

## Three battle for benches

# Few contest court posts

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Of nine court positions up for grabs in the primary election, only three are contested.

Oregon Supreme Court position 4 sees former state senator Vern Cook challenging incumbent judge J.R. (Bob) Campbell.

Cook, a Portland attorney, earned a LL.B. degree from the University in 1952. He served as a judge for the City of Gresham from 1952 to 1953, as a state representative from 1957 to 1961, and as a state senator from 1961 to 1981. Cook also chaired the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1979.

"The people should continue to elect their judges who should be free of political influence," he says. "The governor should not have the power to choose the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court."

Campbell, on the Supreme Court since Dec. 1980, served as a circuit judge of the 11th Judicial District from 1965 to 1979 and as an appeals court judge from 1979 to 1980.

When Gov. Vic Atiyeh appointed Campbell to fill a vacancy on the bench, the Pendleton East Oregonian editorialized, "Lawyers in a position to know say that Campbell was a solid trial judge in Eastern Oregon and that his opinions as an appellate judge have been clear and sensible."

Jonathan Newman and Stephen Walker will square off in the Oregon Court of Appeals position 5 race.

Newman, a Portland attorney, has served as a circuit judge pro tem, as a member of the Portland School Board from 1968 to 1979, and as a member of the of the Oregon State Bar Association's judicial administration committee.

"The private practicing attorney has much to

offer an appellate court," Newman says. "His experience has been in dealing directly with the varied human, personal and occupational problems of clients."

Walker, a district court judge since 1978, was a Portland lawyer from 1963 to 1978. He was appointed to the district court by Gov. Bob Straub in 1978 and then elected in the same year. Walker serves on the state bar's alcohol and drug abuse committee.

"Judge Walker's private practice and judicial experience have been concentrated in precisely these areas of law most prominently involved in the work of the Court of Appeals," his campaign committee writes.

For the one-judge Oregon Tax Court, which reviews decisions of the Oregon revenue department, Carl Byers faces Sam Stewart.

Byers, a Salem attorney, was an assistant attorney general in the state justice department's tax division from 1964 to 1969 and a regular judge pro tem of the Oregon Tax Court from 1972 to 1980. He holds degrees from Brigham Young University and University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law.

Stewart, a Portland attorney, has served as an assistant attorney general and counsel to the Oregon State Tax Commission and as a senior staff member of the Brookings Institution's Tax Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea. He is a former state tax commissioner and a graduate of Lewis and Clark College and the Willamette University College of Law.

Berkeley (Bud) Lent, Betty Roberts, Thomas Young, John Warden, William Richardson and Kurt Rossman — candidates for the Oregon Supreme Court or Court of Appeals — are all unopposed.

## Fee change hearing scheduled

Special fines, fees, penalties and service charges for the 1982-83 academic year are the subject of a public hearing to be held Wednesday at the University.

The hearing will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 105 Johnson Hall.

The fee book includes fees charged by about 40 administrative and academic offices for services to students, faculty, staff and the public. The listing includes some 850 individual charges, ranging from \$3.50 for lost volleyball socks to a \$5.48 minimum charge for use of

four-wheel drive vehicles.

The proposed list includes 531 unchanged fees, 213 increased fees, 91 new fees, and seven decreased fees.

Among the increases are proposals to add a 50 cent per month surcharge to student parking permits, raising the yearly rate from \$18 to \$24 and a one-year surcharge of \$1 per month to the faculty-staff parking permit, raising the yearly rate from \$36 to \$48.

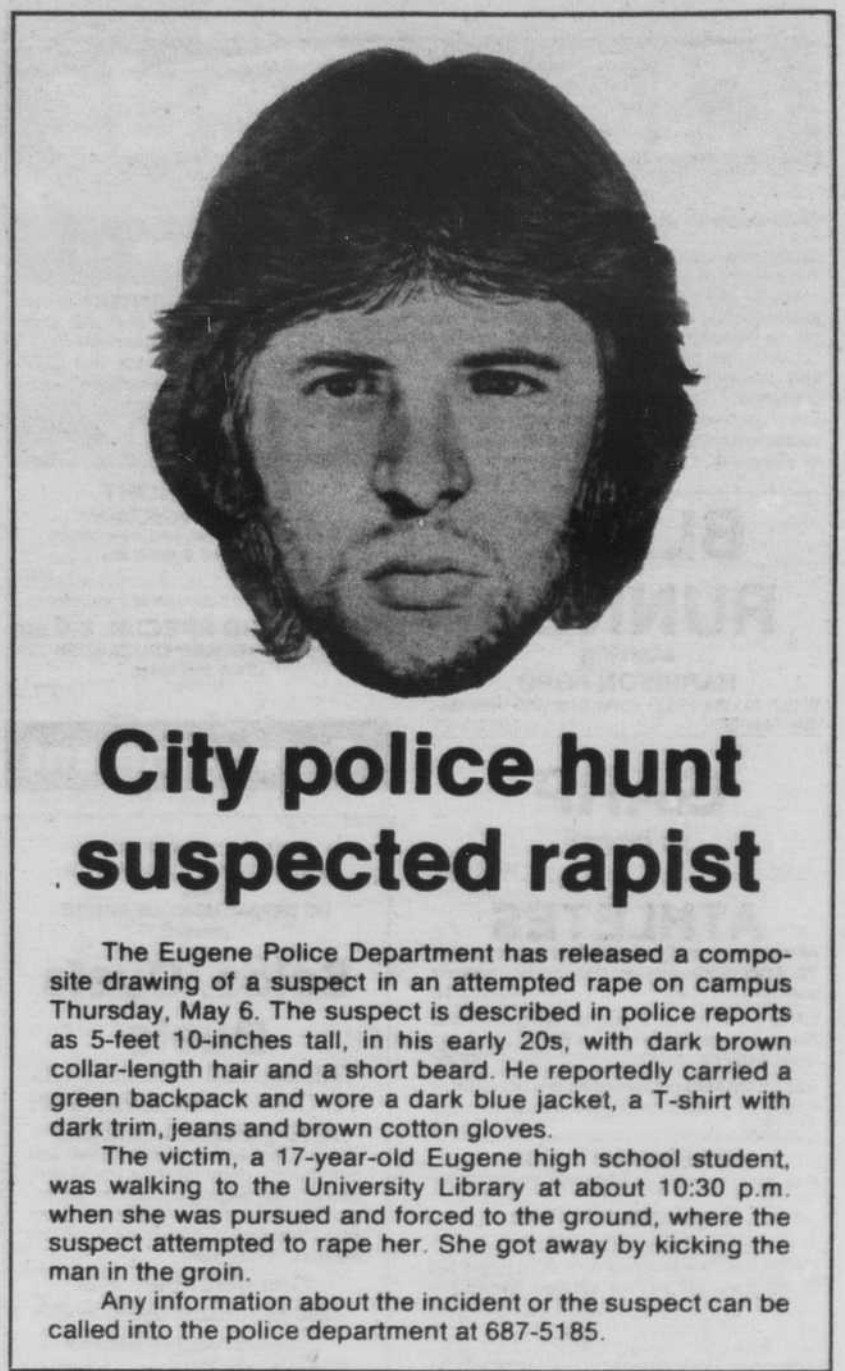
The surcharge is expected to bring in about \$33,000, which will be used to improve lighting

in University parking lots, according to Ray Hawk, vice president for administration and finance. University employees requested the improved lighting during a convocation with University Pres. Paul Olum earlier this year, Hawk says.

The exact amount of the increases will be determined after the public hearing. Consultation with faculty and staff advisory groups on the campus has revealed no strong opposition to the proposed increases, says Hawk, adding that parking fees have not been raised in eight years.

Copies of the proposed list of fees and charges is available at the University President's Office, Johnson Hall Room 110; the ASUO Office, EMU Suite 4; the Housing Office, Walton Hall; and the University Library's reference desk.

Individuals may present their views orally or in writing at the hearing, or may submit material in writing on or before May 19 to Muriel Jackson, assistant for administration, Johnson Hall Room 110.



## City police hunt suspected rapist

The Eugene Police Department has released a composite drawing of a suspect in an attempted rape on campus Thursday, May 6. The suspect is described in police reports as 5-foot 10-inches tall, in his early 20s, with dark brown collar-length hair and a short beard. He reportedly carried a green backpack and wore a dark blue jacket, a T-shirt with dark trim, jeans and brown cotton gloves.

The victim, a 17-year-old Eugene high school student, was walking to the University Library at about 10:30 p.m. when she was pursued and forced to the ground, where the suspect attempted to rape her. She got away by kicking the man in the groin.

Any information about the incident or the suspect can be called into the police department at 687-5185.

## Reagan wears dress, resigns in mock senate

Pres. Ronald Reagan resigned while Vice Pres. George wore a dress on Capitol Hill over the weekend.

Actually, Gerlinger Hall was Capitol Hill and the two executives were part of a political science department mock U.S. Senate.

And yes, Pres. Reagan resigned, it seems she (yes, she) was also in charge of organizing the event and after one day of two full-time jobs — the presidency could wait. Vice Pres. Bush, a.k.a. Lisa Nuss, headed the Senate from a podium at the head of the room, in a dress and James Watt, d.b.a. Tom Brannon, wore a nametag reading "tree killer."

The weekend event was organized to "give (students) practical experience with current issues and politics," says Richard Mathisen, president of the Political Science Student

Union.

The class, taught by the students, received the "overwhelming" approval of the political science department, he adds.

A lot of time and effort went into the two term's worth of preparation, but Mathisen says he would like to see the course extended to a year-long sequence. "That way people could get into it more, research their senator and the bills longer," he says.

This mock Senate was not the first in the University's history, Mathisen says, explaining that it was a pretty popular class about eight years ago.

Although a few "bugs" need to be worked out, he says the mock senate was a good learning experience — even with Al Haig and Donald Regan talking about putting the MX Missile system in Disneyland.

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