

## Today

### ASUO elections continue

ASUO Vice-President Mike Kment reported "a heavy turn-out despite the weather" for the first day of the final elections Thursday.

"Today's turnout is comparable to last spring's turnout when we had over 5,000 votes," he added. "Of course it will help if the weather clears up."

Students are voting for next year's ASUO President and Vice-President as well as choosing between some 30 candidates for ASUO Senate positions, and representatives for NSA, IUSOSSHE and OSPERG.

Today is the last day to vote in the election. Polling places are located at the PLC quad, at the EMU, the Carson Quad and Commonwealth Hall.

### Last day to drop

Today is the last day to drop a course and also to make credit changes.

Drop-Add forms may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. A department stamp is required for each drop or credit change. Drop charge is \$1 per course.

### Employees chartered

Joseph Ames, International Secretary-Treasurer of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, will officially present the University Employees Union with their charter today.

This local unit is the only one in the United States consisting of part-time student workers. At present, the Union is negotiating an initial contract with the University.

The ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the John Jones' room, Eugene Hotel.

# City votes 'yes' on war referendum

It still may not be possible to say that most people in Eugene oppose the Vietnam war, but most people who voted Thursday do.

Eugene citizens approved Thursday a referendum calling for withdrawal of American military forces and material from Indochina by no later than Dec. 31, 1971 by a 5,470 to 3,957 margin.

At the same time, the city budget, which was the vehicle for the referendum, was defeated 5,622 to 4,474. The city had requested a \$2.2 million increase above the six per cent property tax limitation required by Oregon law. It would have increased property tax \$21.40 for each \$20,000 of property.

A slightly higher than usual 27 per cent of registered voters turned out to mark ballots Thursday. In the past, city budget elections have drawn only 18 to 26 per cent.

Measure 52, the antiwar referendum, was placed on Thursday's special election ballot by the city council at the request of the Spring Action Coordinating Committee of Eugene under the title: "Advisory vote on Southeast Asia war withdrawal."

The ballot resolution reads: "We the people of the

city of Eugene, Oregon, hereby request the President and Congress of the U.S. to begin immediately the total withdrawal of U.S. military and material from Southeast Asia and to complete such total withdrawal no later than December 31, 1971."

Included in the city budget request was \$38,000 for additional summertime employment positions for high schools and college youth. At present the city annually employs 150 youths in many of the departments.

Councilwoman Wicks Beal said Monday night that if the budget were not passed, the city would most likely have to cut out the program.

Also planned by the City Council as part of their \$14,000 allocated for Health and Welfare was \$8,000 to be donated to White Bird Clinic for treatment of youthful abusers of drugs and narcotics.

Last year the City of Eugene gave White Bird \$4,700.

In an effort to speed the court process by cutting paper work, \$43,000 had been allocated for the computerization of police and court records as the third and final phase of a program started two years ago.

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## Knight pleads innocent to disorderly conduct

A University senior convicted of "disrupting University functions" during a May 5 takeover of Army ROTC in a student court trial earlier this week has pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct charges in Eugene Municipal Court which stem from the same incident.

Nancy Knight, who was suspended from school for fall term 1971 in student court Monday for disrupting the functions of ROTC during the May 5 liberation and occupation of the building, was arrested Wednesday night on two municipal court warrants issued in connection with her actions in the Army ROTC building during the day.

The warrants charge that she used "coarse and obscene language" against Army Capt. Victor Takao and used a squirt gun against Army Capt. John Lambert during the demonstration. Both officers are instructors in the University's ROTC program.

Similar charges were made in student court to show that Miss Knight disrupted the normal functions of ROTC.

Neither Capt. Lambert or Takao would comment on whether they had personally filed the charges against Miss Knight or on why the charges were filed at this time.

Lambert said he knew who made the complaint but added, "I have no comment" on who it was.

Takao said he was "not free to discuss" who filed the complaint, adding he didn't wish to make any further comment until he was legally bound to do so.

However, Miss Knight said that the two complaints had been filed by the two captains.

Donald McCarty, co-ordinator of the University's conduct program was out of town Thursday night and unable to comment on the issue of a person being charged before both student court and Municipal Court in relation to the same incident.

Miss Knight was one of three students found guilty of conduct "which intentionally obstructs or disrupts the University functions" during the Monday trial. She and Beula Wood were both suspended for fall term. The third student, Michael Berry, was placed on probation for the 1971-72 school year.



Photo by Peter Weinrobe

Exact figures are checked by poll workers at 10 p.m. Thursday night on the Eugene antiwar referendum and city budget election at the Finance Dept. of the City Hall complex downtown.

## Student busted after sit-in

One University student was arrested Thursday afternoon on two counts of assault and battery as the result of her participation in an anti-war demonstration at the Air Force Recruiting center.

About 15 to 20 members of the Women's Union held a sit-in in the Air Force office and were told by Eugene Police officers they would have to leave within two minutes or be subject to arrest on disorderly conduct charges. The demonstrators left and started to march around the building.

According to the Eugene Police, Lyn Shapiro was arrested after she attacked an officer taking pictures and civilian employee of the department who went to assist the photographer.

She is lodged at the City-County jail with bail set at \$1,000.

Members of the Women's Union told the Emerald that Miss Shapiro used her sign to stop the picture taking. At that time the civilian aide to EPD Chief Dale Allen grabbed the sign and the girl resisted said the eyewitnesses. The demonstrators then said a uniformed officer approached and made the arrest.

A spokesman for the Women's Union told the Emerald the sit-in was held at Air Force Recruiting center because the "massive bombing of Vietnam is their responsibility. Even after we pull out the troops the bombing will continue."

### 'Drive, He Said' on rough road

## Film faces local suits

"Drive, He Said," a film made at the University last spring involving nude scenes shot on campus, will be released this summer.

X-rated by the Motion Picture Assn. of America, the film, which is currently facing two lawsuits, is about a college basketball player and what is happening to his life.

Much of the film focuses on campus disruption and parts of it were filmed during actual demonstrations at Johnson Hall last spring.

"Drive" will be released during late June and early July.

Columbia Pictures' president, Leo Jaffe, recently said that his company had never made an X-rated film and would emphasize G and GP pictures. Columbia will appeal the X-rating given to "Drive," asking for an R-rating, according to the company's publicity manager Jack Nicholas.

Jaffe prepared the following statement on the matter, Nicholas said:

"The theme of the picture is serious and the use of language or sex alone does not make it objectionable. It is neither pornographic nor obscene. It is a happening that exists in today's society, and parents should be afforded the right to determine whether or not their children should see the picture."

His statement said the film had been "screened for many groups which agree that it is a picture of great significance and should not be an X-rated picture."

Nicholas said he doesn't know whether or not the film will be released on schedule if the R-rating appeal fails.

"Drive, He Said," which was the first attempt at directing by actor Jack Nicholson, stars Mike Warren, a former basketball player from UCLA, and Karen Black, who won an Academy Award nomination for her performance in "Five Easy Pieces." "Drive" is currently an American entry in the Cannes Film Festival.

Segments of the film were shot at McArthur Court last April and involved former University basketball player Billy Gaskins.

The two suits which the film faces are:

• \$5500 against Drive Productions, Inc., and J. Stephen Blauner, the film's producer, filed by Winfred Smith, a University security officer, who alleged that he was hit by an automobile when he attempted to intervene during filming of a nude scene. Trial will be July 1 at Lane County Circuit Court.

• \$525,000 against Drive Productions, Inc., filed by the University, which contends that producers of the film violated terms of a contract signed in February 1970 which gave the firm the right to use the campus as a background. University officials say the contract provided that the University not be identified by name and that no nude scenes or drug use be shown. The suit is pending.