

HOUSE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE ON TRADE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

April 17, 1991Hearing Room 343 8:00 A.M.State Capitol Salem, OR

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Oregon Workforce Quality Act Vocational Technical Education

MEMBERS PRESENT: REP. RAY BAUM, CHAIR REP. JERRY BARNES REP.  
MARGARET CARTER REP. CEDRIC HAYDEN REP. VERA KATZ REP. DAVE MC TEAGUE  
REP. BOB PICKARD

MEMBERS EXCUSED:

STAFF PRESENT: JOSEPH CORTRIGHT, EXECUTIVE OFFICER TAMIRA MILLER,  
POLICY ANALYST JERI CHASE, OFFICE MANAGER HOLLY BROWN, COMMITTEE  
ASSISTANT

WITNESSES:DARRELL WARD, PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT ASSISTANT  
SUPERINTENDENT, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION BOB BAUGH,  
ADMINISTRATOR, PARTNERSHIP DIVISION, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT TOM  
FAHEY, HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER, OKIE SEMICONDUCTOR THOMAS WIEDEMAN,  
REGIONAL VOCATIONAL COORDINATOR, DESHUTES EDUCATION DISTRICT WAYNE  
JOHNSON, WORKFORCE 2000 COORDINATOR, LINN BENTON EDUCATION SERVICE  
DISTRICT ADA FANCHER, TECHNICAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR, LINN BENTON  
EDUCATION SERVICE DISTRICT PETE SCOTT, DEAN OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY,  
LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE DON JOHNSON, CHAIR, PORTLAND AREA  
VOCATIONAL- TECHNICAL EDUCATION CONSORTIUM DON MCGINNIS, EXECUTIVE VICE  
PRESIDENT, CASCADE CAMPUS OF PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE PAULETTE  
HILTON-ROBINSON, DIRECTOR, NORTHEAST PORTLAND SKILLS CENTER RICK LEVINE,  
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER, COMMUNITY COLLEGE SERVICES JOHN SEAVER,  
PRESIDENT, OREGON PRECISION METAL FABRICATORS ASSOCIATION NICOLE  
SKINNER, PROJECT COORDINATOR, OREGON ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY CENTER,  
CLACKAMAS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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summarizes statements made during this meeting. Only text enclosed in  
quotation marks reports a speaker's exact words. For complete contents  
of the proceedings, please refer to the tapes.

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000 CHAIR BAUM convenes the meeting at 8:10 a.m.

HB 3133 (Workforce Quality Act) - Public Hearing and Work Session

013 MILLER: Presents Letter from Irvin Fletcher (EXHIBIT A). Presents  
-2 amendments to HB 3133 (EXHIBIT B).

093 REP. CARTER: On page 9, line 10 what does "manner consistent with  
the capabilities of Occupational Program Planning System" mean?

099 MILLER: This gets the system to standardize the data across the

agencies to make that system work.

121 REP. PICKARD: Will this lend itself to concerns about the need for community colleges and higher education to get their numbers in agreement?

125 REP. CARTER: This doesn't deal with the numbers.

128 REP. PICKARD: I want to focus on the people who number the courses so movement between higher education and community colleges can be facilitated.

153 REP. BARNES: Since we are referencing HB 3565, what would be the effect if it doesn't pass?

161 CHAIR BAUM: The bill is null and void in those parts.

166 MOTION: CHAIR BAUM moves to amend the -2 amendments as follows: 1) page 1, line 20, delete "participate in" and insert "direct", 2) page 2, line 13, insert "or community based organizations" after "labor " and, 3) page 6, line 4, delete "employer participation and support" and insert "to promoting business and labor control".

200 REP. CARTER: Does that mean that the council with the business and labor members will be the driving force or does this mean that the Regional Councils with business and labor and community organizations will drive it?

206 CHAIR BAUM: I want everyone to understand that one of the goals is to give a significant opportunity for business and labor to direct the development and delivery of this program. They need to know the criteria that labor needs to have good workers. The Workforce Council at the state level and the Regional Councils at the local level would be responsible for this.

225 MILLER: Section 6 directs the Workforce Quality Council to oversee the implementation of a number of different workforce development strategies. This amendment would include promoting business and labor control of state programs to include workers skills.

246 VOTE: Being no objections the above amendments are adopted.

253 REP. HAYDEN: We will be voting to implement primary and secondary school reform as stipulated in HB 3565 and I wondered how many members are familiar with that I am not.

260 CHAIR BAUM: We are going to have to influence that process when the opportunity presents itself.

279 REP. HAYDEN: This bill relates to many other bills and I would like to know about those bills as well.

289 CHAIR BAUM: The problem is that we don't know what will happen with these bills. We know that something will be moved on HB 3565. HB 2876, the dedication of unemployment insurance, may or may not survive the process.

294 REP. MC TEAGUE: As a committee are we going to just fund all the economic development programs with lottery dollars. I think HB 2876 is an integral part of the economic development program and it is not in

this committee because it relates to unemployment insurance which puts it in labor. Maybe some people in the business community don't want that to happen. The policy issue is that we still need these programs whether or not we have the lottery dollars and the UI bill is a way to continue those programs.

325 MILLER: Passing this bill gives the Workforce Quality Council the authority to oversee those programs if they are adopted by the legislature.

336 REP. HAYDEN: I think in passing this bill we give the committees endorsement to this bill and the other bills that relate to it.

400 CHAIR BAUM: We need to discuss whether the council should have jurisdiction over these programs to see that they are implemented.

420 REP. HAYDEN: I want my comfort level raised to whether or not I would endorse the concept of HB 287 6, and if I vote favorably on this amendment then I endorse HB 2876.

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HB 3474 (Vocational Training) - Public Hearing

078 MILLER: Presents "Oregon Workforce 2000 Act Programs and Funding" (EXHIBIT C).

108 VICE CHAIR CARTER: Do we have peer counseling in our program this time?

112 DARRELL WARD: There is not a specific line item for peer counseling.

122 MILLER: Continues EXHIBIT C.

137 VICE CHAIR CARTER: In terms of 2+2 let's say HB 3565 passes and we are looking at professional technology education. How valid would the experience of the vocational education curriculum be? Will 2+2 have the face of this new technical education curriculum or will it still look at traditional vocational educational program?

150 DARRELL WARD: The 2+2 program is moving toward the higher technology programs. The focus of HB 3474 this year, and the companion piece on "tech-prep", have been piloting that. The one caution I would have would be to be sure that we continue to add the services that are required by those special populations not quite as prepared for those high tech occupations.

172 MILLER: Continues EXHIBIT C.

185 BOB BAUGH: Presents "Overview of Workforce 2000 process and activities" (EXHIBIT D).

324 TOM FAHEY: Okie Semiconductor was targeted for training fund dollars. Semiconductor companies are very competitive and it was innovative to just get 9 of us together. This program is innovative in the northwest and beyond because it has this triad supporting it. We could have a very close partnership with the schools by training kids while they are still in school.

409 REP. HAYDEN: What are the ramifications of state dollars going to a specific company in a competitive industry?

415 BAUGH: That hasn't been an issue yet because there hasn't been that much money involved yet. We try to help the whole industry not just one company.

431 REP. BARNES: Did you get to choose your own employees?

444 FAHEY: Yes.

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021 BAUGH: Part of our program has been to try to have a review at the local level with the JTPA operators and link these up with referrals. The companies have the final discretion on who they hirer.

028 VICE CHAIR CARTER: Would you support taking a portion of the unemployment insurance dollars for training people in the way you would want them to be when they came to you?

035 FAHEY: Yes.

070 WARD: Presents "Workforce 2000 Legislative Report," (EXHIBIT E).

275 THOMAS WIEDEMAN: Present testimony on HB 3474 (EXHIBIT F).

355 REP. BARNES: Were you able to help the small school districts that didn't have a lot of vocational training type equipment?

360 WIEDEMAN: We have been very successful in that area. We have expanded the integrated technology program in every high school in the region.

390 CHAIR BAUM: What is going on in Blue Mountain Community college?

395 WARD: That region started earlier and they have been successful.

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014 WAYNE JOHNSON: Submits newsletter "The Bridge" (EXHIBIT G).

053 ADA FANCHER: Presents "Workforce 2000 Linn-Benton Regional Project" (EXHIBIT H).

135 PETE SCOTT: Over 120 students have benefitted from the curriculum development we have done in 7 particular areas. These are not tradition vocation education type programs. We are doing such things as curriculum units in marketing, water rights and use, animal rights and applied science for agriculture students.

180 CHAIR BAUM: What kind of industry participation do you have in providing equipment?

198 FANCHER: We have to be cautious about the equipment that we except. We do not want to be teaching old technology so if we already have equipment that will teach what that piece is teaching we have to look at the donated piece carefully to see where the technology level is.

243 DON JOHNSON: The equipment situation is excellent.

246 REP. BARNES: This equipment that you are getting is it sufficient for you to lead the technology movement?

248 DON JOHNSON: This is state of the art equipment and they will upgrade the equipment.

254 WIEDEMAN: In central Oregon we find our resources limited so we are trying to develop generic training and then place individuals on sit in the work place for specific training. We haven't been able to get significant donations in the technology area.

291 WARD: Presents "Update" (EXHIBIT I). We need to realize we have to get more then equipment, we need an infuse of technology as well.

308 DON JOHNSON: Presents "Preparing Workforce 2000 through Vocational Technical 2+2 Programs" (EXHIBIT J), Newsletter from PAVTEC (EXHIBIT K) and "PAVTEC Articulation Credit Awards Summary" (EXHIBIT L).

360 REP. CARTER: How do you get the non traditional student into this technology plane?

376 WIEDEMAN: I think we have examples that have been successful in that. Lapine High school has a course called introduction to technology that spans the gambit integrating technology with electronics. This year that course is required for all 9th graders. This is one manner of introducing every student to this new plane.

441 REP. CARTER: I want to see more non traditional students involved.

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017 FANCHER: This is something we have been struggling with this. Those at risk don't take the voc. ed. classes so we are going to start with 8th graders and focus on them.

085 PAULETTE HILTON-ROBINSON: Presents Portland Community College Skills Center Information (EXHIBIT M). Currently we have a retention rate of about 68%. Overall the students that have completed the program have done pretty well. Our special projects have been many and varied. Our charge is to train 300 individuals for entry level positions.

241 REP. PICKARD: Do you get into attitude in the work place?

247 ROBINSON: Yes, we have a seminar that is 3 days of 3 hours to work on attitude.

274 REP. BARNES: As we focus attention towards the greater need for vocational technical type training we will have some significant changes in the way we approach higher education in the future. There is going to be a need for community colleges to have more outreach, have the community colleges collectively done an analysis as to what their facility needs will be in the future?

306 RICK LEVINE: We estimate that the cost over the next decade is around \$120 million. We have been trying to determine how the cut backs will effect community colleges.

373 REP. BARNES: I have been concerned about the areas that are not covered by community colleges.

396 LEVINE: I am responsible for out of district programs that affect the balance of the state. We do have programs in almost every area of the state. Most of them are not vocational programs.

399 REP. CARTER: Youth Centers are another possibility that will be an investment by the community colleges.

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029 JOHN SEAVER: We are a group dedicated to enhancing the education of the industry base within the state long term and improving the overall appearance of Oregon as a center of excellence for a precision sheet metal fabrication.

098 CHAIR BAUM: How broad of an area does the advanced technology center in Wilsonville serve?

100 SEAVER: Companies within our association are from Salem to Hillsboro to Northeast Portland. East of the mountains we don't have any member companies or any precision metal fabricators located there.

110 CHAIR BAUM: Are there any other industries that are taking up the advanced technology centers?

112 SEAVER: Yes, the Northwest Screw Machine Products Association is also a partner.

121 LEVINE: Submits "A Plan for a System of Advanced Technology Centers to Serve the State of Oregon," (EXHIBIT N).

176 DON JOHNSON: Present "Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium Legislative Briefing" (EXHIBIT O). I would like to confirm that the community college consortium is working together.

325 REP. PICKARD: How was this received by the community college presidents?

333 NICOLE SKINNER: It was verbally supported but no one could commit dollars.

338 REP. PICKARD: Where is the money coming from for the center in Wilsonville?

340 LEVINE: From a levee that Clackamas Community college passed several years ago to build some new buildings. Part of the money is state funds from construction dollars that they have to match. The center itself is almost exclusively funded by the Clackamas Community college district.

386 MILLER: Would it make sense to teach the CAD/CAM classes at the center as well as at the community colleges?

403 LEVINE: It could be, but the Advanced Technology Center was designed to take people who were already working in a live environment and give them higher skills. I think it would be difficult to schedule those people in at a community college.

413 SEAYER: The specific software packages are very technology specific and very leading edge, they are not generic in industry.

417 MILLER: How many students have you trained?

424 SKINNER: 70 people have gone through the ATC training program.

432 MILLER: How many courses do you offer and how big are your classes?

440 SKINNER: We offer 2 nine month certificate training programs there are currently about 15 people in each of those programs.

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030 REP. CARTER: The people are skill ready and that is why they are successful.

044 CHAIR BAUM adjourns the meeting at 11:07 am.

Submitted by,

Jeri Chase Office Manager

#### EXHIBIT SUMMARY

EXHIBIT A - Letter from Irvin Fletcher, submitted by Tami Miller, pgs. 1.

EXHIBIT B - -2 amendments to HB 3133, submitted by Tami Miller, pgs. 10.

EXHIBIT C - "Oregon Workforce 2000 Act Programs and Funding," submitted by Tami Miller, pgs. 1.

EXHIBIT D - "Overview of Workforce 2000 Process and Activities," submitted by Bob Baugh, pgs. 33.

EXHIBIT E - "Workforce 2000 Legislative Report," submitted by Darrell Ward, pgs. 12.

EXHIBIT F - Testimony on HB 3474, submitted by Thomas Wiedeman, pgs. 2.

EXHIBIT G - The Bridge newsletter, submitted by Wayne Johnson, pgs. 4

EXHIBIT H - Workforce 2000 Linn-Benton Regional Project, submitted by Ada Fancher, pgs. 6.

EXHIBIT I - "Update," submitted by Darrell Ward, pgs. 1.

EXHIBIT J - "Preparing Workforce 2000 through Vocational Technical 2+2 Programs," submitted by Don Johnson, pgs. 23.

EXHIBIT K - PAVTEC newsletter, submitted by Don Johnson, pgs. 8.

EXHIBIT L - "PAVTEC Articulation Credit Awards Summary," submitted by Don Johnson, pgs. 1.

EXHIBIT M - Portland Community College Skills Center Information,  
submitted by Paulette Hilton- Robinson, pgs. 4.

EXHIBIT N - "A Plan for a System of Advanced Technology Centers to Serve  
the State of Oregon," submitted by Rick Levine, pgs. 33.

EXHIBIT O - "Oregon Advanced Technology Consortium: 1991 Legislative  
Briefing," submitted by Don Johnson, pgs. 14.



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April 17, 1991                      Hearing Room 343 4:30 P.M.                      State Capitol  
Salem, OR Tapes 138 -141 Lottery Allocation ,                      . HOUSE MEMBERS  
PRESENT: REP. RAY BAUM, CO-CHAIR REP. MARGARET CARTER, VICE CHAIR  
REP. JERRY BARNES REP. CEDRIC HAYDEN REP. VERA KATZ REP. DAVE MC TEAGUE  
REP. BOB PICKARD SENATE MEMBERS PRESENT: SEN. WAYNE FAWBUSH, CO-CHAIR  
SEN. SCOTT DUFF SEN. JEANNETTE HAMBY SEN. JIM HILL SEN. PEG JOLIN SEN.  
EUGENE TIMMS MEMBERS EXCUSED:

STAFF PRESENT: JOSEPH CORTRIGHT, EXECUTIVE OFFICER TAMIRA MILLER, POLICY  
ANALYST JERI CHASE, OFFICE MANAGER HOLLY BROWN, COMMITTEE ASSISTANT  
WITNESSES: SENATOR LENN HANNON, DISTRICT 26 ANN SEIZER, CAMPAIGN  
COORDINATOR, OREGON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL SENATOR DICK SPRINGER, DISTRICT  
6 DANI WILKE, LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT FOR REPRESENTATIVE GAIL SHIBLEY,  
DISTRICT 12 MARILYNNE EIKENGER, PRESIDENT, OREGON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND  
INDUSTRY DORIS WADSWORTH COMMISSIONER, DOUGLAS COUNTY, CHAIR UMPQUA  
REGIONAL COUNCIL ALAN HERSHEY, DIRECTOR, MID WILLAMETTE VALLEY COUNCIL  
OF GOVERNMENTS REPRESENTATIVE LIZ VAN LEEUWEN, DISTRICT 37 ROGER  
CAMPBELL, TECHNICAL MANAGER, PULP AND TALBOT HALSEY FACILITY GEORGE VAN  
LEEUWEN, FAMILY FARM OWNER SENATOR MAE YIH, DISTRICT 19 REPRESENTATIVE  
JACKIE TAYLOR, DISTRICT 2 DON RODEWALDT, COMMISSIONER LYNN COUNTY BILL  
COCKRELL, PRESIDENT, COVERED BRIDGE SOCIETY House T&E Committee April  
17, 1991 Page 2 OF OREGON BRUCE ANDREWS, DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF  
AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE LARRY SOWA, DISTRICT 26 REPRESENTATIVE TIM  
JOSI, DISTRICT 3 DALE PEARSON, RESTORATION AND ENHANCEMENT BOARD GARY  
BRECKEN, PROJECT DIRECTOR, COLUMBIA RIVER BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION MARGUA  
RITE WRIGHT, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, COLUMBIA RIVER BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION  
JIM BUS' ARD, CHAIRMAN, FISH RESTORATION AND ENHANCEMENT BOARD WALTER  
RUDD, DIRECTOR, OREGON ADVANCED COMPUTING INSTITUTE HOWARD WERTH, VICE  
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TELEDYNE WAH CHANG XUAN NGUYEN-DINH, MANAGER, MATERIALS AND PROCESS  
DEVELOPMENT, PRECISION CASTPARTS CORP. RICHARD CALLICRATE, COMMUNITY  
ECONOMIC STABILIZATION CORPORATION JACK VISCARDI, COMMUNITY ECONOMIC  
STABILIZATION CORPORATION CHARLOTTE: KENNEDY, WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL -

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000 CO-CHAIR BAUM convenes the meeting at 4:40 pm.

SB 562 (Lottery Allocation) . Public Hearing Oregon Shakespeare  
Festival/Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (SB 565)

022 SENATOR LENN HANNON: Testifies in support of lottery funding of  
\$1.6 million for Oregon Shakespeare Festival (SB 565). This is intended  
to take place on a one time bases. 057 REP. BARNES: Testifies in  
support of lottery funding for Oregon Shakespeare Festival (SB 565).

084 ANN SELZER: Testifies in support of lottery funding for Oregon  
Shakespeare Festival (SB 565). Submits information folder on The Oregon  
Shakespeare Festival (EXHIBIT A). House The Committee April 17, 1991

145 SENATOR DICK SPRINGER: Testifies in support of lottery funding  
for the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (SB 565). 180 DANI  
WILKE: Testifies in support of lottery funding for OMSI (SB 565).  
Submits information folder on OMSI (EXHIBIT B). 215 MARILYNNE  
EIKENGER: Testifies in support of lottery funding for OMSI (SB 565 ).  
256 REP. HAYDEN: How many jobs will be created and how many jobs will  
be retained? 260EIKENGER: We will increase our staff by 75-100 and  
also many jobs in construction. We have been sending our displays on  
national tours which create employment for businesses in the area.  
278 REP. CARTER: We are in the position of having an "almost  
secondary budget" (funding for prisons, light-rail, etc.). To me their  
is no doubt that we need to have a great discussion on lottery dollars.  
How do you see us working with the leadership to make sure that we can  
do the one time kind of projects and not use lottery dollars for ongoing  
projects? 298 SEN. HANNON: The real question is what can be done to  
address the central issue of the legislative assembly, and that is let's  
tall: about replacement revenue. We need to stop using lottery funds as  
a "safety net"for funding ongoing programs. 318 SEN. SPRINGER: I  
agree with your observations. The caucus is committed to expending  
energy to solve those questions. I think that this committee can  
reaffirm that goal by focusing on one time funded projects. 347 SEN.  
DUPF: What do you do that involves job training at OMSI?  
350 EIKENGER: We work with the Private Industry Councils and we train  
students. Recently we have done a lot with teacher education and the  
retraining of teachers. 365 SEN. HAMBY: The career paths of some  
grade schoolers have been changed by visiting OMSI. Regional Councils of  
Government (SB 303) 415 DORIS WADSWORTH: Begins presentation of written  
testimony in support of lottery funds for regional councils (EXHIBIT C).  
TAPE 139, SIDE A 015 AIAN HERSHEY: Presents written testimony in  
support of lottery funds for regional councils (EXHIBIT D). 058 SEN.  
HAMBY: When you say locally financed you are talking about property tax.  
How many of the Councils of Government are funded by property taxes?  
063 HERSHEY: All of them have at least a small percentage of property  
tax monies. Straw Utilization (HB 334 7) House Tate Committee April 17,  
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100 REPRESENTATIVE LIZ VAN LEEUWEN: Presents testimony in support of  
lottery funds for a Straw Utilization Facility (HB 3347). Submits "Straw  
Utilization Project Summary" (EXHIBIT E), "Opportunities in Grass Straw  
Utilization" (EXHIBIT F), -1 amendments to SB 562 (EXHIBIT G) and -1  
amendments to HB 3347 (EXHIBIT H). 234 ROGER CAMPBELL: Testifies in  
support of lottery funds for a straw utilization facility. 280 REP.  
HAYDEN: Is there enough straw to keep a plant burning all year?  
285 REP. VAN LFFUWEN: The people who are doing bio mass energy  
production have found that straw burns best if they use about 20% of  
straw in the burning stream. 300REP. BARNES: Where will the funds  
come from to operate the facility once it is built? 312 REP. VAN  
LEEUEWEN: There is the potential of another plant moving in the area  
which would use some of the steam. I think you can get more money if  
you create both steam and electricity. 328 SEN. HAMBY: We have a  
tremendous amount of revenue for energy conservation projects based on  
co-generation for any taxing entity in this state. There is a loan fund  
for tax-supported entities to move to energy efficiency. Now they can  
retain 50 percent of the savings they make. This could be a more usable  
source of funds. 351 GEORGE VAN LEEUWEN: Testifies regarding project  
in 1982.

Covered Bridges (SB 273 )

460 SEN. YIH: Presents written testimony in support of lottery funds

for covered bridges (SB 273) (EXHIBIT I).

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030 SEN YIH: Continues presentation of EXHIBIT I. Columbia River Bicentennial Commission

108 REP. JACKIE TAYLOR: Testifies in support of lottery funds for the Columbia River Bicentennial Commission.

Covered Bridges (SB 273 )

165 DON RODEWALDT: Testifies in support of lottery funds for covered bridges (SB 273).

185 BILL COCKRELL: Testifies in support of lottery funds for covered bridges (SB 273) (EXHIBIT J). Agricultural Opportunities Fund

233 BRUCE ANDREWS: Presents written testimony in support of requested \$500,000 for the Agricultural Opportunity Fund (EXHIBIT K).

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300 REP. DAVE MC TEAGUE: Presents testimony in support of lottery funds for fisheries. 325 REPRESENTATIVE LARRY SOWA: Presents testimony in support of lottery funds for fisheries.

371 REPRESENTATIVE TIM JOSI: Presenits testimony in support of lottery funds for fisheries. 429 DALE PEARSON: Presents written testimony in support of lottery funds for fisheries (EXHIBIT L). Also submits "Fisheries Restoration and Enhancement" (EXHIBIT M).

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030 PEARSON: Continues presentation of EXHIBIT L. 088 SEN. DUFF: How much money is being raised through user fees for sport fishing?

090 PEARSON: For last biennium the estimate was \$2.2 million, I would say it was slightly more than that for this biennium. 101 REP. CARTER: Sports fishermen are paying the bulk of the dollars into the fund. Did you get any general fund dollars the last time.

112 PEARSON: No there are no general fund dollars in the program. We had \$1.75 million allocated last biennium from lottery, we only received between \$1.2 and \$13 million. 129 SEN. HAMBY: A lot of the

Committee's time has been spent on the wood products area. Regarding the salmon listing as endangered, Oregonians are going to be severely affected. I am supportive of your efforts.

Columbia River Bicentennial Commission (SB 887)

170 GARY BRECKEN: Testifies in support of lottery funds for the Columbia River Bicentennial Commission (SB 887). Submits written testimony from JAMES B. THAYER (EXHIBIT N).

203 MARGUARITE WRIGHT: Testifies in support of lottery funds for the Columbia River Bicentennial Commission (SB 887).

Fish Restoration and Enhancement Board

220 JIM BUSSARD: Testifies in support of lottery funds for the Fish Restoration and Enhancement Board.

317 CO-CHAIR FAWBUSH: We think the commission will not be in a position to raid the funds in the R&E Board.

#### Oregon Advanced Computing Institute

370 WALTER RUDD: Testifies in favor of lottery funds for the Oregon Advanced Computing Institute. Submits newsletter "OACIS EDGE" (EXHIBIT O).

464 SEN. HILL: How much has been invested, from all sources, in OACIS so far? House T&E Committee April 17, 1991 Page 6

467 RUDD: We started with \$5 million from Governor Goldschmidt and we have had about \$2 million in industrial support in addition to that.

#### TAPE 140, SIDE A Oregon Metals Council

040 HOWARD WERTH: Presents written testimony (EXHIBIT P). 058 JOHN DILLON: Continues presentation of EXHIBIT P. Also submits "OMI Projects" (EXHIBIT Q). 100 JOHN HAYGARTH: Continues presentation of EXHIBIT P. Also presents "OMI Projects" (EXHIBIT Q). 190 XUAN NGUYEN-DINH: Presents testimony in support of lottery funds for Oregon Metals Council. Presents "Precision Castparts Corporation" (EXHIBIT R).

#### Community Economic Stabilization Corporation

255 RICHARD CALLICRATE: Testifies in support of Community Economic Stabilization Corporations. Submits packet of information (EXHIBIT S).

286 JACK VISCARDI: Testifies in support of the Community Economic Stabilization Corporation.

#### World Affairs Council of Oregon

348 CHARLOTTE KENNEDY: Testifies in support of lottery funds for the World Affairs Council of Oregon. Submits written materials (EXHIBIT T).

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030 KENNEDY: Continues testimony in support of lottery funds for the World Affairs Council of Oregon. We requested an additional \$90,000 this biennium. 048 SEN. DUFF: Couldn't you cooperate with other organizations that bring foreign visitors to rural areas?

050 KENNEDY: Yes and we do. 066 CO-CHAIR BAUM: We are looking at Tuesday night meetings with the Wednesday meetings. 080 CHAIR BAUM adjourns the meeting at 7:10 p.m.

Submitted by: , Jeri Chase Office Manager

#### . House T&E Committee April 17, 1991 Page 7 EXHIBIT SUMMARY

EXHIBIT A - Information packet on the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, submitted by Ann Setzer, pas. 18.

EXHIBIT B - Information packet on the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, submitted by Dani Wilke, pas. 10.

EXHIBIT C - Testimony in favor of SB 303, submitted by Doris Wadsworth,

pas. 2.

EXHIBIT D - Testimony in favor of SB 303, submitted by Alan Hershey, pas. 8. EXHIBIT E - "Straw Utilization Project Summary," submitted by Representative Liz Van Leeuwen, pas. 2.

EXHIBIT F - "Opportunities in Grass Straw Utilization," submitted by Representative Liz Van Leeuwen, pas. 7.

EXHIBIT G - -1 amencment to SB 562, submitted by Representative Liz Van Leeuwen, pas. 1.

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