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Labor expert stresses education to relieve industries struggles

By M.A. Drummond
Of the Emerald

Edgar Ball, one of the biggest names in labor union circles, spoke with the media on campus Friday.

Ball, the international secretary for the United Steelworkers of America, was in Eugene to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the University's Labor Education and Research Center, held Friday evening at the Eugene Hilton Hotel.

In his media address, Ball pointed to struggles labor unions face coping with technological advances and problems unions are encountering due to the changing character of international economics.

Stressing the need for more education for the nation's industrial laborers, Ball said little is spent on educating workers — a situation he termed as a "tragedy."

"The need for labor education has been outstripped by states' willingness to provide it," Ball said.

Ball explained that without the aid of higher educational institutions helping to develop workers' technical skills and learning levels the country remains at a "disadvantage" compared to other industrial nations.

The labor advocate praised the LERC's contribution to enlightening workers in the field of labor-management relations and providing general market knowledge for Oregon's blue-collar work force.

Ball called the center "a vanguard for other universities" working with labor



Photo by Dusty Etzel

Edgar Ball, the international secretary for the United Steelworkers of America, commends the University's Labor Education and Resource Center, which celebrated its 10th anniversary last Friday.

where they live, Ball said.

"Towns as large as Eugene have been wiped out" by the decline of the metal industry, he added.

'Ten years ago we (unions) didn't need to know what was going on in the world economy; we can't do that anymore.'

— Edgar Ball

unions.

Focusing his remarks on the new demands confronting organized labor, Ball said a restructuring of the labor movement has been occurring in this country since the mid-1970s.

Contraction in the industrial metals market has brought hardship to steel and other alloy

This decline has changed the roles of workers, calling on them to learn skills laborers did not need to know ten years ago, Ball explained.

Workers need courses in economics and labor-management relations — courses programs like the LERC provides, Ball said.

"Ten years ago we (unions) didn't need to know what was going on in the world economy; we can't do that anymore," Ball added.

He also said he currently sees an "explosion" in the growth of workers and the communities

"There's a very large number of unorganized service workers finding it hard to live on current incomes. This has created a demand for unions," Ball said.

Ball's career in the labor union field spans four decades, dating back to 1948 when he led the first effort by the AFL and CIO to join forces for political ends.

For 40 years Ball has organized, bargained and arbitrated on behalf of labor causes. Ball also has orchestrated political, educational and legislative measures for industrial workers.

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