

Students stage rally against tuition hike

At registration went to pay my fees

Reached into my pockets, they said 'more money please.'

Well, I can't find a job, and that ain't too cool

Now how the hell'm I gonna stay in school?

By PATTY FARRELL
Of the Emerald

The students who sang those words at a rally on the EMU tar-race Monday are the same students who are in Portland today, protesting the proposed tuition hike before the state Board of

Ford leads in first returns

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — The early bird voters of this New Hampshire resort community favored Pres. Ford and Jimmy Carter in the first primary ballots of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Ford outpolled Republican challenger Ronald Reagan 11-4. Carter led the Democrats with six votes, while Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and write-in candidate Henry Jackson got one each as the ballots were tallied at midnight.

Wallace Johnson, a Republican vice presidential candidate, received one write-in vote for president.

In keeping with the tradition staged for the media, 23 of the town's registered voters marked their ballots on the stroke of midnight. The 23 ballots, plus two absentee ballots, were counted immediately by Town Clerk Tom Tilton.

It was the quadrennial event put on for the networks, news services and any other media that cared to cover it.

Higher Education's Finance Committee.

The committee today is considering a 12 per cent tuition increase for next year, but members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) and the Committee to Fight for the Right to an Education (CFRE) hope to stop that proposal from getting past the finance committee.

Monday's demonstration was put on by the two campus groups on hopes of rallying support for today's protest in Portland.

The noon rally attracted about 100 students who listened to speeches and songs led by the RSB and CFRE. The speeches attacked the state board "fat cats,"

Red dye test botched, claims FDA scientist

SEATTLE (AP) — An experiment used by the Food and Drug Administration as justification for a ban on Red Dye No. 2 was badly mismanaged, a scientist who analyzed the research says.

Dr. Davie Gaylor, of the FDA's National Center for Toxicological Research at Little Rock, Ark., said the agency cannot state with certainty that the dye is cancer causing.

The FDA last month announced that it is banning use of the dye, the nation's most widely used food coloring. The ban took effect last week, but manufacturers and industries which use the dye are appealing.

Gaylor, who examined results of the study, said that even though it was partially botched, "the burden now is on industry to prove that the dye is safe."

The FDA study involved feeding the dye to four groups of rats, each of which would consume different amounts. Their health was

declared that "they're cutting back on education for one reason and one reason only — profit."

A half-hour later, about 35 students marched through the EMU and the dorms, carrying hand-printed signs. About 40 students ended up picketing Johnson Hall and eventually marched to the offices of the State System of Higher Education on the second floor.

After angrily pounding on the windows and walls of the offices, the students asked Vice-Chancellor Bill Lemman and assistant John Richardson who was responsible for the hikes.

When Richardson said he wasn't responsible and told the group that Chancellor Roy Lieual-

tested in relation to a control group of rats not given the dye.

Gaylor said the study showed no difference in the total number of tumors between rats fed with high doses of the dye, and those who had low doses.

len was out of town, frustrated students told Richardson to "tell the chancellor that we're on to his tricks."

Richardson later told the *Emerald* that Lieualen was at the University's Health Sciences Center in Portland "at an appointment he's had for two months."

Facing the student demands, Richardson told the group, "I'm sorry — I'm not trying to give you the run-around." He told them that since the state board made tuition decisions, they should attend the

meeting in Portland. The RSB and the CFRE have been organizing today's car caravan to Portland for some time.

Knorr later said that he was "pretty pleased" with the turnout at the rally. "Regardless of whether we win or not this year, we've shown them that we're gonna fight back, and in broad numbers, not just a handful." Knorr said the groups' plans in Portland today include staging a short rally, picketing and making statements directly to the finance committee "telling them that we won't pay."

IFC hearings start today

Hearings to determine allocation of student incidental fees for 1976-77 will begin today at 11 a.m. in the EMU, room to be posted.

Conducted by the Incidental Fee Committee (IFC), today's hearings will feature 16 of the nearly 60 ASUO-funded programs, contractors and student governing bodies which are seeking funding.

Programs on today's agenda include: Anthropology Association, Condon Club, Gerontology Association, Action Now, Women's Referral Service, Switchboard, SEARCH and Young Socialists Alliance.

Also included are Chinese Student Association, Forensics, Man and the Oregon Coast, PACE, Political Science Student Union, Gay People's Alliance, Foreign Student's Organization and SEARCH.

The hearings will run from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with approximately 30 minutes allowed for each program. The next set of programs is scheduled to be heard Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

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