

'Selling of the Pentagon' slated

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Of the Emerald

Early it is in the term, a time to
by a hurried happy new year
and struggle through the crowds,
gracious for books upstairs at
the co-op. Run into everybody on
the street and find out how their
vacations were but not really be
interested—being too concerned
with new classes, increased study
load, and how cold it is.
Most of what's going on this
weekend takes place inside,
unless you're on the rugby team,
you can keep warm while
you're doing it. Films are few and
valuable, and both take place
Sunday night. In the EMU
Ballroom thrill to the blood and
tears of Samuel Peckinpah's "The
Wild Bunch" shown at 2 and 7
p.m. Admission price is \$1, and
they're throwing in a cartoon
with it.
At the University Theatre the
film Society is showing Robbe-
Grillet's "Trans-Europe Ex-
press," a parody of the "old New
ave crime eroticism movies"

for Society members (single
admissions \$1 second show only)
but the saving grace is that
memberships are available for
other folk who don't have them
yet. Showtimes are 7 and 9:15
p.m.

"The Selling of the Pentagon"
will be shown as a benefit for the
Growers Market at 7:30 and 9
p.m. Friday and Saturday in 150
Science. For those who can't
make it then don't despair; it will
be shown from noon to 3 p.m.
Friday and Saturday at Lane
Community College; 4 p.m.
Saturday and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday
at the Growers Market, 301
Lincoln St.

Jazz musician Walter Zuber
Armstrong is giving two concerts
this afternoon and evening—the
first one is at 4 p.m. in the Fish-
bowl area of the EMU. The
second one will be after the game
tonight about 10:30 in the
Ballroom, and admission for that
is \$1.

Go folk-dancing at Gerlinger at
8 p.m. on Sunday night if you're
not a movie buff.

Also "Pookah," an "easy rock-
country group" is giving a
concert at the Growers Market
at 3rd Avenue and Lincoln Street,
Eugene tonight at 8. Sponsored
by the "New Rising Sun," it will
cost 50 cents.

At the Odyssey Coffeehouse the
Saw Tooth Mountain Boys, a
blue-grass band from Corvallis,
will play Friday and Saturday
nights with Morgan, a local
guitarist. Sunday there is the
normal Farmer's Almanac of the
air. Thursday nights the cof-
feehouse is setting aside as a
poetry night so now there's
entertainment that night too. They
are serving improved cheesecake
at the New World Coffeehouse;
it's a good place to rap with
friends.

Upcoming this coming week,
presidential hopeful Paul Mc-
Closkey will provide political
entertainment at 12:30 Monday
afternoon in the EMU Ballroom.

If you're in Portland next week
the American College Theatre
Festival is being held at Portland
State University all week,
featuring such plays as "The
Physicists," "Rosencrantz and
Guildenstern Are Dead," and
"Marat-Sade." Matinees for the
Festival are at 2:15 p.m., evening
performances at 8:15. Prices are
\$1.50 and \$1.00 for matinees, \$2.50
general and \$1.50 for students and
faculty in the evenings. Tickets
are available from the Portland
State Box Office, P. O. Box 751,
Portland, Ore. 97207.

"Sometimes a Great Notion"
filmed in Oregon and written by a
well-known local resident is now
playing out at Valley River. Cast
features Paul Newman and
Henry Fonda.

Hopefully this will be a
weekend you can tighten up,
girding your loins and whatever
else one girds for an upcoming
school term. Good luck.



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Froines . . .

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The media has often termed
this year as a "quiet year" on
campus. Froines was asked if
this was indicative of a changing
attitude toward political ac-
tivism.

"Things are smaller in the
fall," said Froines. "Things are
always small in the fall. It is
quieter and that, I think, is a good
thing, because people have begun
to realize that no demonstration
by itself is going to stop the war—
that change is in fact a process,
not something that can occur
overnight. People are beginning
to recognize that change takes a
long time."

He called the belief that
everything will happen
tomorrow an "illusion".

Froines spoke at length of a
New Left barely recognizable as
the same movement that battled
Mayor Daley's police in the
summer of '68.

"People are moving away from
past rhetoric, past arrogance,"

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he said. "I think things are
positive rather than negative. If
someone is not burning down a
bank or blowing up a building
people say it's quiet...I don't
think that's a measure of
anything.

"My experience is that people
are confused. People have to
work through a period of time to
try and find some political,
programmatic alternatives,
but I think consciousness is high, I
think commitment is high."

Froines said in his travels this
fall he has noted that the radical
movement is characterized by
"quiet, serious work in com-
munities."

As to his own future plans,
Froines mentioned the New
Hampshire primary as a specific
project. Basic door-to-door
canvassing will be paramount in
that effort, he said.

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tribunal" which will relate to the
"Garrisburg Trial".

"I think," said Froines, "we'll
have to go into the streets again
this spring."

Weekend Meetings Interinstitutional Union

The Interinstitutional Union of Students (IUS) will meet Saturday
at 10 a.m. in the OSU student union to discuss the appointment of
students to the State Board of Higher Education committees.

Rod Chandler, vice-chairman for the state IUS organization, said
they hoped to get full support for giving the students voting power if
they are allowed on the committees by the state board.

IUS delegates will also make choices on students to recommend to
the governor who will appoint one student to the Educational Coor-
dinating Council.

ASUO vice-president Larry Salmony was nominated to IUS for
the ECC position by ASUO President Iain More.

IUS will also consider the formulation of a statement in support of
the cigarette tax. They will discuss the efforts made so far to register
students for the vote.

Women's Political Caucus

Betty Friedan, author of the *Feminine Mystique*, co-founder of
National Organization of Women and National Women's Political
Caucus, will be the keynote speaker at the second statewide meeting of
the Oregon Women's Political Caucus in Eugene Saturday beginning
at 10 a.m., in the Harris Hall annex of the Lane County Court House.

The Caucus meeting will last until about 4:00 p.m. and will include
workshops on issues that affect women and strategies to enhance
women's political power. The Caucus is a non-partisan broadly based
group formed to put more women into public office and in the positions
of political responsibility.

OSPIRG

Marvin Durning, Seattle attorney and one of the top en-
vironmental lawyers on the west coast, will be the featured speaker
tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the opening session of a three-day OSPIRG
plenary workshop at the University's Wesley Center.

Durning will discuss the National Environmental Protection Act
and the Refuse Act Permit Program as well as other matters of en-
vironmental concern. He also will review national and state reactions
to challenges in ecology and the role played by students and new
groups such as OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research
Group).

Instruction in Relaxation and Physical Fitness

Five-week instruction in physical fitness and five-
week instruction in scientific relaxation will be offered
beginning Monday, Jan. 24 as part of an experiment in
verbal learning.

The group for physical fitness will meet Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00. The group
for scientific relaxation will meet on the same days
but from 4:00 to 5:00.

Instruction in both groups will be conducted by
qualified instructors. About 20 subjects will be
selected for each group. Those selected for the
program, apart from benefiting by training, will
receive a fee of \$1 per hour, provided they sign a
contract that they will attend all sessions regularly
and are willing to take part in a subsequent learning
experiment which takes approximately four hours and
for which they will receive additional pay.

If you are interested in any of these two areas,
please fill in the blank on the right and mail it to Saleh
Abusaidi, Educational Psychology Dept., College of
Education, University of Oregon, Eugene.

Applicants selected will be notified by January 17.

(Please put a check opposite items which represent your view)

☐ I am interested in five week instruction in physical fitness and have time
to attend all the sessions.

☐ I am interested in five week instruction in scientific relaxation and have
time to attend all the sessions.

☐ I am interested in both programs and it does not make much difference
which course I am assigned to.

☐ I have had some training in physical fitness.

☐ I have had no training in physical fitness.

☐ I have had some training in scientific relaxation.

☐ I have had no training in scientific relaxation.

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