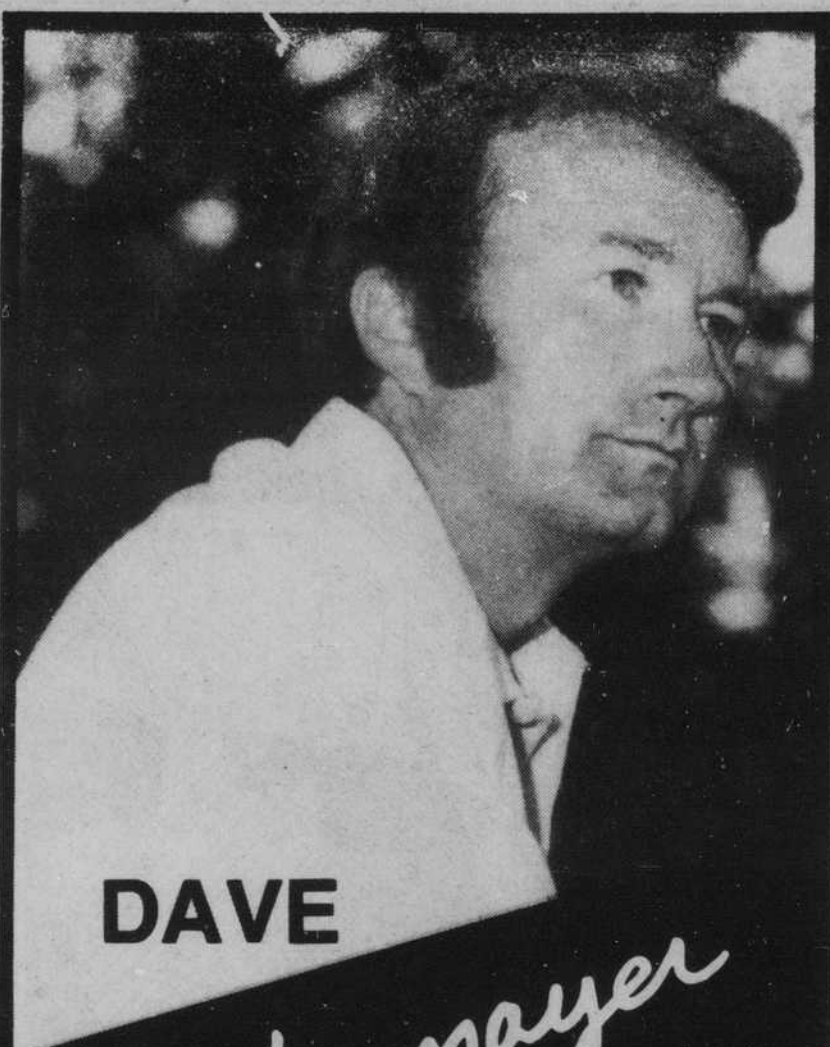




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District 20 George Wingard: Republican

After two terms serving Senate District 20, George Wingard, R-Eugene, is one candidate who's not worried about his opponent — he doesn't have one.

Though he's unopposed, Wingard is out meeting people and gearing up for the next legislative session, which begins in January.

Prior to serving in the Senate Wingard served in the state house of representatives and on the Eugene City Council.

"It looks like the coming session will be a tough one," he says. "But I'm innovative."

Among the innovations Wingard supports are the development of a railway system in the Willamette Valley, incentives for energy conservation, development of geo-thermal resources and indexing the income tax to account for inflation.

Wingard says he opposes both tax Measures 6 and 11, saying "It's not just any economy kick people are fighting — a lot of people are just frus-

trated."

That frustration, Wingard says, can be remedied by considering the damage inflation does to Oregon's taxing system.

"Inflation rates screw up the bracket system. When people's income starts rising we jump them into higher tax brackets — It's not a fair system."

Wingard says the state surplus would be eliminated by controlling for inflation.

"A problem with Measure 6 is that it affects so much more than property taxes. Under that measure the compassionate bureaucrat may be the first to go."

Measure 6 would roll back property taxes to 1975 levels and limit increases to 1.5 percent annually.

Wingard sees Measure 11 as "a placebo, a subterfuge. Measure 11 is also dangerous. It endangers higher education and local governments."

District 21 Ed Fadeley: Democrat

With 18 years experience in the Legislature, Sen. Ed Fadeley, D-Eugene, says he wants to return to the Legislature to work on tax reform and expenditure policies.

Fadeley sits on the Legislature's Ways and Means committee, which handles all legislative appropriations.

During his tenure on that committee, Fadeley says he has worked to increase the reliance on state revenue from income tax to pay for education and to decrease the basic school support coming from local property taxes.

Fadeley says he favors reliance on the income tax rather than property tax because income taxes are based on ability to pay.

He supports Ballot Measure 11 because "It reforms the taxing system without crippling social services and local government."

When Gov. Bob Straub called the Legislature into special session this summer, Fadeley worked on the final form of Measure 11 that was released to voters.

He says his seniority and placement on the ways and means committee gives him the power to influence appropriations that can help education and the University.

When the Emergency Board voted last month to dump a project to improve facilities at the Uni-



Ed Fadeley

versity School of Education, Fadeley says his personal lobbying got the decision turned around.

Another project Fadeley favors is the Homeowner and Renter Relief Program that returns property tax money to low-income people.

"During my tenure on the Ways and Means Committee, we have increased renter and homeowner tax relief to low-income persons sevenfold," he says. "In fact, renters were not included in this program until after I joined the committee."

On other issues Fadeley endorses the use of state money to provide abortions for low income women and opposes the death penalty.

C.R. Palmer: Republican

Rod Palmer, the Republican challenger for Senate District 21, says the issue for this session's Legislature is taxes.

Palmer is supporting reworking Measure 6 and cutting "waste" out of local government.

In general Palmer says budgets can be cut but has yet to find exactly where. He says the state Human Resources Budget may be a place to start.

"Measure 6 is telling bureaucrats that something has to be done about taxes. If the people are interested in tax relief, I can't understand how they can re-elect Ed (Fadeley)," Palmer says.

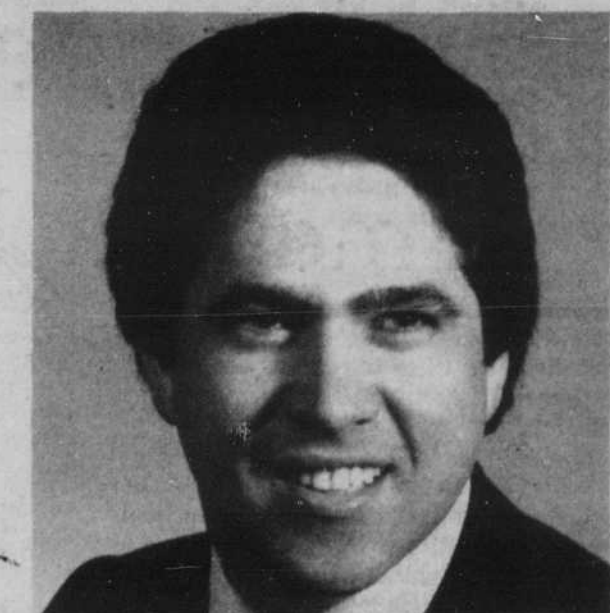
Palmer works for Lipmans in management. He graduated from the University in 1972 and has no prior government experience.

The challenger says part of the reason people are demanding tax relief is because legislators have been irresponsible to citizen needs.

"I can't understand why the Legislature never knows how much money is in the general fund," he says. "I always know how much money is in my wallet, but the Legislature can't get any closer than a few million dollars."

On other issues Palmer takes firm stands:

Palmer objects to Measure 9 which would prohibit utilities from charging for construction work of nuclear and coal plants before completion.



C.R. Palmer

This prohibition would require utility company stockholders to bear construction costs. Palmer opposes the measure, saying "If we need new power plants, if we limit access of funds, it's going to cost more later on."

Palmer supports state funding of abortions only to protect the health of the mother or in cases of incest.

He says he supports the death penalty both as a deterrent and punishment for premeditated murders.