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College Republicans testify

By Jim Moore
Of the Emerald

More than 20 people squeezed into Century Room E of the EMU Monday to hear testimony before the Constitution Court regarding a charge against the College Republicans and other individuals by Marina Yu, president of the University Democrats.

And testimony was all they heard as the court's hearing officer, Brad Bosomworth, gathered facts and eliminated irrelevant material, then announced he would render a decision to the court within two days.

At issue were flyers distributed on campus and an ad that appeared in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* April 26, the final day of the ASUO general elections. The advertisements urged students to vote "no" on a ballot measure that eventually passed and allocated nearly \$4,000 toward ASUO participation in the United States Students Association.

The ad said the USSA 34th Na-

tional Congress "was dominated by left-wing activists, many of whom were self-proclaimed Communists." It, like similar flyers, was signed "College Democrats."

Before requesting testimony, Bosomworth announced he had already determined that "the ad placed in the *Emerald* is not a factor here." He said he was mainly interested in who was involved in the distribution, the extent of College Republican involvement and whether the quote was out of context.

In addition, he said he had determined that Dave Ridenour, Mike Cross, Dan Goulet and Bill Guis had distributed some flyers.

Ridenour and Goulet were absent from the hearing, while Cross and Guis stated they did distribute pamphlets, but understood at the time that there was nothing improper with the wording.

However, Yu and Paul Matthews, president of the College Republicans, provided the bulk

of testimony.

"What we object to is the quote used in the ad and the flyer," Yu said. "It misled a lot of people who thought we said that."

Matthews countered, saying "It's very important to realize that of the four people involved, two are College Republicans, two are not. Most importantly, it was not slanderous."

Evidently the court agreed, as Constitution Court Chair David Gibson, who attended the hearing as an observer, told Bosomworth "the only issue here is the disclaimer."

Gibson referred to section 6.3E of the ASUO election rules, which states that "campaign posters or flyers must clearly identify the sponsoring organization or individual somewhere on the front of the poster."

After hearing several witnesses testify that Ridenour was responsible for the origin of the flyers, Bosomworth adjourned to make his decision.

Food, films set for conference

By Lori Gibbons
Of the Emerald

This summer's Olympic Scientific Congress in Eugene won't just be of interest to scientists.

In a press conference Monday, Mike Ellis, a program coordinator, said the July 19-26 conference will also include a food fair, dance symposium and international film festival.

"These events are to enrich the main events," said Ellis, who is also head of the physical education department.

As part of the congress, more than 15 organizations will participate in the U.S Department of Agriculture's food and fitness fair, Ellis said. The organizations include the Oregon Beef and Dairy Council, the U.S Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, he said.

"Agriculture is the basis of the fitness revolution," Ellis said. "Food and fitness is our motto."

People who attend the summer conference can meet delegates and watch them demonstrate high-tech agricultural equipment, he said.

Dance symposium coordinator Caroline Shell was also at the press conference, and said she hopes to build better communication between

dancers and physicians.

"Most medical people feel that dancers are a breed they don't understand," Shell said. "We hope both the medical and the dance professions will come together in a constructive way."

When dancers are injured, they tell physicians about their pain in "poetic and metaphoric" ways, but they need to learn how to explain their injuries more scientifically, she said.

Shell said she hopes the symposium will lead to the establishment of a graduate dance program at the University which would be geared toward the scientific aspects of dance.

The symposium will include lectures and demonstrations on injury prevention, dance science and dance medicine.

In addition, films dealing with the congress' theme of sport, health and well-being will be shown at the Hult Center and on campus, said Eugene Messer, film festival coordinator.

The films will be wide in scope, ranging from dramas, to documentaries, to comedies, Messer said.

"I know there will be something to please everybody," he said.

Correction

The photo of the man kneeling in Monday's *Emerald* is state Sen. William Frye, D-Eugene, not a journalist as the caption stated.

The *Emerald* regrets any confusion caused by this misidentification.

GO DUCKS!!!

Hart

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California has over 300 delegates and Oregon has 50," Smith says. "I think for all the candidates Oregon is a relatively low priority."

But about 600 volunteers have been focusing their efforts toward voter registration in Benton, Deschutes, Jackson, Jefferson, Klamath Falls, Lane, Multnomah, Polk and Union counties, Roach says.

"We have been registering

unregistered voters to vote and promoting the Jackson campaign at the same time," Roach says. He claims the campaign has signed up 4,000 new registrants across the state.

The Mondale campaign is operating out of a temporary office in Portland, and Mondale enthusiasts are using similar tactics to make their presence known across the state.

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