

Opposes Student Draft

EOC Registrar Quits Draft Board

LA GRANDE (AP)—The program for drafting college students into military service is both unrealistic and unfair, Lyle H. Johnson said in a letter released today, announcing his resignation from the La Grande draft board.

Johnson, who also is registrar of Eastern Oregon College, suggested it would "be more fair to use some form of random selection" than to base selection on grade point averages and test scores.

Moreover, he said, "I find myself in an untenable position of calling college students into the armed forces on the one hand and on the other as registrar at Eastern Oregon doing everything possible to keep these students in school."

He said there is little correlation between college grade point averages and success in later life, and to base draft selection on these is "entirely unrealistic and unfair."

Johnson said the registrar's office had been deluged "with students presenting forms from their respective boards asking for the number of credits they are carrying, their cumulative grade point average and their grade point average the past term."

"Furthermore, these young men are advised by their boards that unless this information is furnished within two weeks they will be classified 1-A."

"The college had not been notified of this procedure and as of this date had not been able to figure the cumulative grade point averages since the fall term . . ."

The resignation was sent to Sprague Carter, Portland, Ore., director of Selective Service, who had announced last week that the information would be required and that the deadline for getting it back was two weeks.

At the time he said it was up to the institutions to meet the deadline if they didn't want their students to lose their deferments.

At the University, Clifford Constance, University registrar, said his office would be "in grave trouble" if it has to supply all the information which he has heard in news reports that Carter has called for. He said local boards have produced an "explosion of forms."

A spokesman at Portland Community College said counselors had been handling some of the clerical work in order to keep up with the students' requests for reports.

Oregon State University said that since last Tuesday, it has had more than 100 requests each day from students to fill out the reports. The registrar's office said that students were having to wait one day for the reports to be completed.

University May Gain Zionist Chapter Soon

Students and faculty are needed to help form an SZO (Zionist) chapter on the University campus, it was learned last week.

According to Mike Baer, spokesman for the group, members of the chapter will be able to participate in many activities through it. Among these will be an Israeli folk dancing group; Kumsitz (small social gatherings); large get-togethers featuring speakers, full-length films, Israeli food, singing and dancing; celebration of Israeli independence and other major holidays; the opportunity to attend seminars in San Francisco, Portland, and other major cities; and

small study groups with topics ranging from Jewish literature to philosophy.

While these activities may appeal more to Jewish persons, Baer said that the group would have no specific religious affiliations and that all are welcome to join.

Baer may be contacted for further information at 345-0921 (nights) or 1885 (days). Dan and Lynn Langmeyer at 344-9405 may also be reached for information.

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Business School Establishes Transport, Logistics Center

The University School of Business Administration has established a Transport and Logistics Research Center, according to Richard W. Lindholm, dean of the school.

The Center will engage in research into all phases of the transportation industry, Lindholm said. Although it has been in the planning stages for some time, it was established at the same time that President Johnson requested Congress to establish a Department of Transportation as a cabinet post.

Director of the new Center will be Harold K. Strom, who joined the Business Administration School faculty last fall as an associate professor of transportation. His specialty is logistics.

Research associates in the Center will include Lindholm, whose special area is taxation; Roy Sampson, professor of transportation, whose specialty is transportation economics; and Charles F. Ziebarth, professor of transportation, Portland, whose specialty is traffic management.

Viet Nam Spurs ROTC Sign-ups

From AP Reports

The Viet Nam situation was credited Wednesday with spurring enrollments in officer training programs at the University and Oregon State University—Oregon's two largest institutions of higher education.

A survey by Associated Press indicated that nearly 1,200 men are in officer training programs at the two institutions.

Compared to what it was before, said Col. Horton Fross of the Air Force program at Oregon State, "they're beating the doors down."

He said about 85 students were waiting to get into the program.

Col. A. E. Fossum of the Army officer program at the University said "we're getting a few more men" because of the Viet Nam situation.

However, he said a more important factor in increased enrollment was an authorization by Congress last year for a two-year Army officer program.

Until then the Army program—like the Air Force and Navy programs—required four years of college participation.

Fossum said 288 men are in the Army program at the University with some 60 juniors signed up for the two-year plan.

He said he expects next year's class for the two-year program to result in the school's largest number of commissioned officers since the Korean war.

Oregon State has 210 men in the Army program, with 16 under the two-year plan.

In the Air Force program, which takes four years, the University has 250 and OSU has 240.

OSU also has a Navy program, four years, with 200 enrolled.

For the last four years, officer programs have been voluntary at the University and Oregon State. Before that, all male students had to take the first two years of a four-year officer program.

Although other West Coast universities have transportation curriculums, Dean Lindholm said that no organized research center similar to the University's exists in the West, and the only other such center is concerned only with transportation and does not include logistics (distribution).

The primary purpose of the Center will be research in both transportation and distribution management pertinent to the state and the nation.

Executive development programs for personnel in the field of transportation and distribution management will be arranged through the Center.

The Center plans to pursue a program of comparative analysis of transportation and physical distribution activities through cooperative programs with industry and government and contacts with similar organizations in other countries.

Important in the operation of the Center will be the involvement of University students, both at the graduate and undergraduate levels, in the research work.

Information regarding the Center's research and its implications and application in the field of transportation and distribution will be distributed as a part of the Center's service, according to Dean Lindholm.

Strom, whose position as director of the Center is effective immediately, came to Oregon this

Young, Rebec to Vie in College Bowl Tonight

Another match on University College Bowl will be broadcast tonight at 9 p.m. on PL-3.

Young Hall and Rebec will come up against Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Kappa in the eighth match in the first round of competition.

PL-3 is on channel 3 in the dorms and on channel 11 in television sets equipped with the ABAR cable.

The public is invited to watch College Bowl live in the Villard Hall studio on the third floor. The doors open at 8:30 p.m.

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