

Fourteen battle for commissioner's posts

By JANIE NAFSINGER
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The race is on for three new positions on the Lane County Board of Commissioners, and judging by the enthusiastic citizen response, it's going to be a tough battle.

So far, 14 persons have put in their bids for the non-partisan posts, and nine more have filed preliminary petitions with the county elections office for the May 23 primary election.

Lane County currently has

three commissioners: Chairer Jerry Rust, Archie Weinstein and Bob Wood, whose term expires this December.

Previously, commissioners were elected by county voters at large, but a change in the county charter divides the county into five districts.

The charter amendment, approved in the 1976 general election, eliminates Wood's position at the end of his term and adds three new posts for West Lane, East Lane and Springfield districts.

The positions now occupied by

Rust and Weinstein represent North Eugene and South Eugene districts.

Barb West of the commissioners' community relations office says the two new posts will result in better "geographical representation" for the county.

"In the past, most county commissioners have been from Eugene and Springfield — the metropolitan areas," West says. She adds that the idea of adding two extra seats to the board had been discussed for several years. It was on the ballot once before but was defeated.

Two more members on the board won't result in cutbacks in work loads or salaries, West says. She says all positions will still be full time, and annual salaries will remain at \$28,000.

What has attracted so many

candidates to this race?

"The position of county commissioner is sort of an enigma to me," West answers. "People are just really interested in the job...there are not too many options for a good-paying county job here."

Those who have filed for the East Lane commissioner post are: James Shirley, Cottage Grove; Walter Wilson, Springfield; Jerry Running Foxe, Cottage Grove; Roy Stone, Cottage Grove; Noah Cosner, Creswell; Peggy Jolin, Cottage Grove; Wally Parker, Fall Creek and Robert Smith, Lowell. Three others, Jeffery Coleman, Virgil Parker and Edd Wemple, have filed preliminary petitions.

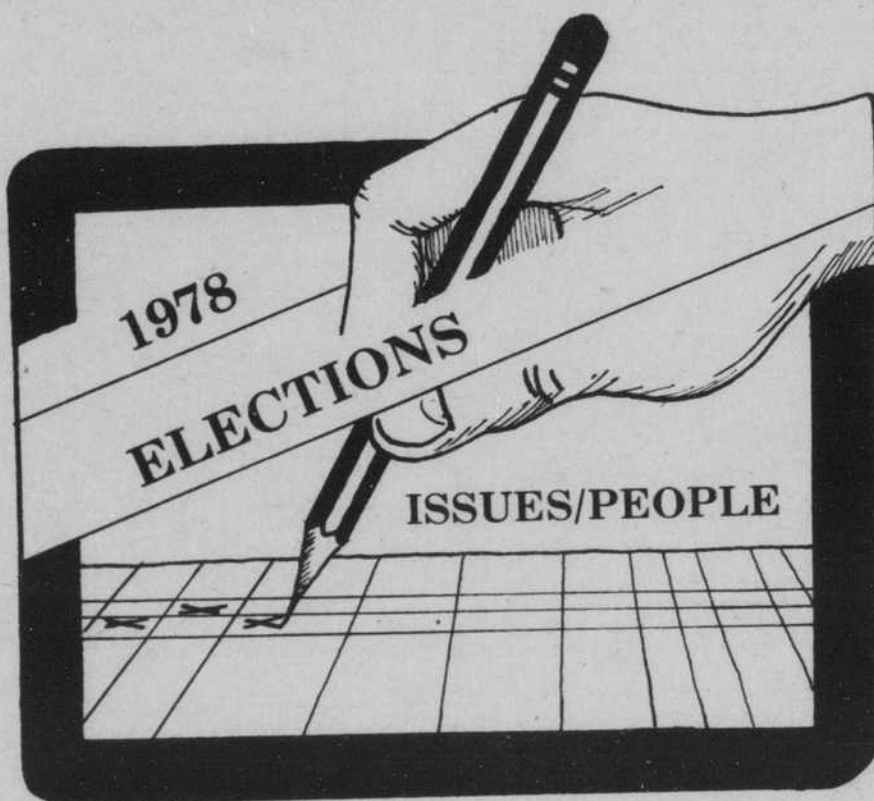
Contenders for the West county position include: Robert Strunk, Noti; Gordon "Lee" Baldwin, Florence; Earl Kelley, Junction City;

Edward Reindl, Florence and Phil Rose, Eugene. James Hale, James Orender, Ralph Kennedy, Harold Rutherford and James Anderson have filed preliminary petitions.

Only one candidate, Vance Freeman, has filed for the Springfield slot. But another Springfield resident, Glenn (Pat) Randall, has a preliminary petition filed.

Candidates receiving a majority of votes (over 50 percent) in the May 23 primary will be placed on the November general election ballot. If no candidates receive a majority vote, the two receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the November ballot.

The last day to file for the county commissioner positions is March 14. The four-year terms will run from January 2, 1979, to December, 1982.



The politically ambitious should run from Senate seat

By GREG WASSON
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For those with political ambition, the Oregon Senate is the place to run from. Since senators are elected to four-year terms, the end of the first two years offers a free shot. Should a candidate lose, she or he will still have a seat

in the senate and the public exposure that goes with it.

Sen. Ed Fadeley, Democratic incumbent in District 21, says that doesn't appeal to him like it used to.

"The way I put it," says Fadeley, "is that I'm less ambitious than I used to be, much less ambitious."

Fadeley has served in the state legislature since 1961, getting elected to the Senate after a two year stint in the House. In 1968, Fadeley opposed John Dellenback for Congress, but was defeated.

How has Fadeley's approach to state government changed in 17 years?

"I think I'm more interested in helping the University and recognize its role in the overall economy here more."

Fadeley, who one year was nominated by both the Democrats and Republicans, won't face much of a primary race. In the general election, though, he'll probably face 27-year-old Rob

Palmer.

Palmer, a newcomer as a candidate, accuses Fadeley of voting to spend too much and says after 18 years, Fadeley's starting to stagnate.

"I don't feel," says Palmer, "that the people have had true representation from him."

The other district encompassing the Eugene/Springfield area is District 20, currently represented by Republican George Wingard. Wingard should take the Republican nomination unopposed and, at this writing, no Democrats have registered to oppose him.

Residents of the city also have an interest in District 22. Betty Browne, a Democrat, resigned to take a job with the state. Ted Kulongoski was appointed to replace her. He'll probably have an easy time being chosen as the Democratic candidate from that district and in the general he'll most likely face Republican Jim Pack.

Hayward fall injures student

A University dormitory resident was reported in fair condition Monday afternoon after falling approximately 30 feet into the fieldhouse under the west grandstand of Hayward Field from a walkway underneath the grandstand bleachers.

Eric Frazier, a junior from Junction City, was discovered about 8:30 p.m. Sunday inside the dark, locked fieldhouse. Frazier broke his jaw and nose and lost several teeth in the fall.

Frazier fell sometime after 6:30 p.m. Sunday,

according to Oakley Glenn, head of Campus Security. Glenn said the fieldhouse was locked up at that time by one of the men's track coaches. Frazier was discovered by an unidentified passer-by as he was trying to call for help.

Glenn said investigators could not talk with Frazier because of his injuries, but would attempt to do so today. Glenn noted that little else is known about the incident but hoped authorities would learn more after talking with Frazier.

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LISA JEANNE — You have the cutest smile on campus. Ka-bong Cuddley. 3:7

JENNY, HAPPY 21ER!

3:7

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KATH & LYNN, To the best from the best, stuck to the kitchen floor. Chico & Marin. 3:7

VERNON — HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Care to join me for cheesecake? Love, Sally. 3:7

WILD, WILD WEST, I've been accused of being a freight train at times. Maybe I push too much, I need to know so I'll ask. Sorry if I stepped on your toes. Bam-Bam. 3:7

MARK AND LANE — Thanks for the birthday cake and the escort home - Denise. 3:7

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JANIS. Looking forward to tonight. Expect the unexpected! Love, Nancy Mc. 3:7

CAROL — Speaking of things we like better than scrambled eggs, can you imagine what we could cook up if we tried? RV. 3:7

MANDO: Can't wait for the times ahead with you as my Big Sis. Love, Kim 3:7

P. POPPEN: You're always in such a hurry to leave Rouse's discussion. Why? 3:7