

University still entangled in budget problems

By RICHARD SEVEN
Of the Emerald

Suspension of the School of Librarianship was approved by the State Board of Higher Education Friday, but the University's financial problems remain. In addition to the librarianship

school suspension, the board approved cutting the Community Services and Public Affairs (CSPA) budget in half and trimming summer session faculty salaries by 10 per cent. These actions were taken to ease the \$2.5 million in budget

cuts the University is expected to endure through the 1977-79 budget year. However, Roy Lieuallen, chancellor of the state system of higher education, told the board that despite their actions, the University still may face under-funding totaling about \$2.5

million. Lieuallen said the legislature did not appropriate enough funds for the state system to pay for the personnel that the Legislature authorized it to hire.

According to a legislative agreement, no state college is expected to bear more than a one per cent per year cut in its budget because of declining enrollments. However, that one per cent cut totals \$2.5 million — ironically the same amount the University expected before its program adjustments.

Along with the declining enrollment, the budget cuts were brought about by under-funding of staff positions and other payroll costs. According to Lieuallen, the

University is 200 students short of last year's total, but that is 60 more than were budgeted for.

In other action, the board voted to keep the present admission qualifications for another year, instead of raising them.

University Pres. William Boyd supported the maintenance of these present standards. However, he said the University may be interested in raising the admission requirements in the future to attract top students in the state who choose out-of-state institutions with higher requirements.

Also, the board approved selling \$18.4 million in bonds to finance construction and remodeling costs of educational facilities around the state.



A young customer has his hair styled during Sunday's first-ever Cut-A-Thon at the Atrium, sponsored by the National Hairdressers Association. Proceeds from the all day event went to the Lane County Mental Health Association.

Cut-a-thon aids mental health

By MARY MASSIE
Of the Emerald

"I really like it," was what Keri James, a 5th-grader from Eugene was saying as she peered into a large, blue hand mirror revealing her new feathered haircut.

And liking it seemed to be the general consensus among persons participating in Eugene's first-ever cut-a-thon. The event, sponsored by the National Hairdressers Association, was held Sunday at the downtown Atrium, and proceeds will go to the Lane County Mental Health Association (LCMHA).

"It was scheduled to begin at noon, but when hairdressers began setting up at 11:45 a.m. about 12 persons were already here," said Clint Heath of the Bon Marche hair salon.

By 1:30 p.m. 90 persons had signed up for the \$4, tax deductible cut. "The turnout is super, much more than we expected," Heath said.

The cut-a-thon attracted a steady flow of customers as some waited for two to three hours for their number to be called.

Twenty leading area hairdres-

sers worked in teams of five for two-hour shifts. "I think it's kind of neat, kind of special to get this many hairdressers together at once," said Cathy Todd of Bon Marche and chairer of National Beauty Week.

"We wanted the public to know that we are a professional organization who can and want to work for the community," she said.

Marty Acker, who represented LCMHA at the cut-a-thon said the response was "phenomenal" and that he in no way anticipated the great number of people who turned out.

Vickie Heath of Bon Marche is president of the Eugene affiliate of the National Hairdressers Association and was the originator of the cut-a-thon idea. "I was determined to make our affiliate active this year," she said.

Heath spoke as she sheared and clipped nearly 12 inches of hair from the brave head of Sharan Floyd, a Eugene job developer. Floyd, who has not had her hair cut for over eight years, laughingly said "that the price was reasonable, I feel good about it because the money goes to mental health and I got a little arm-twisting from a friend."

Robert Cole, a student in environmental technology, received an attractive layered-look cut from Michelle Padois of the Lemon Tree salon. Cole said he heard of the different hair stylists and thought he would have a chance to get a good hair cut.

Almost everyone looked pleased as they left the Atrium building wearing their new "do's," and Vickie Heath summed up the afternoon, saying, "I'm glad so many people from Eugene are concerned, both about mental health and with the way they look."

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Fulbright-Hays deadline nears

Only a few more weeks remain for graduate students and seniors to apply for Fulbright-Hays grants for study abroad for the 1978-79 academic year.

The scholarship program, offered by the Mutual Educational Exchange Program, foreign governments, universities and private donors, will take applications until Oct. 17.

The grants pay for the students' living and traveling expenses, tuition and health insurance.

Fifty-three countries are in the program, ranging from France and Italy to Luxembourg and Cameroon. Currently, 23 of the countries contribute \$3,600,000 annually.

Students applying for one of the 550 grants should be U.S. citizens, have at least a B.A. degree, have enough language ability to satisfy the particular country's requirements and be in good health.

The scholarship program was first passed by Congress in 1946. Then, in 1961, the Fulbright-Hays Act was passed under which congressional appropriations are made.

Students interested in the program should turn their applications to the International Services Office at 172 Oregon Hall where they can set up an interview with the National Review Committee.

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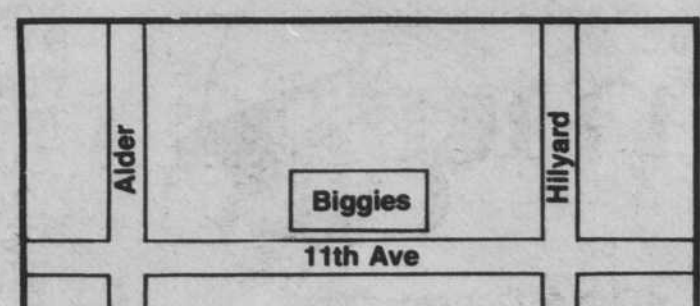
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