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Holidome

Rewards of architecture are personal, says expert

"There are financial rewards in being a 'cake mix' architect, but it's not very satisfying," said a visiting architect Wednesday evening.

Fay Jones, who was an apprentice to master architect Frank Lloyd Wright in 1953, gave a slide presentation and lecture on "Architecture in Practice" and Wright's influence on his work.

Although Jones was always impressed and stimulated by Wright's designs, he "never tried to be a little Frank Lloyd Wright", said Jones "because as Wright told me himself, there is no little Frank Lloyd Wright!"

Jones emphasized building/sight relationship, whole/part relationship, and the nature of resources as being the three major disciplining principles of architecture.

Jones claimed modestly that he never built houses to win prizes, "but just to please the people who use them." But whether Jones intended to win prizes or not, he has had his share of recognition. Pictures of Jones' work have made Time, Life and U.S. News and World Report magazines, and his biography made it into

"Who's Who in America".

Often, things never turn out to be what they promised in the beginning, Jones said. Quoting Woody Allen, he said "just give it your best shot and don't worry about a little failure along the way."

"You may also find that many things you think are original someone beat you to a long time ago."

Jones also found much inspiration for his designs in the architecture of ancient times, using the principles of Japanese temples and 17th century French chalets.

"Only the passing of time will show what is lasting and what will fade," he said.

Currently teaching at the University of Arkansas, Jones claims to be enjoying the best of two worlds: architecture and education.

"Architecture is a valuable treasure," said Jones. "What one does with a legacy that continues is a time honored principle."

Jones' talk was the last of a series of fall lectures sponsored by students in the school of architecture.

Lobbyist Razor cut by ASUO

ASUO Pres. C.J. Balfe has fired Ed Razor, ASUO director of state affairs and the student government's chief lobbyist, because of conflicts over management styles.

Traditional ASUO Executive management policy dictates the president and office vice president make policy, says Debi Lance, ASUO vice president of state and academic affairs. Razor's philosophy is not wrong, but it did not mix well with ASUO policy, she says.

"This has nothing to do with Ed's competence," Balfe says.

"He just didn't fit in right. You have to bend a little to work in this office."

Dennis Noble, volunteer coordinator of state affairs, and Mark Cleveland, ASUO director of University and academic affairs, will divide Razor's responsibilities until an acting director is named, Lance says.

Although ASUO officials say the firing will not affect the lobbying effort starting in January, Razor disagrees. By firing him, the office has lost a term of lobbying preparation and the director will have a short time to

make legislative contacts before the session begins, he says.

Razor adds he felt stifled in his job because he had to check every action with Balfe or Lance. Two campus organizations have contacted him about lobbying in Salem, he says. Razor would not elaborate.

The firing is the third personnel change this year in the state affairs office.

"I've always held the stance that when things haven't panned out, we'll change it," Balfe says.

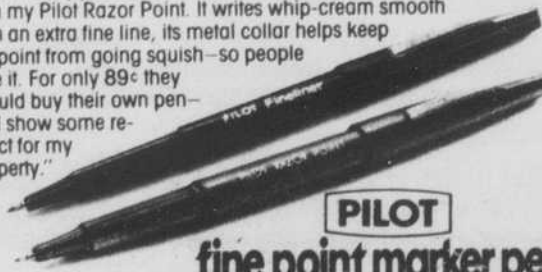
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LTD plans hearing on fare increase

Bus patrons may have to come up with some extra change if the Lane Transit District implements a planned fare increase in January.

The district's board of directors will hold a public hearing on two different fare increase proposals Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Eugene City Hall, Municipal

Courtroom 1. The new fare structure will be instituted in January.

An LTD staff report recommends implementation of a 5-cent increase in cash fares only, but the report includes a proposal to increase cash fares by 10 cents, tokens and senior citizen fares by 5 cents and fast passes by \$2.

The 5 cent proposal would raise LTD's total expected farebox revenue by \$10,800 for fiscal year 1982-83. The across-the-board proposal would raise farebox revenue by \$41,200, the report estimates.

The 5 cent proposal includes a second staff report about LTD's declining ratio of farebox revenue to operating costs.

The report states that "conservative price increases are acceptable in the marketplace" if they are tied to inflation or improved service.

In September of 1981, LTD reduced nearly half of a June 1980 fare increase in an attempt to coax back disgruntled patrons.

But that action has not totally compensated for climbing operational costs, the report says.

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