

Museum sets exhibition

All Oregon artists are invited to enter the Artists of Oregon 1977 juried exhibition to be shown at the Portland Art Museum in March and April, according to Museum officials.

Works in any medium may be entered.

Each entrant may submit only one piece and works requiring special equipment or those with unusual installation requirements may be entered only by prior agreement.

Shipped works must arrive at the museum with an entry blank between Feb. 10 and 19. Hand-delivered works are to arrive at the museum Feb. 18 through 20.

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Grant given, more available summer term

The Department of Chinese and Japanese announced today that Loren Swift, a junior in Chinese, is the recipient of a tuition scholarship of \$250 for spring term. Selection for the scholarship is based on academic records and motivation.

Another scholarship will be available for students taking Chinese courses during summer session. Interested persons are urged to apply during spring term. Application forms will be available in the Chinese and Japanese department office, 308 Friendly.

Scholarship aid available for med students

The University has received a \$14,473 endowment to fund scholarships for University students accepted to medical school.

The William and Marjorie Shearon Memorial Scholarship in Medicine will award \$500 to an "outstanding" University student accepted to a U.S. medical school each year. The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee will select the recipient.

The scholarship was endowed by Marjorie Shearon, of Chevy Chase, Md., who published the conservative periodical "Challenge to Socialism" from 1947 until 1967. Mrs. Shearon had led a campaign against socialization in U.S. medical profession, before she died in 1974.

She bequeathed her professional papers to the University library, which holds a large collection of "conservative activists" papers.

Bonds more profitable

An increasing number of state and local governments are using more efficient bidding procedures to sell municipal bonds competitively, says the University's Center for Capital Market Research.

According to a survey conducted by the center, a record \$4.2 billion in municipal bonds were sold competitively in 1976 using either the new True Interest Cost (TIC) method or the traditional Net Interest Cost method with suggested constraints (NIC-NDO), saving municipalities and taxpayers an estimated \$5 million in interest over the life of the bonds sold.

TIC and NIC-NDO are alternative methods for costing the sale of municipal bonds.

"Twenty-two per cent of all municipal bonds sold competitively in 1976 were sold by efficient procedures, up from 15 per cent in 1975 and less than 10 per cent in 1974," the center reports. "The largest increase occurred in bonds sold by NIC-NDO, which more than doubled in dollar volume."

The center's survey indicates that 17 different issuers sold \$1.5 billion in bonds using TIC, while 93 issuers sold \$2.5 billion under NIC-NDO.

"Issues sold by TIC tended to be larger issues," the center says, "over one-half had par values in excess of \$25 million."

Issuers in California, Oregon and Washington accounted for almost 85 per cent of the dollar volume of bonds issued by TIC. "One-third of the TIC issues were sold by states east of the Mississippi, but these accounted for less than 10 per cent of the dollar volume."

"Bonds sold by NIC-NDO were distributed more evenly throughout the country," says the center. "In dollar amount, the largest issuers were in California, Louisiana, New York, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin. The largest number of issues originated in Minnesota and New York."

According to the center, of the 117 bond issues sold by NIC-NDO, 30 per cent were for totals of less than \$5 million.

With support from the National Science Foundation, the center for Capital Market Research has been active in proposing methods by which state and local government can sell bonds more efficiently.

Bakeries offer non-traditional Valentine gift

Valentines Day isn't so far away. For people tired of traditional gifts for loved ones on that day, Telecake International (TI) has an idea.

The service, called Telecake, works the same way as sending flowers through FTD. A person visits the local Telecake bakery (in the Eugene-Springfield area it's Christensen's Danish Pastries at 2750 Roosevelt Blvd.) and orders a cake with a special icing message. The bakery then calls the baker nearest your intended cake receiver and passes the order along.

TI bills the service as "across the wires and straight to your loved ones." Which may not be a bad idea if you can't be there yourself.

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MEETINGS

OSPIRG's local board meets today at 4:30 p.m. in the EMU, room to be posted.

Persons interested in canoe and kayak racing — slalom, wildwater, flatwater long distance and Olympic style — are invited to attend a club organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the EMU, room to be posted. Movies will be shown of each type of racing. For more information, contact Jerry Nolan, 344-8660.

LECTURES

District Attorney Pat Horton will be guest speaker for the "Consumer Protection Through Education" class at 7:30 tonight. Anyone interested in hearing about consumer issues is invited to attend in Room 369, Condon.

Joel Shanar, Israel's leading research gerontologist, will speak on "Cross-Cultural Design in the Study of Aging" at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Room 260, Condon.

Shanar has recently completed a 10-year study

of aging in the various Jewish ethnic groups of Israel. He is chief psychologist at the Hadassah Medical School and is director of social and psychological research at the Brookdale Institute of Aging in Jerusalem.

His lecture is co-sponsored by the anthropology department and the Center for Gerontology.

From Yurevich, instructor and recent emigre from the Soviet Union, will be guest speaker at a Slavic Club meeting at 7:30 tonight. Everyone interested in learning about his views of life in the Soviet Union is invited to attend. The meeting will be in the Foreign Language Lounge, Room 226, Friendly.

MISCELLANEOUS

Several Chicano spokespersons will address the weekly meeting of the Demo Forum at noon today at the Turkey Inn. Topics to be discussed will revolve around education, employment, mass media and political involvement.

Applicants for graduate study in the political sci-

ence department must have applications in to the department by Feb. 15.

There is Israeli folk dancing every Tuesday night at the Newman Center, 1850 Emerald St., beginning at 8. The night is open to teaching and requests.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Orientation sessions explaining the services available to job seekers are held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 246, Susan Campbell. Free workshops in resume-writing, job interviewing and job search are also offered.

Special arrangements for workshops and interview sign-ups for available to handicapped students by calling 686-3235.

Interview sign-up sheets for the following organizations will be posted Wednesday at 8:15 a.m.

Feb. 15. Xerox Corporation. Interviewing for sales representative only. Open to all majors and degrees.

Feb. 15 Olin Corporation. Finance position and economics evaluator in career development program. Looking for MBA's with Finance or Accounting concentration.

Feb. 15 & 16. Standard Oil Company of California. Accountants and auditors, entry level. At least BS in accounting.

Feb. 16. First National Bank of Oregon. Management trainees. BS, BA, MBA in business administration, finance, economics, marketing, accounting. (Also interviewing Feb. 21).

Feb. 17. Meier and Frank Company. Buyer training positions. Bachelor's degree required, any major. June graduates okay.

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