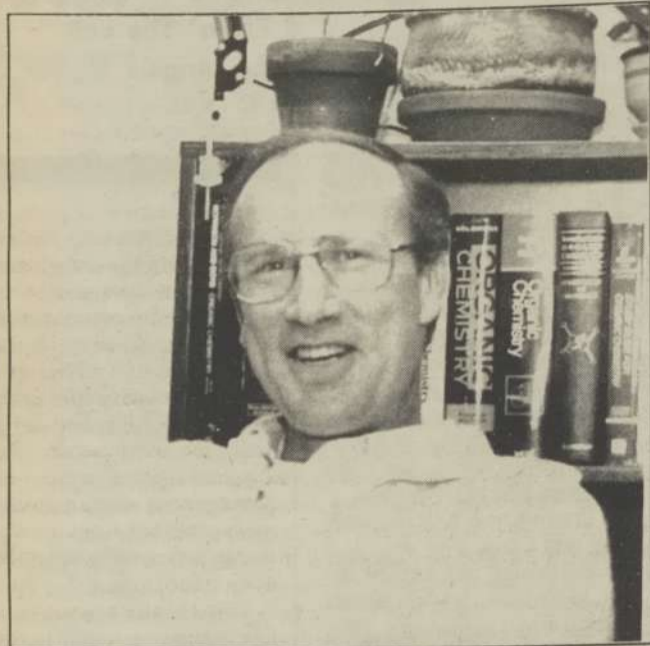


Phi Theta Kappa hosts leadership conference



Alpha Xi Zeta members and Advisor Dave Arter hosted the Northwest leadership conference for Phi Theta Kappa chapters. Photo by Dawn Kuehl

by Brenda Hodgen
Staff Writer

Alpha Xi Zeta, Clackamas' chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, put on the annual Oregon State Leadership Conference last month for chapters in the Northwest.

The conference was held Oct. 13-15 in the Chumaree Comfortel at Steamer's and was attended by a total of 45 members from five Oregon chapters combined with five chapters from Washington.

"Every fall a different chapter puts on the conference, and this year it was our turn," said Dave Arter, faculty advisor of Alpha Xi Zeta. "Technically, it (the conference) is mostly for the Oregon chapters, but we decided to invite members from Washington as well."

Several events were included in the conference to enhance the theme which was "The Americas: Distant Neighbors Building Bridges."

"The organization concentrates on leadership, fellowship and scholarship," explained Arter. "So we held workshops, seminars, lectures, and presented

guest speakers to focus on those aspects."

Some guest speakers included, Devin Helland, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa for the West/Northwest region; Alyce Cornyn-Shelby in a workshop titled, "What Would You Do If You Knew You Couldn't Fail?"; and John Linder, brother of Ben Linder who was the first American killed in Nicaragua.

Although the conference focused on education, the was fun to be had.

"It was really an outstanding conference. I was amazed that nothing went wrong," expressed Arter. "We had one guy set up to perform on a synthesizer and keyboard Friday night, and people were up all night having a good time. There were people who never went to bed and we had sessions beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday."

Among the new state officers elected at the conference, is Harold Isackson of Alpha Xi Zeta at Clackamas, who was appointed President.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally acclaimed honor fra-

ternity serving two-year colleges, and is modeled after Phi Beta Kappa. The requirements for Alpha Xi Zeta include a 3.5 GPA with at least 12 units accomplished that count toward an Associate's Degree, and the member must currently be enrolled in a minimum of three units per quarter.

The chapter will begin initiation of new members during the Winter term along with several other activities.

"The conference really got us fired up for the rest of the year," said Arter. "We have two service projects that were working on. We're going to sponsor the campus day care center and find out what they can use, also we are planning to sponsor a child via 'Save the Children.' But, that will be something that will continue for more than one year. Our second project is in combination with our sister chapter Rho Theta at Mt. Hood. We're getting together soon for a night of bowling."

Anyone who is interested in the fraternity can call Dave Arter at Ext. 210.

Creative Arts Society provides advancement for art students

by Brian C. Dotson
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The Creative Arts Society is a group of students on campus who are advancing in arts, and are learning how to exhibit and put together professional portfolios for the purpose of fine-tuning their art.

"The Creative Arts Society has been around for about six years," said Dyan Tipton, president of the Creative Arts Society.

The Creative Arts Society currently has 16 members. There are many different art forms displayed by the Creative Arts Society: water colors, pen and ink, mixed media, oil painting, sculptor, charcoal drawing, calligraphy, photography, ceramics, and metalsmithing.

The Creative Arts Society displays its work around campus and at art shows in hopes of selling it. The next show which will have members of the Creative Arts Society work shown is at the Crafts Fair on Dec. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twenty percent of their prof-

its go to the Handicapped Center to get new equipment.

Every term the Creative Arts Society donates a piece of work to the Handicap Center.

"The art work which is donated has uplifting, positive messages," said Tipton.

Last year, the Creative Arts Society took its proceeds and painted the art department gallery. The reason for this was so that future artists will have a place to display their work. The rest of the money went to buy a coffee stand.

This year the Creative Arts Society will donate money to the Handicap Center and then will take a field trip to the art galleries of San Francisco.

"The Creative Arts Society has an important large selection of graphic arts, water colors and is high quality, enthusiastic and high energy work," said Tipton.

According to Tipton, oil painter Bob Jackson, pen and ink artist Judy Singer, and goldsmith Cam Steigleder, have sold artwork which they have completed.

Representation for older than average students needed

by Sue Payne
Staff Writer

Garret J. Lytle, ASG president, is on the lookout for older than average students. Students over the age of 25 are needed to represent OTA (older than average) students at ASG meetings.

In the 1988-89 school year 58 percent of the students were OTA's, according to Sue Manzella, secretary of the registrar's office.

Last year there were not many activities directed towards OTAs according to Lytle.

"This year we are trying to make that different. But that's hard to do because a lot of the older students want a lot of stuff for them, but yet there are no willing students to come and do work for the older students, to represent them so we can help get it done," Lytle said.

Lytle explained that one of the reasons ASG has a hard time representing OTAs is because they do not communicate their needs to student leaders.

Some of the ways a student could help are: chair a committee, come and present problems to the student government, put suggestions in the ASG boxes around school, apply for a position next year, or just volunteer where ever it is needed. Ken Ingram, assistant to the president, is the person to contact to get involved.

There are two organizations on campus that can help older women students: Focus on Women and Displaced Homemakers. Focus on Women is a program for women that offers classes, outdoor activities, films and lectures, and cultural events to enrich

women. For more information contact coordinator Donna Ford at Clackamas extension 553.

Displaced Homemakers provides community support and structure for women re-entering the job market. It includes classes on increasing self-esteem, stress management, assertiveness, job search techniques, and skill assessment. Contact Anne Pardington at extension 526 for more information.

"Although we don't have actual positions available right now for older students, if they do want to get involved and if they have time, we can accommodate people in any way they would want to be accommodated through the government," Lytle stated. "I am looking for those people all the time."

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