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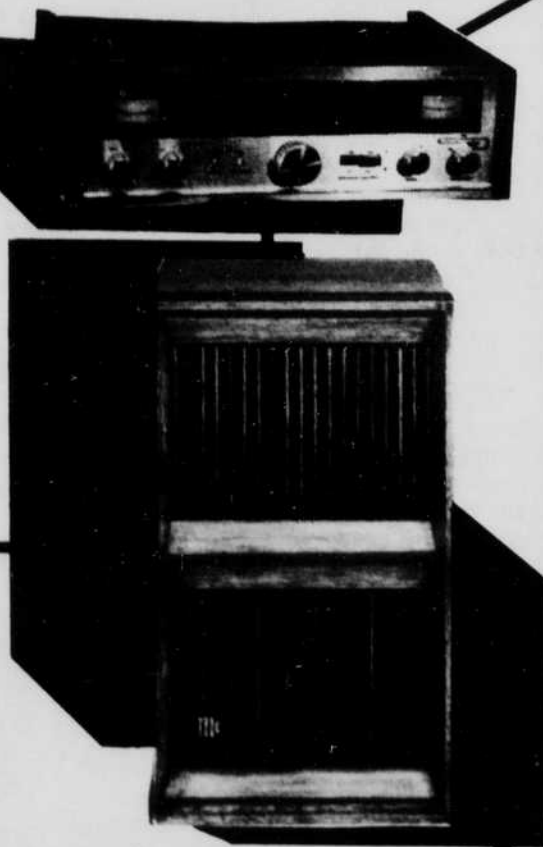
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Bill Bucy
Al Phelps

Editor
General Manager



On Campus

Aug. 31 deadline for Sept. 1 admission

Students who plan to attend the University this fall and who want to register during regular registration Sept. 21-22, must have both applications and supporting documents in to the Admissions Office by Aug. 31, in order to be admitted by Sept. 1.

Some students think that the application form, due Aug. 15, is all that is necessary. Transcripts and/or test scores must also be filed with the Admissions Office before students are admitted. The Sept. 1 date has been set to insure that all registrations materials will be ready for the students by registration time.

Students admitted between Sept. 1 and Sept. 20 will not be registered until Sept. 29, according to Vernon Barkhurst, Director of Admissions. These late admissions carry a double disadvantage. The choice of class sections is more limited, plus payment of late registration fines. Fines for late registration start Sept. 28, with \$5.00 charged for the first day and \$1.00 for each additional day.

Goldberger to discuss China tour

Marvin Goldberger, chairman of the Department of Physics at Princeton University, will discuss his recent tour of the People's Republic of China at a free public lecture at the University on Sunday, Aug. 20. The slide-illustrated talk will begin at 4 p.m. in Rm. 123 Science.

Goldberger was one of three scientists representing the American Federation of Scientists on a month's tour of China, where they discussed with university faculty and high government officials the central problems of scientific exchange with the United States.

TelePrompter gives \$5,000 to PL-3

A \$5,000 check has been presented to University President Robert Clark from the National TelePrompter Corporation.

Bob Morrison, Northwest regional manager of the Corporation, was at the University Aug. 9 to make the presentation on behalf of TelePrompter.

The gift, said Morrison, is a production grant to assist in maintaining the programming of PL-3, the University's closed circuit television station, which is also available over Cable 10 to 25,000 subscriber homes in the Eugene-Springfield community.

Community

Council to review Valley News policy

A report on the circulation procedure of the Valley News and a report on proposed motor vehicle emission controls during air quality problem periods will be discussed at today's Eugene City Council Committee of the Whole meeting at noon at the Eugene Hotel.

The discussion of the Valley News issue will center around complaints received by the city regarding distribution practices. According to a letter to the City Council from City Manager Hugh McKinley, there have been complaints involving the "difficulty of getting distribution discontinued and the continual delivery of the paper against the wishes of the resident." The letter also says "there have been complaints that papers have been deposited on the property when the owners have been away with the result that they have accumulated and created an untidy appearance as well as notification to potential burglars that no one was home."

The council will discuss a proposed corrective ordinance which would attempt to cure the problem, and also read a letter from the publisher of the Valley News explaining the scope of the total problem.

The proposed ordinance from the City Attorney's Office would make it illegal to place a newspaper on premises if the placement: "is not requested by prior subscription to the newspaper, and is contrary to an oral request or instruction by the person in charge of the premises or to a written request or instruction by a conspicuously posted sign stating, 'No Trespassing,' 'No Peddlers or Agents,' or 'No Advertisement' or otherwise indicating that newspapers unsubscribed for are not to be left on the premises."

In response to the proposed ordinance, the City Manager, in his letter to the council, believes the ordinance is "too severe for the scope of the problem."

Valley News Publisher Peter D.A. Huysing says in defense of the complaints, "All deliveries (of papers) are made by 300 boys and girls, ages 11 to 14. It is not surprising that of the tens of thousands of deliveries made by these youngsters each month, some complaints would result."

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be operating procedures for reduction of motor vehicle emissions during air pollution alerts. The operating procedure breaks air pollution down into three stages of seriousness: "alert," "warning" and "emergency." The goal of the plan, developed by the City Staff in co-operation with the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority is to spell out, in each of the stages of air pollution, what will be done to reduce the pollution.

Any action taken by the council at the Committee of the Whole meeting is advisory, and subject to action taken by the council at its regular Monday night meetings.

High school media workshop scheduled

On Saturday and Sunday there will be an Alternative High School Media Workshop at the Eugene Grower's Market.

The workshop has been organized and will be sponsored by members of the SWEAT Collective, a group of high school students that published a free school press in Eugene during the 1971-72 school year.

The purpose of the press, according to Steve Passarell and Larry Wood, SWEAT Collective members, was to help illuminate the many alternatives open to high school students in their educational process.

Passarell and Wood expect discussion at the workshop to center around the same sorts of issues that the press did, the politics necessary to deal with the present school system.

Homemakers program set for Thursday

The Lane Extension Service is sponsoring a free educational program for young homemakers under 30 called the Young Homemakers in Extension Program (Y-HEP).

The program, which consists of subjects requested by the women who participated in the program last year, will be introduced from 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. next Monday at the Lane extension Auditorium, 950 West 13th Ave.