

HEW given written commitment

The University will have "something in the mails" today to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a written commitment to assure equality of opportunity for female employees.

HEW's regional office in Seattle asked the University for such a written commitment in a letter sent in March to University President Robert Clark.

The written commitment was to be made by June 1.

"Without such commitments, we are unable to certify the University is a responsible contractor and eligible for the award of government contracts," the letter said.

If the University doesn't reply by today, it stands to lose its eligibility for federal government funding, which, at the present time, totals about \$17 million annually—about one-third of the University's total yearly budget.

Dean of Faculties Harry Alpert told the Emerald Friday that he and other administrators were working "rapidly" to get "something in the mails" to HEW today.

Alpert said he will meet with Clark today to obtain Clark's final approval of the written commitment.

The University's written commitment will be a lengthy document, Alpert said, and it will include the following points:

- Reports by a University committee which has been reviewing the rank and salary of women at the University.

- An analysis of the part of women on faculty committees.
 - An explanation of two standing faculty committees, established at a faculty meeting last April 7, which deal with "Equal Employment Opportunity" and "The Status of Women."
 - An analysis based on the need for improving recruitment of women employees for the University.
 - A report on the men's and women's PE departments, answering HEW's request that "the University must establish that sex is a bona fide occupational qualification for each job in the two departments."
 - A report on the recruitment of graduate women students and the appointment of those students to teaching assistantships.
 - An analysis of the hiring policies of the University toward classified and civil service employees.
 - A review of exams used for job application at the University.
- There are "things we can't do," Alpert added, "that relate to state law or State Board (of Higher Education) action," such as changing titles of employment positions ("watchman" to "watchperson," for example).

HEW's March letter to the University was written by Marlaine Kiner, the agency's regional civil rights office director in Seattle. She led an HEW team which visited the University to conduct a review earlier in March.

Emerald board applications due

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Oregon Daily Emerald board of directors.

Three one-year appointments for student-at-large members must be made before June 30. The appointments are made by the ASUO President and approved by the ASUO Senate. The positions are non-salaried.

Any students interested in applying for board memberships should contact Emerald editor Art Bushnell in 301 Allen Hall for information about the duties of board members.

Fourth student convicted on disruption charges

A fourth student was convicted in a student court tribunal Friday for obstructing University functions during May 5 demonstrations at the ROTC building.

Sentenced to three terms of disciplinary probation was Leonard Balk, junior charged with "conduct which intentionally obstructs or disrupts University functions."

Balk's trial differed greatly from previous trials of demonstrators charged with the early morning occupation of the Army ROTC building. Those trials were marked by outbreaks from spectators and performances by the RAT (Radical Arts Theatre) troupe. Yet at Friday's session, only one person, a reporter, was present.

The trial proceeded rapidly from the outset when Balk admitted his guilt. He said he had entered the ROTC building about 9:30 a.m. and volunteered as a door monitor.

Balk said he willfully "obstructed people" trying to get in. He decided who was to enter from signals given by a person outside the building.

Although the door was locked from the outside, and he decided who was to enter, the defendant said he wasn't blocking the door with his whole body, but standing to the side.

There was little discussion to determine a verdict. Balk, who was undefended, said he had agreed previously to the prosecution's suggestion that the sentence be disciplinary probation.

Three students were found guilty and one was found innocent of the same charges early last month. Also considered during the court was a check cashing offense and two traffic court appeals.

Three freed of charges

Freed of charges of disorderly conduct stemming from demonstrations near campus May 6-7, were James Huseby, Richard Chasm and Richard Hines.

Among some 40 persons arrested on similar charges, the three University students filed demurrers (legal objections) which were upheld Thursday by Judge Frank Alderson.

Also, motions by the Lane county District Attorney's office proposing additional amended complaints be charged against Huseby, Chasm and Hines were denied by Alderson.

Board says election complaints valid

A three-member ASUO Elections Board determined Friday that two complaints filed against ASUO Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Spence Alpert and Dan Neal are valid and show violations of ASUO election rules.

The two complaints are:

- Leafleting at various apartment buildings and private residences on Ferry and Mill Streets between 12th and 15th Avenues on the night of Thursday, May 21, one of the days of the general elections two weeks ago.

- Support for the campaign was "by literature printed by the Athletic Department at some time between the primary and

general elections", and that the literature's expense was not correctly reported by the candidates.

The elections board found the first complaint in violation of IV-I of the elections rules, which says that no campaigning shall take place from 12:01 a.m. on the first day of general elections and until midnight on the last day.

The board found the second complaint in violation of IV-H-2 of the elections rules, which states that each candidate shall submit a report to the elections board of itemized campaign expenses.

The board decided it would meet again this week to discuss the role of the faculty in the campaign of student elections.

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