

Wood says effectiveness his major goal

Bob Wood, who is now a Lane County Commissioner, has decided to challenge incumbent Democrat Jim Weaver for the Fourth District Congressional race because he believes "Weaver has alienated a lot of people with his rhetoric on issues."

Wood, who first announced he would run for Governor on the democratic ticket but changed to the congressional race, says "it is not a big jump from commissioner to congressman." He cites his experience as county commissioner dealing with local, state and federal agencies as necessary know-

ledge for a congressman to have.

Wood says he would work to make the bureaucracy more efficient. The bureaucracy in Lane County, he says, has been improved during his tenure as commissioner by such methods as contracting with private consultants on specific projects.

Wood says he "believes in local politics," and adds that he "can interpret the interdependency of governmental systems."

On energy issues, Wood says the system of nuclear power plants is a "tragic system." He says "the major utilities have people locked into a system" because

of their political clout.

Wood says he favors closing the Trojan nuclear plant. "We don't need the Trojan plant," he says. He says he favors a strong program of energy conservation coupled with exploration of alternative energy sources. He says he particularly favors geothermal energy sources.

Wood says he "worked effectively to eliminate herbicide sprays in the county." He says he would take that stand to the Congress as well.

On the issue of exporting unfinished logs to foreign countries, Wood says the state is forming an

"extractive economy" by shipping logs overseas. He adds that the state is exporting jobs by exporting logs that could be finished here. He favors more research into finishing the lumber here and then shipping it out of state.

On reforestation programs, Wood says "the industry is now concerned about Weaver's bills, partly because they don't contain adequate reforestation provisions."

Wood's other priorities for the Congress are national health care and initiating programs for preventative health care. He would like to see urban and rural programs for health care to which all citizens could turn with their health problems.

Wood also says that although the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) has provided some good jobs for some people, most of the CETA jobs are "paper shuffling." He says he would like to encourage a trend of "personal challenge" by making CETA jobs more challenging and educational.

Wood says he'll be an effective Congressman because he "knows how to deal with people very well. I can also work with bureaucrats," Wood says. "I don't go out and scream at people, I



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discuss issues and look for reasonable alternatives," he says.

Weaver, Wood says, is ineffective as Congressman. Screaming may sound good to the public," he says, "but Oregon suffers for it."

Wood, a University of Oregon M.A. graduate, has served on the county commission for nearly four years, and served on the Eugene City Council prior to his election as commissioner.

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To The Editor:

The undersigned were members of a jury for a trial in Judge George Woodrich's Court, from November 15, 1977 to January 20, 1978. During this time we became aware of his skill and knowledge in dealing with difficult situations, his sincere concern for fairness to all and the quiet dignity with which he maintained control of the courtroom. He was kind, impartial and objective at all times. We urge you to vote for George Woodrich for Circuit Judge.

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than nuclear power because nuclear power is expensive.

"Solar energy for homes has immediate potential," Bates says. He says he favors adding to budgets for solar energy research and development. In addition, Bates would like to see hydroelectric energy capacity expanded in the area by building on the existing dams.

The Trojan nuclear plant, Bates says, "probably helped us through the drought of last summer," but "even Portland General Electric is wondering about its investment in Trojan. Even the industry doesn't want the Pebble Springs nuclear plants," Bates concludes.

"The revision of studies on energy demand the dynamic nature of the industry have given us alternatives," he says. Bates says he sees reason to keep energy cheap in the region. "We can't possibly attract industries here; we're at a distinct disadvantage in transportation, and we need to keep costs down." Developing more hydro, geothermal and solar energy resources, Bates says, can help to keep energy costs attractive to new industries.

In higher education issues,

Bates says "Tuition tax credits are right down my alley." He says middle-income people are the hardest hit by high tuition rates, and these people should be afforded better opportunities for access to higher education.

In other issues, Bates says he supports the Equal Rights Amendment, and he also supports extending the deadline for ratification of the amendment. He says the federal government should support welfare abortions, saying it is up to women to decide whether or not they want abortions, and the states shouldn't be forced to pay for them. The responsibility, he says, is with the federal government.

Regarding defense issues, Bates says the need for national defense is a "fact of life." He believes the U.S. must be able to defend itself against combinations of potential enemies."

Bates criticizes incumbent Jim Weaver for being ineffective. "Weaver has problems dealing with the other members of Congress," Bates says. Bates says he may be an improvement over Weaver because he is able to deal with people more effectively.

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The candidate says, "Wilderness areas should not be increased at all until we know what a wilderness area is."

He says the economic impact of adding more wilderness needs to be looked at, something he says Congress is not doing now.

Fitzgerald says he supports sales of U.S. arms for defensive purposes only, not for offensive use by the countries involved.

He also adds that he thinks the U.S. Forest Service should be "beefed up" and more reforestation done if possible. As for using herbicides in forest spraying, Fitzgerald says, "As far as I know, they have not been proven dangerous."

On the Equal Rights Amendment, Fitzgerald says he isn't

really up on the issue but that he doesn't know what the amendment would do that legislation can't.

Regarding welfare abortions, he says it is an issue he doesn't think the government should be involved in, adding that each case had to be addressed separately.

"My position on those kinds of issues... is to really get public opinion out in the open and make the constituents make the decision for me," he says.

He adds that he has a simple platform:

"Open government with local control — which means local government does more of the shouldering of responsibility than now is the case."