

Election results

EDITORS NOTE: Next week's *Observer* will include a thorough look behind the scenes of key state and local races. We'll look at campaign and expenditure reports of campaigning committees and political action committees as well as talking with political commentators about what Tuesday's elections mean in terms of possible changes in local public policies.

Ballot Measures

Multnomah County voters approved measures raising additional funds for the library and creating a new public library commission and rejected a tax increase for more jail space. The library levy won with 56.1 percent of the voters approving while the measure establishing the commission barely squeaked by with 50.1 percent of the vote. The levy for "justice" services went down to a crashing defeat as only 33.1 percent of the voters supported it and 66.9 percent rejected the measure.

Both statewide ballot measures appeared headed for defeat as the *Observer* goes to press. Measure number one, which would have allowed the state to sell bonds financing local public works projects was narrowly being defeated statewide but carried Multnomah County 55.1 to 44.9 percent. Measure number two would have raised motor vehicle registration fees and was also headed for defeat statewide. Multnomah County voters rejected it 68.7 to 31.3 percent.

Metropolitan Service District voters overwhelmingly approved a levy for the zoo by 65.5 to 34.5 percent. The Port of Portland levy also appeared to be passing. Multnomah County voters, who are the majority of the voters in the Port's jurisdiction approved it 53.8 to 46.2 percent.

County Races

Although candidates Caroline Miller and Pauline Anderson each received more than fifty percent of the vote in their races for the Multnomah County Commission, they'll face challengers in November run-offs. Multnomah County Clerk, Vicki Ervin, easily won election to the office she was appointed to in February.

Miller, who is the incumbent in the inner-Southeast and outer-Northeast district number three, received 52.8 percent of the vote and will face community activist Frank Shields who received 35.7 percent.

Former City Club President Pauline Anderson received 57.7 percent of the vote in the three-way race for the westside District No. 1. She will face Carolyn Jack in November. Jack is an export firm office manager who received 16.4 percent of the vote.

Mayoral and City Council

J.E. "Bud" Clark stunned incumbent mayor Frank Ivancie Tuesday by defeating him by a wide

margin, 54.7 to 41.7 percent. Clark, who nobody expected to get anywhere near fifty percent when he began the race, jubilantly celebrated his victory with hundreds of supporters Tuesday night at the Yamhill Market Place.

Clark told the *Observer* he won because he was "listening, paying attention to the people...paying attention to the neighborhoods...being sensitive." Mayor Ivancie said, "I didn't pay that much attention to the nuts and bolts of the campaign."

Clark's victory over Ivancie will combine with Mike Lindberg's defeat of challenger Carl Piacentini to change the direction of city government, according to many observers. While it is still unclear what new directions will take place, most observers agreed the election will unquestionably change the mood at City Hall.

Clark said city government will be much more sensitive to citizens now. Commissioner Margaret Strachan told the *Observer* she expects everything will be pretty much business as usual while Frank Ivancie is still in office, but then we'll surely have the biggest and best neighborhood office of any city in the country.

Lindberg agrees with Clark and Strachan that the most significant impact of Tuesday's elections on City policies will be a "city becoming even more sensitive and responsive to what citizens are feeling and thinking about, and what they want the City to be like..."

Mike Lindberg told the excited crowd at his victory party in the new Market Theater, "what was really at stake here is whether we are going to have a humane and sensitive government, whether when we grow economically we are going to preserve our natural beauty, whether we are going to have citizens deeply involved in government decision-making, and whether we were going to continue to be a city of vision."

With 100 percent of precincts reporting, the voting for Mayor of Portland went as follows: Bud Clark, 61,653 (54.7%); Frank Ivancie, 46,968 (41.7%); Stan Kahn, 2,236 (2.4%); and, others 997 (0.8%).

Voting in the Lindberg/Piacentini race was: Mike Lindberg, 61,821 (56.2%) and Carl Piacentini, 47,795 (43.5%).

Charles Jordan also won reelection to the City Council Tuesday as he easily defeated James D. McDonald who did not run a serious campaign.

Senate District #8

North/Northeast Portland Senator Bill McCoy barely withstood challenges by former State Senator Bill Stevenson and Representative Wally Priestley with a narrow victory over the two and a third opponent, Steve McElroy, Tuesday. With 100 percent of votes counted (except for absentee votes) the voting went as follows: McCoy, 6,901 (44.5%); McElroy, 577 (3.7%); Priestley, 2,568 (16.4%); and Stevenson, 5,467 (34.9%).



SAYING GOOD-BYE—Al Washington, Vice-President & Associate Regional Manager of Kaiser Permanente in Oregon, says good-bye to employees as he leaves for his new position in North Carolina. He will be the Regional Manager of the new Kaiser Headquarters in Raleigh/Durham. Employees planned the event to show their affection and appreciation of Mr. Washington. (Photo: Richard J. Brown)

Come spend an exciting evening in Spain. See the flashing Spanish eyes and whirling skirts. Hear the staccato beat of dancing feet and the chattering of castanets. Listen to the soulful sounds of the Flamenco singers and the pulsating rhythms of the Spanish guitars. **JUERGA FLAMENCA**—A night of Spanish dance, song and guitar music with Ballet Fiesta and other Flamenco artists from Portland, Seattle and the Northwest. Saturday, June 2nd, 8 p.m., at the Reynosa School of Dance, 3377 SE 21st, Portland OR, telephone: 238-1878.

Salvadoran refugee

(Continued from page 1, column 6)

denial of safe haven," he said, "the INS is in violation of the Refugee Act of 1980 and the U.N. Accords on refugees."

The Rev. Don Barnhart, pastor of Century Wilbur, said several hundred Central American refugees now live in private Portland area sanctuaries. A church in Eugene and one in Ashland have also offered sanctuary to the refugees.

According to Corbett, more than 120 church congregations through-

out the U.S. have declared themselves sanctuaries, and "tens of thousands of Americans" are now linked together in a nation-wide refugee defense network.

"The sanctuary congregations are demonstrating that, in its violations of human rights here and abroad," the Reagan administration lacks legitimacy as our government," Corbett continued. "Injustice has disguised itself as authority and is using the executive power to violate just laws."

Jackson hotline

The Jackson for President Campaign will begin on May 17th a telephone call-in news service about the Jackson Presidential bid. In an effort to respond to the large number of requests from the news media and the public, the California Jackson Campaign has installed a service available nationwide. By dialing 1-900/410-VOTE from any place in the United States, listeners will be able to get up-to-date campaign information. Up to 14,000 callers access the program at any time during a 24-hour day. New programs will begin at midnight (PDT) each evening, West Coast Time.

Cost of the service will be fifty cents for the first minute and thirty cents for each following minute.

Listeners will pay to hear messages from Reverend Jackson and announcements by California Chairperson, Assemblywoman Maxine Yaters and National Chairperson Mayor Richard Hatner, as well as other distinguished supporters of the Jackson effort.

"For the first time", said Floyd, "over 250 million Americans will be able to hear exactly what Jesse Jackson is proposing for this country. For the first time, the general public will have information directly from the candidate himself, unfiltered by the biases and inaccuracies that are all too evident in our daily newspapers and in our nightly newscasts."

The innovative electronic news service will be known as the Jackson Campaign News Service (JCNS) and represents the first time that a presidential candidate has attempted to bypass national media services to get his message to the general public.

NAACP meeting

The NAACP will hold its regular meeting Sunday, May 20th at 4:00 at the Antioch Missionary Baptist church, 5935 N. Minnesota at Astor. The Reverend Felton Howard is the host pastor.

May 17th is the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision *Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education* which ordered desegregation of the nation's schools. This landmark decision can be properly credited to the NAACP lawyers then headed by Thurgood Marshall. The Branch program will observe the anniversary, according to Hazel G. Hays, Branch President. "Although the Court said 'separate but equal is inherently unequal', 30 years later the nation's schools are still plagued by inequality, and Portland is no exception," Hays stated. Mrs. Jeanne Hartzog will be the speaker at this meeting.

As always, the meeting is open to the public.

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Black students receive awards

by Lanita Duke

GRASSROOT NEWS, N.W.—Five Afro-American community college students were honored by the college entrance examination board as outstanding minority community college graduates.

Portland Community College Cascade Campus was the only community college in Oregon to receive this national recognition. The five students are: Reginald A. Delaney, Willie C. Harper, Michael C. Mitchell, Fawn E. McDaniel and Alex Rogers.

Eligibility is determined by grade point average, higher educational expectations and motivation. Bill MacDonald, Associate Dean of Instruction at Cascade, said all five students were recommended by faculty members who felt they were most likely to succeed in a four-year institution.

"Students who maintain a grade-point average of over 3.0 with a career that will require them to spend time in a four-year institution, who are highly motivated were accepted. Our faculty felt these students had those attributes and more."



Bill McDonald presents National Scholastic Awards to (l-r) Willie C. Harper, Michael C. Mitchell and Reginald A. Delaney. (Photo: Richard J. Brown)

MacDonald said the National College Board sends their list of highly motivated students to every four-year institution in the country. "This award gives access to those institutions and will assist them in locating schools and financial aid."

The award and recognition pinpoints minority students who want

degrees of higher education. "It changes the course of some minority students who get their two-year degree and, because of financial consideration, would be forced to go directly to work. It gives minority students a chance at a professional career that will benefit us all."