

Navy recruiters ousted from EMU

By JOE CHASE and
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Of The Emerald

Navy recruiters were forced Wednesday to close their station in the EMU after a mock trial for war crimes was followed by violence.

Shortly after conviction by the Peoples' Liberation Court, Navy recruiters told the Emerald their treatment had been mild and orderly. Then some students returned and the action began.

The ensuing removal of the Navy's recruiting team was a two-stage affair. First, a group of from eight to twelve students, after burning literature being distributed by the Navy, marched up the stairs of the EMU chanting "The Navy must get out."

These students picked up a table being used by the recruiters and removed it from the building. The table was covered with a woolen, blanket-like cloth, inscribed "U.S. Navy." Upon reaching the outside of the building, the students threw the cloth in the fire.

Following the removal of the table, Lt. Robert Olson, in command of the recruiting team, ordered two of his four men out of the building with classified material. This material was control material used in testing potential recruits.

Shortly after the removal of the classified material, the second stage of the assault began. The students proceeded back upstairs with linked arms and demanded that the Navy team either leave or be ejected. The two remaining officers, Olson and Lt. J. G. Chuck Ferber—a graduate of the University, were then bodily removed from the building by the students.

During the removal, Ferber said he was shaken up. Dr. Robert Feeney, a civilian who rushed up after hearing reports that a doctor might be needed, said

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"VICTORY"
'Court' juror proclaims

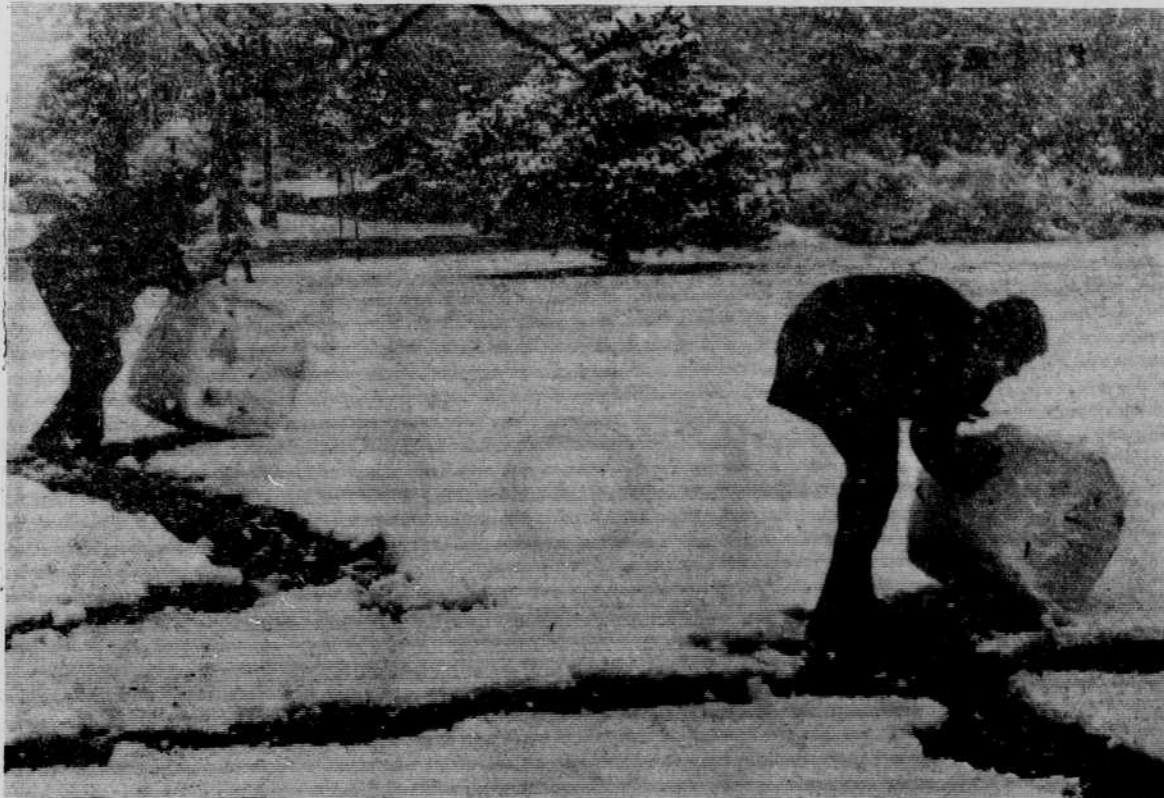


PEOPLE'S LIBERATION COURT JUDGE
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WHO SAID SNOWBALLS were round?—As a couple was caught capering in Wednesday's snow, the weatherman was forecasting partly cloudy skies for Thursday with a 10% chance of snow. The high expected is 30 degrees, with a low of 20 degrees.

Lieuallen claims

Nothing gained by Salem move

By PEARL BAKKEN
Of the Emerald

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen said Wednesday he had not yet heard what he considers "persuasive and adequate reasons" for moving the headquarters of the State Board of Higher Education to Salem.

Lieuallen's comments to the Emerald concerned a bill to be presented to the state legislature. The bill recommends that the office of the chancellor and administrators of higher education and the State Board of Higher Education be moved in January 1971 to the former state tuberculosis hospital in Salem.

The chancellor's office has been located at the University since the creation of the position, according to Lieuallen. Other higher education offices are located throughout the state, with the central business office at Oregon State University.

"I feel the board offices ought to be identified with state education," said Lieuallen. "In order to work effectively with my colleagues on the campus I need them to consider me as a colleague in higher education, rather than be associated with the state government," he commented.

Lieuallen said he would have no objections to his offices being moved to another campus.

Lieuallen also opposed the bill on grounds that if all the state offices for higher education were moved to Salem "a substantial number of families would be uprooted."

"This shouldn't be done without good cause and I have not yet been presented with persuasive reasons for it, including the need to use the TB hospital," said Lieuallen.

State Rep. Roger Martin, R-Clackamas Co., sponsor of the bill, told the Emerald Wednes-

day that he felt "there is a lack of communication between higher education and the state board. If they were physically housed in the same building, there might be better communication and coordination of curriculum."

Refuting this idea, Lieuallen said, "I don't think communications have ever been better."

Martin also argued that "most important state agencies, especially those with budgets as big as the state board of higher education, have their headquarters in Salem."

In regard to the hospital building, Martin said "the state of Oregon definitely has use for the hospital. It may be sold if not put to use some other way, but we cannot have a building standing vacant."

Martin emphasized the fact that his bill is not intended to criticize Lieuallen's work at the University. "The bill is not a

Johnson comments

Burning compared with free speech

In a conference with student leaders Wednesday night, Acting University President Charles Johnson equated the burnt naval literature with University free speech policy.

He told the students that to start restricting groups from campus would be tacitly approving others. This would damage the free speech policy the University has fought hard to maintain, he said.

The two hour dialogue resulted in the moving of the Naval recruiting operation to the placement center of Susan Campbell Hall.

The balance the University has tried to achieve with regard to moral commitments was the discussion topic. Students were asked to explain the eviction of the Navy recruiters from the EMU.

Bill Kerlee, ASUO Presidential Assistant, explained the move as a "characteristic action of people completely alienated."

Participating students Dav Gwyther and Blaine Ackley tried to differentiate between free speech and recruitment. They explained the violence Wednesday as "frustration" because they felt the Navy officers would not exchange ideas in the spirit of free speech. They felt

they did not belong in the EMU.

Ackley maintained that the violence had not been planned by any group. A group formed spontaneously, he felt, because "student energy cannot maintain blocked channels."

Dean of Faculties Charles Duncan suggested the matter be aired at an open hearing of the Student Conduct Committee.

Committee backs non-residency of UO sophomore

The University student who is appealing his classification as non-resident student, suffered another setback Wednesday.

The Inter-institutional Committees on Residency meeting in Portland voted by 8-2 that Bruce Winterhalder, a sophomore, is properly classified a non-resident student.

Richard Collins, secretary of State Board of Higher Education, explained the ruling was made on the basis of a rule which requires a student to be independent of his parents for a full year before being considered emancipated.

When told of the decision, Winterhalder said, "I thank the two people on the committee who voted for me, but I hope an appeal will yield a more favorable result."

The next step in the appeal procedure is to take the case before a committee composed of Collins, Chancellor Roy Lieuallen, and an attorney for the state board.

"The chancellor has been in Salem quite a bit because of the legislature," Collins said, "but we will consider the case as soon as we can."

In spite of the ruling of the large committee, Collins said, "There is a chance the smaller committee will change it. I cannot, however, speak for the committee."

The case arose when Winterhalder was declared a non-resident student after his parents moved to Wyoming.

He had not lived with his parents for a year, however, and did not go to Wyoming with them.

Last week Winterhalder's parents filed a statement of non-support, asserting that they would not give him any more financial aid.