

Rust calls CETA cuts 'vindictive gesture'

By KEN SANDS
Of the Emerald

The "political shenanigans" played by Commissioners Bob Wood and Archie Weinstein caused several of the county's recent CETA cuts, Commissioner Jerry Rust said Tuesday on campus.

Speaking to a class of 40 Public Service Management students, Rust said he is "Bitter and unhappy" that programs such as BRING, White Bird and the Lane Economic Development Council (LEDC) were axed from the budget.

"It was a vindictive gesture aimed at eliminating the new wave of looking at things in Lane County," he said. Rust added that the wave of new thinkers includes environmental and social reform groups.

"I'd like to say that they took a measuring tape and measured people's hair, but that would be

too facetious," Rust said. The commissioner believes his accusations are obvious, considering the voting record of the other two commissioners.

"What was deleted was too systematic for me to believe," he said. "They gave no reasons, and to make their decisions look good, they said they created a few new positions too."

The original priority list the Employment and Training Advisory Committee (ETAC) presented to the commissioner was an accurate assessment, Rust claimed. "I thought that ETAC did a better job this year, and the list stood up but for some noticeable exceptions," he said.

A BRING project to recycle glass was 15th on the original list, but was eradicated by a systematic effort to search and destroy several programs," Rust said.

Rust feels that White Bird was eliminated by Weinstein. "Commissioner Weinstein was out to get them."

Rust suggested in the September hearings that ETAC review the final list, but Wood and Weinstein overruled him. "That was the final slap in the face to ETAC," he said.

A "they-can-do-whatever-they-want" attitude by the commissioners was responsible for cutting funds to the Pearl Buck Center, Rust claimed.

"Archie (Weinstein) said we didn't want Pearl Buck to be dependent on CETA, but after one year of employment, the CETA employees have found other jobs 75 percent of the time," he said. "That, in my opinion, was another nasty blow."

Rust admits he also changed some of the ETAC priorities, and that Wood and Weinstein didn't make all the wrong decisions. "But," he said, "they were more interested in deleting than anything else."

Conflict of interest played a major part in the appropriations, Rust said, but he refused to be more specific. "It would be beating on a dead horse; besides, they already know how I feel."

The political communication between Wood and Weinstein during the hearings was effective in producing a majority decision, Rust said. "It was politics. The process was wrong, and the decisions were wrong."

Future hearings could be modified to curtail this politicking, Rust said.

"In the prioritization, the highs and lows would be thrown out. With this move to a median, someone trying to destroy a project would have their score thrown out," he said.



CETA funds student jobs

Full- and part-time students are eligible for CETA-funded employment if they fulfill certain requirements, according to a recent memo from the Lane County CETA office.

To be eligible a student must register with the State Employment Service. This supplies CETA with proof that the student is seeking work.

That registration must be kept

current, which is done by updating one's file every 30 days.

The Lane County CETA memo notes that the student's college determines whether he has fulfilled the requirements for being a full- or part-time student.

A student who already holds a part-time job is still eligible for CETA funding under their student eligibility policy.

Board OKs office changes

The Office of Student Advocacy (OSA) will move to a more spacious and private office and three other offices will change locations, the EMU Board decided at a Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The OSA's request for more office space prompted the board to draw several proposals for room changes involving other student organizations. The vote was 5-1, with one abstention.

"We've researched every alternative," said board chairer Dusty Rhodes. "On the whole, this plan is the fairest to everyone concerned."

Representatives from each of the affected groups were present and seemed to accept the decision.

The proposal involves moving the OSA office to Rooms 333 and 334 of the EMU, which are currently by MEChA (the Chicano Student Union) and the Arab and Iranian Student Organizations.

MECHA will move to the large reception room portion of 16D, currently the OSA director's office.

The Arab and Iranian Student Organizations will get the back, middle and storage spaces of the current OSA space.

Room renovations, such as knocking down partitions in 16D, will cost about \$4,700, said Rhodes.

Lausmann

(Continued from Page 1A)

"That's terminology that we don't use," he explained. "But there are, of course, certain races we are very interested in."

"This campaign is a top-notch effort on our part," Kline added. "We believe Mr. Lausmann is a very good candidate, and with some help we could pick up a congressional seat."

New Balance Trail



RUNNERS WORLD
*****TOP RATED
NOW AVAILABLE

SUGAR PINE RIDGE

877 E. 13th

345-5584

Dairy Queen
TOMORROW
Peanut Buster Parfait
SALE 69¢
Campus Dairy Queen
13th & HILYARD

J. BARS

professional hair supply

Searching for the Right Shampoo?

We've got the answer for you. J BARS carries a wide variety of shampoos and conditioners such as:

Jhirmack
K.M.S.
Regime

Redken
Image
Afro Sheen

for men and women.

Come in and talk with our hair specialist and find the right shampoo for you.

Open 10 to 6 Monday thru Friday
and 10 to 5 on Saturday

1233 alder * 344-2447

emu

Cultural Forum

EMU Cultural Forum
presents

DONALD WOODS

The Internationally Known Journalist
Who Escaped from South Africa

Speaking on

"Steve Biko & South African Repression"

Monday, October 16th
EMU Ballroom 8 pm

FREE ADMISSION

