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Student disputes court's validity

Ridenour may ignore hearing officer's decision

By Jim Moore
Of the Emerald

A recommendation by a Constitution Court hearing officer, Brad Bosomworth, apparently has satisfied most of the parties involved in an election violation complaint, but the person most affected says he doesn't consider the recommendation valid or legitimate.

In a conclusion based on testimony given at a fact-finding hearing May 7, Bosomworth recommended to the court that four students collaborate on a letter of apology and one individual perform two hours of maintenance work.

But that individual, Dave Ridenour, who said Sunday he had not yet heard from the court, does not intend to adhere to the recommendation.

"I'm certainly not even going to respond to it until I've heard from the Constitution Court," he says. "It's a silly little, juvenile court and has no bearing on reality."

And even if the court were to accept the recommendation and make a similar ruling Ridenour might not comply.

"If it were handed down as a court ruling, depending on my mood, I might appeal," he says, or he might ignore the ruling entirely.

The hearing was the result of an election complaint filed April 24 by Marina Yu, president of the University Democrats, against the College Republicans and associated individuals.

At issue was an advertisement and election flyer attributed to "College Democrats" urging

students to vote no on a ballot measure seeking funding to be used in University relations with the United States Students Association.

Bosomworth determined the only violation was of election rule 6.3E: "Any referendum campaign posters or flyers must clearly identify the sponsoring organization or individual somewhere on the front of the poster."

Based on testimony at the hearing, Bosomworth said, "Mr. Ridenour was thus the sponsor of the flyers and the flyers should have indicated that."

"I recommend that Mr. Ridenour bear the brunt of the responsibility for the violation. I thus recommend that Dave Ridenour serve two hours — I assume he spent as much time in the improper activities — of maintenance service under the supervision of the EMU director and provide verification of said service to the Constitution Court before 5 p.m. June 8, 1984."

Further, Ridenour and students Mike Cross, Dan Goulet and Bill Guise, who distributed flyers, must "submit copies of a collective letter of apology to ASUO Pres. Mary Hotchkiss, Constitution Court Chair Dave Gibson and the complainant Marina Yu before 5 p.m. May 14, 1984," Bosomworth said.

While Bosomworth found the individuals guilty, he said the College Republicans were not guilty.

In contrast to Ridenour, Yu, Paul Matthews, president of the College Republicans and Guise each found the decision at least satisfactory.

Hart makes last stop, leaves state

GRESHAM (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart visited a retirement home

in Gresham on Mother's Day before flying out of Oregon and wrapping up the only Oregon campaign swing by any major candidate before Tuesday's primary.

Hart and his wife, Lee, and their son, John, ate breakfast Sunday at the Fairlawn Towne and Care Center, a home for the elderly.

The Harts sat at a table with residents of the home and chatted with them during the meal. Afterward, Hart spoke briefly to the audience, noting that the country has an obligation to provide programs for the elderly in return for their contribution to society.

Hart cut short his Oregon visit by one day, canceling plans to return to Oregon after Sunday's flight to California and opting to fly back to Nebraska instead. Both Oregon and Nebraska have primaries Tuesday.

While in Oregon, Hart spoke at a rally in Salem, gave a speech at a Port of Portland terminal, held a rally in downtown Eugene and gave a speech in Beaverton.

On Saturday, Hart rafted on the Deschutes River near Bend. He used the occasion to claim that a second term for Pres. Ronald Reagan would mean four more years of selling off the nation's resources.

Correction

Thursday's headline "Vignoul: don't sign" may have been misleading to some readers. In fact, Financial Aid Director Ed Vignoul said students do not need to sign the selective service form in their federal student aid reports.

The Emerald regrets any confusion the headline may have caused.

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