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Memorial service held 'third time' for slain students

By KAY HILL
Of the Emerald

Senate seats, referendums at stake

ASUO elections to end today

Today is the final day of the general election for 28 seats in the ASUO Senate. Several referendum issues are also on the ballot.

Polling booths for the election will be located on the EMU terrace, the information booth at the intersection of 13th and University Streets, the Co-op, the intersection of 15th and University Streets, Carson Hall and on 13th Street near Commonwealth Hall.

Five of the polling places will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The other voting booth, in Carson Hall, will be open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Fifty-three candidates are running for office in four

divisions—residence, class, academic area and ethnic-at-large.

Students will be asked when they vote where they live, what their class is, what their major is and what ethnic group, if any, they belong to. This will be done to help the poll workers determine what categories the students are eligible to vote in.

Students will also be voting on several issues having to do with tuition—whether or not it should be raised for faculty and classified staff salary increases; whether it should be differentiated between graduate, upper and lower-division students, students in different majors and students who can and

can't afford it; and whether it should help provide foreign student scholarships.

A proposal asking students if they favor the legalization on campus of alcoholic beverages for students over the age of 21, and if they favor a proposal to establish an EMU tavern with profits or losses affecting incidental fees will also be on the ballot.

Voter's guides for the election are available at polling places, the EMU and offices of departments where Senate seats are up for election.

Ranjan Ray, listed in Monday's Emerald as a candidate for the foreign student seat, said he is not a candidate for any senate seat.

More than 325 students met in the EMU ballroom Monday afternoon to mourn the deaths of Denver Smith and Leonard Douglas Brown both age 20, who were slain on the campus of Southern University, last Thursday.

Tim Travis, an ASUO administrative assistant, began the memorial by saying, "This is the third time I have spoken in a service for people killed by authorities on a campus. Kent State, Jackson State, and now this." He went on to say, "Each time, those who pulled the trigger walked away unconvicted, unaccused." Authorities care more about the control of the administration than the lives of two students, "it is deplorable that demonstrations have become a form of a capital punishment, Travis added. "We have mourned too many times for students and leaders," he said.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) who sent a tape message to the service, felt that "there was no need to have live ammunition" during the campus demonstration. He also said "the killings were not an accident". McCarthy, who tried to pass a bill through Congress after Kent State which would have disarmed National Guardsmen in demonstrations, said, "there was no excuse for untried and untested sheriffs to have ever been in that situation" (the demonstrations at Southern University).

After McCarthy's message, Etta McDonald lead the group in singing of "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem.

U.S. Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) in a taped interview, then spoke. "The hope for the future of America is for people to reach out with feelings of love, judgment, wisdom and common sense, rather than hate," he said. "You have a new sense of responsibility, he said, to not react to violence with violence."

After a guardsman sees some act of violence, say a student throwing a rock through a window, the next time he sees a student, his reaction to them has become prejudiced and an angry and fearful man in uniform will act in violence, he said.

In making a plea for non-violent repercussions, he also felt that "We must never permit it to happen again. The real application of what happened at Southern University is in those who are still living. We bear the responsibility not to be violent, and control those who want to be violent."

Florice Walker gave the eulogy saying "they were only 20 years old. They will never be able to laugh, shout, feel sadness or frustrations, walk down the aisle to receive their degrees, get married." She spoke of the "wide spread shock for the events at Kent State and Jackson State.

"America didn't learn from its history and I wonder if they (authorities, government) will remember?" she asked. She ended the eulogy with a poem by Claude McKay titled, "If we must die", which ended with "If we must die, let it not be like hogs with the howling dogs growling at us from outside our pens. If we must die, let us die nobly."

Rosa Boxley then sang "Precious Lord" so powerfully that, despite the somber mood of the service, many people were forced to applaud.

Billy Ingram then ended the memorial with a personal prayer which "sympathized with the personal loss of the two slain men's families and asked for comfort for them". He also asked for peace to be sent into the community (Baton Rouge), so that nothing else happens."

Etta McDonald ended with the most personally sobering remark possible. "Remember, it could have very easily been you."

Writer Abell 'in residence'

Ron Abell, formal organizer of the James G. Blaine Society (the society which aims to discourage the overpopulation of Oregon) will be the personality in residence in the dorms today and tomorrow.

Abell, who is presently teaching journalism and writing at Lewis and Clark College, was graduated from the University of Oregon with an MS in Journalism in 1960. During his schooling at the U of O, Abell wrote feature articles for the Emerald.

After graduating Abell spent ten years as a news reporter, including two years as political reporter for the Eugene Register-Guard. Also he was a press assistant to former Senator Wayne Morse in 1967-68.

Monday OSPIRG vote voided, try again

All ballots cast Monday in the OSPIRG election have been declared void because the names of three candidates for the OSPIRG Board were left off the ballot.

OSPIRG's list of candidates and ballot slogans turned into the ASUO for the General Election ballot did not include the names of John Hoffman, Peter Glazer or David Cornwall, according to Fred Loveys, ASUO Vice President.

"OSPIRG State Director Steve McCarthy asked that Monday's ballots be voided and new ballots be printed for today's voting," Loveys said.

"Students who voted on Monday will be allowed to vote again Tuesday on the OSPIRG race upon presentation of their pink I.D. card. Poll workers will recognize the OSPIRG number on the card and allow students to vote again," Loveys said.



Photo by James Link

A University student tells State Board of Higher Education President George Layman that he doesn't understand why some people advocate a women's studies program on campus. This student was one of about 40 who talked with four state board members, including Layman, Monday in the EMU Dad's Room. See story, page 3.

Also in today's Emerald, the second part of Dave Woodson's three-part interview with former Sen. Wayne Morse deals with Morse's thoughts about the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution. See story, page 4.



Photo by Steve Twest

Former Senator Wayne Morse