

Amendment.

The "Taxes" act requires the federal government to annually compensate counties for the public lands which are not included in the local property tax base.

The "Timber Payments" bill gives Oregon counties about \$15 million annually by increasing the state and county share of federal timber sale revenue.

Weaver points to his three-time election as head of the House Forests Subcommittee as another example of his knowledge and ability on matters that concern Oregonians.

However, Anthony contends that "Weaver has neither the ability nor the credibility" to ensure passage of a "vital" Northwest timber relief bill, which should have been developed and launched earlier in Oregon's economic crisis.

Anthony also disputes Weaver's claim that a wood residue bill he wrote and passed provided jobs for Oregonians. It cannot provide jobs because it was never financed, Anthony says.

But, Weaver claims he received a letter from the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service saying the bill helped the agency decide to use wood residue more, even before it was passed.

Anthony also claims, in the Voter's Pamphlet and newspaper ads, that Weaver voted for and accepted a tax deduction in the amount of \$19,650.

Yet, Weaver says: "I've always voted against all Congressional pay increases," and "against my pocketbook."

In this case, he voted against a successful bill eliminating a \$3,000 limit on Congressional tax deductions.

He also voted against a bill which made this retroactive to 1981.

Anthony's jump into politics was motivated by ineffectiveness he thought he saw in Weaver.

Anthony considers his youth, energy, skills in economics and record of public service as important.

Though his record of public service shows he has spent more time in India than in Oregon, some claim this adds integrity to his desire to run for public office.

Anthony, 36, received his bachelor's in history from Williams College in 1968, then worked with the Peace Corps in Nepal for two years.

Anthony returned to the University of Pennsylvania to earn a Ph.D. in economics, and is now assistant economics professor at the University of Oregon.

Anthony is a member of numerous health care oriented communities, including the Governor's Committee on Medical Assistance for the Underprivileged, Western Oregon Health



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Weaver would like to have as much money that goes into the military be directed to education.

Systems Agency Board of Directors and Board of Directors of World Neighbors.

He promotes his skills as an economist as essential to provide the "workable solutions to our economic problems."

Anthony proposes a blueprint for economic recovery paralleling Pres. Ronald Reagan's Republicanism which he says would bring economic diversity to Oregon, reduce federal government, reduce high interest rates, stimulate the timber industry, prepare for the future, eliminate useless regulations, stop money supply fluctuations, and get the nation more involved in the world community.

The wilderness system needs limited additions, such as marginal timber lands adjacent to existing wilderness areas," he says.

Anthony predicts the State Board of Higher

Congressional Race

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Excerpts from letters received by Senator Fadeley:

GUTSY

Thank-you for your unstinting efforts for higher education and remarkable job on behalf of the Law School. Your political acumen and legislative abilities were never in doubt, but even so you did a gutsy and brilliant job of it.
Pete Swan, Eugene, Oregon, January, 1981

UNTIRING

All of us at the University are deeply grateful for your magnificent and untiring commitment to the cause of education in Oregon.
Paul Olum, President, U of O, December, 1981

SKILLFUL

. . . I must tell you that I have never seen a more skillful and professional performance than yours on that afternoon. . . I haven't seen anything like it and you are to be commended highly.
Gordon Cottrell, Presiding Judge, Circuit Court of OR, 2nd Dist., May 27, 1981

ELOQUENT

I can honestly say it was one of the most eloquent defenses of education I've ever heard. Not only were you especially inspiring, but in the tradition of Wayne Morse, you stood for "Honesty and integrity in government".
Lou Wenzl, Eugene Education Association, May, 1981

INVALUABLE

Just a short note to say thanks for your support of labor sponsored legislation during the last session. Your support and concern for the working men and women of Oregon is invaluable, especially during the tough economic conditions we are experiencing at present.
Doug Dinsmore, Exec. Secetary, Building & Construction Trades Council, January 21, 1981

Edward Fadeley
for State Senator

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