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EUGENE ATHLETIC

Weaver refuses to debate, blasts Anthony as a 'liar'

By Rich Burr
Of the Emerald

The biggest disappointment of the ASUC Political Faire Thursday will be the absence of Rep. Jim Weaver in the Fourth Congressional District debate, says Mike Prothe, event co-coordinator.

Weaver's office received more than 30 phone calls and two letters asking about the Democratic incumbents decision — the office either gave no confirmation or said they were checking their calendar, Prothe says.

The other candidates, Prothe adds, sent RSVPs.

After trying to appeal to the staff, Prothe says he went to Weaver personally when the candidate made a speech at the Northwest Regional Energy Symposium of the University last Wednesday.

At the conference, Weaver said he would appear if Republican challenger Ross Anthony would publicly apologize for saying Weaver had misrepresented his congressional voting record.

Calling Anthony a "liar," Weaver said he could not debate with the challenger otherwise.

"Do you want to debate with a liar?" he said. When Prothe asked Weaver about the staff's inability to confirm his appearance, the Democrat said "You got a response: we were checking our schedule."

Republicans across the country are trying to tag Democratic candidates with several false charges to divert attention from economic issues, he said.

Les Anderson, chairman of Anthony's campaign, says Weaver is avoiding a debate.

"If you disagree on the issues, you're going to think he's a liar any way," Anderson says.

Weaver has been invited to three open forums and has never responded to the ASUC faire and the Eugene Jaycees' event, he says.

If Weaver thinks he can defend his record, the Democrat should not be afraid of debating Anthony, Anderson says.

Weaver's refusal may have repercussions, Prothe says.

"His lack of response meant it wasn't a priority," he says.

"For him to turn us down is a big disappointment to us and a disappointment to the students."

Experience, knowledge gained through city advisory positions

By Stephanie Lewis
Of the Emerald

Looking for an opportunity to enhance your education with involvement in the community? Are you interested in experience that opens career possibilities? Or would you like to pursue an interest on the city level?

The city of Eugene has the answer.

A total of 44 positions on 21 citizen advisory boards, commissions and committees open Jan. 1, when the terms of some members expire. Six other positions are open now.

The advisory committees cover several specialized areas, including city budgeting, historic preservation, human rights, performing arts and zoning appeals.

Committee members make recommendations to the mayor and city council and hold public hearings to allow community

involvement in those recommendations.

Committees usually meet monthly, but some, such as the budget committee, meet more often.

Students studying areas such as theater or public affairs could acquire valuable experience serving on a committee, says Barbara Bellamy, city public information director.

For example, the 11-member performing arts commission recommends annual budgets and submits reports concerning the Hult Center for the Performing Arts to the city council.

"They develop recommendations on preservation of artistic freedom and diversity in selection of performances in the center," Bellamy says.

The committee would develop a schedule that represents a cross-section of events and attracts performers from outside the Eugene area, she says.

The committee also coordinates, with other agencies, private donations.

Five human rights commissions, including the commissions on the rights of the aging, handicapped, minorities, women and youth are ideal for students, Bellamy says.

Each commission has nine members who investigate complaints of discrimination, mediate rights problems, initiate programs for minority needs, sponsor grants and create public awareness through workshops and seminars.

The city council and/or mayor screen all applicants. In most cases, an interview is required.

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