

Looking Out

Here We Go Again

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For the Emerald

Okay, you devil-may-care, adventure-loving outdoor people, here we go again. Another year of "Looking Out," in which I shall attempt to somehow put forth and cover those issues currently of relevance to those followers of outdoor sport and recreation.

As the man on the radio just said, for a starter, it's still forest fire weather out there in the green forest, and it would behoove those of us currently trekking out there—be it to hunt, hike, fish or climb—to be darn careful with fires, matches and stogies. I mean, you know, I like a rum-soaked cee-gar as much as the next fella, but there is a time and place for everything, and in this particular instance, walking down the trail is not the time to smoke.

Should, by chance, you come upon a fire out in the woods, if at all possible, put it out yourself and then report it to the local forest service or protective agency. If you can't put the fire out or get it under control, beat a hasty path to the doors of the afore-mentioned, before the blaze gets out of hand. With chain-saws now consuming more timber than fires used to, it is in the self-interest of everyone that as many trees as possible be saved whenever the opportunity presents itself.

On other fronts, though it is fairly common knowledge these days, a few people are still operating under the old Forest Service policy of "bash, burn and bury" in regard to cans, litter and other refuse accumulating when people take to the Hinterlands. The word now is "Pack it out." If you carried it in, it is certainly reasonable to assume that you are capable of carrying it out, particularly once the food from the protected containers has been consumed.

Two items have necessitated this policy, the first being the presence of more and more people in the wilderness these days than ever before, and the second being that today, with the miracles of industry, everything now has a container or package, and there is consequently more refuse to spread around. So pack it out and things will look much better for all of us.

The University's Outdoor Program, starting its second full year on campus, is presently moving into full swing. A general meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 9, in 150 Science.

The Outdoor Program has its headquarters in Room 23 of the EMU and is in the business of getting people and the great outdoors together. Specifically, it offers hiking, rock and snow climbing, canoeing, kayaking, spelunking, sailing, back-packing and cross-country ski touring. In addition they offer several no-fee no-credit instructional sessions, currently, the basic outdoor course.

The basic outdoor course is designed primarily to introduce newcomers to the hows and whys of outdoor living. Instructors, drawn from leadership circles and such organizations as the Northwest Outward Bound School and the Eugene Mountain Rescue Unit, concentrate on the fundamentals in such areas as clothing, equipment, first aid, survival, map and compass, food and cookery, environment and weather, shelter construction, fire-building and good practices in safety and conservation.

In addition to the activities previously mentioned, program leaders solicit any ideas or suggestions for further activities not covered, and urge interested persons to drop into Room 23 to browse, talk or study.

Incidentally, it should be noted that the activities of the Outdoor Program are not limited to undergraduates, but to the University community as a whole. Faculty, staff and graduate students are urged to participate in as many activities as time and inclination permit.

Further information, as well as the fall schedule, equipment rentals and trip signup sheets, is available through the Outdoor Program Center, Room 23, EMU.

In the way of a closing item for this particular column, perhaps I should mention a certain pair of Eugene climbers who reportedly made the first nude ascent of an obscure peak in the sprawling Willamette National Forest this past summer. Aside from perhaps scandalizing a few unwary hikers, there appears to be nothing morally wrong with this attempt to "get back to nature," however, if this is to become a popular trend, perhaps the Forest Service could set aside certain trails, peaks and preserves, expressly for this purpose and post them accordingly.

If this were done, those who were so inclined could, "do their own thing" and the prudent could pursue other paths. It is, perhaps, a plan with merit, and if meeting nude hikers out in the wilderness is somewhat disconcerting to you, a few letters to eminent and influential Congressmen would seem to be in order.

IM Managers' Meeting Scheduled

Another reminder that a meeting for all Intramural managers is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the mens' Physical Education Building.

Entry blanks must be filled out and returned to the Intramural office not later than Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Football competition begins Oct. 7.

Both football and volleyball competitors will be awarded points toward the all-year intramural point system. Both sports will be on a round-robin league basis.



JERRY FREI WORKS WITH DUCKS
Will Problems be Cured by Ohio State Game?

Frei Cites Penalties, Pass Rush

By JOHN ANDERSON
Of the Emerald

"We're playing major league football," said Oregon head football coach Jerry Frei. "And when you're in major league football, there is no way you can help your opponent and still win."

In a nutshell, Frei summarized Oregon's 28-12 loss to Stanford Saturday to the Oregon Club at Monday's weekly luncheon.

"We were technically a much superior ball club to a week ago. Basically, we lost the game because of penalties. Those penalties came because the boys were trying too hard and became frustrated. We've got to put an end to penalties."

Frei told the audience of about 300 that the Duck defense was under great pressure all game, but that for the first time in two years the squad is closer to being a striking force now than at any other time during that period.

Gymnastics Needs Varsity Manager

"Help!" is the cry from the gymnastics department.

Gymnastics coach Dick Smith is in urgent need of someone to manage either the varsity or the freshman gymnastics squads for the upcoming season.

Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand can contact Coach Smith at ext. 315 during the afternoon or in the apparatus room weekdays.

Workouts for the grueling indoor sport begin Wednesday.

Job Opportunities

Sign-up at Placement Service, 2nd Floor Campbell Hall for interviews. Additional information is available.

Oct. 11 — Harvard University, Grad. Sch. of Business. Students interested in M.B.A. Program at Harvard Business School.

Oct. 15 & 16 — E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. PhD & postdoctoral fellows in Chemistry.

Oct. 15 — Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. (a) Any business degree with 12 hrs. min. of Acctg. (b) BS/BA - Bus. Adm., Mktng., Mgt., Finance.

Oct. 16 — Union Bank. BA/BS/MBA - Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Finance, Acctng., Economics.

Oct. 17 — HEW - U. S. Public Health Service. MS/PhD - Physicists, Chemists, Biologists, Mathematicians, Statisticians.

Oct. 18 — Del Monte Corporation. BA - Lib. Arts, Bus. Adm., Accounting, Finance, Econ.

Oct. 18 — Texaco Incorporated. BS/MS - Physics MS/PhD - Chemistry.

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"We for the first time look like we're liable to score," he said. It has to lead to better things ahead that we hope we can do. You don't win at this level of competition unless you can score at least three times a game."

Frei cited his defense for halting Stanford's running game, but he was disappointed with the pass defense. "We did not do a good job of rushing and containing Jim Plunkett. We weren't getting to him when he couldn't find a receiver, thus giving him time to scramble and break the pattern."

Next on the Duck agenda is Columbus, Ohio, for a contest against Ohio State. The Buckeyes trampled Oregon 30-0 in Eugene last year.

Facetiously, Frei said that the Buckeyes "are a very average group of young monsters who put their pants on two legs at a time."

But optimistically, he added, "We'll have trouble beating them by more than one touchdown. That's how we're going to look at this game."

The Oregon mentor said that Ohio State was a good football team, and experienced, except for an entirely sophomore pass-infi game. Outside the 30, Frei said, they run an offense very similar to that of Oregon, the Slot I. But once inside the 30, the Buckeyes switch to a Tight T formation. "Then they just run straight at you."

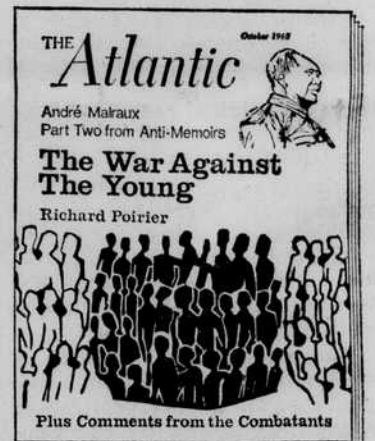
Max Coley, Oregon offensive backfield coach, spent some time diagraming Oregon's roll-out theory, then showed films of the Oregon-Stanford contest.

Frei perhaps summed up the

whole thing when, during a raffle, wrestling coach Art Keith won an Oregon blanket. Keith leaped to his feet in delight and rushed to the announcer's stand to receive his award.

"I haven't seen anything that quick in weeks. We could use you rushing passes, Art!"

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