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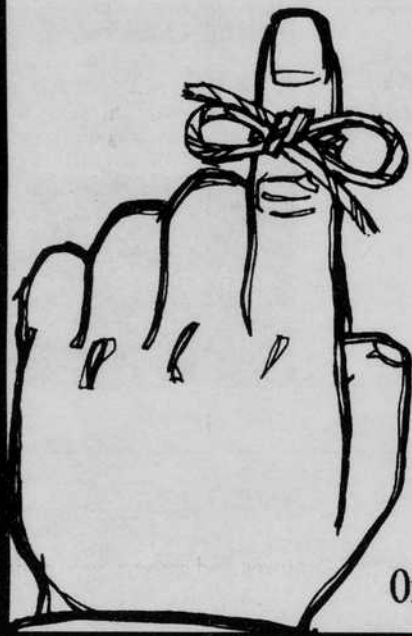
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Hong Kong

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Hong Kong's middle class, Co-Director Wilbur Lee said.

University student Tomoko Shimazaki said that because she is an international student at the University who just recently came from Japan, she has been missing Chinese food.

"The Chinese food in Eugene is good, but this meal is so much better," she said.

Lee said HKSA had some of their ingredients for the food imported from Vancouver, British Columbia, Seattle and Hong Kong.

"There are some places in Portland to buy the ingredients we needed, but it's much more expensive and harder to find," Lee said. "We actually had some of our members ask their parents in Hong Kong to send us ingredients."

After the dinner, 11 HKSA members performed the play "Wedding Invitation." Suet Chan and Gary Lau

play the married couple; their characters' names in the play, Ar Ping and Sun-To, are derived from their own real Chinese names. The play begins with the couple's 50th anniversary and takes a glimpse into their past.

"The play is supposed to represent different periods of history in Hong Kong, Chinese traditions and cultural perspectives specifically related to Hong Kong," HKSA public relations officer Winnie Leung said.

Leung said in Hong Kong, traditionally, the groom's parents pay for the wedding's costs — in this play, the groom comes from a poor family, while the bride's family is wealthy.

"The groom in the play can simply not afford the kind of wedding that the bride's family is asking for, and this is a common problem in the Chinese culture," Leung said.

Leung said the attire in the play also represents Chinese traditions. The bride wears a red wedding dress because the color means good luck, and is often worn in special occasions.

HKSA member Macy Chan sang "Sweet, Sweet Love," which is a traditional love song about a girl serenading a boy she just met.

"The feeling of the song is very sweet, and I chose it because my performance comes after the scene when the couple is quarreling," she said. "After I perform, the couple forgives each other."

Chan said although the song has the tone of an innocent young girl, she portrays the traditional female singer found in Chinese night clubs.

HKSA members Kevin Gui, Jonathan Fung and Julian Fok performed a rap number, "1127," in the play. The song is a dedication to Bruce Lee, and the numbers, 1127, indicate the date of his death.

"Bruce Lee is famous in Hong Kong, and this is a fun song that tells us that we should not look down upon ourselves," Fung said.

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Ballot

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"The only adverse effect that I see on the plaintiffs here is political, and not legal," Velure said. "The only thing they will be deprived of would be winning an election by default."

Candidates Jim Hale in Ward 5 and Kurt Thelen in Ward 6 filed the lawsuit Monday, arguing that three candidates should be booted from the ballot for collecting signatures before turning in other required documents. City rules and state law require candidates to file two documents and receive approval of signature forms before they can begin collecting signatures backing their nominations.

Defendants were Ward 5 candidate Gary Papé; Ward 6 candidates Jennifer Solomon and Frank Wiley; Annette Newingham, a Lane County elections official; and City Recorder Kathleen Fieland.

Hale criticized the decision but said he didn't expect to appeal before the election.

"I'll start campaigning," he said. While leaving the courtroom, Solomon and Papé said they were pleased with the decision and planned to launch their campaigns.

"This has removed any cloud over my campaign," Solomon said. "The city council and the city deserve leaders and not litigants."

The controversy began when Fieland gave inconsistent advice that led some candidates to collect signatures before turning in other required forms, Fieland said during the hour she spent on the witness stand.

Fieland said she decided to waive city rules that govern the filing of election materials and place the candidates on the ballot. Those candidates included David Kelly in Ward 3 and Kevin Wells in Ward 4, in addition to Papé, Solomon and Wiley. "They had completely followed

my oral instructions," Fieland said. "To eliminate them from the ballot, I thought, would be unjust."

But Spinney argued that Fieland's decision violated a state law that requires election officials to review signature sheets before they are circulated, a law intended to ensure that the sheets indicate whether or not signature gatherers are paid. Attorneys for the defense countered that another state law allows local governments to fine tune election filing procedures.

Nonetheless, Velure said he wasn't required to decide the legal issue because Hale and Thelen were not legally harmed by the city's actions.

After the decision, Fieland shook hands with the three council candidates named in the suit, smiled at them and told them to "enjoy the campaign."

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