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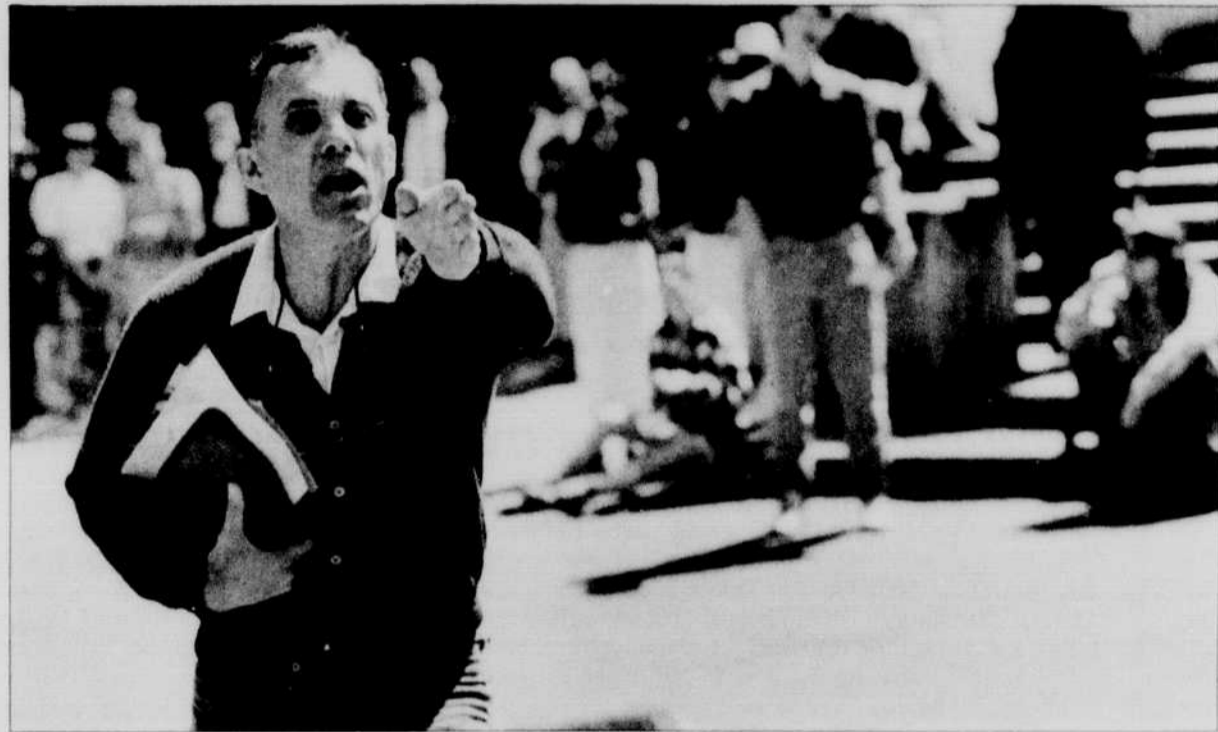
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Holding court

Marv Adamo of Eugene was part of a Pacific Northwest non-denominational group who sermonized in the EMU Courtyard Thursday afternoon.

Photo by Andre Ranieri

University Day denied funding

By Dan Eisler
Emerald Reporter

The Incidental Fee Committee allocated almost \$400,000 to eight groups Thursday night and voted against funding the University Day Coalition.

The coalition, formed from students and University administration members to restore celebration of University Day for the first time in 75 years, argued IFC funding would strengthen the celebration.

But IFC voted 4-0-1 against funding, with IFC member Joe Revill abstaining.

Committee members said the IFC's commitment not to increase incidental fees and their belief the event is an administration matter prompted the rejection of the coalition's \$7,778 request.

"You've come to the wrong committee," IFC member Armando Morales said. "(The administration) needs to pay for this stuff."

"I can't support something that benefits the University first and students second," IFC member Paul Nhem said.

United States Student Association received a \$17,731 budget allocation for the 1990-91 season, a 38.1 percent increase from last year's allocation of \$12,839.

The increase derived from an rise in membership dues at the University chapter. The committee voted

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McGovern to occupy Wayne Morse chair Will begin lectures and classes Monday

By Peter Cogswell
Emerald Reporter

George McGovern, former U.S. senator and the 1972 Democratic Presidential candidate, will begin a week of classes and public lectures at the University Monday.

McGovern will be the 1990 occupant of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics.

McGovern's major address,

"New Perspectives on America's Role in the World," will be offered free to the public at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, at the Eugene Conference Center.

It is produced in cooperation with the City of Eugene and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. A public reception will follow.

During his occupancy of the Wayne Morse chair, McGovern will speak to both graduate and undergraduate seminars and

classes.

His schedule includes an all-campus address, "The Peace Dividend: The Challenge of Converting to a Peacetime Economy," at noon Tuesday, in the alumni lounge of Gerlinger Hall. The speech is free and open to the public.

The Wayne Morse Chair was created in 1978 as a living memorial to the late Oregon senator and former dean of the Uni-

versity Law School. The chair is an endowed professorship financed by private donations.

McGovern was invited by University President Myles Brand to hold the chair this spring.

"George McGovern typifies the Morse tradition in political affairs," Brand said. "He is courageous and bold in his convictions, and he has an independent spirit. He continues to be one of the country's most

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George McGovern

Students, community members join ongoing local strike

By Stephanie Mencimer
Emerald Reporter

After nearly two years, the strike at the Springfield Morgan/Nicolai door manufacturing plant drags on — with no end in sight.

Pitting neighbors against friends and dividing the community, the strike is taking its toll on everyone involved.

At the monthly support picket at the plant Wednesday, community members joined striking workers in reminding the public of the unresolved dispute.

Morgan employees leaving and entering the plant tried to ignore the 20 people blocking the plant driveway, yelling "scabs!"

One man on the line said to his friend, "Yeah, my neighbor is a scab and I haven't talked to him in six months. I'm trying to make his life as

miserable as possible."

Some of the picketers called the replacement workers by name, attempting to persuade them to join the strike. Security guards using high-tech video and audio recording devices watched the picketers cautiously, waiting for the slightest hint of violence.

'It's really sad. They say we walked away from our jobs, but we're fighting for them.'

— LeRoy Robinson

"It's really sad," says LeRoy Robinson, president of Local 3035, the union representing Morgan-Nicolai workers. "They say we walked away from our jobs, but we're fighting for them."

Tension is high between

strikers and replacement workers. Several months ago, a replacement worker drove his truck at high speed through the picket line, attempting to injure several people.

At the Wednesday demonstration, picketers broke the sunroof of a replacement

worker's car while he was trying to leave the plant at the end of his shift.

Not only is the strike taking its psychological toll on the community, but union leaders estimate that the strike is draining \$1.5 million per year



Photo by Sean Poston

Almost two years old, the Morgan/Nicolai strike continues to attract support from community members and University students alike.

from workers.

A union statement says each dollar in wage income circulates 2.3 times in the community, resulting in the

loss of nearly \$3 million of revenue from the local economy.

The union also says the

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