

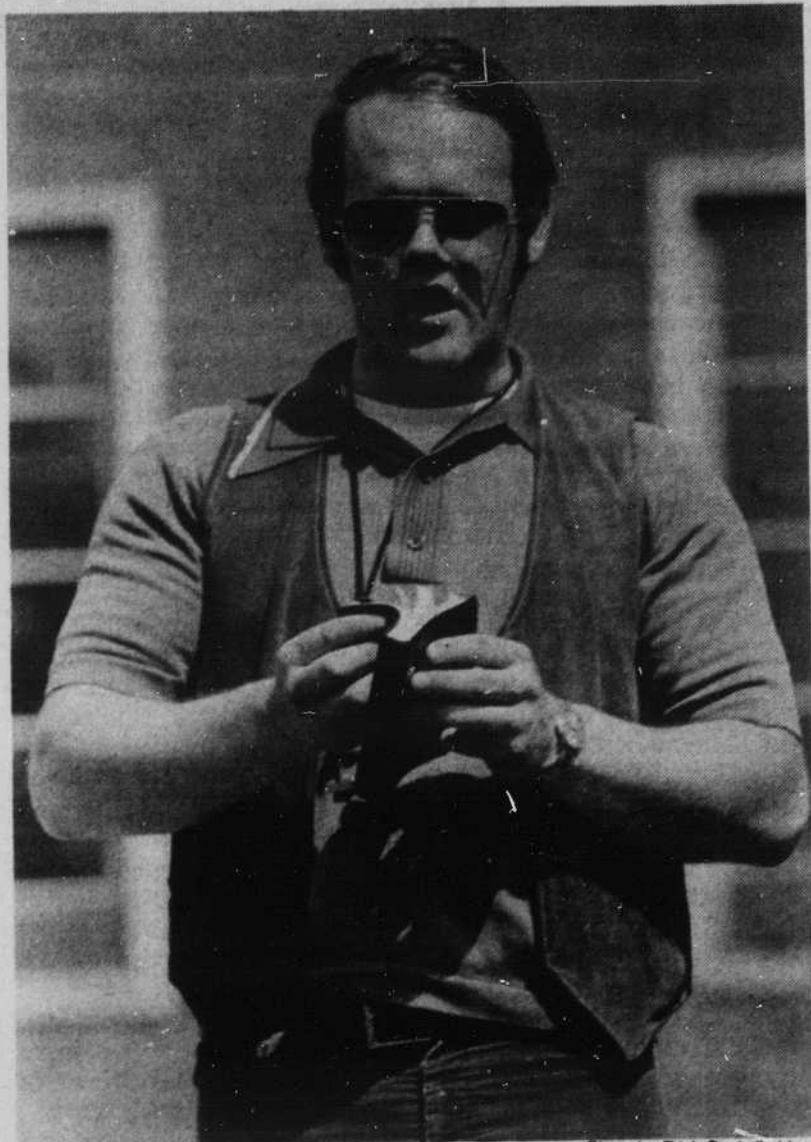


Photo by Erich Boekelheide

Bible-packing welder

James Webber entertained a group of students on the EMU terrace Monday afternoon by spreading the word of God. Webber, a local welder and evangelist, says he is not affiliated with any church or entity other than the Body of Christ.

Penman to talk on p's, q's

Noted calligrapher Lloyd Reynolds will lecture on the history of the alphabet and the importance of italic handwriting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Celeste Campbell Center, 155 High St.

Admission for the lecture is \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for Valley Calligraphy Guild members, who are sponsoring Reynolds' appearance.

Reynolds was named Calligrapher Laureate of Oregon by former Gov. Tom McCall in recognition of his efforts to introduce italic handwriting to Oregon schools. Oregon now is the only state that has recognized italic handwriting as an alternative system for teaching penmanship in the schools. Guild members especially encourage teachers to attend the lecture.

ROTC:

Students say faculty members have misconception of program

Many University Air Force and Army ROTC students are convinced those who voted to move them off campus have a misconception of ROTC.

Wednesday, a motion proposed by University Prof. Bayard McConnaughey to get the ROTC off campus was passed by the General Faculty by a 86-76 vote. McConnaughey's motion said the faculty recognized military training as an inappropriate activity for the University and recommended the

"The state subsidizes students and offers them ROTC scholarships without any cost to the University. As long as students want to belong, it should be offered."

Hermes also believes the Faculty Senate had a wrong impression of ROTC at its last meeting. "This isn't a war school," she says. "We're here for defense, not instigation."

Dale Kimball, a freshman in Air Force ROTC, believes those who voted to remove ROTC from campus are deluding themselves. "They don't realize what they are voting for," says Kimball. "They think they are voting for a non-military society, maybe even peace. But removing ROTC from this campus isn't going to accomplish this."

Kimball believes there are political reasons for maintaining ROTC and the military in general. "Without the military we wouldn't be able to defend ourselves against other countries — and Russia in particular," he says.

Kimball compares ROTC and its organization to that of a fraternity or a sorority. "We play softball together and have a good time," he says.

Virginia Burr of the Army ROTC also believes the faculty made a mistake with its vote to remove ROTC. "Without campus ROTC the only source of military recruitment would be the military academies and cadet schools," she says. "These schools offer a far more disciplined and strict program than does the ROTC on this campus. Programs like ours offer the army its liberal input."

Lisa Haverkamp, a freshman in the Air Force ROTC, also believes the faculty has the wrong impression of ROTC. "I've never been taught war tactics," she says. "I

want to serve my country in some way and I believe there is a future in aerospace." Haverkamp says she will not attend the meeting when the faculty reconsiders its ROTC decision, but says she will transfer if ROTC is removed. "I'm worried about my future," she admits.

Dianne Meeds, a freshman in Air Force ROTC, believes many of the 103 students in ROTC are using it as a spring board for their professional careers. "Most of us are not into combat," she says. "I'm using it to go into medicine."

Members of the Army ROTC, who once a quarter enact staged battles, do not make this claim. However, they believe these exercises are justified. "The maneuvers offer us training in leadership," emphasizes Burr. "We're not learning to shoot weapons and kill, we're learning to lead." Burr points out that the Army ROTC does not have target practice or use live ammunition.

Army ROTC junior Rick Coufal adds "police have as much training as we do, if not more," concerning staged battles. "If people would come to our classes they would see what really goes on. We learn to read maps. We learn about military law and how to treat people. In general we learn personnel management for military use."

"Most military people are pacifists," claims Coufal. "We're the first to go off and die if there is a war."

All of the ROTC students interviewed were optimistic about ROTC's future on campus, although none expressed any intention of attending the June 1 meeting when the Faculty Senate will consider its decision to remove ROTC.

By JOCK HATFIELD
Of the Emerald

contract between the University and the Department of Defense be terminated "at the earliest date which is legally possible."

However, the General Faculty decided to reconsider the motion at its next meeting.

"If they'd talk to us, they would find out we're not killers," says Pete Katsufakis, a junior in the Air Force ROTC. "The members of the General Faculty who voted to throw us off campus don't understand what the military is all about," he says.

Katsufakis points out that ROTC students' schedules differ only slightly from those of other students. "They voted to throw us off campus without ever coming to our classes or investigating what we are doing," Katsufakis says he believes the faculty will reconsider its vote. "The faculty will realize where it went wrong," he says.

"They have no ROTC off campus," says Terry Hermes, a junior.

Get on the Bus

HB 2459

Child Care Bill

Aid for Student Parents

Hearing in Salem

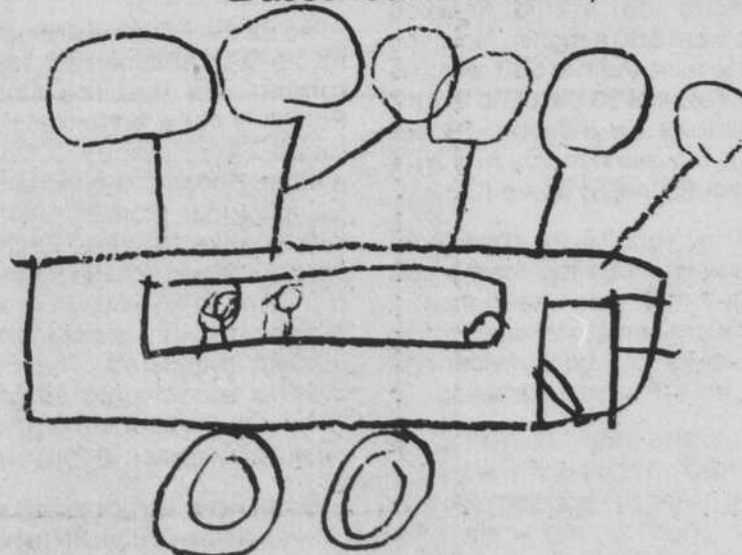
Thursday, May 12, 1:00 pm

Vote With Your Body

Show Your Support

Come to The Hearing

Buses leave CCDC, 1511 Moss 10:30 am



Bring Bag lunch for pre-hearing noontime meeting in Room 50 of the Capitol. Call Cathie Loomis at 686-4384 to reserve your space and for questions concerning child care.

