

Boyd declines RSB debate invitation

By RICHARD SEVEN
Of the Emerald

Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) members were denied their request to University Pres. William Boyd for open debate to start off protest activities over the University's involvement in South Africa today.

The group had told Boyd in a written statement that it was his responsibility to debate in front of the University the issues of divestment of stock in corporations

doing business in Southern Africa and the denial of campus access to recruiters from such companies.

But Boyd said in a letter to the RSB Monday, "No useful purpose could be served by such a debate." He explained he would "have nothing to add to the store of fact and argument already in the public domain."

Boyd added that for him to take a position on the issue would be "premature and unwise."

The divestment issue has been

assigned to the State Board of Higher Education and the Development Fund Board for study of the issue and a judgement.

The RSB has plans to picket the State Board office in Johnson Hall at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Members also plan to testify at the State Board of Higher Education's finance committee meeting Friday at Portland State University.

The group protests white minority rule and apartheid or "separateness" in Southern Africa. Members argue the present oppression of blacks is a result of

billions of dollars of investment by U.S. corporations in South African mining operations.

"With over \$1.6 billion invested in Southern Africa, they (corporations) — along with the U.S. government, which promotes their interests — are the main prop holding up apartheid," RSB spokespersons said. "They have blocked every move for freedom in South Africa."

The State Board and the University Development Fund, the

RSB charges, own hundreds of thousands of dollars in stock in these corporations.

"The state Board owns about \$190,000 worth of stock in IBM corporation, which manufactures and sells the computers that run the apartheid system," spokespersons said. "The University provides facilities to these corporations for job recruitment and says they are on campus as guests of the University and they are here with its blessing."

Crooner's hits unveiled

The University library unveiled a display of sheet music Monday which covers the early years of Bing Crosby and the songs he made famous.

Arranged in glass cases in the Oregon Collection room are compositions Bing performed during the 1930's in night clubs around L.A., introduced in his radio shows and later sang in some of his motion pictures.

The copies are fully preserved, each one complete with a photograph of the crooner himself, some bearing his autograph. The display demonstrates a progression of

Crosby songs from his early days with the Paul Whiteman Rhythm Boys through his club and radio years and to his universal success with "White Christmas".

Bing shines from each music sheet cover, looking sad and lonely for "Love me Tonight", clad in a flowered shirt, a lei, and strumming a ukelele for "Waikiki Wedding", and side-by-side with Danny Kaye in Santa Claus outfits for "White Christmas".

According to Chris Olsen of the cataloging department, the special collection department, consisting of letters, manu-

scripts, rare newspapers and books as well as sheet is an important and growing feature of the University library. The music collection alone contains 7,000 pieces of sheet music. It has been acquired by many means, from searching through attics and forgotten trunks to receiving donations from friends. So far the collection spans from 1825 through 1945, encompassing the progression of American music.

The display, which commemorates the innumerable contributions of Bing Crosby, will continue in the Oregon Collection room for the next few weeks.

Greeks donate week to others

The University's Greek system is holding its annual "Greek Week of Giving" on campus this week. Rob Morse, Interfraternity Council community service director, said the purpose of the week "is to show the community and the University that the Greek system can unify its efforts for the cause of others as we do for ourselves the remainder of the year."

All money raised during the week's activities will be donated to national and local charities.

Today is campus day for the Greeks. Fraternities and sororities will work together in painting 12 married student houses owned by the University on Agate Street.

Wednesday night will be "Mac

Court Night" for the Greeks. Included in the evening's events will be the finals of the fraternity basketball and sorority volleyball tournaments. The staff from radio station KUGN will battle the University's women's varsity basketball team. There will also be a co-ed eating contest. The 14 coed teams will vie to see who can consume the most in the shortest time. In the first round, the teams will eat bananas. The top six teams will advance to the second round to try their luck eating Jello. The top two teams will advance to the finals to do battle with a two and a half foot Grinder sandwich donated by the Giant Grinder Delicatessen.

Admission to Mac Court Night will be 50 cents. All proceeds from the night will be donated to UNICEF. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday will be community work day. The Greeks will be involved in several community projects including working on the Spencer's Butte Hiking Trail project, washing buses at Pearl Buck School and holding a picnic with children involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

The week will close with the traditional Bunion Derby. Members of sororities will visit each fraternity for refreshments and donate money at each house.

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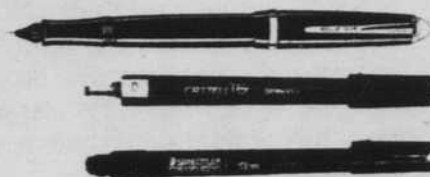
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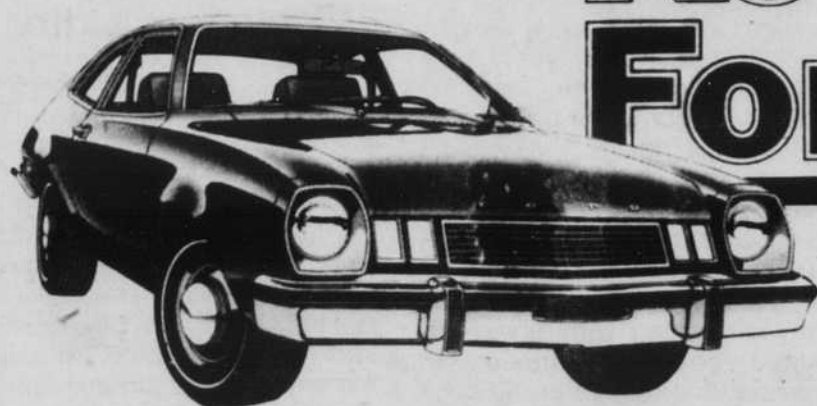


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