

Analysis

Wilma and Fred corrupt youth

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"Come on, Ricky, it's time for the Flintstones!" little Billy shouted happily.

"All right, my favorite daytime television program," Ricky answered intelligently.

This scene takes place through thousands of Portland area homes each afternoon at 4 p.m. as naive school children turn on their sets to a half-hour of blatant lies and misrepresentations about life in general.

Parents must be made aware

of the gross injustice the Flintstones inflict upon our youth each afternoon. The networks must be stopped from showing such a scandalous program.

In a recent program, Fred becomes ecstatic with joy when he finds out beloved Wilma is pregnant with her first child.

What's wrong with that? Nothing in itself. But if you notice carefully, Fred and

Wilma sleep in different beds at night. With such sleeping

arrangements how could Wilma possibly be pregnant?

The effect of this on children watching could be disastrous. They are being given a distorted picture of the birds and the bees, something that should be explained by able parents and not an unrealistic cartoon.

In another episode after Wilma has had Pebbles, her daughter, Pebbles and Bam-Bam, Barney and Betty's super human son, become rock stars, able to play in-

struments and sing at only three months old. Impossible in the first place and possible dangerous to children viewing who decide they can play their big brother's electric guitar and wind up electrocuting themselves.

Other scenes show Bam-Bam lifting his father, Barney, above his head and Bam-Bam smashing him to the ground. This is a portrayal of disrespect of authority and a child wat-

ching might try to pick up father or mother and end crushed to death in a process.

With these solid examples given the Flintstones should not be on the air. I hope you will join me in the crusade to save television from the atrocities that will come from such dishonest programs if they are allowed to be shown to our already semi-com-

Commies find hobby on CCC campus

By Rusty Nails

Misprint Foreign Correspondent

Ten Russian students at the College are currently dismantling the security trailer and converting it into an airplane, said one security official.

The project stemmed from one student's desire to conduct security measures above ground. His idea was well received by security officials last Friday when an impromptu security meeting was held.

The high-flying Russians feel that aerial security would be

more effective in dealing with campus protests, and basic disruption. All 10 students have served in two wars, and have received special kamikazi training after a special war simulation, held in Japan last month.

The plane will be patterned after the Russian "Yak" which flew in World War I. To date, the students have the plane about half completed. The Russians, however, ran out of trailer parts two days ago while working on the tail section of

the plane. The students later requested to use metal from the campus security cars, but were refused.

"We really need the cars no matter what their plans are. They might want to fly around all day, but we plan to stay on the ground," said one security worker.

Later in the week, the students plan to visit the automotive department to request scrap metal from as many cars and trucks as possible.

"Our goal is to finish the plane before the middle of April," said Buster Golkofski, one of the pilots, who is spokesman for the group.

After completion, the Russians have planned a

Editor's note: Hair appointment with Mr. Tangles at 4:27 a.m.

protest simulation including dummies, constructed by art department, tear gas, bullets, if any actual disruption exists.

"We plan to circle the campus, and continue to do so if a riot starts. When that happens we'll be headed straight for action," Golkofski said.

Woody Allen

entertains students

By Cylfyndilfi Balfacolfon
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Famous humorist and actor Woody Allen was on campus last week conducting a workshop on the topic of humor.

Allen's appearance is the first in a series of one cultural event to be held throughout the year at the College, sponsored by "Nobody's Records," which incidentally has a special on albums this week at a low, low price of only \$11.98. One of the albums to be sold is simply called "The Dictators." Al Bum, the Misprint's Music Critic, wrote an absolutely fantastic review of this album, which appears on Page 11.

Nobody's Records has the largest selection of record albums, cassette and eight-

track tapes in the Tri-Corner area. It also has basement bargains on old, discarded home movies some found in the city dump today.

Nobody's Records is located somewhere in the Tri-Corner area, but due to a numerous amount of lawsuits pending disclosure of its exact location at this time is not feasible.

Editor's note: This article was to be written about famous humorist Woody Allen's speech, but unfortunately our cub reporter fell asleep during the welcoming speech by Nobody's Records proprietor. By the time the reporter awoke, the only person left in the auditorium was the proprietor, so he interviewed him instead.

No fooling . . .

The Misprint is an April Fool's issue. No fooling. Not a word of truth has been written on pages 1, 2, 15 or 16 of this issue.

The stories on these four pages have been written for sheer enjoyment and the names have even been changed (in some instances) to protest the innocent or guilty or unknowing victim in the context.

The staff hopes that the readers enjoy the articles

as much as they did writing them.

So it has been said. They do not claim any words written on pages 1, 2, 15 or 16, and will never own up to them if they are asked.

Editor's note: Tell staff members that scientists have found that candy causes cancer. All candy (especially chocolate) must be confiscated and held in the editor's office for safe keeping.

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Feeling sluggish?

Snails creep into menu

By Explaina Cancil
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Great strides have been made, for the Spring term, in culturally orienting college students, as far as their eating habits are concerned, according to Lester Frederick, recently appointed ecologist and dietician for the College.

Among the changes and additions that have resulted from Frederick's presence on campus is the introduction of escargot to the daily cafeteria menu.

"These little escargot that will be served are not imported creatures," he said. "They are young and fresh, because they are gathered every morning from the Environmental Learning Center."

"This will save expense for the center, because it will eliminate snail bait costs, once used when the creatures were viewed as pests instead of a rare delicacy." "Local snails are very superior for consumption purposes, because you don't know what is in the store-bought ones," he added.

Methods of preparing escargot are virtually limitless, according to Frederick, but in spite of this, cafeteria officials have only one use in mind—a tender and flavorful addition to the salad bar menu.

