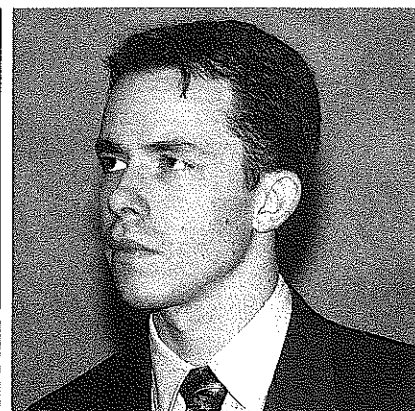
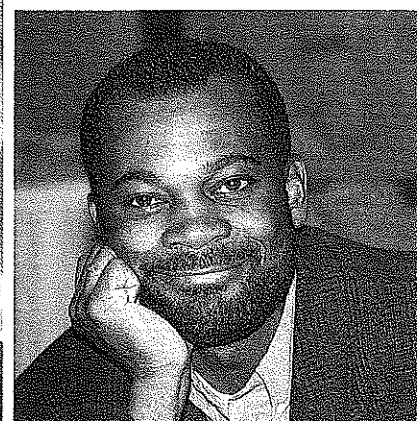
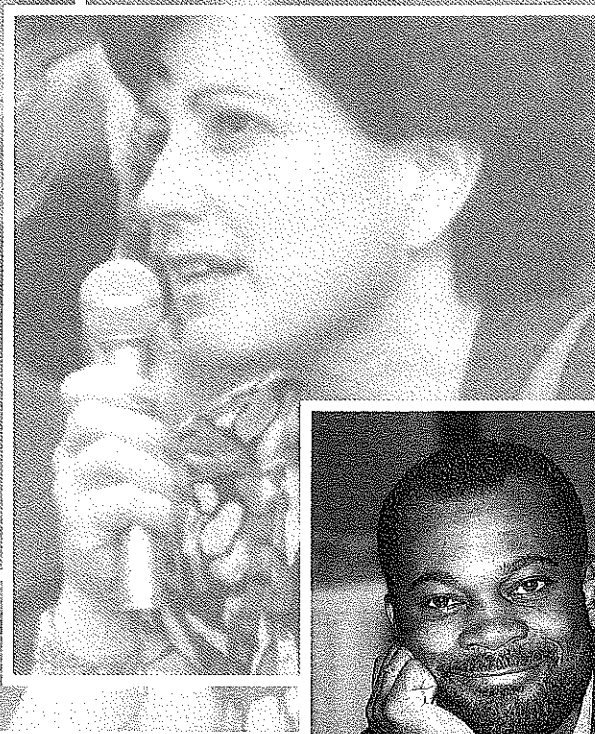
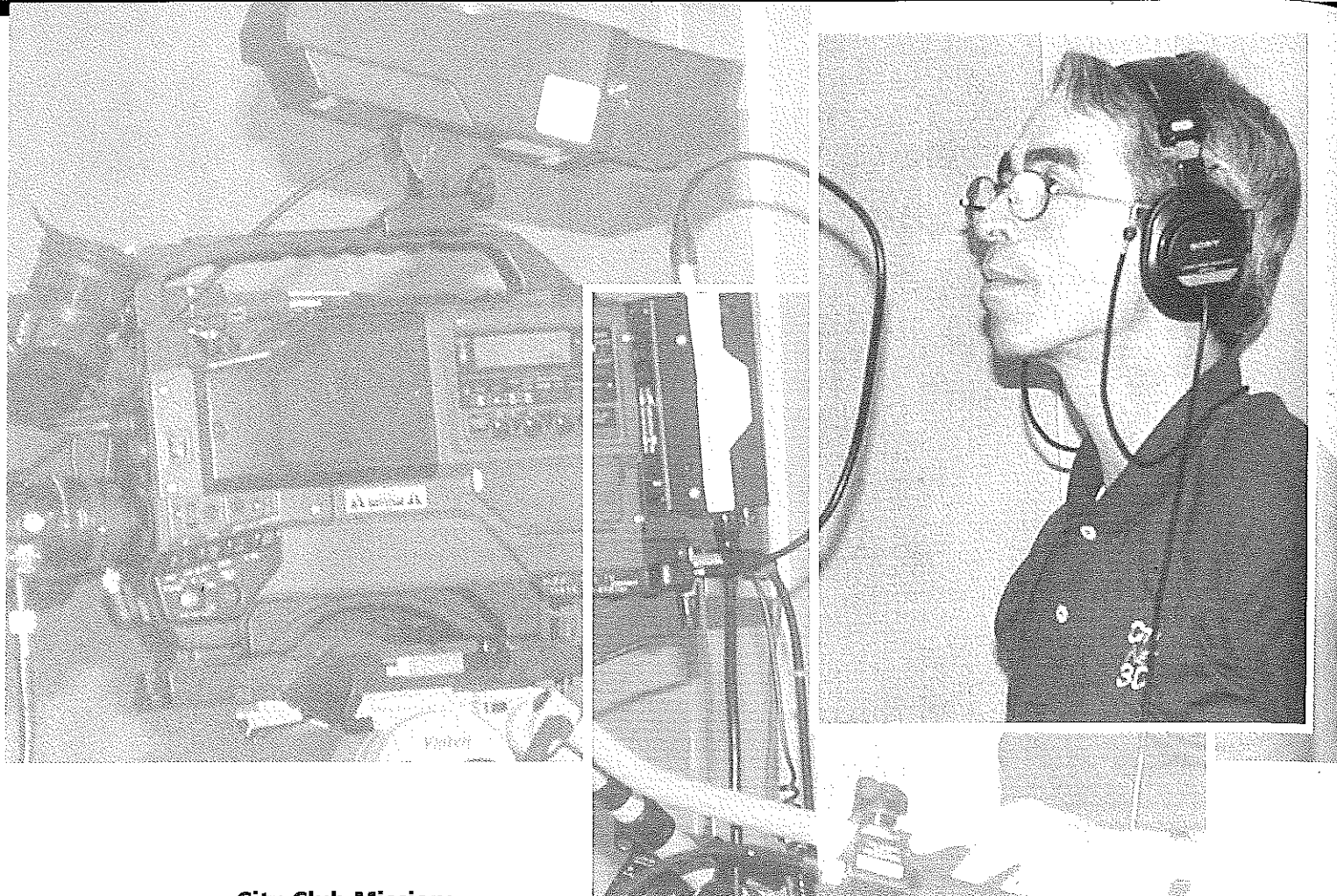


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Opposite: Kelly Elementary School performs *Portland: A Musical* for City Club's 2000 holiday program.

Back Cover: City Club Friday Forum, "Creating a Vibrant Public Market in Portland." Pioneer Courthouse Square 5/11/2001. On bicycle: Paul Millius, Research Board member.

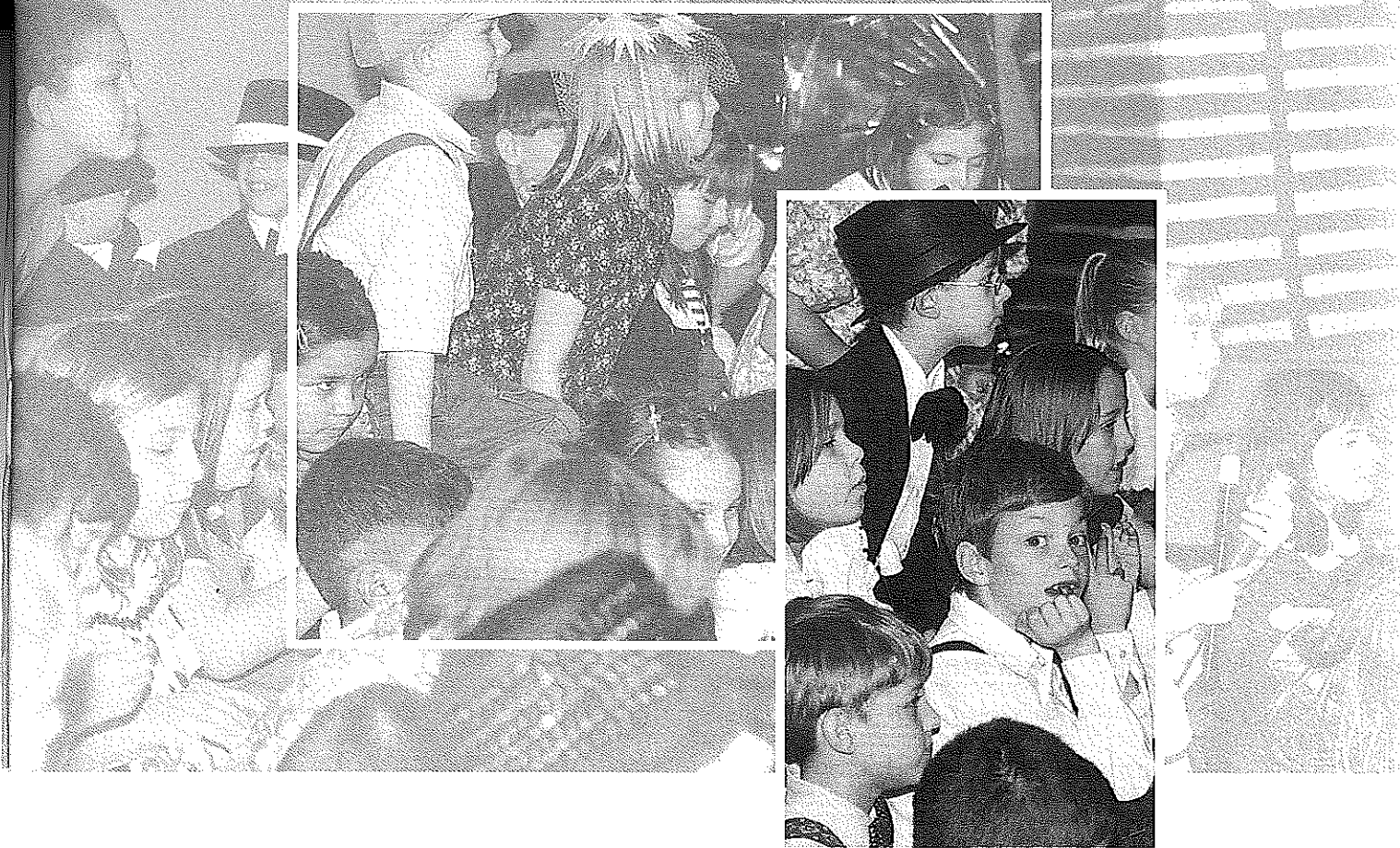


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from the president

Dear Members:

This has been both an exhilarating and sobering year. Exhilarating because City Club members and staff consistently tackle the tough questions swirling around this fabled community of Portland; sobering because the challenges facing us as a city, state, and region are undeniably great, and civic engagement is unequivocally low.

City Club intersects our various communities. It's a place—or place of mind—where we can promote civil discourse about important and often controversial issues and where canaries in the civic mine are exposed. It's about the convergence of public and personal values and our collective willingness to make hard choices and accept inevitable trade-offs. It's about suggesting what is important for us to think about, without telling us what to think. It's about being constantly vigilant and not lulled into complacency. It's about ideas and an educated citizenry. It's about striving toward excellence within a culture of egalitarianism.

There seems to be broad-based agreement that all our futures are inextricably linked with our ability to develop future generations of civic-minded individuals. The health and well-being of a free democratic society demand nothing less. This is at the heart of the City Club's unambiguous mission "to inform its members and the community in public matters and to arouse in them a realization of the obligations of citizenship."

Throughout the year, I've tried to construct broader contexts for the Friday programs as well as for conversations in the community about other City Club activities. For me, at least, involvement with City Club provides perspective in some remarkable ways.

I leave my year as president with my commitment to the City Club both reaffirmed and strengthened. As the social, political, economic, and cultural ecology of our communities becomes more complex, the City Club is arguably more important now than ever.

Thank you for the privilege of serving you. I look forward to our ongoing work.

Best,

Harriet Watson

Harriet Watson
president



from the executive director

Dear Members:

It's fitting that the theme of this year's annual report is "many faces; one voice," for this has been a year of outreach—a year when the voice of City Club has been loud and has reached far.

One of our greatest accomplishments this year is the enhanced development and constant updating of the Club's web site, thanks to the efforts of Communications Manager Stephanie D. Stephens. Members, if you haven't explored it, you must! It is packed with information about the Club's work, its impact, and the current and historical issues of the community. In addition to a complete archival listing of all City Club research reports published since the Club's founding, it includes full texts of reports published in the last few years and a listing of all Friday Forum audio and video recorded programs. It also posts issue committee activities and events, historical information about the Club, the benefits of membership, and how to join. Now members can even listen to the current week's Friday Forum on the web within a few hours of the live cable broadcast.

We have been "getting the word out" about the Club through a subscriber-based e-mail listserve, which has been up and running for just two months and which already has over three hundred subscribers.

The voice of City Club has reached as far as the Ukraine, where a Peace Corps volunteer, using information from our web site, is working to begin a City Club of Vinnytsia modeled after the City Club of Portland. Other Clubs modeled after ours have been or are being developed in Florence, Oregon; Austin, Texas; and Santa Cruz, California.

This fall, the Club co-sponsored a series of five debates with the League of Women Voters of Oregon and published either ballot measure studies or resolutions based on earlier Club studies, which enabled the Club to take positions on 13 of the 26 statewide measures on the ballot. With the League of Women Voters of Portland and Multnomah County Library, we sponsored our first Ballot Measure Fair for the general public. The successful event was attended by over 100 people. Our Portland Seminar Series of five evening events featuring experts on various community elements such as history, form of government, economy, the arts, and the current political issues, has been very popular among new members. The series was filled to capacity in both the fall and spring sessions. This fall, our series on the performing arts treated members to backstage production secrets of Portland Center Stage, the Portland Opera, the Symphony, and Oregon Ballet Theatre.

Our issue committees have branched out into new and creative activities. The Arts & Culture Committee has held gallery tours and an architecture series of its own. The Business & Technology Committee's Sustainability Report has received wide media coverage and has been acclaimed by a professor at Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg as the best primer on the subject in existence! He is distributing copies to other East Coast cities.

And of course, our regular Friday Forums continue to be a sustaining and flourishing part of the Club for community dialogue and discussion. If public policy and community service are your interests, the City Club is the only place to be! Help us spread the word!

Sincerely,

Nancy K. Hedin
executive director

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1916

"Young men with ideas" form the City Club of Portland. Dues are \$6 per year. Within a short time, Friday luncheon meetings become a regular feature of city life.

1920

City Club publishes its first research report, "The Swan Island Project," which recommends the merger of the Port of Portland and the Dock Commission—the merger occurred 50 years later.

1928

Franklin T. Griffith and George W. Joseph discuss public and private electric power issues in the first City Club debate ever broadcast. Radio station KEX airs the program.

1937

Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen leader, speaks at a Friday Forum. His appearance creates an uproar among members, who are angry over shipping strikes.

1943

Dr. DeNorval Unthank, physician and surgeon, becomes the first African-American member of City Club.

1948

City Club report "Law Enforcement in Portland and Multnomah County" uncovers corruption in city government—citing evidence of "gambling, prostitution, bootlegging, and other forms of vice" that exist under a system of police protection. The report prompts a grand jury investigation.

1953

Research Board established.

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"I know of no safe repository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

—Thomas Jefferson

Each time citizens unite to improve their government, they embody the revolutionary spirit upon which our country was built. But civic change—like revolution—doesn't just happen. It evolves from a public response to unacceptable circumstances. It requires solidarity and consensus. It calls upon armies of diverse faces to speak with one voice. Since 1916, City Club has been the birthplace of many of Portland's revolutions; its members, calculated insurrectionists.

Take, for example, City Club's 1947 study, "Law Enforcement in Portland and Multnomah County." The report listed 248 different places within Portland where gambling, prostitution, and other vice flourished—some under police protection. The study's repercussions extended far beyond the general cleaning up of the city. The exposé led to the defeat of Mayor Earl Riley, and carried into office Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland's first female mayor.

When citizens forget that they are "the ultimate powers of the society," democracy becomes a dangerous doctrine. City Club's mission of informing and educating the community in public matters and arousing citizens to act reminds individuals that they are, indeed, the safe repository of good government.

1957

The Club's controversial study on "The Negro in Portland" recommends enacting new laws and policies to increase equal opportunity for African-Americans.

1965

Membership, which had doubled in the 1950s, now tops 1,200.

1973

After three failed attempts, the Club finally votes to admit women. While some members resign in protest, others who left the Club over the restriction now re-join. The first woman member is Mildred Schwab—a Portland city commissioner from 1973-1986.

1982

Breaking with tradition, City Club elects Pauline Anderson, future Multnomah County Commissioner, as its first woman president.

1986

The Club takes a visionary stance by recommending that Clackamas, Multnomah, and Washington counties be merged into one regional government.

1991

City Club turns 75 years old. Members and the community celebrate with a month-long series of retrospective programs.

1996

"The Initiative and Referendum in Oregon" study proposes productive changes to the state initiative process.

1999

City Club's "Increasing Density in Portland" study calls for a central vision for—and restructuring of—Portland city planning to meet the needs of a rapidly rising population.

2001

City Club welcomes Daniel Schorr, senior news analyst for National Public Radio, to its annual meeting.

OUR STORY

In the autumn of 1916, a small group of men began meeting in the Hazelwood Confectionery & Restaurant in downtown Portland. They were well-educated, eager to foster positive change in their community, and they were dissatisfied with the operation of the city's public institutions and government. Above all, they felt that existing service organizations gave them no voice.

They decided to form a "distinctive club" along the lines of those in cities in the East, which served as watchdogs over community doings. The idea of "just another luncheon club" didn't appeal to them, nor did continuing to meet, eat, and gripe about conditions without doing anything about them. And so they formed The City Club of Portland. "No mossbacks or drones are wanted," said the attorney who became the Club's first secretary.

The Club was never to deteriorate into a tool of special interests. To guarantee independence, the Club would be funded by dues paid by individual members. Neither politics nor money were to suppress ideas and ability. Character, intelligence, training, civic-mindedness, and a desire to help the community were wanted and fostered.

Over the past 85 years, City Club has maintained its founders' ideals, while deepening and enriching its membership, programs, research, advocacy, and community involvement.

Former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan once said that "the stakes are too high for government to be a spectator sport." City Club members do more than merely "play the game." They help sculpt the public policy that will shape our social, political, economic, cultural, and environmental landscapes for generations to come.

friday forums

When City Club was first founded, its motto became "harmony through diversity." Over the years, the varied—and sometimes controversial—speakers gracing our Friday Forum podium personified that original sentiment. This year's programming explored important issues facing Portland and the nation and welcomed speakers with divergent opinions and visions to the dais. Radio and television broadcasts of Friday Forums kept Oregonians informed statewide. 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

Citizen Pamplin, Making Portland a Two-Newspaper Town, Dr. Robert Pamplin, Jr., founder, Portland Tribune. 3/16/2001

The Capital Initiative: Building a Sustainable Cultural Community for Portland, George Thorn, co-director, Arts Action Research. 2/2/2001

Portland: A Musical, Kelly Elementary School. 12/15/2000

BUSINESS, ECONOMICS & TECHNOLOGY

The Wires Are Listening: Privacy in the Internet Age, Charles Jennings, founder and CEO of Portland Software and co-founder of TRUSTe. 3/2/2001

Technology Forecast, Jim Johnson, Intel. 1/12/2001

Economic Forecast, Tom Potiowsky, state economist, State of Oregon. 1/5/2001

Can Capitalism and Conservationism Co-Exist?, John Emrick, chairman, and Derek Smith, sustainability manager, Norm Thompson Outfitters. 11/17/2000

Port of Portland at a Crossroads, Mike Thorne, executive director, Port of Portland. 11/3/2000

Medical Privacy in the Digital Age, Mary Durham, vice president of research, Kaiser Foundation Hospitals. 6/9/2000

EDUCATION

Reinventing Early Childhood Care and Education, Dr. Sharon Kagan, senior research scientist, Yale University Child Study Center. 2/23/2001

Great City—Great University, Vera Katz, mayor, City of Portland and Daniel Bernstine, president, PSU. 9/22/2000

Portland's Outstanding Young Scholars, Derek Eugen Lyons, Rhodes Scholar, Reed College and Geoffrey T. Painter, Marshall Scholar, University of Portland. 9/8/2000

Annual Meeting—A 21st Century Vision for Public Education, Gary Locke, governor, State of Washington. 6/2/2000

ENVIRONMENT AND NATURE

Public Utilities, Deregulation & the Energy Crisis, Ron Eachus, public utility commissioner, State of Oregon. 4/6/2001

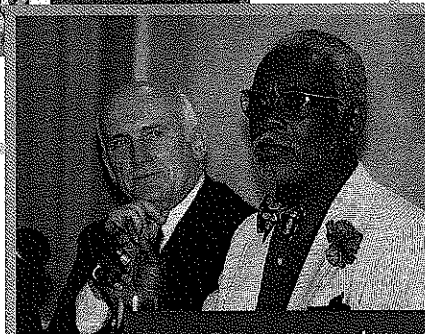
Gil Kelley, director, Bureau of Planning, City of Portland



Vera Katz, mayor, City of Portland



Mike Schunk, district attorney, Multnomah County and Richard Brown, community activist



program committee

Fish Without Rivers: The Salmon Crisis in the Pacific Northwest, Jim Lichatowich, Independent Multidisciplinary Science Team consultant, Oregon Salmon Recovery Plan. 3/9/2001

In Our Backyards: Environmental Challenges in Portland, Langdon Marsh, former director, Department of Environmental Quality. 1/19/2001

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Early Brain Development & Our Sense of Self, Dr. Allan Schore, author and psychiatrist. 4/20/2001

Crossing the Last Frontier: The Brain, Neuroscience & OHSU, Peter Kohler, president, Oregon Health Sciences University. 3/30/2001

Spirit Matters, Rabbi Michael Lerner, Ph.D., editor, Tikkun Magazine. 12/1/2000

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HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES (CONTINUED)

Social Security: Can We Afford to Gamble?, Don Balmer, chair, Department of Political Science, Lewis and Clark College. 10/6/2000

The Oregon Health Plan: Seeking the Prescription for Universal Health Care Coverage, Dr. John Santa, administrator, Office of Oregon Health Plan Policy and Research

Dr. Glenn Rodriguez, family practice physician, Providence Health Systems

Phil Griffin, human resource project manager, Northwest Natural. 7/28/2000

Protecting Oregon's Children, Ramona Foley, director, State Services for Children and Families. 6/23/2000

HISTORY

Portland's Civic Culture: Provincial, Pragmatic & Progressive, Carl Abbott, professor of urban studies, PSU

Adam Davis, partner, Davis & Hibbitts, Inc.

Tad Savinar, artist/planner, Portland, Oregon. 5/4/2001

LAW AND JUSTICE

Portland's Community Court Project: Balancing the Scales of Justice, Clifford Freeman, judge, Community Court Project

Michael D. Schrunk, district attorney, Multnomah County

Richard Brown, community activist. 7/21/2000

Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault, and the Supreme Court Decision, Kathy Rodgers, executive director, NOW Legal Defense Fund. 7/14/2000

The State and Future of Portland's Police Force, Mark Kroeker, chief of police, City of Portland. 7/7/2000

POLITICS AND PUBLIC POLICY

Oregon's Election Law: Could the Florida Fiasco Happen Here?, Bill Bradbury, secretary of state, State of Oregon. 4/27/2001

Legislative Update: A View from the Oregon Senate, Senators Kate Brown (D), Susan Castillo (D), and David Nelson (R). 3/23/2001

Assessing Measure 7: Disaster or Revolution?, Mike Burton, executive officer, Metro. 2/16/2001

State of the State, John Kitzhaber, governor, State of Oregon. 2/9/2001

State of the City, Vera Katz, mayor, City of Portland. 1/26/2001

Post Race Posthaste: The Election in Review, Lars Larson, radio talk show host, KXL Radio and David Sarasohn, associate editor, *The Oregonian*. 11/10/2000

Debate: Candidates for the 1st Congressional District, Beth King (Lib), Charles Starr (R), and David Wu (D). 10/27/2000

Debate: Candidates for Attorney General of Oregon, Thomas B. Cox (Lib), Kevin Mannix (R), and Hardy Myers (D). 10/20/2000

Debate: Candidates for Secretary of State, Bill Bradbury (D), Lloyd Marbet (Pacific Green), E.J. "Ed" Pole II (Lib), and Lynn Snodgrass (R). 10/13/2000

Debate: Candidates for State Treasurer, Randall Edwards (D), Jon Kvistad (R), and Mitch Shults (Lib) (Carlos Lucero, Constitution Party and Leonard Zack, Reform Party declined City Club's invitation to debate). 9/29/2000

Single Chair Debate: Candidate for the 5th Congressional District,

Brian Boquist (R) (Congresswoman Darlene Hooley declined City Club's invitation to debate). 9/15/2000

URBAN PLANNING AND GROWTH MANAGEMENT

Creating a Vibrant Public Market in Portland, Charlie Hales, commissioner, City of Portland

Ron Paul, chief of staff, Office of Commissioner Hales

Len Pickell, food and wine authority, New York City

Harris Hoffman, former president, Pike Place Market. 5/11/2001

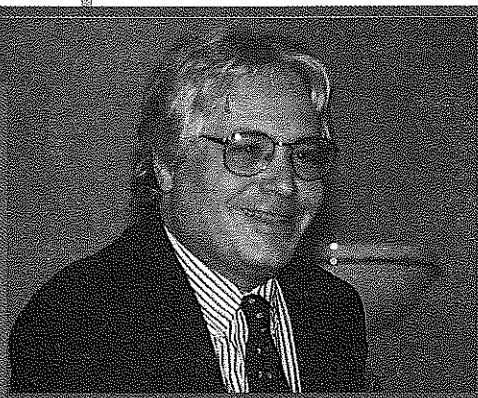
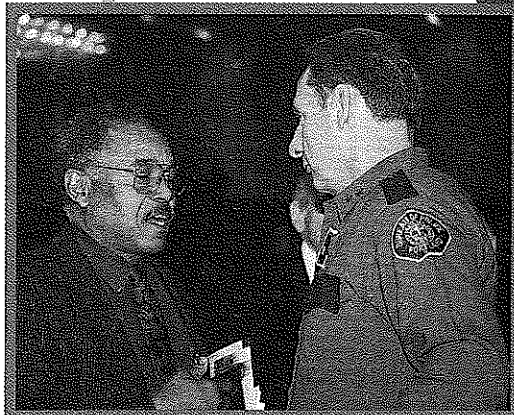
Comfort Zones: Envisioning the Future of Our Public Parks, Jim Francesconi, commissioner, City of Portland. 5/18/2001

Making Oregon More Livable: The Next Round of Critical Issues, Congressman Earl Blumenauer, U.S. representative, State of Oregon. 4/13/2001

Shaping Our City: Toward an Urban Eden, Gil Kelley, director, City of Portland Bureau of Planning. 12/8/2000

Portland's Park Blocks: Are We Ready?, Fred Kent, president, Project for Public Spaces. 6/16/2000

Bruce Broussard, member and Mark Kroeker, chief of police, City of Portland



David Sarahson, associate editor, *The Oregonian*

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research and reports

There is, perhaps, no greater evidence of the phrase "many faces; one voice" than City Club's research process. For it epitomizes what happens when diverse citizens disagree yet cooperate, contest yet resolve. During its 85 year history, research committees have produced over 900 reports, which represent a valuable historical resource for individuals developing or evaluating policy initiatives—or for those just interested in getting historical perspective on an issue.

This year, City Club continued its proud tradition of citizen-based research with the release of five ballot measure studies, six ballot measure resolutions, three ballot measure information reports, and an information report on building a sustainable future for Portland.

Future research efforts will be assisted by a new database of all Oregon state-wide ballot measures (back to 1902), developed by Research Director Paul Leistner and Member Ed Borasky.

INFORMATION REPORT

Building a Sustainable Future for Portland

Summary: Sustainable development, or sustainability, is a broad complex, and ideologically charged issue. This information report defines sustainability as the achievement of a harmonious balance between the economy, the environment, and social equity. The report provides a valuable primer of sustainability resources and examples of sustainable policies and actions for businesses, government, non-profits, and individuals. A self-assessment tool allows individuals to measure the sustainability of their own lifestyle choices. The report also reviews progress toward sustainability in the Portland region.

Committee: Jennifer Allen, Victor Allen, Scott Dethloff, Tim Dittmer, Holly Dragoo, Ron Ennis, Katherine Giacchino, Darcy Hitchcock, Kurt Krause, Tim Kringen, Clemens Laufenberg, Blake Rohrbacher, Don Smith, Nancy Steuber, Tom LaBerge, co-chair, Sue Thomas, co-chair.

BALLOT MEASURES

Full Ballot Measure Studies

Oregon State Measure 87: Zoning of Sex-Oriented Businesses

Summary: Measure 87 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to allow cities and counties to adopt zoning regulations to restrict the location of sexually-oriented businesses.

Recommendation: The committee majority recommended a NO vote on Measure 87. The minority recommended a YES vote.

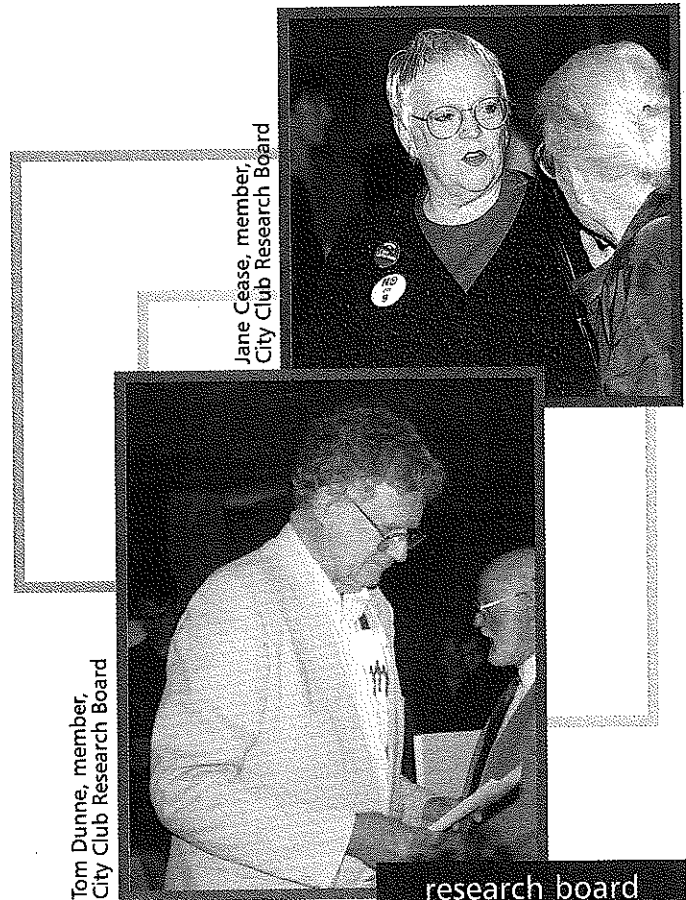
Action: On October 6, 2000, after an extended debate, a majority of the City Club membership voted to adopt the majority recommendation to vote NO on Measure 87.

Committee: MAJORITY: Gil Johnson, Robert Sacks, John Wolz; MINORITY: Tod Northman, Hillary Barbour, chair, Bill June, research advisor.



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Doug Marker
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Kurt Wehbring

Oregon State Measures 91 and 88: Deductibility of Federal Income Taxes

Summary: Measure 91 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to make federal income taxes fully deductible on Oregon personal and corporate income tax returns.

Measure 88 proposed to change state statute to increase the maximum deductible for personal income tax returns from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Recommendation: The committee unanimously recommended a NO vote on both Measure 91 and Measure 88.

Action: On October 13, 2000, the City Club membership voted nearly unanimously to adopt the committee recommendations to vote NO on both Measures 91 and 88.

Committee: Jeannie Burt, Jon Hart, Tim Hemstreet, Jeff Knapp, Carolyn Bullard, chair, Pauline Anderson, research advisor.

Oregon State Measure 94: Repeal of 1994 Measure 11

Summary: Measure 94 proposed to repeal the mandatory sentences for violent crimes passed by votes as 1994 Measure 11. Measure 94 would have required that persons sentenced under Measure 11 be resentenced under the state's existing sentencing guidelines.

Recommendation: The committee majority recommended a YES vote on Measure 94. The minority recommended a NO vote.

Action: On October 6, 2000, after a spirited debate the City Club membership voted nearly unanimously to adopt the majority recommendation to vote YES on Measure 94.

Committee: MAJORITY: Jeremy Grand, Susan Oliver, Jennifer Webber, Greg Macpherson, chair; MINORITY: Tom Arnold, Herb Crane, Stacey Graham, Tamsen Wassell, research advisor.

Oregon State Measure 95: Teacher Pay Determined by Student Performance

Summary: Measure 95 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to require that student academic performance, not the education level and seniority of a teacher, would determine a teacher's pay.

Recommendation: The committee unanimously recommended a NO vote on Measure 95.

Action: On October 27, 2000, the City Club membership voted to adopt the committee recommendation to vote NO on Measure 95.

Committee: Shirley Deale, Jennifer Peet, Chuck Stuckey, Candace Thornley, David Simon, chair, Paul Millius, research advisor.

Oregon State Measure 6: Public Funding of Political Campaigns

Summary: Measure 6 proposed to provide limited public funding to candidates for state office who accept limits on spending and private contributions.

Recommendation: The committee unanimously recommended a YES vote on Measure 6.

Action: On October 20, 2000, the City Club membership voted nearly unanimously to adopt the committee's recommendation to vote YES on Measure 6.

Committee: Henry Gerhard, Kimberly Hanks-McGair, Marty McCall, Chris Smith, chair, Jane Cease, research advisor. Simon, chair, Paul Millius, research advisor.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP RESOLUTIONS

The Research Board prepared and submitted formal resolutions to the general membership on a number of ballot measures based on previous City Club studies and positions.

Oregon State Measure 83: Expand Eligibility for Veterans' Loans

Summary: Measure 83 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to expand eligibility for the state's veterans' loan program to veterans who served after 1976.

Recommendation: The Research Board recommended a YES vote on Measure 83.

Action: On September 8, 2000, the City Club membership unanimously voted to adopt the committee recommendation to Vote YES on Measure 83. The Board of Governors approved the position on September 11, 2000.

Oregon State Measure 84: Reaffirm Requirement that State Must Pay Local Government for State-mandated Programs

Summary: Measure 84 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to continue to require state government to pay local governments for any state-mandated programs.

Recommendation: The Research Board recommended a NO vote on Measure 84.

Action: On September 8, 2000, the City Club membership unanimously voted to adopt the committee recommendation to Vote NO on Measure 84. The Board of Governors approved the position on September 11, 2000.

Oregon State Measure 86: Put "Kicker" Law into the State Constitution

Summary: Measure 86 proposed to place Oregon's statutory "kicker" law-passed by voters in 1980-into the Oregon Constitution.

Recommendation: The Research Board recommended a NO vote on Measure 86.

Action: On September 15, 2000, the City Club membership unanimously voted to adopt the committee recommendation to Vote NO on Measure 86. The Board of Governors approved the position on September 25, 2000.



Oregon State Measure 93: Require Voter Approval of New or Increased Taxes

Summary: Measure 93 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to require voters to approve new or increased state and local taxes.

Recommendation: The Research Board recommended a NO vote on Measure 93.

Action: On September 22, 2000, the City Club membership unanimously voted to adopt the committee recommendation to Vote NO on Measure 93. The Board of Governors approved the position on September 25, 2000.

Oregon State Measure 96: Prohibit Making Initiative System Harder

Summary: Measure 96 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to prevent the legislature from referring to voters changes would make it more difficult or expensive for the citizens to use Oregon's initiative and referendum process.

Recommendation: The Research Board recommended a NO vote on Measure 96.

Action: On September 15, 2000, the City Club membership unanimously voted to adopt the committee recommendation to Vote NO on Measure 96. The Board of Governors approved the position on September 25, 2000.

Oregon State Measure 2: Legislative Review of Administrative Rules

Summary: Measure 2 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to allow voters to require legislative review of state administrative rules. Targeted administrative rules would become invalid unless affirmatively approved by the legislature.

Recommendation: The Research Board recommended a NO vote on Measure 2.

Action: On September 8, 2000, the City Club membership unanimously voted to adopt the committee recommendation to Vote NO on Measure 2. The Board of Governors approved the position on September 11, 2000.

Oregon State Measure 9: Restrict Public School Instruction on Homosexuality and Bisexuality

Summary: Measure 9 proposed to prohibit public school instruction on behaviors relating to homosexuality and bisexuality in a manner that would encourage, promote, or sanction such behaviors.

Recommendation: The Research Board recommended a NO vote on Measure 9.

Action: On September 15, 2000, the City Club membership voted by an overwhelming majority to adopt the committee recommendation to vote NO on Measure 9. The Board of Governors approved the position on September 25, 2000.

INFORMATION REPORTS

The Research Board prepared information reports on three state ballot measures. The reports did not make recommendations, and the City Club took no position on these measures.

Oregon State Measures 89 and 4: Dedication of Tobacco Settlement Proceeds

Summary: The report compares two competing measures the sought to direct the use of Oregon's tobacco settlement proceeds. Measure 89 was referred by the legislature and Measure 4 was put on the ballot by citizen initiative.

Oregon State Measure 3: Limiting Forfeiture to Conviction of Crime

Summary: Measure 3 proposed to amend the Oregon Constitution to prohibit forfeiture of private property unless the owner is convicted of a crime. Measure 3 also proposed to redirect forfeiture proceeds away from law enforcement and to drug treatment.

CURRENT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Tax Reform Task Force: Don Barney, chair
Affordable Housing: Clyde Doctor, chair
(Long-term Study)
Charter Schools: Steve Schell, chair
(Long-term Study)
Measure 7: Andy Sloop, chair
(Short-term Study)

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issue committees

From brewpub discussion groups and breakfast forums to after-work seminars and field trips, issue committee activities bring City Club members face-to-face with elected officials, policy makers, experts, community leaders, and—most importantly—one another. Their activities and research involve hundreds of Club members and are frequently the catalysts for finding new Friday Forum speakers or uncovering important issues that the Club will later study.

This year, City Club's issue committees had great internal leadership. The committee co-chairs reached far beyond their traditional roles, creating vibrant programs and events—all on volunteer time. These dedicated community leaders, and the committee members they serve, are the true unsung heroes of our great city. Their intellect, diligence, and perseverance keep City Club right at the civic center.

ARTS & CULTURE COMMITTEE

In addition to its regular committee meetings, the Arts and Culture Issue Committee made field trips to arts organizations, investigated the Capital Initiative Project, and took a "Last Thursday Artwalk" to experience Alberta Street's burgeoning arts scene.

Portland: On the Brink of an Architectural Renaissance?

This spring, the Arts and Culture Committee invited members and guests to join them for an exciting after-work series designed to challenge participants to picture architecture as they'd never seen it before. The series featured six image-rich conversations with architects about how Portland's built environment can function as an expression of our identity as its citizens.

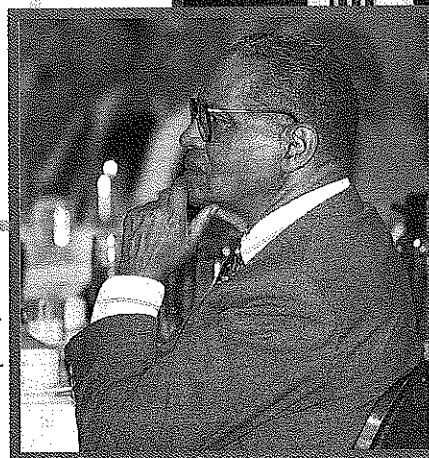
Speakers included: Stuart Emmons, principal, Emmons Architects; Garry Papers, urban design committee, AIA; Brad Cloepfil, principal, Allied Works Architecture; Randy Higgins, architect, Holst Architects; Eric Cugnart, architect, BOORA Architects; and James Harrison, artist.



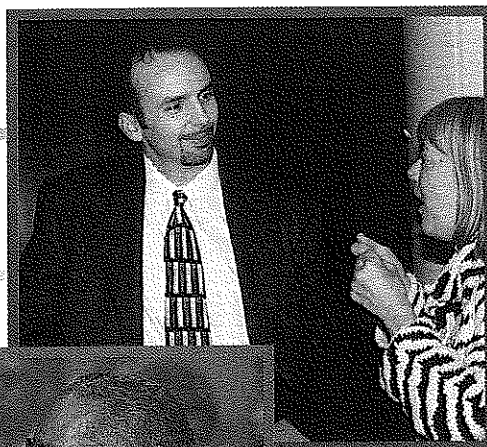
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BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY COMMITTEE

The Club's Business and Technology Issue Committee published the information report, "Building a Sustainable Future for Portland," which has attracted national attention.

Sustainability Brown Bag Breakfast Series

As a companion to the sustainability report, the Business and Technology Committee hosted a series of brown bag breakfast meetings focusing on local sustainable businesses. These meetings included frank discussions of how businesses bring the benefits of sustainability to their bottom line.

EDUCATION & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

The Education and Human Development Issue Committee continued to learn about the state of public education. In response to Governor Kitzhaber's proposed "Oregon Children's Plan," the committee built its monthly meetings around exploring current and future child care programs.

GROWTH MANAGEMENT & THE ENVIRONMENT

Assumptions of Growth Forum

The Growth Management and Environment Issue Committee continued its successful after-work brewpub series, "Assumptions of Growth," which allowed Club members and the public to discuss issues of growth and urban planning with a variety of regional experts and political leaders.

HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE

During its monthly meetings, the Health Care Committee examined the complexities of the nation's health care system, alternative forms of medicine, and recent breakthroughs in neuroscience.

PUBLIC SERVICES AND SAFETY

The Public Services and Safety Issue Committee members visited the offices of Tri-Met, Multnomah County Department of Community Justice, and Portland Public Schools to explore issues of law enforcement, criminal justice, and public safety.

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politics and debates

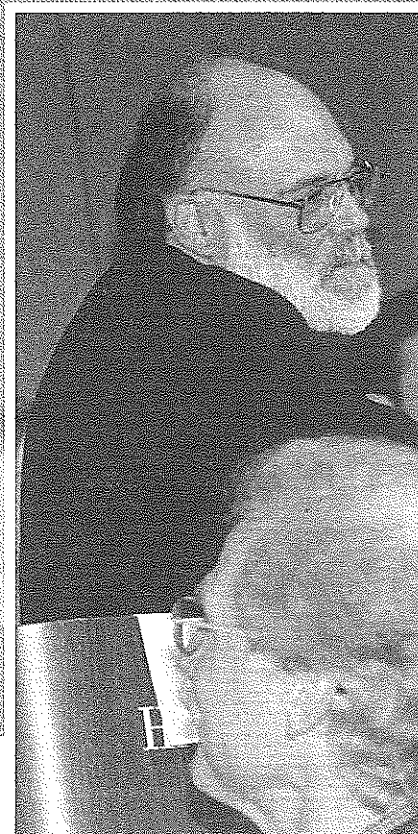


Bill Bradbury

*"The ballot is
stronger than
the bullet."*

Abraham Lincoln

Pictured: Secretary of State Debate
Bill Bradbury & Lloyd Marbet



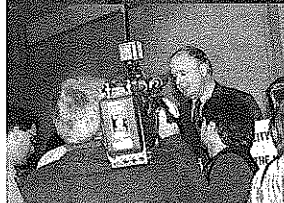
Monroe Sweetland & Susan Castillo



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"The prairies are on fire." So did an awestruck observer describe the political inferno that engulfed Illinois in 1858. That year, a contentious two-term Democratic senator and a tall, coolly logical Republican met face-to-face for the most famous war of words in American history: the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

City Club understands that a citizenry can't be informed unless it argues. Until impassioned political arguments are defended in public, they remain half-formed convictions. This year, the City Club of Portland and the League of Women voters co-sponsored five Oregon State election debates intended to enrich our civic discourse around important issues. The Election 2000 debates allowed Oregonians to hear their candidates answer tough questions and argue their positions, reflecting the spirit of those famous "fires" that now and then inflame—and alter—our nation.

In addition to the Oregon State political debates, City Club produced its annual Friday Forum forecast series. These four "state of" speeches allowed citizens to hear renowned experts and elected officials' predictions for the coming year. Speeches included:

Economic Forecast: Tom Potiowsky, economist, State of Oregon
Technology Forecast: Jim Johnson, Oregon site manager, Intel Corporation
State of the City Address: Vera Katz, mayor, City of Portland
State of the State Address: John Kitzhaber, governor, State of Oregon

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outreach and education



Member Chris Smith, chair, Ballot Measure 6 Study Committee, gives presentation at Ballot Measure Fair



Democracy thrives wherever eager, civic-minded individuals and organizations endeavor to improve their communities. That's why City Club enthusiastically strives to educate, inform, and connect our region's citizenry. This year, the Club significantly expanded its education and outreach efforts—and just in time.

During the last election cycle, a near-record number of citizens' initiatives were filed with the Secretary of State's office for the November ballot; eight more measures were referred by the Legislature and by citizen petition. Not since 1914 had such a significant number of measures been placed on the ballot. On October 18th, City Club co-sponsored Ballot Measure Fair 2000 in collaboration with Multnomah County Library and the League of Women Voters. Ballot Measure Fair 2000 provided a non-partisan, objective, educational forum for voters. Presenters went beyond the political gloss and spin to reveal the essence of ballot measures, providing citizens with a rhetoric-free primer on their ballots.

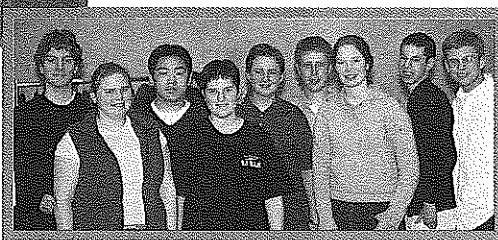
Because our children are the next generation of civic leaders, City Club broadened the involvement of students at Friday Forums. The Lincoln High School Constitution Team made several appearances, often astonishing listeners with their astute questions from the floor.

Whatever direction City Club journeys—democracy is sure to follow.

Oregon Episcopal School



Lincoln High School Constitution Team



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evening series and special events

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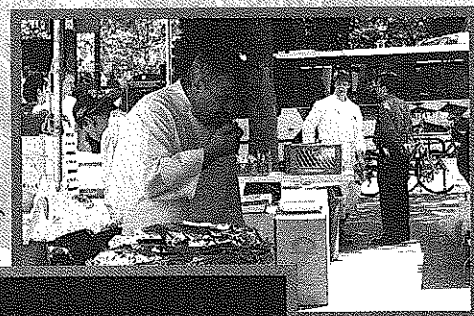
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Charlie Hales, Ron Paul, Harris Hoffman, and Len Pickell present a forum on the potential for a public market in Portland



Chef Paul Ornstein samples his paelia during City Club's Public Market Friday Forum



Member Kurt Krause, his wife, Eleanor Krause, and Member Chris Smith



On May 11, City Club held a unique event in Pioneer Courthouse Square, or "Portland's Living Room," as the downtown set calls the well-known brick plaza. An appropriate venue, since the afternoon forum centered on plans for creating Portland's kitchen and pantry—a vibrant public market. City Hall often addresses the Club with important proposals and announcements. Portland officials know City Club members are relentlessly curious.

This year, the Club offered its members even more ways to peek behind the scenes with after-work series on Portland institutions, businesses, and arts organizations.

PERFORMING ARTS BACKSTAGE SERIES

A Glimpse Behind the Scenes

Oregon Symphony, Tony Woodcock, president. 12/4/2000

Portland Opera, Robert Bailey, director. 11/09/2000

Oregon Ballet Theatre, Jessica Flores, production manager and James Canfield, artistic director. 10/19/2000

Portland Center Stage, Chris Coleman, artistic director, Portland Center for the Performing Arts. 10/05/2000

PORTLAND SEMINAR SERIES Exploring Portland First-Hand and Up-Close

Government, Charlie Hales, commissioner, City of Portland. 9/12/2000 & 4/10/2001

History, Carl Abbott, professor of urban studies, PSU. 9/26/2000 & 3/20/2001

Economy, John Mitchell, senior economic advisor, U.S. Bank. 10/10/2000 & Joe Cortright, economist, Impressa. 5/29/2001

Arts & Culture, Eloise Damrosch, interim director, Regional Arts & Culture Council (RACC). 10/24/2000 & David Hudson, executive director, RACC. 5/8/2001

Issues, Paddy Tillett, principal, Zimmer Gunsul Frasca; Elaine Cogan, political analyst, Cogan Owens Cogan; and David Bragdon, presiding officer, Metro. 11/14/2000 & 6/12/2001

UNIQUELY PORTLAND SERIES Revealing the Secrets of Four of Portland's Landmark Companies

Rejuvenation House Parts, Jim Kelly and Mary Roberts. 4/26/2001

Urban Wineworks, Ruel Fish. 5/24/2001

Clear Creek Distillery, Steve McCarthy. 7/12/2001

Powell's City of Books, Mike Powell. 7/19/2001

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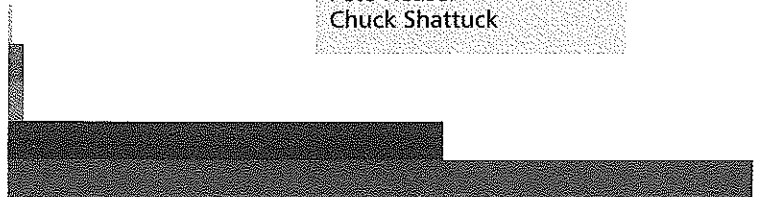
The following breakdown of revenue and expenses is projected for the fiscal year ending May 31, 2001. Fourth quarter figures are estimates based on third-quarter actuals. A full financial statement will be available in July 2001.

TOTAL REVENUE	\$250,600
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$305,351
EXPENSES IN EXCESS OF REVENUE	\$54,751*
17.9%	

*Cash flow shortfall is covered by transfer of funds from the Club's investment account.

REVENUE

Interest: \$500	0.2%
New Member Surcharge: \$3,000	1.2%
Miscellaneous: \$3,100	1.2%
Donations: \$90,000	35.9%
Membership Dues: \$154,000	61.5%



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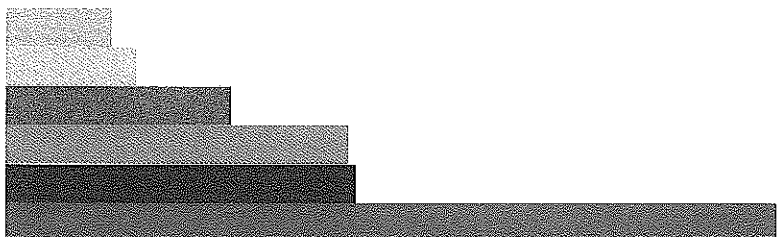
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EXPENSES

Computer: \$3,000	1.0%
Issue Committees: \$16,515	5.4%
Bulletin: \$20,014	6.6%
Membership: \$35,461	11.6%
Research: \$53,637	17.6%
Programs: \$55,047	18%
General Administration: \$121,677	39.8%



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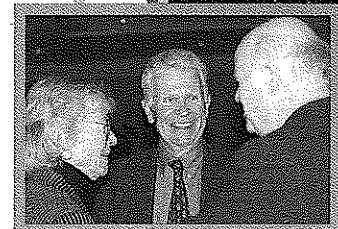
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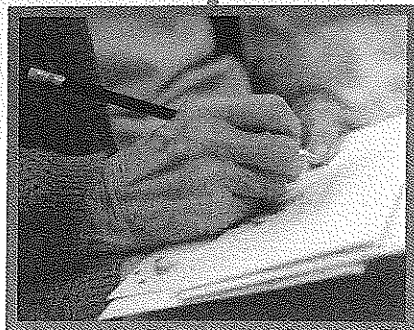
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From Wade Fickler, Peace Corp volunteer, Vinnytsia, Ukraine 3/16/2001:

Citizen apathy and a weak NGO or non-profit sector and a near total absence of citizen initiative typifies society in the Ukraine today. And from my very American perspective these are the obstacles that are hindering Ukraine's transition into a fully independent, democratic nation with a flourishing free-market economy.

Several months ago, while pondering the meaning of life—or more specifically—my role as a Peace Corp volunteer in the Ukraine, I turned to the City Club of Portland web site for inspiration. When I read City Club's mission statement, I knew immediately how I would spend my second and final year in the Ukraine.

"To inform its members and the community in public matters and to arouse in them a realization of the obligations of citizenship." This, of course, is City Club's mission statement, and I am happy to say that on February 15th of this year, it was also adopted by the organizing committee for the City Club of Vinnytsia.

When I return to the Ukraine, this will be the focus of my work. The Podolian Center for Human Rights has fully embraced the concept and will assist in the development of this non-governmental organization. To date, they have held two organizational meetings to develop the structure of the organization, and have applied to World Bank for financial assistance.

Our greatest challenge will be changing the psyche of the Ukrainian citizens, so badly damaged by Soviet life, and now by the corrupt system that rules their nation. So our first challenge and our greatest challenge will be to educate people about the privileges and the responsibilities—and most importantly—the possibilities of civic involvement.

Last summer I took a group of high school students to their City Hall. And it sounded like such a simple task. But the idea was met by great resistance. Surprisingly, not by City Hall, but by the students themselves, who felt that they had no right to visit their City Hall. None of them had ever considered the possibility that they could walk into their government building and ask to speak to any of their city leaders.

How sad this seemed to me, that the generation that should be poised to lead Ukraine out of its social and political quagmire, has a very limited outlook on life. Equally as disappointing was the deputy mayor's response to my inquiry into ways in which these young adults could participate in civic activities. His response was, "I don't know. I've never been asked this question."

So, as you can see, we have a lot of work to do to involve the citizens of Vinnytsia. But currently we have about 12 people that are working diligently on the development of this organization. My goal in the next year is to have City Club registered as a legal and independent NGO, and ready to take baby steps into the community by the time I leave. At that time I will lobby Peace Corp to place a new volunteer there to maintain the cultural bridge that exists between the United States and Vinnytsia. From the City Club of Vinnytsia to the City Club of Portland: thank you and good luck.

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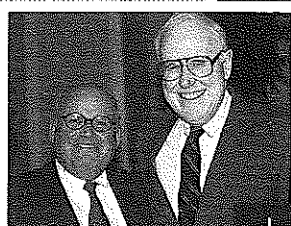
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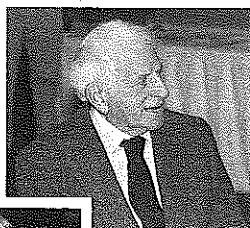
City Club's planned giving program continued to grow this year with an expanding list of members who wished to leave a long-term legacy to the Club's future. Planned gifts can take many forms, from appreciated property and life insurance to charitable remainder trusts. City Club's Legacy Society is a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

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and Ogden Beeman



Member Dan Goldy



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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 eighty new members from across the region. Thanks to the exceptional efforts of Task Force Chair Susan Kelly and the other Task Force members, City Club's membership roster continues to grow.

Susan Kelly & Susan Hauser



membership task force

Susan Kelly
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