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SEARCH offers 'exciting alternatives'

Creation of "exciting and promising alternatives to traditional education" is the idea behind SEARCH at the University.

SEARCH (Student Exploratory Action Regarding Heterodoxy) is the program of student and faculty initiated courses which, since 1967, has offered students and others, alternatives to courses offered in regular curriculum.

Financed entirely by the ASUO, the program, which started with just three courses, has expanded to list 67 courses for the spring term. SEARCH currently involves several thousand students in classes.

A wide variety of subjects is offered by SEARCH. Those interested in "Yoga", "Working with Handicapped and Retarded Youth", "Legislative Strategies", or "Human Behavior and Drama", can easily be involved through SEARCH courses. These courses

would normally not be offered by the University.

Bird sanctuaries, Dexter Lake, the Oregon State Hospital in Salem and the Oregon State Legislature provide unique settings for various SEARCH classes. SEARCH's flexibility allows it to work well both in the traditional classroom setting and in the natural environment of the areas studied.

Courses involving different aspects of the law are increasingly in popularity. "The American Prison- American Prison Reform" and the "Emerging Law of Students Rights" are listed among the most popular classes along with "Principles of Small Animal Care" and "Economics of the Wine Industry." Increased interest also has been shown in the seven language courses SEARCH offers.

Anyone interested in SEARCH can call the SEARCH office at 686-4377 or stop by at 310 EMU.

On Campus

Telefund drive starts today

University alumni in the Eugene area will be telephoned during a four-day telefund drive April 23-26 for the University's Development Fund.

The telefund is part of the regular alumni giving program conducted by the Development Fund, which was established as a non-profit corporation in 1957. All gifts to the fund are tax deductible.

During the four-day drive, a team of University alumni in Eugene, under the chairmanship of Dick Williams of the U.S. National Bank, main branch, will be calling other alumni in the area to contribute to the Development Fund.

Purpose of the Fund is to give financial assistance to University students and to support academic programs for which state funds are inadequate or non-existent, according to Carl Fisher, Assistant to the President for University Development.

Statistics expert talks today

J.E. Triplett, Chief of the Research Division, Office of Prices, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C. will speak at the University today.

His talk on "Comparing the Consumer Price Index and Other Measures of Consumer Prices: Why do they give Different Results?" will be at 4 p.m. in 232 Commonwealth Hall. The public is welcome.

Triplett formerly taught in the Department of Economics at the University. The Department is sponsoring his appearance on the campus.

ASUO pollworker meeting today

Attention pollworkers: The election has been postponed. There will be a critical meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU and the room will be posted. If you want to work, you must be there.

Spring printouts available now

Spring registration printouts (class schedules) are available for students to pick up today and Tuesday in the Bottom of the Bowl, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The printouts, which are copies of each student's class schedule, are made available by the Office of the Registrar, so that errors can be spotted and corrected before the final grade lists are sent to instructors.

It is important that students pick up the free printouts to avoid any kind of misunderstanding concerning class registration and grade options.

Any error that appears on the printout, should be reported to the Office of the Registrar immediately. Office hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Asian students' committee to meet

There will be a meeting held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the EMU (room to be posted) to discuss and define the direction of the newly formed chapter of the Committee for Concerned Asian Scholars on campus. This organization is basically involved in acting as a bridge between the United States and the Asian countries, vis a vis the Asian scholar. However, significant questions in attempting to define a local chapter naturally arise with regard to this "bridge." This will be the topic of conversation.

Asian Studies, Chinese, Japanese, and International Studies majors interested in these questions are urged to attend, in addition to all other people in any other major who are interested.

Gerontology club planners meet

All students interested in organizing a Gerontology Club at the University are invited to an organizational meeting at noon today in the EMU.

Interest, indicated by attendance at the meeting, will determine the practicality of organizing a University-recognized group, according to Dave Mori, trainee in the Oregon Center for Gerontology. The Gerontology trainees and the Center will be sponsors for the organization.

Community

Abortion bill hearing today

A hearing by the Senate Judiciary Committee on SB 698 will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 20 of the Capitol Building. This abortion bill will bring Oregon laws into conformity with the Supreme Court decision. Any interested person, especially women, are urged to attend the hearings. If going to the hearing is impossible, then one should join the letter writing campaign and send their letters to Senators Betty Browne, John Burns, Keith Burns, Vern Cook, C.R. Hoyt, George Eleers, or Robert Smith. The Committee Clerk reports that most mail so far has been from anti-abortion forces.



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