

'Addiction Not Important'

Medical Opinions
Offered on DrugsBy LEE O'CONNOR
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Drs. Norman David and Elton McCawley, professors of pharmacology, Joseph B. Trainer, Director of Health Services, and Paul Blachly, professor of psychiatry, today discussed "Drugs and the Student" in the second program of a University sponsored series on drugs. The panel discussion, moderated by Dr. W. A. Brooksby, dealt with different types of drugs, the people who use them, and their effect on people.

"Drug addiction is not important on campus" according to Trainer because drugs are tried by college students as part of their learning process. "Most people can sample drugs without becoming hooked," he said. The people who do have problems with drugs are "people who have trouble fitting in" or those people who have "certain instabilities, either self generated or inherited," Trainer added.

McCawley, who has smoked marijuana, stated his opinion that drugs are a "poor substitute for cigarettes and cigars." He stated that the drug Canabus has no medical merit and that its effect on people is not dependable. A high crime rate and large rate of insanity, he said, is prevalent among Canabus users.

Barbituates, benzedrine, and amphetamines and the effect they have on the human body was discussed by Norman David. Barbituates, a sleep producing pill known as "the dolls" or "goofballs," are perhaps more dangerous than any other kind of drug, he said. Overdose can result in death. Amphetamines or pep pills are "toxic to the brain and they produce organic damage," according to David, who said that these pills are among the most commonly used.

"Any use of drugs is a social phenomena" according to Blachly, since several diverse groups have used them in American history. Drugs "can suppress basic needs and substitute secondary drives," he explained, because those who are addicted to drugs use them as a medium between people. Drug addicts also feel no need for society and people, Blachly noted.

Board To Consider
Money for New Co-op

The State Emergency Board will consider the request to spend \$910,000 for co-operative housing at the University today in Salem.

The request would ask the Emergency Board to allow the State System of Higher Education to use some of its bonding capacity for the project.

A number of questions about how the building will be run is still to be decided by the Board of Higher Education at its December meeting.

The project was originally intended to provide housing for several women's co-ops at the University. Co-Ed Housing, the group which runs the co-ops, has not decided, however, whether it will use the buildings because of some of the policies the Board of Higher Education may impose.

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Six Students Tapped
By Skull and Dagger

Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, has tapped six students on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the University, according to Jake Warsaw, organization president.

Rick Lunan, Maurice Denner, Chris Martin, Gerry Suchanek, Jim Oyala, and Sui Yim Au have been tapped.

Tapping took place at the Homecoming dance.

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Board to Select
Manager, Editor

The Student Publications Board will choose a new Emerald business manager and a third editor for Next, the Student literary magazine, in a meeting today at 8 p.m.

The two positions became open when the incumbents picked by the board last spring did not return to the campus this fall.

Applicants for Emerald business manager are Wilbur Bishop, Jr., who is presently acting business manager, and Tom Roth, former business manager of the Oregon State University Daily Barometer.

Applicants for Next editor are Donna Becker, Thomas Wiecks, and Bob McCarl. All are staff members of Next.

The board will also consider the Piggers Guide and University orientation publications.

Hartford Engineer
To Lecture Today

A public lecture on "Environmental Control Explosion" will be given at 8 p.m. today in Room 123 Science by Fred S. Dubin of Fred S. Dubin Associates, Consulting Engineers, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dubin will be a guest of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, and will participate in a seminar with students Thursday afternoon.

Dubin is the author of numerous articles in engineering and architectural journals on heating, air conditioning, and mechanical equipment of buildings.

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Symphony Slates Concert Today

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Boughton of the Music School faculty, will be presented in a fall concert today.

The concert, the first given this season by the orchestra, will be at 8 p.m. in the Music School Auditorium.

Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor No. 40 K550" will be performed along with Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun;" Paul White's "Five Miniatures;" and Carl Maria Von

Weber's, "Der Freischutz, 1821." The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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