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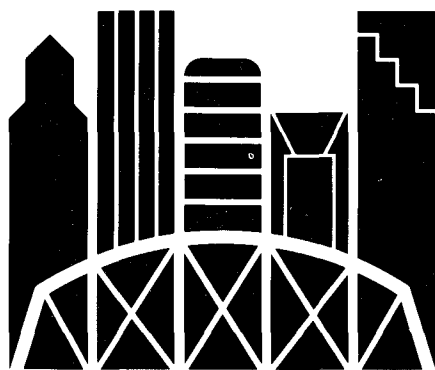
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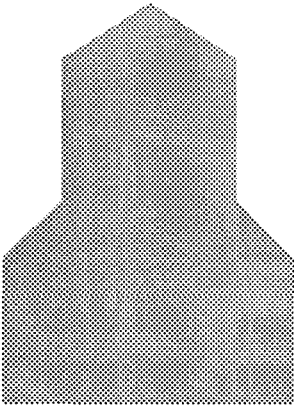


CITY

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OF PORTLAND

ANNUAL REPORT
1988-89



*To inform its
members and the
community in public
matters and to
arouse in them a
realization of the
obligation of
citizenship.*

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As a member of this remarkable organization, you make an important statement about your commitment to the community. Through the time and talent you generously contribute to the City Club, you bring vitality to the discussion and resolution of the important public issues facing this region, the state and the nation.

Thanks to completion of a new Club membership survey this spring, we have a better understanding of who we are and what's most important to us in shaping the activities of the Club. The high level of response to this survey is one more indication of members' active involvement and participation.

The survey shows a membership of many relative newcomers to the Club interested in making their contributions through our research studies and standing committee activities. It also shows that many women in the community are joining the ranks: 45% of the respondents to the 1989 Club survey were female, compared to 28% in the last membership survey taken in 1981.

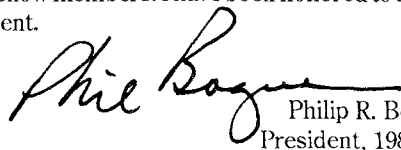
An important survey finding for future direction was the expressed interest of Club members in maintaining and expanding advocacy of City Club positions before public bodies and other forums of community influence.

In the past year, the Club's forum was vigorously employed by important and provocative leaders speaking to the Club's Friday lunch programs. The diverse list of speakers included Oregon Governor Neil Goldschmidt; Stanford University's President Donald Kennedy; a top Japanese banker, Osamu Yamada; the founder of The Hemlock Society, Derek Humphry; and a leading world commentator on the urban environment, David Goode of London.

Club programs also featured debate among mayoral candidates for the City of Portland, and discussion about the future of theater in the community, about the state's economy and school funding. Perspectives on peace prospects for the Middle East, and on innovative and controversial plans to relocate a major section of interstate freeway within the the central city of Portland were also included.

This was a year when many members worked with a standing committee of the Club, the backbone of the annual program. As sponsors of the important Open Forum programs, these committees bring a broad range of the community's leadership before Club audiences on key issues.

Altogether, it was a busy and productive year thanks to you and your fellow members. I have been honored to serve as your president.



Philip R. Bogue
President, 1988-89

THE CITY CLUB COMMITMENT

Commitment to an Informed Electorate

Research and debate of state and local election issues are an essential element of the City Club's agenda, and at the core of the Club's commitment to the community. In the fall general election of 1988, six ballot measures for the voters were studied by research committees, and the Club acted on their recommendations.

In addition to the work on these ballot measures, the Club provided a forum for the community to understand the views and qualifications of candidates for Mayor of Portland. Their City Club debate last October was presented before nearly 800 people at the City Club Friday program, and was broadcast live on local television.

Surrogates for the two national Presidential candidates last fall gave rousing presentations before Club audiences. Jim Hightower, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, spoke on behalf of the Dukakis campaign, and U.S. Senator Pete Domenici of New Mexico made the pitch for the Bush campaign.

After the votes were in, two local political pollsters — Tim Hibbitts and Bob Moore — reviewed the results of the national, state, and local elections of last November with insight and humor in wrapping up the members' political education for the 1988 season.

Commitment to Community Well-Being

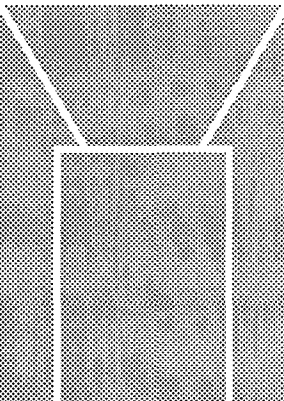
The Club worked in a broad range of arenas to educate and motivate the membership and others to further our community's well-being. Interest in basic needs continued as a follow-up to the Club's 1987 report on a human services policy in Oregon with an information report on indigent medical care. Managing scarce health care resources and public housing were discussed at Friday programs along with an open forum on homeless families.

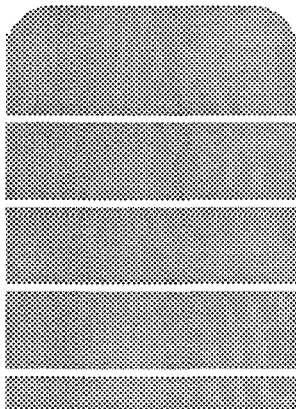
A comprehensive study of the status of ethnic minorities in the Portland metro area was launched, continuing the Club's firm commitment to look at the tough issues. This study, which involves six different committees, will update and expand upon a report on racial justice in Portland completed two decades ago.

Public safety was prominent in Club events, reflecting deep concern within the community. A series of Friday programs explored the complexity and difficulty of crime and corrections problems. An information report on burglary in Multnomah County was published and widely distributed. A long-range research report on indigent defense services in Multnomah County was published.

The health of our youth was explored in open forums on gangs, youth at risk and the children's agenda. A juvenile justice subcommittee, formed from interested members of two standing committees, is working to help implement the recommendations of the Club's 1987 report on juvenile services.

Energy and environment questions were posed in an open forum on waste disposal, a science breakfast on global warming,





and six Friday programs on topics such as fish and power and protecting species at the zoo. Household hazardous waste was the subject of an information report.

Artistic needs and achievements were recognized in programs on area theatre companies, at the annual holiday showcase, and in open forums on topics as diverse as performing arts center policies and dance in Oregon. Artsgrams announcing less-publicized events were available at Friday meetings.

Commitment to Economic Health

The Director of Oregon's Economic Development Department credited the Club's highly regarded 1987 report on "A Competitive Strategy for Oregon's Economy" as providing impetus for state strategic planning. The Club committee's chair and other Club members from that study were involved in the State's implementation process.

A study examining the use of tax increment financing to finance urban redevelopment projects was undertaken by the Club in the past year.

Economic health was approached from several different perspectives. Business and labor-related topics discussed at Friday programs and open forums included drugs in the workplace, doing business with Japan, Oregon's comeback and workers' compensation. Land use and transportation issues were the subject of open forums on the Washington County westside highway "bypass" and proposals for a third bridge across the Columbia River to the State of Washington as well as economic development planning and land use in the region.

Commitment to Quality Public Education

Again in 1988-89, the Club returned to perhaps the most difficult and complex of issues in Oregon: public school financing. In 1987, the Club approved guidelines for long-term school finance reform. The Club has also supported efforts to increase state school funding and consistently opposed property tax limitation measures.

The chair of the Club's school finance report moderated a Friday Club meeting which highlighted the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on School Funding Reform. Several City Club members involved with that long-range report participated in task forces established by the Commission. The May 1989 school tax base measure was discussed in an information report published in conjunction with a Friday program on the same topic.

In the past year, provocative programs on adult illiteracy and alternatives to traditional approaches to learning carried the education discussion beyond finance.

Commitment to Vision

The City Club's vision for the city and region has been praised, criticized and viewed with skepticism (even though we may yet see a Willamette County). Stimulating that discussion of ideas may be as important as the vision itself.

A vision of Portland's future was approved by the Club in 1980, and a vision of the central city followed in 1986. As a follow

up to those reports, and in response to a community debate, City Club presented a program last fall and submitted testimony to the City Council on the question of moving the eastbank freeway. Two "Visions and Visionaries" open forums were presented to the membership and community.

But perhaps nowhere has vision been more evident than with the small group of Portlanders who, in 1916, decided to form the City Club of Portland. Parting remarks in 1928 by the then-executive secretary put the challenge and commitment to vision this way in recalling the creation of the Club:

For this handful (of founders)... all full of dreams, to think that they could be a force and play any important part in the life of solid substantial, conservative, aristocratic Portland must certainly have been ridiculous — at least to all except themselves. But were they visionaries? Were they dreamers?... Does the influence of the City Club today as a progressive liberalizing force in this community stigmatize its founders? These questions need but to be put, to be answered.

We continue in this nearly 75-year tradition.

THE BALLOT MEASURE STUDIES

1. **Issue: Extends the Governor's Veto Deadline After the Legislature Adjourns.** This measure, referred to the voters by the Legislature, would give the Governor 30 days (instead of 20) to veto a bill, and would require the Governor to announce publicly at least five days before acting about possible intent to veto.

Recommendation: The Club study committee recommended a yes vote, concluding that greater access to the decision making process by the public outweighs the additional burden on the Governor because of notification requirements. The ten day addition to the veto deadline was deemed needed and reasonable.

Action: The Club position was a Yes vote. The voters approved the measure at the election by 54% yes, 46% no.

Committee: Kurt Wehbring, Chair; Ronald Atwood, Michelle McKenna, Mary McWilliams.

2. **Issue: Revokes Ban on Sexual Orientation Discrimination in State Executive Branch.** This measure, developed by initiative petition, would revoke the Governor's Executive Order which bans discrimination based on sexual orientation both in State executive branch employment and services.

Recommendation: The Club study committee recommended a no vote, concluding that the measure would do more than revoke the order, and would effectively grant permission to state agencies to discriminate.

Action: The Club position was a No vote. The voters approved the measure by 53% yes, 47% no.

Committee: Jack Landau, Chair; Nancy Craven, Daniel Dalbrida, Karen Jacobson, Sheryl Warren.

3. **Issue: Indoor Clean Air Law Revisions Banning Public Smoking.** This measure would ban smoking in most indoor, enclosed work spaces and in most places serving the public.

Recommendation: The Club study committee split in its recommendation. The committee majority concluded that while the measure would impose hardships on smokers,

imposition is warranted by the health risk. The minority concluded that the measure is intrusive and severe.

Action: The Club position was Yes, after the minority report was defeated by a vote of 59-80. The voters defeated the measure by 39% yes, 61% no.

Committee: Ross Simmons, Chair and Majority Spokesperson; Dale Victor, Minority Spokesperson; Marilyn Day, Kristi Halvorson, Scott Pratt, Andy Sommer, Bernice Tannenbaum.

4. Issue: Oregon Scenic Waterway System. This measure would add 500 miles of river segments to the existing State Scenic Waterway System.

Recommendation: The Club study committee recommended a yes vote, concluding that the current system enjoys support, the measure proposes a reasonable list of river segments, and federal protection is complementary to state protection.

Action: The Club position was Yes. The voters approved the measure by 56% yes, 44% no.

Committee: Jeffrey Tashman, Chair; Carl Abbott, Allan Abrevanel, John Andersen, Jonathan Brown, Nancy Glerum, Denise Kleim, Ellen Lanier-Phelps, Ruth Robinson.

5. Issue: Requires Full Sentences Without Parole, Probation for Certain Repeat Felonies. This measure would require that full sentences be served by repeat offenders convicted of ten specified felony crimes and would eliminate temporary leave, parole, and early release for certain repeat offenders.

Recommendation: The Club study recommended a no vote, concluding that while crime in Oregon is a serious problem, this measure is a simplistic, uncoordinated response that will likely frustrate more reasoned, comprehensive efforts currently underway to address the crime problem.

Action: The Club position was No. The voters approved the measure by 79% yes, 21% no.

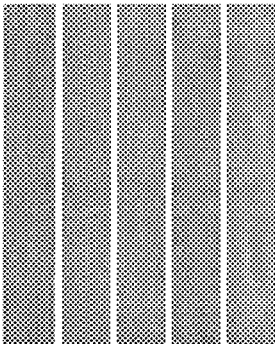
Committee: David Cook, Chair; Edward Allen, Todd Bauman, Craig Crispin, Linda Crum, Clyde Doctor, Steve Lee, Kay Mannion, Mike Oekerman, Jolinda Osborne.

6. Issue: Finances Intercollegiate Athletic Fund by Increasing Cigarette, Malt Beverage Taxes. This measure, also developed by initiative petition, would increase the state's beer and cigarette taxes to fund intercollegiate athletic programs at seven state colleges and universities.

Recommendation: The Club study committee split, with the majority recommending a no vote on the grounds that athletics are not of significant statewide concern to warrant a tax increase. The minority recommended a yes vote, concluding that maintaining PAC-10 membership and continuing non-revenue producing sports are important.

Action: The Club position was No after a vote to substitute the minority report failed 62-68. The voters defeated the measure by 37% yes, 63% no.

Committee: Mary Overgaard, Chair and Minority Spokesperson; William Buck, Majority Spokesperson; Margery Abbott, Colleen Clarke, Mary Cramer, James Hiller, Ramona Johnson, Joel Kaplan, Michael Morgan.



THE CLUB RESEARCH REPORTS

1. Information Report: Medical Indigency in Oregon

Summary: Medical indigency is receiving a great deal of attention particularly since it impacts all aspects of the health care system. Hospitals and employers note escalating costs, public health officials and health advocates are concerned that health care is not accessible to the low income population. The public is demanding to know why insurance is unavailable or unaffordable for so many people. The Committee reviewed federal and state legislation aimed at dealing with the problem through employer programs. It concluded that the work of a 1988 Governor's Commission in Oregon offered the opportunity "for Oregon to design a comprehensive approach to the extension of medical service, and to build the support needed" for passage of new legislation.

Committee: Margaret Mahoney, Chair; Eric Busch, Barbara Ann Dow, Sonnie Russill, Philip Spiers.

2. Information Report: Burglary in Multnomah County

Summary: A small number of very active burglars commit a significant percentage of the burglaries. Drug abuse is a substantial factor in this crime category. While there is a perceived shortage of incarceration space and sentencing alternatives in county and state facilities, this is not the only reason for the high reported burglary rate. A concerned and active public can play an important part in reducing burglary, through site-hardening and by being more alert about suspicious persons and more attentive to the source of questionable goods.

Committee: Chuck Best, Chair; Ed Armstrong, Florence Berman, Cynthia Brown, Susan Crane, Bob Morris, Kari Stanley, Robert Vetto, Dee Jay Wolfe.

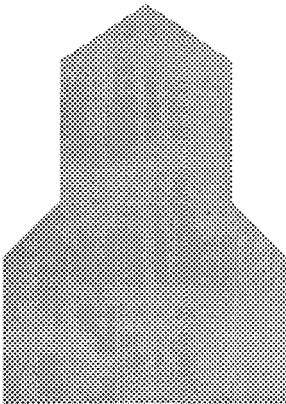
3. Information Report: Management and Disposal of Household and Small Quantity Hazardous Wastes

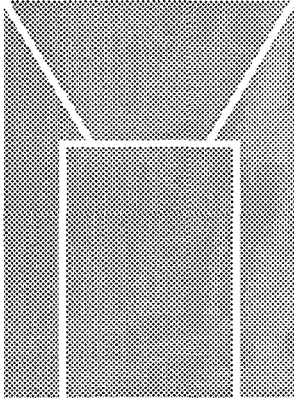
Summary: Although state and federal agencies regulate the disposal of most hazardous wastes, two types of waste — household hazardous wastes and wastes from small businesses designated as "exempt small quantity generators" — are not regulated. The Club's Energy and Environment Standing Committee Subcommittee on Household Wastes presented two examples of programs in other states designed to address the problems caused by hazardous wastes and summarized current education and collection efforts underway in Oregon.

Committee: Joan Snyder, Chair; James Brown, Alan Christensen, Regina Hauser, Sara Vickerman.

4. Information Report: Ballot Measure 1, New Tax Bases for Oregon School Districts

Summary: Oregon has long wrestled with school finance reform. Over the last two decades, voters have considered numerous proposals to achieve greater stability and equity in Oregon school finance. A summary of Ballot Measure 1, referred to the voters by the 1989 Legislature, was provided by Pamela Rapp, chair of the 1987 City Club report on "Long-Term School Finance Reform and State





ONGOING STUDIES

Measure No. 2 (Safety Net)", with assistance from the School Finance Subcommittee of the Education Standing Committee.

Committee: Peter Wilson, Chair; Matthew Baines, Fran Gardner, Addie Granville, Carla Utech Kelley, Paul Majkut, Karen McKinney, Ruth Robinson, Heinz Rudolf, James Whitfield, Becky Wolcott.

City of Portland Water System, Richard Brownstein, Chair.

Ethnic Minorities in Portland: A 20-Year Update, Charlotte Kennedy, Chair.

Indigent Criminal Defense Services in Multnomah County, Rebecca Marshall, Chair.

Road and Transit Financing in the Portland Metro Area, Thane Tienson, Chair.

Siting Locally Undesirable Public Facilities, Robert McCullough, Chair.

Tax Increment Financing, Anne Seiler Jarvis, Chair.

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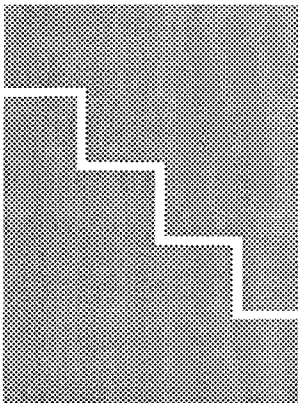
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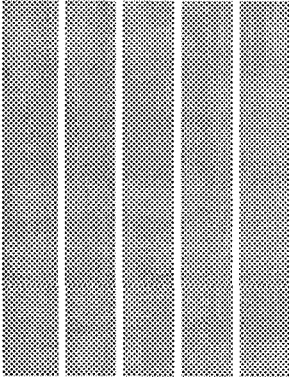
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PROGRAMS
BY TOPIC**

ARTS & CULTURE

Oregon or Bust: 1841 to 1988

Jerry Grisham, Governor's Advisory Council on Oregon Trail; Alice Norris, President, Oregon Trail Pageant.

July 1, 1988

Portland Center Stage: Evolution of a Theatre Company

Dennis Bigelow, Producer, Portland Center Stage; Jerry Turner, Artistic Director, Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

December 9, 1988

The Face of a Place: Man & Nature Shape Oregon's Landscape

Terence O'Donnell, Historian, Oregon Historical Society.

December 12, 1988

A Holiday Showcase

Metropolitan Horn Choir; The Renaissance Dancers; Oregon Senior Theatre; The Portland Gay Men's Chorus; Isabella Chappell, emcee.

December 23, 1988

The Cuchulain Cycle: An Heroic Theatrical Enterprise

Keith Scales, Supervising Director, Dramaturg; Vana O'Brien, Actress, Storefront Board of Directors; Michael Redden, Attorney & President, Storefront Board of Directors.

April 7, 1989

BUSINESS & LABOR

Japan & America: The Art of Doing Business Together

Osamu Yamada, CEO, Bank of California & Managing Director, Mitsubishi Bank, Ltd., Tokyo.

June 10, 1988

Fair Calls & Foul Balls: Inside Major League Baseball

Donald F. Fehr, Executive Director, Major League Baseball Players Association

June 24, 1988

Portland's Port Tomorrow: Bustle or Backwater?

James Dwyer, Executive Director, Port of Seattle

August 19, 1988

Drugs in Your Workspace

Michael D. Schrunk, Multnomah County District Attorney

November 11, 1988

Oregon's Comeback: For Whom?

Richard Reiten, President, Portland General Corp.; Rep. Margaret Carter, D-District 18; Irv Fletcher, President, Oregon AFL-CIO

January 6, 1989

The Two Hour Solution: Making Films in Oregon

Ted Mahar, Oregonian film critic; Marjie Lundell, Manager, Oregon State Film & Video Office; Dan Blocker, Twin Roads, Inc.

January 20, 1989

Amateur Sports: Major League Profits

James J. Carnes, Co-Chair of USOC Games Site Selections and Training Center Committee

February 17, 1989

Creating a World Culture in Almonds: An International Marketing Success

Roger J. Baccigaluppi, President/CEO of Blue Diamond Growers

April 14, 1989

After the First 100 Days: Making a Difference in Oregon's Economy?

William Conerly, Vice President & Economist, First Interstate Bank; Ann Hanus, Oregon State Economist, State of Oregon; Dan Goldy, Consulting Economist

April 28, 1989

EDUCATION*Learning Your Way Out of a Dead-End*

Ron Herndon, Director, Albina Ministerial Alliance Head Start; Co-Chair, Black United Front

July 22, 1988

Life-Long Learning: A Mandate for Changing Society

Nancy Wilgenbusch, President, Marylhurst College

August 5, 1988

School Funding Woes: On the Run at Last?

Robert Ridgley, Chair, Governor's Commission on School Funding Reform; Frank McNamara, Director, Intergovernmental Relations, Portland Public Schools; Sharon Little, President, State League of Women Voters; Pamela Rapp, moderator

September 30, 1988

Schools and the First Amendment on Trial

Judith Lonnquist, Civil Rights Attorney; Boyd Applegarth, Superintendent, Beaverton School District 48

October 7, 1988

School Tax Base Measure: Stable Funding for All Districts?

Jack Blair, Superintendent, Scappoose School District; State Sen. Jane Cease, Chair, Senate Revenue Committee; Nancy Lee, President, Oregon Education Association; Ozzie Rose, Executive Director, COSA, moderator.

May 12, 1989

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT*Roll On Columbia ... Roll On Bonneville?*

James J. Jura, Administrator, Bonneville Power Administration

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Timber in the Northwest: Ancient Lives & Modern Economies

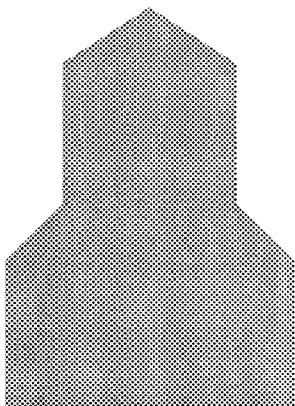
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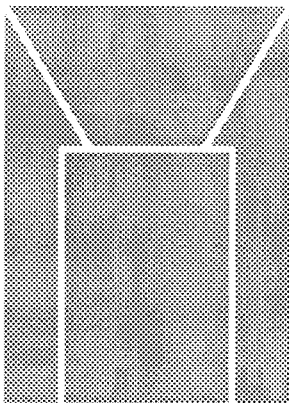
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Nuclear Power Revisited: Fueling America's Future?

Dr. Charles Ebinger, Senior Fellow, Center for Strategic & International Studies

December 12, 1988





Fish and Power: Having It Both Ways?

Norma Paulus & Ted Hallock, Oregon's Northwest Power Planning Council Members

January 13, 1989

The Last Ark: Raiders or Lifesavers?

Y. Sherry Sheng, Director, Metro Washington Park Zoo

March 10, 1989

GOVERNMENT & TAXATION

What's Ahead for the Oregon Legislature?

Sen. John Kitzhaber, Rep. Vera Katz, Sen. C.T. Houck, Rep. Gene Saylor

January 27, 1989

Building the Future: A Critical Session

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt

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Ethics vs. Scarcity: Managing Scarce Health Care Resources

John D. Golenski, S.J., Ethics Consultant

July 8, 1988

Public Housing: Decent, Sanitary, Safe?

Donald E. Clark, Executive Director, Housing Authority of Portland

September 9, 1988

Medical Care in the U.S.: Who Needs it, Who Gets It, and How Should We Get It to Them?

Dr. Samuel O. Thier, President, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences

September 16, 1988

Physician Activists: A New Agenda for the United States

Dr. Christine K. Cassel, President, Physicians for Social Responsibility

February 10, 1989

The Right to Choose to Die

Derek Humphry, President & Founder of The Hemlock Society

March 31, 1989

The Ten Commandments of an Aging Society

Richard D. Lamm, Former Governor of Colorado

May 19, 1989

LAND USE & TRANSPORTATION

Eastbank Freeway: Leave It or Move It?

Vern Ryles, President, Poppers Supply; Felicia Trader, Director, Portland Office of Transportation; Ernie Bonner, Riverfront for People; Joan Smith, moderator

August 26, 1988

Wild About the City

David Goode, Director of London Ecology Unit

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LAW & PUBLIC SAFETY

Building a Continuum of Corrections & Social Services

Gladys McCoy, Multnomah County Commission Chair

June 17, 1988

Bricks Alone Do Not A Prison Make

Michael Francke, Director, Oregon Department of Corrections

July 29, 1988

The Future of Oregon Corrections

Laird Kirkpatrick, Chair, Governor's Task Force on Corrections Planning; Hardy Myers, Chair, Criminal Justice Council

September 2, 1988

NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL

Air Defense & the \$6 Million Man

General Robert D. Russ, Commander, U.S. Air Force (TAC)

July 15, 1988

Ten Years After Camp David: Lessons for Peacemakers

Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis, President, United States Institute of Peace

March 3, 1989

Unmasking the Shadow Government

Rev. William J. Davis S.J., Co-Founder/Investigator of the Christic Institute

March 17, 1989

A Middle East Peace: One View from Portland

Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, Congregation Neveh Shalom; Frank Afranji, Director, American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Oregon Chapter; Rev. Rodney Page, Executive Director, Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon

March 24, 1989

Global Rearrangement and New Realities

Donald Kennedy, President, Stanford University

May 5, 1989

Toward a New Consensus on Foreign Policy and Defense

Congressman Denny Smith, R - Fifth District

May 26, 1989

POLITICAL

How TV Shapes the Debate

Jim Compton, News Commentator, KING-TV

June 3, 1988

Mayoral Candidates Debate

Bud Clark, Mayor; Ron Still, former Police Chief, Portland

October 14, 1988

A Celebration: 15th Anniversary of Admission of Women to City Club

Don Sterling/Gretchen Kafoury, moderators

October 21, 1988

Dukakis Campaign Speaker

Jim Hightower, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture

October 28, 1988

Bush Campaign Speaker

Pete V. Domenici, U.S. Senator

November 4, 1988

Election 88: A Deeper Autopsy

Tim Hibbitts, President, TH Research; Bob Moore, President, Moore Information

November 11, 1988

What Happened to Liberalism on the Way to the Future?

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., Civil Liberties Attorney

March 21, 1989

OPEN FORUMS

ARTS & CULTURE

Saving Our Past - Preventing Archeological Looting in the Pacific Northwest

Dr. C. Melvin Aikens, Prof. of Archaeology, University of Oregon; Kris Olson Rogers, Columbia Gorge Commission; Nina Rowe, Director, Culture and Heritage Department, Warm Springs Tribal Government; Leslie Anderson, Assistant Director, Oregon Arts Commission, moderator

September 14, 1988

Dancing Around Oregon: Visions and Reality

Johann Jacobs, General Manager, Pacific Ballet Theater; Rilea Grannan, General Manager, Eugene Ballet; Joe Durer, General Manager, Ballet Oregon; Judith Catterall, President, Dance Coalition of Oregon; Nancy Matchek, Chair, PSU Dance Department; Barry Johnson, Art Critic, The Oregonian, moderator

September 20, 1988

Is Business Support of the Arts Good Business?

Mary Arnstadt, General Manager, Heathman Hotel; Diane Lindsay, Owner, Ewe-Me & Co.; William C. Scott, Jr., President, Pacific Development, Inc.; Douglas H. Davis, Executive Director, Oregon Business Committee for the Arts, moderator

March 28, 1989

Performing Arts Facilities Policies - Plus or Minus?

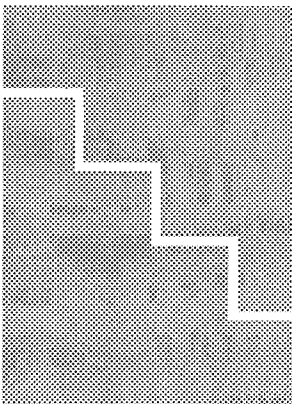
Robert Bailey, Executive Director, Portland Opera; Pat Harrington, Manager, Portland Center for the Performing Arts; Michael Davidson, President, Michael Davidson Presents, Inc.; Mitzi Scott, Vice-Chair, Exposition-Recreation Commission; David Stabler, Music Critic, The Oregonian, moderator

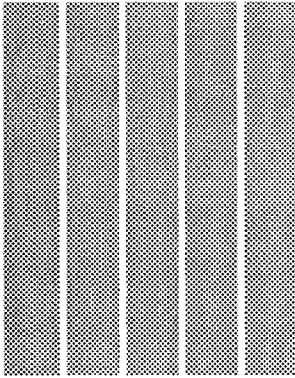
April 12, 1989

Film Funding: The Million Dollar Question

Stephen Bauer, Director, Fiscal Administration, City of Portland; Dr. Stuart Kaplan, Chair, Communications Department, Lewis & Clark College; Debora Cohen, Independent Video Producer; Bill Foster, Director, Northwest Film Video Center, Oregon Art Institute; Mark Anderson, President, Northwest Lawyers and Artists, moderator

May 16, 1989





BUSINESS & LABOR

Workers Compensation: A Win-Win' Scenario?

Suzie Wagner, Risk Manager, City of Portland and past president of Oregon Self-Insured Association; Ted Kulongoski, Director, State Department of Insurance & Finance; Steve Soctoch, Secretary-Treasurer, Oregon AFL-CIO

February 23, 1989

EDUCATION

Adult Illiteracy in Oregon: Exploring the Problem

Donna Lane, State Director, Adult Basic Education; Tom Kelley, Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan Association; Zerita Owen & John Senteno, tutor and new reader

March 7, 1989

ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT

Regulation for Portland Waste Haulers?

Ross Dey, Multi-Family Housing Council of Oregon; Estle Harlan, Oregon Sanitary Services Inst.; Delyn Kies, Solid Waste Director, City of Portland; James Dancy, General Manager, Waste Management of Oregon

February 15, 1988

GOVERNMENT & TAXATION

The Real Estate Transfer Tax

George "Bing" Sheldon, SERA Architects; Gretchen Kafoury, Multnomah County Commissioner; Tom Dennehy, retired Professor of Economics, Reed College; Charles Hales, Vice President, Government Affairs, Portland Metro Home Builders

March 8, 1989

HUMAN SERVICES

Homeless Families: Invisible No More

Diane Hess, Community Action Agency of Portland; Vaune Albanese, Coalition for Homeless Families; Rose Butler, Urban League; Jenny Nelson, West Woman's Hotel; Judith Heath, moderator.

June 28, 1988

The Children's Agenda

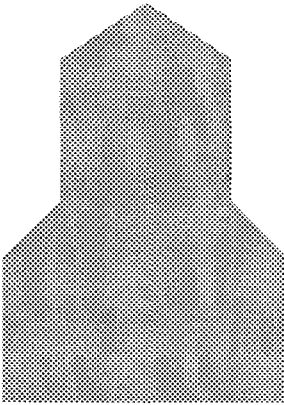
Janice Yaden, Assistant to the Governor for Human Resources

December 15, 1988

Health Promotion for Older Adults

Kristine Gebbie, Administrator, Oregon State Health Division

February 21, 1989



LAND USE & TRANSPORTATION

Land Use & Economic Development Planning: New Rules of the Game

Mike Ragsdale, Metro Council Presiding Officer; Rich Carson, Senior Policy Analyst, Oregon Economic Development Department; Mike Nelson, President, BenjFran Development, Inc.; Linda Peters, Chair, Washington County, Committee for Citizen Involvement; Steve Schell, Attorney, moderator

June 1, 1988

The Bypass and 3rd Bridge: Transportation Angles

Andy Cotugno, Director of Transportation, Metro; Steve Dotterrer, Chief of Transportation Planning, City of Portland; Bruce Warner, Director of Land Use and Transportation, Washington County; Ray Polani, Chair, Citizens for Better Transit; Gil Mallery, Director, Clark County Intergovernmental Resources Center

April 19, 1989

The Bypass and 3rd Bridge: Land Use Angles

Gretchen Starke, Vancouver Audubon Society; Molly O'Reilly, President, Forest Park Neighborhood Association; Robert Liberty, Attorney, 1000 Friends of Oregon; Brent Curtis, Planning Manager, Washington County; Vern Veysey, former Clark County Commissioner

April 26, 1989

Is There Vision in Oregon's Future?

Dr. Nohad Toulon, Dean, School of Urban and Public Affairs, Portland State University

May 9, 1988

Transportation and Sustainable Development

Ray Polani, Chair, Citizens for Better Transit

May 26, 1989

LAW & PUBLIC SAFETY

Downsizing State Juvenile Institutions: Are We Dumping Dangerous Kids Back into Our Neighborhoods?

Harold Ogburn, Director, Multnomah County Juvenile Court; Rick Hill, Camp Director, Children's Services Division; Stephen Herrell, Judge, Multnomah County Circuit Court; Rance Spruill, Director, Albina Youth Opportunity School; Muriel Goldman, member, Juvenile Corrections Steering Committee; Kay B. Wakefield, Attorney, moderator

June 24, 1988

Youth Gangs in Portland: Just How Bad Are They?

Jimmy Brown, Counselor, Juvenile Court; Steve Hollingsworth, Police Officer, Portland Public Schools; Alcena Boozer, Director, Special Services; Portland Public Schools

July 12, 1988

Mandatory Seat Belts: Yes or No?

Dr. John Tongue, Orthopedic Surgeon; Tom Bessonette, Assistant Vice President, Oregon Mutual Insurance; Wally Priestley, former Oregon legislator; Dr. Fred Oerther, Nephrologist

Will Our Children Be Ready?

Owen Bradford Butler, retired Chairman of the Board, Proctor & Gamble

December 6, 1988

SCIENCE BREAKFAST PROGRAMS

Stepping Out With Robots

Neldon Wagner, Robotics Research Scientist, Applied Research Center, University of Portland

July 27, 1988

Pioneering in Parallel Processing

Casey Powell, President and CEO, Sequent Computer Systems, Inc.

September 21, 1988

Understanding Science Through the Media

Richard Hutton, Director, Public Affairs Programming, WNET, New York

October 27, 1988

Perestroika and Soviet Science & Technology

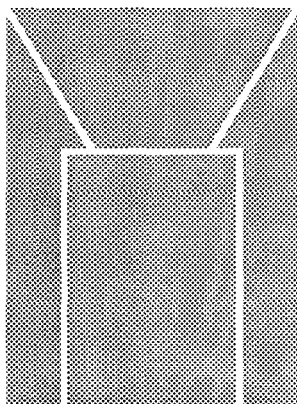
Dr. Georgy Denisenko, Scientific Secretary, Institute of Crystallography, Academy of Science, USSR; Dr. Jon Orloff, Professor, Department of Applied Physics and Electrical Engineering, Oregon Graduate Center

February 16, 1989

The Greenhouse Effect

Dr. Michael E. Schlesinger, Associate Professor of Atmospheric Sciences, Oregon State University

April 21, 1989



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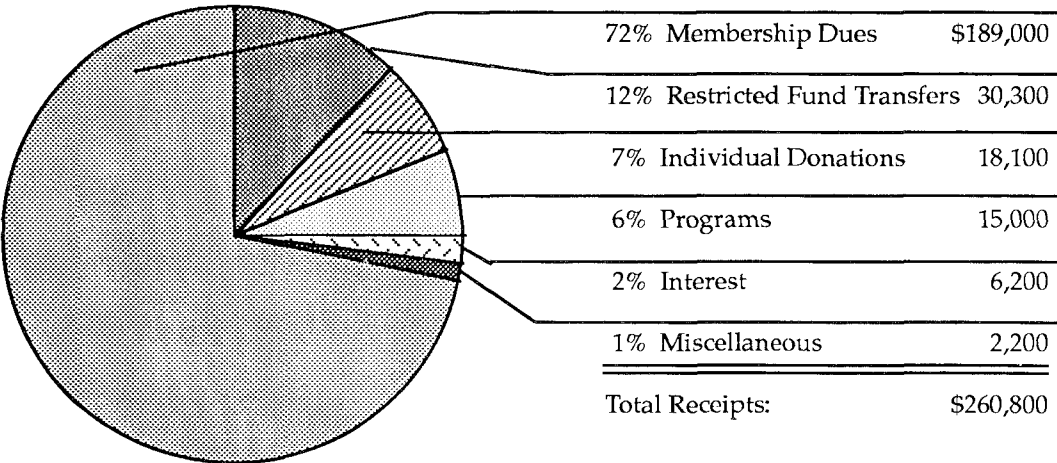
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In keeping with a goal of financial stability for the Club, expenditures for the year were kept within revenues.

The following breakdown of receipts and disbursements is based on projections for the year ended May 31, 1989. A full financial statement will be completed after year end.

1988-89 RECEIPTS



1988-89 DISBURSEMENTS

