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Observatories subject of new book

A *Short History of Observatories*, by Marian Card Donnelly, will be published this month by University of Oregon Books.

The volume is expected to be the next-to-last of the University's book publishing program, which has been discontinued due to budget cuts. The last book will be an anthropological study of Fort Rock basin, by Stephen Bedwell.

This book is the culmination of more than a decade of work by the author, who teaches the history of art and architecture at the University. Its publication coincides with the 500th anniversary of the birth of Copernicus, founder of modern astronomy.

Professor Donnelly explains how Copernicus' doctrine was upheld within a year after the first telescope was invented, when Galileo discovered the satellites of Jupiter through a telescope he had constructed himself. (These satellites, since named the Galilean satellites, only come into view of the Earth twice every 11.86 years. This summer, they will be observed from the University's observatory at Pine Mountain).

The book explores the developing relationship between astronomical instruments and the structures that house them. It describes how observatories evolved from the early rooftop observing stations to the complicated installations where modern astronomers work.

It features nearly 80 illustrations, some of them woodcuts, depicting early observatories.

The cloth-bound, 163-page book may be ordered directly from University of Oregon Books, Eugene, Oregon 97403. Price per copy is \$7.50.

Graduate re-enrollment nears

All Graduate students registered summer session 1973, who intend to return fall term, must file an "Intent to Re-enroll" form to insure a fall term registration packet. The form is available in either your major department or at the Graduate School.

Deadline for submission is July 15.

All returning post-baccalaureate students should pick up their forms at the Graduate School office only.

Community

White Bird counsels penitentiary addicts

For the past year White Bird Addiction Center has been counseling prisoners in the Eugene City-County Jail. Recently counselors from the Addiction Center have gained access to the State Penitentiary in Salem and are now in the process of setting up a training program which will utilize members of the KEEN Club (Knowledge, Enlightenment, Education, on Narcotics).

Inmates who are in the NewGate School Release Program are actively participating in the functioning of the Addiction Center as consultants for staff, and counselors for clients who are currently undergoing detoxification from opiates and barbiturates. The Addiction Center believes that addicts and ex-addicts should be the primary source for information, treatment and aftercare in the detoxification process. At this time the KEEN Club is attempting to start therapy in prison for addicts. But because of the prison bureaucracy, it has been a steep, uphill climb to reach the administrators willing to consider their current proposal for in-house therapy, club members report.

White Bird has been facilitating therapy groups in the Salem prison for the past month and plans to continue the groups.

For more information contact Bob Alvarez, 342-8255.

Fadeley reports land and environment gain

The 1973 Oregon Legislature continued its national leadership in progressive environmental and natural resource legislation—much of it originating in the House Environment and Land Use Committee—committee chairer Nancie Fadeley (D-Eugene) reports.

Her office said last week that the committee sent 74 bills to the floor of the house with "do-pass" recommendations, and referred 28 more to the Ways and Means Committee. The committee met two mornings a week and one evening a week during the recently concluded legislative session, and spent many weekends investigating in the field.

Major bills generated by the committee included:

— A comprehensive land-use planning act which mandates statewide planning. Another planning bill, termed the Land Development Consumer Protection Act, requires disclosure and warranty on the part of sellers. Another guarantees economically feasible retention of land in agriculture uses.

— A major revision of present environmental law. This revision provides clarification and eliminates duplication.

— Strengthening of the state's laws on the handling of extra-hazardous chemical or radioactive wastes.

— Procedures to be followed in case of an energy crisis.

— Continuation and improvement of Oregon's unique bottle-return law and bicycle path law.

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