

Crime policy debated

AD called inconsistent

The Athletic Department's policy dealing with athletes who are charged with crimes came under fire at Tuesday's meeting of the University Intercollegiate Athletic's Committee.

The student-faculty committee also continued its investigation into a proposal to form a co-educational intercollegiate athletics department at the University.

Responding to a question from committee chair Robert Bowlin, Bill Landers, director of public relations for the Athletic Department, said disciplinary action against athletes charged with crimes is left to the coach's discretion.

Asked if this policy applied equally to athletes who were arrested and awaiting trial and those who were actually tried and convicted, Landers replied, "Our policy is a guy is innocent," until proven otherwise.

Gerald Albaun, professor of marketing, questioned whether this policy is always applied. He cited the case of varsity football players LeFrancis Arnold and Keith Davis who were arrested and charged with second degree burglary on Oct. 5. Both men filed innocent pleas, but were suspended from the team by football coach Dick Enright,

pending a decision by the courts. The case has not yet been tried.

Landers said the players' guilt or innocence "wasn't the central issue" influencing Enright's action.

"Should there be such a broad, inconsistent policy?" Albaun asked.

Landers denied any inconsistency existed, saying that in every case the final decision is left to the coach affected. The coach is then free to consider each case on its own merits, he said.

Bowlin postponed further discussion of the issue until the committee's next meeting.

In other action, the committee agreed to a list of 40 colleges and universities which will be contacted to determine the extent and nature of women's intercollegiate athletics across the nation.

As part of an effort to determine the feasibility of forming a co-educational athletic department, the committee also decided to ask advice from the University and ASUO legal counsels regarding the effects of the Equal Opportunity Act and the probable passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on the funding of such a department.

Guide lists faculty experts

If you're looking for an expert on China, financial investment, or social change, or any one of several hundred topics, the University has just the thing for you.

The University has just issued a register which lists the professional interests of its faculty, who range from authorities on classroom interaction to experts on nuclear reactions.

The first booklet, which lists the interests of 225 of the University's 1,160 faculty, is 263 pages long.

"The register is a new tool to help faculty, students, state government staff, and members of the community make better

use of the University," points out Aaron Novick, dean of the Graduate School, which sponsored the register project.

The register, he notes, will help students locate advisors for projects and help faculty find colleagues with similar or related interests.

He expects it also to be helpful for people outside the University. "The University is a resource of the entire state," points out Dean Novick.

Plans already are underway to expand the register to include the entire faculty. Publication is planned for fall term, 1973.

Conception and preparation of

the register was a cooperative project which included Michael Posner, director of the Office of Scientific and Scholarly Research and professor of psychology; Bruce McKinlay, research associate in the School of Community Service and Public Affairs; and Philip Piele and the staff of the University's ERIC Clearinghouse of Educational Management.

Copies of the register have been distributed to faculty members and student body officers.

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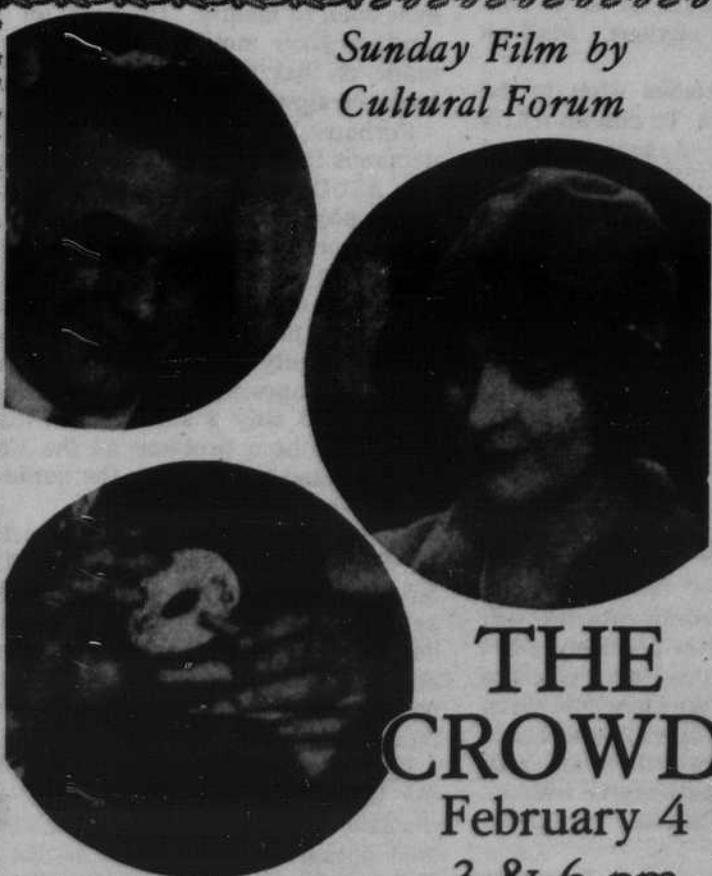
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