

City races

Trio seek mayor's office

Neil Murray, 35, is director of orientation at the University of Oregon. He received a Ph.D. in Educational Foundations from the University. Murray won the junior First Citizen Award from the Eugene Jaycees in 1972. Murray has been President of the city council, chair of the housing and community development commission and chair of the Joint Parks Committee. He and his wife Patricia live in Eugene with their four children.



Neil Murray

Jerome Kernoschak, 30, is currently unemployed, but has held jobs previously in the areas of mathematics and general designing. He is from Pennsylvania and has lived in Eugene for four years.

Gus Keller, 44, is vice-president and general manager of John Warren's. He received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Oregon in 1954 and has lived in Eugene for 17 years. Keller was elected to the city council in 1972 and since that time has served as a member of the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority. He is in his third year as a director of the Downtown Development Board and is currently vice-chairman. Keller and his wife Bonnie live in Eugene with their four children.

GROWTH: Murray says he has the most cautious attitude about growth. He says Eugene has to look carefully at how it grows, and considers the urban service boundary an important concept. Murray considers the Good Pas-



Jerome Kernoschak

ture Island area a logical place to grow, since there are already many services provided by the city in that area. Murray doesn't wish to see that area designed for commercial use.

Keller favors the idea of compact growth. He says the growth will have to go north, and points to the Bethel-Danebo area as an example of how an area can fill in without expanding its boundaries.

Candidates support downtown store

Scott Lieuallen claims his participation in neighborhood organizations qualifies him to represent Ward 7 on the Eugene City Council.

Lieuallen's background in city government also includes membership on the Eugene Budget Committee, the Eugene Bicycle Committee and the Westside Neighborhood Quality Project.

Lieuallen grew up in Eugene, was graduated from South Eugene High School and attended Lane Community College and the University of Oregon. He is currently employed at Collins Cycle Shop.

Gary Bond stresses his background in city government when he explains why residents of Ward 7 should elect him to the Eugene City Council.



Gary Bond

lots in Eugene should be filled first, and any new developments should be well planned." Lieuallen says, "The urban service boundary will be under constant attack from special interests who think they should be exempt. The City Council will have to guard against them."

BLANEY REPORT: Lieuallen argued that "downtown Eugene needs a major department store. People don't go downtown to buy stuff from specialty shops, the specialty shops are supported by the traffic created by a big store. I generally support the Blaney Report. We can make Washington and Jefferson streets residential again and have a strong downtown." Bond agreed that "we should preserve the residential character of the westside, and that means not making Lincoln street into a main artery. I don't see why a department store couldn't locate on the north side of downtown."

TRANSPORTATION: "I think the 30 per cent goal is great, but I don't know how we're going to do it... New road construction is definitely not the answer. You just have a four-lane traffic jam where you used to have a two-lane traffic jam," Bond said. Lieuallen replied, "We're going to have to accept the fact that cars are here to stay for awhile and at the same time support alternatives as much as possible."

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Patronage marks ward slates

Jack Delay has been active in local politics, but this is his first run for elected office. Delay's foray into city politics was prompted by the retirement of Wickes Beal,



Jack Delay

which left the Ward 3 seat vacant.

Delay is a computer systems analyst for the Oregon Research Institute. Thirty-four-years-old Delay studied engineering and physical sciences at the Air Force Academy and economics and statistics at the Universities of Washington and Oregon.

Delay is married and has lived in Eugene for six years.

Thomas Moreland, 40, is an architect and planner who earned degrees from the University of Oregon in History and Architecture. Married, with four children, Moreland currently serves as president of the Maude Kerns Art Center. He has lived in Eugene since 1953.

Moreland has been active in

various community affairs. He was recently president of the St. Mary's Area School Board. Before that he served six years on the University of Oregon Alumnae Association Board of Directors.



Thomas Moreland

Opinions differ on neighborhood roles

COMPACT GROWTH POLICY: Delay supports the idea of compact growth and would like to see the growth rate institutionalized in law. "What we need to create," says Delay, "is a constant growth rate that will help us avoid a boom and bust economy." He is worried about the added costs that result when urban services are expanded.

Moreland says he supports the 1990 Plan and the compact growth policy contained in it, but he feels it's time to re-evaluate the goals established in those documents. "It's time to take another look at our growth plans," says Moreland. "I don't like the idea of totally fixed limits. What we'll end up with is a place where only the elite can afford to live."

TRANSPORTATION: Both candidates support Eugene's goal of 30 per cent reliance on transportation other than the car by the year 2000. Delay contends this means subsidizing alternatives. He favors building sheltered bus stops, better bike paths and letting traffic congestion work to get people out of their cars. "It is foolish to relieve traffic congestion every time it occurs," explains Delay. "If there is no safety problem, I'm for letting the congestion stand as a deterrent to the use of the automobile."

Moreland is less optimistic about the ability to reach the goal. "I'm not sure we can do it," he says. "We need to put people close to their shopping centers and churches, but 30 per cent may be an impossible goal."

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS: Delay believes the role neighborhood groups play in city government should be strengthened.

Moreland thinks neighborhood groups have a role to play in city government, but is wary of strengthening them.

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Camilla Pratt, Candidate for Eugene Water and Electric Board, Wards 2 and 3.

* as an active member of Oregon Environmental Council, Friends of the Earth, 1,000 Friends of Oregon, Joint Energy Conservation Council of Lane County, Eugene Future Power Committee, and the League of Women Voters, I work with people dedicated to solving our environmental problems.

* as a regular attendee of EWEB meetings for over 2 years, I understand the policies, procedures, and problems of the utility.

* as a homemaker and citizen-activist, I have no conflicts of interest and will represent rate-payers fairly.

* as a well-informed, caring individual, I strongly support Measure 9, the Nuclear Safeguards Act.

* as a responsive, responsible person, I welcome the opportunity to share your views and answer your questions. Call me at 485-2244.

Incumbent Commissioner John Reynolds has given Camilla Pratt his strongest endorsement and support.

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