

Elective offices popular

SALEM (AP) — Politicians may not be at the top of the public's image list, but there's no shortage of candidates for state offices in Oregon.

The filing deadline for the May 18 primary election is 5 p.m. Tuesday. As of Friday, almost 300 people had filed with the secretary of state's office as candidates for congressional, legislative, statewide and judicial offices.

The filing deadline traditionally attracts scores of people to the House chamber in the Capitol, some to file for office and many others to watch them.

So far, 20 people have filed for the five U.S. House seats up for election, including all four incumbent congressmen.

Oregon gained a House seat because of population growth disclosed in the 1980 census.

Freshman Rep. Denny Smith, who was elected in the 2nd District, is seeking the Republican Party nomination in the new 5th District in the Willamette Valley. Five people have filed for the Democratic nomination.

Smith's move leaves the 2nd District seat up for grabs. Two Republicans and four Democrats have filed for that primary election contest.

Among incumbents, only freshman Democratic U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden hasn't attracted any primary election opponent.

Republican Gov. Vic Atiyeh is seeking a

second term, and four contenders have filed for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Two Democrats are challenging State Labor Commissioner Mary Roberts' bid for renomination.

Among nonpartisan races, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Verne Duncan so far has five opponents in his race for re-election.

Nonpartisan contests are settled in the primary unless no candidate gets a majority of the votes. In that case, the top two finalists face each other in the November general election.

Some 150 candidates have filed for nominations to state legislative seats. All 60 House seats and 15 of the 30 Senate seats are up for election this year.

Rep. Ed Lindquist, D-Gladstone, is trying to unseat Sen. Walt Brown, D-Milwaukie, and Democratic Reps. Jane Cease and Gretchen Kafoury are squared off in House District 19 in Portland. Kafoury and Cease ended up in the same district after their seats were reapportioned last year to reflect population shifts revealed by the census.

As might be expected, the contests with the most candidates are mainly those for newly drawn seats or seats being vacated by incumbents.

Six Democrats, for example, have filed for the nomination in House District 18 in Northeast Portland, which has no incumbent.

Hersh named economic liaison

Richard Hersh, associate provost for research and dean of the University's graduate school, has been chosen to serve as the University's liaison for economic development.

In that capacity, Hersh will serve on Eugene's Joint Committee on Economic Development and will provide information to people wishing to know how the University can contribute to efforts to broaden the state's economic base.

The University is committed to assisting local and state officials in attracting new industry to the state, and to providing expertise to Oregon firms interested in expansion, says University Pres. Paul Olum.

An inventory of resources and expertise in University departments is already underway, says Hersh.

"That inventory will include, for example, the

University's expertise and equipment in biomedical and biotechnical research, laser technology, computers, chemical physics research and so on," Hersh says.

An effort is also being made to identify faculty members who are now consulting or could be consultants for industry, Hersh says. A faculty committee on economic development also has been established.

"We know we can be important in the process of economic development, and we want to be as helpful as possible in that effort," Hersh says. There are possibilities for special summer programs and continuing education for company employees, collaborative research with companies, and having industry specialists serve as adjunct professors at the University, Hersh says.

Calls to congressmen urged

A national student group has designated Wednesday as "Phone Your Congressman Day" to encourage students to speak out about proposed financial aid cuts.

At the University, a phone will be provided in the ASUO office, EMU Suite 4, so students can call their federal legislator's Oregon offices.

Students can use "tie-lines" to call their federal senators and representatives' offices in Eugene or Portland, says Dave Berns, ASUO legislative coordinator.

"We may have started to get it across, but we need to keep pushing it," Berns says about the

continuing effort to publicize the effects of Pres. Reagan's proposed cuts.

Berns suggests students talk about their personal situation, and what the effect of the financial aid cuts will be on them and their education. "This way, you know they're listening to you," he says.

Meanwhile, the letter-writing campaign sponsored by the ASUO and SUAB continues today. A total of 560 letters were turned in by Friday, Berns says.

"We're really happy with 560 — but you'd think people would show a little more concern," he says.

Greeks offer freshman scholarships

University sororities and fraternities recently joined in sponsoring a "Bunion Derby" to fund scholarships for entering freshmen.

The result is two scholarships worth \$250 each that will be awarded to a graduating male and female high school student this spring.

During the derby, typically held each term, sorority members attend parties at five "mystery"

fraternity houses, paying from 25 cents to 50 cents at each party, according to Panhellenic representative Leslie Drate.

Another derby is planned during Greek Week this spring, Drate says.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of merit and scholarship, not financial need, she says.

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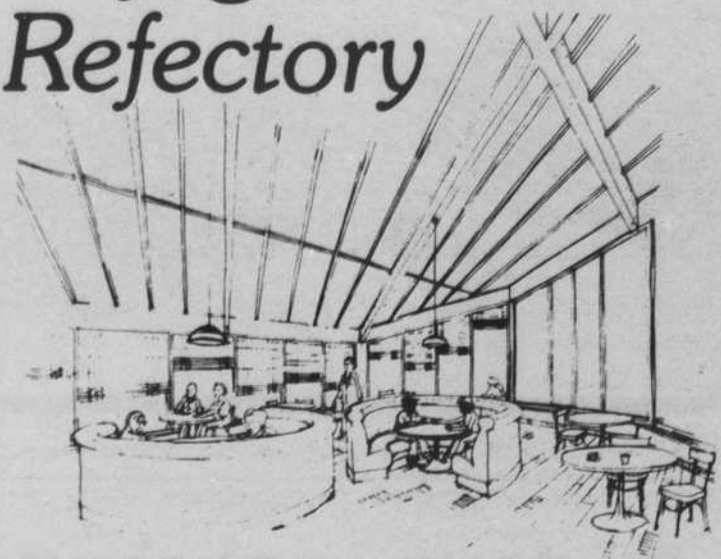
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