

Nudists

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lobbying intensively in Florida to change newly enacted anti-nudity laws on beaches, according to Deakin. They don't want to legislate for nudity, Deakin says. But they prefer the creation of "clothing optional" beaches.

The nudists, or sunbathers, or naturists aren't out for converts. Instead, they want only to inform the public of the health and psychological benefits of nudism they've found for themselves. Still, when most people hear of nudism, the prurient thoughts are quick to follow.

The representatives at the press luncheon appear normal-looking, quite normally dressed, even Republican-looking. They very well could be Republicans. . . Republicans in the buff.

Deakin, who teaches high school communications and is proud of his work with the school's yearbook staff, owns five nudist clubs in the Chicago area. He has also started the "world's first" nudist franchise.

The nudist lifestyle hasn't caused Deakin to be outcast by society. Asked if the school board knows of his nudism, he shrugs and matter-of-factly says "they know."

"My name has been in the Chicago Tribune in conjunction with articles

about the franchises," he says.

There are drawbacks to nudism. "I wouldn't fry bacon in the nude," says Hawk. Deakin talks about the disadvantages of being a nudist during frigid Midwest winters.

The convention will be held over a ten-day period and it won't be just fun in the sun for those attending. This convention is the culmination of many regional conventions and the representatives will be discussing yearly business, hearing committee reports, talking about public relations efforts and electing new officers.

But the business won't get completely in the way of the many family-oriented activities at Willamettans. There's sports competitions, talent shows, dances and a "royalty" contest.

The Willamettans' camp is situated in the heavily wooded Mohawk Valley. A small orange diamond-shaped sign with "ASA" in black letters is all that marks the gravel road. Through Saturday the normally reclusive Willamettans have invited the press to tour the nudist camp. The road winds past a "No Trespassing" sign, into the deep woods.

Willamettans is a cooperative club which started in Philomath in 1953. The 40-acre grounds has space for 250 rigs.

The development of the camp was financed by the sale of \$250 bonds to the membership, says Paul Miller, a vice president of the group.

The camp has spacious grounds with volleyball courts, a lodge and playground. But the center of activity is the recreational complex with a heated swimming pool, sauna and hot tub. "Without a swimming pool a nudist club wouldn't survive," Miller says.

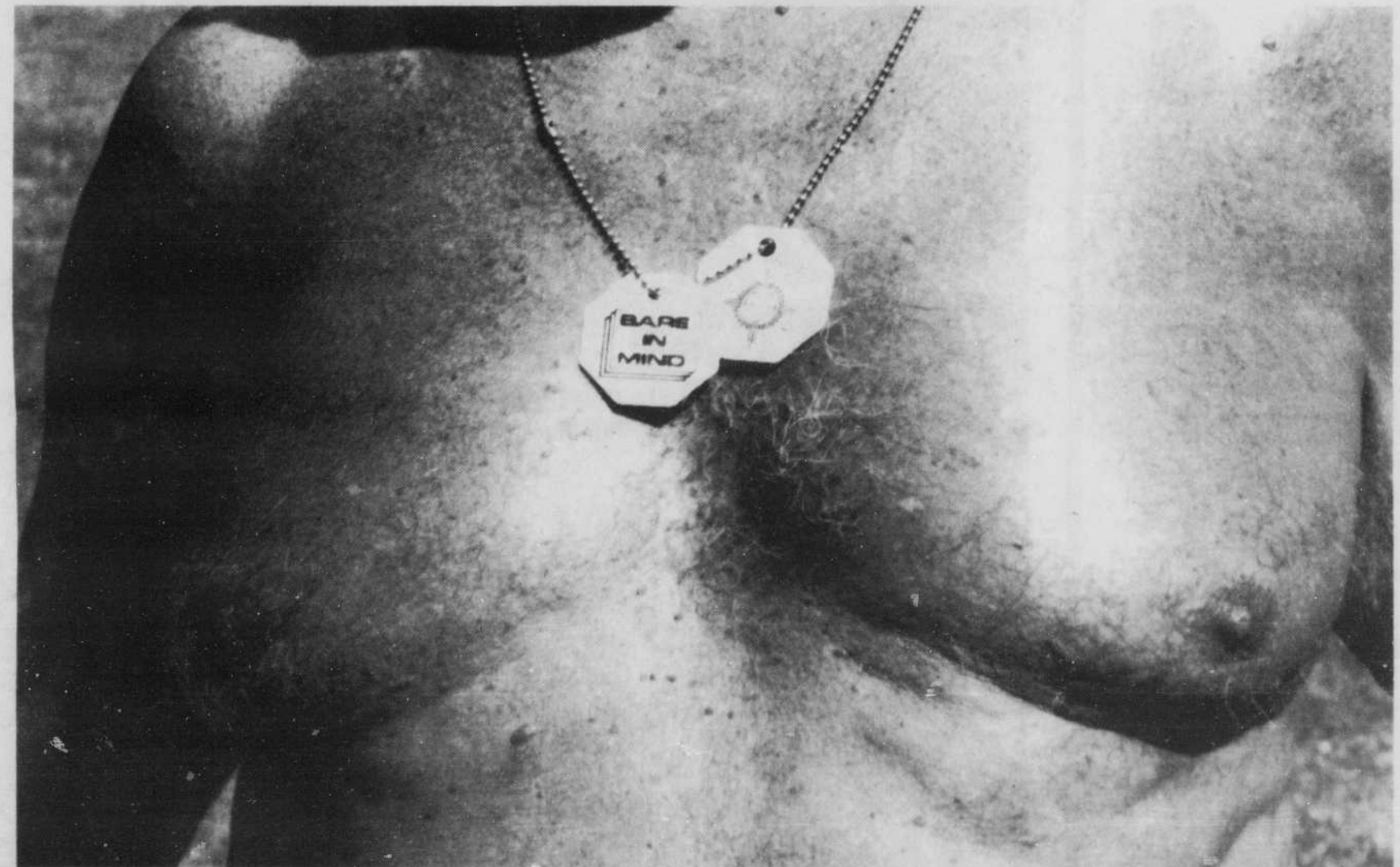
The swimming area is the favorite spot for the Klausman family. Dave and Anita sit with a friend, Mary Moffet, in the sun area while their children Hannah, Meghan and Jonathan splash about in the pool. The Klausmans are recent initiates, they began practicing social nudity last year.

"We enjoy the freedom of not having to wear clothes," says Dave.

"It's for the kids," Anita adds. "It's very family-oriented. There are mostly families and couples here."

A nude woman who identified herself only as Bev from Phoenix, Arizona, during the press luncheon, comes up to one reporter. "See, we're not so bad. There's no orgies here," she adds. "I'm going to go play scrabble," she adds.

"You could be spelling dirty words," the reporter responds.



Because they have shunned clothing and pockets — all active participants at the ASA convention wear a nametag necklace except when swimming.

Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF
AUGUST 11 - AUGUST 17

FILM

THURSDAY
Bijou Theatre: "La Nuit de Varennes" 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. \$3, reduced admission for first showing "Shogun Assassin" 11:15 p.m. 96 cents.

FRIDAY
Bijou Theatre: "Napoleon" Call 686-BIJU for times and prices. "Shogun Assassin" Midnight \$2.50.

SATURDAY
Bijou Theatre: (See Friday's listing)
SUNDAY
Bijou Theatre: "Napoleon" Call 686-BIJU for times and prices. KOZY-TV, Cable 4: "Buck Benny Rides Again" 9 p.m.

Bijou Theatre: (See Sunday's listing)
KOZY-TV, Cable 4: "Hills of Home" 9 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bijou Theatre: (See Sunday's listing)
KOZY-TV, Cable 4: "The Harvey Girls" at 7 p.m. "My Little Chickadee" at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bijou Theatre: (See Sunday's listing)
KOZY-TV, Cable 4: "The Major and the Minor" at 7 p.m. "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante" at 9 p.m.

MUSIC

THURSDAY
Beer Garden: To be announced. EMU Dining Room. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wild Geese, traditional Celtic music from Portland. Amazon Community Center. 6:30 p.m. Free.
Jo Federigo's: Emmett Williams Trio. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
The International: Mass Confusion. 9:30 p.m.

O Callahan's: Jazz. \$1.25-\$2.50.
Jazz Album Preview. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 9 p.m.
Songs of Work, Struggle, and Change: Hiroshima-Nagasaki Remembered. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Friends of the Springs Benefit Concert featuring Michael Harrison, O'Carolan's Consort, and Sura John. Unitarian Church, 40th Avenue and Donald Street. 7:30 p.m. \$3 donation.
Jerry Kinman and friends. Petersen Barn. 4:7 p.m. \$2. Refreshments provided.
Secrets, rock and roll. Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8th Avenue and Lincoln Street. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$3. Beer and wine available downstairs with i.d. All ages welcome, wheelchair accessible.

The Tubes. Silva Hall, Hull Center for the Performing Arts. 8 p.m. \$11.50-\$13.50. Call 687-5000 for reservations and further info.
The Beany: Eagle Park Slim, blues. 7:30-10 p.m.
Jo Federigo's: Le Jazz Hot Trio. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
O Callahan's: Jazz. \$1.25 before 10 p.m., \$2.50 after 10 p.m.
Classical Album Preview. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 8:30 a.m.
Modern Mono. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Saturday Market: Mambo Sox, original rock and roll. 1 p.m. Free. Strictly Roots, rock, roots, and reggae. Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8th Avenue and Lincoln Street. Doors open at 9 p.m. \$3. Beer and wine available downstairs with i.d. All ages welcome. Wheelchair accessible.
The Beany: Richard Grandall, original works. 7:30-10 p.m.
Jo Federigo's: (See Friday's listing)
O Callahan's: (See Friday's listing)
Saturday Cafe. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 9 a.m.
Blackberry Jam. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 6 p.m.
A Prairie Home Companion. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
The Cashiers. Skinner's Butte Park. 2:40 p.m. Free.
A Festival of Song. Washburne Park. 4 p.m. Free.
Autotarp Workshop at 2 p.m. String Band Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Both taught by Eyo and Jimmy Bluestein. Lamb's Cottage, Skinner's Butte Park. \$7.50-\$10 sliding scale. Beginners and intermediates welcome. Call 344-0110 to register.
A Concert of Folk Songs by Eyo and Jimmy Bluestein, followed by a contra and square dance. Community Center for the Performing Arts, 8th Avenue and Lincoln Street. 7:30 p.m. \$3.50 general, \$3 for Eugene Folklore Society members. All dances will be taught, beginners and singles welcome.
Jo Federigo's: Jam Session with the Bill Sabot Trio. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
The International: The Valley Boys, formerly the Ron Lloyd Band. 9:30 p.m.
Mist Covered Mountain. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 9 a.m.

MONDAY
Roccoco Consort, classical. Downtown Mall. Noon. Free.
Swing Shift, jazz. Westmoreland Community Center. 8:30 p.m. Free.
Jo Federigo's: (See Sunday's listing)
O Callahan's: Jazz. Free.
From the Leftside: Cisco Houston. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 7:30 p.m.
New Dreamers. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 11 p.m.

TUESDAY
Eagle Park Slim. Downtown Mall. Noon. Free.
Lane County Fair: Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash. 2 and 8 p.m. \$1. Call 687-4292 for further info.
Jo Federigo's: Eagle Park Slim. 9:30 p.m. No cover.
O Callahan's: Jazz. \$1.



'On the Edge' takes leap

Would you buy a used joke from these people? The members of On The Edge (Jerry Campbell, Janet McIntyre, Martha Moyer, Dan Bruno, Ernesto Ravetto, and Cheyney Ryan pictured above) are up to their old tricks again.

This strange collection will be trotting the boards of the Brass Rail at 9 p.m. on Aug. 11-13 and 17-20. Tickets are \$3 each and are available by calling 342-2298. Over 21 only please.

Photo courtesy of On The Edge

WEDNESDAY
River City Rounders. Downtown Mall. Noon. Free.
Lane County Fair: Larry Gattin and The Gattin Brothers. 2 and 8 p.m. \$1. Call 687-4292 for further info.
Jo Federigo's: (See Tuesday's listing)
The International: (See Thursday's listing)
O Callahan's: (See Tuesday's listing)
Jazz Alive: Women in Jazz, featuring vocalist Nancy Wilson, songstress Tania Maria, and organist Shirley Scott. KLCC-FM. 89.7. 8:30 p.m.

THEATER

Mainstage Theatre Company Presents: "It's Cole Outside" August 11 and 12, and "Oklahoma!" on August 13. Downtown Mall. 8:30 p.m. Call 683-7207 for reservations and further info.

"On the Edge: The Brass Rail, 453 Willamette. August 11-13 and 17-20. 9 p.m. \$3. An evening of irreverent and slightly askew original comedy, music, and improvisation, primarily of a satirical and/or off-the-wall nature. Call 342-2298 for reservations.

"For Play" an improvisational entertainment group that emphasizes audience participation. Shell's On Campus (the old Burton's). Fridays. 10 p.m. \$2, with 49 cent draft beer all evening.
Saturday Market: "For Play" improvisational theatre. Noon. Free.
"Every Move You Make" original play by Valdemar F. Zalcitza. Shell's On Campus. Saturday and Sunday. 10 p.m. \$2. Two strangers learn to live with their fear of each other.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRIDAY
Elegant Stew Poetry Reading. Zoo-Zoo's, 454 Willamette. 9 p.m. Featuring readings by Lee Evans, Joan Dobbie, Bea Garth, Patty McNeil, Phil Turchin, Patty McDonald, and Phil Mitchell. An Open Mike will follow the scheduled readings.

SATURDAY
Yard Sale Benefit for the Friends of Cougar Hot Springs Trust. 7th W. 2nd. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. In case of rain the sale will be held on Sunday. Call 484-1362 to donate time, volunteer help, or receive further info.
Saturday Market, 8th Avenue and Oak Street: Crafts, food, and entertainment (See Music and Theatre listings for performers).
WISTEC Planetarium Shows: "Summer Skies" at 1 p.m. "The View from Planet Earth" at 3 p.m. \$2 general, \$1 students and senior citizens.

Dreambody and the Personal Myth, lecture by Jungian analyst Dr. Arnold Mindell. Unitarian Church, 40th Avenue and Donald Street. 7:30 p.m. \$5.
SUNDAY
Theatre of Life Workshop with D.K. Taylor. Friend's Meeting House, 2274 Onyx Street. 11 a.m. 5 p.m. \$20. Bring snack and pillow. Call 686-1251 for registrations and further info.
WISTEC Planetarium Shows: (See Saturday's listing)
"The Flame Trees of Thika" Eispeth Huxley's memoir of her childhood in Kenya's wilderness. KOAC-TV, Cable 7. 9 p.m.

"Greening of the Tillamook: A Fifty Year Vision" highlights the rebirth of an Oregon forest devastated by the worst fire in the history of the Northwest. KOAC-TV, Cable 7. 10 p.m.
MONDAY
"A Baby, Maybe" exploring the options and alternatives of child bearing age adults. KOAC-TV, Cable 7. 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Street Performers Licensing Session. Lane Regional Art Council's office, 795 Willamette Street, room 416. Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, jugglers, mimes, and other entertainers are invited.

to take part in the Street Performers Program. Call 485-2278 for further info.

Midsummer Word-Scape, poetry and music with Sweetgrass-Art Artists Union, 385 Willamette. 7:30 p.m. Followed by an Open Mike. Call 935-7175 or 342-4131 for further info.
"It's a Miracle" Silva Hall, Hull Center for the Performing Arts. 8 p.m. \$5.50-\$7.50. Call 687-5000 for reservations and further info.

CONTINUING

Aperture Gallery: Photography by Russell Dudley. Through August 22.
Community Center for the Performing Arts: Landscapes by Robert Gilmore. Through August.

Eugene Public Library: Mixed media works by Sarkis Antikajian. Botany prints by students of Linda Voreick. Through August.
Maude Kerns Art Center: Student-faculty show. Ceramic pieces by Lynn Pedersen. Through August.
Warehouse Artist Studios: Installation by Jay Hornstein. Through August.

Opus 5: "Works in Steel" by William W. Harsey Jr. Through August.
Designworks. New works by R.C. Gorman, Jerry Schurr, Terry Olsson, Judith Namiker, and Linda Peas Huberd. Through August.
Original Graphics: Works on paper by Boulanger, Delacroix, and Hundertwasser. Through August.
Keystone Cafe: Original stain glass designs by Kit Ayala. Through September 1.

Springfield Museum: "The Sandal and the Cave: Early Peoples of the Northern Great Basin" artifacts from Oregon's Great Basin, part of the Oregon Museum of Natural History's traveling exhibit. Through October 28.

NORTHWEST

Junction City Scandinavian Festival. August 11-14. Call 998-2300 for further info.
David Bowie's "Serious Moonlight" Tour. Tacoma Dome, Tacoma. Thursday 8 p.m. \$17.50 Tickets available at Everybody's Records, G.I. Joes, and Meier & Frank.

11th Annual Conference of the Oregon Natural Resources Council. Breitenbush Community. Detroit, Oregon. August 12-14. \$61 includes housing, all meals, and hot springs. Seminars will cover topics on forests, rivers, oceans, Indian reservations, deserts, urban wildlife, grazing, mining, and political action. Call 854-3501 to register or for further info.
Small Craft Warnings' New Rose Theatre. Portland. Wednesday. Saturday, August 12-September 10. 8 p.m. \$6 and \$7. Call 222-2487 for reservations and further info.

11th Northwest Film and Video Festival. Northwest Film Study Center. Portland. August 12-20. Call 221-1156 for further info.
"Professor Cliffhanger and the Vanishing Aardvark" New Rose Theatre. Portland. Saturdays, August 13-September 10. \$2.50. Call 222-2487 for reservations and further info.

Peter Tosh. Portland Civic Auditorium. Tuesday. 8 p.m. \$10.25 and \$12.25. Tickets available at Everybody's Records and G.I. Joes.
Peter Britt Classical Festival. Jacksonville. Through August 20. Call 779-0847 for further info.
The Prints of Edward Munch: Mirror of His Life. Portland Art Museum. 1219 S.W. Park Avenue. Through August 28.
Selections from the Lloyd J. Reynolds Memorial Calligraphy Collection. State Capitol Galleria, Salem. Through September 21.

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