

# Campus Plans Few Activities

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Its being a Friday of reputed infamy has apparently put a supernatural scare into local activity directors—though not yet, of course, into us non-believers (knock on wood).

For very little is scheduled on campus this weekend while only a little more beckons from the local theatres.

The only thing that'll try to happen on campus is the Bottom of the Bowl dance in the SU Saturday night at 9 p.m. It'll take a dime and a nickel to be able to frolic to the recorded music.

The SU movies have had it for the term so that's about it for campus opportunities for action this weekend.

If it's more sedate consolation you'll be looking for, you might turn to the cinematic offerings instead of to any more active planned (or especially unplanned) apartment functions.

Today the Fox is trying its luck with a short run of "The Naked Prey." It's a technicolor story that takes place one hundred years ago in Africa. A safari of ivory hunters is ambushed. The one surviving member, Cornel Wilde, is befriended by the natives and is honored with taking the "Chance of the Lion," a challenging fight for survival against nature and the natives. Wilde produced and directed as well as starred in this film. He's the only name star in the production.

Co-playing until Wednesday with it will be an older Elvis Presley picture, "Fun in Acapulco."

Both films will give way next week to "The Heroes of Telemark," the WWII story of sabotage previewed at the McDonald last weekend.

Billed along with the detective-adventure story "Harper" at the McDonald is the first film made on Viet Nam that isn't a documentary. "A Yank in Viet Nam" was filmed under actual battle fire. It's black-and-white.

To honor the supernatural and apparently rampant today the McDonald is planning an "Insectothon" for late tonight after the last showing of "Harper." Doors to this special showing of two horror films—one in color—open at 11:30 p.m. The show starts at midnight. Tickets which have already been selling in advance cost \$1.50.

The overwhelming success of the double academy-award-winning bill at the Eugene Drive-In has prompted the retention of lucky "Cat Ballou" and "Ship of Fools" for another week. Lee Marvin won the academy award for best actor for his dual roles in "Cat Ballou." Jane Fonda plays "Cat Ballou." Dwayne Hickman and Micael Callan—the show's weak points—along with Marvin as the drunken has-been gunslinger try to save her from hanging.

"Ship of Fools," a Stanley Kramer production, is the dramatization of the book by Katherine Ann Porter recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize not for that novel but for a book of short stories. The tale of a symbolic sea journey stars Oscar Werner, Simone Signoret, Elizabeth Ashley, Lee Marvin and Vivian Leigh.

The Mayflower is holding on to "A Patch of Blue" for yet another week. It'll give way to "The Trouble With Angels" with Rosalind Russell (as a nun) and Hayley Mills.

At the Heilig Don Knotts is starring in the black-and-white production "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." This education bill is complemented by the full-length color cartoon "Pinocchio in Outer Space."

And the McKenzie is playing the two Man from UNCLE movies that played recently at the Heilig: "Spy With My Face" and "To Trap a Spy."

Maybe after all you'll have better luck with a four-leaf clover.

# Sierra Club Hears Candidate Porter Talk

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Passage of an Oregon Dunes park bill in the present session of Congress is possible this year if Sen. Wayne Morse's requirement regarding condemnation of private property in the dunes area is accepted.

So said Democratic Congressional candidates Charles O. Porter Tuesday in an address to the Sierra Club, the University conservation organization.

"Sen. Morse is entirely reasonable in asking that negotiations be made for purchase of private property in the Dunes area in Lane and Douglas counties before the power of federal condemnation is invoked," Porter stated.

"The bill will probably pass; but, if it doesn't, I will personally introduce another bill," the Congressional candidate continued.

He said that, if he had to introduce another bill, the bill would be the same as the present bill, except that it would not include a property condemnation clause. Porter said that he feels property owners in the dunes area should

have the opportunity to negotiate the sale of property before their property receives federal condemnation.

Now seeking the Democratic nomination for Oregon's Fourth District Congressional seat, Porter held the position 1956-60.

Included in Porter's platform is a conservation program for the Fourth District. The program includes:

- River basin development.
- Clean air and water programs.
- An increase in federal timber sales within the "allowable cut."
- Outdoor recreation development.
- Port and harbor development.

Porter said that he was planning to visit the Oregon Coast after his talk.

He said that he remembers when he used to enjoy going to the coast and looking at the ocean.

"Now I have heard that even the ocean waters are being polluted," he said.

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