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corvallis
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Tuesday, August 5, 1975



Photos by Charlie Yoder

"Ah, come on. Look at me, will you. Just because that guy's a Barometer photographer..."

Steve Rayburn, a senior in business, appears to have had some trouble keeping Pam Brooks' attention last weekend in Avery Park. Brooks is also a senior majoring in business.

Rayburn was trying to get a nice picture of a smiling Brooks, but their timing never seemed to match up. Either he wasn't quite ready when she was, or else one of them was looking at Barometer photographer Charlie Yoder, who managed to get a picture of Brooks, even if Rayburn didn't.



Hoffa still missing

The FBI has entered into the investigation of ex-Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance Sunday after revealing that several extortion demands had been received.

Hoffa disappeared Sunday from in front of Machaus' Red Fox Restuarant in Bloomfield Township near Detroit, Michigan. He was reportedly to meet with former Teamsters vice president Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, A. Leonard Schultz, Detroit labor figure, and Mafia kingpin Anthony (Tony Jack) Giacalone at

the restaurant. Hoffa phoned home Sunday afternoon to tell his wife no one had showed up at the meeting. He has not been heard from since.

Hoffa was convicted of jury tampering and mail fraud in 1966 and sentenced to 13 years in prison. His sentence was commuted by President Nixon in 1971, with the stipulation that Hoffa was not to participate in union activities until 1980.

OSU student's leg amputated

A University student from Hawaii is in good condition in Pacific Community Hospital in Newport after having his right leg amputated below the knee following an accident Saturday night.

Nineteen-year-old Paul Parker of Lanai City, Hawaii, had hopped on a freight train in Corvallis with two fraternity brothers and intended to ride it to Newport.

Near Elk City, 16 miles east of Newport, Parker fell from the train and his leg was lacerated by the train's wheels. Parker was clinging to a ladder on the outside of the freight car when the train entered a tunnel. His backpack apparently caught on the inside of the tunnel, knocking him off the ladder.

Thousands invade Peak for 30th annual trek

By CATHY SINGKOFER
Barometer Writer

An estimated eight to ten thousand people were on hand Sunday for the 30th annual Marys Peak Shrine Trek. This year's festival featured a breakfast of pancakes, ham and eggs served by the Benton County Sheriff's Posse, 5,000 barbecued beef sandwiches for a dollar cooked over an outdoor fire by Shriners, entertainment by Freddie Henshaw and 25 entertainers on stage, Shrine bands, sunshine, and dedication of the new road.

Construction crews worked around the clock to complete the 11 mile asphalt road up the peak in time for the Trek. Senator Mark Hatfield formally dedicated the road at noon atop the peak. Benton County Commissioner Jeanette Simerville also spoke at the ceremony.

The Trek is held annually to raise money

for the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland. In its 30 years, over \$600,000 has been donated to the hospital from the Trek. Last year, when road construction forced the Trek to be held at the Corvallis Airport, \$27,500 was raised.

Donations and operating costs have yet to be calculated to determine this year's contribution. "I'm figuring \$30,000," said Dave F. Smith, president of the Benton County Shrine.

Prizes are always a big part of the Trek and this year was no exception, with a new car and a riding lawn mower being offered. The one dollar donation payed off for Ruby C. Tucker, Sweet Home, who won the 1975 Ford Torino, and for William B. Snyder, 1360 Crystal Lake Drive, who received the lawn mower.

Two bicycles were given away in a free drawing for children under 14. Chuck Toy, 1320 NW 27th, won the boys' ten-speed and Renee Baron, 408 NW 8th, won the girls'.



Tickets available for Newport trip

A few bus seats are still available for the trip to the Oregon Coast and the Marine Science Center on August 9, says Irwin Harris, director of Summer trips and Tours.

The visit to the science center, located in Newport, will feature a lunch catered by Mo's, famous for her clam chowder and other seafood dishes.

Cost of the trip will be \$3.50, and participants should sign up no later than August 6. The trips and tours desk, located in the Student Activities Center, is open from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Also included in the trip will be a visit to the sand dunes at Florence, located south of Newport.

campus scene



Placement files available

The Placement Office is busy during this time of year sending out placement files to those students requesting them.

According to Placement Office Director, Dr. Louis Edwards a large number of placement files have been requested for prospective job interviews.

He also pointed out that there is a new federal law that started in January, "The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act" that affects the handling of a person's placement file. The law requires the Placement Office to obtain more specific identification (a signature) of the student requesting the placement files. The Placement Office must also keep records of where the files are sent to.

Gets perpetual scholarship

The University's new hotel and restaurant management program, less than a year old, has received the support of a perpetual scholarship. The first student to meet requirements for graduation in the program will complete his studies this summer.

Linn Soule, associate professor of business administration and director of the program jointly offered by the Schools of Business and Home Economics, has announced the receipt of a \$5,000 scholarship from the Village Green, a resort motor hotel in Cottage Grove. Income from the gift will provide the first \$300 annual scholarship beginning in the fall of 1976. An additional grant next year will support two scholarships in subsequent years.

Eligible for the scholarships will be Oregon residents, juniors or seniors in the program, who have demonstrated a serious interest in the hospitality industry.

Jerry Hunter, a senior in business now serving an internship in a Corvallis hospital food service, completes requirements for his degree in the program this summer. When the University awards degrees next June, Soule expects to have six students, including Hunter, graduate in the program. The other five, one woman and four men, are serving internships this summer in Oregon hotels, motels and residence hall food services.

Forty-five students were enrolled in the interdisciplinary program during 1974-75, according to Soule. The curriculum combines science and liberal arts courses with professional courses in business administration and institution management. So far, men students predominate, accounting for about 80 per cent of enrollees.

An advisory board of 12 Northwest food and lodging industry executives assists the director in planning activities in the new program.

Calendar

Coming

Fanfare for a Bicentennial, August 8, Horner Museum entrance. Live music, replica of our nation's capitol, outside display, lemonade. "The Oregon Story," 3 p.m., stories of the people, places and events leading to Oregon's statehood. Production of the Theater Department.

DEQ director moves office

The director of the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), Loren Kramer, has moved his office to the ground floor of the Terminal Sales Building, 1234 SW Morrison St., Portland.

Kramer said the move to the annex adjacent to the main tower of the building is "a real and symbolic expression of my conviction that the DEQ director should be accessible to the public." The director's office has been on the fifth floor of the tower for about three years.

The director's staff, including the department's public information officer, the hearings officer, the assistant to the director for research, and his administrative assistant, also have their offices in the Terminal Sales Annex.

Other DEQ personnel moves this week have consolidated the state headquarters staff and the Portland Region office in the Terminal Sales Building, Portland Region, the Regional Operations division and the Noise Control section moved from their former location at 1010 NE Couch St. Only the DEQ Laboratory, located at 8148 SW Beaverton Hwy., is physically separated from the headquarters office.

The department's administrative programs, including Administrative Services and personnel divisions and the fiscal office, and Regional Operations, are also located on the first floor.

The Portland Region office—which provides services and environmental monitoring in Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah and Washington counties—is on the second floor, easily accessible by stairway from the annex, or from the Terminal Sales Building tower elevator.

Also on the second floor are air quality programs—air pollution control, including emissions management, technical services and engineering services—and noise pollution control.

Water quality programs—water pollution control, sewerage works construction, and water quality program development (river basins planning)—are located on the second floor. The Oregon operations office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is adjacent to DEQ's water quality programs offices.

The motor vehicle emissions control division has its offices on the fourth floor of the Terminal Sales Building.

On the fifth floor are land quality programs—subsurface and alternative sewage systems, solid waste management and hazardous waste management—and the recycling information section.

In addition to the Portland Region office, DEQ has regional offices in Salem, Eugene, Roseburg, Bend and Pendleton; and branch offices in Coos Bay, Medford and Klamath Falls.

Amendments to be released

Regulation amendments which would clarify the relationship between programs operated under the Vocational Education Act of 1963 and the Department of Labor programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will be announced Aug. 6 by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Since there is a considerable overlap of persons served by CETA and HEW's vocational education program, it is proposed that CETA's State manpower services councils be allowed to comment on the annual program plans which each State develops under the Vocational Education Act.

Mountaineering program set

"Men to Match our Mountains, or, Persons to Match our Peaks" a program on mountaineering will be the topic for this week's Outdoor Spectrum offered every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Avery Park Office.

Slides will be shown to give the audience an overview of the skills involved in mountaineering. The McKinley Expedition from Corvallis is scheduled to arrive back in Corvallis soon and so we may be able to have a presentation given from them about their trip.

Outdoor Spectrum is a weekly presentation of the Corvallis Park and Recreation Department, presenting a speaker, film or other feature related to outdoor activities each Wednesday evening through August 13.

The meeting August 13 will be the Outdoor Spectrum Picnic. This is a potluck event held in Avery Parks Maple Grove area and people are invited to bring slides, pictures, films or any other information to share with the group about their trips.

Forestry committees to meet

Forestry in Northwest Oregon will fall under the scrutiny of the Oregon State Board of Forestry during its annual August tour. The Board will tour forests in Clatsop County on August 13 and 14 and hold public hearings both days.

The Board will visit state-owned lands in the Clatsop State Forest to review second-growth management techniques all day August 13.

At 8 p.m. the Protection and State Lands Committees will hold public meetings in the County Court House, 746 Commercial St. in Astoria.

The Protection Committee will meet in the district court chambers. Two items are on the agenda: consideration of committee appointments for the forest protection study commissioned by the Legislature; discussion of a request from the Monument Soil and Water Conservation District to review Board policy regarding fire investigation, fire fighting cost collection and the requirement of spark arrestors on farm equipment.

The State Lands Committee will meet in the Circuit Court Chambers. Their agenda for 329 acres of Menasha Corp. lands and the audit and Lund reports on Elliott timber sales. The committee will hear reports on the State of Washington's timber sale extension policy, the Natural Area Preserve Program and the Governor's Accelerated Work Program on state forest lands.

The Land Management Services Committee will meet at 10 a.m. August 14 at the Astoria District office of the Department of Forestry. The office is located three miles southeast of Astoria on Oregon highway 202.

The committee will review a proposal to shift Department of Forestry service foresters into Forest Practices Act positions, discuss nominations for regional forest practice committee membership, and take action on the new fee system for permits to operate power-driven machinery and for logging and road building. They will hear reports on the Forest Resource Study and on proposed temporary rules relating to the administration of the Western Oregon Small Tract Options Tax program.

After the meeting, Board members will view new small harvesting tree systems on Crown Zellerbach's Clatsop Managed Forest.

Backpacking workshop set

Two outdoor workshops for backpackers and mountain

climbers will be offered this month by the Department of Physical Education at the University.

Beginners will be served by an Aug. 4-13 workshop for experienced climbers by five-day mountain search and rescue workshop that begins Aug. 18.

The session designed for beginners will cover the basic skills of map and compass reading for wilderness travel along with selection and evaluation of equipment, clothing and food. Highlight the workshop will be a four-day backpacking trip around the Mt. Hood wilderness loop.

The workshop for experienced climbers will be conducted in McDowell Forest near Corvallis and the north slope of Mt. Hood.

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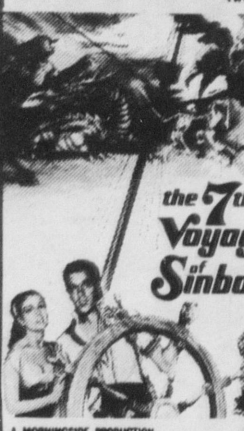
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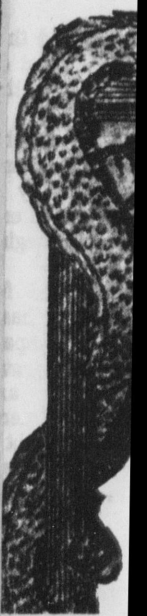
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by JACKIE M
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5,000 expected to attend biological meeting

by JACKIE MOORE
 Meteorologist

A total of 1,829 talks and papers are scheduled to be presented at the 26th annual American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS) meeting to be held at the University August 17 to 22. Approximately 3,300 scientists are expected to register, and the family attendance will swell the total number attending to 5,000 or more.

J. Ralph Shay, assistant dean of research, is general chairman for the meeting. AIBS, he noted, has a membership of 85,000 biologists and is "dedicated to the advancement of the biological, medical and agricultural sciences and their application to human welfare."

Fourteen symposiums will be open to the public "because of their current scientific and social importance," said Sam Bailey, director of information at the University. Most of the remaining talks and papers will be highly technical in nature.

The following talks are open to the public:

SESSION I. Monday, August 17 at 9 a.m., Home Ec. Auditorium; "Responsible Management of Biological Resources"; symposium with Perry Franklin presiding. This presentation will begin with a brief presentation sketching

the physical and biological features of the Pacific Northwest with an emphasis on the nature and present utilization of the biological resources. Four presentations providing federal, state, private industry, and citizen conservationist's perspectives on the meaning of responsible management of biological resources, positive programs underway to insure or institute responsible management and important problems will be dealt with.



J. Ralph Shay

SESSION II. August 18 at 1 p.m. in Weniger Hall 153; "Effects of Increased UV Radiation on Man and Biosphere." This symposium

organized by George Sprugel, C. Ward, and Rufus Hessberg will discuss and debate the possible dangers to the ozone layer surrounding the earth from supersonic fleets of aircraft, spray can emissions and other chemicals. A report is scheduled also on the increased chances for skin cancer that could result from enhanced ultraviolet radiation.

SESSION III. August 19 at 9 a.m. in Cordley Hall 1045; "Marine and Estuarine Water Quality Criteria Research of the Environmental Protection Agency -NERC- Corvallis." This program and Symposium IV. are designed to present a cross-sectional representation of the broad base research programs operating under the umbrella of NERC-Corvallis. Session III. will focus on microbial and abiotic degradation processes, the problems of trace metals, the effect of toxic organics on the marine environment, and the feasibility of new stress-measuring methodology.

SESSION IV. August 19 at 2 p.m. in Cordley Hall 1045; "Freshwater Quality Criteria Research of the Environmental Protection Agency presented by NERC -Corvallis." This session will center around the transport and biological modeling capabilities of NERC, cold climate aquatic biology, lake tropic states in the eastern United States, and the impact of toxic substances to the fresh water environment.

SESSION V. August 19 at 1 p.m. in Bexell Hall, 326 the symposium "Action Plans for Involving Educationally Disadvantaged and Minorities

in Biology Programs" will be led by Vernon L. Avila.

SESSION VI. August 19 at 3 p.m. in MU 206; Robert Krauss will lead a forum entitled "Public Responsibility Issues for Biology—What's New and What's Needed."

SESSION VII. August 20 at 8:30 a.m. in Cordley Hall 1045; "Research in Alaska's Present and Proposed National Parks" will introduce the National Park Service role in Alaska, describe the present research program, and describe and review the major physiographic provinces and ecosystems present in Alaska.

SESSION VIII. August 20 at 9 a.m. in Gilbert Hall, 101; "Computers in Biological Teaching."

SESSION IX. August 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Cordley Hall 1045; "Research in Alaska's Present and Proposed National Parks"—Continued. Individual research reports grouped by disciplinary themes (marine organisms, aquatic studies, vegetation, wildlife management, ornithology, entomology, and anthropology and sociology) as they relate to the natural environment will be presented.

SESSION X. August 20 at 1:15 p.m. in Gilbert Hall 101 "Computers in Biological Teaching"—Continued.

SESSION XI. August 20 at 1:30 p.m. in Home Economics 206; "The Scientist's Role in Federal Regulation of Pesticides" will be the topic of the panel discussion which is cosponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

SESSION XI. August 20 at 1:30 p.m. in Home Economics 206; "The Scientist's Role in Federal Regulation of Pesticides" will be the topic of the panel discussion which is cosponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

SESSION XII. August 21 at 9 a.m. in Bexell Hall 102; "Contributed Papers on Education in Biology" will be presented.

SESSION XIII. August 21 at 9 a.m. in Home Economics, 213; "Natural Resources Planning in the National Park System—I. Master Plans." This symposium will deal with ongoing planning for the use of park resources by presenting a series of case studies on parks illustrating a broad spectrum of management objectives and land use problems.

SESSION XIV. August 21 at 1 p.m. in Home Economics 213; "Natural Resources Planning in the National Park

Service"—Continued. Part II. "Natural Resource Management Plans."

Twelve of the 39 technical societies composing AIBS and 2 societies from the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) will hold concurrent meetings during the week. This meeting is one of the largest scientific meetings in the West this year.

AIBS was established in 1947 as a national, nonprofit scientific and educational organization.

The estimated 5,000 people attending will be staying in residence halls on campus, in hotels and motels, and in camping areas both by the stadium and in the city.



Free events

The following is a list of the free events scheduled through next week. The events are sponsored by the Summer Term office.

Today—Thirties Movie, "Dead End" and newsreel, 8 p.m., Home Ec Auditorium.

Aug. 6—Mind Munchies movies, "Humanities," noon, MU 105.

Aug. 7—Chamber Music a la Carte, William Doppmann, piano, noon, MU Lounge. Coffee house, 7:30 p.m., MU.

Aug. 12—Thirties Movie, "The Talk of the Town" and newsreel, 8 p.m., Home Ec Auditorium.

Aug. 13—Play, "The Oregon Story," place to be announced. Mind Munchies movies, "Ecology, Energy," noon, MU 105.

Aug. 14—Play, "The Oregon Story," place to be announced.

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"Opinion"

Editorial

OMSI and the Zoo

For most Willamette Valley-ites, a yearly trip to the Portland Zoo is usually as often as can be made. The trip may or may not include a stop at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, or OMSI for short. We think OMSI's worth the effort.

In fact, we think that a family could easily spend the entire day at OMSI, what with all the exhibits, shows and demonstrations going on all day.

On a recent Sunday, demonstrations on the powers of electricity and the use of metal detectors were given. A special show on UFO's was presented in the planetarium, and the Plastic Lady did her thing in a basement auditorium.

Added to this are the permanent displays and exhibits. Several are the "touch-me" variety, in which the visitor does more than just look.

One room contains over a dozen exhibits pertaining to electricity. Visitors can push buttons, turn knobs, peddle kinetic energy-run bicycles and more to learn about the powers and properties of electricity.

Other exhibits allow visitors to handle new born, fluffy chicks and pet tame rabbits. A glass-enclosed incubator allows

us to watch chicks hatching, a slow process indeed.

A person's heart rate and pattern can be viewed at one exhibit, while another, a big wheel, allows people to learn about venereal disease.

All in all, the museum is an exciting place to be, and a fun place to learn. We highly recommend everyone to spend some enjoying the exhibits.

And as long as you're there, you should also take in the Portland Zoological Gardens. The zoo is clean, the animals healthy, and there is a tremendous amount of research going on.

Behavior response in chimpanzees, monkeys and seals is being studied. The insertion of a penny in a machine outside the cages begins the tests, usually involving lights that blink and cords that must be pulled. The reward is food, and its fun to watch all but one monkey loaf until the food is presented. Then the fighting begins. Seems some monkeys, like some people, would rather let others do all the work.

For an enjoyable day and an educational one, go to Portland to the zoo and OMSI. It will be well worth your time.



Delay recommended on reactor construction

By Senator Mark O. Hatfield

Last year Congress reorganized the Executive branch in order to bring all federal research and development efforts in energy under one roof. We created the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and charged that agency with the responsibility of evaluating the status of our energy research programs, ordering our priorities and recommending a course of action to Congress.

On June 30, 1975, ERDA presented its analysis to Congress, together with a plan for the country based on that analysis. The ERDA report concluded, as several had before it, that our mission should be to maximize our energy resource possibilities—to create energy choices for the future. It stated our situation to be so precarious that we cannot afford to ignore any of our various domestic possibilities. While hoping for the best luck in energy research, it implied we must be prepared for the worst—we should expect that one or more of our major future energy alternatives may fail. In other words, we cannot afford to continue putting all our eggs into one basket, as we have been doing for many years in energy research.

Our nuclear reactor development programs are the basket in question, having consumed more than 90 cents of each federal energy dollar for the past 15 years, leaving many promising resources and technologies grossly underfunded. To be sure, the reactor programs have moved ahead by leaps and bounds. However, they have moved faster in some respects than our governmental structures and policies have developed to cope with them. The lead program today, the breeder reactor, is a prime case in point.

The breeder program is moving at such a pace that we are about to attempt to demonstrate the commercial application of

the technology. Considering we have not yet decided whether we ought to try to recycle plutonium for fuel, and we have not yet determined how we would handle purified plutonium if we did recycle it (both from a safety and from a security standpoint), and we have not made the necessary policy decisions associated with siting of nuclear facilities (enrichment plants, fuel fabrication plants, electrical generating plants, fuel reprocessing plants, and waste storage facilities), I suggest that this step may be premature. It would appear that we are putting carts before horses in several critical areas.

Instead of spending \$1.7 billion to build a commercial-size breeder plant at this point, we should spend this money pursuing solutions to the problems I have mentioned. If solutions acceptable to our society cannot be found, we must concede a major failure of a key program and a consequent limiting of our most promising energy alternatives. If the problems are resolved to our satisfaction, then we can proceed with the confidence of knowing where we are going, how we intend to get there, and what will be the ramifications for our society.

When the full Senate turns to the consideration of the bill authorizing the energy research and development programs for fiscal year 1976, I intend to support efforts to delay the project for construction of a commercial-size demonstration breeder reactor, the so-called Clinch River Project, for one year. In such a delay posture, all breeder research and development activity would go forward except purchase commitments for major parts for the Clinch River Reactor, and we would address ourselves to a final pre-construction evaluation of the breeder program. I believe it is time to assess the nature of our commitment to this technology and to the attendant requirements it will make of us.

Fencing

Strong law needed

To the Editor:

President Ford's recent veto of the strip mining bill has once again shown that big business and the almighty dollar come first in this country. The bill would have held the mining industry responsible for reclaiming stripped lands by putting a tax on coal production. The money from this tax would be used to help states restore stripped areas to their original condition over a period of time. As it stands now the mining industry reaps the profits of strip mining while passing the environmental and social costs onto the state and whoever is unfortunate enough to live close to strip mining operations. The profit of the strip mine operator is in direct proportion to these costs which he is allowed to pass along.

Although individual states have strip mining laws, they contain loopholes and are basically unenforceable when phrases such as "what is practical or possible for the operator" are included. In Europe, where energy demands are no less important than they are in this

country, strip mining is rigidly controlled. No mining is allowed in certain areas if reclamation practices will not restore the land to productivity. They have realized that they cannot allow their lands to be destroyed by strip mining. Unfortunately, the U.S. has not arrived at that realization yet.

Perhaps President Ford would have hesitated to veto the bill if a coal deposit was located under his new swimming pool or under his home in Virginia which could be mined this year. Or perhaps instead of going skiing in Colorado or going to the Washington Zoo to watch the monkeys for his next vacation he could visit a stripped area and have a picnic next to a stream where he could fill his water jug with the crisp acid water. It sure would be unfortunate if a landslide, which is common in mountainous areas that have been stripped, came along and buried him up to his a-hole, cutting off the supply of oxygen to his brain.

In the absence of effective state laws, a strong enforceable federal law is needed.

Fred Carani
Jr.—Forestry

Need a giant

To the Editor:

Well in advance of the 1976 nominations, but perhaps with far too little time to spare, we must look to the emergence of a suitable candidate for the presidency. Mediocrity, at best, has for too long been handed down to us. We are given the opportunity to accept a candidate chosen by a party for the sake of the party, not necessarily for the good of our country.

We now desperately need a giant. A leader who is strong, resourceful, wise and politically astute. He does not have to be a big name. Do you suppose that any one of the current crop of aspirants, especially those with the big names has anything spectacular to offer? Please consider carefully...what talents, what capabilities, do they have? Bluff, semantics, politicianism?

If we are again willing to settle, rather than select, the restoration of our economic, social and international good health will not be quickly realized. Apathy can be our undoing. For this next presidential election we must seek a man who is not a run-of-the-mill politician.

Michael S. Beck
102 Engle Street
Englewood, N.J.

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Oregon Wildlife Commission news

Nineteen hunters can now begin planning a bighorn sheep hunt in Oregon this fall. Their names were selected from among 1,727 applicants in a public drawing conducted by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The hunters selected, by unit, are:

Hart Mountain—Mary H. Carter, Forest Grove; Steve Heryford, Klamath Falls; Bruce C. Carey, Scio; Steven Abel, Reedsport; and Curtis H. Fox, Banks.

Steens Mountain (first hunt)—Douglas L. Ruwd, Grants Pass; Marvin Beeson, Lowell; Donald C. Renie, Klamath Falls; M.A. O'Bannon, Newberg; and Thomas Puchlerz, Maupin.

Steens Mountain (second hunt)—Wayne van Zwoil, Gresham; Steve A. Vaughan, Portland; George Schiedler, Woodburn; Rod Durflinger, Creswell; and Elaine Meslow, Corvallis.

Owyhee Unit—Arne Christofferson, Eugene; Keith Jenkins, La Grande; Lawton Brightwell, Ontario; and Ralph Denney, John Day.

In addition, two alternates were drawn for each hunt in case any of the successful applicants are unable to go.

The drawing was also held for August deer and elk hunts. The drawing procedure is based on the last digit of the number printed on the applicant's application card. Cards had been pre-sorted according to the ending digit. Sportsmen attending the drawing drew a random sequence of numbers from 1 through 10 from the "hat" and this sequence was used to fill the available permits. The sequence drawn was 4, 2, 6, 7, 1, 0, 8, 5, 3 and 9.

For the Juntura deer hunt, all hunters whose application number ended in 4, 2 or 6 were successful and 17 out of 22 applicants whose application number ended in 7 were also successful. In all, 213 applications were received for 100 permits.

The Rock Creek deer hunt had 266 applicants for its 100 tags. All those applicants whose application number ended in 4, 2 or 6 were successful as were 9 out of 26 applicants whose number ended in 7.

In the Rome deer hunt there were 111 applications for 75 available permits. All those with numbers ending in 4, 2, 6, 7, 1 or 0 were successful and 6 out of 8 applicants with numbers ending in 8 were also successful.

Some 57 applications were received for 50 available permits in the Hood River elk hunt so nearly all applicants were successful. All those with ending digits of 4, 2, 6, 7, 1, 0, 8 or 5 were automatically successful and 4 out of 6 applicants with an ending digit of 3 also will receive permits.

Seventy-five successful permit winners were selected from among 142 applicants for the Neal Creek elk hunt. One applicant had submitted five unsuccessful applications from previous years which automatically entitled him to a permit. Of the other applicants, all those with ending digits of 4, 2, 6, 7 and 1 were successful and 2 out of 17 applicants with an ending digit of 0 were also successful.

Sportsmen are reminded that the deadline for all remaining permit deer seasons is coming up fast. Applications for these hunts must be received at the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Portland office, 1634 SW Alder, by 5 p.m. today in order to be entered in the public drawing which will be held on August 15 at 10 a.m.

High Lakes Stocking in Progress

Aerial stocking of Oregon's high lakes is in progress this week and will be completed about the first week in August, according to Jim Griggs, who heads up fish stocking operations for the Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Some 500 lakes will be stocked with about 700,000 fingerling brook, rainbow, and cutthroat trout. Most of the high lakes are stocked every one or two years and the fingerlings will take about two years to reach catchable size.

Some 441,000 brook trout fingerlings are available this year after two years of short supply. Two years ago a virus disease at Fall River Hatchery eliminated that year's supply of brook trout and last year a relatively small number were produced to test whether the hatchery was disease-free. It was, and this year Fall River Hatchery has produced its full contingent of brook trout once again. In addition, 190,000 rainbow trout and about 70,000 cutthroat will be stocked in some lakes.

OSPIRG criticizes Commission

In a letter to members of the newly appointed Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) criticized the Commission for reversing the prior opposition of past Commissions to the proposed Elk Creek Dam component of the Rogue River Basin Project. The letter contends that the Commission made a hasty decision at its Tuesday meeting without considering any of the past information or citing any new information as a basis for the decision.

"It is discouraging that while other groups and agencies are diligently evaluating the current Environmental Impact Statement on Elk Creek Dam, this board is coming out with pronouncements based on no knowledge of the issues and misleading to the public," commented Doug DuPriest, U of O

law student with OSPIRG. "We were shocked to find no consultation with the fish and wildlife experts preceded this decision. In fact Commissioners rejected attempts by the staff to review for them staff evaluation on the EIS and other materials." DuPriest this week submitted an OSPIRG comment on the EIS to the Corps of Engineers containing seventy questions on the adequacy of the Corps' analysis.

"This endorsement was an apparent political move to influence upcoming discussions in Congress on appropriations for Elk Creek Dam. That in itself could make the action unlawful," said Jennifer Wyman, OSPIRG staff attorney. Also, "only the State Water Policy Review Board has the authority to make broad water resource policy statements. The Fish and Wildlife Commission is limited to requesting a review of those statements based on factual recommendations related to protection of fish and wildlife."

OSPIRG's letter concludes with a request of the Commission to undertake a thorough analysis of the issues in conjunction with the departmental staff before making public statements that raise doubts about the Commission's ability and desire to protect Oregon's fish and wildlife.

Advance reservations needed

Advance reservations for waterfowl hunting on the Modoc National Wildlife Refuge will be required for opening weekend only, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced today. Applications for reservations will be taken by mail instead of the telephone answering service used last year.

Applications for the first weekend hunt at Modoc will be accepted by mail at the Tule Lake Refuge headquarters from August 1 through 15. There will be 300 reservations available. A drawing will be held to determine the successful applicants and permits mailed to them. Unsuccessful applicants will not be notified.

Up to four hunters may apply together as a party, but each hunter is permitted only one application (when applying as an individual or as a member of a party).

The procedure to follow in submitting applications is:

1. Use a 3½ x 5½ postal card-type or print plainly.
2. Give name and address (up to four) for each person requesting permits.
3. Indicate "for Modoc Refuge" on bottom of card.
4. Mail to: Manager, Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuges, Route 1, Box 74, Tulelake, California 96134.

Any person whose name appears on more than one application will be excluded from the drawing, as will any application which is received late, is illegible, incomplete or on

other than a postal card.

Hunting days on the Modoc Refuge have been changed for the 1975-76 season. After the opening weekend, hunting will be allowed from ½ hour before sunrise to sunset on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The purpose of the staggered hunting days is to encourage waterfowl movement into the public hunting area and improvement in hunter success.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Modoc National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 1610, Alturas, California 96101.

Waterfowl reservations

Advance reservations for waterfowl hunting on Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuges will be required for the opening weekend only, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced. Applications for reservations will be taken by mail instead of the telephone answering service which was used the past two seasons.

Other changes involving opening weekend entry permits are—only 1,600 permits will be issued: 200 for Tule Lake Marsh; 600 for Tule Lake Field; and 800 for Lower Klamath.

No standby list will be maintained; cancellations and "no shows" will not be refilled.

Applications will be accepted by mail at Tule Lake headquarters from August 1 through 15. A drawing will then be held to determine the successful applicants, and permits mailed to them. Unsuccessful applicants will not be notified.

Up to four hunters may apply together as a party, but each hunter is permitted only one application (whether applying as an individual or as a member of a party). Permits are not required for hunters under 16 years of age.

The procedure to follow in submitting applications is:

1. Use a 3½ x 5½ postal card-type or print plainly.
2. Give name and address (up to four) for each person requesting permits. Zip codes must be included.
3. Indicate first and second choice of hunting areas—Tule Lake Marsh, Tule Lake Field, Lower Klamath.
4. Mail to: Manager, Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuges, Route 1, Box 74, Tulelake, California 96134.

Any person whose name appears on more than one application will be excluded from the drawing, as will any application which is received late, is illegible, incomplete or on other than a postal card.

Hunters are reminded that waterfowl hunting on the California portion of Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuges will be from ½ hour before sunrise to 1:00 p.m. daily.

Research project (finally) approved

Eighth time's the charm? So it appears for Fisheries student Glen F. Bieber, who submitted seven research proposals before one was finally accepted.

Cole River Fish Hatchery, on the Rogue River is the source of the 2,000 rainbow trout Bieber will study in his self-fashioned observation tank, located on Smith Road, about a mile NE of Corvallis.

Bieber has assumed quite an extensive project for himself, the objectives of which include: 1) To analyse any behavior differences between hatchery fish, and wild fish which may be affected by environment, 2) To

find out which group is more aggressive, and 3) To learn which group uses overhead cover for hiding.

The observation tank is about 12 feet long, with a rocky bottom similar to a fresh water stream. "About 75 per cent of these sea-run trout will stay within six meters of their hatching ground, if enough food is available in the wild," Bieber said.

Water is pumped into the system, causing a current effect, and the fish must swim constantly to avoid being swept from the tank.

Bieber has marked the wild and hatchery fish in order to observe their different

behaviors. Now, he is finding that he must mark each fish differently, to enable him to quantify their interactions.

After his first week of observation, Bieber has noticed subtle differences, such as the appearance that hatchery fish are more aggressive than wild, but, Bieber says, this may be a result of their high-density living conditions.

If interactions can be measured and quantified, this may lead to a modification of rearing conditions in fish hatcheries.

In the wild, these young trout are reared under cover of logs, or rocks, but in the hatchery, the rearing ponds

are completely open. The effect of these early environmental differences may be very important.

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Freezing tips offered for fruits, vegetables

Fruit and vegetable harvest, both in commercial fields and in backyards, is approaching full swing and Oregon homemakers are thinking of just how to preserve all that food for the coming year, says Nellie Oehler, University Extension nutritionist.

Freezing is a quick and relatively easy way to preserve high quality food for the coming months, if the proper steps are followed and care is taken to select high quality fruits and vegetables in the beginning, Oehler advises.

Fruit should be washed carefully and prepared for freezing as it will be used later. Fruit may be frozen in syrup, in a dry sugar pack or plain. The addition of ascorbic acid will help light colored fruits such as apples retain their original light color.

Most vegetables should be blanched before freezing to inactivate enzymes which would cause undesirable flavor, texture and vitamin losses during storage.

Vegetables may be blanched in boiling water or in steam. In the boiling water process, allow one gallon of water for each pound of vegetable except for leafy greens which need two gallons per pound. Bring water to rolling boil and then immerse wire basket or loose cheesecloth bag with vegetables into the water. Cover and begin counting time as soon as vegetables are placed in the water.

In the steam process, vegetables are suspended in a wire basket or cheesecloth bag over rapidly boiling water.

In both methods, immediately after blanching but before packaging, vegetables should be cooled in cold running water or ice water for the same amount of time as used for blanching.

Suggested steps for freezing mid and late season fruits and vegetables are as follow:

Fruits

Apples—Peel and cut into pie slices. To prevent darkening, submerge slices in sodium bisulfite (USP grade) solution (1 teaspoon in 1 gallon water) for 5 minutes. Mix solution in glass, earthenware, stainless steel or enamel container. Drain. Pack in sugar using 10-12 cups apples to 1 cup sugar. Or soak apple slices in brine solution (½ cup salt to 1 gallon water) for 15 minutes. Drain. Pack in light syrup to which ascorbic acid has been added.

Applesauce—Cook apples and prepare sauce. Put through a food mill if desired. Sweeten to taste, cool and pack into containers.

Blueberries & Huckleberries—For desserts, pack in medium syrup. Or pack in sugar using 1 cup sugar to 8-9 cups of fruit. For pies, pack berries dry without sugar.

Cranberries—Wash and pack without sugar.

Figs—Use tree ripe fruit making certain centers are not soured. Sort, wash and cut off stems. Peel if desired. Slice or leave whole. Pack in light syrup to which ½ teaspoon ascorbic acid per quart has been added. Or freeze dry. Or freeze in water to which ½ teaspoon ascorbic acid per quart has been added. For crushed figs, mix 1 quart crushed fruit with 2-3 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid.

Grape or Berry Juice—Use only mature fruit. Sort and wash. Place in preserving kettle with small amount of water. Simmer 10 minutes. Do not boil. Drain in jelly bag. Add sugar, approximately 1 cup to 3-5 cups juice as desired. Pack in liquid tight containers, ¾ full.

Ground cherries—Husk, then scald cherries for 2 minutes. Pack in medium syrup.

Cantaloupes—Cut flesh into ½ to ¾ inch cubes or balls. Cover with light syrup. You can add whole seedless grapes. Serve partially frozen.

Peaches—Dip peaches into boiling water until skins loosen. Chill, peel, halve and remove pits. Pack in medium syrup to which ascorbic acid has been added. Or freeze non-browning varieties with dry sugar using ½ teaspoon ascorbic acid and 4 cups sugar with 8 lbs. fruit (about 4 quarts). Or freeze in orange juice instead of syrup.

Pineapple—Peel and core. Dice, slice or cut into wedges. Cover with medium syrup. Or pack in dry sugar, 1 cup sugar to 8-9 cups fruit. Do not use uncooked pineapple in gelatin molds.

Prunes, fresh—Sort, wash, halve and pit. Pack and cover with medium syrup. Ascorbic acid is optional.

Tomatoes—Tomatoes do not freeze satisfactorily raw. They turn mushy. If freezing is necessary, cook first or freeze as stewed tomatoes.

Tomato Juice—Wash and cut tomatoes. Place in a kettle and simmer until soft. Do not add water. When softened, pour them through a food mill. Add 1 teaspoon salt for each quart of juice. Cool juice before freezing.

Vegetables

Beans (green, waxed)—Wash, snip off tips and sort for size. Cut or break into suitable pieces or freeze small beans whole. Blanch 3½ minutes. Cool.

Beans, lima—Wash, shell and sort. Blanch small and medium beans 3 minutes; large beans, 4 minutes. Cool.

Beets—Select small or medium size beets. Remove tops and wash. Cook until tender. Chill. Remove skins. Slice or dice large beets.

Broccoli—Discard off-color heads or any that have begun to blossom. Remove tough leaves and woody butt ends. Cut stalks to fit container. Cut through stalks lengthwise, leaving heads 1 inch in diameter. Soak ½ hour in salt brine (½ cup salt to 1 quart water) to drive out small insects. Rinse and drain. Blanch 4 minutes in water or steam-blanch 5 minutes. Cool. Pack heads and stalk ends alternately in container.

Brussel sprouts—Wash and trim. Soak ½ hour in salt brine. Rinse and drain. Blanch medium heads 4 minutes; large heads 5 minutes. Cool.

Carrots—Use tender carrots harvested in cool weather. Top, wash and scrape. Dice or slice ¼ inch thick. Blanch 3½ minutes. Cool.

Cauliflower—Trim and wash. Split heads into individual pieces 1 inch in diameter. Soak ½ hour in salt brine. Rinse and drain. Blanch 4 minutes. Cool.

Corn, cut or on-cob—Use ears with milky, sweet juice. Husk, silk and wash. Whole kernel or cream style: blanch 4 to 5 minutes. Cool thoroughly—at least 1 to 2 times as long as blanch. Drain, cut off cob, pack and freeze immediately. Corn-on-the-cob: blanch 8 to 10 minutes. Cool thoroughly and

drain and package. Wrap each ear separately or tightly pack desired number in large freezer bags or containers.

Eggplant—Precooked eggplant is usually more satisfactory for freezing than blanched. Peel, cut into ¼ to 1-3 inch slices or dice. To retain light color, drop pieces immediately into cold water containing 4 tablespoons salt per gallon. Blanch 4½ minutes in the same proportion salted water. Cool and package in layers separated by sheets or locker paper.

Onions, chopped—Peel onions, wash and cut into quarter sections. Chop. Blanch 1½ minutes. Cool. (They will keep 3-6 months).

Peppers, Green—Wash, cut out stem and remove seeds. Halve, slice or dice. Blanch halved peppers 3 minutes; sliced or diced ones, 2 minutes. Cool. You can freeze chopped peppers without blanching them.

Peppers, pimiento—Oven roast at 400 F for 3 to 4 minutes. Cool, skin and pack dry without additional heating.

Pumpkin-Winter Squash—Cut or break into fairly uniform pieces. Remove seeds. Bake at 350 F or steam until tender. Cool, scoop pulp from rind and mash or put through ricer. You can prepare pie mix for freezing, but omit cloves. You can blend two or more varieties of squash or blend squash with pumpkin.

Potatoes—Wash, peel, remove deep eyes, bruises and green surface coloring. Cut in ¼ to ½ inch cubes. Blanch 5 minutes. Cool. For hash browns, cook in jackets until almost done. Peel and grate. Form in desired shapes. Freeze. For French fries, peel and cut into thin strips. Fry in deep fat until very light golden brown. Drain and cool. Preparation for serving: Place frozen French fries on cookie sheet. Heat to serving temperature in oven at 400 F 10-20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Potatoes, sweet—Use medium to large mature potatoes that have been cured. Wash and cook until almost tender in water, pressure cooker or oven. Peel, cut in halves, slice or mash. To prevent whole sweet potatoes or slices from darkening, dip for 5 seconds in solution containing ½ cup lemon juice to 1 quart water. To keep mashed sweet potatoes from darkening, mix 2 tablespoons orange or lemon juice with each quart of mashed potatoes. Package and freeze immediately.

Spinach and other greens—Sort and remove tough stems. Wash. Blanch most leafy greens 2 minutes. Blanch collards and stem portions of Swiss chard 3 to 4 minutes. Blanch very tender spinach 1½ minutes. Cool.

Squash, summer—Wash, peel, cut in pieces. Blanch ¼ inch slices 3 minutes. 1½ inch slices 6 minutes. Cool.

Zucchini—Follow instructions for summer squash. Zucchini for breads can be grated and frozen without blanching. Spices will cover up color and flavor changes.

English land drill used in research

A unique land drill from England is accenting the growing importance of no-till crop production in the Northwest.

The drill, made by the Bettinson and Company, Ltd., Holbeach, England, was acquired under a grant by the University's Columbia Basin Agricultural Research Center in Pendleton for research by agronomist Don Rydrych.

The amount of no-till acreage is growing. In 1974, there were 2,000 acres of it in Oregon, mostly in irrigation circles and some in alfalfa, principally in the Columbia Basin. No-till does not disturb the soil surface, helps

preserve moisture and saves soil preparation time. However, chemical costs to control weeds often run higher.

"Winter wheat yields, using no-till techniques, have been significantly higher than when using conventional crop practices," said Rydrych.

The drill from England answers a no-till problem.

"Many of the no-till drills made in the United States are designed for row crops—corn, soybeans and sorghum—and are limited to rows 14 inches apart," said Rydrych.

"We wanted to be able to plant field crops—peas, lentils and oats—and in rows from 7

to 14 inches."

Called the 3-D because of its unique 3-disc system, the English machine handles all crops including alfalfa and grass seed. In England, the drill is used for pasture renovation, killing sod and seeding a new crop at the same time.

Since March when the drill arrived, Rydrych has been explaining its benefits to farmers and growers in the

Northwest and Western Canada. The front disc opens up the soil surface and seeds drop between the two rear discs as the hydraulically operated drill is pulled by a tractor.

He has tested the drill, believed to be one of two in the United States, in green field peas, lentils, spring oats and spring wheat and this fall will test winter wheat and winter barley.

Professor named editor

William Ferrell, associate professor of forest management at the University, has been named editor of "Forest Science," the professional journal of the Society of American Foresters.

The two-year appointment is effective October 1. Ferrell has been on the editorial board of the publication since 1970 and has reviewed manuscripts on tree physiology. He is vice chairman of the tree physiology group of the Society of American Foresters and since 1972 has been chairman of the Photoprocesses and Metabolism Group of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations.

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Bob Moore, a senior in political science, worked for four weeks this summer in the office of Congressman Les AuCoin of Oregon's First Congressional District.

After graduating from the University next year, Moore plans to study law in Pennsylvania or Oregon and then practice law in Oregon.

Political practice gained by student

Washington, D.C.—Bob Moore, a political science major at the University got a firsthand look at Capitol Hill this summer.

Moore spent four weeks working in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Les AuCoin (D-Ore). Last fall Moore coordinated the Oregon Democrat's campaign on the campus, where he will be a senior this fall.

Moore's interest in government also prompted him to serve during the last session of the Oregon Legislature as the Administrative Aide to State Rep. Cecil Johnson, who represents Moore's home town of Grants Pass. It was during his stint in Salem that Moore decided to apply for a summer position in AuCoin's office.

"Already it's given me a far better insight into the working of a Congressional Office and the work that goes into passing legislation than I ever could have had in the classroom," Moore said of his experience on Capitol Hill.

He worked to stop a proposal by the Department of Agriculture to eliminate funds for filbert research and development, a plan which could seriously harm the multi-million dollar filbert industry in Oregon. He also analyzed legislation to establish a Consumer Protection Agency in the federal government, and attended committee hearings and sessions of the House of Representatives.

After graduation next year, Moore hopes to attend law school in Pennsylvania or Oregon and then practice law in Oregon.

Filbert research program ended

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (U.S.D.A.) Agriculture Research Service has terminated its Oregon filbert research program. Dr. Harry Lagerstedt, internationally known nut researcher, and his technician Don Byers have been given the option of terminating the appointments, or reporting to new assignments. Byers has chosen to resign, and Lagerstedt will report to Brownwood, Texas to do pecan research.

The A.R.S., research branch of the U.S.D.A., has recently faced several problems with regard to funding from Congress. Congress directed the A.R.S. to begin a \$500,000 research program on pecans, but no funding was provided. Also, inflation has eaten away at the A.R.S. budget, which, when coupled with a directive to start a new research program, created a budgeting problem. The A.R.S. decided

that Lagerstedt and his \$53,000 research program would be terminated.

The timing of the termination of the filbert program is unfortunate. Lagerstedt recently discovered the first outbreak of Eastern Filbert Blight west of the Rockies. Eastern Filbert Blight wiped out the commercial filbert industry east of the Rockies at the turn of the century. No control has been found for the blight, which if left unchecked will eventually destroy the northwest filbert industry. Lagerstedt is at present the only full time filbert researcher in the country, 35 researchers are already at work in the pecan program.

Areas in filbert production in the northwest total about 24,000 acres at the present. The northwest produces 97 per cent of the filberts consumed in the U.S.

Exotic Datsuns to highlight rally

Motorists pulling into service stations along the West Coast this August shouldn't be too surprised if they run across a Datsun 280-Z getting a fill up at the diesel pump. Or a B-210 Hatchback with Japanese license plates looking for a tank of liquid hydrogen.

No, they wouldn't be seeing things. And these unique models aren't next year's Datsuns out on a trial run. They'll just be participants in a most unusual rally where the emphasis is on low emissions and high mileage instead of time and distance.

Dubbed the Student Engineered Economy Design (SEED) Rally, the event is being co-sponsored by Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., and the University of California at Los Angeles—the starting and finishing points of the five-day run which begins Aug. 24.

More than 15 collegiate entries from the United States, Canada and Japan are expected to compete. The 1,400-mile route includes overnight stops in Portland, Klamath Falls, Sacramento and San Luis Obispo.

"The goals of the rally are to promote interest and action in designing and field testing vehicles that can achieve good performance, low emissions and excellent fuel economy," says rally student advisor Dr. Dick Vogel of Western Washington State.

The cars will be competing in three classes; vehicles built from the ground up, extremely modified production vehicles

and vehicles that can be converted to stock condition within eight man hours.

In Class II, the Wilcap Co. of Torrance, Calif., has converted a Datsun Z sports car to diesel power. The Wilcap entry will compete in a special manufacturer's class.

Also running in Class II is a Datsun B-210 Hatchback constructed by students at the Musashi Institute of Technology in Tokyo. Converted to run on liquid hydrogen, the car will be fielded by the students themselves.

Other Datsun entries in the SEED rally include a methanol-powered B-210 from the California State University at Sacramento and a propane-fueled B-210 from Western Washington State.

"The rally will serve as an excellent test bed for the students involved," according to Robert Whitehead, Nissan-U.S.A. national service manager. "We have provided a number of colleges with vehicles and engines for testing and modification because we believe it is most important for the students to put into practice what they've been learning in the classroom. After all, these are the engineers and designers of our transportation requirements of the 1980s and beyond."

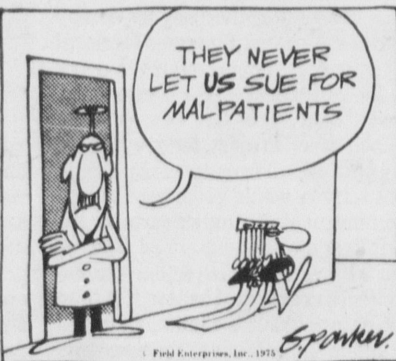
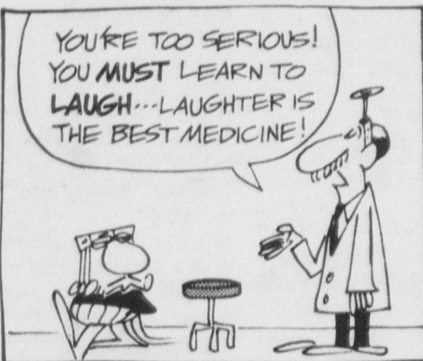
Whitehead noted that in keeping with Nissan's keen interest in such student-oriented programs is the corporation's support of the Southern California student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Tuesday, August 5, 1975

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Strong Secondary for Beavers in '75

From OSU Sports Information Davis' case, it was Johnny Jones, another transfer, making the bid. Transfer Wayne King was right behind

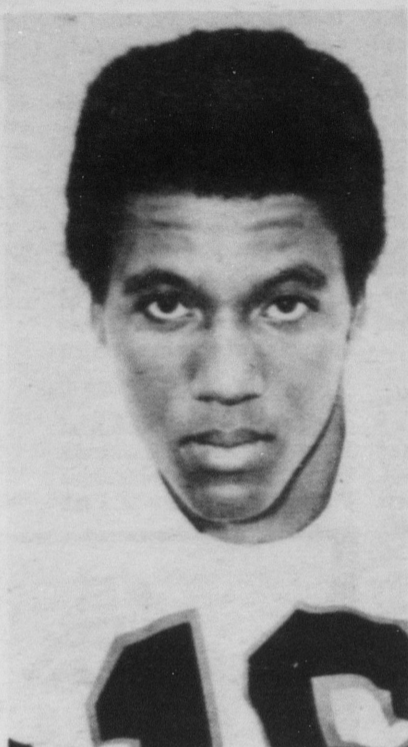
(Ed. Note: This is the seventh and final in a series of articles pertaining to the Oregon State University 1975 football team. Today, emphasis is on the defensive secondary).

Corvallis—If Coach Dee Andros so desired, he could fill his defensive secondary with four holdover lettermen when Oregon State University launches football action for the 1975 season.

That doesn't necessarily mean that he will, however, for some close battles loom for starting positions.

But back to the four—left cornerback Oscar Williams, right cornerback Everett Davis, and safety-men Jay Locey and Dick Sheehy. All four lettered last year and at least three were regulars much of the time.

Williams faced a stiff challenge in spring drills from Dave Gray, a JC transfer. Another transfer, Ray Austin, was pressing Sheehy. In



Everett Davis



Jay Locey



Dick Sheehy

Locey. Sheehy, from Baker, and Locey, a Corvallis high graduate, both came on strong in the latter part of last season as the Beavers swept the Pacific Northwest "championship" with victories over Washington, Washington State and Oregon. Both started in a number of games.

Another letterman senior is Jim Lyman, who plays the same position as Sheehy and Austin. Wendel Smith, a punter, works behind Locey and King.

The junior college transfers all come with good credentials. Gray, from East Los Angeles JC, can run 40 yards in 4.5 seconds, one of the better timing marks on the squad. He moved ahead of Williams several times last spring.

The OSU defensive secondary last year intercepted only five passes all season, while the opposition was stealing 15. The 1975 Beavers have to do a lot better than that, and, from the results in spring practice, probably will.



Beaver Sport Shorts

The coaches for women's athletics at Oregon State University have been selected for the 1975-76 school year.

Ronald Lynn Ludwig has been appointed to the OSU faculty as the new women's gymnastics coach. He replaces Sylvia Moore, who resigned to devote more time to teaching physical education at OSU.

Ludwig, 26, is a physical education coach with extensive background in gymnastics, aquatics and racquet sports. He received his bachelors degree in health and P.E. at the University of Pittsburgh and completed his MSPE at West Virginia University earlier this summer.

Dianne Thompson will continue as women's intercollegiate softball coach, the position she has held since October of last year. Prior to coming to OSU, Thompson taught and coached athletics at high schools and colleges throughout the mid-west.

Steve Vaughan will remain the women's tennis coach this year after a successful season last spring. Vaughan played varsity tennis at Oregon College of Education for four years. He has taught tennis in

Salem and Albany and was the resident professional at the Albany Tennis Club.

The women's swimming coach will be returning also.

Robert Maestre, a former AAU swim coach, will begin his third year at Oregon State this fall. He is currently working on his Masters in Education at OSU.

Janet Twidwell has received an appointment as a full-time athletic trainee at OSU. Twidwell has a bachelors degree in physical education with an option in athletic training.

All the appointments are for the 1975-76 school and begin in September.

Oregon State University's Devin Brown won the long jump with a 22-7 leap Thursday in the Philomath all-comers track meet.

The meet results:
Pole vault—Scott Hendrix, 9 feet.
Open long jump—Devin Brown, 22-7.
Steve Shiell, 18-9.
Open high jump—Devin Brown 5-8.
High jump—Steve Shiell, 5-10.
Girls' high jump—Becky Campbell 5-0.
Open 100—Devin Brown, 10.4.
100—Steve Shiell 10.8.
Open 200—Harvey Miller 24.2.
Girls' high school 220—Theresa Littleton 32.0.
High school 440—Dave Johnson 57.6.
Jr. High 440—Kerry Smith 62.0.
Open mile—Nick Cochran 4:41.2.
Women's open 880—Jennifer Adams 2:40.

Hanover, West Germany — Former Oregon State University high jumper Tom Woods finished second to world record holder Dwight Stones in the Hanover International track and field meet Saturday. Stones cleared 7-5½ to win the competition. Woods cleared 7-2¼ in the competition.

Clemmons, N.C. — Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., advanced to the semifinals of the Women's Western Amateur golf championships Thursday with a pair of wins, including a 5 and 4 decision over Mary Budke of Oregon State.

The University football program will have three Coaches Kickoff Breakfasts this season on the morning of each home game.

The meals will be served at 8 a.m. at Nendels Inn. Afterwards, Beaver head coach Dee Andros and the visiting coaches will discuss their respective clubs.

The first visiting coach is Sark Arslanian of Colorado State. OSU meets Colorado on Oct. 11. Second is Stanford head coach Jack Christiansen.

RESULTS, SUMMER TERM ALL-COMERS TRACK MEET 30 July, 1975

Place	Name	Time-feet
100-yard dash		
1.	Mike McCusker	10.85
2.	Duane Wright	10.9
3.	W. Y. Man	11.0
880-yard run		
1.	Richard O'Brien	2:21
2.	Richard Bossi	2:22
3.	Chris Houston	2:27
Mile run		
1.	Al Boyce	4:52
2.	Ted MacKechnie	4:57
3.	Dan Panshin	5:21
2-mile run		
1.	Ted MacKechnie	10:05
2.	Wayne Melquist	13:41
3.	Tom Fitts	16:15
High jump		
1.	Larry Callaway	5'6"
2.	Duane Wright	5'4"
Long jump		
1.	Duane Wright	18'1½"
2.	Wing Y. Man	18'½"
3.	Steve Selby	15'6½"
Relay		
1.	Wing Y. Mann Larry Callaway Duane Wright Chris Houston	2:59.2
2.	Richard Bossi Steve Selby Grant McCallum Wayne Melquist	3:27.0

Tuesday, August 5, 1975