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"Armed in the Spirit" is a one-act play dramatizing the American missionary experience in the Pacific Rim. It will be performed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hult's Soreng Theatre as part of the Eugene Celebration. From left to right the cast members are: Bill Douglas, Jane Van Boskirk and Charles Deemer, who is also the playwright.

Reference book pursues trivia

Aficionados of the popular "Trivial Pursuit: The Board Game" now can stop leaving the table in mid-battle to verify disputed answers at home or the public library.

Trivia buffs and avid "Pursuit" players Lisa Merkin and Eric Frankel have compiled a tabletop reference source for the game. "Trivial Conquest" is a 579-page godsend for gamers as well as history buffs and lovers of useless but heartwarming information.

"Trivial Pursuit" players often discover to their chagrin that opponents tend to vehemently challenge answers to questions. When no means of answer verification exists — players risk losing these nagging disputes. "Trivial Con-

quest" is designed toward laying this problem to rest.

"Conquest" also provides background for the one-line (and often one-word) answers to game questions. Many "Pursuit" fans agree that knowing the complete stories behind the all-too-brief answers enhances enjoyment of the game.

The book is alphabetically arranged, from 'A' as in aardvarks, which have foot-long tongues; to 'Z' as in zipper, patented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893. Each listing briefly contains background and/or biographical data on the pertinent subject.

Conceivably, each listing could provide answers for more than one "Trivial Pursuit" question. But space limitations

and the fluid, changing nature of trivia prohibit telling the reader everything about every subject.

But, as a whole, "Trivial Conquest" does a spectacular job of verifying and shedding light upon the facts behind questions in history, geography, science, entertainment, sports and literature — the six categories of questions designed to stump "Trivial Pursuit" players.

University trivia buffs need be stumped no more. "Trivial Conquest" is available for \$9.95 in the "Games" section of the University Bookstore. According to Cindy Heidemann, bookstore mass market buyer, a limited number of copies are available.

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Progress reports offered

University juniors and sophomores returning to campus this fall should stop by the office of Academic Advising soon to check their progress in completing the cluster requirements for their degree, says an official there.

That office is distributing free official progress reports on the cluster group requirements as well as free unofficial transcripts, says Marliss Strange, associate director of Academic Advising.

"It's critically important that these be picked-up now," says Strange. Clusters are more demanding than the old group requirement system currently being phased out, she says.

With the old system group requirements — in Arts and Sciences, Social Science and Science — could be satisfied in one term, but clusters may take up to a year to complete, she says.

Nearly 3,500 transcripts and progress reports were completed over the summer yet only 400 students have received them, Strange says.

Students can get their transcripts and progress reports at the Academic Advising office, Room 164, Oregon Hall.

Professors offer talks on current campaigns

Five University faculty members will take part in a series of talks Sunday on the current political campaigns.

The presentation, part of the Eugene Celebration, will be held in the Sousa Room of the Eugene Community Conference Center beginning at 1 p.m.

Psychology Prof. Ray Hyman will open with a talk on "The Psychology of Deception." Joan Acker, director of the Center for the Study of Women in Society, will discuss the role of women in the electoral process at 2 p.m.

Two professors will collaborate on a presentation of related aspects of the campaign process at 3 p.m. Journalism Prof. Roy Paul Nelson will discuss contemporary political cartooning and display examples of his work, and Prof. Jerry Medler will give a political scientist's perspective of the campaign.

History Prof. Richard Brown will close the presentation with his review of Oregon's political tradition at 4 p.m.

Also, three University professors will be among the authors reading from their works in the Soreng Theater Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Both events are free and open to the public.

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