

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! DO YOU NEED TELEPHONE SERVICE?

Before You Make A Trip
To Your Local Bell Service Center,
Here's What To Do:

- First call Pacific Northwest Bell business office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to order your telephone service.
- For your convenience your telephone sets may be delivered to you by United Parcel Service or picked up at one of the nearby Service Centers. The Service Representative taking your order can provide you with further details.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! Do You Need Your Telephone Service Disconnected???

Here's What To Do
To Save Time!!!

- 1st, fill out the attached form and mail it to:

 **Pacific Northwest Bell**
272 Country Club Road
Eugene, OR 97401

- 2nd, to avoid additional charges return your set(s) to one of the locations listed on the form.

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT!!

NEED YOUR PHONE SERVICE DISCONNECTED?

To save time, please fill out and return the questionnaire to disconnect your telephone service and eliminate calling the Business Office.

Telephone Number _____ Last Day Service Wanted _____

Customer Name _____

Address of Working Service _____ Apt # _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send Final Billing To: _____ Name _____

Address _____ Apt # _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

AFTER LEAVING I CAN BE REACHED AT:

Name _____ Telephone # _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Current Bill: Paid: ☐ Yes ☐ No
Mail Payment To: P.O. Box 12480, Seattle, WA 98191

Amount _____

Employer, If Working: _____ Name _____ City _____ Telephone # _____

I will return in September. Please reserve my phone number for me: ☐ Yes ☐ No
(Regular connection fees will apply to reconnect service)

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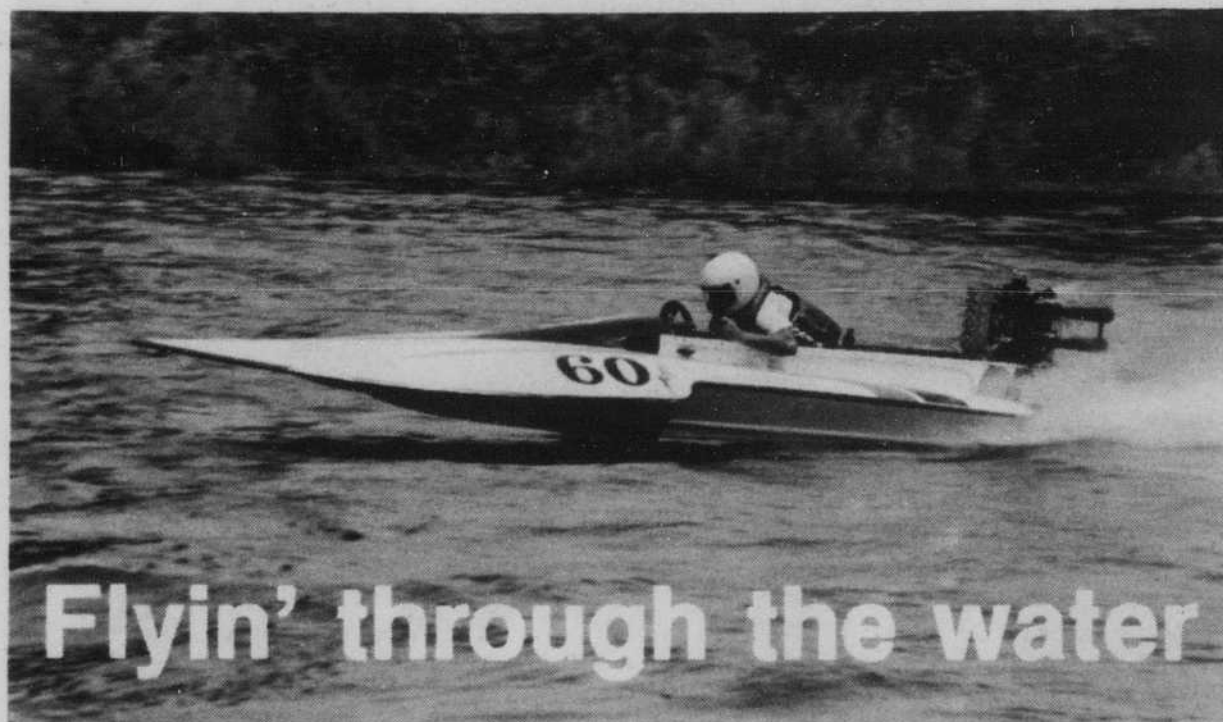
University of Oregon
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112 E. 10th M-F 9-5
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Sat 10-6

Sports



Flyin' through the water

Despite showing a lot of guts and skill, the defending champion couldn't finish the white water course down the fatally dangerous Rogue River Monday in the Boatnik White Water Race.

Joel Shepherd would have to be crazy to be racing again after his escapades two years ago when he lost control of his hydroplane in the Hellgate Canyon riffles and took the big toe off of a picture-snapping spectator standing too close to the river.

But Shepherd came back and won in '82, denying he's crazy, just in control and racing for the "green stuff" — the \$1,500 to the champion. And always feeling a little scared in the bargain.

"You're scared all the time. Your adrenaline is pumping so bad you can't even breathe when you get to Hellgate," Shepherd said.

He was on the brink of taking the title again Monday until his engine quit after three-fourths of the 60-mile race that begins in the mild waters of Grants Pass' Riverside Park and passes through the dreaded Dunn Riffle before looping down river to Galice and returning to the starting line.

Young Neut Grant — a kid compared to the other drivers — took the lead from Shepherd and kept it until the end.

When he coasted to the shore Grant ripped off his helmet, enjoyed the welcome from his fan club and told news people his secret — a new stainless steel prop that bends in the center according to the river level.

"The wind wasn't a problem" Grant said breathlessly. "There was a lot of debris going down and steering was a problem."

The racers needed skill more than speed because the water level was up a foot and a half for the 25-year-old Boatnik white water race, "by far the best" in the Northern California-Oregon circuit.

The boats themselves are made of aircraft mahogany. A kill strap is attached to the throttle and the life jacket so the engine will die if the driver is thrown out.

The 13 hydroplanes reached speeds of 70 to 80 mph in the calm waters of the Rogue but slowed down to half that pace in the

white water danger zones up river.

Shepherd, who used to be just another Grants Pass spectator on the river bank until his father encouraged him to start racing, wasn't the only one disappointed.

And there are plenty of dangers.

In his 22 year career as a white water racer, Zane Grant remembers a disaster that taught him to constantly watch for foreign objects in the river.

"I had a paper cup caught on the shield in front of the prop and I couldn't go anywhere."

Grant, from Grants Pass, said his racing goal is "staying in the river right side up."

The Boatnik race is part of a weekend of events the 18 men in the Active Club sponsor each year to raise money for fire victims, the Special Olympics and organizations that help children.

The charity benefits and the 5,000 or 6,000 tourists the Chamber of Commerce said came to the city are not enough to convince the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) — almost a dirty word in the hydroplane racing language — to discard the new engine requirements that will take the thrill of the loud noise away from the races.

"There are so many damn more Californians moving in," Shepherd said. "The few who are complaining ruin it for everybody."

Although complaints come from homeowners who live along the Rogue in the designated practice zone at Griffin Park, Blanchard said the Active Club will lobby if necessary to keep the races going.

The noise level is one of the race's attractions for the crowd standing along the bank, he said. "It gets the adrenaline going."

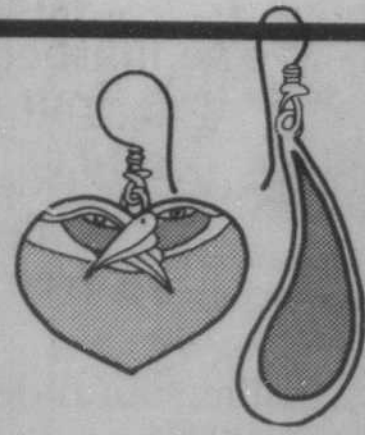
Oblivious to the motors that sound like giant bees swarming toward the kill, the park ducks continue to swim with an air of hospitality.

The noise is part of the thrill for the drivers too, who, as one racer from Gold Beach put it, need with a little knowledge, a little skill and a little goofiness to do anything as crazy as tackle the Rogue River.

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Paper Traders ANNEX

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Laurel Burch Extravaganza!
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