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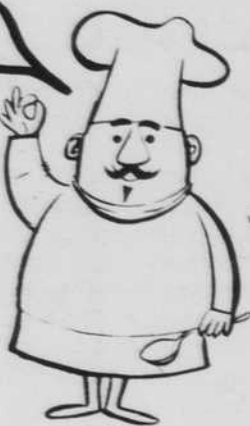
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—naturally. And the best Patty Melt in town too. Come on down.

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Show to mobilize canyon support

The Hell's Canyon area of the Snake River, which draws the border between Oregon and Idaho, is being considered for preservation as a National Recreation Area. To mobilize support for the move, the Outdoor Program is sponsoring a slide show at 6:30 p.m. tonight on Hell's Canyon. At that time a group will be organized to testify at next week's field hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee when they meet to discuss the bill in LaGrande.

ON CAMPUS

Packwood to speak at a law school

Oregon Senator Robert Packwood will present a free public address at 12:30 p.m. Friday, in Room 129 of the University Law School. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. The event sponsored by the Student Bar Association at the Law School, which is extending a special invitation to alumni of the law school.

Lesbian mothers speak on family life

Sandy Schuster and Madeline Isaacson, two Lesbian lovers who recently won a court suit to live together with their six children, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the EMU Ballroom as part of Gay People's Alliance's, Gay Pride '73 week.

"They will be talking about their gay family life, and their experiences as gay mothers. They will show a film on their family, and take questions from the audience," said Randy Shilts, gay activist and IFC Chair. "It should be a tremendous experience for people who have never been exposed to the family facet of gay life."

No admission will be charged.

SAB asking for student input

The Student Administrative Board (SAB) is in the process of re-evaluating its regulations relating to student organizations. Any interested persons are invited to give suggestions or recommendations to SAB when they meet today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Dad's Room in the EMU.

Slide show features Antarctica trip

An unusual slide show sponsored by the Outdoor Program on a 1972 expedition to Antarctica will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 101 EMU.

The five-man expedition to Antarctica included Richard Blank, a geology professor at the University, who will present the show, and discuss the expedition.

"The expedition was extraordinary in that the explorers did not use the typical means of mechanical transportation," said Tom Flanagan of the Outdoor Program. "They did their exploration on foot carrying 140-pound packs. Because of this, the group was freer to go to places that 'normal' Antarctic expeditions avoid."

Social services topic of discussion

The question, who should provide what in social services, will be examined at a free public session tonight in the EMU.

The 7:45 p.m. panel discussion is sponsored by the public affairs program of CSPA.

"Integrating Human Service Programs—Myths versus Reality" is the title of the discussion, which will be moderated by Morlan Lewis, University Allied Health Study director.

Panelists will be Richard Grant of Region X, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Seattle; David Barnett, director, Community Health and Social Service Planning, Lane Council of Governments; and Kess Hottle, director, Lane County Community Health and Social Services Department.

They will examine such questions as who should pay for a college education and who should run adult education programs, and whether cities should offer special assistance to newcomers, states administer adoption services, or counties run libraries.

Future librarianship to be discussed

Roger Greer, professor of library science at Syracuse University will speak at 3:45 p.m. today. His public address on "Librarianship for the year 2000" will be given in 133 University Library.

Greer's special interests include college and university library administration, documentation, reference, bibliography and library education. He has taught in the library school at Purdue and Rutgers Universities, the University of Hawaii, and Syracuse. He has served in library administrative positions in public and university libraries, including a position as Director of Libraries at the State University of New York.

Gay rights amendment defeated

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Andy Thompson, member of the Oregon Psychiatricists Association, told the council "there is no scientific basis for such inhumane treatment. Our society treats homosexuality as an illness, which it is not. It is a socially learned behavior."

Supporting statements from about 15 other persons concluded the array of testimony.

The opposition's thrust curved in many directions, but centered mainly on personal feelings. One Eugene citizen predicted the amendment, if passed, would bring an influx of homosexuals into the Eugene area. He said his concern was the effect of the amendment on his and other's children.

The lowering of moral standards was a worry of some community citizens. Speaking of moral standards, Bessie Ridenour said she would fear "God's judgment" if homosexuality was protected "by America's laws."

Other concerns were among businessmen and property owners. They did not want to be told who they must rent to or hire. Edward Cook said, "you're asking me to give up my rights."

Dr. Sterling Ellsworth, a practicing psychiatrist, said the amendment should not be passed until it "includes protection against discrimination for all people, including such people as alcoholics, former mental patients and former prison inmates."

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