

Convocation topics open

University Pres. Paul Olum has scheduled a convocation today with all classified and management service personnel at the University.

The meeting is set for 3:30 this afternoon in Room 150, Geology.

No specific agenda has been set, and staff members may "bring up anything they want," Olum said.

The president has asked, however, that staff notify him if there are matters of widespread concern to be discussed. "If there are a number of items, we will make-up an agenda to insure adequate discussion time."

The Wednesday session is one of several meetings Olum has called with various segments of the University community to discuss budget cut proposals and related issues. Olum previously met with classified staff and management personnel last fall.

Composer leads workshop today

Jester Hairston, a conductor, composer, musician and actor whose theatrical and musical career dates back to the early 1930s, will lead a workshop on Black spirituals today.

Sponsored by the University Black Student Union, the free, public workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel, 1850 Emerald St. Hairston's workshop, based on Black Americans' musical traditions in the 1800s, is part of the Black Arts Festival which continues through May.

Hairston, 82, earned a music degree from Tufts University, Boston, in 1929. He then performed in the chorus of the Broadway show, "Hello Paris." Following his work as assistant conductor of the famed Hall

Johnson Black Choir from 1933-36, Hairston was the choral arranger for Hollywood composer and conductor Dimitri Tiomkin for 20 years.

The State Department has sent Hairston as a goodwill ambassador to Europe, African, Israel and Mexico. Currently, he is traveling throughout the United States teaching and performing.

In his workshop, Hairston is expected to teach the audience several of his songs and arrangements, and to talk about the motive behind the spirituals.

"This isn't a workshop where the audience sits and listens," said Cory Walden, Black Arts Festival chairman. "It will emphasize audience participation and the development of an appreciation for 'Negro' spirituals."

For further information about the workshop, contact Walden at the Black Student Union, 686-4379.

Majcen speaks to accountants

Ken Majcen, a personnel counselor for one of the eight largest accounting firms in the world, will speak to a group of accounting students about career choice and planning today in Gilbert Hall.

Majcen works for Ernst and Whinney a Cleveland based accounting firm with 9,000 employees and 118 offices around the country, including one in Portland. He deals with employees about work related and personal problems.

"Majcen was a successful salesman for years before personal problems brought him down and he changed vocations and launched a successful new career," said Craig Peterson, an account executive for Ehrig and Associates.

A spokesperson for Ernst and Whinney says that "Majcen deals with more than just drinking problems, spending more than half his time on a variety of family troubles."

Election held for bookstore

Elections for the University Bookstore Board of Directors will be held Thursday and Friday at the Bookstore, Gilbert Hall, and the EMU.

The Bookstore, an independent non-profit corporation with nominal ties to the University, is managed by an 11-member Board.

There are 15 candidates for six positions, all to be held for two years, this year.

The seven students nominated for the single student-at-large position were Jon Gimre, Michael Larson, Martin Moll, Ricky Lee Smithrud, Kevin Thomas, and Mark Tone.

Dale Penegor and Andy Storment are running for the two sophomore board positions.

Four graduate students running for the single graduate student position are Craig E. Edwards, David Gold, and Holly McLean.

In addition, Muriel Jackson, assistant for administration in the University president's office, was nominated for the faculty position, and Fred Wilhelm, currently representing classified staff on the board, was re-nominated the same post.

Students may write in candidates for all six open positions on the board.



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