



Photo by Sally Hodgkinson

Gubernatorial candidates Jerry Rust, Don Clark, and Ted Kulongoski spoke in Portland Friday.

# Governor hopefuls debate

By Ron Hunt  
Of the Emerald

Three Democratic candidates for governor highlighted their differences — primarily on Oregon's economic recovery — in a Portland City Club debate late last week.

Don Clark, Multnomah County's chief executive, State Sen. Ted Kulongoski and Jerry Rust, Lane County Commissioner, emphasized their varied visions for the state's economy Friday afternoon at Portland's Benson Hotel.

"There's a sharp distinction between us," Clark said, adding that he has 20 years of public experience, 12 of those in elected office. Oregonians could work to build sewers,

million per year could be saved. "We cannot have recovery if health care costs skyrocket," Clark said.

Past economic programs, Kulongoski said, have either taken Gov. Vic Atiyeh's approach ("not very productive") or the well-meaning but misdirected "government make-work" approach. "Big has become bust," he said, adding that the most effective economic plan will focus on "small businesses that thrive on flexibility."

A regional small business program would help small businesses counter their lack of managerial skill and capital — and encourage them to conserve and develop renewable resources, Kulongoski said. A small business institute in the state's higher education system would also help, he said.

Oregon's imports could be manufactured in the state, Kulongoski said, adding that a marketing consortium could be established for Pacific Rim export trade. The wood products industry, public services and the environment are ignored while recruiting new business to the state is overemphasized, he said.

"I am willing to go out and sell Oregon; I am not willing to sell Oregon out."

Rust promoted a renewable resources economy. "I will lead Oregon into the renewable age," he said. Article 11-D of the Oregon Constitution — providing for a state energy plan — should be implemented, Rust said.

A "vast array" of renewable energy programs, such as solar and micro-hydro, would provide 100,000 new jobs at half the cost of the Washington Public Power Supply System, he said. Oregon could be the renewable energy capital of the world, Rust said.

"If we export coal to Korea, why not solar panels?" he said. A state bank would encour-

age investment within Oregon, Rust said. Of \$1.2 billion of public employee retirement funds and the State Accident Insurance Fund, less than \$12 million is invested in Oregon-based business, Rust said.

This statistic is "quite startling and totally unsatisfactory," he said.

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streets and weatherize government buildings, Clark said. The state would pay workers with unemployment compensation funds, while local governments would supply materials, he added. This would promote 23,000 new jobs and "the dignity of work rather than the loss of self-esteem from being idle," Clark said.

The wood products industry could be revitalized by the creation of an Oregon Housing Corporation, he said. This program would provide low interest loans and lead to \$25 million worth of new housing starts, Clark said.

Health care costs could be controlled by a state plan, he said, adding that about \$240

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