

Weaver plugs Demo leadership at rally, forum

By E.G. WHITE-SWIFT
Of the Emerald
"Congress is waiting in ferment"

for Democratic leadership in the White House," said Congressman Jim Weaver, D-Ore.

Weaver, who represents Eugene and southwestern Oregon and who is seeking re-

election in the Fourth District, was in Eugene Monday to address a local Demo forum. The Demo forum is a weekly gathering of Democrats giving candidates an opportunity to speak and answer questions about local issues.

Prior to speaking at the Demo forum, Weaver stopped on campus for interviews and to introduce Sen. Frank Church at a rally outside of the EMU.

At both the rally and the forum Weaver concentrated on what he considers to be the major issues facing Congress. He listed these as controlling the dominance of large corporations and the military-industrial complex, controlling the secret powers of government, halting the squandering of natural resources, and finding ways to obtain energy from the sun.

"We have just been through ten years of difficult and depressing history, with an immoral war and an immoral president," Weaver said. "Now that we have rid ourselves of that war and that president we can pick up the pieces and do useful things again."

Under Democratic leadership, Weaver stated that Congress could restore spirit and jobs for the people.

"We need to produce creative jobs so we don't have the pressure to build B-1 bombers, nuclear

plants, and military hardware," Weaver said. "We should be more concerned with food production than making bombs. We can influence international politics more with our food reserves than our bomb and arms sales."

Weaver also came out against the development of the capital-intensive nuclear power plants. The current cost of nuclear power, said Weaver, is \$1,300 a kilowatt capacity, whereas solar power is only \$600 a kilowatt capacity.

On timber, Weaver stated that a bill he introduced in the House which is similar to Senate legislation will ensure harvestable timber for Oregon mills for years to come. He cautioned that the timber industry, which has over-cut much of its land, would like to see increased cutting on the national forest lands. This would only produce short-term jobs, he said, but in the long run would make Oakridge and other timber-dependent towns into ghost towns.

His bill would protect sustained yield on each national forest, while setting guidelines that would protect fragile areas, he said.

On the recent revelations about the abuses of the CIA, Weaver said anytime you give a government agency power and money in the name of national security there will be problems.

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Wednesday, May 26: 7:30 p.m. in the Dad's Room, EMU
TAI CHI CHUAN 10368:25

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JEFF. SHASTA WAS FUN
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Thanks for the super weekend.
Love, Boom Boom 1910-25

P.J.W.—TODAY IS Tuesday. How about cheese and mushroom omelets for breakfast?
P.J.D. 1912-25

KIRBY.
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HANUSKA, THE SAE'S and you were great! Thanks, Flash Jr. 1927-25

COON: BETWEEN PAUL ANKA, Palmer and Briggs and the things they did. Saunas, "OCEAN," Clawson and Roes, and room 130 and the continuous knocks I had the most fun with you. It doesn't rhyme but I had the best time. Thanx again, "Your Sister" 1928-25

R.T.
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Love, The Thetas 1929-25

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his sister 1932-25

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B.C. 1935-25

Brown count could lag

PORTLAND (AP) — The tabulation of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's vote in the Oregon primary today will lag behind the count of other candidates because he's a write-in candidate.

Vic Burton, West Coast director of News Election Service, said that in the first surge of votes released when the polls close at 8 p.m., Brown's vote count will be as complete as other candidates.

But as the evening wears on, and the computers counting the votes for the other candidates outstrip the manual count for Brown, his tally will fall behind.

Burton said the write-in vote will be counted Tuesday night in all 36 Oregon counties. But he did not discount the possibility that if the vote for Brown is heavy that some voting boards will become weary and go home, resuming their counting the next day.

When will the write-in vote be completely tabulated?
"I really couldn't even make a guess," Burton said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "I think it will be at least one or two hours after the other count is wrapped up."

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