

New constitution interpreted

The majority and minority opinions of the Constitution Committee concerning their decision last week to invalidate the original spring primary elections were expressed in a report submitted to the Emerald recently.

The majority opinion, written by Steve Rhodes, Don Chalmers and Cal Stacy, cited these three reasons for the invalidation:

- Inadequate notice of the rule change allowing each voter to vote for two tickets may have caused confusion among the voters;
- Inadequate notice didn't give candidates an opportunity to advise their supporters as to the best use of their vote; and
- Wording on the ballot may have caused confusion as to the proper voting method.

The members said that "the combination of these factors makes the election unfair and as a result unconstitutional."

The majority opinion also stated that the phrase in the Constitution that says the vice-president has responsibility for "the ASUO General Elections" actually means "responsibility for the ASUO elections in general."

The minority opinion, submitted by Gene Cyrus and Jerry Thomas, agreed that "the Vice-President has the authority to promulgate election rules as he is responsible for the carrying out of the elections."

The dissenting members acknowledged that some candidates did not receive adequate notice of the rule change, but they added, "it seems that there would have been no material difference in their campaign."

"The harm suffered, we feel, is minimal as a candidate would still canvas, speak and write letters the same way so as to influence as many voters as possible," their statement read.

They indicated that notice of the rule change in the Voter's Guide was sufficient to eliminate confusion.

The gap between the second-place candidates and the others was more than 100 votes. Cyrus and Thomas said that "the number of voters affected by the ballot wording would be small and further, their votes when spread out among 10 different candidates would seem to reduce any possible prejudicial effect."

Co-op voting today

Voting will be held from 8:15 to 5 p.m. daily in the Co-op today, Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual Co-op Board elections. All Co-op members may vote.

Fourteen students are competing for six positions on the Board and one faculty member is up for one position.

Steve Richkind and Charles Forman are competing for the single freshman position.

Two sophomores will be elected for two-year positions on the board. Trey MacDowell, Jim Ginger and Douglas Edwards are running for the positions.

The five students in the race for a single at-large position are Fred Wasson, Leon Chitty, Brent Stumbaugh, Curtis Peterson and Bernd Kuennecke.

Two graduate student positions are open, and the four students in the running are Marie Hartman, Andy Gill, Russell Dotter and Pieter Dykman.

James Mooney is the only faculty member running for a single two-year term on the Board.

Oriental religions threatened

The opportunity to study the intricacies surrounding Oriental religions may be denied students next year.

Alan Stephenson, the only University faculty member who specializes in the area of Oriental studies will leave at the end of Summer Term.

Unless a religious studies majors group succeeds in getting additional faculty members hired in the area of Oriental studies to replace Stephenson, the situation could well be "grave indeed," says a petition being circulated by the Religious Studies group. "It would be unfortunate," the petition continues, "if students studying religions from sociological, philosophical and historical points of views were denied the learning experience of the sociology, philosophy, and history of one half of the world's population."

David Woolley, a junior majoring in religious studies, feels that students in numerous departments will suffer by the loss of courses investigating "not just the scriptures and ideas of a religion, but how that religion reflects the mentality of the people."

The group has talked with University President Robert Clark in an attempt for faculty hiring funds. "Clark was sympathetic," Woolley said, "but said he just could not budget the funds."

Woolley pointed out that this loss of faculty members might lead to the strangulation of the religious studies department. "Students are going to realize that this loss of faculty members will mean it will take five years to fulfill your undergraduate requirements. A decline in people majoring in religious studies will bring on even another budget drop. It's a vicious circle," he added.

Anyone interested in signing one of the petitions currently being circulated should contact the religious studies department.

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—The Oregon Journal, 4-19-73

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A DEXTAL SOLUTION TO A SINISTER PROBLEM

"Oh, rats on this rattan!" cried Karen, the college coed. "This bike basket bulges badly. The rain running round the ridge ruined it!"

"Keep cool, Karen," calmed Clyde, Karen's cool campus companion, the beastly basket is braided badly, but please be wise, buy a better basket!"

"When one wishes to wrangle a woven winner, where would one wrangle?" Karen cooed.

"Go gazing at Gold Cross discount drugs downtown where the proprietor pays your parking payment."

Karen, the college coed confided her conundrum calmly to John the jolly troll at Gold Cross discount drugs at 960 Oak St. where the basket balcony above bulged with beautiful baskets. John's breast bore his button of the organization for the obliteration of the aliteration.

"Yes, I know I know what is the matter with your velocipede basket," he said. "It was made in the Northern Hemisphere, baskets are woven dextrally, while in the Southern Hemisphere, baskets are woven sinistrally. When a sinistrorse basket is used in dextrose climate, the basket bulges badly and rain running round the ridge ruins it."

But Karen wasn't listening. She had filled her arms with the baskets, the love of which she had fallen into. As she paid for each, she hung it on her bicycle.

To this day, people in the overpark talk about the big pile of baskets that rode out of the Gold Cross discount drug store and disappeared, diverging dextrally at the corner.

"I think said," That has got to be the Last straw," but it wasn't. There were many, many more.

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