

Emerald Writer Chronicles Traffic Through Tunnel 13 As Bach Leaves The Starting Gate 18 Minutes Late

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Unlucky Tunnel 13 processed an unbelievable amount of in-concert pedestrian traffic but failed to spoil a memorable music evening at McArthur Court Tuesday evening.

Attracted by the free admission policy, a group of unsophisticated shuttled 24 times in or out of the lone lighted tunnel fully visible behind the performers to an audience of approximately 3000.

UNDISMAYED by this juvenile conduct, the Portland Symphony Orchestra and 171 vocalists tackled the Mac Court acoustical jinx with pleasant results. Their polished program combined the classic "Three B's" to present, in order:

J. S. Bach—Cantata No. 53, "Schlage doch gewünschte Stunde" (Strike thou hour).

Brahms—Rhapsodie op. 53 (Goethe)

Beethoven—Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125.

Fifteen minutes past the 8:30 scheduled start, the 10 instrumentalists, accompanying Shirley Verrett-Carter in the Bach work, were still warming up. Miss Carter waited; the audience waited. Somebody muttered "Schlage doch gewünschte Stunde."

Somehow, "Strike thou hour" never seemed more appropriate. Finally, the double quintet and Bach left the starting gate 18 minutes late.

The musicians made up with melody what they lacked in promptness. Once under way, they blended an aural treat to please the most discerning.

Neither instruments nor contralto showed any tonal loss in the reputed sound-swallowing Mac Court. Acoustics at the house of basketball were, if anything, too good. Each rude step by late comers and early departees was amplified to distraction.

JOHANN SEBASTIAN'S Cantata was done in ten minutes and an appreciative audience gave the 11 performers prolonged applause. The larger, full orchestra stepped out of the shadows and tuned up quickly. With conductor Piero Bellugi now handling the reins, Brahms cleared the post at 9:04.

Two minutes later, during the dramatic rest preceding Miss Verrett-Carter's first Rhapsodie utterance, the Tunnel 13 teenagers again rattled the stairs in rural rudeness. They were drowned out by the University's male chorus which performed with distinction to share prolonged applause at 9:19.

UO's musicians had attractive

company at 9:43 when intermission ended with Opus 125. Clad in black, like all the non-soloists, row after lovely row of the girls section sat in the East bleachers.

And they sat, and sat, and sat. Bathed by six floodlights, the attractive distractions faced the audience for 49 minutes through Allegro, molto, adagio, andante and 10:30 dorm closing hours.

For the uninitiated, who had read somewhere that the "chorus will perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony," 43 minutes seemed like lengthy instrumental prelude for a vocal main course. After 15 minutes of such suspense, Tunnel 13 traffic was heavy again. The second movement's subtle stringing was accompanied by a hallway percussion unit of trashcan toppers.

THREE MOVEMENTS passed without a peep by the UO chorus. Seven minutes through the fourth movement, the local singers suddenly stood up for their oral kickoff. It was 10:32 and they were to perform nine minutes before the dramatic ringing close at 10:49.

A happy audience, having heard professional Beethoven craftsmanship, maintained four minutes of applause—ably assisted by the chorus itself. Called back again and again were conductor Bellugi and his four sterling soloists: Miss Verrett-Carter, soprano Brunetta Mazzolini, tenor Dean Lieber, and bass Donald Drain.

Culture had come for a night to Oregon's second market and the inmates of Tunnel 13.

Campus Briefs

● **World Affairs Week Committee** will meet today at noon in the SU. The room number will be posted.

● **WRA House Representatives** will meet Monday at 12:30 in the WRA room at Gerlinger. All reps should be present.

● **The married students** affiliated with Christian House have changed their scheduled Friday Potluck Dinner to a theater party to join with Wesley Foundation to see "Enchanted."

● **Students who wish to discuss plans** for study abroad may make appointments to see Miss Sue Troxell, West Coast field representative of the Institute of International Education. Foreign Student office, Emerald Hall, Ext. 256, will make the appointments. Miss Troxell will be at the University on May 1 and 2.

● **Petitions for Student Union Board** Representatives are now being called for. One representative is needed from each of the following: School of Architecture and Allied Arts, Music, Health and Physical Education, and Liberal Arts. These will be chosen for a two-year position. Petitioners shall be sophomores with a minimum of three full terms residence at the University, including the current term. Petitions are also being called for representatives of the School of Law and the Graduate School for a one-year position. Petitions available outside Room 301, SU, are due at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 25.

● **Petitions for SU Standing Committee** Chairmen are now being called for. Positions available are Personnel, Games and Outdoor Activities, Creative Arts, Movie, Jazz, Recorded Classics, Dance, Talent, Publicity and Forum. Petitions, available outside Room 301, are due at 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 25.

● **Baha'i religious group** will meet at Friendly House at 4 p.m. Sunday. The panel discussion topic will be "Effect of religion on social life in Asia." The panel will be composed of Maraj Ahmad of Pakistan, Trilok Sindhiwani of India; Tony

Lapitan of The Philippines, and Firuz Labid of Iran. Everyone is invited to attend.

● **"Pal Joey"** is the SU movie to be shown in the SU Ballroom at 2:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 23. The admission price will be 40 cents. Starring in the musical are Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak and Frank Sinatra.

● **Marriage will be the discussion topic** at Newman House on Sunday, April 23, when P. C. Hemming, clinic physician and surgeon, and E. Leavy, circuit judge, will speak. The meeting hour will be 6:30 p.m. Business meeting and coffee hour will follow the discussion.

● **All girls nominated for models** for the Senior Breakfast should come for try-outs at Gerlinger Hall today between 1 and 5 p.m. The girls should bring shorts, short shorts, or Bermuda shorts and heels. Fifteen girls will be chosen.

● **Petitions for AWS Handbook Editor** are available on Third Floor, SU. They will be due at 5 p.m. Friday, April 21.

● **Professor F. M. Combellack** will speak at Westminster House, 1414 Kincaid, on "Why I Have Devoted My Life to the Study and Teaching of Classical Languages," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Discussion and question period will follow. The meeting will close at 8 p.m. with refreshments.

● **Christian House** invites any interested students to their Sunday evening 5:30 discussion hour when Amanda Chiang Dao and Gordon Chong will give their own experiences with students in other countries. This will be in keeping with the current drive for WUS. Mrs. Dao attended university in Spain before coming to the University of Oregon from her home in Formosa. Her husband Dan is from Hong Kong. Gordon Chong visited in forty-two countries of the world last year following a summer work camp experience in Wales.

Jordanian Wins Top OSC Office

CORVALLIS (AP) — George Abed, a foreign student from the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, was elected Wednesday as Oregon State College's student body president.

Abed is the first foreign student to be elected OSC student body president. He is a junior in the school of engineering and has been at OSC since his freshman year.

Other officers elected were: Michael Vidos, first vice-president; Barbara K. Altpeter, second vice-president; and David Klick, president of the student memorial union.

The students also voted their opinion of the compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC issue. The vote: 1,924 to 1,053 in favor of voluntary training.

Holbo to Discuss Cuban Revolution

The Cuban Revolution will be discussed this evening by Paul Holbo, history instructor, who has made the area a field of study.

The lecture will be held in the Student Union at 8 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Graduate History Club.

Holbo, who has been on the University faculty since 1959, is a graduate of Yale University and did his graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Infirmary

Lounging in the infirmary Thursday were Merrie Dotson, Elaine Weise, Marilyn Barber, Jean Waldron, Marion Sostrom, Jan Gilman, Ennis Wuite, John Beer, Kato Yuichi, Gregory Roduner and Louis Kennedy.

Correction

In yesterday's Emerald the name of the write-in candidate for upperclass women's dorm representative was incorrectly spelled Louise White. The correct spelling is Laurie White.

Law Students Contest Election

The Law school held its own student body election Thursday morning when Marv Nersest was elected president. Robert D. Boivin was elected vice president and social chairman. Ernest Bergstrom was elected sergeant-at-arms, W. L. Lasswell was selected as coordinator, and Harv Barrager was elected vice coordinator.

The election is being contested by the first-year class.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 21
7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

9:00	OAB Registration	Lobby 2nd Flr
10:00	Curriculum Com	114 SU
Noon	German Tbl	Cof Shp SU
	Theatre Staff	111 SU
	WAWC	112 SU
	SU Forum Com	315 SU
12:15	OAB Lunch	214 SU
3:00	Charla	Cof Shop SU
8:00	Cuba Lect-Hist Clb	101 SU
	Drama	Theatre
9:00	WUS Dance	Fishbowl SU

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University Students Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
(Dr. E. S. Wengert, Leader)

Student Fellowship as Scheduled

William B. Maier, Pastor

Kenneth G. Piepenbrink, Vicar

First Congregational Church

1050 23rd Ave. (East)

WORSHIP SERVICES: 9:30 and 11:00

Student Fellowship 4-6 p.m.

1785 East 19th

Ministers Lloyd R. Stamp and Wesley Goodson Nicholson

Central Lutheran Church

South Edge of Campus
Olaf Anderson, Pastor

18th at Potter
Phone DI 5-2053

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
11 a.m. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class

Church and Chapel Open for Private Worship

5:00 p.m. Sunday — Lutheran Student Association
Luther House

1824 University — Phone DI 4-7373
Kenneth Wieg, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

1390 Pearl Street

Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday testimonial meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room 84 10th Avenue E.

Christian Science Organization at University of Oregon meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Student Union.

ALL ARE WELCOME

First Methodist Church

1185 Willamette DI 5-8764
9:30 and 11:00 — Morning Worship

"THE MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT"

Rev. Clarence J. Foresburg

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Methodist Student Center, West of Commonwealth Hall
9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:40 a.m. Rides to Church
5:30 p.m. Snack Supper at cost 6 p.m. WESLEY FORUM
1236 Kincaid DI 4-1043

First Church of the Nazarene

8th at Madison

Extends its University Friends an Invitation to attend

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
(University Class Teacher: Mr. Dale Parnell)
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Hour of Evangelism 7:00 p.m.

Barrett Kirby, Pastor

Ph. DI 4-1235

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