

State representative candidates

Hood: lists equal rights as an issue

Barry Hood is 23, married, and a junior in pre-journalism at the University. He is also one of three Democratic candidates in the upcoming primaries who hopes to be the party's choice to unseat Republican incumbent Wayne Whitehead from the district 39 seat of the Oregon House in the November general elections.

Hood has a rather unusual and say-it-all slogan that will appear on the formal primary ballots: "Impeach Nixon; honesty in politics; equal rights for women and all people." Although the first two points of his slogan are probably no more than an attempt to capitalize on the current political climate, Hood does list women's rights as one of the six issues of his current campaign.

The candidate lists education, field burning, the Ayres property, the Willamette River fountain, French Pete and wilderness, and women's rights as the six issues of discussion in the current campaign for the seat to district 39.

On the question of education, Hood would like to "change the system of education so that student strengths are emphasized instead of their weaknesses."

More control of logging as well as timber disclosures at statewide and factory levels by the logging companies would go towards the preservation of the French Pete and other wilderness areas, claims candidate Hood.

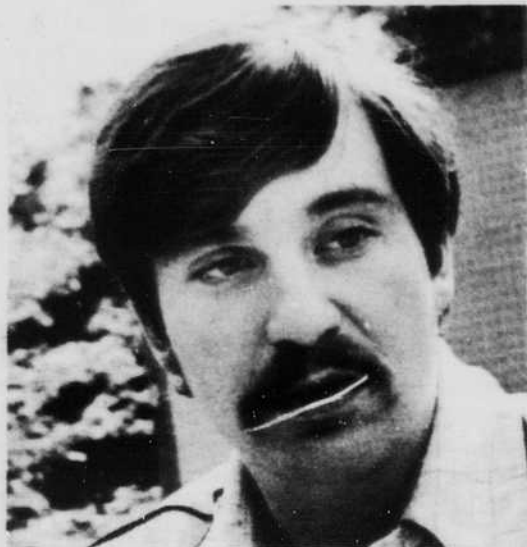
Specifically, he would like to gradually

phase out the property tax as the base for education expenses. Instead of property taxes, Hood wants to involve more federal and state revenues in education with cutbacks in defense spending at the national level.

As alternatives to field burning in the area, Hood would like to see low pollution field burning machines and alternative crops.

The candidate to the district 39 seat feels strongly that "condemnation should not be used for this (sanitary landfill) or any other purpose" in talking about the proposed use of the Ayres' property as a refuse dump. Hood sees viable alternatives to sanitary landfills in the incineration of solid wastes and recycling. He thinks he can save the Ayres' property from condemnation if he were elected legislator.

As a footnote to the candidate, Hood was



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recently arrested in Eugene for driving with a suspended operator's license and for "recklessly endangering another."

Shahryar Ahmad

Kerans: campaign disclosure

"We can no longer have the suspicion, distrust, and alienation that has arisen from the belief among the public that elected officials serve their own personal finances as opposed to the public's" says Grattan Kerans, candidate for the Oregon House, district 39.

In an effort to restore confidence in elected officials, a committee chaired by Kerans drafted an initiative which was referred to the people by the 1974 special session. The initiative, which will be on the



Grattan Kerans

November ballot would set up standards of disclosure of personal finances of elected officials. The initiative also sets up a code of conduct, which in Kerans words,

"prohibits a lot of things that need prohibiting."

Kerans says honesty in government is the thrust of his campaign.

To go along with the concept of honesty in government, he supports public financing of election campaigns. "This is an absolute necessity," Kerans said, "we shouldn't allow people to shout others down with money."

When asked about land planning, Kerans responded, "We need comprehensive regional planning, something that respects natural boundaries."

Kerans went on to say that he opposes any extension of the ban on field burning, which takes effect in 1975. According to Kerans, "the only progress in stopping the burning has come from the pressure of this deadline. I see no reason to remove the incentive by extending the deadline."

When asked for his view of the current marijuana laws, Kerans said that he is happy with where they are now. However, Kerans feels felonies for marijuana sales are probably too harsh.

He says he is in complete support of ballot measure two, which allocates eight per cent of the highway trust fund to research and development of mass transit. "We need to do more," Kerans said, "but it's a beginning."

When asked about nuclear power, Kerans said he supports the six year moratorium on nuclear power development in the state. The real problem with nuclear reactors, according to Kerans, is that some of the wastes remain radioactive for 25,000 years.

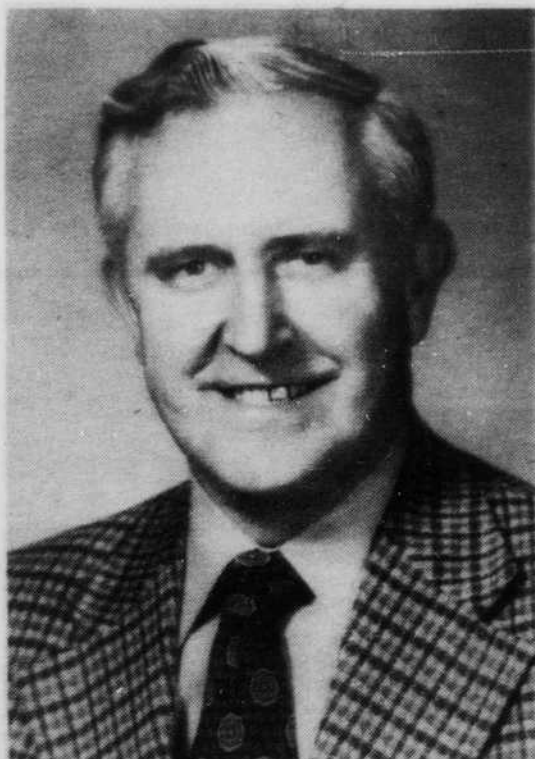
As an alternative, Kerans said that the state is going to have to encourage less use of energy by a restructuring of the utility rates, as well as researching other forms of energy.

Greg Wasson

Democrat

JACK J. CRAIG

For State Senator, Twentieth District



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JACK, 51, born in Walla Walla, Wn. in Jan. 21, 1923, but has lived in Eugene all his adult life. He and his wife, BARBARA ERB CRAIG, both graduated from the University of Oregon in 1946, the same year they got married. Their four sons attend (2) the University of Oregon (1) Lane Community College and (1) South Eugene High School. Barbara is a teacher at SPENCER BUTTE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Is and has been a Democratic precinct Committeeman for precinct No. 233 for nearly 10 years. He founded LANE DEMO FORUM five years ago and is still chairman, JACK was a DEMO County Commissioner Candidate in 1966 & 68, coming within a narrow margin of winning both years.

Is a member of the new South UNIVERSITY NEIGHBORHOOD Assn. and past president Edison PTA, Lane Health Council, Etc.

Served as a State Representative, 1971-72, and has a near 100 per cent attendance record; was only Lane Representative named to an interim committee chairmanship that year (Environmental Law Revision).

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Pd. by Craig for State Senate, Meg Tims, Chrm., 2159 Emerald St., Eugene

Red Fox: extend field burning

Though he has taken a job outside Eugene, David Red Fox remains in the primary election race for the Democratic nomination for the state House district 39 seat.

Because he has been unable to find a job in Eugene, Red Fox has taken temporary employment at the Kah-nee-ta Lodge on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. But his campaign committee will continue a door-to-door campaign and he plans to return to Eugene several times. If he wins the nomination he will return to Eugene for full-time campaigning.

Red Fox said the main issues in the election are tax relief, field burning, campaign financing and mass transit.

Tax relief should be given to the citizens of the state, Red Fox said, and a new tax program should be based strictly on a person's ability to pay. He said hasn't designed any specific tax program but previous attempts by the legislature have resulted in bills that were too hard to understand and produced a surplus of tax money.

Red Fox favors extending the present 1975 field burning cut-off date indefinitely. "Farmers are being discriminated against in the field burning issue," he said. "Private industry and every person that drives a car, pollute just as much as the farmer but the farmer is the only one being forced to stop." He said farmers should be given more time to find an alternative to field burning.

Red Fox favors a temporary moratorium on building nuclear power plants in the state. "We're really not aware of some of the problems that might come up with them," he said.

State funding of public schools should be increased to 65 per cent of the total cost, Red Fox said. The other 35 per cent should continue to come from property taxes, he said, to retain local control over school budgets. He opposes any state-funded kindergarten program but would support state-funded child care centers.

Red Fox said, "there is a need to do something about mass transit in the large cities," but again said he could go either way on the issue depending on the bill proposed. "A good bill would set a date for industry to subsidize buses," he said.



David Red Fox

Red Fox said the main problems facing district 39 (River Road, Santa Clara and Bethel-Danebo areas) are the traffic problem and sewage and lighting problems. He feels mass transit would relieve the traffic problem. He said he would support a county and state program to improve sewage and lighting systems in his district at the least cost to the taxpayer.

Judy Hucka