

On Campus

'Yesterday's Onion' tours in Oregon

A group of artisans from the Eugene community has announced they are beginning a tour of colleges around the state.

The group, calling themselves Yesterday's Onion, will appear Thursday at Mt. Angel College. A craft fair begins at 6 p.m. and a poetry reading by Eugene poet Don Russel commences at 10 p.m.

According to Russell, the group sees their journey around the state as a "liaison trip" between people of the counterculture and street community and the straight world of businessmen and more conservative students. They hope to eventually appear at every college in the state, but presently are scheduled for also Willamette University, Salem, April 13 and Bend, April 26.

Persons wishing more information about Yesterday's Onion can contact Russell at 589 Pearl St. or Kit Johns, 343-4054.

Drug project grant subject of meeting

In an attempt to prepare a "unified proposal from the University" to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to get a monetary grant for a campus drug education project, a meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in 315 EMU for anyone interested in the proposal.

ASUO President Ron Eachus said Monday that \$25,000 and \$50,000 grants are available from HEW for campuses across the nation during the 1971-72 school year for projects which deal with prevention of drug abuse.

Purpose of the Wednesday meeting, Eachus explained, is to coordinate all campus efforts into one unified proposal, which "should have ASUO sanction." Preliminary proposals for the grants are to be submitted by April 16, he said.

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June 10	One Way	London to Portland	\$100
June 15 - Sept. 15	14 Wks.	London	\$289
June 18 - Aug. 23	10 Wks.	London; Amsterd.	\$279
June 29 - July 21	3 Wks.	London	\$239
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July 7 - July 29	3 Wks.	London	\$239
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July 16 - Aug. 15	4½ Wks.	London	\$259
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July 30 - Sept. 20	7½ Wks.	London	\$269
Aug. 3 - Sept. 4	5 Wks.	London	\$249
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Aug. 18 - Sept. 8	3 Wks.	London	\$239
Aug. 27 - Sept. 23	4 Wks.	London	\$249
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Sept. 26	One Way	To London	\$120
Oct. 9	One Way	To London	\$115

Contact

THE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION CENTER

319 Erb Memorial Union
ext. 3721 or 3722

(MORE DATES ARE AVAILABLE)

thinks everyone should see the

Youth vote amendment needs House okay

SALEM (AP)—Young people are calling on Oregon civic and political leaders to help force new action on lowering the voting age.

Earl Blumenauer, Portland head of Go-19 a year ago, said at a press conference today he hopes enough pressure will be brought on the Oregon House to bring about a vote on ratification of a federal amendment.

The amendment would lower the voting age to 18 in all elections in the nation. Those 18-20 already have the right to vote in federal elections.

Last week the House joined the Senate to put on the May, 1972, ballot a resolution changing the Oregon Constitution so that young people could vote here.

But through parliamentary maneuvers, the Republicans prevented a vote on whether the federal amendment should be ratified.

Republicans don't want to ratify the federal amendment in view of disapproval by Oregon voters last May of a measure to lower the voting age to 19. They say the issue should be decided by the

people again.

Blumenauer said that the argument isn't valid. He said that if legislators polled the people the voters would turn down even the present level of legislative pay.

"We do not hold that last May's results are in any way sacred or the last word," Blumenauer said. So he hopes that the civic and political leaders who supported the Go-19 movement a year ago will come forward again.

He said young people are working with Republican House Speaker Robert Smith and Speaker Pro-tem Roger Martin to try to get a ratification measure to the House floor.

Both Blumenauer and House Democratic leader Harl Haas of Portland believe the ratification measure would pass if the Republican leaders would allow a vote.

Martin, R-Lake Oswego, said he will introduce a bill to provide for ratification of the federal amendment, but there is doubt the measure would get out of committee.

Volunteers to walk for poverty

"Walk for Development" is looking for marchers, but right now it would settle for office workers and speakers.

The walk, which will take place May 8, asks persons to walk part or all of a 34 mile trek through Eugene. Each walker is to find sponsors beforehand who are willing to pay them some amount for each mile they can walk. The money will go to the "Walk for Development" which plans to assist anti-poverty work in this area as well as other countries.

In 1969, approximately 3,500 persons took part in a similar walk in Eugene. Money gathered in that effort was used for poverty projects in Lane County

and South Korea.

Sponsors of this year's money-raising project are now looking for persons to promote the walk. They need volunteers to help on sign painting, publicity, contacting potential walkers, speaking about the walk, and doing general office help. A committee of 45 high school and college students is currently involved in co-ordinating plans for the walk.

They are hoping for between 5,000-10,000 persons to participate in this year's walk.

The May 8 walk comes during an international walk weekend, at which time similar projects will be undertaken all over the

country.

Although the walk is autonomous, it is under the auspices of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

According to its sponsors, the motives of the walk are to create an awareness in the community of the massive hunger problem existing in all community levels and to provide a positive approach to a negative problem so that people may exert their energies and the young their idealism in aiding others.

Persons wishing to volunteer their time for the project should call 342-7276 or go to the project's office at 602 Willamette.

ASUO Governing Committee passes limitation on officers

The ASUO Governing Committee gave a "do pass" recommendation to a constitutional amendment allowing more persons to take active part in the ASUO Government and will prevent the same people from making all of the decisions in the ASUO.

The amendment states, "No member of this association shall hold more than one elected or appointed office under the Constitution." Previously, the Constitution allowed a person to hold no more than one elected office but made no stipulation on appointed offices.

Recently, it has been noticed that several elected senators hold other appointed jobs such as administrative assistants and program directors. The results have been that these people have not been able to do a thorough job in any area because their time and efforts have been diluted.

Another problem expressed by the committee is that if the same people make all of the decisions, cliques will form and it is possible all the efforts of

the ASUO would not be in the best interest of the students.

The amendment will now go before the ASUO Senate.

Also at the meeting, the committee "tabled" two other bills it was considering, both constitutional amendments.

The first was a bill which reapportioned the Senate. The Senate would consist of 46 members, two representatives from each of 23 precincts. Each precinct would contain an equal amount of students.

The second bill was an amendment which would specifically define the ASUO Senate Executive Committee. The Committee would be made up of six senators and the Senate President. The Committee would conduct the affairs of the ASUO Senate from the conclusion of spring term to the commencement of fall term, and would have a degree of legislative power determined by the Senate.

Geographer stresses legislation concerning US-Canadian pollution

International law and "strong continental policy on pollution" between Canada and the United States were two major topics discussed by C. Ian Jackson from the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Forestry during a day long conference on the problems of pollution and international legislation held at the University's law school Monday.

Jackson was the first of four speakers and a series of panel members to speak on the hope for international agreements on such matters. He suggested that the United States and Canada be first to take steps in this direction by drawing up legislation concerning the end of pollution in the Great Lakes.

The Canadian geographer told a group of about 80 students and adults attending the conference that Canadians are "probably more concerned about

pollution of the Great Lakes than residents of the United States because more of Canada's total population lives adjacent to the Great Lakes.

Jackson disagreed with the idea that the only way to end the pollution problem is through population control. "Even if the whole world adopted a zero population goal, the world's population would still grow through the rest of the century."

University law professor and panelist Frank Barry commented on some of Jackson's statements. He said that economic growth is responsible for pollution problems and in the past 50 years industrial nations haven't faced up to the true costs of economic growth. "We demand that each generation pays its own way, instead of passing on its accumulation of pollution to the next generation."