

The name of the game 'Male Chauvinist Pig'

You can play, too.
Nominations for Male Chauvinist Pig of 1970 are being taken today in the EMU.

Voting, sponsored by Women!, began Tuesday. The winner of the contest, who will receive an "amazing assortment of prizes," is to be announced at noon Thursday in the EMU lobby.

All women (and some men) are eligible to vote. Ballots can be picked up and returned to the Women! voting booth in the EMU lobby.

Four possible nominees are suggested on the ballot, along with a list of "crimes." But the ballot also encourages write-in votes.

"The bosses of the American world provide the epitome of 'male chauvinist pigs.' Although men you know personally may exhibit some of these qualities, they were trained by a male-boss dominated society. On the other hand if men whom you know are aware that their behavior is male chauvinist and do not want to or try to change, then nominate them," the ballot says.

Suggested candidates for male chauvinist of the year, according to the ballot, are Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Billy Graham, and Col. Elbert Curtis of University ROTC.

Since the ballot only includes four names, write-in votes may well determine the real male chauvinist pig.

Among the most prominently mentioned write-in candidates, according to one of the Women! poll watchers, were John Froines, Arthur Pearl and "Bud" Nixon, owner of the Golden Canary tavern in west Eugene.

The winner of the contest will receive a long list of prizes, all of which come under the heading "treatment like a woman."

Individual prizes include "public humiliation (whistling, hooting, pinching), a large medal bearing the word 'Conqueror,' broom and dust pan, GIRLCOTT, bra and girdle, knitting needles, rusty coat hanger, genuine dirty diaper, can of hairspray and lipstick and a package of b.c. pills and a bottle of Midol."

"Just imagine how he'll feel upon receiving (the prizes)," the ballot says.

The ballot includes a list of 24 actions and to be eligible a candidate must have done "any or all" of the listed requirements.

The qualifications include actions which either belittle women or place a man in a position of superiority.

USIU. . .

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into, the state should have gotten it for us. We need it much more than they do."

The Oregon Legislature will look at possible instate uses for the abandoned air force base under a memorial to be introduced by Rep. LeRoy Owens, D-Eugene.

Owens said early this week that his memorial, if passed, will ask to delay the transfer of land to USIU until "consideration of state needs and the potential of those (Adair) facilities for meeting those needs can be assessed."

"The State owes a vote of thanks to (the Council) for bringing this matter to our attention," Owens said.

"At a time when Oregon is experiencing a severe housing shortage, and is finding difficulty in meeting the facilities requirements of various state agencies, it would be a gross miscarriage of public resources to allow a private out-of-state organization to acquire the air base," Owens told the Eugene Register-Guard.

Owens said he hopes the Council can develop a proposal for use of the site.

He said he would ask the chairman of the House Committee on Health, Education and Welfare to appoint a special committee to investigate the Adair facilities for alternate uses.

"It's my hope that from this action the Legislature might set a precedent for state utilization of future surplus properties," he said.

Policy body formed by foreign students

The desire to create a policy and coordinating body for foreign students has been realized through the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Foreign Student Policy at the University.

The group met Tuesday afternoon in 108 EMU. Citing the purpose of the Committee as drawing up objectives that will commit the University to the entire sphere of foreign students' interests was Jamal Rahman, student chairman of the faculty, student committee.

Conduct Committee drops 'Weyerhaeuser' charges

By JOHN LANIER
Of the Emerald

Charges of "disorderly conduct" and "misuse of University property" stemming from an anti-Weyerhaeuser demonstration last Feb. 3 were dropped Tuesday against five University students.

The action, by unanimous vote, came at the weekly meeting of the Student Conduct Committee, which oversees conduct affairs, and was at the suggestion of Conduct Coordinator Donald McCarty.

The Committee also scheduled a public hearing for Feb. 2 to get University opinion on a proposal to allow dorm students to return disciplinary authority to dorm residents.

McCarty urged the committee to drop the Weyerhaeuser charges because of the considerable length of time that has elapsed since the alleged offenses, and because the five students involved have since shown that they are not "discipline problems."

The five are Steve Bove, a sociology freshman; Duane Conger, psychology senior; Paul Gratz, political science senior; Francis Harris, an education sophomore; and Sara Maltzman, a sophomore in liberal arts.

The original charges against the students were dropped by Student Court in a hearing last term. The Court acquitted the defendants on directed verdict after the prosecution said it did not have specific testimony on the actions of each or any of the five individually during the demonstration.

The ruling was overturned a few weeks later by the University Appeals Board, however, on the grounds that students taking part in an action of a group could be tried for offenses committed by that group.

McCarty said that he saw no point in going through the judicial process just for the sake of prosecuting the students, and that he could see no "meaningful" sanction that could

be applied were they to be found guilty.

"I am very much in favor of not continuing this case at this time," McCarty stated.

When the Weyerhaeuser case began there were 17 defendants. Two were convicted in cases last year, and charges were dropped against 10 others early this year. This left the five, whose case was heard last term, and who now will no longer face prosecution.

In other action at the Tuesday meeting, the Committee listened to testimony from Richard Romm, Assistant Director of Dorms, and several dorm residents on judicial problems in University dormitories.

The residents recommended that the committee change the wording of the Conduct Code to allow dorm students to vote, by a two-thirds majority, to give disciplinary authority to dorm personnel rather than the present student judicial bodies.

The residents said that the student judiciary system is not working well, primarily because "peer pressure" is keeping

students from bringing fellow students before the judiciaries for conduct violations.

They said that many of the students would rather give disciplinary authority back to the residents because of this problem, but that they are prevented from doing so by Conduct Code provisions.

In response to the testimony, the Committee voted to hold the public hearing to gauge opinions of dorm residents and students on the issue before attempting to change the Code.

The changes the residents said they wanted to see would give them back the disciplinary authority but maintain the student judiciaries as advisory and appeal bodies.

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