



THESE THREE Wilson High School seniors aren't really lost, they have a map in their information kits to guide them. Exploring the wilds of the University, with about 900 no doubt similarly confused high schoolers were, left to right, Barbara Poppe, Elli Wong, and Nedra Cauler. All are from Portland. (Emerald Photo by Sands)

Press Awaits Births

Belle, Snub Still in Labor

By JANET GOETZE
Assistant News Editor

No new mice or elephants were reported from either the University's Mouse House or the Portland Zoo's elephant shelter before press time Sunday, but both the expectant rodent and the pregnant pachyderm show signs that birth is imminent.

Belle, the elephant, had more labor pains over the weekend, and Sunday afternoon Snub, the mouse, had become inactive and was staying near her nest.

KEITH SILLIMAN, the freshman biology major who has been watching Snub over the weekend, said that mice characteristically stay in their nests when broods are about to be born.

Snub's food intake is also higher than normal, said Silliman, which is the usual case for expectant mother mice.

The mouse-in-waiting weighs about 15 grams in her present condition, and each of the members of her brood will weigh about 1 gram.

Silliman said that he expects about three or four little mice in Snub's brood, although Ralph Huestis, biology professor in charge of the Mouse House, said he hopes for seven. Then he can call them the "seven dwarfs."

Hintz Travels To Chicago Meet

Carl Hintz, University Librarian, was granted a short leave of absence to attend the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association to be held from Monday through Friday in Chicago, Ill.

Hintz will be attending in his capacity as President-elect of the American Library Association's Education division. He is also a member of both the nominating and the conference program committees of the association.

HINTZ explained that this is to be a work meeting for the various committees and boards of the association.

Opera Opens Art Festival

A program featuring two one-act operas will open on Thursday as a feature of the University's 1962 Festival of Arts.

Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" will be featured with dual roles for the two title leaders. Kathryn Bohrer and Martha Hill will sing the role of Bastienne, while Labon Walton and Bruce McKeel will handle the role of Bastien.

COLAS, THE would-be sorcerer, is sung by Neil Wilson of the School of Music faculty.

The University Chamber Orchestra with John Hamilton, assistant professor of organ, on the harpsichord, will accompany.

KAREN GUIDINGER sings the lead role in Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief." The male lead is Jerry Reynolds. Accompanist is Serena Wright.

The operas are produced under the direction of Everett Anderson, associate professor of voice, opera workshop director and conductor. He is assisted by Neil Wilson. Head of the production staff is Horace Robinson, professor of speech and director of the University Theatre.

The operas will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of School of Music on Thursday and Friday. The public is invited.

Angel Flight Interviews Set

All Angel flight applicants must check the interview schedule no later than 5 p.m. today.

This will be posted on the Bulletin Board in the Air Force ROTC Detachment Building.

Eliminate Paper Files

By PHIL COGSWELL
Emerald News Editor

The ASUO Senate, at a special Saturday meeting, approved a resolution designed to curtail plagiarism of term papers at the University.

The resolution, introduced by Bill Vertrees, chairman of the academics and cultural committee, provided that the Senate "enlist the co-operation of all living organizations and individuals concerning the elimination of term paper files and the prevention of their recurrence for the purposes of plagiarism."

THE RESOLUTION also provided that living organizations inform the Academics and Cultural Committee of their progress in the matter before Feb. 15, and that the Senate request the faculty and administration to take action in regard to paper files in existence after Feb. 15.

The publication of a pamphlet informing the students of rules concerning and defining cheating of all forms was also approved.

There was considerable discussion on the resolution especially concerning a section which was finally deleted from the final proposal.

THIS DELETED section would have encouraged instructors to require the submission by students of notecards and data sheets which demonstrate clearly the exact citation for footnotes in order that accuracy and authenticity might be readily ensured.

This was deleted following discussion by several senators, including Scott Nobles, the faculty representative to the Senate. Nobles commented "I've had the feeling you have been treading near dangerous ground in telling the faculty just what to do."

DENNIS LYNCH said he wondered "how far we can go into the instructor's classroom," and Vertrees mentioned that "we

aren't telling them to do it, but we are suggesting that they do it."

It was also pointed out the IFC Presidents had already voted in favor of the abolishment of term paper files.

The Senate also approved the formation of an international affairs committee which would acquaint the Senate and the student body with matters dealing with national and international affairs.

THE COMMITTEE would have two functions—to act as a liaison between the Senate and various campus groups interested in international affairs, and to report to the Senate when committee members feel there is a matter which should come up concerning international problems.

ASUO President Dan Williams commented that the committee will be an "excellent substitution for United States National Students Association which the University has not joined.

THE SENATE also tabled a proposal by Ron Buel that the group go on record as favoring joining an athletic conference.

THE RALLY Board was also the subject of some discussion concerning the board's appointment.

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Petitions Wanted For Canoe Fete

Petitions are being called for chairmen and members of the 1962 Canoe Fete Technical Committees.

Committees include seating and traffic control, staging and props, materials, lighting and audio control, publicity, special promotion, and labor.

Petitions may be picked up on the third floor of the SU. They are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

No Student Funds

Demos Nix Stadium Fees

By EVERETTE DENNIS

Opposition to the use of student fees for the financing of the proposed new athletic stadium was voiced Saturday at the Lane County Democratic Convention.

The convention passed two resolutions introduced by Thomas Mongar, University graduate student and a delegate to the convention.

MONGAR SAID that the resolution asked for discussion by all responsible representative bodies including student and faculty of abolishing the student athletic fee.

In a second resolution the Lane County Democratic party went on record opposing the use or increase of student fees for building a new athletic stadium.

Mongar stated that "the resolution was an effective antidote to Harris' pitch to the business community for support."

HE WAS referring to a speech that Athletic Director Leo Harris made before the Eugene Realty Board last week.

"I hope this action will stimulate the machinery to get a decision on these matters this year and stop the rising costs of higher education, Mongar said.

DISCUSSING the resolution to

abolish the \$6.50 student athletic fee he said:

"We don't want any unnecessary contributions to the rising cost of education. The athletic department has a \$400,000 surplus now. I can see no reason for the fee."

The graduate student stated that his only objective in getting the resolution passed is to lower the per capita cost of high-

Humor Sidelights Democrats Confab

A humorous sidelight followed heated, lengthy debate on a government plank at Saturday's Lane County Democratic Convention.

The platform called for a color code for currency.

IT STATED: "To further instill patriotism in the hearts of free enterprise capitalistic Americans, we demand that our currency be colored red, white and blue.

By doing so, we can better control those who are successful in evasion of their proper taxes by more closely accounting for ownership of paper money."

Before the convention voiced a unanimous no—UO's Tom Mongar suggested: "Let's call it the funny bill."

er education to the student.

A number of University faculty members present at the convention expressed apprehension about the resolutions.

MONGAR said that he felt that the faculty members present were apprehensive about the resolution, because they felt that the problem should be discussed at the University level and not by the Democratic party.

Bower Aly, professor of speech and a delegate to the convention, declined to comment when queried about the faculty member's position regarding the resolutions at the meeting.

EDMUND CYKLER, professor of music and a delegate, said, "I wasn't apprehensive about the resolutions. I questioned whether this action was appropriate for the convention.

"I favored the resolution in the manner passed," he said.

A NUMBER of University students were present at the convention as delegates as well as those serving political science internships.

Among student delegates supporting the proposal were Alden Lind, Gerald Tibbitts, Bill Williamson, and John McDonald.

Similar resolutions were passed by the Young Democrats State Executive Board during the Christmas vacation.