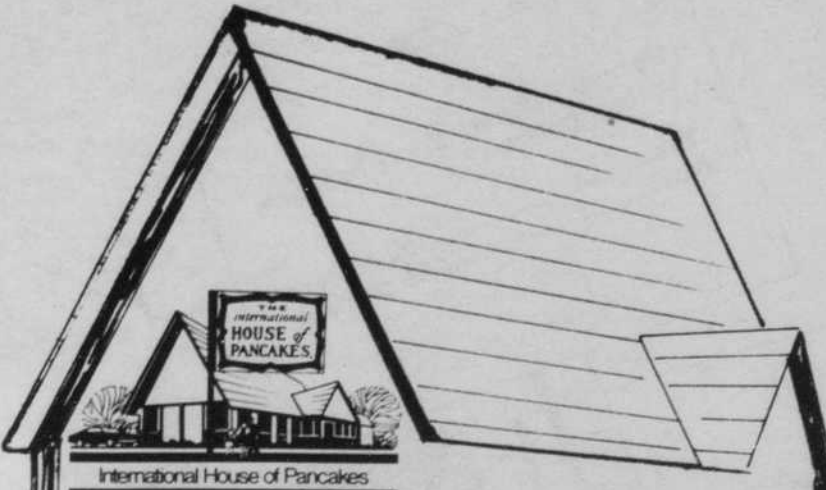


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Lectures aim at community University outreach program grows

By Frank Shaw
Of the Emerald

In an effort to explain to community members how University research affects them, a University history professor coordinated last fall the Forum Lecture Series, a group of scheduled discussions held at the Eugene Conference Center.

John Nicols, coordinator of the series, says a similar series was started in the 1930s and continued without interruption until 1960s disturbances forced it to end.

The purpose of the series, Nicols says, is to inform community members about the benefits of research and study being done at the University.

A University professor gave a lecture fall term on lasers which, although partially technical, dealt with everyday use of laser in supermarkets.

Another lecture was given relating University research to the community.

A Beowulf lecture and one on Martin Luther King each drew 150 people. Nicols estimates 60-80 percent of the audience was community members.

The University is applying

for a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to expand the program.

"We have to get out of Eugene," Nicols says.

While trying to reach a large audience through lectures may seem archaic, Nicols says an advantage is that the speaker and audience can interact.

Professor Thom Hacker will present a lecture on the Hult Center for Performing Arts tonight at 8:00. The lecture is entitled "Public Architecture and Civic Identity."

Since the Hult Center remains the object of aesthetic, fiscal and civic controversy, it

is legitimate to question why communities are willing to support it, Nicols says.

The University also provides other outreach programs.

An example is an English course to be offered to community members downtown during lunchtime.

The modern fiction course will be the first regular, upper-division course to be offered by the University during the lunch hour in a location easy for community members to reach.

It will be taught from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the third floor board room of the Atrium building.

Bomb reported, again

Eugene Police responded to a call reporting a bomb in Gilbert Hall about 2:20 p.m. Wednesday. Sgt. Rick Allison said the caller had a young male voice.

Allison said police searched the building thoroughly but found nothing. The incident was the fourth bomb threat on campus in two weeks.

"This is the worst year for bomb threats we have ever had," Allison said. He said the people who make bomb threat calls are usually just looking for attention and almost never intend to explode a bomb.

Anyone with information about Wednesday's bomb threat should call Campus Security, Allison said.

Panel to examine draft

Lane County Commissioner Peter DeFazio and two other local officials will discuss the current status of draft registration today at 12:30 in the EMU Forum room.

Dave Fidanque, associate director of the Oregon Civil Liberties Union, and Ann Warner of Sen. Mark Hatfield's office will join DeFazio in the free panel discussion.

DeFazio will address the mechanics of the draft apparatus and training of draft board members.

Warner will speak on congressional bills affecting draft registration. Fidanque will discuss court cases involving registration, including the prosecutions of draft resisters Benjamin Sasway and David Waite.

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