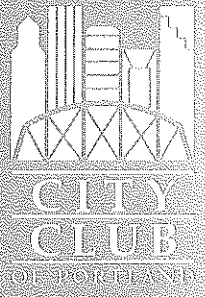
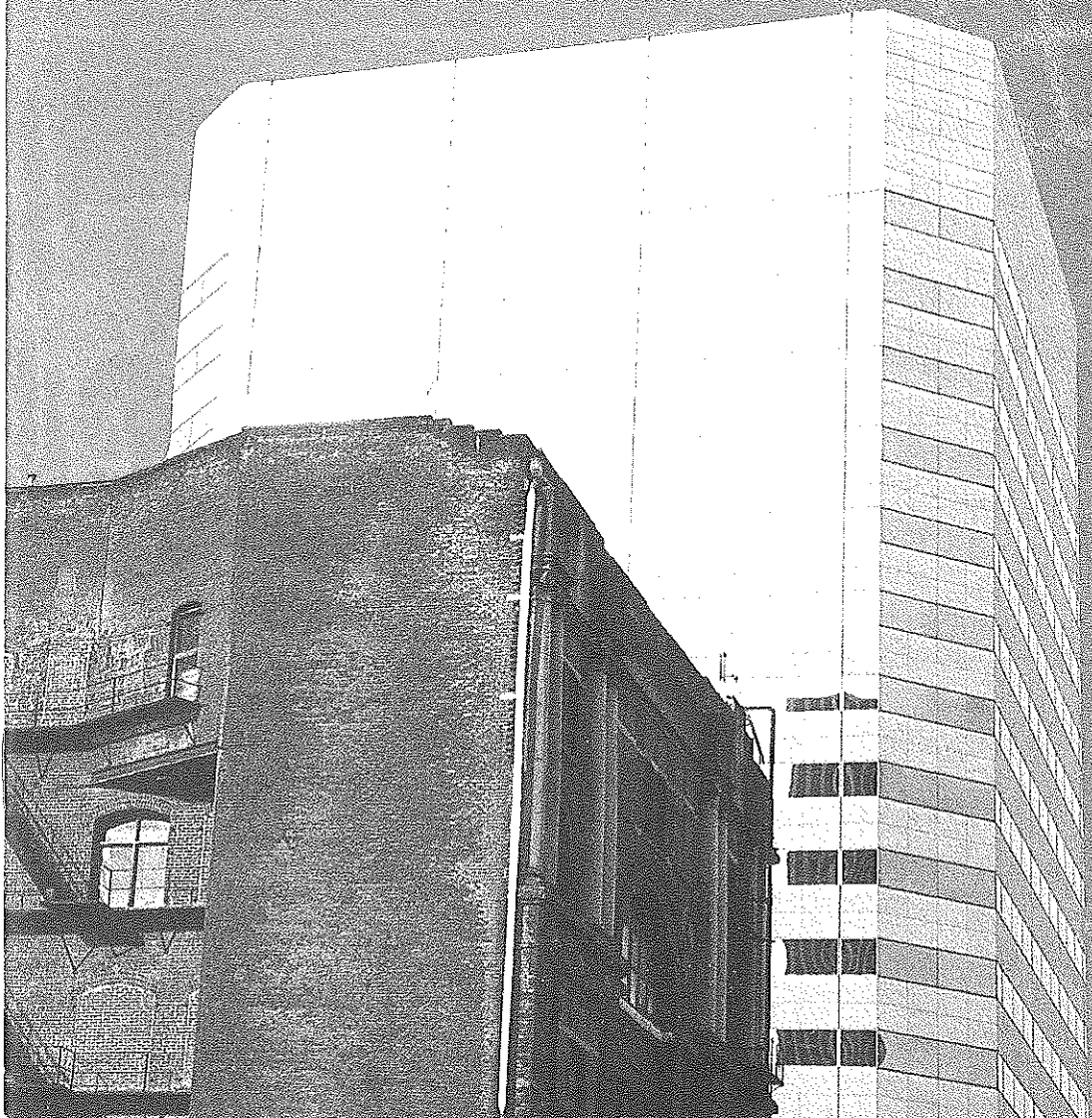


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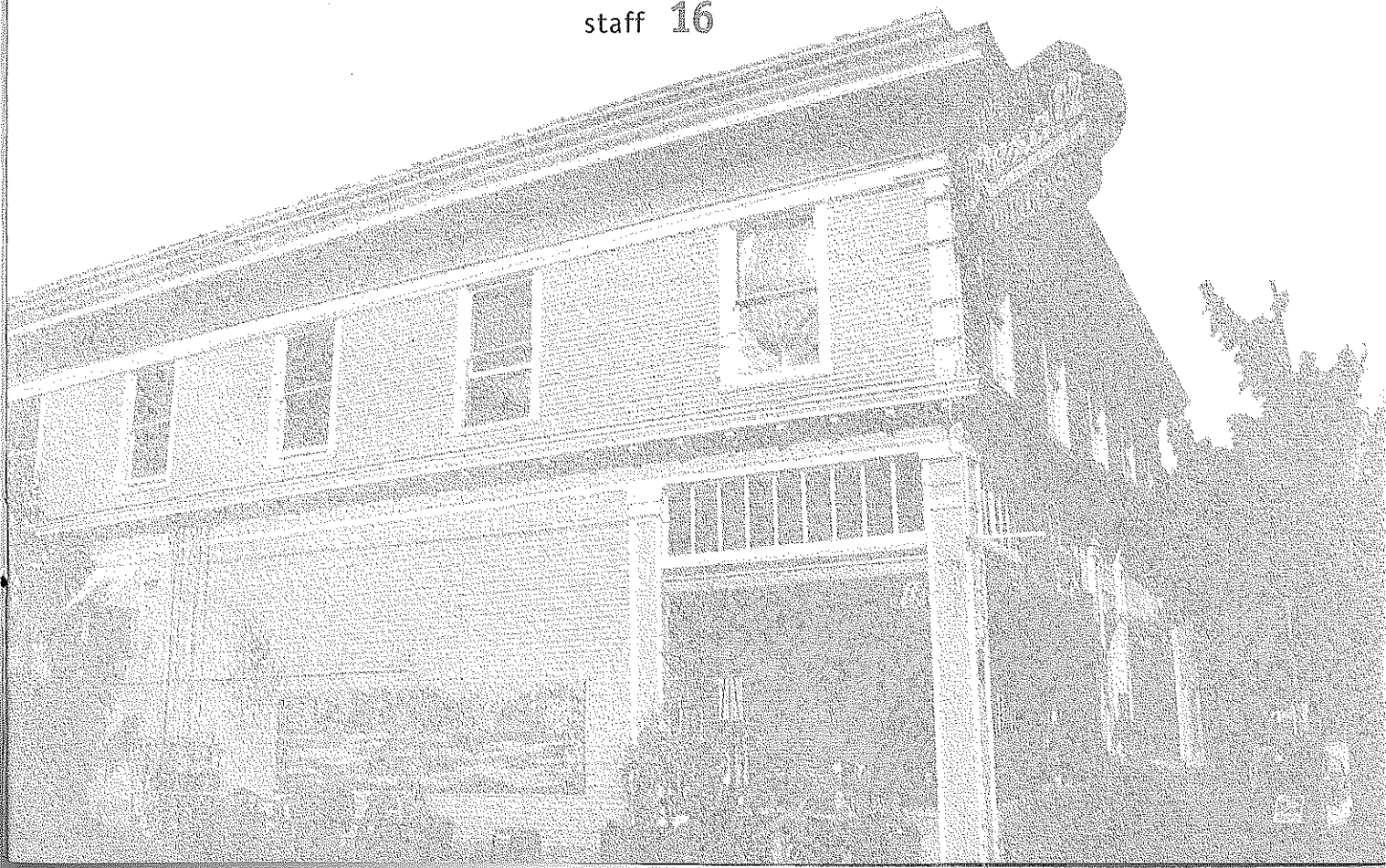
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from the president

Dear Members:

As might be expected, Mother Nature entered the new millennium by ignoring it. The City Club, too, entered the new millennium without a ripple but with the same challenges it has had for years—taking on the widespread and declining civic interest in our state and local governments that has seriously weakened the broad base of support needed for our governments to serve us well.

At times like these, City Club's mission to inform its members and the community in public matters and to arouse in them a realization of the obligation of citizenship becomes even more pressing.

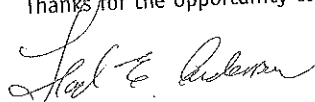
The program committee has done an outstanding job of bringing speakers to the Friday Forum that have provided a broad base of understanding on issues highly relevant to our lives. Research reports on ballot measures and issues continue to be widely respected and of high standards. Issue committees continue to function in a highly productive way, and the Chef and Architecture Series have provided exciting new venues for many members. The membership is holding steady, which has come from a continued and productive effort by the membership committee. Finally, our finances are in good shape thanks to the contributions of our members, over and above their dues, and support by our corporate contributors.

I've been particularly pleased with the City Club gradually moving into more of an "advocacy" role in the community, with both members of committees and staff following up on adopted report recommendations with the City Council and others. While I'm sure we will gain experience in this role over the coming years, our actions so far have been quite rewarding. Hopefully, with a conscientious staff and energetic volunteers, we can continue to make a contribution to a more enlightened electorate.

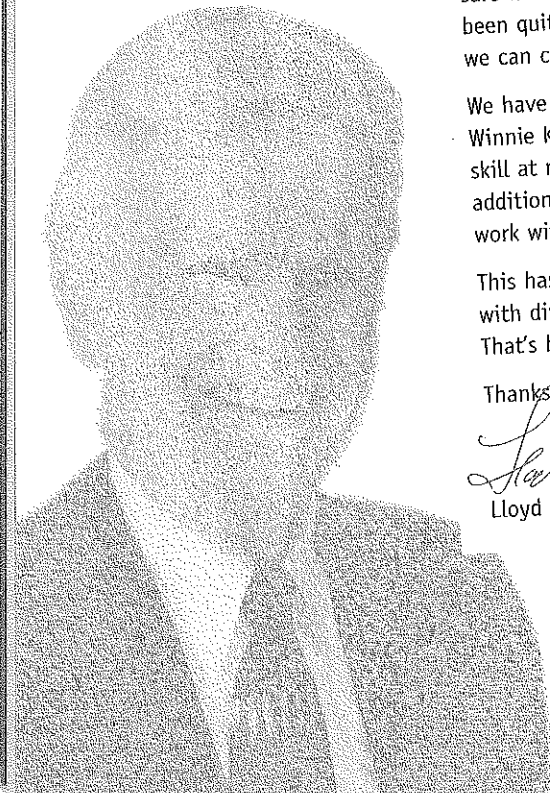
We have an outstanding staff. We lost two able staff members within the last year, Winnie Kane and Bryan Markovitz, and wish them well. Nancy Hedin has shown great skill at recruiting able people so our staff is at full complement again with the addition of Suzanne Jeffreys and Stephanie Stephens. They have all been a pleasure to work with.

This has been a rewarding year to me personally. The Board is an impressive group with diverse interests. They are thoughtful, highly motivated, and with good humor. That's been my experience with the membership in general.

Thanks for the opportunity to serve,



Lloyd Anderson



from the executive director

Dear Members:

When I came here as your Executive Director in 1990, your Program Committee was developing programs around the theme "Fast Forward to 2000." It is now a decade later and the year 2000, and it seems as if "fast forward" we certainly have. In the past decade, the Club has not only maintained the vitality of its longstanding Friday Forums, but also has built upon that history. Though we now take an August hiatus, our Friday Forums are strong, popular, and well attended. This year, Friday Forums have been enhanced by two evening series: a fall series featuring three of Portland's chefs, restaurants and northwest cuisine, and a five-part series on Portland's architects and architecture. Each series has consistently attracted over sixty enthusiastic members. Topics for new series are born every week, so watch your **Bulletin** for the next exciting opportunity.

The Research Program is strong and vital and has an even greater community presence through our report follow-up program, which involves our members in community processes related to Club recommendations. The Sign Regulation Committee has been active now for over three years. This year, we have established a large, energetic committee that is working with other organizations to actively shape planning policy in Portland according to the recommendations made in our report, *Increasing Density in Portland*. Because of YOUR dedication to community and public policy issues, the City Club of Portland is about the only Club of its age and kind in the country that still produces citizen-based research reports on public policy issues.

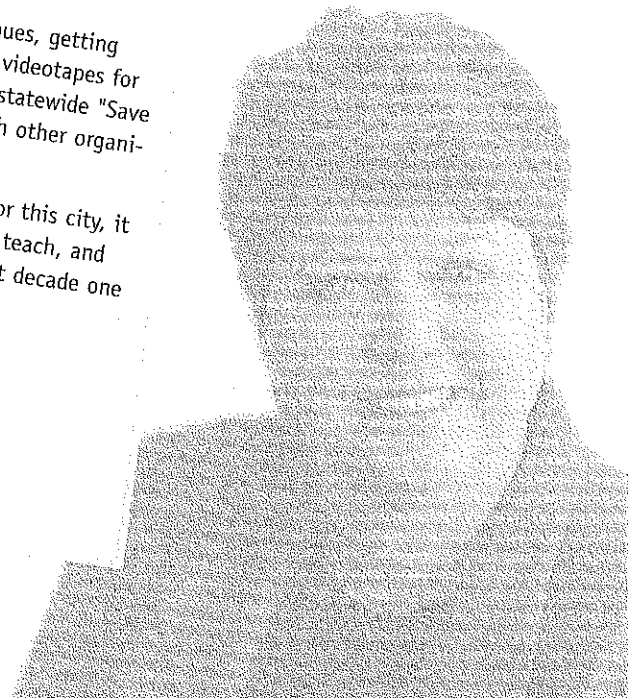
Our six issue committees have been busy visiting and touring other venues, getting involved in research follow-up, writing information reports, and making videotapes for on-air television. Our Education Committee played an active role in the statewide "Save our Schools" effort, and Arts & Culture is exploring new partnerships with other organizations as it studies the emerging artist in Portland.

If a malaise of lessened civic interest has infected the nation, the state, or this city, it has not touched the City Club members—members who inspire, challenge, teach, and give—members who have made being your Executive Director over the past decade one of the most enriching experiences of my life.

Sincerely,



Nancy K. Hedin



on building great cities

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Defining the elements of great cities is a dynamic process. The chart on the next page provides only a sample of the many elements that may exist. Like the scientific world's familiar chart of the elements—the chart that we use in laboratories and learn in school—the elements of a great city are discovered, then evolve with our increased understanding. Discovery identifies the elements that have existed as fundamental parts of cities throughout history. Evolution presents new elements that meet our changing needs.

Elements are volatile when they are mixed into unknown combinations and they are useful when they are brought together well. Consciously or unconsciously, we experiment with the elements of a city all the time. Often our decisions create a fabric of urban life that prospers. Occasionally our experiments self-destruct. Our task is to make the right combinations at the right time.

This has been an important year for Portland's ongoing evolution as a great city. Like many American cities at the turn of the millennium, Portland finds itself in a time of transition. Some of our most revered urban formulas may no longer work. Others may be emerging that we do not yet fully understand. Portland and the American city are transforming as our industrial economy contracts and the cultural economy of information expands. As a city on the Pacific Rim, we must also consider the effects that global capitalism will have on our unique identity as Oregonians.

Our citizens are experiencing unprecedented economic prosperity, yet we are witnessing greater economic inequality. Our city's population continues to expand and become more culturally diverse, yet we, at times, experience social fragmentation. We work everywhere to preserve the "livability" that we each define in different ways. Do we fully discern the signposts of change around us? How do we make a great city when the world around us courses with uncertainty?

Perhaps we must simply have the courage to experiment and the capacity to change. We must remember that the elements of a great city are only building blocks—creation must be a function of the ingenuity and necessity of a city's inhabitants.

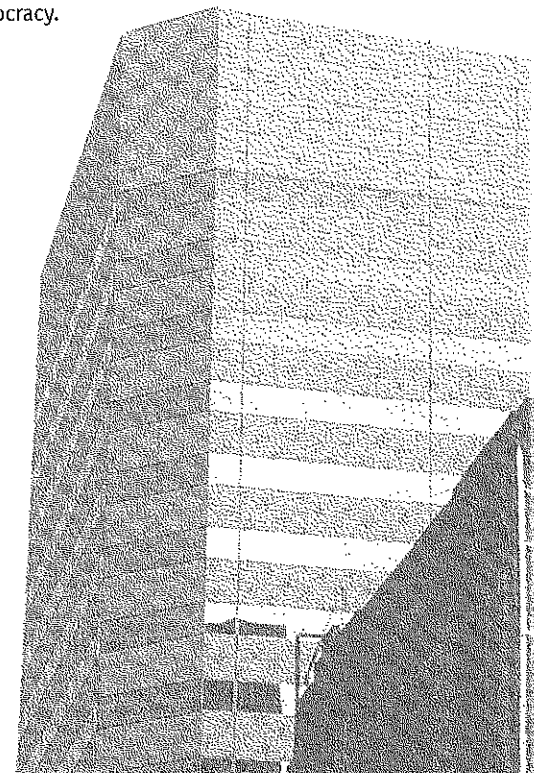
If this is the case, then Portland has been evolving as a great city for more than a hundred years. Over time,

our city has successfully combined certain elements, unsuccessfully experimented with others, and left many more undiscovered. Regardless of its success and failures, Portland is vital because its citizens are committed to the great work of building a city unlike any other. Portland is a great city not for any formula. Its greatness lies in its spirit.

The City Club of Portland embodies this spirit in all that it does. For nearly a century, the strongest citizens of the community have met at City Club to identify the elements of our great city and to determine the best ways to bring them together.

The Club's year was finely tuned to the process of building a great city, with reports and programs that engaged members in discussions about Portland's changing landscape and decisions intended to make Portland prosper well into the future.

In 1916, at a similar time of transition, when a handful of citizens resolved to make a functioning city out of a municipally corrupt small town, City Club was founded. Eighty-four years later, City Club's purpose remains the same—to find clarity in the winds of change and to strengthen our city's voice of democracy.



the elements

"Those who make the law know better than anyone how it should be executed and interpreted."

-Jean Jacques Rousseau, philosopher

P prosperity	RC rights of citizens	wbS well built spaces	Ce civic engagement
hpS health and public services	E education for all	cSE clean and sustainable environments	CD cultural diversity
H preserving history and heritage	A the arts	I shaping identity	LV leadership and vision

NOMINATING COMMITTEE:

- Susan Des Camp, chair
- Carolyn Butters
- Andrew Linehan
- Rev. Stephen Schneider
- Les Swanson
- Harriet Watson
- Andrew Wheeler

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE:

- Donald Williams, chair
- Lloyd Anderson
- Susan Des Camp
- Rev. Stephen Schneider
- Harriet Watson

"Our own epoch is determining, day by day, its own style. Our eyes, unhappily, are unable yet to discern it."

-Le Corbusier, architect

"We stand on the last promontory of the centuries ... why should we look back, when what we want is to break down the mysterious doors of the Impossible?"

-Marinetti, early 20th century futurist

"Identity centralizes; it insists on an essence, a point...What are the disadvantages of identity, and conversely, what are the advantages of blankness?"

-Rem Koolhaas, architect

programs and events

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PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEMBERS, NAN NEWELL AND KORLEEN KRAFT ENJOY LUNCH AT A FRIDAY FORUM.



City Club's programs and public forums are an essential community resource. This year's programming explored important issues facing us both locally and globally, and examined closely the elements needed to make Portland a great city. The Club's Friday Forums kept Oregonians informed statewide through radio and television broadcasts. Additionally, two special series on Portland's chefs and on architecture taught members about the importance of sustainable farming practices and revealed to them the complexities of our built environment.

From City Club's regular "state of" speeches by political leaders, to panel discussions on the hottest topics of the day, City Club continues to be Oregon's premier public forum.

ARTS AND CULTURE

Making World Class Waves: The Portland Art Museum and the New Stroganoff Collections Exhibit

John Buchanan, director, Portland Art Museum.

Lucy Buchanan, director of development, Portland Art Museum. 10/29/99

Holiday Program: Oregon Repertory Singers

Gil Seeley, conductor. 12/17/99

Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain

Stan Bunn, state superintendent of public instruction, State of Oregon.

Ben Canada, superintendent, Portland Public Schools.

Delaine Eastin, state superintendent of public instruction, State of California.

Mike Pippi, executive director, Regional Arts and Culture Council. 3/31/2000

The Hybrid Artist

Will Vinton, founder/CEO, Will Vinton Studios.

Mary Folberg, executive director, Northwest Academy.

Mike Pippi, executive director, Regional Arts and Culture Council. 4/21/2000

BUSINESS, ECONOMICS AND TECHNOLOGY

CyberRIGHTS: The First Amendment and the Internet

Charlie Hinkle, attorney, Stoel Rives LLP. 10/15/99

Economic Forecast 2000

Tom Potiowski, state economist, Oregon Office of Economic Analysis.

Loren Wyss, president, Wyss Family Foundation.

Bruce Lippke, state economist, Center for International Trade in Forest Products.

Dan Goldy, consulting economist. 1/4/2000

Globalization, Debt, and Sanctions on the World Stage

Rev. Dr. Rodney Page, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. 3/17/2000

Globalization: Can the US Opt Out? Do We Need the IMF World Bank and WTO?

Leslie Armijo, professor of political economy, Reed College. 3/17/2000

EDUCATION

School's In: What's Next for Portland's Public Schools

Ben Canada, superintendent, Portland Public Schools. 9/17/99

Are We Committed to Helping Poor and Minority Children?

Kati Haycock, executive director, National Education Trust. 3/3/2000

The Increasing Importance of Our Region's Community Colleges

John Keyser, president, Clackamas Community College.

Joel Vela, president, Mount Hood Community College.

Daniel Moriarty, president, Portland Community College. 3/10/2000

ENVIRONMENT AND NATURE

Understanding the Impacts of the ESA Listing for Portland

Erik Sten, commissioner, City of Portland.

Geoff Pampush, executive director, Oregon Trout.

Duncan Wyse, president, Oregon Business Council. 6/18/99

Global Sustainable Development and Transnational Pollution

Elaine Cogan, partner, Cogan Owens Cogan

James Martin, regional environmental affairs officer, Southeast Asia/Pacific region, U.S. Embassy, Bangkok Thailand, U.S. State Department. 6/25/99

The Urban Ecotopia: Integrating Urban Development and Ecological Restoration in Portland

Dan Saltzman, commissioner, City of Portland. 10/1/99

Decoupling Economic Growth from Environmental Impacts

Bob Doppelt, Portland State University. 3/24/2000

Breaching Barriers to Salmon Recovery

David Bragdon, president, METRO Council.

Rob Drake, mayor, City of Beaverton.

William Dery, senior analyst, CH2M Hill. 5/19/2000

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

The State of Oregon's Children and Families

Kay Dean Toran, director, State Office for Services to Children and Families, State of Oregon. 7/16/99

Putting the Humanities in the Hands of the Restless Poor

Earl Shorris, contributing editor, *Harper's Magazine*, author of *New American Blues: A Journey Through Poverty to Democracy*, founder, The Clemente Course in Humanities. 9/10/99

An Agenda for Portland's Youth

Jim Francesconi, commissioner City of Portland. 10/22/99

Are Oregon's Workers

Benefiting from Oregon's Economy?

Jack Roberts, commissioner, Oregon Bureau of Labor and Statistics. 11/5/99

How Baby Boomers Will Revolutionize Retirement

Marc Freedman, author. 4/14/2000

The Patients' Bill of Rights

Thomas Reardon, president, American Medical Association. 5/26/2000

LAW AND JUSTICE

The State of Oregon's Courts

Wallace Carson, chief justice, Oregon Supreme Court. 11/12/99

Dead Man Walking: Redemption and the Death Penalty

Sister Helen Prejean, CSJ, death penalty activist and author. 2/4/2000

POLITICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

Annual Meeting: The Course of Leadership

Barbara Roberts, former governor, State of Oregon. 6/04/99

The State of the Portland Police Bureau

Charles Moose, chief, Portland Police Bureau. 07/23/99

The National Economy

Earl Blumenauer, U.S. Representative, Third Congressional District, State of Oregon. 10/08/99

Meeting Oregon's New Secretary of State

Bill Bradbury, secretary of state, State of Oregon. 11/19/99

Lessons from Mr. Smith

Gordon Smith, U.S. senator, State of Oregon. 12/03/99

Mr. Wu's Principles of Democracy

David Wu, U.S. representative, First Congressional District, State of Oregon. 12/10/99

The State of the State

John Kitzhaber, governor, State of Oregon. 1/21/2000

The State of the City

Vera Katz, mayor, City of Portland. 1/28/2000

The State of the Region

Mike Burton, executive officer, METRO. 01/07/2000

Oregon Beyond the Willamette Valley

Neil Bryant, state senator, State of Oregon.

Sue Kupillas, commissioner, Jackson County.

Brian Cole, commissioner, Baker County.

Brian Scott, executive director, Livable Oregon. 2/18/2000

21st Century Politics

Beverly Stein, chair, Multnomah County. 2/25/2000

Democracy Derailed: The Initiative Process

David Broder, political columnist, *The Washington Post*. 4/7/2000

Post-Communist Rule of Law: An Oxymoron?

Norm Sepenuk, volunteer lawyer, CEELI.

Judith Armatta, volunteer lawyer, CEELI.

Bob Shoemaker, volunteer lawyer, CEELI. 5/5/2000

URBAN PLANNING AND GROWTH MANAGEMENT

Building Livable Communities

Ray Suarez, host, *Talk of the Nation*, National Public Radio. 06/11/99

Speaking Nationally for Livability

Earl Blumenauer, U.S. Representative, Third Congressional District, State of Oregon. 07/09/99

Urban Planning Done Right

Larry Beasley, co-chief planner, City of Vancouver, B.C.

John Fregonese, planning consultant, Portland, Oregon. 07/30/99

Building a World-Class City in Portland

Paddy Tillett, AIA, principal, architect/planner, Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership.

Gary Papers, chair, American Institute of Architects (AIA) Urban Design Committee, architect/planner, SERA Architects.

Randy Gragg, art and architecture critic, *The Oregonian*.

John Carroll, developer. 09/24/99

Oregon at the Millennium

Gary Reddick, principal, Sienna Architecture Company.

Doug Macy, landscape architect, Portland, Oregon.

John Emrick, president, Norm Thompson Outfitters, trustee, Meyer Memorial Trust.

Chet Orloff, director, Oregon Historical Society. 2/11/2000

New Urbanism and the Rebuilding of our Urban Cities

Jacquelyne Grimshaw, Center for Neighborhood Technology. 4/28/2000

ARCHITECTURE SERIES

St. Mary's Cathedral

Thomas Hacker, AIA, principal, Thomas Hacker & Associates. 1/18/2000



OREGON REPERTORY SINGERS ARE THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE CLUB'S HOLIDAY PROGRAM IN DECEMBER.

Nike World Campus

Bob Thompson, AIA, principal, TVA Architects. 2/17/2000

Weiden & Kennedy Building

Brad Cloepfil, AIA, principal, Allied Works Architecture. 3/9/2000

Historic U.S. National Bank Block

Bill Hawkins, AIA. 4/13/2000

Doernbecher Children's Hospital

Bob Frasca, AIA, principal, Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership. 5/18/2000

CHEF SERIES

Wildwood

(at Bullseye Connection)

Cory Schreiber, chef/owner 9/21/1999

Paley's Place

(at Bullseye Connection)

Vitale and Kimberly Paley, co-owners. 10/19/1999

Pazzo Ristorante

(at Butters Gallery)

Matt Johnson, executive chef. 11/16/1999

research and reports

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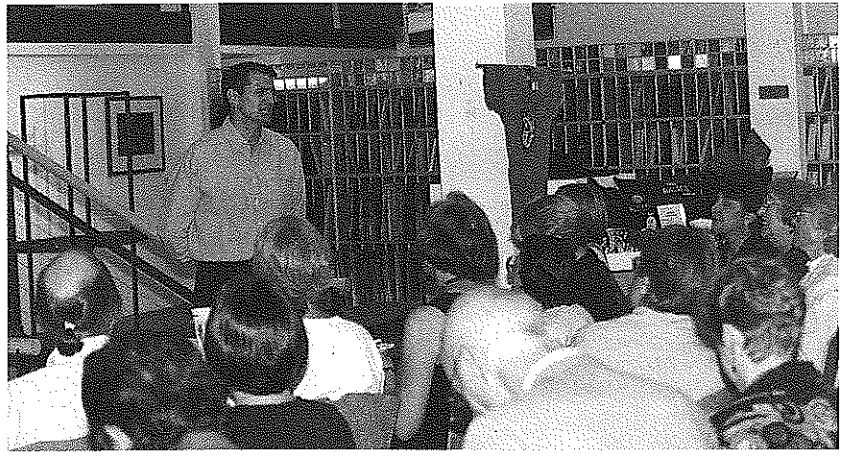
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Great cities are shaped by visionary responses to important challenges. Over the past year, the City Club research program continued to encourage better and more sophisticated public leadership and policies. The City Club's greatest impact came with the release of a two-year study of the City of Portland's policies for managing growth and increasing housing density. The Club's report criticized the City of Portland's lack of adequate vision and long-range planning and recommended a number of policy changes. Many Club members, neighborhood activists, and planning advocates are using the report to advocate for implementation of the Club's recommendations.

The character of a great city is also defined by its natural environment and cultural life. Two City Club information reports explored Portland's response to the new mandates of the Federal Endangered Species Act and considered the public value of the arts in our community.

New and veteran City Club members showed their civic commitment by serving on ballot measure studies, sharing the excitement and challenge of investigating and analyzing important, controversial issues. The City Club took positions on other ballot measures through general membership resolutions based on past Club studies and positions. The impact of Club research on density, endangered fish species, and sign regulation is being expanded by three follow-up committees that engage in additional research and public outreach, and whose members testify at public hearings.

CORY SCHREIBER, EXECUTIVE CHEF AND OWNER OF WILDWOOD RESTAURANT TALKS SHARES HIS CULINARY SECRETS DURING OUR FALL CHEFS' SERIES



INFORMATION REPORTS

The Arts and Their Public Value

The City Club of Portland and The Regional Arts and Culture Council of the Portland-metropolitan area co-sponsored a 1998-99 lecture/discussion series called The Arts and Their Public Value. The seven-part series brought together national and community leaders, elected and appointed officials, arts advocates, artists, and educators, to explore the public value of the arts, and especially how the Portland community views the value of the arts. This information report summarizes the themes and ideas raised during the series.

Committee: The report was prepared by Margaret Eickmann and Nancy Kurkinen with support from the City Club Arts and Culture Issue Committee.

Endangered Fish Species in Portland

Summary: The Portland metropolitan area is one of the nation's first major urban areas directly impacted by the ESA. This information report first examines what helps and harms salmon species and the likely impacts of efforts to restore endangered salmon. The committee then identified four key challenges to salmon restoration, which include: (1) the lack of shared vision about how far we should go to protect or restore salmon; (2) inadequate knowledge about how to most effectively help fish; (3) the lack of a single entity with the clear mandate or authority to lead and coordinate the response to the ESA listings; and (4) the need for information and education programs to change individual behavior and ensure popular support.

Committee: Isabella Chappell, H. Lenox H. Dick, Kirstin Greene, Tim Jewett, Jim Labbe, Eli Lamb, Linda Macpherson, Janice Newton, Roger Smith, John Westgate, Steve Odell, vice chair, Jane Cease, chair, Stephen Brooks, research advisor, Doug Marker, research advisor.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP RESOLUTIONS

The Board of Governors referred a general membership resolution to Club members that urged a NO vote on Measure 69 because the changes the measure proposed were clearly statutory rather than constitutional, and because many of the enumerated "rights" already exist in statute. The resolution also cautioned Club members that the substance of Measures 70 and 71 may not be appropriate for inclusion in the Oregon Constitution.

Oregon State Measure 69: Amends Constitution: Grants Victims' Constitutional Rights in Criminal Prosecutions, Juvenile Court Delinquency Proceedings.

Oregon State Measure 70: Amends Constitution: Gives Public, Through Prosecutor, Right to Demand Jury Trial in Criminal Cases.

Oregon State Measure 71: Amends Constitution: Limits Pretrial Release of Accused Person to Protect Victims, Public.

Action: On October 15, 1999, Club members unanimously approved the resolution to urge a NO vote on Measure 69 and to urge voter caution on Measures 70 and 71.

LONG-TERM STUDY

Increasing Density in Portland

This two-year study found that the City of Portland lacks a clear vision of how Portland should grow, that the City's capacity to do long-range planning has eroded, and that development activities of different city bureaus are not well coordinated. The report also found that the City has dissipated too much of its planning energy on projects that contribute too few new housing units, including politically contentious neighborhood "infill" development. The report questioned whether the public receives good value for the public infrastructure investments that support high-density development projects, criticized the quality of the City's citizen involvement processes, and identified a need for additional regulations and technical assistance for developers to improve the design of new development. A minority of the committee members argued that most development decisions should be left up to private sector individuals and developers.

Recommendations: The majority of the committee recommended that the City Council initiate a public process to create a vision for how Portland should grow over the next 20 years, that the growth should be accommodated primarily in large and medium scale projects, and that the City Council hire a new planning director to rebuild the City's planning capacity and coordinate development policies across different City bureaus. The majority also recommended an audit of the City's development incentive programs, an update of the Citizen Involvement element of Portland's Comprehensive Plan, and the development of improved design standards. The minority of the committee recommended that City Club members adopt only the majority recommendations related to streamlining the development process.

Action: City Club membership approved the recommendation by strong majority on November 5, 1999.

Committee: MAJORITY: Mary Jane Aman, Anne Marie Claire, Mark Kirchmeier, Kurt Krause, Jim Norlen, Tod Northman, Marvin Rittenberg, Chris Smith, Ted Falk, chair, Jay Formick, research advisor; MINORITY: Victor Allen.

BALLOT MEASURE STUDIES



VOTE YES

Oregon State Measure 80: Allow Use of Highway Fund for Policing

Summary: Measure 80 would amend the state constitution to allow the state legislature, county commissions, and city councils to use some of their allotment of state motor vehicle tax revenues to support the policing of public highways, roads, streets, and roadside rest areas.

Recommendation: The committee unanimously recommended a YES vote on Measure 80.

Action: On April 14, City Club membership supported a "YES" vote on Measure 80 by an overwhelming majority

Committee: Jeannie Burt, Jim Gorter, James D. Harris, Jr., Marcus Simantel, Tom Stimmel, Jonathan Hart, vice chair, Jay Formick, chair, Jane Cease, research advisor.



VOTE NO

Oregon State Measure 81: Limitations on Civil Damages

Summary: Measure 81 would amend the Oregon Constitution to allow the state legislature to set limits on civil damages. The City Club found that whatever the measure might do to encourage stable and affordable liability insurance in Oregon and to protect public employees and volunteers from lawsuits is far outweighed by the potential threat it poses to important constitutional rights.

Recommendation: The committee unanimously recommended a NO vote on Measure 81.

Action: On April 28, City Club members supported a "NO" vote on Measure 81 by a vote of 63 to 2.

Committee: Dianne Bocci, Brett Kenney, Martha Maroney, Ken McGair, Tom Tinkler, B. J. Seymour, vice chair, Hillary Barbour, chair, Les Swanson, research advisor.



VOTE NO

Oregon State Measure 82: Increase Gas Tax and Repeal Weight-Mile Tax

Summary: Measure 82 would implement legislation passed by the 1999 Oregon Legislature and increase the state gas tax by 5 cents and repeal the weight-mile tax on trucks. The committee majority believes the legislature should properly fund Oregon's roads by raising gas taxes, but that the weight-mile tax repeal would erode the fundamental fairness of Oregon's system of motor vehicle taxation. The committee minority does not believe the legislature is likely to increase funding for Oregon's roads in the next session and supports Measure 82 as a way to deliver badly needed funding for Oregon's roads.

Recommendation: The majority recommends a "NO" vote. The minority recommends a "YES" vote.

Action: On May 12, City Club membership approved the majority report, a "NO" vote on measure 82.

Committee: MAJORITY: Jeannie Burt, James D. Harris, Jr., Tom Stimmel, Jonathan Hart, vice chair, Jay Formick, chair, Jane Cease, research advisor; MINORITY: Jim Gorter, Marcus Simantel.

CURRENT RESEARCH PROJECTS UNDERWAY

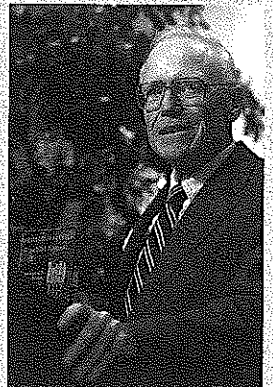
Tax Reform Task Force: (Don Barney, chair)

Affordable Housing: (Long-term Study) (Clyde Doctor, chair)

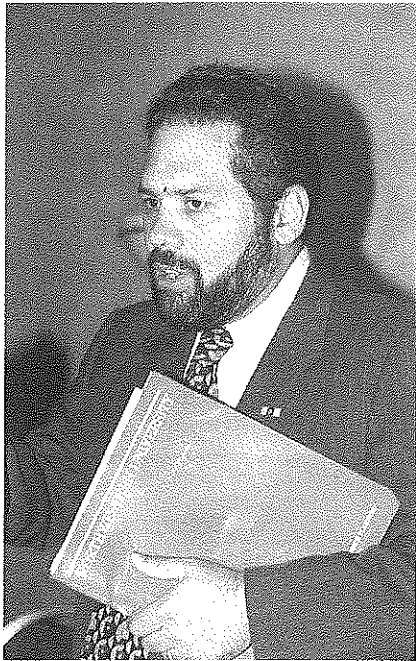
Charter Schools: (Long-term Study) (Steve Schell, chair)



CITY CLUB PAST PRESIDENT AND CIVIC STATESMAN, DONALD J. STERLING, ACCEPTS THE CITY CLUB AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE CLUB AND COMMUNITY.



issue committees



RAY SUAREZ, HOST OF NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO'S "TALK OF THE NATION" WAS FRIDAY FORUM GUEST SPEAKER IN JUNE.

City Club issue committees were a vital part of the City Club's search for the elements of a great city this year. Their activities and research involved hundreds of Club members and were frequently the catalysts for finding new Friday Forum speakers or uncovering important issues that the Club later studied. This year, issue committee members participated in a number of activities.

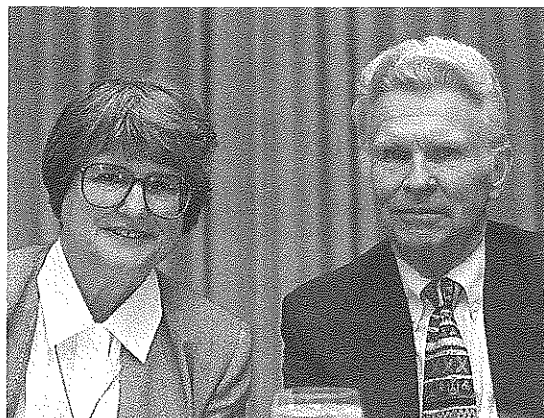
The Arts and Culture Issue Committee visited Northeast Portland to hold a panel discussion with local emerging artists. The committee also took up the important and timely question, "is architecture an art" by forming a new subcommittee on architecture.

Another subcommittee was created within the Growth Management and Environment Issue Committee to focus intently on the Endangered Fish Species Act after the Club's information report on the same topic was successfully released in 1999. The committee also continued its successful after-work brew-pub series, "Assumptions of Growth," that allowed Club members and the public to discuss issues of growth and urban planning with a variety of regional experts and political leaders.

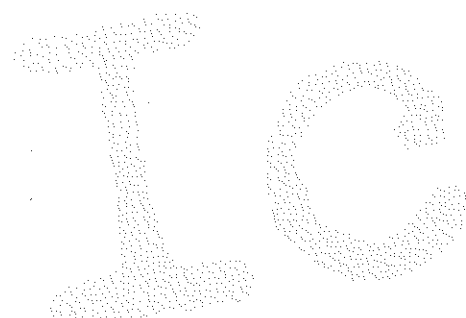
Public Services and Safety Issue Committee members also took their meetings on the road by visiting inner city youth service centers.

The Club's Technology and Business Issue Committee began shaping its extensive research on sustainability in business into an information report that will be printed soon.

The Education Issue Committee continued to learn about the state of public education in the areas of politics, funding, testing, and curriculum, and played a key role in the statewide "Back to School" effort to reconnect citizens with their schools. Finally, The Health Care Committee examined the complexities of the nation's health care system and alternative forms of medicine.



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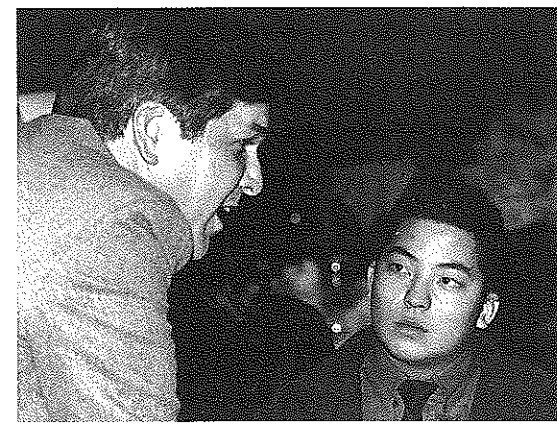
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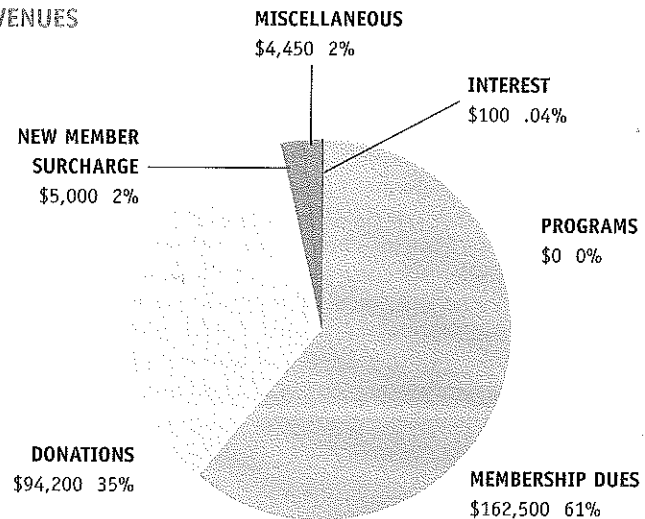
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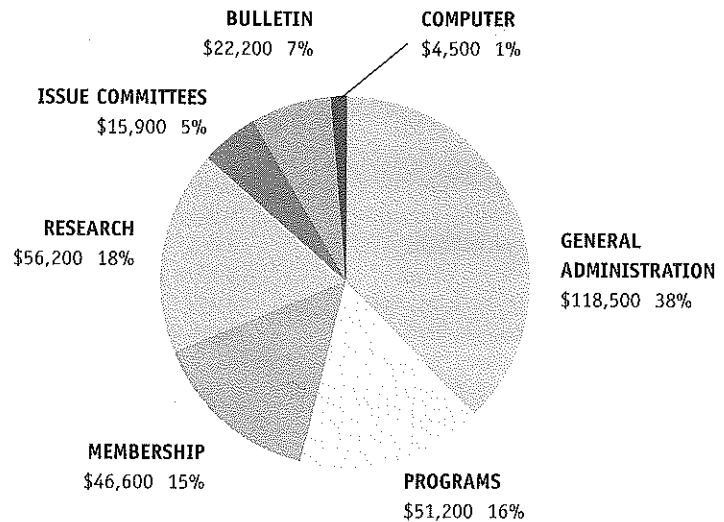
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EXPENSES



TOTAL REVENUES
\$266,250

TOTAL EXPENSES
\$315,100

EXPENSES IN EXCESS
OF REVENUE
(\$ 48,850)* 16%

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City Club's planned giving program continued to grow this year with an expanding list of members who wished to leave a long-term legacy to the Club's future. Planned gifts can take many forms, from appreciated property and life insurance to charitable remainder trusts. City Club's Legacy Society is a collection of individuals who have made significant contributions to the Club through planned giving options.

As part of City Club's Legacy Society, the Club extends sincere gratitude to those people who have included a charitable gift or bequest to City Club in their estate plans. If you have included a bequest or other planned gift to the City Club in your estate plans and would like to be a part of the Legacy Society, please contact the City Club executive director.

membership

The Club's membership is the most vital part of the organization. Without the recruitment efforts of City Club's Membership Task Force, many of the Club's most committed members would not have joined. This year, the Club's membership drive brought in over one hundred new members from across the region. Thanks to the exceptional efforts of Task Force Chair Sharon Brabenac and the other Task Force members, City Club's membership roster continues to grow.

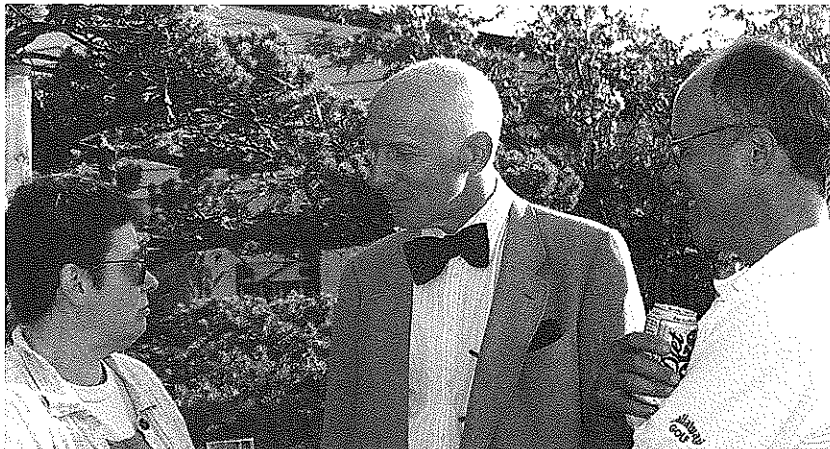
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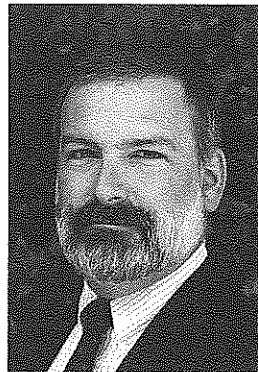
It was a year of transitions for City Club staff. In the fall, Office Manager Winnie Kane moved on to pursue financial and investment interests and the Club hired Suzanne Jeffreys to handle the Club's many administrative duties. In early spring, communications coordinator Bryan Markovitz also ended his tenure at City Club to pursue a communications and public relations position with Metropolitan Group. The Club soon found Stephanie Stephens to fill the communications coordinator position and she has made a smooth transition into being the Club's *Bulletin* editor and Club media specialist.

Executive director Nancy Hedin celebrated her tenth anniversary with the Club in 2000 and continues to keep a steady hand on all of the Club's activities and programs. Research Director Paul Leistner had his five year City Club anniversary this year. With Paul's guidance and assistance, the Club's research program has remained vital, and our research follow-up efforts are stronger than ever.

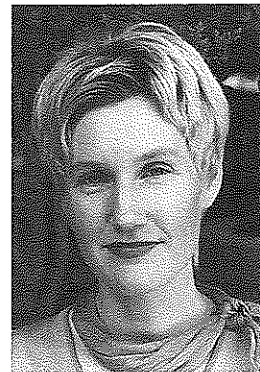
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