



glenn boettcher fire and rain

Believe it or not, it's possible to track down just about any environmental group in this part of the country, or uncover hard-to-find information about any environmental issue at one spot on campus.

The Survival Center, directed this year by Peter Gray, coordinates informational and participatory aspects of most current environmental issues. Here's just part of the list: recycling, population education, alternative energy sources, air and water quality, wilderness and land use planning, Greenpeace and scenic waterway and wild river preservation.

And here are just a few of the groups listed: OSPIRG, Oregon

Wilderness Coalition, Sierra Club, Audubon Society, the Bureau of Land Management, all protesting the U.S. Forest Service's use of herbicides.

The seven people staffing the Survival Center this year also plan to involve themselves with letter writing, reviewing and commenting on environmental impact statements, writing bills and testifying at environment-related hearings.

But they need help to get it all done. Interested persons may volunteer to help with just about any of the Survival Center tasks. Some special areas needing volunteers are letter writing and reviewing and commenting on environmental impact sta-

tements.

Another Survival Center activity is helping students with environment-related projects. They can arrange for speakers on a variety of issues, help locate resource people and materials, and even help get a letter started to a member of congress.

Staff members list their office hours and anyone in the center can direct you to the person handling whatever area or service with which you may need help. They can also help volunteers get started and let you know whether or not you can receive University credit for your work.

And if you want to sign a petition aimed at stopping the use of

herbicides in Eugene's parks, see the Survival Center — they also help circulate petitions.

Drinkers of Blitz can rest a little easier now.

The Portland brewery, Blitz-Weinhard, recently found two of its beers listed with 26 others from around the country that the FDA found contained trace amounts of dimethylnitrosamine, which has been shown to produce cancer in laboratory animals. But brewery President William Wessinger said the two Blitz labels named, Blitz-Weinhard and Old English 800 malt liquor, have had the nitrosamine levels cut in the brewing process to less than 1

part per billion.

The FDA, in a previous test, found a nitrosamine level of 6.2 parts per billion in Blitz and 1.3 parts per billion in Old English.

Other domestic beers which were found to contain trace amounts of the carcinogen were Schaefer, Miller, Lowenbrau, Colt-45 Silver, Stroh's, Carling Black Label, National Bohemian, Old Milwaukee, Pabst and Ballantine.

Imported beers on the list were Kaiser Export, Paulaner Munchen, Stauder Spezial, Diekirch, Dortmund Union Special, Theakston Old Peculiar, Gosser Golden Rock, Heineken, San Miguel, Molson beer and Molson ale.

Rally will center on environment, nukes

The '80 are still a few months away, but you won't have to wait for January to get a taste of them. This week two important events will put the '80s on the tip of many a person's tongue.

The first event will center upon a man who is known to be one of the world's most important authorities on nuclear power. John Gofman will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the EMU

ballroom.

Gofman, who has written over 150 scientific publications, has recently published a book on nuclear power, "An Irreverent, Illustrated View of Nuclear Power." The first 500 persons in attendance will receive free copies of this book.

One of Gofman's appointments was group leader for the Plutonium Project at the

University of California Manhattan Project from 1942 to 1944. He received a Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry from Berkeley and an M.D. from the University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine, and he has had an academic appointment in the medical-physics division at Berkeley since 1947.

The second event is a rally on

the east lawn of the EMU Thursday from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be four speakers, including "Shiek of Oregon," State Rep. Nancie Fadeley, a prominent force in bringing gasohol production to Oregon, and a past chairer of the House Environmental and Energy Committee. Also speaking will be Lloyd Marbett. He is the man who stopped construction of the Pebble Springs nuclear power plant when he took Pacific Gas and Electric to the Oregon Supreme Court and won. Sarah Polenick, a representative of the Defenders of Wildlife, will speak on Oregon wilderness lands, and District 22 Rep. Ted Kulongoski, who is on the Senate Environment and Energy Committee, also will talk.

The rally will focus on providing up-to-date information on wilderness and environmental legislation currently before Congress.

Foreign plot uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating a bizarre plot allegedly involving multi-million-dollar bribes to obtain Carter administration approval for the sale of U.S.-produced aircraft to Libya, a source familiar with the investigation said Sunday.

The source, who requested anonymity, said investigators "are 95 percent certain that it was a confidence operation" and that no bribes actually were paid to Carter administration officials.

However, the FBI is in the process of interviewing "senior White House officials" who are in a position to speed the approval of aircraft sales, the source said.

Libya has been unable to buy military and commercial aircraft from the United States because the Carter administration banned such sales to protest alleged Libyan support of terrorists.

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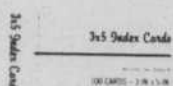
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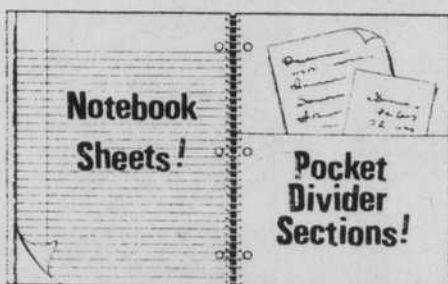
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