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State Rep District 41

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# The fight for the 4th Dist.

## Weaver, Anthony rely on records

By David Steinmetz

Voters from Brookings to Junction City, Oakridge to Florence, have watched a vigorous race for the senate seat of the 4th Congressional District.

Perhaps the battle between four-term incumbent Democrat Jim Weaver and political newcomer Ross Anthony can best be characterized by the political slogan. "He's fighting for us."

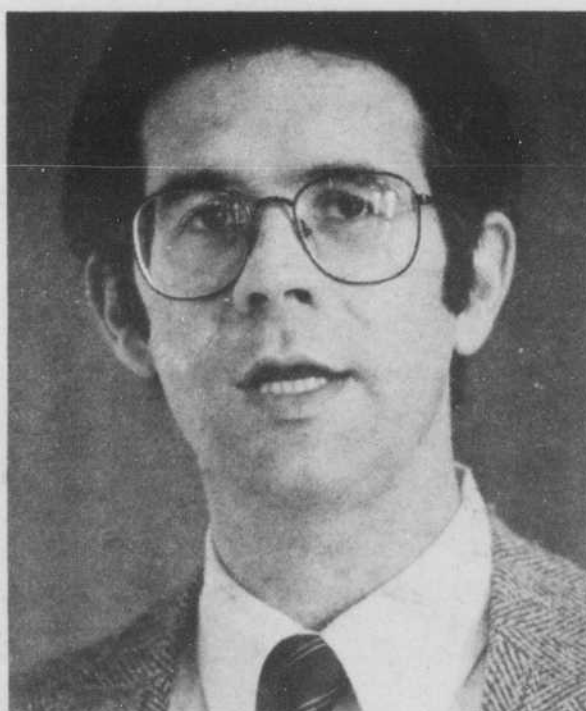
Both candidates are using their records and past experiences to battle their opponent and assure success if they are elected.

Fifty-five year old Weaver has worked as a real estate salesman, builder and developer, occupations he points out as important to understanding the lumber-dependent 4th District.

Anthony, an assistant economics professor at the University, cites his economic knowledge and experience as an important part of what makes him "just right for the times."

But it's Weaver's congressional record that has become the source of ammunition for both sides in the war of political rhetoric.

Weaver claims Republican challengers are attacking the records of Democratic incumbents



Emerald photo

Anthony "strongly supports public education as necessary to provide equal opportunity for all."

"all over the country" in an attempt "to take the issues away from the economy."

Weaver promotes his foresight, concern for individuals and record as a political maverick as his most important assets.

Eight years ago, Weaver says he warned the Northwest of a surplus of electricity in the '80s.

As a result, he "led the fight" to kill the Northwest Power Bill. He failed, but claims he forced Congress to "improve" upon it.

He says the Washington Public Power Supply System project is taking away jobs and capital, saying he was "the only politician in the Northwest" opposing it.

Weaver says he and his staff have helped 40,000 Oregonians with their problems with the federal government by finding lost Social Security checks, helping veterans and cutting red tape.

According to Weaver, his office "has more trained caseworkers . . . than any other Oregon Congressman."

Weaver's political individualism is best illustrated by the weathervane of campaign funding.

"I get not a single penny from any business, PAC or industry . . . utility or anything like that."

Instead, he relies mainly on "small contributions," environmental groups, and labor unions.

Weaver says he has consistently voted against military bills, and his office coordinated the nuclear freeze petition which is now ballot measure 5.

This measure will have an impact, he says.

"The other members (of Congress) are afraid to vote against the military. They're afraid both because they fear their constituents, and they fear . . . that these people are right — that we are weakening America," he says.

"So the only hope is to have the people speak out as strongly as possible to give these politicians the courage to vote against these programs."

The rider which would have required registration for the draft to preface federal financial aid was "very dangerous," and received Weaver's 'nay' vote.

Weaver would like to have much of the money that goes to the military and recent tax cuts to go into education.

"Anybody that wants to go to school should be able to if they meet the academic requirements," Weaver says.

The major bills Weaver is generally credited with include the Payment in Lieu of Taxes Act and the Schools and Roads Timber Payments

Continued on the next page

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