

Cyclists race locally

The 5th Tour Willamette Bicycle Stage Race will begin this year in Junction City at Laurel Park Thursday at 3 p.m. The race will feature members of the British Olympic team, the United States and Canadian national teams plus numerous international professional cyclists.

The race will get into full swing Friday with a new addition to the race, the men's B field and women's race. Cycling fans should have themselves planted at Armitage Park by 3 p.m. if they want to see the action live.

Saturday's race will start west of Churchill and the final stage will be in Skidders Butte Park Sunday. For more Tour Willamette racing schedule information call 484-6334.



Running

•Oregon West Fitness Running Group and Eugene Athletic will be presenting a **Running Clinic** featuring Olympians Jon Anderson and Mike Manely following the Oregon-UCLA track meet to be held at Hayward Field Saturday. Activities include a special video presentation featuring the 1984 Olympic Games and one of Steve Prefontaine's most ex-

citing races. There will be prize drawings and a run with Anderson and Manely after the clinic. Orthopedic Surgeon Dr. Stan James will be available for discussion of proper health care for runners. The clinic is free and open to the public.

•The Survival Center will be holding its second annual **Earth Run** April 20 as part of its 15th

annual Earthweek Celebration which begins April 17. The race will start at 11:00 a.m. in the Cambell Senior Center parking lot. A 10K and 2-mile fun run will be held simultaneously on the same course, which follows the bike paths in Skinner Butte Park. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., or pre-registration forms may be picked up at the Survival Center Suite 1 EMU.



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people to work with, just a lot of fun," he said.

He credited Brooks and Don Monson, men's basketball coach, for taking time after games to discuss the contests on the live post-game wrap-up shows. "There were a few games... when I know they'd have just as soon not come up and talked about it," Ramey chuckled. "But they did, quickly and graciously. I appreciated it, and so did our listeners."

Ramey realizes that he holds a position which has not been noted for its stability. "When I came up here I noted a trend toward turnover in

the Oregon (sportscaster's) job," he said. "Hopefully, that trend will reverse."

KUGN and the University set out to do just that when they launched a nationwide search for a new announcer last summer, after Bill Johnson went the way of his seven predecessors in the previous 15 years.

Hal Ramey may be the welcome break in that chain — perhaps even the first "Voice of the Ducks" of the 21st century.

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