

Family provides base for struggle

The black, green and red flag was placed on the speakers table. The Chicano flag with the black eagle hung in the background. The workshop, entitled the Chicano Struggle, and sponsored by the Third World Student Coalition, was underway.

Esaway Amasha, a Third World student and a graduate student in sociology, said Asians, Latin Americans, Africans and their descendants in North America constitute the Third World people. He stated, "Our goal is to give the American people underlying causes of other people and to develop working relationships between all the people of the Third World."

Guest speakers at the workshop were Nita Aleman, a teacher and member of the Crusade for Justice in Denver, Colo., and Antonio Castrejon, chairman of the Oregon Council of the Poor.

"The Chicano Movement involves the family," began Aleman. "We do not compromise beliefs, principles, or values. The crusade (Crusade for Justice) is organized around the tool of nationalism, to educate people about who and what they are," she stated.

The crusade is not federally funded. "Our funds come from persons and families in the community," Aleman continued. "Families have bought gas stations in Denver and the Chicanos in Denver patronize this station. In that way we help Chicano families make a living while helping the Chicano movement." The Chicanos and Third World people also own the "Atlan Bookstore" in Denver.

Politically their party is La Raza Unida. "We are not a bargaining power," she said. "We do not believe in other parties. We do not believe in the Republican or Democratic Parties. We are a non-compromising party and a revolutionary party and will keep it as such. Everything we need we must take."

Aleman spoke about the Chicano school, Escuela Tlaltelolco. The school is designed to promote free thinking

and to teach persons from kindergarten to 12th grade. The students are team-taught and politically oriented to be able to understand and cope with other nationalities and political structures.

The class levels are not arranged according to number. Instead they are categorized according to the ancient tribes of Mexico.

But the school experience is not for children only. "We are all teachers, and we are all students," Aleman said.

"We are in a constant battle against the school system, police and welfare departments," Aleman continued. "We are a big family, working together and struggling together, and it gets harder." Aleman closed, stating, "If you think you are participating in the University because the government gives a damn, you're wrong. They're (the corporate structure) cutting financial aid because there are too many Chicanos and blacks going to school. There is nothing this government will give us or let us have free—they will take more in return. We perpetrate the family, and this is our strength—our numbers."

Aleman believes that the Chicano struggle cannot take up only a few hours of its supporters' days, but rather it must occupy "every minute of their lives." Because they are a strong people of large numbers—370 million—the Crusade can be successful, she said.

"We are not a minority, but a majority," Aleman said. "We are not a small contingency of people with no roots, no value, no culture."

Castrejon spoke briefly, opening the floor for questions. "When the creek sounds, it's because water carries it—our movement is sounding around the world," he said.

"In Oregon," Castrejon continued, "the struggles haven't been easy. Knowingly, educators, scholars, seeing where the problem lies, haven't taken steps to make a change in the educational system. Chicanos are striving for a change."

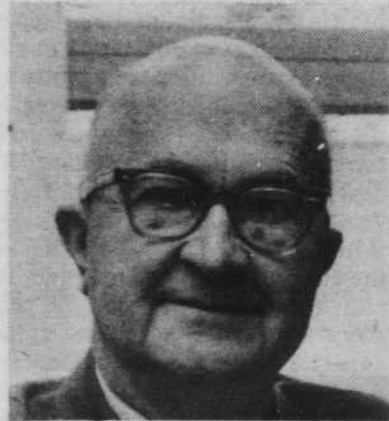
Castrejon closed by stating, "We do not want to sensitize people. We want to deliver a message."

Outstanding professor dead at 75

Paul Rudolph Washke, emeritus professor of physical education at the University who came to the Oregon campus in 1930, died in Eugene Tuesday evening, January 15. Washke fell on the ice Saturday morning and the fall complicated a heart condition, according to a family member. He was 75.

Washke founded the University's intramural athletics program for men, considered one of the nation's most advanced of such programs, and directed it until his retirement in 1968.

He was a leader in his profession on the state, district



Paul Rudolph Washke

and national levels and an active participant in University affairs.

The citation for a medal for distinguished academic service, awarded to Dr. Washke in May, 1968, read in part, "Few members of the University community have contributed so much to so many as Paul R. Washke. In 38 years through the physical education service and intramural athletics, he has reached more than 75,000 different students with programs emphasizing good sportsmanship, wholesome recreation, and release from tension."

"When the history of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is written, no chapter will be more important than the one which recounts the contributions and loyal service of Paul R. Washke."

Washke joined the University faculty in 1930 as chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men. He served as acting dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation during the fall term of 1962 and again during fall term 1967.

Private services in Eugene will be held this week for Washke.




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Dellenback tapes 'hard data' for Simon on gas shortage

By KATHIE DURBIN
Of the Emerald

Gas station operators have the figures to prove that allocation of gas by the station, rather than by area, has badly hurt the Eugene-Springfield area in recent weeks.

"Since Jan. 2, 1972, over 430,000 gallons per month have disappeared into thin air," station operator Willard Dick said at a public hearing on problems caused by the energy crisis. The hearing was conducted by Fourth District Congressman John Dellenback Tuesday night at the Eugene Hotel.

About 50 persons attended, including farmers, representatives from the Eugene School district and social service agencies, Eugene's city manager, teamsters and several service station operators. Their accounts of hardships and frustrations brought about by fuel shortages were taped by Dellenback. He plans to present this "hard data" to energy advisor William Simon when he returns to Washington later this week.

The Congressman said he has already presented information to Simon which should help Oregon get its fair share of gas allocations. Between 1972 and 1973 Oregon's population grew 1.8 per cent while its consumption grew only 1.2 per cent. This is in startling contrast to gas use figures for neighboring states: Washington's was three times higher, California's five times higher, and Idaho's six times higher. Yet these states are not experiencing the severe shortages Oregon is currently suffering.

Dellenback also recommended that, because so many Oregon stations have gone out of business in the past year, and their gas allotments have been lost to the public, gas be allocated by area rather than by station.

Station operator Dale Berg gave an example of the pressure created by many closed stations in west Eugene. Berg said thirteen stations within a mile of his own, at 13th and Larence, have closed in the last year. Four were Shell stations, like his. "This adds up to about

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