

## Card Burning, March Mark Resistance Day

National Resistance Day will be observed today by the local chapter of the Resistance, a group of students who advocate draft resistance.

Activities will focus on a march to the Eugene Draft Board and subsequent draft card burnings at 2 p.m. today.

Resisters also plan to present a complicity statement to the local board.

The morning agenda of the day will include a teach-in and musical and dramatic presentations on the EMU terrace.

At 11:30 a.m. a jug band will play followed by the "Guerilla Theater" at noon. The primary function of this theater troupe is involvement, a member of the Resistance said. The troupe may not confine itself to the EMU terrace, but may perform in the dorms or anywhere on campus, he added.

At the same time a Eugene citizen and local leader of the World Federalists, Charles Gray, will be speaking on the terrace. Also scheduled to speak are a member of the local clergy and a University faculty member.

Following the speeches, the march to the draft board will begin.

The complicity statement reads:

"We stand with young men who refuse to submit to an unconscionable military draft.

"We publicly announce our complicity in disobeying this law along with those who are not cooperating with the draft.

"We cannot permit that non-cooperators should stand alone in suffering the consequences of what is the basic act of conscience in our time."

Tentatively scheduled is a potluck dinner at 5 p.m., followed by a party and bonfire at 8 p.m., both at the local Resistance headquarters at 1200 Ferry St.

## Senate to Swear New Members In

The ASUO Senate will meet tonight to swear in and introduce the 17 senators elected last week.

The only new business on the agenda will be a bill introduced by Bob Winger requesting that Eugene pave the dirt sidewalk on the west side of University Street adjacent to the cemetery.

Another possible topic discussion is Tuesday's action by the Student Administrative Board in separating its constitution from its policies.

After tonight, according to a bill passed last week, the Senate will no longer meet every week, but every other week. This is to allow the committees more time to function.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Rm. 101 EMU. All interested persons are invited to the swearing-in and the meeting to follow.

## Staff Meeting Today

All Emerald reporters are required to attend a mandatory meeting at 7:30 tonight in the office. All night and desk editors should attend also.

If attendance is really impossible, contact Doug Onyon or Jaki Thompson at ext. 1817.



Photo by Dean Tonn

THE PALACE MEATMARKET shared the spotlight with the Grateful Dead at Wednesday's dance-concert in the EMU Ballroom. The dance-concert was part of Wednesday's U.S. Memorial Week activities sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

## Professor Says

# Troops Will Stay in Vietnam

By PEARL BAKKEN  
Of the Emerald

"There will be American troops in Vietnam for at least another three or four years."

This was the opinion of Hugh Wood, professor of education, who spoke to about 75 people at Wednesday night's Browsing Room lecture.

Wood, who spoke on "What's Next in Vietnam," recently returned from an eight month administrative assignment in Vietnam. On loan from the University to Westinghouse Learning Corporation, he headed a team of three men who organized a course in basic administrative management for the South Vietnamese government.

He was awarded a medal for outstanding service in Vietnam by Prime Minister Tran Van Huong for his program which will train nearly 25,000 Vietnamese supervisors through 1970.

Speculating about the possibilities of peace in Vietnam, Wood expressed hope that we are moving in the direction of negotiation.

He said, "surrender or negotiation to an honorable peace are our only alternatives in Vietnam. Neither side can expect a decisive victory, and I don't think the American people would accept a surrender," he added.

The North Vietnamese seem to be getting tired and ready to negotiate, he said. He also suggested that it is possible Hanoi will prefer to deal with Johnson rather than Nixon.

Wood made it clear, however, that even if peace is negotiated, "American troops will be in Vietnam for several years to come."

Wood cited Cambodia and Laos as the most likely future trouble spots. "Once the conflict in Vietnam is over we will see similar conflicts in other countries," he said. "But, I am sure we will not get involved in the way we have in Vietnam."

A coalition government in Vietnam is unrealistic, according to Wood. "There is intense hatred of the North Vietnamese and the Chinese by the South Vietnamese people," he said. He

added that South Vietnamese intellectuals oppose a coalition government.

Wood also expressed doubts as to the possibility of a unified Vietnam in the near future. North and South Vietnam are "ethnically and culturally different, and the conflict certainly hasn't helped resolve these differences," he said.

Although South Vietnam has few natural resources, they have valuable human resources, he said.



Photo by Dean Tonn

HUGH WOOD

"Three, Four More Years in Vietnam"

# Live-In Housing Rule Modified

By JOHN JUNKINS  
Of the Emerald

As far as the Student Conduct Committee is concerned, freshmen students with parental consent are no longer required to live in University housing.

The committee unanimously passed a recommendation Wednesday night to Acting President Charles Johnson that requirements for students living in dormitories be changed to read:

"Unmarried students under the age of 21 and not living with their parents or guardian are required to live in University residence halls, or University-related cooperative houses or a fraternity or sorority, unless they have written consent from their parents or guardian to live elsewhere."

A related resolution by the committee asked "that the President (Johnson) insure that no action be taken which would require freshmen who are presently living off-campus, with parental consent, to move into a dormitory or cooperative until the proposal is acted upon."

## Case Discussion

Discussion of the freshmen living-in policy centered around the case of a freshman girl who was told by a committee of deans that she would not be allowed to register at the University winter term if she did not make arrangements to move into a dormitory.

The girl is currently living off-campus with parental permission, but this is in violation of present University regulations.

Bruce Brothers, student defender who presented the girl's case as part of the discussion of the living-in policy, said he felt that a parent was able to decide better than the University whether or not a student could live off-campus.

He said it was unfair and an

infringement by the University to decide if the parent was wrong.

The living-in requirement is "the last vestige" of in loco parentis, or the policy of the University acting in place of a parent's authority, he said.

"The officials have made an inane decision," Brothers said. He said the deans had told him that dormitory living is such important experience that the student should not have a degree without it.

## 'Educational Experience'

According to Brothers, the deans said the fact that Eugene-Springfield students who live at home are denied this "educational experience" was no reason that the freshman girl in question should be.

Because the girl is financially unable to live in a dormitory, Dean DuShane, dean of students, suggested she apply for a loan or work in a dormitory kitchen, Brothers said.

There was no member of the Dean of Students office present at the meeting to respond to Brothers' comments.

There was some confusion at the meeting as to whom the recommendation should be directed, because no one present knew who initiated the living-in policy. The policy is recorded by the State Board of Higher Education and is stated in the University catalog.

## Open Hearing

The committee also continued an open hearing on visiting hours from last Wednesday's meeting.

A dormitory, Gamma Hall, has requested 24-hour open hours, and the committee held the hearing because of the precedent a decision on the request will make.

No decision was made at the meeting.

Students presented a petition supporting unlimited closing  
(Continued on page 2)

"The South Vietnamese are quite capable of running their own government. They have well-trained people who could operate very effectively on their own if they had the chance," Wood stated.

He felt the United States could not avoid becoming involved in Vietnam. "We could not deny the Vietnamese aid when they asked for it in 1954 since we were giving it to several other countries." He thought the United States had the moral responsibility to share its prosperity with underdeveloped countries and could not maintain an isolationist policy.

Wood termed U.S. economic aid to Vietnam as "an experiment to see if we can carry on economic development while fighting a war." He added that our economic and military involvement had been effective.

"The military effort has prevented takeover by the North Vietnamese and has let economic development continue," he said.

According to Wood the "knowledgeable, capable South Vietnamese overwhelmingly support and appreciate U.S. involvement."

"In general there is little support for Communism among the people of high or low classes. They all oppose any semblance of domination, but are grateful for U.S. economic aid," he said.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness with morning fog.  
Chance of rain 40% increasing to 80% tonight  
Low 42 High 50