

# Unofficial Draft Goldwater Committee Accepting Donations, Receiving Mail

By HARRY FERGUSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anybody who doubts Sen. Barry Goldwater's appeal to millions of voters should visit the National Draft Goldwater headquarters here. The mail and the money pour in from all over the country and petitions asking Goldwater to run for President, accompanied by \$1, already have produced \$70,000.

This is a voluntary organization, formed without Goldwater's advice or consent, and is headed by Peter O'Donnell, an investment business man from Dallas, Tex., who also is state Republican chairman. On July 4 O'Donnell staged a Goldwater rally at the National Guard Armory here with an audience of 9,000 persons from 44 states. Another source of income for the committee is the sale of campaign supplies. You can buy Goldwater auto bumper stickers, color posters, copies of the senator's books, ball point pens, lapel buttons, pictures of Goldwater in all shapes and sizes, and necktie clasps. The committee has 14 regular employees, lots of volunteer helpers and occupies office space on Connecticut Avenue for which it pays \$1,000 a month rent.

Not Officially Recognized Officially, Goldwater does not recognize this organization and will not do so until he is ready to announce his candidacy for the nomination. It can be assumed, however, that O'Donnell can get the senator on the telephone any time he has something important to discuss.

Leaving out the activities of the Draft Goldwater Committee the senator's presidential campaign until recently was a haphazard affair.

In recent weeks all that has been changed. William Flythe, a former newspaper man, has been installed as speech writer and general assistant to Goldwater's hard pressed press secretary, Tony Smith. Denison Kitchel, whose official title is manager of the Goldwater Campaign for Re-election to the Senate, have moved from Phoenix to Washington and is beginning to think on a national scale.

Compiles Film Library One of Kitchel's projects is to compile a microfilm library of what Goldwater has said in

two books, 80 speeches, countless press conferences and numerous television interviews and speeches. It will be card

indexed so you can push a button and find out what Goldwater said on every conceivable subject and to whom he said it.

This is a precaution against Goldwater being forced to sit down and eat an unpalatable meal consisting of his own words.

The latest to join the Goldwater camp is Edward A. McCabe, a 45-year-old Washington lawyer who was an administrative assistant to President Eisenhower from 1956 to 1960. His title will be research director and he will assemble a group of consultants to advise Goldwater on pre-convention strategy.

Some Goldwater men already are at work out in the country. Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., is in charge of strategy in his native state. William T. Knowland, former Republican senator from California, heads a Goldwater advisory committee on the West Coast.

It is impossible to estimate the total amount of money that is being donated to the Goldwater cause. The Draft Goldwater Committee says it needs much more money than it is receiving, but there never has been a political organization yet naive enough to concede it had all the financial backing it wanted.

Mike Jones, St. Helens, was high point man in individual FFA competition. A three-way tie for second place in FFA individual judging saw Dick Jones of Siletz, Walter Barr of Roseburg and Robert Kimberling, Drain, garner an equal number of points.

Bill Sawyer, St. Helens, placed first in individual FFA instructors competition. Curt Loeven, Roseburg, was second and Darrell Shepherd, Crater, placed third.

Oregon State University extension soils specialist Art King told the contestants that accurate judging of soil composition and capability plays an important part in conservation and cropping programs. King coordinates the annual event.

Awards were presented to the winners by Randall Grimes, Harrisburg, who was in charge of the contest.

Enrollment Rises In Honors College

EUGENE — Enrollment in the University of Oregon Honors College has increased about 60 per cent since its origin three years ago.

During the first year (1960-61), 253 students were admitted to the Honors College; this year the figure has reached 406, according to statistics released by the college.

A breakdown of classes shows that 153 freshmen are enrolled; 115 sophomores; 83 juniors and 55 seniors.

The most popular field is liberal arts with 51 students listing it as their major. Mathematics is chosen by 46 students; English by 35; pre-medicine, 33; foreign languages, 31; and psychology, 22.

Liberal arts is the most popular field with both freshmen and sophomores; 26 freshmen and 23 sophomores indicate it as their major. Of the junior class, mathematics is preferred by the greatest number (9) while psychology is the favorite major for (8) seniors.

The Honors College, designed for students of superior ability, combines the advantages of a small, high-quality liberal arts college with the scope and resources of a large university.

\$30,044 Grant Given For Enzyme Study

EUGENE — Dr. Raymond G. Wolfe Jr., associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon, has received a \$30,044 grant from the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service to continue his studies of the way in which an enzyme triggers a chemical reaction.

The grant represents the seventh consecutive year of PHS support for the project. Slightly larger sums have been pledged for the next four years providing sufficient funds are appropriated by the Congress.

Dr. Wolfe is on leave from the university during the current academic year as a Guggenheim Fellow at the Institute of Biochemistry of the University of Vienna. His work at Oregon is being carried on in his absence by Dr. Samuel Rogers, a postdoctoral fellow in chemistry.

It is necessary to correct physical or psychological problems in order for tutoring to be effective. Tutoring may be based upon the diagnostic and achievement tests. If the need is not too extreme, the classroom teacher may be able to handle it. If a separate tutor is used, close cooperation with the school is important. The amount of time should be considered carefully. Make sure the child has an opportunity to relax and play. He should be consulted since his cooperation and motivation are essential. The advantage of tutoring is the close individual instruction. Therefore the tutor must be fully qualified and personally acceptable to the student.

There are many problems which might interfere with a child's learning. A parent should analyze the situation using all the assistance which is available. A full evaluation and a properly planned approach are the best methods for achieving success.

Interfere with Learning Emotional or psychological problems will interfere with learning. Psychological assistance is a necessity in such cases. Correcting this type of problem is a job for a well trained professional. It may require guidance and advice to teachers and parents or it may involve extensive therapy. In any case, the psychologist is an important consultant.

A child's ability naturally is a major factor in his school success. There are various measures of ability. A qualified individual can give a reasonable estimate of the child's potential to learn, through the combined use of tests and observations. This may not be an absolute answer but it will give indications which can be used in the total evaluation of the child.

Diagnostic and achievement tests are valuable tools. They can give information concerning weaknesses or gaps in a child's knowledge. They will indicate if he is below normal in reading, arithmetic, etc. Some are more specific and will tell the area of reading in which he needs help. For example, he might show weakness in comprehension, vocabulary, phonics (sounds), etc. Some tests will show with which sounds he is having difficulty.

SEVEN SONS

BOSTON (UPI) — Det. Sgt. Arthur S. Pugsley Sr. of the Boston police department has no fewer than seven sons on the force. John, 27, and Richard, 24, are the latest to don police uniforms.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE'S BUSY MAKIN' ME A CAKE! CALL BACK TOMORROW...!"

## Lincoln County FFA Team Takes First in Judging

GRANTS PASS — Top team judging honors in the seventh annual Oregon Soil Judging contest went to Lincoln County Future Farmers of America, who racked up first and second place team wins.

The soil judging contest marked the opening Wednesday of the 15th annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil and Water Conservation District at Grants Pass. More than a 100 contestants, youngsters and adults, rated soils at several different locations during the contest. Adult winners will be announced before the close of the meeting today.

Top FFA team award went to John Miller, Harley Robb and Tom Kosydar, Siletz. The second ranked FFA team was made up of brothers Jerry and Mike Oliver and Pat Kasner, Eddyville High School. Darrell Rhamy, Douglas Wilson and Terry Luttrell, St. Helens, placed third in team competition.

Mike Jones, St. Helens, was high point man in individual FFA competition. A three-way tie for second place in FFA individual judging saw Dick Jones of Siletz, Walter Barr of Roseburg and Robert Kimberling, Drain, garner an equal number of points.

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AND ON THE BACK USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

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## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the council. The council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Feature Corp.)

Leo G. — Despite her excuses, I think she's just plain grouchy. Aida G. — He's unfeeling. I expect extra patience each month.

Leo G. — The months run together awfully fast in our house judging from Aida's disposition. Maybe she's entitled to be extra crabby every four weeks, but I think she uses her "female-ness" unfairly to get her way. I grew up with four sisters and they didn't go temperamental each month. Other girls do their jobs without asking for pampering. It seems to me she's "milking" a routine condition for all it's worth.

Aida G. — How cruel of Leo to compare me with others. I have painful periods, with headaches and extreme nervousness. His hawling me out makes it worse. I'm all solicitude and gentleness toward him when he feels under the weather. Where is his sympathy for me? There's some women can proceed

special problems or is she just potato? The next instalment, a cry-baby? Is Leo's squawk played in the doctor's office, ing justified or is he just a cold provides clues to the answer.

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