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Eugene Mayor Candidates

Each candidate was asked the same five questions regarding which affect most students.

Neale Hyatt

"City government cannot hope to have much of a relationship with University students because 90 percent of them are in Eugene temporarily."

Urban growth: The city's growth is something that just happens, it can't be supported or opposed, Hyatt said. He supports slower growth, and opposes the Hyundai plant being built and big tax breaks for corporations.

Public safety: Hyatt said he wants to enlarge the public safety's slice of the budget pie to more than 40 percent from the current 37 percent. To do this, he said he would seek to have the funds for developmental activities reduced.

Hyatt also supports community policing and would like to see more officers walking the beat and bicycling.

Homelessness: Hyatt said he advocates making it cheaper to build houses for the homeless by "varying" the building codes so, for example, odd-shaped lot sizes could have houses built on them. He would ask small building companies what codes could be changed without affecting safety but be built more cheaply.

For an immediate solution to homelessness, he said a car camp would do a good job if it is patrolled.

Higher education: The chancellor of education is not going to listen to the mayor of Eugene on issues like lowering tuition rates, Hyatt said. However, the city of Eugene should do a better job of providing housing.

He said he would also pursue conversations with President Dave Frohnmayer to improve community policing.

City/Student relationship: City government cannot hope to have much of a relationship with University students because 90 percent of them are in Eugene temporarily, Hyatt said. Students don't have time to invest in the community because they're busy with jobs and school.

Experience: He has served on several committees and councils, including a member of Neighborhood Leaders Council, Eugene Citizen Involvement Committee, Oregon Secretary of State's Forest Resource Trust Advisory Committee. Hyatt is a private consultant in politics and environmental issues.

Dave Sweet

"As mayor, Sweet said he would advocate lowering tuition costs and maintaining financial aid to state and local governments."

Urban growth: Some growth is inevitable, but some growth damages the environment and uses open spaces, such as parks, Sweet said. He said he is against growth that involves tax breaks for large corporations that want to build in Eugene.

Public safety: Officers should not purse "victimless crimes" but those crimes that affect other people, such as rape, murder and assault, Sweet said. For example, the job of the police is not to ticket people for unlicensed dogs.

Homelessness: All the homeless that want a home should get a place to live, Sweet said. He would prefer that they get individual places as opposed to living in places like apartments.

Higher education: As mayor, Sweet said he would advocate lowering tuition costs and maintaining financial aid to state and local governments.

City/Student relationship: Sweet said he would give students more power in controlling what happens in Eugene.

He said he advocates changing the way the city's government operates by restoring Eugeneans' right to elect the city administrator. Currently, that person is appointed by the City Council.

He said the large voting block of students in Eugene would give them a powerful voice in determining who the city administrator is.

Experience: Sweet is a consultant for Information Highway Communications and for the Portland Mayor and City Council with Pacific Rim trade negotiation. He is also CEO of Earth of Love, a global, nonprofit organization and editor-in-chief of *The Spencer Butte Gazette*, an on-line newspaper.

DENNIS BOLT/Emerald

New directors elected to bookstore board

ELECTIONS: Three student representatives will help make decisions throughout the next year

By Jennifer Carter
Student Activities Editor

Representatives were elected to the 1996 University Bookstore Board of Directors through ballot casting last Wednesday and Thursday.

Three students, one faculty member and one classified staff member were elected to sit on the 11-member board that decides bookstore policy throughout the year.

All bookstore members are eligible to vote in the elections; 121 voters cast ballots in this year's election to select new board members.

Lauren Souza and Jeremy Reed won the board's two sophomore positions, which are both two-year seats. Souza received 40 votes and Reed received 34 to beat out the other five candidates for this position.

Doug Baker, a current Student Senator, won the other student position to become a student-at-large member of next year's board. Baker received 31 votes to beat five other candidates for this position.

Shelley Sutherland, assistant director in student development programs, and Jody Watts, purchasing manager for University housing, won the faculty-at-large position and classified staff position, respectively.

Sutherland received 75 votes to claim her seat, and Watts received 45 votes. Both ran unopposed.

The bookstore has not released the names of all winners in the election. According to an information sheet from the bookstore, results of the election for graduate one-year and two-year positions will be released after winners are verified.

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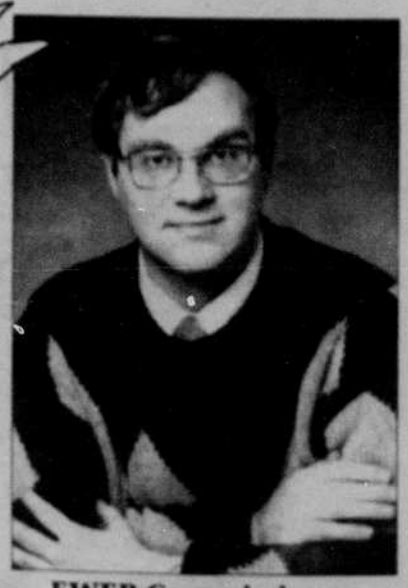
Register-Guard, October '94



EWEB Commissioner

Call Jeff with questions and issues at 343-5227

Authorized by Osanka For Commissioner
1051 W. 11th, Eugene, OR 97402