

Reactions

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for breakfast and complaining of having to eat soy food instead of Aunt Jemima Pancakes. But the ration of goods was inconsistent throughout the program, Fiszman said, pointing out that actors in the same scene still had their coffee, and in other scenes, liberally burnt gasoline driving around in cars and motorcycles.

"Americans cannot live without their cars and gas," Fiszman, former inhabitant of Soviet-occupied Poland, complained. He criticized "Amerika" writer-producer-

director Donald Wrye of failing to conceive life without such "common luxuries" as gasoline.

"Surely one of the things we'd have to stand in line for is gasoline," Fiszman said. "So I found it very unrealistic and really boring."

Apart from criticisms for its obvious right-wing overtones, "Amerika" has been knocked for being too talkative and slow-paced, observations both Knowlton and Cambridge admit are justified, based on the first few hours.

Nelson

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"Nelson is the most diverse instructor we have, and fortunately we will retain some of his services," Ismach said.

Bill Winter, a journalism professor and close friend of Nelson's, said, "It's rare that people do a great job both in the classroom and on the publishing front. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on design, layout and magazines."

"I admire his compatibility with students, his sense of

humor, his broad range of knowledge and his instinctive way of seeing through phonies," he added.

Charles Duncan, a former professor, former dean of the journalism school and friend of Nelson's, said, "Nelson's most valuable asset is his mastery of journalism and his ability to communicate it."

Duncan, who appointed Nelson to the faculty in 1955, added, "He is a quiet man — overall, a very likable person."

Bill

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PNB wants to restrict the written proof to a physicians-only basis, Dix explained, adding that he has no problems with such a stipulation.

"The basic thing is to get the measure out," he said. "One way or another, we have to make sure that phone services are provided to those who are in need."

Dix estimated that 60 percent of those who would need the bill are elderly citizens.

"Senior citizens often have unexpected medical expenses," Dix said. "Since they are on limited incomes, it comes down

to getting medicine or paying the phone bill."

He said that passage of the bill would eliminate such a situation.

The Telephone Protection Act is identical to another bill, HB 2817, that was passed by both chambers of the 63rd Legislature.

"It really starts to pick up, though, both in characterization and plot," reassured Knowlton, who had a chance to preview parts of the series.

KEZI is conducting local on-the-street interviews all this week, collecting people's reactions to the miniseries for daily newscasts and possibly a week's wrap-up after the last episode airs next Sunday night. There is no episode on Saturday.

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Correction

The Oregon Daily Emerald Friday incorrectly referred to Alpha Kappa Psi as a Greek fraternity in an article on Thursday's incidental fees committee meeting. Alpha Kappa Psi is actually a professional business fraternity.

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