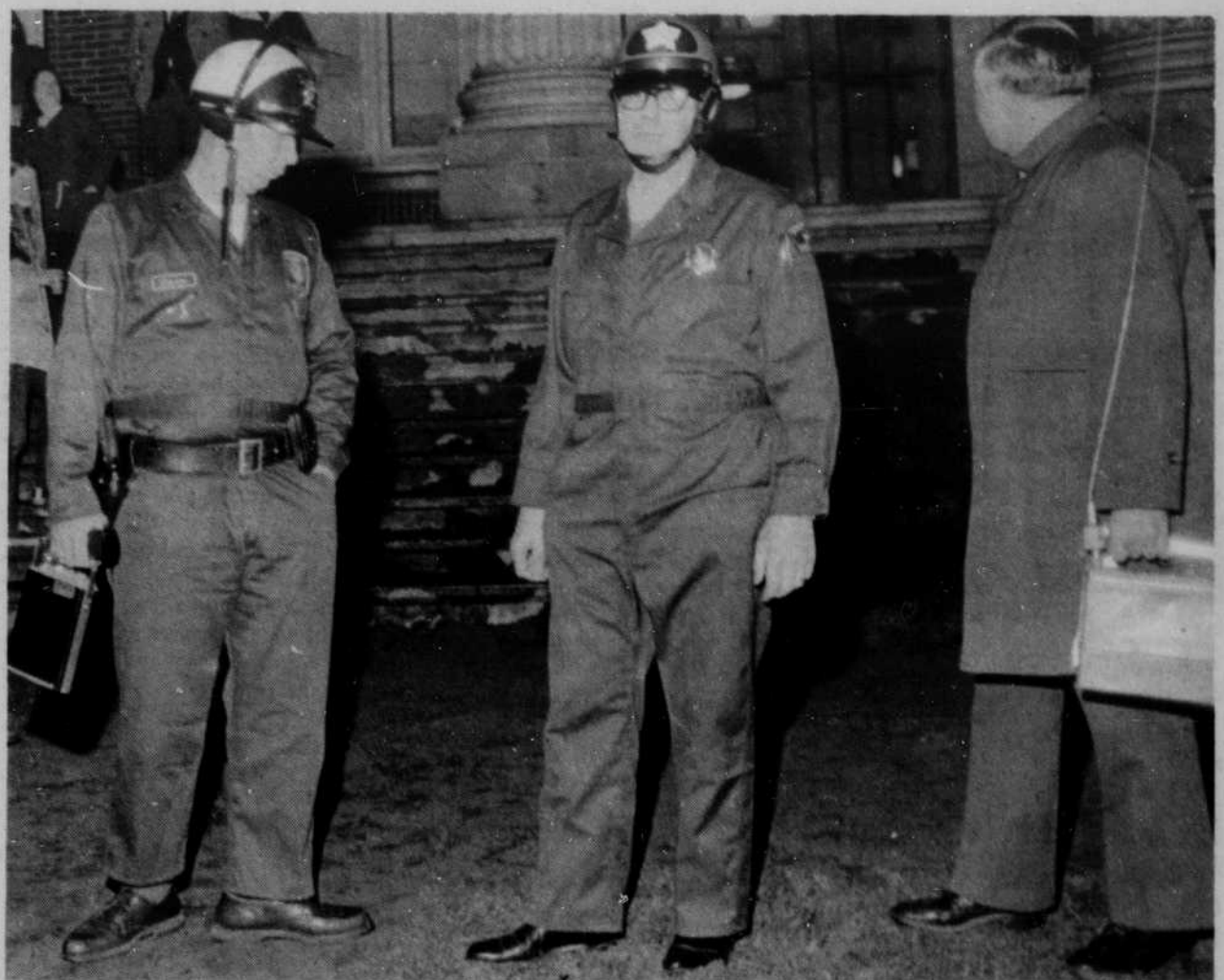


(Right) Captain Patrick Larion, Commander of the Eugene Police Patrol Division, Lieutenant David Burks, Lane County Sherriffs Office, and Ken Carlisle, Chief Investigator, Lane County District Attorneys Office, face



demonstrators Thursday night in front of Johnson Hall. (Left) The door to the Army ROTC building on 18th Ave. and Alder St., where about 400 demonstrators watched while a simulated bomb crater was dug on the lawn.

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Protestors dig 'bomb craters'

Police were called onto the University campus Thursday night after approximately 400 anti-war demonstrators dug "symbolic bomb craters" on the front lawns of Johnson Hall and the headquarters of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

But a confrontation between the demonstrators and police was averted when the 175 protestors still digging at Johnson Hall dispersed voluntarily as police commanders arrived at 10:15 p.m.

Eugene Police Capt. Pat Larion, Lane County Sherriffs Lt. Dave Burks and Ken Carlisle, an investigator for the District Attorney's office, responded to Vice President for Student Services Gerald Bogen's request for police to stop the demonstration.

Larion said he had two vans of County Sherriffs officers standing by in the campus area and another three squads (of eight men each) available if needed.

The Eugene Police Capt. said he was ready to give the demonstrators an order to disperse or face arrest when the crowd left Johnson Hall.

Carlisle would not comment on why he was accompanying the police officers on campus.

Vice President Bogen said he called police onto campus after the protestors broke an agreement he had with leaders of the demonstration.

"I had an agreement with several members of the leadership of this group that activities at the Army and Air Force ROTC would be symbolic. By and large they confined themselves to that agreement. But there was no rhyme or reason or symbolism to (what they did at Johnson Hall). I called in police to cease

that activity. At the moment, all agreements are off," Bogen told the Emerald.

ASUO President Iain More, one of the demonstration leaders who had conferred with Bogen beforehand, said he didn't

think the demonstrators broke any agreement with the University administration.

The protestors dug three "bomb craters" at the ROTC buildings and two at Johnson Hall before quitting for the night. The dirt clods from the holes were tossed onto the steps of the three buildings.

The holes at Air Force and Army ROTC were approximately ten, six and four feet across. A sign reading "Army ROTC" in front of that building's headquarters was dug up and placed face down in the mud.

After the action at the ROTC buildings, both Bogen and Don McCarty, the coordinator of the University's conduct system, said they didn't know if any students would be tried under the student conduct code because of the hole-digging.

McCarty said, however, that he didn't think any charges would be brought. "The damage doesn't seem to be too serious based on a quick perusal," he said.

The demonstration followed a 7:30 p.m. rally in 103 Fenton Hall which had attracted 300 persons.

At the rally, both ASUO President Iain More and former ASUO President Ron Eachus urged persons to work towards a May 1 student strike.

The meeting also decided to picket classrooms today—on a national student strike day—beginning at 9:15 a.m. at 180 PLC.

It was agreed at the meeting that demonstrators would not try to forcibly restrain students from entering classroom buildings, but should try to convince students attending classes Friday to join in future anti-war activities.

More told the Emerald late Thursday night that he viewed the protest as a "building night. We managed to get a number of people, which was good.

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ASUO draws 1000, primary continues today

About 1000 persons turned out to vote in the first day of the ASUO spring primaries.

Voting continues today. The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Polls are located on the EMU Terrace, in front of the Co-op, in the dorm walkway between Earl and Carson Halls, in front of 123 Science, at the west entrance of the library, and in front of Commonwealth.

A student opinion poll on whether the University should change from a quarter to a semester system is on the ballot. This election will also narrow the field for candidates in the ASUO Presidential, Vice Presidential and senate races.

Tomorrow last day to register for primary elections

Persons wishing to vote in the May 23 primary, must be registered by Saturday, Apr. 22.

Registration places in the campus area include: EMU Terrace—Friday and Saturday; Co-op Bookstore—Friday; dormitory dining halls—Friday; and, the downtown Eugene Mall—Saturday.

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Foreign Student Organization President Jamal Rahman told the Emerald that his organization had not endorsed a candidate for ASUO President.

Rahman said a letter endorsing a candidate and signed by Walter Tsang had been sent to foreign students, but that the letter "definitely didn't speak on behalf of the FSO."

The FSO chairman said that "the letter is not from the FSO, and I would urge foreign students not to let it influence their voting as an FSO statement. Only a letter signed by me will be from the FSO."

He added that the committee Tsang claimed to be a member of was not part of the FSO.

War—Register to Vote Party" Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. They will have free 7-Up, music, an opportunity to talk with politicians. KZEL-FM management has also announced they will give away a "dead Chevy and a free tow to where ever the winner wants his prize taken."

The party will be at KZEL-FM, 4851 Franklin Blvd.