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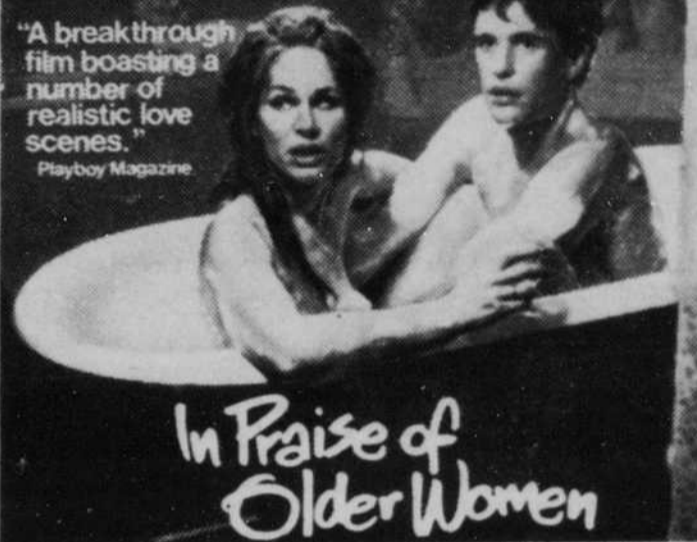
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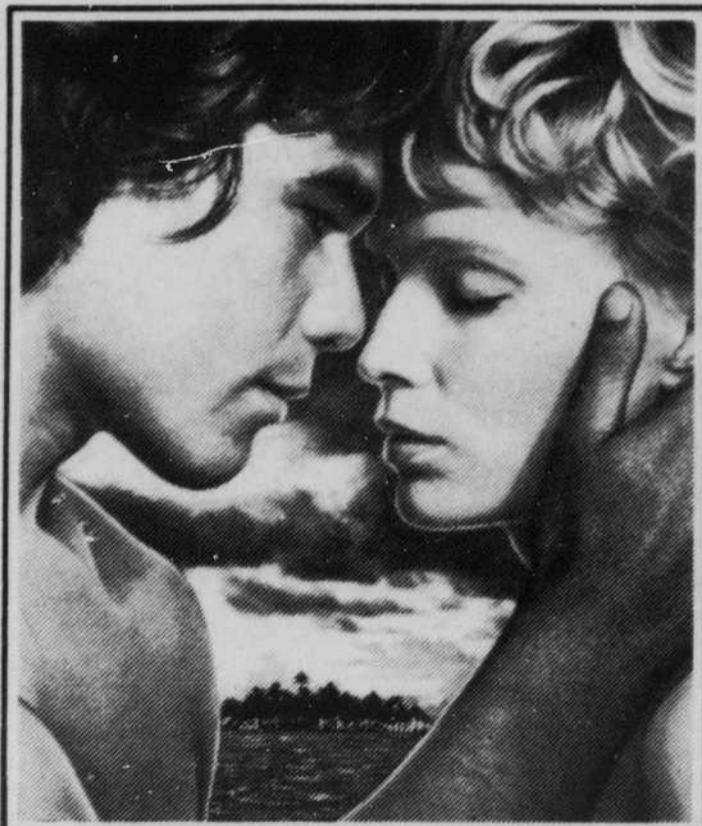
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MEChA reps disgruntled over \$1,306 budget cut

By KENT KULLBY
Of the Emerald

While other ASUO organizations walked away from Thursday's five-hour Incidental Fee Committee hearing apparently contented, MEChA (a Chicano student organization) representatives seemed disgruntled when the IFC cut \$1,306 from its proposed 1979-80 budget and put \$900 more on reserve.

Arguments over the expense of speakers for MEChA events occupied much of the budget hearing.

"The reason Mexicans aren't here in this institution is because role models for them aren't present. Bringing good speakers here would provide those role models," said MEChA Director Manuel Loera.

MEChA's recruitment expenditures were severely cut as was its special projects request, a change Loera said would complicate the difficulties of recruiting in Chicano communities.

Loera also said that brochures needed to be printed bilingually so Spanish-speaking parents of prospective students could read them. The IFC reduced funding for the brochures to \$50.

Women in Communications sought IFC funding for the first time in its 75 year history on campus, and the IFC questioned its proposed expenditure for speakers.

IFC member Dusty Rhodes wanted the

speakers to be regional, but Mary Pallesen argued that prestigious, out-of-state speakers were preferable.

The IFC budgeted \$200 for speakers from the requested \$450.

But the longest arguments were saved for last, when the Repertory Dancers presented their \$4,500 budget.

"I'm offended that the directors of this group are faculty members," said IFC member Maria Rofjo. "I think students should take the leadership roles."

Janet Descutner, faculty director of Repertory Dancers, responded that the wide range of productions needed long-range planning faculty could offer, and the faculty debate was on.

The IFC cut \$170 from the Social Workers Interest Group's budget of an organization of CSPA undergraduates and put two thirds of the Guide, an index of course descriptions, on reserve since the Guide promised to try reduce production costs.

Because more students attended Spring term than was projected, the Office of Student Management gave \$5,000 to the IFC.

Mark Miller, director of the Drug Information Center, asked for the IFC for \$1,000 to pay April wages.

The IFC allocated \$1,000 and put another \$1,000 on reserve to the DIC.



glen ozonewood

all my children

Looks like Jeff and Kristina are in San Francisco (and out of the range of AMC's cameras) for a while, destined to become like Ann Tyler — a character mentioned now and then, but never seen.

Actually, Jeff had a full life for a resident of such a sleepy town. In Pine Valley's early days, (the community has existed for about nine years) Jeff was married to Erica. But Erica's lust for \$200 dresses, leisure-suit cars and public notoriety wasn't satiated by the caring and understanding that Jeff and his home-spun life offered.

The deceitful little tramp had an abortion in spite of Jeff's objections (there are feminists who would argue she had every right to), started a modeling career in New York and finally pressed for a divorce so she could marry her agent.

The agent and Jeff set up a rendezvous on the edge of town, but before Jeff got there, the agent's lights were permanently turned out and the specter of guilt pointed at Jeff. After a trial of many agonizing months, the truth finally wormed its way to the surface: Mona had killed the agent accidentally.

After a brief investigation, Mona was set free and Jeff exorcised Erica from his life, finding comfort in the arms of Mary Kennicott (who has

since been bumped off by two escaped convicts. Her ghost has split for Hollywood to make L' Eggs commercials.) The death so upset Jeff that he took a residency at a Milwaukie hospital (actually, Jeff and Mary are hitched in real life, so when Mary left for the West Coast, Jeff followed).

Eventually, Jeff got it straight (or the actor needed some bucks) and returned to fall in love with loony Kristina Karras, who came to the show with more psychological problems than Ward 7 of the state hospital.

Kris' childhood was full of abuse from a father who really wanted a son, and she spaced out now and then. Her guiltometer was in the red constantly because she was convinced she had killed her father with a scalpel. But closer examination revealed that he had a heart attack at an inopportune time, and skewered himself.

The coast wasn't completely clear — Jeff had to compete with another doc at the hospital (who poisoned himself accidentally), but he eventually captured Kris for his own. From the beginning, the marriage has not been groovy. Kris is constantly compared (and compares herself) to the wife that Mary was, and she just doesn't cut it.

Maybe the air of the polluted bay will make things different.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bar exam

sponse time to 45 minutes or one hour, they felt the time should be tailored to fit the difficulty of the question.

The committee was also concerned with the quality of questions, which witnesses testified dealt with obscure areas of law not usually covered in law school. The study group suggests that the bar examiners' board enlist the help of a professional testing service when preparing the bar exam.

The committee also recommends that several subjects be eliminated as requirements for the bar exam. These areas include administrative law, corporations, partnerships and federal income, estate and gift taxation.

The changes recommended by the committee may not be enough to satisfy lawyers and persons around the state who argue that the bar exam itself is outmoded and unnecessary.

Sen. Stephen Kafoury, D-Portland, an adamant critic of the bar exam, says the Hilton committee "totally missed the point" and the changes were "cosmetic."

"They didn't address the problem. They didn't look at the fundamental underlying question — does it really test competency?" asks Kafoury, who is close to graduation from Northwestern Law School at Lewis and Clark University in

Portland.

Merrill disagrees. "It was clear to us from the very beginning that the first question that should be asked is 'should there be a bar exam at all?'" But he says there was "not one alternative to the bar examination presented during the hearings that had less drawbacks than the present system."

Kafoury contends the committee did not fully explore the alternatives to the bar exam because "it is easy to test the old way and anything harder they don't want to try."

Chapin D. Clark, dean of the university law school, sees the bar exam as a quality control to protect the public. "When people don't have the capacity to judge the quality of services rendered, and there is a great capacity to botch it up, a licensing procedure is necessary to protect the public," Clark says.

To which Kafoury replies: "It seems to me if a person has gone through law school they ought to be able to practice law. What's important is ability anyway... I mean, no lawyer when he is practicing ever takes a closed book test."

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