

# EOP programs diverse

Editor's note: this is the second in a three-part series on the Educational Opportunity Program.

By SARAH BANDA  
Collegian Staff Writer

Although the Educational Opportunity Program limits its counseling service to EOP students, its free tutoring service is open to all students.

September statistics show both EOP and non-EOP students are taking advantage of the service.

Suzanne Doucette, EOP tutoring service administrator, said 17 non-EOP and 80 EOP students had applied for tutoring by the fifth week of this term.

Students interested in tutoring sign up in 212 Boucke and then make appointments with tutors for one- to two-hour sessions, Doucette said.

EOP initially hired six tutors, all working on doctorates, but more tutors are being sought to satisfy increased tutoring requests. EOP counseling coordinator Marc Levey said.

Tutoring is offered in many of the University's basic courses, but most students request tutoring in language and math courses, Doucette said.

One reason why students may be interested in EOP's free tutoring is the \$5 per hour average fee charged by other department tutoring services, she said.

Doucette said most tutoring requests since the service began Sept 15 came from 4th-, 5th- and 7th-term students

with averages ranging between 2.0 and 3.0.

Three graduate students also have requested tutoring in upper level courses, she said.

Doucette said the program has had a favorable influence on participants' grades.

Many students using the tutoring service were pleased with their mid-term grades, and more non-EOP students are requesting tutoring since mid-term week, she said.

Levey said EOP also is working with the International Student Affairs Office to provide tutoring for foreign students.

For example, international students might request tutoring in multiple choice test-taking and using library research facilities, he said.

Another relatively new service for EOP students is the Developmental Year (DY) program, which began in fall 1974.

This is an academic program which serves both EOP and veterans, said Lancelot Braithwaite, Developmental Year coordinator.

Braithwaite said DY instructors range from graduate students to full professors.

This fall's program involves 20 instructors who teach English, reading, speech and study skills and math courses, he said.

EOP freshmen take placement exams in these four areas to determine if they should be placed in

remedial or University-accredited courses, Doucette said.

She said about 80 per cent place in at least one remedial course their first term, but all are in University courses by their sophomore year.

Bonny Wright (1st-parks and recreation) said she has two DY courses and two regular courses this term.

She said DY gives students a good introduction to college life. Her only complaint about DY is that the reading course could be improved.

However, some EOP students think they should not be in DY courses.

Zinniman Bradley (1st-music education) said his three DY courses are like high school courses. They are a waste of time, he said.

The EOP career placement service is available for all minority students.

The placement service makes minority students aware of job opportunities and interviewing schedules, said John Johnson, EOP career placement director.

Johnson said he works with the University's Career Development and Placement Center.

"We act as a bridge to the placement office," he said, adding that he was able to place 47 per cent of the students that used the EOP placement service last year.

Most companies request students in business, liberal arts, engineering and science majors, Johnson said.

It is probably easier for

EOP students to get jobs, he said, because industry must hire a certain number of minorities to fulfill federal guidelines.

However, he said some companies are quite sincere about hiring minority students.

Johnson said the EOP placement service also publicizes summer job opportunities.

The placement service will match students with companies looking for students having certain capabilities for summer work, he said.

However, Johnson said all students must go through the company's screening process.

In addition to EOP's tutoring, academic and placement services, EOP counselors coordinate and carry out special programs open to all University students.

Program topics include money management, study skills, time budgeting and career decision making.

EOP Director Arthur Scott said the fact that many of these programs attract non-EOP students shows the need for more extensive University-wide programs.

## Clarification

EOP Director Arthur Scott said yesterday he did not say the Educational Opportunity Program is directed toward lower-class students, as reported in yesterday's Collegian. "The program is geared for students who, because of academic or financial reasons, would not ordinarily have an opportunity to pursue a higher education degree," Scott said.

# Owner accuses Fromme of stealing gun, bullets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The owner of the .45-caliber automatic Lynette Fromme thrust toward President Ford testified yesterday that she stole the weapon from him after he showed her how to fire it.

Harold Boro, 66, a balding retired draftsman, said he tried to prevent her from walking away with the gun and bullets last July and even offered to buy her a new gun instead.

"I tried to tell her it was too big, heavy, dangerous and complicated," Boro said, adding she paused briefly at his apartment door and then fled with the weapon.

Boro, who said he first met the Manson cultist in 1974, testified as a prosecution witness after Fromme, blindfolded and carried into the courtroom by a federal marshal, refused to participate further in her trial on a charge of attempting to assassinate Ford Sept. 5.

She chose to sit out the trial in a holding cell where the proceedings were shown on closed-circuit television. A federal marshal said she was ignoring the screen but appeared to be listening to the trial.

Boro, who lives in the Sierra foothill hamlet of Jackson 60 miles east of Sacramento, did not elaborate on the circumstances of his meeting with Fromme or on their relationship.

State intelligence reports shortly after the threat against Ford identified him as a "sugar daddy" to Fromme and her roommate, Sandra Good.

Boro, wearing a bright yellow sports shirt and slacks, said he casually demonstrated the basics of operating the gun to Fromme but did not spell out details such as pulling back the slide to load the firing chamber with a bullet.

At the time, Boro said he knew she was not going to shoot the gun and "if I knew she was going to fire it, I might have gone further."

In a raspy voice, he testified that Fromme came to his apartment for a visit and asked to see his pistol. He said he took it from a box and showed her the basic operation.

"I showed her how to pull the hammer back and fire it," he said, adding that he also showed her how to operate the safety device and take the ammunition clip from the weapon.

The gun Fromme thrust at the President contained four bullets in the clip but none in the firing chamber.

Boro said after the demonstration, "She started shoving the pistol into her handbag along with the holster and bullets. She abruptly got up and went for the door."

Fromme, who was ejected from the

courtroom on Friday for disruptive behavior, crossed her manacled arms over her chest and was picked up from a jail van and carried into the building yesterday wearing a red blazer.

In court, the 27-year-old apostle of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson was given a second chance to behave properly by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride. But she opted for a downstairs cell.

Fromme insisted that only she and not attorney John E. Virga could put on her defense.

"Your honor, I do want to go to trial," she said. "I do want to put on a defense. This is not a frivolous disruption."

MacBride told her, "I want you to be in the courtroom if you can be quiet and not disrupt statements made to the court."

Secret Service agent Larry Buendorf, who disarmed Fromme, conceded during cross examination that he omitted some significant facts about the incident when he made his original report two hours after the alleged assassination attempt.

In court he testified that he heard Fromme say, "It didn't go off, it didn't go off" as he wrested the gun from her. But no mention was made of this in his report.

# 2 men found shot in Florida

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Two men, blindfolded and one with his mouth taped, were executed by single shots in the head from a .30-30 rifle in a lonely, scrub-covered area near the Lakeland municipal airport, authorities said yesterday.

The victims, Leo Eggering, 32, a maintenance man with the Lakeland Housing Authority, and Ronald Cole, 37, a laborer, were believed abducted from their apartment Saturday night.

"It was an execution, there's no doubt about that," said deputy Dan Taylor.

He said each man was shot at relatively close range and each was struck one time in the left side of the head.

The bodies were found by a hunter Sunday. Bloody rags

covered their shattered faces and one had his mouth taped shut.

Taylor said the men apparently were abducted about 11 p.m. Saturday. He said the apartment, located in a predominately black area near downtown Lakeland, was ransacked and two telephones had been ripped from the wall.

"From the shape of the apartment it appears they were taken forcibly," Taylor said.

He said conditions at the scene where the bodies were found indicate the men were killed there. He said there was no attempt by the killers to hide the bodies.

The bodies were found about a half mile south of the airport, some 100 yards off a

road in a lightly-traveled area used mostly by trash dumpers.

Calvin Spencer discovered one of the bodies while hunting.

"He was lying out in the wide open with a rag or towel covering his head and his mouth taped," Spencer said.

Spencer called the sheriff's office and then led a deputy to the area where the second body was found.

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The Treasury Department refused to grant the committee export licenses for the shipments, saying they constituted economic rather than humanitarian aid.

"We do not need the government to tell us what is and is not humanitarian aid," said Wallace Collett, AFSC board chairman, and Louis Schneider, the group's executive director. The two could face possible prison terms of up to 10 years and fines of up to \$10,000 for allowing the unauthorized aid shipments.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Quaker relief group yesterday told the White House it defied a federal ruling and sent an aid shipment of \$50,000 worth of acrylic yarn to North Vietnam for use in making sweaters for school children.

The American Friends Service Committee said 16.5 tons of the yarn had been delivered to Haiphong despite a ruling by the Treasury Department that such a move would violate the Trading with the Enemy Act.

The Quakers also said they would go ahead with plans to ship fishnets and agricultural equipment — including rototillers — to South Vietnam, along with wood screw-making machines for a cooperative in Hanoi. Requests for approval of those shipments were also denied by the federal government.

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Tuesday, November 11, 1975

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Gallery talk, Mary L. Myers, associate curator, Metropolitan Museum of Art, on "Architectural and Ornament Drawings: Juvarrá, Vanvitelli, the Bibiena Family and Other Italian Draughtsmen," 10:30 a.m., Museum of Art.

### MEETINGS

Faculty Senate, 2:10 p.m., Room 112 Kern.  
Economics faculty, 3 p.m., Room 112 Kern.  
ARHS, 7 p.m., Room 207 Business Administration.  
Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary, 7-8:30 p.m., Room 212 Hammond. Tutoring session.

### SEMINARS

Ceramic Science, 9:35 a.m., Room 301 Mineral Industries. Dr. R. Hogg, material sciences, metallurgy section, on "Segregation in Flowing Powders."  
Plant Pathology, 9:45 a.m., Room 213 Buckhout. Dr. Leonard Weinstein, Boyce-Thompson Institute, on "Interactions between Biotic and Pathogens and Air Pollutants."  
ARL, 10:45 a.m., Eric A. Walker Conference Room, on "Discrete Fourier Transform Techniques."  
Biochemistry, 11:10 a.m., Room 101 Althouse. Dr. Irwin Goldstein, biological chemistry, University of Michigan, on "Immunochemical Studies of Some Carbohydrate-Protein Conjugates."  
Comp Lit luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Presidential Room, Hotel State College. Murray Martin, Associate Dean, University Libraries, on "Landscapes into Poetry: The New Zealand Experience."  
Analytical Chemistry, 12:45 p.m., Room 333 Whitmore. C. E. Figgins on "Thermodynamic Indexing of G. C. Liquid Stationary Phases."  
Air Pollution Control, 2:20 p.m., Room 140 Fenske. Alex Mislevy, graduate student in mechanical engineering and air pollution control and equipment engineer with Corning Glass Works, State College, on "Thermal Deposition of Small Particles."  
Entomology and Plant Pathology, 4 p.m., Room 213 Buckhout. Dr. Richard DeCapua, University of Connecticut, on "Antigenic Characterization of the Baculoviruses."  
Computation Center, 7:30 p.m., Room 158 Willard, "JCL (5)."

### EXHIBITS

HUB Gallery: U.N. Exhibit. Multi-media exhibit on women.  
KERN GALLERY: Wendy Snetsinger, photography. Waskewich Gallery Print Sale and Exhibition, Nov. 10-14.  
ZOLLER GALLERY: Two man show: Zoretich and Rubello.  
CHAMBERS GALLERY: Art Department student group show. Gold and Silver by students of SUNY at New Paltz.  
CULTURAL CENTER, Walnut Bldg.: An exhibit of mixed media, the work of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the National Conference of Artists.  
PATTEE LIBRARY: Exhibit of crafts, main lobby. Drawings by Denise Pales lending services lobby. Batik paintings by Sharon Sell, opening Nov. 11, east corridor lobby.  
RITENOUR HEALTH CENTER: Undergraduate Art Education Show, sponsored by the Penn State student chapter of the National Art Education Association.

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