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ELECTION NEWS

Beyer running for Senate seat

The Democrat from Springfield is running uncontested after serving two terms in the House

By **Tricia Duryee**
Community Reporter

After serving two terms as the state representative for District 42, Lee Beyer is taking a seat in the state Senate. He is now running for Oregon State Senate District 21 with no opposition.

For the May 19 primary, the Springfield Democrat will be the only candidate with his eyes on the seat for the 1999 legislative session.

Beyer's former district in the House covered most of the Springfield area along with some of the surrounding unincorporated areas. His new district covers almost twice as many constituents, totaling approximately 95,000 citizens from the Gateway and downtown Eugene areas.

Beyer said although he will be moving from the House to the Senate, the differences between the two are in size only.

Beyer said with 30 fewer people in the Senate, "the Senate tends to be less rambunctious."

However, with fewer people, he said, the amount of work a senator does is more overwhelming.

"The workload is more frantic — too many committees and too few people," he said.

Beyer said it is typical for representatives to be on one or two committees, whereas in the Senate almost everyone is on three or four.

The issues he said he hopes to continue working with in the Senate are issues of revenue and school finance.

During his time as representative, he said, he had the opportunity to help set funding for grades K-12 and some * on the community-college level.

He also said a lot of what he was able to accomplish was dependent on how the state's Republican majority dealt with the issue.

"I learned to work with it in the House," Beyer said. "With a 20-to-10 minority, it is a little rough on the Democrats."

Despite being a part of the minority, he said, he was still able to help pass such issues as the higher education tuition freeze at the University.

He said he will continue to work hard in passing the higher

education issues after being elected to the Senate.

One such issue is the adjustment of the higher education system's structure. For instance, Beyer said that if the University raises money from recruiting students from out-of-state, then the University should be able to keep the money without it going to smaller schools.

"I will support that," Beyer said. "The intent is to change the system. If a school raises additional money, they should be able to keep that adjustment."

In comparing himself to the current Senator, Bill Dwyer, Beyer said he didn't see a big change in voting records. However, he said he did find his style and approach different.

"Bill shoots more from the hip and is outspoken," Beyer said. "My approach is more to work with the system and in getting things done. My purpose is not to get headlines."

Beyer said he is looking forward to the economic diversity that District 21 has to offer and is thankful for the support university students have given him in the past: "Education is an issue. A lot of people go to college. I have received good support from students and I feel I have represented them well in the past."



BEYER

ASUO BALLOT MEASURES

Funds would pay for elevator in EMU

Students will decide whether to pay just over \$22 each for the installation of an elevator in the EMU next year.

Construction of the elevator, which the EMU needs to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, would provide access to the International Student Lounge, the Oregon Daily Emerald and the Adell McMillan Art Gallery. These areas are currently not accessible to those with mobility impairment.

"It's a legal liability right now; someone could sue the EMU," EMU board member Kim Guevara said.

Ballot Measure 4's one-year cost would generate \$330,000 of the \$550,000 needed for the project. The rest would come from EMU funds.

Although the elevator is a state-mandated project, the money must come from student incidental fees because the EMU is owned by the ASUO. It receives only \$90,000 a year in University money to maintain its common spaces. The rest comes from profits and student fees.

"We're at the bottom of the list in getting incidental building fee money, mainly because of newer projects like the recreation center," Guevara said.

The ASUO Executive put the funding measure on the ballot

last month.

Measures 8, 9 would change constitution

Two measures on this year's election ballot, both initiated by Student Senator Kent Black, will make changes to the ASUO Constitution.

Over the summer, Black and Andrew Oberriter reviewed campus government documents and tried to make things easier and more in-line with the federal government procedures, Black said. They reviewed campus constitutions from all the Pac-10 schools and looked for ideas they could apply at the University.

Ballot Measure 8 would change Section 14.4 of the constitution to eliminate the EMU board's ability to forward requests, referendums, measures and proposals on the student ballot.

Currently the board can add a measure to the ballot with a two-thirds majority approval of its members.

The change concerned the Student Senate because less than half of the members on the EMU board are elected and

there are several administrators on the board.

"It protects you from special interests," PFC member Selena Brewington explained. "The EMU board is considered programming under the control of the Senate and ASUO Executive, and it doesn't seem quite right — a constitutional loophole."

Measure 9 would change section 14.6 of the constitution to prevent future funding commitments made with the incidental fee from exceeding two years. This change would require long-term spending commitments to be approved every two years by the students.

This would not affect previous commitments or those on the 1998 ballot.

"It's to get a current voice on what students want," Black explained. Students are currently funding six lump-sum allocations each quarter for programs previously approved for long-term funding.

Career Center facilities and programs cost each student \$5.04 per term and Career Center services cost \$3 per term. Campus Recycling costs \$2.23 per term, and additional long-term funding includes counseling fee, \$4 per term; Esslinger renovation, \$7.75 per term; and the Mentor Program, \$1.50 per term.

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