



Parr charged with violations

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Two campaign violation charges have been filed against David Parr, candidate for the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC).

The charges, one accusing Parr of slander and unethical conduct and the other questioning his campaigning methods, will be ruled on by the Elections Court at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The slander charge, filed Friday by Parr's opponent David Tyler,

alleges the incumbent IFC member violated elections rule 5.13 which prevents slander, misrepresentation or unethical conduct by candidates for ASUO positions. According to Tyler's grievance petition, Parr violated the rule several times in a letter to the Emerald published Friday.

In the letter, Parr accused Tyler of using "false and misleading statements" to achieve voter confidence. Parr called Tyler a "viable Watergate candidate for a posi-

tion on the IFC" and said his opponent had falsely stated that he (Parr) was incompetent. Parr further stated that Tyler's campaign expenditures "probably have exceeded \$200."

In his grievance petition, Tyler also charged Parr with unethical conduct for writing the accusatory letter "over the weekend before ballots were due" — an action which Tyler called Parr's "only visible activity of the run-off election."

The second campaign violation charge, filed Monday by Gregory Lee Minckley, a senior in political science, accuses Parr of a violation of ethics and standards during campaigning activities Friday. According to Minckley's petition, he saw Parr "and a cohort writing on what appeared to be election ballots" after the candidate and his companion had left a sorority house with three or four sealed ballots.

"Since the only thing which validates these ballots is the number two stub of one's fee validation card, it is far too easy for someone to remove these stubs from an envelope and 'revote' as it were," Minckley's petition maintains.

Location of Wednesday's hearing will be posted in the EMU.

Two years ago Eugene's KUGN stopped selling ads to local candidates. KUGN's advertising manager, Greg Johnson, says his station doesn't want to lose its listeners by running too many commercials.

"It probably would be more beneficial for the community if we just ran the locals," says Johnson. "but we're running our legal limit of commercials. We've got to run the feds, so we've just cut from the bottom."

But most Eugene radio stations can't afford to be so picky. All the others (except for KPNW which has never run locals because of its regional orientation) offer advertising to all candidates.

"We take what we can get," says KBDF advertising manager Eric Toll. "The political advertising has helped us sell out."

But Toll predicts that during the November election season, the political advertising will hurt the station's revenue, because he'll have to turn down commercial buyers in order to put the candidates on. "It's bad timing," says Toll. "November is the busiest time of the year for retail business."

Since local candidates usually spend the least amount of money on advertising, Toll says they're the first to be cut. "Local candidates have thin budgets," he observes, "and by the time you wade through all the paperwork, you've lost any profit you would have made."

KZEL co-owner Barb West agrees. "The paperwork for a \$50

account is the same as for a \$300 account, which is why many stations would rather not accept locals."

One station manager who preferred to remain anonymous seemed to sum up the prevailing attitude at many of Eugene's radio stations.

"We usually pound the sidewalks for advertising," he says, "but we don't even solicit political candidates. We just let them come to us and sort of hope they won't."

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Bardsley and Haslach, the market research firm that took the poll for the Oregonian newspaper, said the poll is directional rather than precise because of the sampling and method used. Telephone interviews were conducted with 187 voters.

Carter, former governor of Georgia, was preferred by 33 per cent in a complete poll by the firm two weeks ago, against seven per cent for Church, a senator from Idaho, and none for Brown, who had not entered the race. Church was preferred by 28 per cent in the latest poll, against 22 per cent for Brown, the governor of California, and 17 per cent for Carter.

Brown swept the Maryland primary and Church won the Nebraska primary since then, and both have campaigned heavily in Oregon. Church and Carter are among 10 Democrats listed on the ballot. Brown is a write-in candidate.

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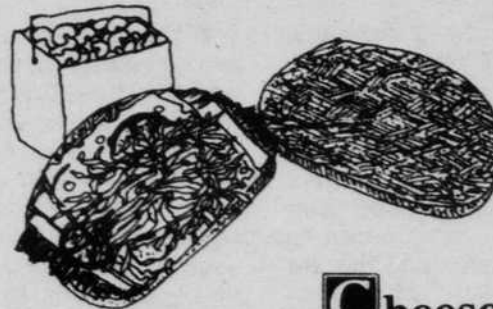
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