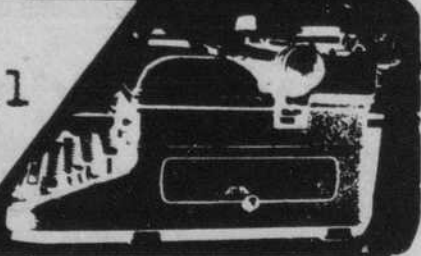


A Typewriter Warmed In Hell

By JOCK HATFIELD
Of the Emerald



Lecture: A lecture will be presented in the EMU Dads' room today entitled "Surface Macromolecules Involved in Sperm-Egg Recognition Adhesion During Urchin Fertilization and the Roman Chariot."

In an attempt to reconcile with Christian factions and other alienated readers, The Emerald will be throwing a tes-

timonial roast for God on Saturday. The event will be a gala affair to be held at Spagetti Whorehouse. Formal attire is required. Scheduled panalists include some of God's best friends.

Christ
The Holy Ghost
The trinity and their children
The word
The spirit
Various cumulus clouds
Panalists will review the

achievements of God over his somewhat lengthy career "in the spirit of good humor."

God has never consented to be roasted before, and possible topics of discussion are numerous. God will probably take some kidding about World Wars I and II. The Black plague and starvation may also prompt a few jokes.

Students who have never met God before are invited to attend. God will sign autographs during intermission.

The following photo caption did not make it into Tuesday's Valentines Day Emerald. In

fact, it has been thrown away several times since then. But good writing has a way of hanging around. We offer this caption as an insight into the workings of the Emerald:

"Some get off on holdings hands, some get off on holding legs. Well, the Emerald has done it again. Another stupid front page photo. But this time we couldn't come up with a cute outline. There is no drowning truck in this picture, there are no hands with finger nails, there is no hackey sack. Bill Boyd won't be having another birthday for a year. The Mill-race ducks have died off and

we don't care. It's 10:30 at night and quite frankly the Emerald could care less about Valentine's Day."

Law School Pres. Stupido Eskimo Bar, who was hung last week on a coathanger pending trial and who has been hanging around all week, was finally hanged Thursday morning from a basketball ring outside the law school.

Eskimo Bar was convicted of walking outside the Law School without a leash.

Fed government gains land bordering Rogue

After 20 years, the federal government has finally gained ownership of all the land bordering the wild and scenic Rogue River in southwestern Oregon.

A recent land exchange between the U.S. Forest Service and a private timber company, Champion International Corporation, completed public ownership

of the recreational area.

The exchange program with Champion International was started in 1957, when the Rogue River was initially considered for designation as a National Wild and Scenic River, to be preserved in a natural state.

"The road has been long and

sometimes difficult, but we feel it was the right thing to do," says William Phillips, west-coast general manager for the Connecticut based corporation. "We're glad that we were able to make some contribution in protecting the natural environment of the Rogue River."

The exchange completed this month was the last of three in which Champion International traded 8,800 acres along the

Rogue and in the Siskiyou National Forest for 5,500 acres of Forest Service land elsewhere.

"Champion International Corporation has been very instrumental in helping the forest service to acquire lands along the Rogue River and elsewhere in the Siskiyou National Forest," says R.E. Worthington, Pacific Northwest Regional Forester.

By making the exchange, Worthington says, the corporation

"made a major contribution toward preserving the environmental integrity and beauty of the Rogue River for generations to enjoy."

Although the company lost more than 3,000 actual acres in the three transactions, Phillips says. "We probably didn't give up any actual capacity for growing timber — the land we received has a better growing potential."



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the deadline

for the asuo course guide
(The Guide) information
forms has been
extended to one week
from today, to Feb. 24.

a week more, to help aid
the university in course
selection for Spring '78

thank you
The Guide
(a practical approach
to course selection)
(and more)!

Noon gig allocations questioned

Once again, conflict has arisen over how space is allocated in the EMU. This time the problem is not room scheduling, but how to designate users for EMU "restricted areas."

The restricted area most in question is the space downstairs in the EMU's new section, where Monday and Thursday "noon gigs" are held. Michael Connelly, ASUO administrative aid, believes the area should be 'free,' when not previously scheduled.

To use the space for a "noon gig" now, an application must be filled out and turned in to the Cultural Forum's Program Office. For use at other times, an application should be turned in to the EMU Board. In a memo to Connelly, EMU Board Chairer Dusty Rhodes said the offices are best able to decide what kinds of activities should occur in the area.

Connelly responded, "just because you have a job or hold a certain position doesn't make you an expert in your field, especially in the area of artistic creativity."

At an EMU House Subcommittee meeting Thursday, Chairer Barry Pilip brought the issue up for discussion. Pilip said although they're "not talent

booking agents," they're able to sign the applications, and felt "for the ease of things" there should be a "guideline and a program we can follow."

Rhodes attended the meeting and said "we have to watch out for a bad performer who would have been screened out" had there been a selection process. He also mentioned he wanted "to make the space comfortable for those who don't want entertainment."

Connelly, a subcommittee member, said the policy was still "too elitist, and had the potential to take away from programs" because they're not able to utilize the space.

The subcommittee finally voted to come up with a new proposal for discussion at the next meeting.

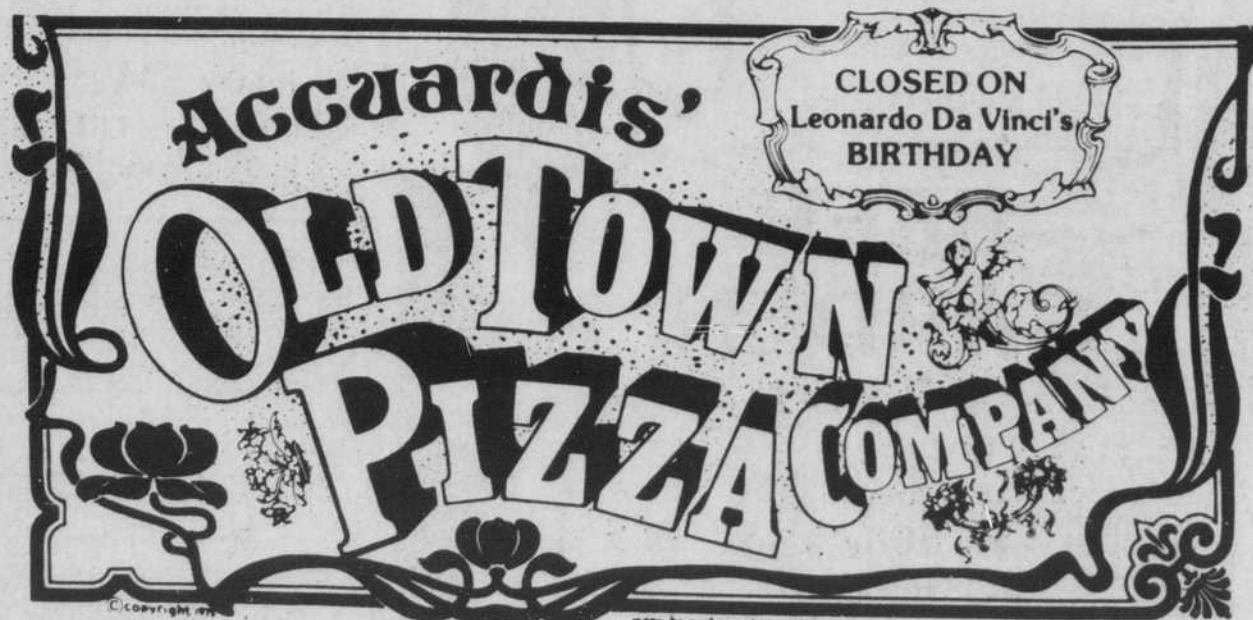
The room scheduling policy change is still on the back burner. A proposal to change the policy to a first-come, first-serve basis was rejected by the subcommittee.

Most members felt the current proposal was too vague. Rhodes said it was "handled in a less serious manner" than it should be.

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