

Anthony aide says Weaver 'set up Ross'

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The verbal battle continued in the Fourth Congressional District race Friday as Ross Anthony's campaign manager rebutted Congressman Jim Weaver's "written propaganda" and renewed Anthony's call for a "face to face, no holds barred" debate.

Former Eugene mayor Les Anderson accused Weaver of incredibility in his facts and "attempting to set up Ross" by offering to debate Anthony at the Springfield Fair Share candidates fair last Thursday.

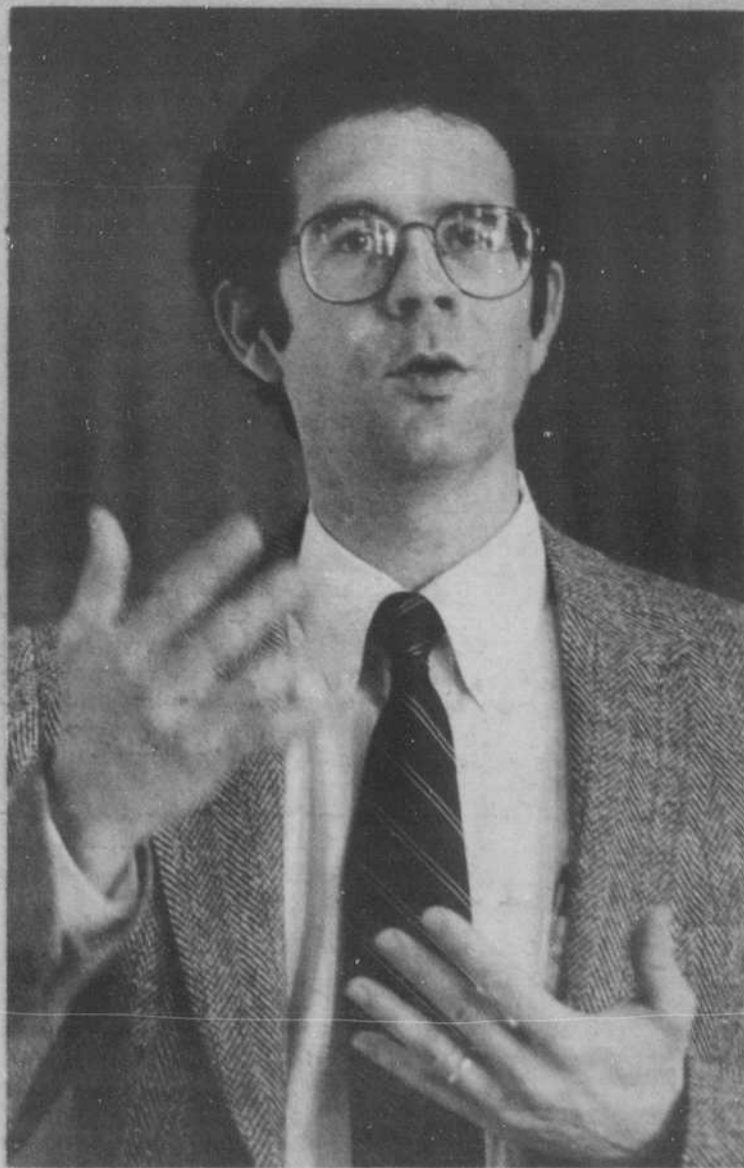
Anderson cited only 24 hours notice, terms favoring Weaver and little chance for comprehensive media coverage as the reasons for Anthony's refusal to attend.

Anderson said the affair was "carefully orchestrated by Weaver and to some degree the sponsoring groups" to "get Mr. Weaver off the hook."

Anderson said Anthony has accepted invitations to debate at an Oct. 28 Eugene Jaycees meeting and the ASUO's Political Faire '82 Oct. 21. Weaver has said he cannot make the dates because of previous engagements, Anderson says.

At the Friday press conference, KEZI television offered and Anderson accepted a debate between the candidates to be broadcast live any weeknight before the election.

Anderson also provided documentation backing Anthony's statements about Weaver's record on four



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Accusations continue as Ross Anthony campaigns against Rep. Jim Weaver.

familiar points.

Weaver's claims that he wrote the sustained yield basis provision of the National Forest Management Act, that he wrote and passed the Wood Waste Utilization Act and that he voted against the special congressional tax break have been heatedly contested

between the two candidates.

Anderson also defended Anthony's accusation that Weaver voted for the congressional tax break. Weaver voted against the bill that created the tax break but later voted for a Black Lungs Benefit bill that enabled the IRS to set the amount of the deduction.

Cops fund anonymous snitcher-line

The Eugene Police Department is stretching its resources further with a confidential tip line.

The phone line — 687-5188 — allows concerned citizens to call in information about possible crimes. The department asks citizens to leave their name and number but doesn't require that information.

Since its installation three weeks ago, the line has been ringing two or three times daily, says Sergeant Randy Wight, supervisor of the vice and narcotics unit.

But the best part about the line is its inexpensiveness. The department had the equipment, a donator funded flyers, which were circulated with Eugene Water and Electric bills and the

media provided publicity, he says.

"We wanted to find an economically efficient way to expand our resources, and this doesn't cost much of anything," says Wight. "It would cost a heck of a lot more to send a patrol man out to cover everything we thought might be important."

Although the program has assisted ongoing investigations and initiated some new ones, the phone has lead to no convictions or arrests, he says.

"I think, at this point, it will maintain itself and then taper down to a few less calls," Wight adds.

The department reviews messages every day and acts on the tips when necessary, he says.

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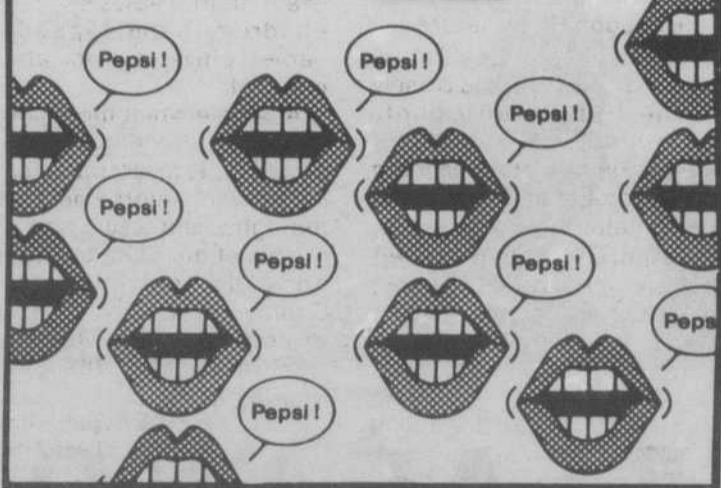
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