

ASUO Senate to hear Go-18 reps

Presentations by the Go-18 Campaign and Voters for Peace will be given to the ASUO Senate at 7 p.m. tonight in 101 EMU.

Representatives from the two groups, headed by Bruce Eltinger of Lewis and Clark College, will explain their organizations, both dealing with voter registration.

The Go-18 Campaign is an offshoot of last year's Go-19 crusade for an amendment to the Oregon Constitution allowing 18 to 20-year olds to vote. The

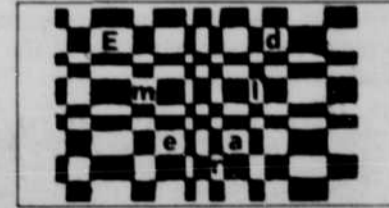
amendment was voted down, but under 21-year olds can now register because of a recent Supreme Court decision.

Currently the group is working on voter registration. Students on campus may register at tables on campus manned by the Eugene League of Women Voters.

In conjunction with the Go-18 drive, the Voters for Peace organization is asking people to demonstrate their opposition to the Viet Nam war when registering. They are asking new

voters to sign a card pledging not to vote for any political candidate who does not support a unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia. The cards will then be delivered to President Nixon.

The idea was conceived by the Portland-based group, but members hope to achieve national support. No action has been taken yet on the pledge cards but the group hopes to soon put the proposal into action in Eugene.



Ten students receive national grants

Ten University students have received national scholarship awards—nine of them from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The nine Woodrow Wilson winners include two "fellows" and seven "finalists." The fellows will be supported by the foundation during their first year of graduate study next school year, and the finalists are recommended for other graduate fellowships and assistantships by the foundation.

For the 1971-72 year the fellows are Don Lyon, a psychology major who plans to attend West Coast university for his graduate work, and Michael Goy, a chemistry major who plans to attend either Harvard University medical school, or the University of Wisconsin for graduate work in neurobiology.

The other seven finalists were Paul Hagerman, chemistry, Terrel Templemen, Patricia Ann Kirby and Rex Herron, psychology, Cheryl Ann Schroeder, and Jan Batiste, political science, and Mary Panella, history.

There were 305 college seniors across the United States named Woodrow Wilson fellows this year, and 741 finalists. The students must be nominated by their professors. The purpose of the program is to encourage outstanding young people to consider careers in college teaching.

The 10th student winner of a national award was junior journalism major Richard Rogaway, who received a Newspaper Fund editing internship worth \$700 next school year.

Coming out . . .

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Each person gives about a five-minute presentation. Then there is a general rap session.

Except for a few instances of "incredible hostility," things have gone well, according to one participant.

"At first the audience is ambivalent, but things warm up fast. There's a lot of curiosity."

However, not everyone is pleased with the present tone of the Gay People's Alliance.

A few, like Dave Larson, an art major, who comes on hard and serious, are much more militant. He dresses more like a junior executive than a radical. Dave doesn't joke around about his politics: "I'd like to see more righteous indignation."

Right now Dave would like to see united front action with other radical groups. The vanguard of revolution in America for Dave is the Black Panther Party. He reserves special approval for Huey P. Newton and the "intercommunal Marxism" for which he stands.

Wayne believes the Gay People's Alliance is too large and diverse in philosophy to carry out concerted political activity on many issues. That will have to be left to small cadres or affinity groups.

There are at least 60 who attend gay lib meetings regularly and only a handful are lesbians or "fruit flies," girls who dig being with gay guys.

Everyone in the Gay People's Alliance wants attendance to increase. It is generally acknowledged that greater emphasis on political activity would detract from the original purpose of the group: providing a comfortable place for homosexuals to begin to appear in public as homosexuals.

The primary objective right now is to get people out of the public toilets and get them to accept their identity as homophiles proudly.

One of the most active members told me he had to walk around the block twice before he got up enough courage to attend his first gay lib meeting.

Some never work up enough courage to show up at 1236 Kincaid.

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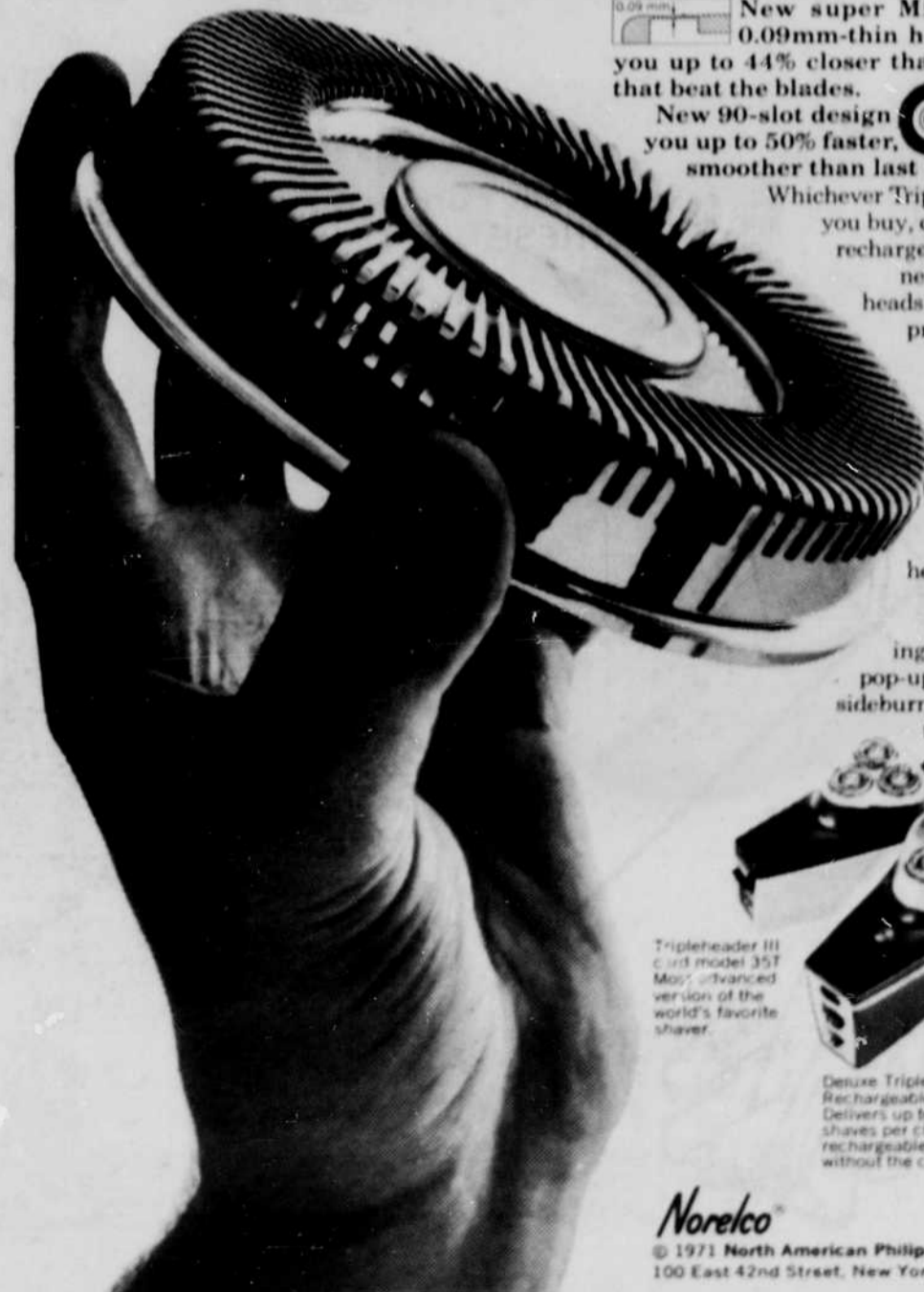
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