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Lockett Announces for City Commissioner

Harvey H. Lockett, former aide to Commissioner Charles Jordan for over seven years, filed for Portland City Council, Position No. 4, on October 2. At 4:00 p.m. a press conference was held at Portland Community College, Cascade Campus, 705 N.E. Killingsworth Ave. A reception followed the announcement.

Lockett, 42, has also served as an Aide and Executive Assistant to Dick Bogle. Lockett is currently serving as a Consultant to the company Enjoy Oregon The Pacific Wonderland, and he recently completed a project for the State of Oregon.

In filing for Position No. 4, Lockett, a long time resident, says that he knows that the City of Portland is experiencing rapid change and growth. While the growth in some areas is extremely favorable, it is obvious that positive growth is not the case overall.

Lockett cites "the areas of positive growth in the City of Portland are the Light Rail Transit System; Performing Arts Center; Convention Center; Pioneer Place; and other significant downtown redevelopment." Lockett sees some unfavorable areas of rapid change and growth as being: "Drug houses in our neighborhoods; influx of youth gangs throughout the City; prostitution solicitation on our City streets; mounting fiscal constraints on the City's budget; long-term and emergency housing for the homeless; and other real and perceived problems echoed by citizens. These are the areas that my immediate attention will be focused." He further maintains that his 9 years in City Hall has prepared him to tackle these issues with a proactive approach.

Lockett believes that the favorable changes and growth have occurred through the efforts of diverse community interests and elected officials putting forth time, resources and commitment to make things happen. He further states that "in part, some of the unfavorable areas of change are directly attributable to the absence of vision and demonstrable leadership of the part of the incumbent Commissioner." Lockett states that he "knows how to listen to residents of the City and act on viable alternatives to resolve problems."



Harvey, Brenda and Christy Lockett at PCC Cascade following Harvey's announcement for City Commissioner.

Photo by Richard J. Brown

Lockett holds a law degree from Willamette University, Bachelor of Science degree from University of Oregon, and an Associates of Arts degree from Portland Community College.

Lockett resides in N.E. Portland with his wife, Brenda and daughter Christy.

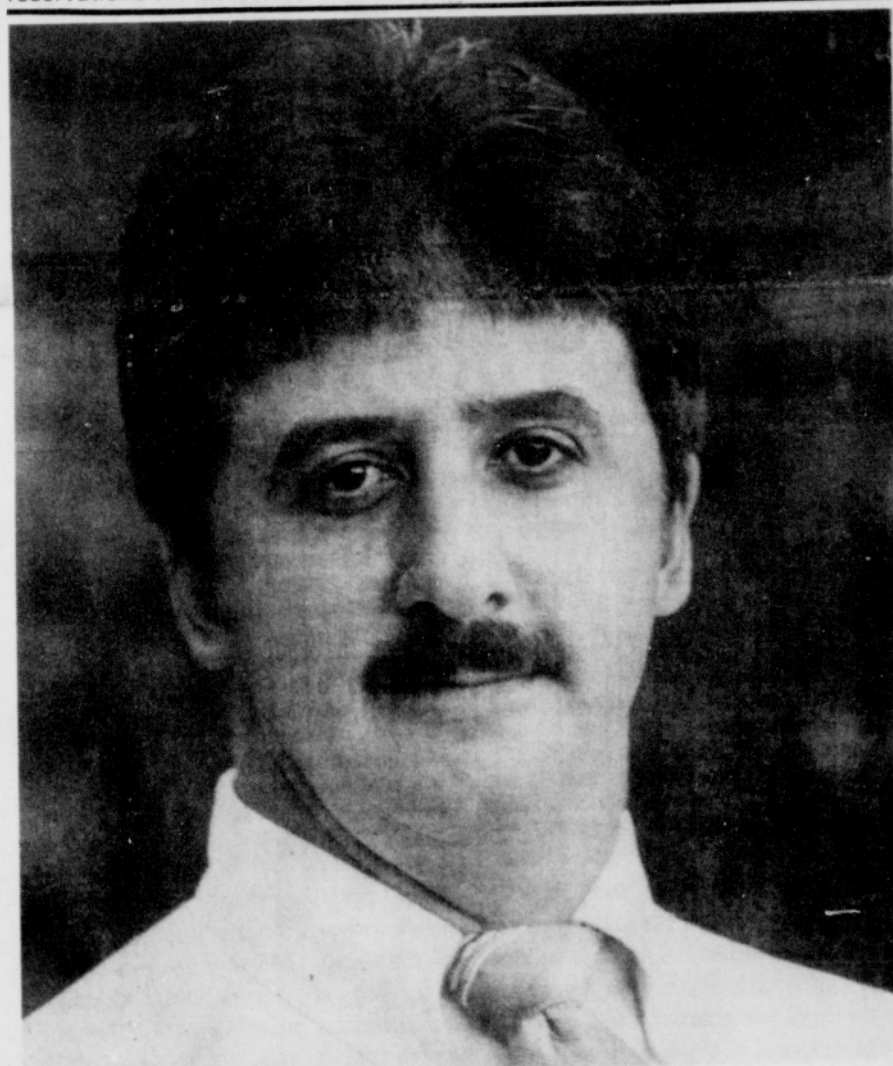
Street Life

Sally was a good student and held down a part-time job. She came home one night and found a note from her parents telling her to move out the next day. When she asked her father, "Where will I go?", he shouted that he didn't care and kicked her in the stomach. She fled and spent her first night in a graveyard. This was just the beginning of the nightmare for this 16 year old. She had run to life on the streets.

Each year, more than a million kids run away from home to the "glamour and freedom" of the streets. However, they run unprepared for a tough and lonely life. Hunger, theft, alcohol abuse and drug-selling quickly become a way of life. Lacking employable skills, prostitution is an easy way to earn what they need to survive. But some do not survive at all. An estimated 2,000 unidentified teen bodies are found annually by the police.

These are not somebody else's kids — these are our kids. Every year in Oregon, 25,000 kids run. Their average age is 16. They come from all kinds of family backgrounds. Of the street kids served in Oregon's shelter programs, 95% live within 50 miles of home. Who are they and why do they run? What is their life on the street like? What help is available to them? Is there a way to prevent this tragedy? What happens to them eventually? What do YOU think? Join Jack Faust and his guests at Pioneer Courthouse Square on Sunday, October 18th at 3:00 p.m. The program will be taped between 3:30-4:45 p.m. in the Amphitheater area, located on the corner of SW Broadway and Morrison. Please dress warmly! Call Mary Fetsch, Frank Mungeam or Janice Richkoff at 231-4620 for reservations.

In case of rain, this program will be recorded at the Burnside Youth Shelter (1318 S.W. Washington) at the same time, 3:30 p.m. Guests with reservations will be notified if location has been changed.



Hillsboro Man Heads PCC Student Body

Wayne L. Armstrong, a Hillsboro resident and former Washington County deputy sheriff, is new chairman of the central council of Associated Students of Portland Community College — a position equivalent to being student body president.

Armstrong, 33, is enrolled in paramedic training at a Providence Hospital institute accredited through PCC. He plans to complete the training, enroll in classes at Portland State University and eventually enter medical school.

He completed 15 years of service as a U.S. Air Force linguist with the rank of master sergeant and currently serves as language training coordinator for the Navy Reserve unit at Swan Island. Armstrong worked as a deputy sheriff for five years until a disability forced him to train for a new career.

He attended Hillsboro Union High School for three years, but graduated from high school in John Day.



The Black United Fund of Oregon (BUFO) hosted a community forum for non-profit organizations. Program directors met with Dave Bockman, ATR Foundation, to discuss the historical underfunding of organizations in N/NE Portland; the need for increased dialogue with philanthropic organizations and the role of ATR in the

region. The "community forum" is being offered as part of the Black United Fund of Oregon's technical assistance program. For more information on the BUFO, contact Amina Anderson at 282-7973. (L-R) Dave Bockman, ATR Foundation, Program Director; Nora Hallett, Development Director, ATR; and Amina Anderson, President, BUFO.

Photo by Richard J. Brown

Area Residents Help Raise Dollars for United Way

Five area residents are using their public speaking and management skills to assist United Way of the Columbia-Willamette in raising \$18.8 million this year to support more than 100 human and social care agencies.

Members of United Way's 12-week "Loaned Executive" program are: Sara Brown, claims supervisor, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oregon; Ann Marie Burns, chief clerk/budget, Portland General Electric Co.; Shaler Halimon Jr., bus driver, Tri-Met; Lu Bain, teacher and coach, Portland Public Schools; and Lillian Cunningham, registered clinical dietitian, Veterans Administration Medical Center/Outpatient Clinic.

This year's loaned executive team is composed of 80 employees from government, education, and public and private industry. They will remain on their company payrolls, allowing United Way to fully utilize funds raised during the campaign.

Loaned executives work with businesses in the four-county area to seek corporate and employee contributions. They are responsible for raising more than 60 percent of the campaign revenues.

The 1987 drive will conclude with a Campaign Finale Dinner on December 10 at the Red Lion/Jantzen Beach.



Lillian Cunningham



Shaler Halimon



Sara Brown



Ann Burns