

Students file for positions

Campus election time is rolling around again, and the final list of candidates for three of the offices is complete.

Filing for the office of ASUO President are Jack Condliffe, Jim Davis, Arthur Kenny, Jan Oliver and Mark Powell.

Three persons filed for the one open Incidental Fee Committee (IFC) position. They are David D. Parr, David Tyler and Derek Williams.

Several Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group board positions are open and Bob Blucher, Harry Esteve, Sharon K. Hill, Terry Joe Johnson and David Tobin seek terms on the board.

The election will be conducted by mail this year for the first time, using the two stubs attached to spring term fee cards. The stub numbered "1" should be mailed with primary ballots, and the stub numbered "2" with the general election ballots. Only the presidential and IFC candidates will be included on the mail-out ballots. Voting for the other positions will be held in Suite 4, EMU and in the departmental offices.

The primary election is scheduled for later this month and the general election for May.

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Friday is the last day to register for classes and to pay fees for spring term. The Registrar's Office will be open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the Business Office will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Dormies may get booze privileges

By PAITY FARRELL
Of the Emerald

Dorm residents over 21 may be allowed to drink alcohol in their rooms next year if a proposal by the Dormitory Governance Council is approved by the University administration.

Dave Hercher, chairer of the council's committee on alcohol, presented Housing Director H. P. Barnhart with a six-page proposal Tuesday, outlining the specifics of the plan and defending the reasons for the request. The committee suggested that the Housing Office restrict specific dorms to persons over 21, allowing alcohol in the rooms of those complexes. Alcohol would still be restricted from dorms housing minors.

The proposal also establishes a program intended to "reduce alcohol abuse by residents of University dormitories."

Such a program "will foster awareness of the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse and help prevent or at least minimize alcohol-related problems," the proposal reads.

Hercher anticipates the main argument against the proposal will be that alcohol consumption will go up if students are allowed to drink in the dorms. "There's no reason to believe that will happen," he says.

The proposal points to the program at Oregon State University

which allows alcohol in dorms and quotes OSU Dean of Students Robert Chick as saying that "no negative effect on dormitory living is apparent."

If Housing Director Barnhart approves the proposal, the plan should be implemented next year. He has not yet taken any action, but said he will tell the council his decision "by the end of the week." He refused to comment on the proposal until then.

If Barnhart refuses the request, the council will have to wait at least a week to appeal his decision. The appeal would be directed to vice-president Gerald Bogen, who is out of town for 10 days.

Hercher is concerned that if the proposal is not approved quickly, students will reserve too many rooms in too many different complexes to be able to set aside the restricted dorms. Students have already been reserving specific rooms for next year.

As a member of the Student University Affairs Board, Hercher has brought the matter before the General Faculty. At its May meeting, the faculty will consider Hercher's motion to revise the Student Conduct Code to allow alcohol in dorms designated for students over 21. The motion will be retracted if either Barnhart or Bogen approves the proposal by the Dormitory Governance Council, but Hercher says, "I merely want to be able to fall back on this if negotiations through the channels fail."

By HEATHER McCLENAGHAN
Of the Emerald

World population surged over the four billion mark last week and although starving faces no longer haunt the covers of national magazines, the threat of world famine has not disappeared.

In observance of Food Day today, local food activists have planned events to make the public conscious of the plight of the planet's hungry.

The Food Action Council of Eugene, a group concerned with changing personal consumption patterns to lessen individual impact on world food problems, has scheduled a "food tasting party" at noon today on the downtown mall as well as a series of workshops on Saturday.

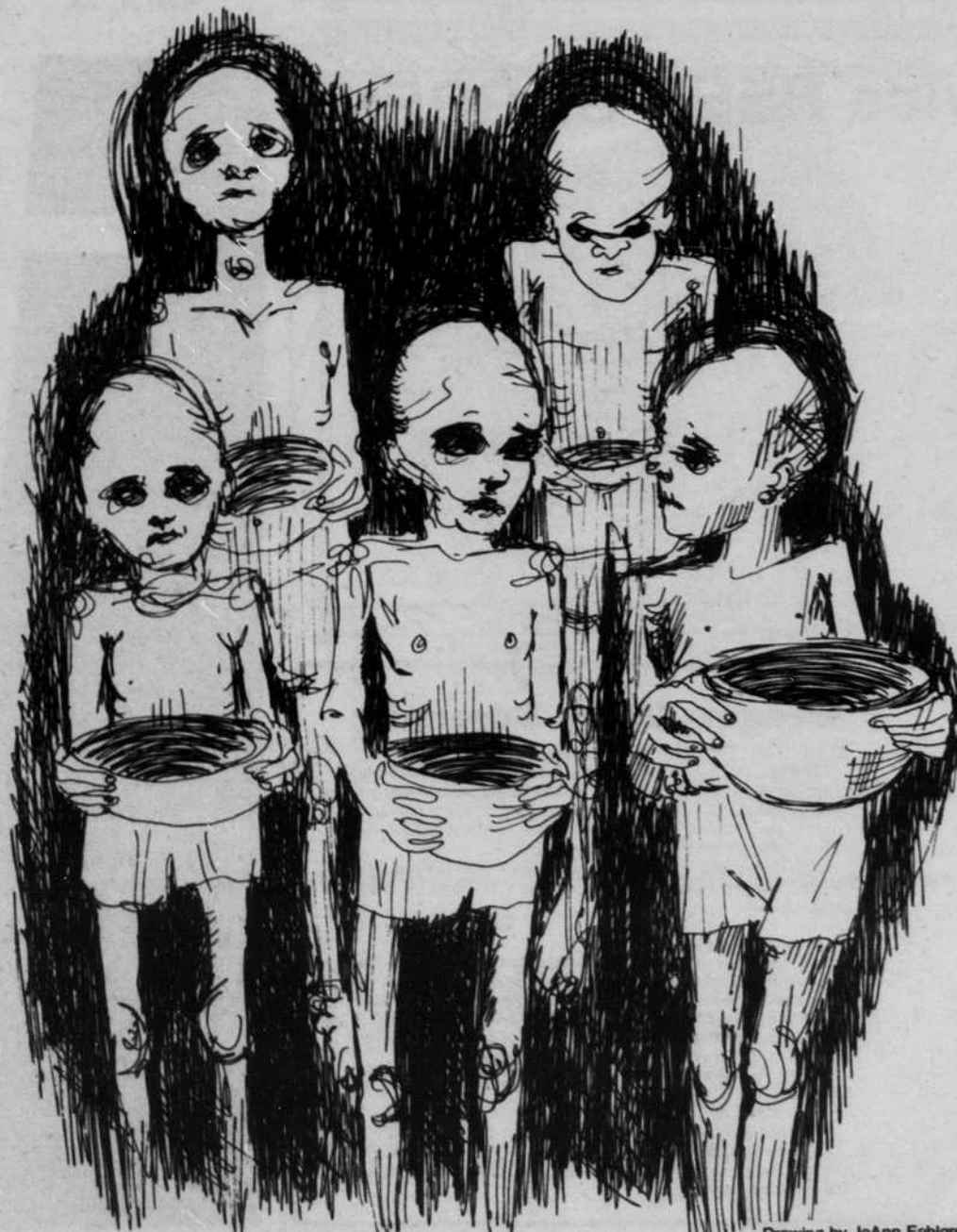
Noting that very little progress has been made toward combating hunger on the international level, Peg Kehrer of the Hunger Information Center says the attention given to the food crisis a year ago "stunned people too much. The situation was made to sound impossible so people got scared and wanted to put it out of their minds."

The world's hungry are still hungry, Kehrer claims. "Our government is not moving in the direction of change," she said. "Henry Kissinger told the World Food Conference that in 10 years no child will go to bed hungry. We should weigh our government's policies against that statement. The United States is constantly backing down from the promises we made at the Conference."

Kehrer admits the food issue is too complex to place the blame on any one nation or practice, but she says, "To some extent you can blame the American public for eating junk foods and for depending on fancy packaging and foods that are processed at a high energy waste level."

Today's food tasting party is designed to acquaint shoppers and business persons with inexpensive, less energy-

Group attempts to change food consumption patterns



Drawing by JoAnn Fahlgren

intensive vegetarian meals.

"We want people to see what kinds of meals can be put together and to show them that not all meatless dishes are weird and exotic," explains Kehrer.

Everything from "homegrown remedies" to "global food problems" will be discussed Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Community School, 650 W. 12th Ave. According to Kehrer, the event will show people how a grass roots effort may have an effect on the food crisis. "What you do locally and at home is not insignificant — it matters what you do in your kitchen," she said.

The Food Action Council suggests a good way to observe Food Day, 1976, is to support local alternatives, such as Growers' Market, to corporate food distribution. A personal step in the right direction, says Kehrer, is to "ask yourself how a change in your life could help alleviate hunger in the United States and in the world."

Don Luce, journalist and agricultural expert, will address the Emerald Empire Kiwanis Club today in observance of Food Day.

Luce will speak on "Food and Hunger: Government Use of Food for Politics and Corporation Use of Food for Profits."

Luce is best known for his activism in the Vietnam era. He co-edited "The Pentagon Papers" and, along with two American Congressmen, discovered the famous tiger cages in one of South Vietnam's largest prisons.

Currently Luce is a co-director of Clergy and Laity Concerned and is active in the Stop the B-1 Bomber/National Peace Conversion Campaign.

Luce will speak in the World's Fare Restaurant at Valley River Center at a buffet-style lunch. The meeting is open to the public, but reservations are requested. The reservations may be obtained by calling Capt. Russel Fritz at 343-3328.