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Journalists to hear Oregonian official

"Rights and Responsibilities of the Student Press" is the topic of panels for Oregon high school journalists and their advisers when they gather on campus today for the 46th annual Oregon High School Press Conference.

Separate panels on the same topic are planned for students and advisers. Speakers for both panels include Allen Hein, director of public relations for the Oregon Education Association; Mary Hall, assistant superintendent, Oregon Board of Education; other participants include Wayne Flynn, principal of Sheldon High School, Eugene; Judge Helen Frye, Lane County Circuit Court; Howard Aschwald, principal, Corvallis High School; Bill Bucy, editor, and Steven Smith, editorial page editor, both of the Oregon Daily Emerald. William Mohn, publications adviser of Grant High School in Portland, will moderate both panels.

William Hilliard, city editor of the Portland Oregonian, will speak at the Friday night

banquet on "The Joy of Communicating." John Crawford, dean of the University School of Journalism, will be master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by Wheatfield, an acoustic folk-rock group.

The conference is being arranged by Alyce Sheetz, executive secretary of Oregon Scholastic Press, University School of Journalism, and the officers of the Oregon Journalism Educators: Dorothy Hallaian, St. Helens High School, president; Eleanore Hermanson, Sandy High School, vice president; Jayne Merickel, Medford High School, treasurer; and Ray Johnson, Neil Armstrong Junior High, Cornelius, secretary.

Consumer group asks about credit

Did you know that single and divorced women sometimes have trouble getting credit? Or that husband's signatures are often required before married women can receive credit?

You now have a chance to research these and connected topics as they relate to the Eugene area.

Bruce Reichert of Public Interest Research is looking for volunteers to question company credit managers in Eugene.

The 20 to 25 questions which will be put to businessmen will pertain to credit policies toward women. Persons interested in working on the project may review the questions and obtain further information at the Consumer Rights Research Center. The office is located at 167-A Commonwealth.

Reichert reminds us that "Many times municipal laws discriminate. We want to look at local municipal and state laws to see what can or should be done in this area."

The project, as a part of the Public Interest Research class, is being financed by OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group). The class, which carries three credits, meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. Non-class members are also invited to participate.

The topic of consumer credit agencies and their policies toward women has been studied by many groups around the nation. Last May, the National Commission on Consumer finance heard Betty Howard state, "Credit grantors need to be brought into the 1970's . . . they need to be reminded of the U.S. Department of Labor statistics which tell us that nine out of ten women alive today will be paid members of the work force for some period of their lives and that more than one out of ten will be heads of their families. What is needed is a definite legislative educational and public informational program to remove sexism from the realm of credit granting."

Reichert reminds us that "To some people credit is more important than money. Women need to be able to buy cars and houses. Women need credit and they need it on the same basis as men. We need to see if they get it."

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