



Photo by Mark Pynes

## 'Lunch Counter'

Portland artist Garth Edwards worked late Sunday night to complete this new addition to the EMU. The stained-glass window depicting people sitting at a lunch counter was installed over the main entrance to the EMU by Edwards with the help of his brother Eric Edwards.

Edwards said he was chosen from six entrants who presented slides to the campus planning committee and was commissioned by the State Board of

Higher Education for \$3,000 to complete the window. The money to pay for the window comes from a special State Board fund that sets aside 1 percent of all building construction money for art.

The artist has been commissioned by the state of Oregon for windows in the Eugene food stamp branch office and the state building in Pendleton. The state of Washington just bought three of his windows, Edwards said.

## Lawyer seeks fees from utility

**EUGENE (AP)** — A hearing is scheduled Tuesday to address whether a Springfield utility should pay a lawyer more than \$800,000 in legal fees.

The fees resulted from Springfield lawyer Robert Ackerman's suit challenging the Springfield Utility Board's right to help finance a pair of nuclear power plants in Washington state.

Ackerman has asked for compensation for the 10 months he and two law clerks spent working on the suit on behalf of 26 Springfield ratepayers. The suit claimed the board signed a contract illegally to help the Washington Public Power Supply System build the now-abandoned plants.

Circuit Judge George Woodrich, who ruled last month the utility's contract with the supply system was invalid, is scheduled to conduct the hearing. Supply system officials are appealing Woodrich's ruling to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

Ackerman said the \$823,000 fee is justified because of the complexity of the supply system case and because the utility will save \$124 million

on the two plants if Woodrich's ruling is upheld.

Ackerman represented the ratepayers under a contingency arrangement in which they won't be obligated to pay him if he fails to get the court to agree to his payment scheme.

Ackerman says he wants money only from the utility, not from the other defendants in the case, because the utility's board refused to file the suit when the ratepayers asked.

"We had to do their work for them," he said.

Other defendants were the supply system, the cities of McMinnville and Milton-Freewater and the peoples' utility districts in Central Lincoln, Clatskanie, Tillamook and Northern Wasco County.

"If fees are awarded, it will be all the ratepayers who pay SUB's share," said Edward Harms Jr., attorney for the Springfield Utility Board. "The only money the utility has is what it gets from the sale of electricity and water."

The suit sought to end the utility's responsibility for paying off its share of \$7 billion in principal and interest payments on the defunct nuclear plants at Satsop and Hanford, Wash.

## ROTC numbers increase by 75%

By Debbie Howlett  
Of the Emerald

With an enrollment increase of "damn near 100 percent," the University's ROTC program is maneuvering past outdated stereotypes and economic hard times to find students interested in a college education courtesy of Uncle Sam.

While the University was experiencing a 7.5-percent drop in enrollment, enrollment in the ROTC program jumped from about 50 to 87 this year, according to Lt. Colonel Steven Wolfgram, head of the University's Army ROTC program.

Although the increase is actually closer to 75 percent, Wolfgram's message comes through loud and clear — more and more students are opting for an Army-sponsored education.

Several reasons account for the surge in enrollment. Ridding the ROTC program of stereotypes was probably the biggest factor contributing to increasing enrollment in the program, says Major Tom Boyd of the military science department. But he also cites the "tremendous" amount of financial aid money available to students during tough economic times.

"Once students become aware that the stereotyped image of ROTC — the parades and drills, for instance — no longer holds true and hasn't been an accurate view of ROTC on this campus for many years, they show real interest," Boyd says.

Wolfgram says the rise in enrollment could be partially at-

tributed to tough economic times, but there are other factors to be figured in — especially what Wolfgram considers to be a change in "image."

"Certainly the economy has a bearing on (increased enrollment)," he says. "But where I actually think we've made our gains is that we've worked harder."

"I came here with all sorts of misconceptions about what the University of Oregon was. I operate now in what I feel is a relatively supportive atmosphere," Wolfgram says.

"In the two years I've been here there has been one incident of one young woman saying something about the uniform and that's been it."

Wolfgram says students enroll in the ROTC program seeking several options. Some of them are academic, some of them are career oriented.

"First of all it's got to be an academic environment. I'm here to instruct," Wolfgram says. "It's also got to be a military environment because I've got to expose the students to customs and language they'll use. It's also a social environment — we participate in intramurals and have a couple of clubs."

Wolfgram also offers another reason for the increase in enrollment — the involvement of more women in the program. Of the 87 ROTC cadets, 25 are women, some of whom are his best cadets, Wolfgram says.

"They don't fit any mold," Wolfgram says of the students in his program. "They're broadly representative of the University population. They run the full gamut."

## Demos deadlocked

**SALEM (AP)** — Senate Democrats failed again Sunday to agree on a new president for the 1983 legislative session.

After meeting 5½ hours, the Democrats adjourned until Dec. 18, when they will try again to unite behind one leader.

Senate President Fred Heard of Klamath Falls seeks his second term as president. He is supported by six mostly conservative senators from largely rural constituencies.

Sen. Frank Roberts of Portland has the majority of votes in caucus, 12 of 21. His backers are mostly liberal senators with urban constituencies. Sen. Cliff Trow of Corvallis and Sen. Bill McCoy of Portland form their own mini-faction.

Roberts has urged his fellow Democrats to organize quickly so they can begin preparing for the coming session. He said there are several tax questions that must be decided early next year to prevent the session from running longer than it should. Until lawmakers know how much money they will have to work with, they won't be able to draft a balanced budget.

Heard said the seven-member group that he represents cannot accept Roberts under any circumstances. He said Roberts and members of the Portland liberal group have made some of the most anti-development and anti-tourism speeches he's ever heard on the floor of the Senate, and it doesn't make sense to believe that Roberts has changed his philosophy substantially.

"We're talking about 20 years of history or more," Heard said in an interview after Sunday's caucus. "We've got to think of our districts."