

## New program specialist reminisces on birthplace and abundant education

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"No, I'm not a California developer here to push 'Schludwiler' beer or California disco," laughed David Buckley, former resident of the state that brought us suicidal cults and homosexual politicians.

What Buckley is here to do, basically, is half the job Debbie Baker vacated to become student activities director. Buckley is a student activities programs specialist. The other half of Baker's former duties, along with some additional

ones, will be performed by a person still to be hired. "I will be working with the ASG and with the clubs around campus," Buckley said, commenting on his new job.

Buckley (not related to William F. Buckley, Jr.) grew up in the heart of San Francisco. After high school, he chose to attend Colorado State University, but left CSU in search of something different. His choice, University of California at Berkeley, certainly gave him a different experience.

"If there were trends in

America, they always started at UC Berkeley," Buckley related.

One of the trends that took front page interest in Buckley's life was film as an art form. He majored in a combination of journalism, rhetoric and video technology. Buckley received his degree in that field of study. It is still tough to get UC Berkeley out of his mind. "I became numb to all the strange people," he said in summing up. "It was quite an experience."

Buckley used his degree to help him land a teaching job at



David Buckley Photo by Sally Pollack

Aragon High School. He taught filmmaking and photography in the school 20 miles south of San Francisco. "What I taught at Aragon was basic photography with a movie camera," Buckley remembered.

Buckley tired of California and ran off to the Caribbean. On his vacation, he also slipped in Jamaica. "It is a beautiful place," he said of Jamaica, "but it was really uptight." Buckley explained, "They didn't trust Americans and they (the Jamaicans) would try to rip people off with on-the-street card games." Buckley said, "They did this until you got a suntan. I guess it displayed that you were not a newcomer to the island."

Buckley came back to America to head the recreation

department at a YMCA program. He then took a job 26 miles upriver of Estacada, where he was in charge of all recreation and activities at the Timber Lake Job Corps Center. "Jim Meiser, the principal-teacher, told me about a job here," explained Buckley of his eventual appearance at the College.

Buckley is currently living in Colton with his wife. He is going to be a father in about five months. In addition to working with clubs, promotions and ASG, Buckley would like to make a film. He would also like to get a film club going on campus. "We would go and see films," he explained. One of his favorites is a college-made short subject titled, "Bambie Meets Godzilla." "I love it," smiled Buckley.

## ASG sets goals, states philosophies at retreat

Newly elected Associated Student Government President Eric Etzel and nine other incoming and outgoing ASG officers spent last weekend at a planning workshop at Cannon Beach to set goals for the 1980-81 cabinet.

"To develop and carry out a plan to insure a professional, unified image within ASG and the college community," headed the list of goals for the new year.

"I think they will be one of

the most effective groups we've had in a long time," said Debbie Baker, student activities director. Baker and David Buckley, newly hired student activities programs specialist, also attended the retreat.

Baker added, "Eric Etzel has a mature, calming influence on the group. He will be an excellent leader."

Baker stated that the group made up an ASG philosophy, "one of the firsts," she said. The philosophy stated, "ASG

is an organization for students to promote and provide leadership, activities and direction that reflects the need and ideas of the students..."

The group made many plans for next year. Among them were plans to unify ASG and The Print, insure proper parliamentary procedures in meetings and orient officers to procedures.

"They all were very enthused about next year," Baker said.

## New face takes new job



Kit Youngren Photo by Ramona Isackson

There is a new face on campus, filling a new position. Kit Youngren has taken the office of director of continuing education and sees the job as a "challenge."

The office was vacated by Marcia Baisch, and some new responsibilities were added when Youngren took over.

"I will be coordinating and scheduling all off-campus

events," said Youngren. "I will also work as a liaison between the College and the various community education systems around the area."

"It's a real challenge," said Youngren. "It will give me the chance to work on a broader scope."

Youngren has been involved with community education for seven years, as community education director in Gladstone. He has won awards for his achievements. Last year he was voted community education director of the year by the Oregon Community Education System.

"I want to effectively schedule and advertise all off-campus events," he said, "and I hope to improve communication between the College and the community education systems."

## Hydraulics week

Mobile Hydraulics will be the theme of a Career Focus Week here at the College May 19-23.

Among the firms presenting displays in the Community Center Mall on Wednesday, May 21, will be Pacific Fluid Systems, of Portland, Stanley Hydraulic Tools, of Milwaukie, and Hyster Sales Co., of Tigard.

Advanced Energy Systems of Portland, will demonstrate its Inertial Storage Transmission Vehicle from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on May 21. The system, which is installed in a Volkswagen Rabbit, is designed to save fuel. This patented system recovers the kinetic energy a vehicle wastes in braking and transfers it into hydraulic energy to power the car.

"This is for in-town driving," said Dave Miller, fluid power instructor. "Tri-Met may have one installed for a trial period."

Also on May 21, industry representatives will speak in CC 117 at noon on career opportunities in hydraulics. The speakers will include Stan Nelson, president of Pacific Fluid Systems, Henry Germond, of Fluid Air Components, Inc., and Gene Lucas, of Advances Energy Systems.

There will be an 11 a.m. luncheon with the industry representative on May 21 in the dining room.

There will also be exhibits of hydraulic principles and a video tape on hydraulic career opportunities continuing throughout the week. The seminar is geared for high school students, but all are welcome to attend. Career Focus Weeks at the College are presented by the counseling department. For more information, call the counseling department at ext. 266.

