

One week to learn about drug abuse

"There is not much difference between alcohol and drug usage on a moderate basis," explained Harold James, assistant professor of educational counseling, about his summer seminar in drug addiction and experience.

The College of Education offers this intensive one-week course for the second time this summer. Open to all interested students, the Counseling 407 session begins July 16.

The class will not include an in-depth study of the pharmacological aspects of addiction, but is designed to

"develop an awareness of conditions resulting from drug and alcohol abuse, education sources, and treatment facilities." James

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said. The class will explore the causes of addiction, symptoms, properties of drugs, and treatment direction.

Students can learn to recognize the behaviors characteristic of drug abuse, to help the individual get the needed help, to get further

training, and how to start aid programs such as Eugene's White Bird Clinic. James also emphasized the class will not turn out another "bummer squad" but will provide meaningful information for people who have public contacts on how to aid and recognize drug abusers.

The class is also a movement toward community-based organization of human services, James said. The course might particularly help counseling students become aware of some of the problems they will have to handle, James said.

Outward Bound: a bit too popular

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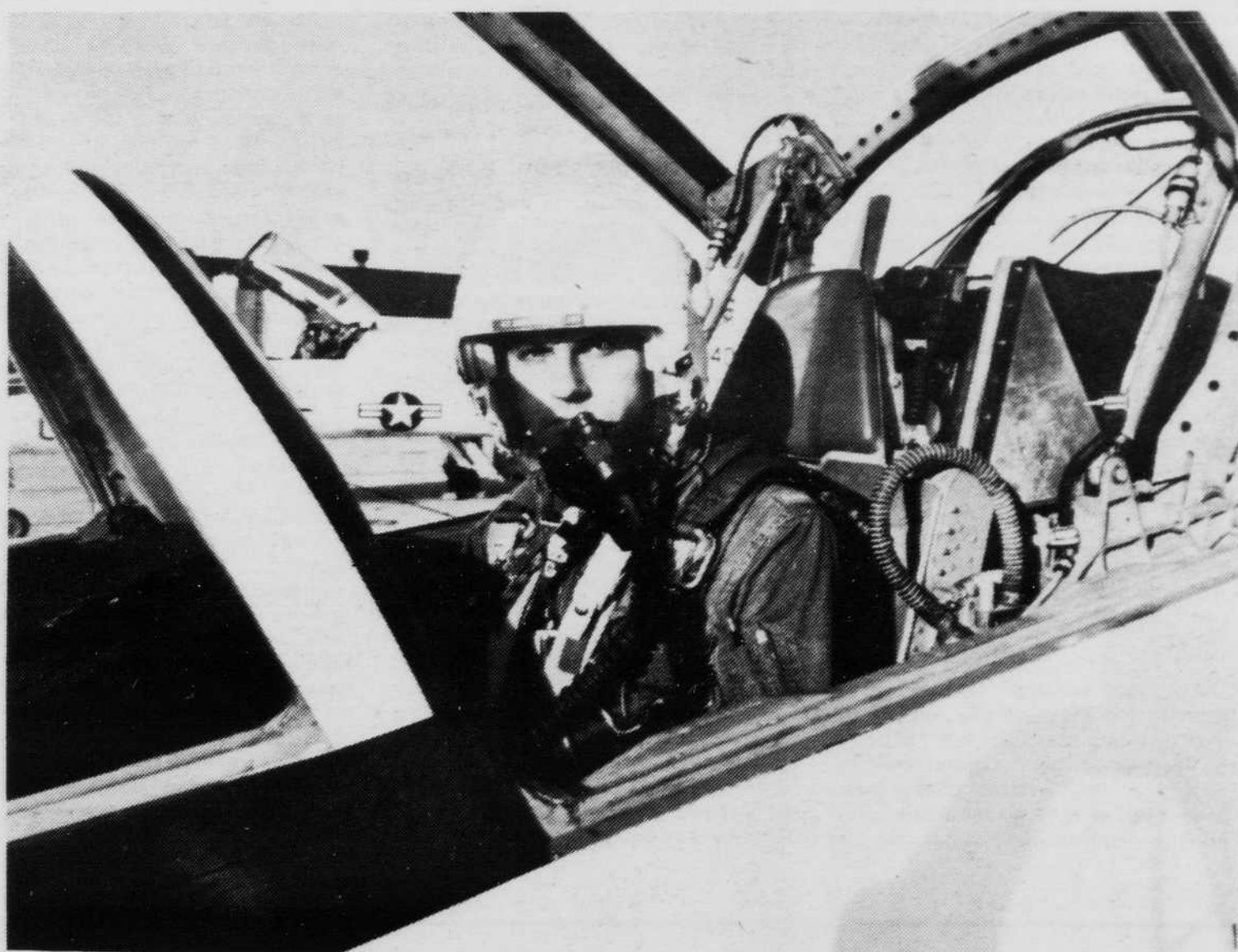
It's too late for hesitant outdoor enthusiasts to enroll in the Northwest Outward Bound school for this summer—the classes are full and so are the waiting lists according to Sally-Jo Moan, publications coordinator for the Eugene school. She attributes the increased popularity of the program to better publicity and public recognition, a trend toward less vehicle use in outdoor recreation, and the nationwide telecast last fall of a 24-day class in a special program.

In addition to the usual 24-day outings in Idaho's Sawtooth Primitive Area, the North Cascades in Washington, and the Three Sisters Wilderness Area in Oregon, the Northwest school will offer three adult courses. An abbreviated twelve-day version of the youth course and a nine-day Wilderness Skills course will be carried over from last year with the addition of a nine-day White-Water course on the McKenzie river.

"I would suggest writing around October or November for our literature," said Moan, "and a little earlier for our winter classes."

In an attempt to provide city-bound or otherwise underprivileged children with the wilderness experience, Outward Bound provides full or partial scholarships to 40 per cent of its students, according to Moan, awarded on the basis of financial need. The program aims, through a variety of diverse activities in schools located across the nation, to provide its students with an enriching encounter with nature. The student conditions himself and acquires outdoor skills in preparation for a three day solo outing designed to encourage introspection and self-confidence.

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