

briefs

Breakfast time

A fund-raiser spring breakfast, sponsored by Milk Creek Little School, will take place Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The menu consists of french toast, sausage or egg, fresh fruit and beverage. The cost is \$2.49 for adults, \$1.99 for children and seniors.

The breakfast will be held at the school, located on Union Mills Road near Mulino.

Legal feed

A free spaghetti dinner is being offered March 8 for low-income persons interested in learning more about Oregon Legal Services and help set program goals.

The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with the advisory meeting following at 7:30 p.m. at the Oregon City View Manor Administration Building, 200 Longview Way, Oregon City.

Child care will be provided. For further information or transportation, call 655-2518.

News classes

Students interested in pursuing a career in print media have an opportunity to see what it's all about.

The College's student newspaper, The Print, is looking for students who want to report, write, edit, sell display and classified ads, learn

newspaper offset production and take photographs during spring term.

Credit is available, as well as a position on the staff.

Other journalism classes offered spring term include: Offset Newspaper Production, Edit & Design, Broadcast Journalism and Journalism Projects.

For more information contact Suzie Boss or Cyndi Bacon at 656-2631, ext. 309.

Cost up

A 10 cent raise, per contact hour, will take place for community school classes, in an effort to accommodate a need seen in various school districts, according to College President John Hakanson.

Taking effect summer term, the plan is designed to take the edge off of rising expenses seen in all surrounding school districts.

"Our college's community school program has one of the lowest tuition costs in the state," said Community School Director Robert Ellis. "Because of rising expenses, it is necessary to make this raise to operate in order to function out of the red."

"I doubt if this increase is enough to merit much response from the public," said Hakanson.

Goals set

A need felt by college administrators for clarification of staff development criteria has resulted in a new set of standards, adopted at the last school board meeting.

After a two-day meeting, which involved the college board, president's council, faculty members, and several students, the result was "a fairly broad agreement of what staff development consists of on this campus," according to College President John Hakanson.

"I felt that, in previous years, there has been a little confusion concerning what staff development is," said Hakanson. "This what prompted the meeting."

The two page report designed to set individual goals for all members of the college staff, is mainly concerned with keeping staff members up to date in their particular field.

Pin champ

Kathy Warner of the College will be competing in the national bowling championships in Tucson, Ariz., on April 8, 9, and 10. She took first place in all events at the ACU-I (American College Unions-International) Region 14 recreational games tournament Feb. 9 at Oregon State University.

Warner scored a region best of 1605 in the women's open events area of competition of the tournament which included nine games and over 100 women participants. In the singles competition, Warner bowled a three-game 561.

In the national tournament, Warner will be competing with all the other regional champions in the women's International Bowling Congress Tourney, or the national championships.

Class to analyze growth of cults in society

The rise and development of religious cults has been apparent since the creation of man. The reasons why cultism has endured over the ages will be explored in a College course this spring.

By Scott Starnes
Of The Print

Joe Uris, College history instructor, accompanied by two colleagues, will instruct the course and analyze various cults which have declined and which are still in existence

today. "Cultism can be defined as an ecstatic experience or an experience beyond the ordinary," Uris said. Many of the

cults which have endured or declined over the centuries formalize their basis on the premise of ecstatic experience, he added.

Uris said many of the cults in the past began after an individual announced that he or she had heard the "Divine Word of God" and was to enact this supposed truth upon the masses.

"In the case of the Jonestown incident, Jones thoroughly believed that he had heard the Truth and persuaded the masses to follow his belief. Jones's goal was an im-

possible dream, however, in that the things which appealed to his cultists make it literally impossible for them to survive," Uris said.

Uris emphasized that many of the leaders and followers of

the various cults have believed in their purposes were willing to die for

beliefs. "When a human is willing to die for a cause he or she must

truly believe beyond shadow of a doubt that cause was a valid one said.

Another example of the to die for a cause can be traced back to the Jewish Zealots were fighting the Roman Masada, Uris said.

Zealots, forced upon a path with no place to turn or battle, unwilling to hand themselves over to the enemy chose to kill themselves

than to face the circumstances of the enemy," Uris said.

Uris said not all the movements have had drastic endings as

preceding ones and that have endured due to their servativeness. "1830 was the beginning of the religious

and fundamentalist cults of these cults today are existence due to their conservative attitudes," he said.

Uris will be accompanying teaching the course by Mary Tufts, psychologist, and Johnson, a Christian theologian. "We believe

our combined efforts and strong historical background should make the course worthwhile and informative," Uris said. The credit course will be on Thursday evenings this spring.

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