Press meets candidates in last pre-election forum

It was "the press vs. the candidates" in the ring Tuesday afternoon at a fourth and final pre-primary election forum of those running for ASUO president.

But with the exception of about five or six campus "political junkies," it was (and with little surprise) those groups and only those groups present.

Beginning traces of campaign trail fatigue were evident on the three presidential tickets to appear at the debate, which featured reporters from the Oregon Commentator, Mid-Valley Link and the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The Commentator began the first round, seeking the candidates' views on open access of the EMU to groups, such as Marine recruiters, whose practices do not comply with the University's anti-discrimination rules.

Lynn Pinckney, running with vice president hopeful John Dreeszen, said that while she is opposed to the military's presence, the decision to ban or not to ban such groups is up to the EMU board of directors. However, Pinckney said she would like to see a sign stating the University's non-discriminatory rules be placed in the EMU.

The question of the ASUO's continued support of the South African divestment lawsuit and its appeal followed.

Kevin Lewis, running with Ryne Jackson, said he supports funding the lawsuit through its September conclusion in appeals court, but believes the ASUO should seek funds from sources outside the campus before using further incidental fees.

Regarding the right and/or responsibility of the ASUO to take stands on controversial issues, such as President Reagan's support of the contras in Nicaragua, Todd Saunders, who is running alone, said the ASUO would be "out of line" if it attempted to represent the entire student body on such a matter.

Emerald goes on the ballot

In next week's ASUO general elections, students will decide whether or not to increase incidental fees going to the Oregon Daily Emerald. If Ballot Measure 4 passes, each student's fees going to the ODE will rise by 20 cents over the 1984-85 subscription price of $1.79 per term.

The increase in fees would raise $87,740 to help subsidize printing costs for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The ODE incidental fee funding was decided by the voters for the first time last year when then-Editor Debbie Howlett requested the measure be put on the ballot. The publication was previously treated as a student group by the IFC when the committee believed the ODE should have a more autonomous position, said Michele Matassa, ODE editor.

The 20 cent increase will be used to help pay for an anticipated 12 percent increase in printing costs. However, because the cost is a subscription price and not a mandatory fee, registered students can get a refund of the subscription price during the first five days of each term.

"Students have the right not to buy it and to get a refund," Matassa said. "It's a subscription, not a student subsidy."

Only 15 percent of the ODE's budget is financed through student funds, with the remaining portion raised through advertising sales, Matassa said. The 1984-85 ODE budget was $516,593.

Matassa said she feels optimistic about the upcoming vote. One of the goals she has tried to reach this year has been to improve the image of the newspaper in the community, she said.

Because the ODE measure was barely passed last year, she said she hopes this year's vote will reflect her efforts in gaining support for the publication.

"I'm getting good feedback," she said. "I feel like our relationship with students is better this year."

departments update

Summer term

The 1985 Summer Bulletin, which includes the catalog and the time schedule of classes, is now available on campus and through the mail.

Summer session is scheduled June 24-Aug. 16, with a pre-session week beginning June 17 and 11-week courses ending Sept. 6. About 700 courses will be offered.

An "Intent to Register" card, included in the catalog, must be filed with the Office of the Registrar before registration procedures begin.

Appointments

Bean McFadden Comrada, director of the University Office of Affirmative Action, has been named acting director of the Russian and East European Studies Center. She will hold the position until the return of director George Zaninovich, a political science professor, who is on leave of absence.

Laird Kirkpatrick, law professor, was appointed to a state citizens' advisory committee on legislative guidelines to review investigative procedures on allegations of political campaign misconduct.

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