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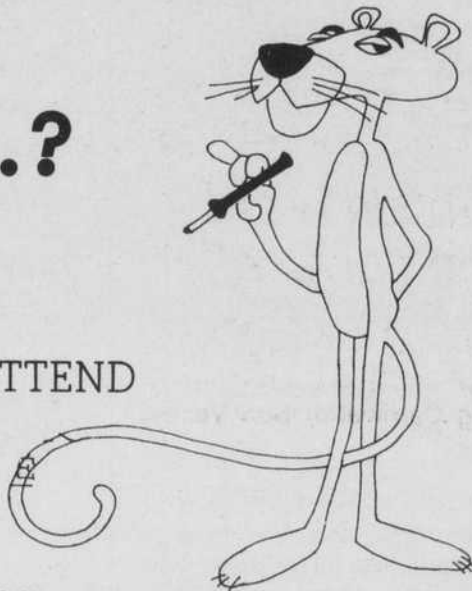
ONE OF THESE MEETINGS:

Tues. March 3 University Inn  
Main Lounge 7 pm

Wed. March 4 Sheldon Hall Lounge 7 pm

Thurs. March 5 Bean West  
Conference Room 7 pm

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Application Deadline April 9  
686-4277

## Just for you!

Tonight is the last night to take advantage of these special late hours:

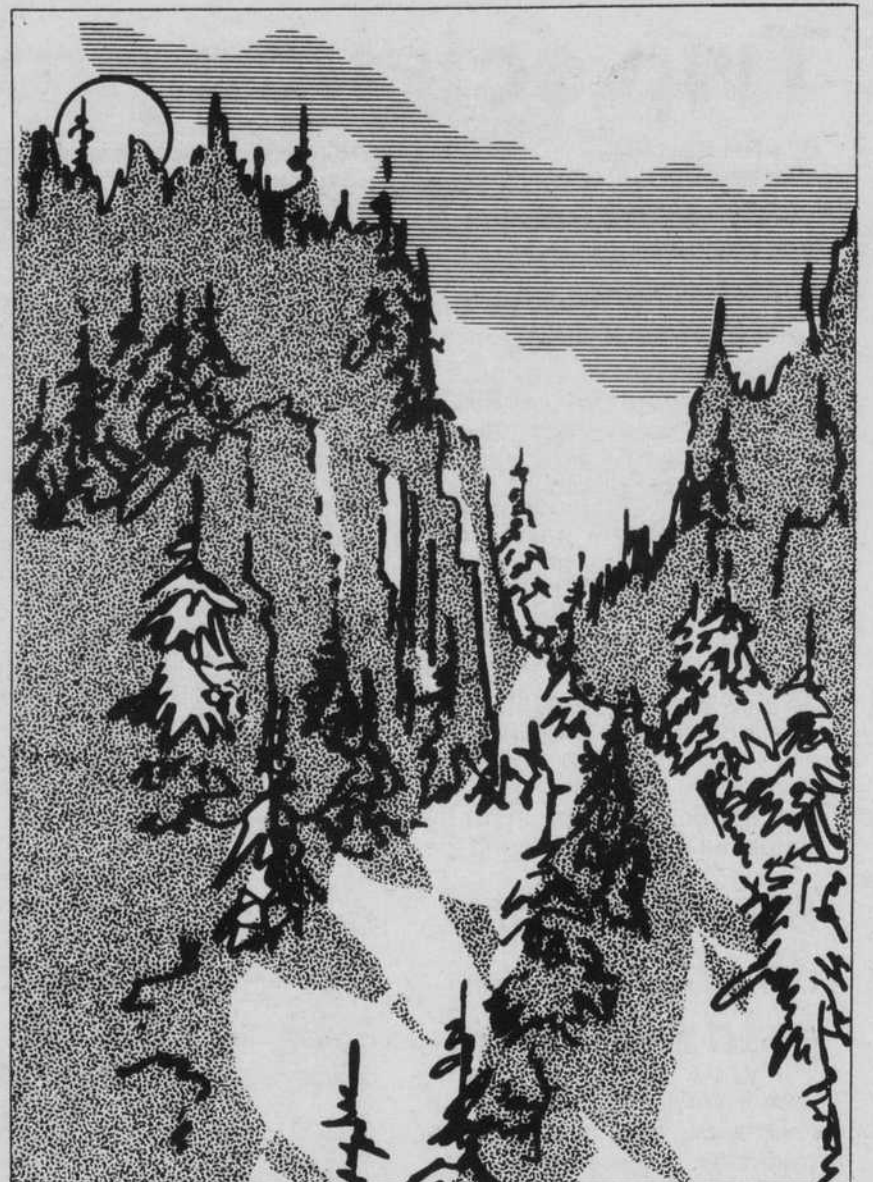
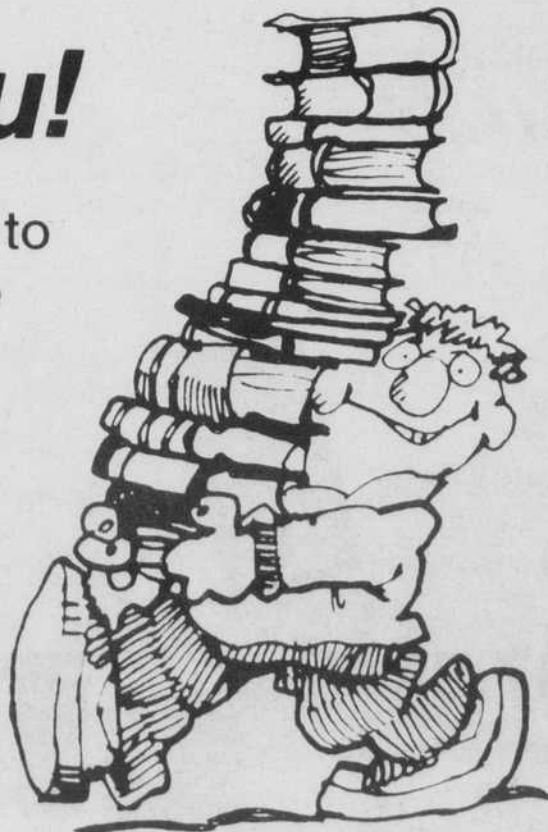
8:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
April 1

Regular hours will resume tomorrow  
Thursday, April 2, 1981

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## Legislation may boost timber funds to schools

By GABRIEL BOEHMER  
Of the Emerald

As schools face crippling budget reductions, some argue that the portion of national forest timber receipts reserved for schools should be increased.

Both federal and state legislation has been introduced that would do just that.

Since 1906, national forest timber receipts have been earmarked for roads and schools. The percentage designated for each has been left up to states and, in some instances, even counties.

In Oregon, 75 percent of national forest timber receipts goes for roads, and the remaining 25 percent goes to schools.

Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., will introduce federal legislation in which schools would receive at least 50 percent of the timber receipts, and the remaining funds would be deposited in the general fund. Direct contributions to road funds would be stopped.

Weaver aide Dave Fidanque says the congressman is considering some amendments to the proposal before it is presented.

Fidanque says it's difficult to predict whether the bill will gain congressional approval. But he does know the Lane County Board of Commissioners and Director of Public Works Don LaBelle oppose the bill.

At the state level, Sen. Ed Fadeley and Rep. Margie Hendriksen, both Eugene Democrats, are co-sponsors of a bill that would split the timber receipts evenly between schools and roads.

SB 391 was assigned to the Senate Revenue Committee in February and should have its hearing "within a couple of weeks," according to Hendriksen aide Leslie Ratley.

If the Senate passes that bill, it will be assigned to a House committee.

Opposition to the bill in Lane County has been voiced by the

Lane County Commission, with Scott Lieuallen and Jerry Rust dissenting.

"If the transfer payments to schools were increased, and they were prudent with the money, that would be a form of tax relief," Lieuallen says. "It would reduce the need to increase property tax support."

Lieuallen says while federal funding dwindles, public programs will have to start looking for property tax support.

If the tax base can be "freed up," the practical effect might be to force voters to consider roads with other public services at the ballot box, Lieuallen says.

"It's an opportunity to give voters a choice and force us to balance our priorities."

Lieuallen attributes the board's opposition to the bill to "conservatism."

Originally, the road fund was used for building roads to make timber lands accessible, but that's not the case anymore, Lieuallen explains.

"The road fund belongs to small and vested interests in Lane County."

And if voters had to choose between roads and other programs, roads might be set as a lower priority, Lieuallen says. Another way to put road funding on the same level with other social services would be to designate the remaining national timber receipts not used for schools to the general fund, he says.

"If you transfer money out of a fund, it would require closer voter scrutiny."

However, Lieuallen says this would just "put off reckoning a little bit longer" by forcing voters to set their priorities for social programs.

Meanwhile, "the county has to get in clean and trim shape."

The county is perceived as being fat, and it needs to pull its belt tighter if the commissioners expect voter support for an updated tax base in the future, Lieuallen says.