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participation patterns in physical activity.

While the focus of the Olympic Scientific Congress is on the scholarship of sport science, Ellis points out that "public interest is equally emphasized." The Congress theme, "Sport, Health and Well-Being," is a direct response to the growing number of lifestyle health and fitness programs and the presence of sport related advertising that, as Ellis notes, "is unparalleled in history."

In the afternoons the program shifts from the more specialized concerns of the disciplines to broader, interdisciplinary sessions and thematic addresses. "These seminars," continues Ellis, "will articulate with interdisciplinary and thematic topics to bridge the gap between academic concepts and the lay understanding."

For the interdisciplinary sessions, the Scientific Program Commission has identified twelve contemporary issues related to sport which will be explored in depth by prominent scholars which will be presented at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Valley River Inn, the Red Lion Motor Inn, and the Holiday Inn. The general public and students may attend the afternoon and evening sessions for \$45 for each day of Congress activities.

The topics for the interdisciplinary sessions will include "Aggression and Violence in Sport," a discussion of physical, psychological and sociocultural determinants of aggression and violence in sport; "Competitive Sport for Children and Youth," a look at the factors that lead to participation in or dropping out of sport programs; "Environmental Factors and Sport," the environmental factors that influence sport performance; "Human Genetics and Sport," focusing on genetic control of human physiology and the biology of sport as genetically determined behavior; "Sport and Aesthetics," discussing the question of whether sport is or can be art or aesthetic; and "Sport and Aging," addressing the biological,

physiological, social and psychological changes with age in relation to exercise.

In addition, other sessions will include "Sport and Disabled Individuals"; "Sport and Elite Performers," discussing characteristics of elite performers, motivation and anxiety; "Sport and Gender," a look at the differences between male and female athletes and hormonal changes related to sport participation; "Sport, Health and Nutrition," focusing on the role of food and nutrient supplements in maximizing performance and stress; "Sport and Politics," including a discussion of sport as political strategy, as propaganda, as terrorism and as a means for the advancement of humanitarian objectives; and "Sport as Recreation and Leisure," a presentation of historical and philosophical considerations, the role of governmental agencies and the use of the outdoors.

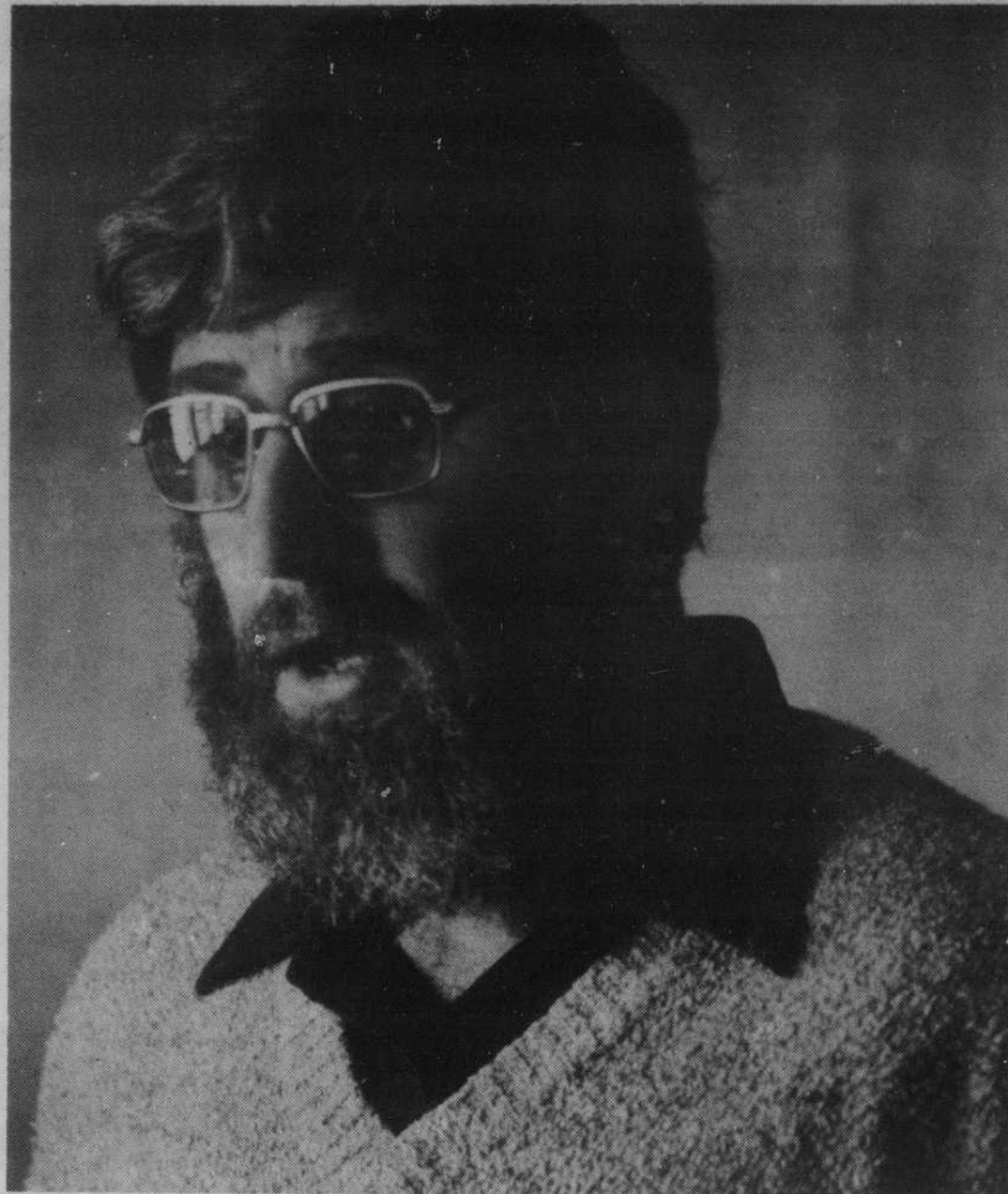
Following the afternoon sessions, the evening programs are reserved to bring all participants, scientific and public, together to listen to keynote speakers to address topics as related to the Congress theme.

"We're expecting a big turnout for this portion of the Congress," says Ellis. "One of the evening programs will highlight the concept of physical health by looking at the current trend and future of "The Health and Fitness Revolution" and its positive and negative impact on society."

During a second evening the concept of a healthy person will be characterized by the sense of well-being and inner health critical for both "Peak Experiences and Peak Performances."

During the third and last evening keynote speakers will address the implications of Congress topics on the "Future of Sport and Future of the Olympic Games," including a discussion on "Sport in the Nuclear Age."

The Congress will also serve as a venue for many professional organizations and special events related to



Michael Ellis, one of the Eugene organizers of the Olympic Scientific Congress, expects that 400 papers will be presented during the one-week conference in July.

sports science. Highlights include the Congress Exhibition, a trade show of research and publishing industries to be housed in Gerlinger Annex; Oregon Special Olympics Competition; Running for Congress, a 8K run; Skoal International film festival; and the Prefontaine Track and Field Classic, the last

major track meet prior to the Olympic Games.

The Congress will begin with an opening night banquet at Skinner's Butte Park. Congress delegates, general public and students are welcome and encouraged to attend. The fee is \$20.

Congress offers students wealth of opportunities

The Olympic Scientific Congress convening in Eugene this July 19-26 offers many opportunities for the sport-minded University student.

Arrangements have been made to allow University summer session students to participate in the Congress through designated courses listed in the University summer session catalog and a special Olympic Scientific Congress supplement.

The supplement, available

at the College of Human Development and Performance, lists thirty courses ranging in topics from sports medicine to nutrition and athletic performance that will be offered in conjunction with the Congress.

Students that register for these courses must also register for the Congress. The student fee for the Congress is \$65. Information regarding registration for the Congress

is included in the summer session catalog. The fee for non-students is \$195.

Michael Ellis, chairperson of the Associate Program Commission, says that the cost reduction for students is "our gift to the next generation. We can't afford to do it, but we feel we can't afford not to."

"We're also looking for volunteers — about 500," continues Ellis. "If the volunteer were to work for the first half

of the day assisting with the disciplinary meetings, we'll allow them to stay for the rest of the afternoon and evening seminars. We think this is a real opportunity at a bargain price."

Brad Stevens, volunteer manager for the Congress, says that aides are needed to help the aides, registration and bilingual communication staffs.

Open to the public as well as the students is the half day,

full day and overnight recreational tours arranged by Away Travel Service of Eugene. The tours, designed to create opportunities for Congress delegates to see Oregon, include salmon fishing, whitewater rafting tours, a visit to Mt. St. Helens and a tour of Oregon wineries.

Persons interested can call the Olympic Scientific Congress or Away Travel Services of Eugene for more information.

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