

On Campus

Architect schedules lecture

Michael Laurie, associate professor of landscape architecture at the University of Cal. at Berkeley will speak on "The Evolving Landscape" at 7:30 tonight in 107 Lawrence.

Topics will include the goals, values and attitudes generated by manmade landscapes; expression of man's view of nature and himself through landscape architecture; social needs and biological needs as expressed in landscape architecture.

On Friday at 1:30 p.m. in 107 Lawrence he will speak on "The California Garden from Frederick Law Olmstead (designer of the Stanford campus) to Lawrence Halprin (designer of Portland's four-court fountain)".

Clark in ESCAPE rap today

University President Robert Clark and Dean of the College of Education Robert Gilberts will be the featured speakers at an ESCAPE workshop today.

Both educators will be speaking on the topic of education. The meeting is scheduled for 4:30-6:30 p.m. in 133 Cmm.

The meeting is one in a series of workshops for ESCAPE tutors. However, on the request of President Clark, the meeting will be open to the public.

Law school tests slated

All University students intending to apply for admission to the School of Law at the beginning of Fall Term 1971 should call at the Law School Admissions Office without delay to obtain an application form and an application for taking the Law School Admission Test. If an applicant has not yet completed this test, it should be taken on Feb. 13. The application form for the February testing must reach Princeton, New Jersey by Friday.

Symphony to perform opera

Two examples of English vocal music composed nearly 300 years apart will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra and the Chamber Choir Thursday.

William Purcell's baroque opera "Dido and Aeneas," first performed in 1689, and Benjamin Britten's Serenade, Opus 31, for tenor, horn and strings, composed in 1943, will be performed at the 8 p.m. program in the School of Music Recital Hall.

Guy Aydelott, tenor and minister of music at the First Christian Church of Eugene, and Edward Kammerer, horn player and instructor in music, will be featured in the Britten work. Soprano Exine Bailey and baritone Neil Wilson, faculty members, sopranos JoAnn Ottley, Jennifer Edwards, Linda Russell, Josephine Hart and tenor Jerold Ottley will be featured in the Purcell opera.

Daniel Stern will conduct the Symphony and Neil Wilson will direct the Chamber Choir.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the School of Music student scholarship fund.

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The Southwest branch of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry (SWOMSI), in downtown Eugene, has that type of opportunity available.

Dolph Janes, Executive director of SWOMSI, is concerned that University students are not aware of these classes. Janes considers many of the courses to be college oriented.

The night classes offered include astronomy, photography (picture taking and developing), magic, and creative glass blowing. All classes will be supplied with the necessary equipment, but a charge is levied.

Subjects of interest for younger people, including kindergarten students, are available. Janes considered this important because, "If they (young children) have a little curiosity about the world and show an interest, it is valuable to give them an introduction to science because they will do better later in life."

Registration for the classes will continue until Jan. 29.

A full list of classes can be obtained from SWOMSI.

The Eugene branch of the Portland based museum serves youth and adults alike in science education throughout the six southern Oregon counties.

First speeding petition denied

Of 21 petitions brought before Student Traffic Court Wednesday, 10 were denied, 10 fines were waived, and one \$10 fine was reduced to \$2.

Most of the cases involved the usual parking and permit violations, but one precedent of sorts was set. The first "speeding on campus" petition in the court's history was heard. In order to establish a more solid base for future cases, the petition was denied with the recommendation that the defendant take his case to a higher court.

Traffic Court advisor John Rushby of the Office of Campus Security also pointed out a few ways to make life easier for students and traffic officers. In case of car trouble, for example, simply informing OCS of the problem will nullify any tickets that might be issued. If there is a need to park illegally to reach the infirmary in an emergency, a note from the infirmary will set things straight.


Forum seeks applicants

The Cultural Forum, the Cultural Issue Center replacement, is now accepting applications for positions on the joint board.

The Cultural Forum is designed to combine the social and cultural resources of the University to provide new and renovative programs.

A joint board composed of 12 members chaired by the Cultural Forum co-ordinator will work on joint programs and two sub-boards, each composed of 15 members will deal with the social and cultural division respectively.

Applications can be picked up in 308 EMU. Applications must be returned no later than Tuesday at



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