

Limit set on draft lottery number

The Selective Service System announced Tuesday that physicians and allied medical specialists subject to the up-coming doctor's draft may be considered for deferments based on community essentiality. This action in response to community needs by the Nixon Administration was authorized by Draft Director Curtis Tarr, acting on advice of the National Security Council.

Tarr said that local draft boards are being instructed to immediately review cases of registrants under induction orders or likely to be reached in the up-coming call when recent information is received concerning their essentiality to their communities.

Selective Service also announced that the highest random sequence (lottery) number that any local draft board may call until July 1 will remain at 125.

The May and June draft calls will be 20,000, all to the Army.

On Campus

Un-conference planned for August

A 1971 Un-conference has been planned to take place August 13-15 at Lewis and Clark College. The format will include small group meetings which involve people from diverse backgrounds, working together to "solve national problems." Topical areas under consideration this year include "Justice in America," "Drug Use in America," "Protecting the Consumer in a Modern Society," "Education in Crisis," and "Environmental Priorities."

Admission cost for students is \$20.00 to cover food, lodging, and materials.

For information write Un-conference '71, P.O. Box 4384, Portland, Oregon 97208, or call Chuck Watkins in Portland at (503) 643-1718.

Library shows "rip-off" exhibit

"Books ripped off from the people" is currently on display in the Circulation lobby University Library. It is an exhibition which deals with destruction of the people's books and what students can do to prevent it, and will continue for the month of May.

Japanese artifacts shown

An exhibit of Nosatsu drawn from the Gertrude Bass Warner Memorial Library is currently on display in the Special Collections Division of the University Library and will remain through the month of June.

Nosatsu are small, woodcut placards about five inches long and two inches wide, originated in Japan about 900 A.D. as part of a devotional pilgrimage to Buddhist shrines. The art maintained its religious purpose through the 18th century.

'Cabaret' opens Friday

"Cabaret" opens at the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14. Tickets are on sale at the U.T. Box Office in Villard Hall. The play will run May 15, 20-22, and 27-29.

Berkeley prof gives talk

Dr. Michael A. Leiserson will give a lecture titled "Concepts of Political Action" at 4 p.m. today at the EMU. The University's Political Science Department is sponsoring Leiserson, an assistant professor in the Political Science Department of the University of California at Berkeley.

Informal concert today

Nancy Possman and Doug Steinke will present an informal concert at 12:30 today in the natural amphitheatre behind the old music building. The informal concert is "an attempt to make recitals a communicative thing—to break down barriers between audience and performers to make it a mutual experience," according to Miss Possman.

Monday night at 8:00 the University Jazz Ensemble will present a program of various rock and jazz works in the School of Music recital hall. It is free and open to the public.

Rhoades elected national officer

Donald Rhoades, associate dean of administrative services at the University, has been elected to the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

His position on the board is vice-president for records and admissions.

Previously, Rhoades has served as chairman of the Association's date systems and machine activities committee and as chairman of the electronic computer committee. Most recently he was on the committee for honorary memberships and awards. He was an executive committee member-at-large from 1968-70.

Rhoades has been at the University since 1969, coming here as registrar. He was named associate dean of student administrative services in 1970.

OSU president outlines plan

PORTLAND—Electronic and mechanical devices would take over for teachers, who would become information and source coordinators, under a plan outlined by a university president Tuesday.

Robert MacVicar, president of Oregon State University, told the University Extension Association national convention that the lecture system now used was a "very ineffective method."

He said that within the next few years campuses will be "de-emphasizing the learning of facts from teachers."

Instead, MacVicar envisions students using devices, doing independent study and learning not usually considered part of the structured curriculum.

"This type of learning will accommodate both the fast and slow learners," he said, "which cannot be accommodated in regular 50 minute lectures."

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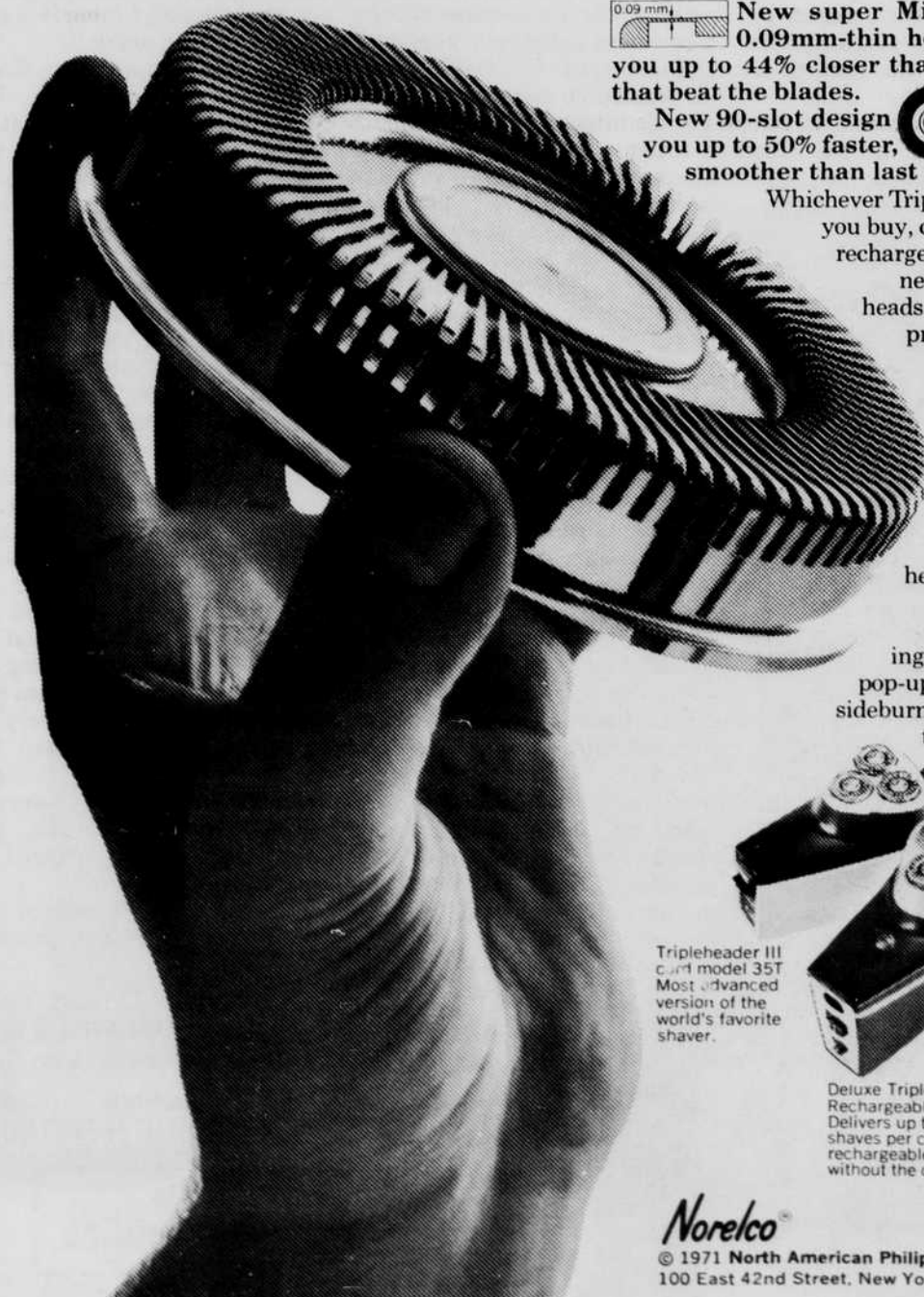
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