

Review board chosen

Probe into fundraiser policy dispute begins

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Of the Emerald

University Pres. William Boyd has named six members to an ad hoc committee that will study University scheduling procedures of fundraising activities. Boyd formed the committee to settle a scheduling dispute between the Cultural Forum and Athletic Department (AD).

The conflict centered around the AD's scheduling of a second Elvis Presley show. Cultural Forum and ASUO officials contend the AD violated regulations allowing it only one fundraising special event per year.

Three faculty members and three students make up the committee. Named to chair the committee was Robert Albrecht, professor of English. Also serving are Diane Reinhard, assistant dean of the College of Education and Norman Smith, associate professor of marketing. The three students chosen to serve are Roberta Conner, senior in journalism, and graduate students Joseph Paolilla, management, and John Wood, international business.

ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver says she is "fairly comfortable" with the committee appointments. "I am pleased that Pres. Boyd accepted

my recommendation to appoint an equal number of students and faculty to the committee," she said. According to Oliver, the original committee design was to include two students and three faculty members.

The committee will review past fundraising practices of University campus groups, examining and comparing them with policies at similar institutions. This information will be used as a basis for creating guideline and priority policies. Ultimately, the committee will recommend to Boyd where the authority for reviewing requests and making final determi-

nations on fundraising activities shall rest.

These recommendations will be shared with the Faculty Advisory Council, ASUO and AD before a decision is made. Completion of committee work is set for the end of fall term.

Ray Hawk, vice-president for administration and finance, says he anticipates the committee will make changes. "We have to recognize that we are in a different time now than when current patterns were in vogue," he says.

Hawk says some people will be disappointed with the committee's

recommendations, because "people basically resist change. I would be surprised if the committee endorses the status quo," he added.

The original list of students considered for the committee was submitted by deans of the journalism and business schools. Oliver made final recommendations from that list.

Faculty members were chosen on the basis of their "objectivity, instant credibility" and reputation at the University. Hawk says none of the members can be closely identified with the Cultural Forum or the AD.

Ballot issues

Pollard to speak tonight

Robert Pollard, formerly a project manager for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), will speak on behalf of Ballot Measure No. 9, the nuclear safeguards initiative, today.

Pollard resigned his position because he believed that safety problems were dealt with irresponsibly. In his resignation speech, delivered Feb. 7, 1976, on CBS-TV's news program "Sixty Minutes," Pollard cited NRC's inadequate licensing program.

"I can never understand why, when we know there's a safety problem, we still license the plant," Pollard said. "Our job was to make sure it's safe

before its licensed, not afterwards."

Pollard will speak tonight at the Cultural Forum, 167 EMU,

at 7:30. He also will appear at a special DemoForum between noon and 1 p.m. at the Asia Garden Restaurant.

Measures hit airwaves

KZEL-FM will broadcast live tonight at 7 a discussion of State Ballot Measure No. 10 which repeals land use planning coordination statutes, and Ballot Measure No. 12 which repeals intergovernmental cooperation, planning district statutes.

The program will feature Roseburg attorney Dudley Walton and Cliff Everett speaking in favor of passage and Ron Paddock, chairer of the

Lane Council of Governments and Dorothy Anderson, member of the Land Conservation and Development Commission speaking against the passage of the measures.

The broadcast is one of a series entitled "We the People," aired live from the Eugene Hotel each Wednesday and Sunday by KZEL-FM, 96.1 on the FM dial. The program is hosted by KZEL general manager Jay West.

Shelter rations may have use

(CPS) — Hungry people in impoverished countries may someday be eating the 300 million pounds of survival rations squirreled away in U.S. fallout shelters.

As part of the 1960s civil defense preparedness program, the

food was packed to last five years without spoilage.

Volunteer relief agencies, such as CARE, want to send the food to countries where it is needed. But Congress has not yet allocated money to pay for its distribution.



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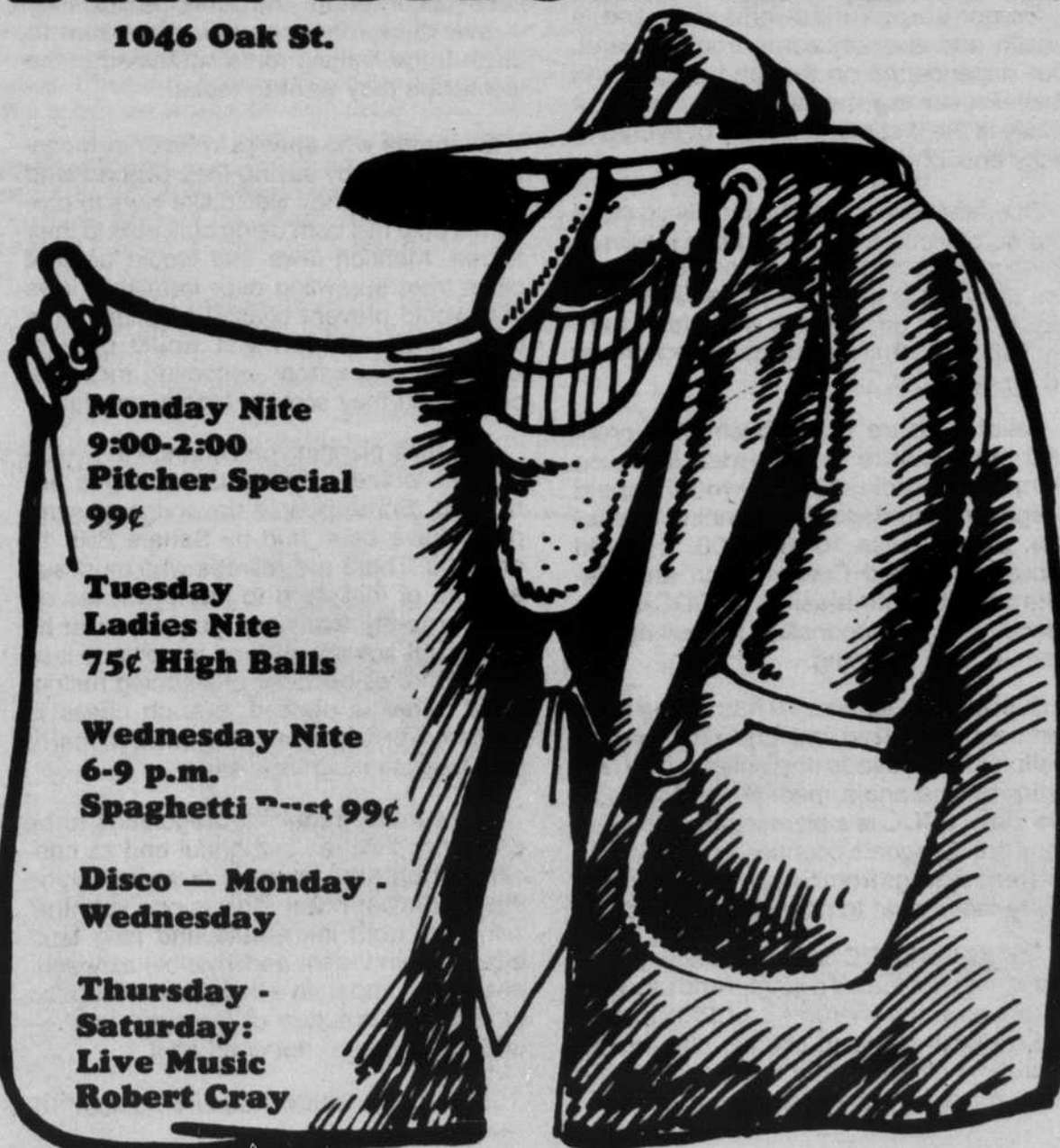
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