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### IN BRIEF

#### Constitution Court rules on former PFC member

The ASUO Constitution Court on Tuesday upheld its earlier ruling that former Programs Finance Committee member Eden Cortez "acted in defiance of the rule of viewpoint neutrality," ordering that he remain removed from the committee and the ASUO Student Senate.

Writing for the court, Chief Justice Randy Derrick stated that Cortez violated viewpoint neutrality but did not make a particular controversial statement listed in the initial petition filed against him.

Oregon Commentator Publisher Dan Atkinson, who filed the petition with the court after a Feb. 1 PFC hearing of the Commentator's budget, stated in his grievance that Cortez said, "Of course we can look at content in determining a group's value. Otherwise this job could be done by robots."

Cortez previously told the Emerald he did not make the statement and filed an appeal with the court.

In a "thorough review" of written transcripts of the meeting, the court found that a member of the audience actually made the comment. It also determined that the "error made was a harmless error which did not prejudice the decision."

Derrick wrote that Cortez could have responded to the initial petition

#### Campus: Plan lacks attention in east campus

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University Housing Director Mike Eyster looked over some of the designs with Keyes after Tuesday's meeting and briefly discussed their possible impact on the residence halls and surrounding neighborhood.

Thompson said the Long Range Campus Development Plan has not generated the amount of attention from east campus residents as the East Campus development plan has, which she said is to be expected

given the general scope of the two plans. The East Campus plan is tailored specifically to development in the east campus area.

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#### Elections: 16.7 percent turnout in primaries

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Walsh said his ticket is "not bound by the same rhetoric" as those who have served in student government already.

"If you're only going to elect people with prior ASUO experience, you're only going to get people from the inside, people who've been influenced by the people before them, which is dangerous because that means that right now ... you're essentially approving of all the work the prior insiders have done," he said.

"Anybody who goes into the office, into Suite 4, can see sometimes what goes on, and that's solitaire and e-mail," he said, adding that he'd like to have a more serious student government. Rees said her ticket represents more students than those in the ASUO.

"It's important to first of all recognize that we're not entering this election as people who are representing the ASUO," she said. "We're entering this ... to represent students. Students from a variety of backgrounds, a variety of constituencies — that's who we represent."

Anker-Lagos said, "not only do we have the experience that the ASUO offers, but we have these other perspectives."

Last week, the ASUO Election Board ruled that the Rees-Anker-Lagos ticket was forbidden from campaigning in the residence halls until Tuesday, among other punishments, because it violated election rules.

Anker-Lagos said grievances "generally slow down the process," taking time away from her campaign.

"It's unfortunate that the other candidates had to turn to grievances, rather than other tactics, like hard work," she said. "We look forward to a clean and fair election."

Rees said the grievances are "not going to keep us from talking to students about the issues that are important," noting that several of the grievances were dismissed.

"We acknowledge the importance of these rules, and we will be really emphasizing that our entire campaign will be aware of them and will be following them strictly for the rest of this campaign," she said.

Walsh said it is "interesting that Ashley and Jael's campaign was the only one that broke the rules."

"We're talking about insiders who are apparently experienced enough to know the bureaucracy of the ASUO and should already know the rules," he said. "If they're so experienced I wonder why they're the only ones that broke the rules."

"We've made sure that in everything we do we haven't broken any rules ... from the littlest thing to the biggest thing. ... First and foremost, we want to respect the students we want to vote for us."

#### CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

The seven executive tickets in last week's ASUO Primary Election spent about \$5,700 on the race, about \$828 more than last year's four main tickets spent during both the primary and the general elections, according to required financial paperwork filed by the participants.

The campaign money, furnished largely by the candidates' friends, relatives and the candidates themselves, paid mainly for T-shirts, copying and other advertising costs.

Primary elections winners Ashley Rees and Jael Anker-Lagos spent about \$1,200, while second-place challengers Adam Walsh and Kyla Coy spent about \$693.

Running-mates Jacob Daniels and Adi Cargni, who garnered just 22 votes fewer than Walsh and Coy, spent almost twice what the winners spent, listing \$2,040 in expenditures. They spent \$1,500 on T-shirts, according to the paperwork. They also spent \$40 to advertise on Thefacebook.com, a social networking Web site frequented by many University students.

Candidates Nick Hudson and Allison Sprouse spent about \$1,070, while Evan Geier and David Goward spent about \$688.

The Anthony Caruso-Robbie McEachern and Peter Flier-Christopher Haak campaigns did not list contributions or expenditures.

ASUO Student Senate Seat 1 candidate Miles Rost, who lost in the primary, spent the most of any Senate candidate, with about \$241 in expenditures. No other candidate spent more than \$25 to run for the Senate.

— Parker Howell

#### HOW TO VOTE

ASUO general elections run today through Friday. Students must log onto their DuckWeb accounts to vote at [duckweb.uoregon.edu](http://duckweb.uoregon.edu).

Students can vote for all general and at-large candidates but will only be able to vote for academic senators running for the seat related to their majors. Each student can vote only once. Students must vote by Friday at 5 p.m.

Students can vote from any computer with access to DuckWeb. Campus locations include:

- EMU Computer Lab
- Knight Library Information Technology Center
- McKenzie Hall Computer Lab

Voter turnout in the primary election was 16.7 percent, an increase from last year.

"Overall, we are pleased with the results of the primary, but we wish voter turnout could have been at or over 20 percent," ASUO Election Board spokesman Ryan Coussens wrote in a prepared statement. "Despite the fact we didn't meet our goal, we did raise voter turnout, which is a victory not only to the Election Board but to the student body as well."

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