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OCTOBER 15-19

ERB MEMORIAL

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Committee launches campaign to pay for bus

By DAVID HANSON
Of the Emerald

The Interfaith Committee to Aid Farmworkers (ICAFW) announced Wednesday a full campaign to provide a mini-bus for the National Farmworkers' Health Group in southern California.

At a press conference in the Eugene Hotel, spokesman Frank Wilks said the recently purchased 12-passenger Ford club wagon will be used to transport farm workers in California's Imperial Valley to a medical clinic at Calexico.

The Committee needs \$3,800 to complete payment on the bus.

"At this period of time, Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers need the courage which comes from knowing how many people are behind them. Sending a mini-bus would help not only very practically, but would be of

tremendous moral support," Wilks stated.

The campaign will begin Saturday with a dinner and an auction at the Lane County Fair Grounds. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children and may be purchased at the door.

In addition, donations will be sought in the churches represented by the committee. George's Garage at 3rd and Van Buren has also offered to donate its commission on any junk items given to them which they sell to dealers.

Wilks said the basic thrust of the campaign is currently in California because "That's where our efforts will be most productive and most effective."

"We are trying to develop programs that farm workers think are good for farm workers," he said.

He noted that future plans of the Committee will involve raising funds for similar migrant clinics in Oregon. The four clinics now operating are in Woodburn, Dayton, Hillsboro and Canby.

Marion Phelan, coordinator of the program, said the need to provide transportation for Chicano workers in the outlying areas of southern California is great.

"The Public Health Dept. is doing next to nothing," she said, "and farm workers don't want assistance in public money. They want to be self-contained and self-sufficient."

The ICAFW was formed in April of this year as a non-profit,

non-sectarian group "to support the agricultural workers' struggle for self-determination and unionization." It is open to all

clergy and lay people of the community.

Anyone wishing further details on the dinner and auction should contact Marion Phelan, 345-8323.

University inherits recycling program

It appears that Project Intercept, the largest recycling operation in Eugene, will get an extension of life.

Terry Esvelt of the Survival Center announced Wednesday at an environmentalist luncheon that after a series of negotiations the University has taken over the operation. The project, which had been federally funded, was taken off federal funds Oct. 16.

The University has agreed to fund the operation provided the project expands to become economically self-sufficient. According to Esvelt, the University refused to accept responsibility of the program at its outset last year because they could not be sure it would not lose money. As it turned out, Intercept averaged about \$250 per month in recycled paper but was paying \$600 in salary for its one full-time employee. The hope is to double the present program to make the project economically feasible. An estimated 20 tons of paper waste comes out of the University per day. Recycled, this paper would be worth \$350 per day.

Now that the University is backing the project, Esvelt feels they will be "pushing real hard, because they don't want to lose money." The University has already ordered 1500 small barrels in its effort to see the project achieve financial independence. All the barrels will be identically painted and placed throughout the campus for deposit of recyclable paper. This move will accompany a "massive advertising campaign."

"We want people to know that there is a definite alternative to tossing paper into a wastebasket," Esvelt said.

The barrels will be only for recyclable paper. According to Esvelt recyclable paper is "essentially what most students and office people use." Glossy paper, carbon paper, and cardboard cannot be used, but ledger paper and newspaper is usable and need not be separated. Waxed paper, ditto masters, staples, and plastic (such as envelope windows) will "gum up" the machines and should not be included.

What the Survival Center, Environmental Studies Center and other recycling organizations need most is volunteers. The next luncheon will be October 31 and is open to all those interested.

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