

EVENTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 4	Thursday, May 5	Friday, May 6	Saturday, May 7	Sunday, May 8
Seminar: Medicare and You	Republican Party Meeting	Speech Tournament	Job Search Class	Old Time Fiddlers Jam Session
1:30-3:30 p.m.	6:30-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	9 a.m.-Noon	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Small Dining Room	Theater	CC, Barlow, Pauling	CC 117	CC Mall

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American Dream: A series of weekly seminars focuses on the evolving nation

By J. Dana Haynes
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People often talk about the American Dream. To some, it is a Norman Rockwell vision of simple truths and fundamental morality. To others, it is the great American success story, where anyone can make it to the top of his/her chosen profession.

Dr. Bill Kutz, community development coordinator for Clackamas Community College has organized a series of seminars entitled "The American Dream Lost and Found." The series was designed to "present a well-articulated look at some pretty important topics," Kutz said.

Those topics will be discussed in seminars, held every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in Clairmont 134, through the remainder of spring term. The speakers at each session will be members of the faculty or community, and topics will range



throughout the broad spectrum of life today.

The series is already underway. Future workshops will include:

--*American Dream: The Future*, May 10. Bernie Nolan, a counselor for the College and a member of the World Future Society will be the speaker.

--*American Dream: Democracy at Work*, May 17.

This discussion will feature Mayo Roy, chairperson of the College's philosophy/psychology department.

--*American Dream: Oregon Politics*, May 24, featuring Social Sciences Instructor John Rau and focusing on the "legislative aspects of our tax structure," among other things, Kutz explained.

--*American Dream: Pro-*

ductivity and Management, May 31. Dr. Kutz will speak at this seminar.

--*American Dream: The Significance of Religion*, June 7. This last session will be run by Wally Johnson, religious studies instructor for the College.

Two seminars have already been held. They focused on *Renewing the Dream*

and Men's and Women's Dreams.

The idea for the sessions first came to Kutz while working on the College's recent Take Charge Day. Kutz was working with Betsy Crist, community education specialist. They were discussing various topics of mutual concern, when Crist suggested creating a class to look at some of these same issues.

Kutz admits that the format for the American Dream series is very similar to that of the Nuclear War Convocations, which have been held on campus throughout this term. "What we're doing is definitely similar to the nuclear workshops," Kutz said. "We're trying to bring people from on-campus to a setting where there is a lot of time for discussion and interaction."

To date, the audiences for the sessions have averaged **(Continued on page 4)**

Fisher sees end to unconstitutional financial aid rider

By Doug Vaughan
Of The Print

A financial aid rider that would have gone into effect July 1, 1983, and required males 18-23 applying for financial aid to show proof of registration with Selective Service has been postponed at least until the 1985-86 school year, the Department of Education announced in early April.

Scott Fischer, financial aid officer at Clackamas Community College, disagreed with the rider from the start because of discriminating factors and the excess work it would have caused his office.

"I feel they just tried to ramrod it through and hoped that there wouldn't be any inquiry," Fischer explained. "But as soon as the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), several student lobbyist groups, and district court

son who is not afraid to speak out against the bill when it was first proposed. It received ridicule from every side. One organization that spoke out against the rider was the ACLU.

"The Executive Director of the ACLU of Oregon (Stevie Remington) sent out a 32-page letter stating that the rider was discriminatory and unconstitutional," Fischer said. "This isn't only happening in Oregon, but all over the nation."

The bill still leaves some concerns for Fischer because he is afraid the information about the injunction has not been widely distributed. He has read that some colleges' financial aid offices still have not received the official letter, and it may still affect students at the College if they are planning to transfer to one of those colleges.

"If they are required to show proof of registration they will have to inform the financial aid office that they do not need to," Fischer said.

At the College the financial aid office was requiring people to provide draft registration status information. They

are no longer doing so since the bill was delayed.

"We received a lot of students' certificates (proof of registration) and filed them," Fischer said. "We notified the students that we had to have proof by fall term, but as it

stands now we are not requiring that."

In the letter from the Department of Education they encouraged students to provide information as to their registration status now in case the bill is put back to action.

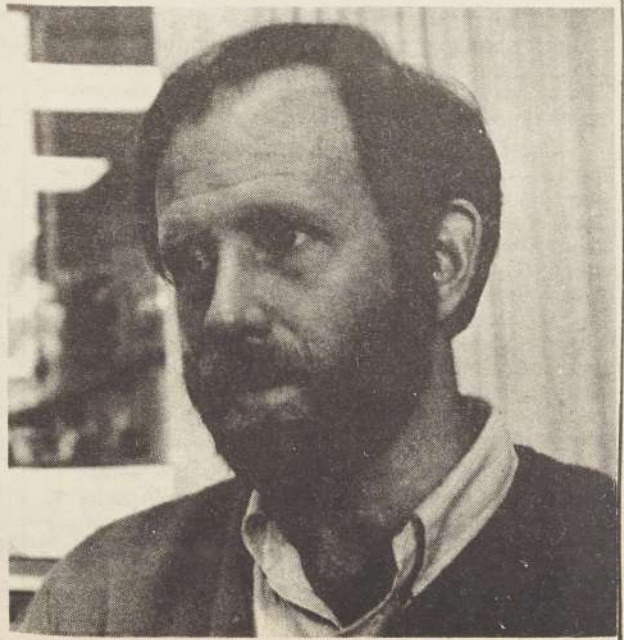


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