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Time-out activities officially set

A schedule of next week's campus Time Out For Survival (Time-Out) environmental teach-in activities was released Friday by University Time-Out co-ordinator Bob Greene.

The University teach-in will begin Tuesday night, April 21, with the formal program running through Thursday evening, April 23. Additionally, a "Survival Faire" is planned on 13th Street between Alder and Onyx streets from Wednesday through the end of the week, and the library will have displays dealing with environmental issues throughout the week.

Classes will be cancelled on Wednesday, April 22, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in order to give members of the University community a chance to hear Governor Tom McCall and gubernatorial candidate Art Pearl speak on "Life-Styles for Survival—Can State and Local Government Keep Pace?"

McCall will speak at 11 a.m. on the grassy mall between Johnson and Gerlinger Halls, and Pearl will be speaking at noon in the same place. In the event of rain, both talks will be given in McArthur Court.

According to Greene, the Survival Faire will be a "living theater" featuring arts and crafts, movies and slide shows, music, improvisational theater groups, bike tours, plus a number of booths and other presentations.

TRAFFIC TO BE BLOCKED OFF

Auto traffic will be blocked off in the Survival Faire area throughout the festival, which Greene said will continue "at least until Friday and perhaps into the weekend." The Campus Village Association, consisting of merchants in the University area, is helping to sponsor the Survival Faire.

Overall campus teach-in activities are being sponsored by the ASUO and the University Survival Center, in connection with the nationwide April 22 Environmental Action teach-in movement.

Greene said survival workshops are planned by various departments, and instructors will be autonomous in developing class programs during this time.

Here is a brief summary of the teach-in activities:

Tuesday, April 21: 7 p.m. McArthur Court—"Where Are You At?," a multi-media presentation delivered by University assistant professor of sociology John MacGregor.

8 p.m. McArthur Court—Kickoff address by Willy Unsoeld, who scaled the Western face of Mt. Everest in 1963.

9 p.m. McArthur Court—Address on politics and ecology by an as-yet undetermined speaker.

Wednesday, April 22:

9:30 a.m. EMU ballroom—NBC documentary film, "Chemical and Biological Warfare—The Secrets of Secrecy" will be shown.

'NERVE GAS IN OREGON'

10:20 a.m. EMU ballroom—"Nerve Gas in Oregon" will be discussed by Jack Doughty, retired U.S. Army Civil Safety Engineer who was formerly in charge of the storage of nerve gas in Okinawa.

11 a.m. University mall between Johnson and Gerlinger halls—Speech by Gov. Tom McCall.

12 noon. University mall—Speech by University professor of education Art Pearl, a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

1:30-3:30 p.m. University mall—Representatives from the Weyerhaeuser, Georgia Pacific and Coca Cola companies will speak on "Life-Styles For Survival—Can Industry Meet The Challenge." A joint question-answer session will follow their individual presentations.

3:30-5:30 p.m. EMU ballroom—Nerve gas panel. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doughty and University chemistry professors Ed Herbert and Peter Vontoppel, two of nine University scientists who are on record as opposing the shipment of nerve gas into Oregon.

3:30-5:30 p.m. 180 PLC—"Wilderness," a presentation by University conservation group Nature's Conspiracy.

3:30-5:30 p.m. 150 Science—Don Watson, University Business Administration professor, will speak on "Zero Growth Economy."

7:30 p.m. 180 PLC—Double feature slide show by Don Hunter, University Audio-Visual Professor on "Willamette Greenway" and "The Volcanic Cascades."

7-10 p.m. Lawrence Hall lobby and rooms 106, 108, 132—A workshop for University architecture faculty and students.

Thursday, April 23:

11 a.m. EMU ballroom—Oregon State University Marine Sciences Director Joel Hedgpeth will deliver a presentation on the "Destruction Of The Oceans' Eco-systems."

12:30-1:30 p.m. EMU ballroom—"Nuclear Power Plant—We Can Wait, We Should Wait; What Does Ballot Measure 52 Mean To You?," sponsored by the Eugene Future Power Plant Committee.

3:30-5:30 p.m. 138 Commonwealth—Open seminar on ecotactics, sponsored by the Sierra Club.

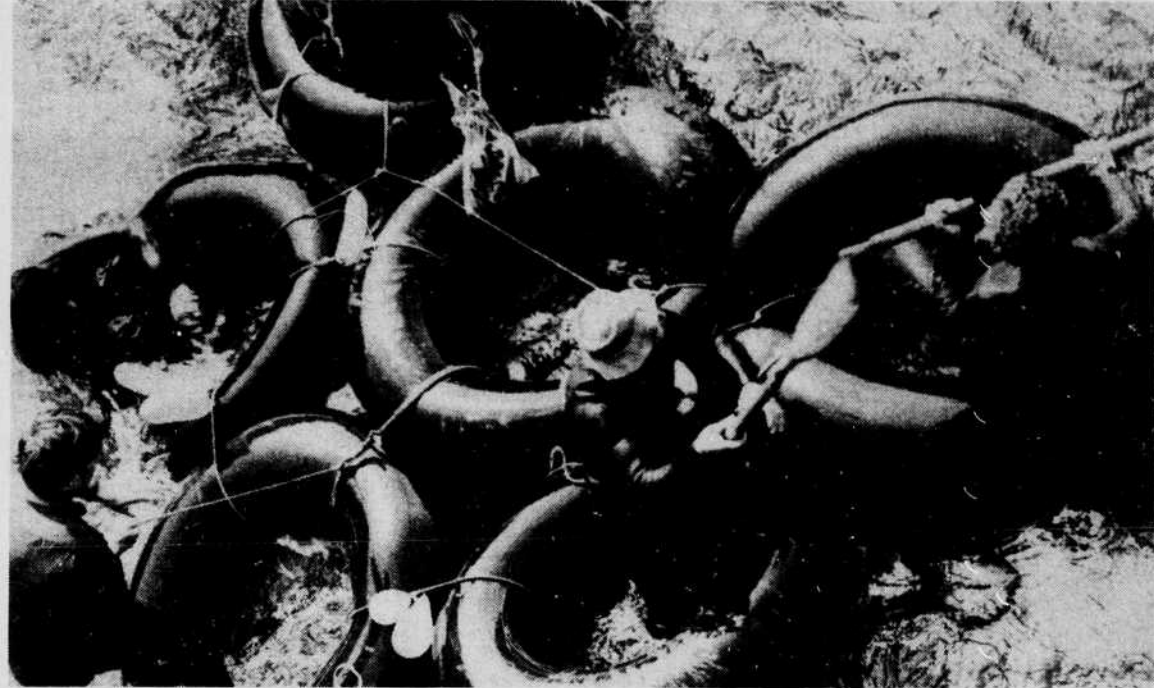


Photo by Dean Tonn

THE ANTICS OF the annual McKenzie White Water Parade Sunday took a tragic turn this year. At least two drownings, the first in the history of the event, and five injuries marred the day's festivities. State police and the Lane County sheriff's office are investigating the drownings.

New Mobe protest slates Wednesday class boycott

By JOHN LANIER
Of the Emerald

ROTC, the University, nerve gas and war taxes will be the targets of marches, demonstrations and a class boycott scheduled to take place Wednesday sponsored by the campus New Mobilization Committee (New Mobe).

The activities will be part of a national day of protest against the war in Vietnam being sponsored by New Mobe and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in cities around the country.

At the University, New Mobe plans calls for:

- A teach-in and presentation of films from Southeast Asia at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in 3 Fenton.
- A student strike and class boycott through Wednesday.
- A noon march from campus to the downtown Eugene office of the Internal Revenue Service to protest against high federal taxes used to support the war effort.

Student attendance of a special faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. in 150 Science, at which the issue of termination of ROTC contracts with the University will be voted upon.

- A torchlight parade against ROTC facilities beginning at 8 p.m. at the EMU.

Through these actions, according to an information leaflet put out by the New Mobe, members hope to press their demands for abolition of ROTC, an end to University war research, investment and recruitment, immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia, and the prevention of shipments of nerve gas from coming to Oregon.

At a meeting Saturday afternoon, the group decided to concentrate on the issues of ROTC and nerve gas as local manifestations of the Vietnam war and U.S. militarism.

"I think it is time for concrete action against the war," asserted junior Robert Lothian. "Because ROTC really represents the war on this campus and is a systematic effort to get officers for the military, I think this should be the center of our activities."

The group went along with a suggestion from graduate student Jeffrey Freed, who said New Mobe should "compliment the faculty opposed to ROTC" and

work for the success of efforts to terminate ROTC contracts through faculty channels.

"The faculty through their actions have made April 15 a relevant day to deal with the issue of ROTC," another New Mobe member stated. "It is a very technical opportunity."

Also at the meeting the group members decided to publicize their efforts by means of rap sessions in dormitories and classes, a leafletting campaign, a table on the EMU Terrace, skits by the University's Radical Arts Troupe (RAT), and speeches on the Free Speech Platform of the EMU.

The group is also hoping to arrange, by an agreement with faculty members or the ASUO, for the broadcast of the Wednesday faculty meeting to interested persons gathered outside 150 Science.

In urging support for its program, a New Mobe statement asserts:

- ROTC: "The roots of the Indo-china war exists right here on the University campus, as long as ROTC is allowed to continue here . . . ROTC, as a national program and a branch of the military, is a systematic, concerted

effort to fill its ranks with the young officers it needs to carry on the U.S. imperialist military efforts is not only Southeast Asia but throughout the world . . . This is criminal!"

- University Complicity: "The war efforts continue right under our noses in other ways. The University plays its part . . . through its \$565,000 war research going on right now. It does its part by investing in defense supply corporations and supplying those corporations with young executives."

- Nerve Gas: "In its stand on nerve gas issue the war machine has once again demonstrated its insensitivity to the basic wants and needs of the people where their own private interests are at stake."

- Taxes: "The Vietnam war has cost the American taxpayers \$150 billion since 1969. In 1968, it was estimated that \$50 billion spent at home would have virtually eliminated the problems of poverty, hunger, unemployment, illness, pollution and urban deterioration. . . . The high taxes we are robbed of support an imperial military colossus unparalleled in history."

Field for ASUO presidency increases

By RANDY BARBANO
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Three more pairs of candidates have entered the election for ASUO president and vice president, John Thomas and Larry Tyson, Jim Gates and Mark Bergon and Lisa Fischer and Jack Forman.

The total number of presidential candidates is currently seven. Final filing date for petitions is Friday, April 17. The primary elections are a week later and the final elections a week after that.

Miss Fischer and Forman as well as Gates and Bergon were not available for comment but both have filed petitions so they are officially in the race.

John Thomas, a senior, and Larry Tyson, also a senior, are running for election with no platform, except they intend to combine the jobs of president and vice president.

Thomas described it as a "total concept of government. The more people you have the better chance you have of coming up with a solution," he said.

Thomas and Tyson have no specific ideas for action, "When problems come up, you have to meet them as they come," Tyson said.

Thomas said he was running because he wants to learn about the ASUO. "It's part of my educational experience," he said.

Discussing his priorities for the incidental fees Thomas said, "I don't really have a clear cut idea of what's important now."

One proposal Thomas did have was for "An all-night student center where students can come any time they want."

But on most things Thomas said, "We'd have to find out how the students' felt." The two candidates say they plan to play it as they go along.



JOHN THOMAS



LARRY TYSON