

Student Conduct Code.

EW made multiple attempts to reach out to the male student but received no response before press time. Since the male student was not charged or convicted, EW is not naming him.

Klinger says he could not go into the specifics of Hansen's case, but rather described to EW via email the school's general process in dealing with complaints of this nature.

He says, in most cases, that within three business days of receiving a sexual misconduct claim, the director of Student Conduct and the Title IX coordinator will consult and determine whether the complaint would violate the Student Conduct Code, and if the school has jurisdiction over the claim.

"If the conduct would not violate the Student Conduct Code or university policy, then the incident would instead be assessed for alternative methods of follow up including training, education opportunities, mediation, facilitated conversations and other mechanisms," Klinger says.

Hansen's situation, however, would seem to indicate a

violation of the Student Conduct Code.

In section 16 of UO's Student Conduct Code, harassment is defined as: "Intentionally subjecting a person to offensive physical contact," abusive words or insults and sexual harassment in the form of gendered harassment such as physical harassment or "discrimination on the basis of sex or gender."

After hearing that the alleged perpetrator would not be charged, Hansen arranged a mutual "no-contact directive" through the school. Nonetheless, she says, the male student violated that order multiple times by choosing to continuously sit next to and interact with her in class.

Hansen says she made a complaint to the UO Police Department and talked with an officer about her situation, but nothing immediately came of it.

Hansen says she contacted the UOPD around the second week of April.

"They pulled me out of my Earth Physics class to discuss the situation and the terms of the no contact order

which were being violated, and the officer left without attempting to contact [the male student], though he was right there in the class at the time," she says.

"In short, the administrative no-contact directives are not a police-enforced legal document like a court-issued restraining order," says Kelly McIver, UOPD public information officer.

Klinger adds: "If a person notified UOPD of an alleged violation of a No Contact Directive, UOPD would normally take the information and forward it to the Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards for further investigation and possible disciplinary follow-up."

Hansen says that the male student finally ceased contact with her after he met with the Title IX coordinator in early May.

Throughout dealing with the alleged harassment, Hansen says the school's process was extremely disorganized.

In March, shortly after the decision not to charge, Hansen's case was passed from Weintraub, the former director of the Office of Student Conduct and Community Stan-

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