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OSU starts minority forestry grant

Faculty in the School of Forestry at Oregon State University have pledged \$550 to provide a one-year scholarship to a minority student in forestry.

The successful candidate is also expected to be eligible for an additional federal grant of up to \$1,000 for board and room for one year, it was indicated.

While priority will be given to a

person from Oregon, any minority student will be considered on the basis of their potential for scholarship and success on the job, according to William Wheeler, chairman of the forestry scholarship committee. Special consideration will be given candidates from Black, Chicano and native American minorities, Wheeler said.

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ON CAMPUS

Eugene maintenance crews to pick up leaves

Got more leaves to get rid of?

Or do you need leaves for compost?

Either way, City of Eugene maintenance crews will lend you a hand, according to city maintenance engineer, Ken Hatch.

Leaf removal they do routinely, and you needn't call in for pickup. Crews will be picking up leaves from now until after the last have fallen — usually around the first of December. The crews collect on each street every two or three weeks, starting each cycle in the central part of the city and working out to the city limits.

Pickups are made only on streets with curbs or gutters. If you live on an unimproved street, you'll have to deliver your leaves to the nearest curbed street or to the dump, unless you prefer to have them hauled away commercially.

If you live within the city limits and want leaves for compost, the City will deliver up to five loads to your compost area. To arrange leaf delivery, stop in at the city maintenance shop, 255 Lincoln St., and fill out a dump-request form — or call 687-5220 and ask that a request form be sent to you.

Anthropology students to get together

Undergraduate anthropology students will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 1332 Lawrence, Apt. 4. Interested people are welcome. It's suggested that people bring things to eat or drink.

Kidney Association launches fund drive

The Kidney Association of Oregon (KAO) has launched its fifth annual statewide fund drive in order to raise \$200,000 in public contributions. The money will be used during 1974 to help provide 40 kidney failure victims now on artificial kidney machine treatment throughout the state with necessary equipment and supplies they cannot afford, in order to keep them alive and productive. Funds also will be used, KAO officials say, to add as many new patients as possible during 1974.

KAO president, Al Lemke, Portland, said in announcing the opening of the 1973-74 fund drive, "The Kidney Association of Oregon continues to be dedicated to providing artificial kidney machine treatment for anyone in Oregon who qualifies for our life-saving program. We are continuing to be successful in maintaining the lives of kidney failure victims with public support and with the help of the Oregon Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Medicare."

Save French Pete Committee meets tonight

French Pete has not yet been saved, and tonight at 8:30 p.m. the Save French Pete Committee needs help getting together a mailing to concerned individuals and environmental groups. People wishing to help out the committee — and stop the National Forest Service's plan to permit logging in that area — should meet at the Outdoor Program Center in EMU, room 23, from 8:30 p.m. on.

Reynolds to answer energy crisis questions

John Reynolds, Eugene Water and Electric Board member, and an Associate Professor of Architecture at the University, will answer questions about energy and the energy crisis at the Environmentalists' Luncheon, today at noon in the EMU, room to be posted.

OSEA representative to hear grievances

Gil Polanski from the Oregon State Employees Association headquarters staff will be on Campus Wednesday, November 14th to hear personal grievances. He will be in Room 121 at the Graduate School from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. and from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Polanski will normally be available at the same place and time on the first Wednesday of each month to hear personal grievances from employees at the University.

SAB raps Peace Action Committee

A conflict between the Student Administrative Board (SAB) and the Eugene Peace Action Committee on campus arose when the Peace Action Committee failed to adhere to SAB regulations. The issue, concerning last week's Indo-China display in the EMU Taylor Lounge, was discussed at SAB's Monday meeting.

The Peace Action Committee was regulated by SAB to display eight to ten panels. They displayed about 20, causing "a hindrance to traffic, especially wheel chair persons," one SAB member said.

Eugene Peace Action member Bill Ketel explained to SAB, "Before receiving the panels we were unaware they would be 3-D, requiring so many panels and so much space. Given our priorities to educate people about the

conditions in Indo-China we decided to go ahead and put all the panels up anyway."

SAB chairer Mary Don was concerned "that incidents like this one are watering down the SAB's effectiveness." She told Ketel, "You people are taking it upon yourselves to go above SAB decisions, to decide for yourselves which educational functions have priority."

The dispute was settled when Ketel assured SAB of future compliance with regulations stating he is "aware of their position." Ketel asked for SAB's understanding that the Committee made a decision to display all the panels when SAB couldn't be reached for verification. The Student Administrative Board meets on Mondays and the panels were displayed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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