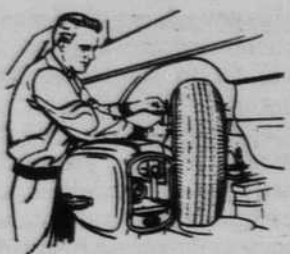


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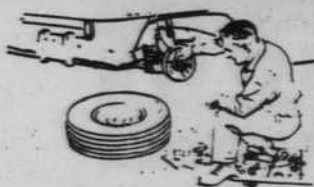


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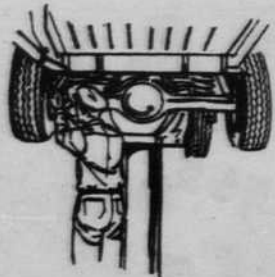
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Chicano workshop lists ethnic recommendations

By DAVID HANSON
Of the Emerald

A proposal to create a Chicano Studies department in addition to the Ethnic Studies program was included in a list of specific recommendations drawn up Friday by the Chicano workshop on Ethnic Studies.

The proposals listed by the workshop were:

— That some part of the 17 million dollars in Affirmative Action funds be earmarked for Ethnic studies, and that they be used as leverage for state dollars.

— That an autonomous Chicano Studies department conferring B.A. degrees, "minor" certificates, and bi-lingual teaching status be set up.

— That there be Chicano input in the hiring of ethnic study instructors.

— That an open forum for complaints be established; and

— That there be open admissions as an ongoing policy in the recruiting of minority students.

Members of the guest panel at the workshop expressed concern about the viability of the new Ethnic Studies department to Chicano students.

Arnoldo Vento of the University of Michigan called the program "very weak". "They talk about

creating new courses, but where are the minority faculty."

"If Chicanos can get a department now, there's no reason to have a weaker structure," he said.

Several members of the panel feared that the interdepartmental structure of the program would force minority courses to conform to the wishes of the particular department.

Lila Gonzalez, University of California at Berkeley, said the only solution will be a department which is "autonomous and self-determining."

"My experience is that an interdepartmental approach is almost doomed to failure. I haven't seen a program yet which hasn't failed."

She criticized President Clark for "divide and conquer tactics" in forcing the various minorities to fight over which courses will be included in Ethnic Studies.

Chairer of the Ethnic Studies Committee Paul Simonds felt the group was wrong in demanding a separate department for Chicanos. While admitting that interdepartmental scheduling was a financial compromise, he expressed the need for minorities to have a unified backing of the Ethnic Studies program.

"It is important that there continue to be interaction between communities," he said, "that they don't set themselves off from one another."

Winter program provides adventure

Stressing that learning and not teaching is important in the Cascade Winter College and the University's Outdoor Program, Gary Grimm, the program director, spoke of the goal of being a "common adventurer" in a recent interview.

The common adventure can occur in a variety of winter activities which the Program has planned. Included are ski touring, ski mountaineering and winter camping. In addition, Grimm spoke of the hope of developing some fine winter photography during the session.

The concept allows for virtually unlimited activities on the trips. Snowshoeing, snow and ice

climbing, wilderness survival and snow cave and igloo construction are among the activities to be conducted through individual and group decision making. Grimm says, "Everyone is a common adventurer who is expected to be totally accountable for his own learning."

This is the third year of Cascade Winter College, and by all indications it will be the most popular one so far. The first activity was held last weekend, involving tent camping and snow cave construction at Santiam Pass.

Grimm estimates that from 35 to 40 people showed up. This was more than expected, "but by

dividing up into smaller groups, we keep things under control," Grimm added. "Normally, ten people would be a good average turnout for a particular outing, but if more come, we have people usually willing to go to an alternate site where much the same activity can be experienced."

Transportation to the trips is usually by private vehicles and the riders share driving expenses. Food and equipment is handled on an individual basis but groups may combine their efforts and share in the preparations. A few outings will require community or group equipment and this cost is absorbed by the group.

More than a dozen trips are planned in the next two months, and Grimm suggests that interested persons stop by the Outdoor Program Center, Room 23 near the leading zone of the Erb Memorial Union. They may sign up on the appropriate trip sheet which describes the trip, dates, times, costs and equipment needed. A pre-trip meeting is usually so that everyone can discuss the outing and be active in the preparations.

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