

Candidates for governor

Redden: campaign based on 'Oregon attitude'

State Treasurer James Redden is basing his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on a theme he calls "The Oregon Attitude."

The 45-year-old former attorney from Medford has built around this theme platforms on environmental protection, government reform and citizen participation in government—all themes he feels are unique to Oregon.

Along with a growing number of Oregonians, Redden places the environment and its protection high on his list of priorities.

Redden has a two-pronged mass transit plan: subsidizing AMTRAK where possible and building light-rail transit systems where tracks are inadequate. Redden vigorously agrees that the state should enter into "a voluntary agreement" with AMTRAK.

But Redden is opposed to subsidizing any AMTRAK lines south of Eugene as the track facilities are inadequate. He would rather see a light-rail system, such as monorail, built along Interstate Five.

Redden is also concerned that agricultural land be protected from development. "We are losing 8,000 acres of farmland a year," claims Redden. "We are facing a possible food shortage in the very near future and it is essential that we protect our food-producing lands."

Redden is in favor of either strengthening the present legislation protecting farmland or proposing new legislation. He also is a firm believer in land-use



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planning, on both the local and state levels.

In the area of energy, Redden is opposed to the construction of nuclear power generators, especially in light of research indicating great potential in geothermal, wind and solar power.

"I understand that there will be a shortage of uranium in about twenty years anyway," says Redden, "so development of nuclear power would be an exercise in planned obsolescence, anyway."

"There is just tremendous potential in the energy field," asserts Redden. "I think that, in Oregon, wind should be developed before geothermal—there is our greatest potential."

Redden wants an annual legislative session and September primaries as well as ethic codes and controls on campaign-spending.

A firm plank in Redden's platform is one calling for a September primary.

"People are just not interested in politics in May, and they forget a lot by November that happened in the primary," claims Redden. Another aspect Redden dislikes about the May primary is the extension of the campaign by about three to five months, which increases campaign-spending.

Campaign-spending is something which Redden would like to see limited to five cents per voter, although he is willing to negotiate up to ten cents per voter.

He thinks this limitation of \$100,000 for an entire campaign is more reasonable than the present one limiting each candidate to 15 cents per voter in both the primary and general elections, or \$185,000 in each election.

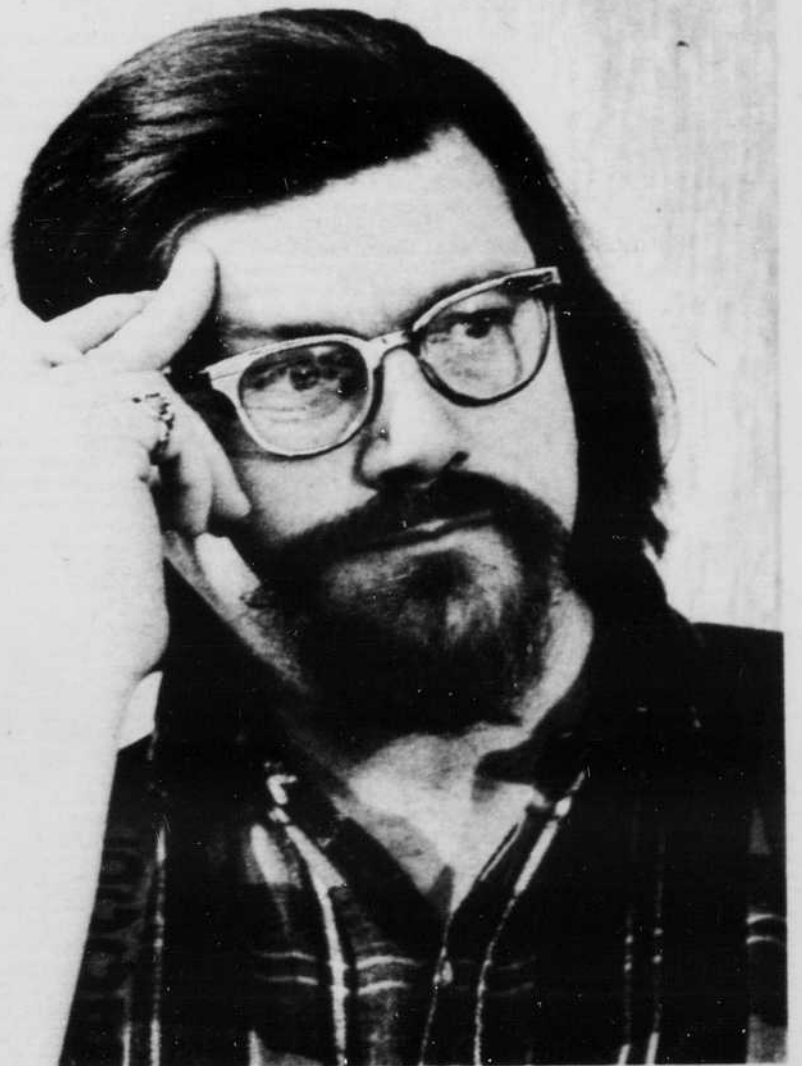
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Freeman: running as a public service

John Freeman is running for governor as a public service. He is gravely concerned with the future of Oregon, and has innovative ideas about how to direct that future in a positive direction.

He sees nuclear power as the only technology capable of polluting the earth forever. He is concerned that people become informed of the danger of nuclear

currently serving time in Maximum Security Prisons, the Oregon State Legislature, and people who have been in prison in Oregon and are now on parole or have been discharged. The board of review, according to Freeman, would be the method for this state to arrive at prison reform and would insure that those reforms were relevant to the needs and



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reactors and be given the chance, through voting, to decide whether or not they are built in Oregon. As governor, he would ask the Legislature to require a two-thirds majority vote of approval in a state-wide election before each reactor is built.

He would also put into effect sweeping tax reform.

He would introduce a constitutional amendment that would alter the tax structure of the federal government and give the citizens of the states the responsibility of deciding how large a portion of their tax moneys would be spent. The amendment would provide that the taxes, state and federal, be collected on the state level and a decision made that level on how to use them.

Prisons are another area that Freeman would change. As governor he would create within the Department of Human Resources a board of review for the Corrections Division, with the responsibility to continually examine, evaluate and propose changes in the methods, goals, facilities, and personnel of the Corrections Division. The personnel making up the board would be representatives of the Division of Corrections, inmates

institutions of the state.

Freeman would also work to enforce the 50-mile territorial water limit off the coast of Oregon to insure that the state maintains its resources. "...I don't mean guns; we'll just make it impossible for other nations to fish Oregon waters. There will be fish for all, including the Indians with long standing fishing rights...If we protect what we've got, we'll have it forever," said Freeman.

Freeman has never run for a political office before. He believes his inexperience will not hinder him though. He comes across as an honest man, sincerely concerned with the people's welfare, and the welfare of the state of Oregon, whose values are strong, who is not afraid, either to express them, or to work as hard as he knows how in order to make those goals viable.

Lee Stevens

DEMOCRAT FOR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 41

As State Representative of the University of Oregon, I would:

- Keep students informed about pending legislation,
- Help students to have a voice at the Legislature,
- Welcome input from students about their needs and concerns.

I will work hard to represent you in the Oregon Legislature. I seek your support in the Democratic primary.



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