McIntosh	90	21.4
Gilbert E. (Gil) Rodgers	113	26.9
Stan Skoko	188	44.7
Superintendent of Pub. Inst.		
Verne A. Duncan	234	55.7
Ruth McFarland	130	30.9

Measure 1 — Judge selection		
Yes	203	48.3
No	190	45.2

Measure 2 — Senate Confirm. of Appointments

Yes	215	51.1
No	182	43.3

Measure 3 — Vehicle Reg. & Fee Increase

Yes	113	26.9
No	284	67.6

Measure 4 — Formation of PUDs

Yes	201	47.8
No	194	46.1

Measure 5 — Regulate Practice of Denturists

Yes	194	46.1
No	210	50.0

Measure 6 — Property Tax Limit

Yes	118	28.0
No	282	68.0

Measure 7 — Prohibits state abortion expenditure

Yes	187	44.5
No	213	50.7

Measure 8 — Death Penalty

Yes	270	64.2
No	134	31.9

Measure 9 — Limit on public utility

Yes	247	58.8
No	152	36.1

Measure 10 — Land Use planning

Yes	209	49.7
No	185	44.0

Measure 11 — Reduces property taxes

Yes	250	59.5
No	152	36.1

Measure 12 — Constitutional amendment

Yes	221	52.6
No	165	39.2

Measure 13 Expands BCC to five members

Yes	219	52.1
No	178	42.3

Race for superintendent's job centers on styles

Both candidates for state superintendent of public instruction admit they don't differ much on the basic education issues.

Their campaign has become one of personalities and of perceptions of the role and requirements of the superintendent.

Incumbent Verne Duncan falls back on his ad-

ministrative credentials, which he notes his opponent does not have.

Ruth McFarland, Mt. Hood Community College biology professor, maintains she would advocate education improvements and financing, which she said her opponent has not done in his four years in office.

Duncan points out that McFarland has been a teacher her entire career "and has never had a day's experience in management. She's not even qualified to be a local principal but she wants to start her apprenticeship at the highest educational office in the state."

McFarland notes she has fulfilled most of the administrative course requirements of a school principal. She also believes that employees in the Oregon Department of Education

are there to absorb some of those administrative functions, leaving the superintendent free for educational advocacy.

"It's clear he has not given leadership and expertise to the Legislature and the public," she said. "The superintendent should explain why programs are needed and how they affect the educational system and the children."

"I see the role of the state superintendent as being partly administrative and partly an instrument of change and leadership," she said. "Verne has been almost totally ineffective in dealing with the Legislature and the Board of Education."

Duncan, who said he received 95 percent support of his recommendations at the last session, maintains the Legislature "should not be setting curriculum."

McFarland's campaign has been based on her eight-point plan for educational improvements, which includes reducing administrative fat and making kindergarten mandatory. She also said graduation competencies should begin early in elementary school while there is still time to correct problems.

Competencies should be consistent throughout the state, she added. "A student should not be at a disadvantage by moving to another district," McFarland said.

She said kindergarten would still be one of her high priorities, even if money is scarce next session at the Legislature.

She also proposes to make textbooks apply to the reading level of students, and review teacher training curriculum. She believes all



Duncan and McFarland

teachers should be required to have five years of education.

Duncan believes the five-year proposal is unnecessary at the grade school level. It is now required for high school teachers.

"I'm pushing for more inservice training for elementary school teachers," the incumbent said. "But elementary teachers are not trained as specialists."

He said he also supports checking competencies at all grade levels, but does not want complete uniformity throughout the state. "There should be a certain amount of local control. I want anything that will keep as much local control as possible."

That's the reason he said he would not support increasing basic school support above 50 percent. He admitted it could be "thrown out of kilter" if Measure 6 passes.

"We may have to be like California and adopt a temporary educational financing plan for a year or two," he said. "We might have to go above 50 percent. But I would want to get back to our basic distribution system."

"But if we can't support schools at the local level, then I'll have to change."

Duncan maintains he always has supported a mandatory kindergarten. "The only reason I've held back on that is that I was trying to recommend it by 1983," he said. "We can't be adding new programs when school districts will be in a bind to keep their existing ones."

Duncan also attacked McFarland's contention that the school system is top-heavy with administrators. Her statistics indicate one administrator for every 10 teachers, "but she's not counting administrators who don't supervise teachers. It's more like one administrator to every 18 or 19 school employees. That's no different from most businesses," Duncan said.

McFarland admitted she has backed down on her earlier figures.

"The ratio is not as important as the efficiency in doing the job," she said. "I do believe that 'old boy' system is protecting ineffective administrators," McFarland said. "The idea is to make sure their function is vital and if it's not, you've got to make some transfers."

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