

# Agency, anti-draft spokesmen differ on federal ruling's effect

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A spokesman for Oregon's Selective Service System calls it "one man's opinion" while a member of Coalition Opposing Registration and the Draft says it is "immensely encouraging."

"It" is a federal court ruling that draft registration is invalid.

In Los Angeles Nov. 14, U.S. District Court Judge, Terry Hatter, dismissed charges against David Wayne for refusal to register.

"We're hoping people will understand that the ruling is just one man's opinion and that they will abide by the law," says Darwin Michaels, a Selective Service Unit Commander.

Hatter's ruling has two main arguments — selective prosecution and "promulgation of regulations," according to a press release by the national Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

CORD consultant Ron Phillips says selective prosecution means the government is prosecuting not only non-registrants but freedom of speech. Draft resisters who publicly oppose registration are selected for prosecution while silent non-registrants aren't charged, Phillips says.

The argument charging promulgation of rules is based on the government's failure to wait the required 30 days for public comment before instituting registration, according to the CCCO statement.

Phillips is encouraged that prosecution of offenders will be slowed down while the decision is taken to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and that the ruling may be upheld at the appeals court.

"We're (CORD) immensely encouraged by it," he says. "This means the possibility that the whole draft system could be shut down."

Phillips also says Hatter's move could become a national trend. His decision may set

court precedent for later rulings, he says.

An appeals court decision in favor of the rules promulgation argument "would make the whole thing (draft registration) a farce because some states would require registration while others wouldn't," Phillips says.

He explains that the 9th Circuit, which includes California, Oregon and Washington, six other states and Guam, would be free from registration laws while the rest of the United States would be bound.

Hatter's ruling could confuse courts for six months — the length of time he predicts the case will be at the appeals court — because non-registrants could claim they thought registration was no longer in effect, Phillips adds.

Locally, CORD can't do much to urge government support for Hatter's decision, he says. All it can do is keep the issue in the local media because "the government and the courts watch the attitude of the nation," Phillips says.

In spite of his support for the ruling, Phillips agrees with Michaels, who says registration must go on as usual.

Michaels warns against waiting for an appeals decision to register. Men should go ahead and register because registration still is required, he says.

Phillips says the ruling may be overturned at the appeals court and sent to the U.S. Supreme Court, a process he says may take a long time.

Oregon has a registration compliance rate of 90 percent while the nation has a 95 percent rate, Michaels says.

In Lane County, men born in 1960-62 have an average compliance rate of 94 percent, but an average of 83 percent of those born in 1963-64 have registered, a selective service announcement says.

Phillips says the recent prosecutions of non-registrants is simply a "big-bluff scare campaign."

## Historians debate Brady theses

In an atmosphere punctuated by laughter and "mischievous" wit, three history professors and a graduate teaching fellow debated the idea that history of Western Civilization is a "confused, obsolete idea."

Tom Brady, University history professor, is the author of the "Theses on Western Civilization" which proposed the elimination of History of Western Civilization. In his theses, which he distributed to the history department, Brady contended that if no one responded "silence is tantamount to consent."

Neither silence nor consent had any place at the debate. The three other panel members and assorted members of the audience politely disagreed with Brady, although in the final analysis he

"won the war" because he brought the department to an awareness of the issue, said history Professor Roger Chickering, who acted as the moderator.

Professor John Nicols said Western Civilization is not obsolete because ideas like truth and justice can be traced back through history. Professor Stan Pierson said confusion may not be altogether bad, because it could lead to a "richness of conception of the Western tradition."

In the debate, Brady proposed a course on World History that would be a prerequisite for all history courses, would teach the basic vocabulary of history and give students a historical framework which would help them in other classes.

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