

# Anthony outlines economic plan during University campaign stop

The EMU Ballroom was transformed into a classroom Thursday as 4th District congressional candidate Ross Anthony concluded the ASUO Political Faire before an audience of about 30 people.

The Republican, a University economics associate professor, left the stage and had the audience gather closer to him, saying that speaking from a podium away from the crowd reminded him of lecturing in 180 PLC.

Anthony said one difference between himself and Democratic incumbent Jim Weaver is style. While Weaver pits one side against another on an issue, he prefers to bring people together and form a consensus, Anthony said.

While Weaver emphasizes environmental issues during the campaign, he favors a balance between the environment and jobs, Anthony added.



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University economics professor Ross Anthony emphasized economic issues in his campaign appearance at the ASUO Political Faire Thursday.

Unlike many candidates this year, Anthony said Oregon does not necessarily need to attract new business into the state, but needs reduced interest rates to revitalize its economy. The state's major industries are sensitive to interest rates and need lower rates to retool its factories and invest, he said.

Balancing the federal budget plays an important part in reducing interest rates because of the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy, Anthony said. Ways to balance the budget include cutting waste and inefficiency in the Defense Department and eliminating special-interest tax breaks, he said.

Programs with positive incentives are needed to spark the economy, giving a "hand-up instead of a hand-down," Anthony added.

The challenger said another part of his economic reform platform is to maintain adequate opportunity for student financial aid. Higher education is underfunded and needs additional investment to help the economy, he said.

The University needs to change its attitude of being inward-looking, he said.

# Fadeley, Cross show differences on revenue measures in debate

Incumbent Ed Fadeley received more applause than Republican challenger Mike Cross as they squared off Thursday in the Senate District 21 debate.

Fadeley, a 20-year legislative veteran, said he had the legislative skills to make him a "better tool for the people" while Cross, a University student, said most people "are dissatisfied with politics as usual" and need a change.

The candidates differed on many issues.

While opposing Ballot Measure 3, Cross said if it passes the state could recoup its lost revenue by starting a state lottery. The state also needs to aggressively recruit new industries into the state by reducing bureaucracy, which could be accomplished by approving Ballot Measure 6, he added.

Measure 3 is the property tax limitation measure. Measure 6 eliminates the Land Conservation and Development Commission.

Fadeley, who also opposes Measure 3, said local governments could institute an income tax to offset their fiscal problems instead of seeking state assistance.

Another way of collecting more revenue, he added, was by making Oregon "a place where people like to live."

The candidates disagreed on the Soloman Act, which would deny financial aid to a person who does not register for the draft.

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State Sen. Edward Fadeley disagreed with challenger Mike Cross, saying that draft resisters should not be denied financial aid.



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