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SEARCH, ESCAPE classes show increasing enrollments

Enrollment statistics for SEARCH and Every Person Caring About Personalized Education (ESCAPE) courses are higher this term than fall and last winter, despite falling enrollment figures for the University.

SEARCH director Kevin Kouns reports that 372 students signed up for credit classes and 180 for workshops, with 50 to 100 students sitting in on courses "on an informal basis."

This represents a 600-percent increase from fall enrollment of approximately 100, Kouns says.

Among the classes SEARCH offered this term were War in the Nuclear Age, Cuba: The Continuing Revolution, Introduction to Esperanto, Finland: Culture and Religion, and C.S. Lewis and Friends.

In all, SEARCH offered 20 classes carrying credit and 10 workshops.

A total of 375 students enrolled in ESCAPE this term, an increase over last term and a


5-percent jump over the same term last year, says program director Trudy Flanery.

The program continues to offer more placements than it has student volunteers, Flanery says.

ESCAPE's budget for next year was cut by more than 8 percent over this year's level at Tuesday's Incidental Fee Committee budget hearings, but the cut shouldn't affect the number of placements available next year, she says.

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Eugene organizations sponsor Cultural Fair

"Black people and change" is the theme of the third annual Cultural Fair which will be held Saturday at Eastside School.

Different events — such as speakers, plays, and fashion shows — will be conducted in a series called the Heritage Program, inside the school gymnasium at 1328 E. 22nd Ave. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Cultural Fair is sponsored by Ebone Eyes, a black women's social and public service organization,

and co-sponsored by the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department and the Eugene Commission of Minorities.

Loretta Slaughter, who works for the Oregon Assembly of Black Affairs — a lobby group, is scheduled to speak on the political involvement of black people, says Lee Coleman, Ebone Eyes treasurer and publicity committee chair.

Other events include gospel music, jazz artists, a play produced by three local churches, and a show tracing the fashion styles from the 1940s to the present.

Black arts and crafts exhibits will be displayed in the library, and an ongoing exhibit for minority business organizations will be featured in the school lobby. A children's program including storytelling, a magician, and a mime also will be presented.

Last year's attendance of more than 300 was "just tremendous," Coleman says. The sponsors hope for a similar turnout Saturday, she said.

"Although the people we attract are predominately black, we are trying to reach all people with a thrust towards awareness and interaction with ethnic groups," Coleman says.


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