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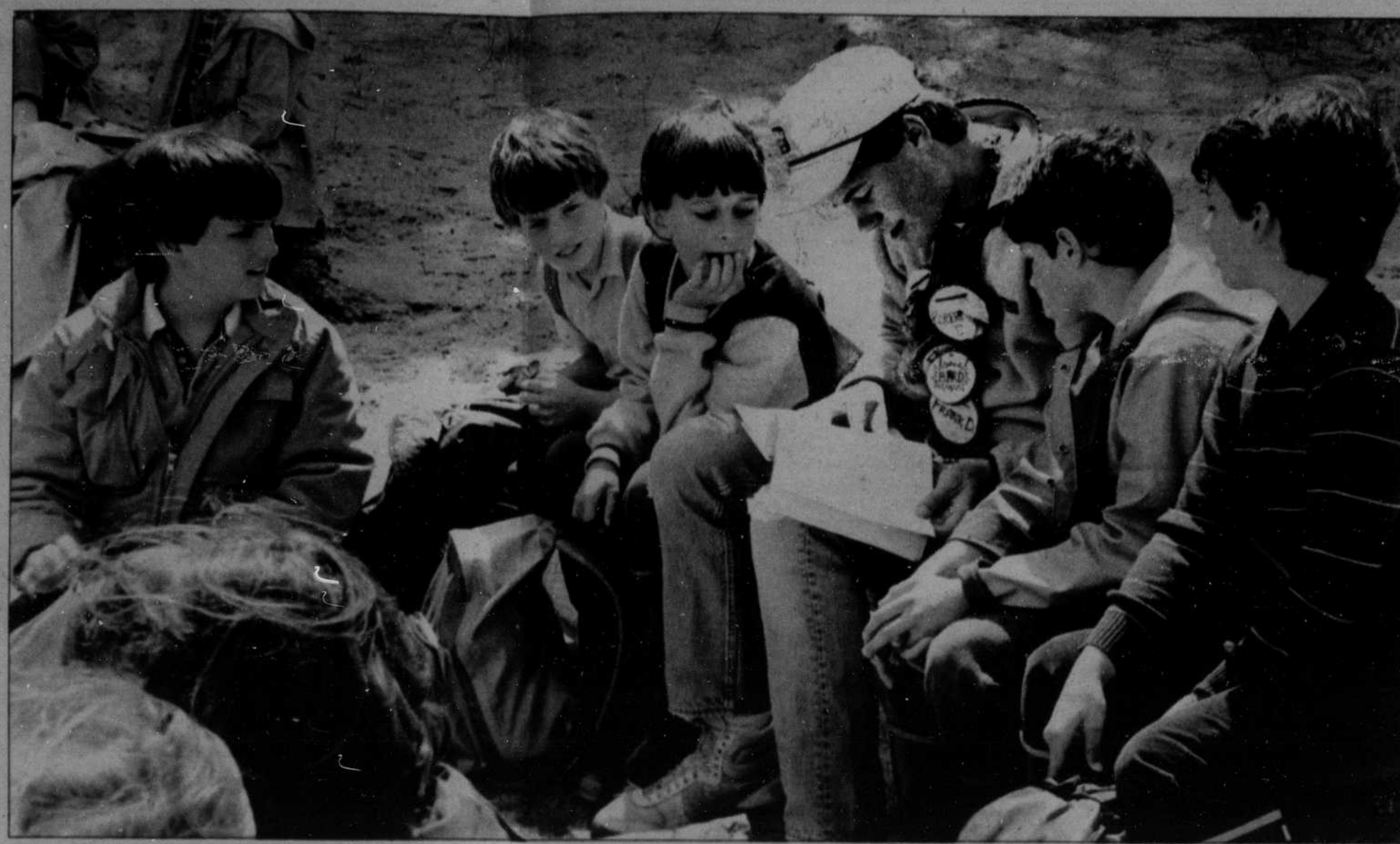
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(clockwise from top) A student looks for creatures hidden between the rocks; students wait for counselor Jeff Partridge to hand out name tags; students search tide pools for starfish; Rob Aigner carries a student to the next resource area.



Nature becomes classroom for students

Surf and sand on Oregon's coast create a new kind of playground

Last Monday morning, 80 fifth-grade students rolled into Camp Westwind on the Oregon coast in bright yellow school buses for a week of Outdoor School. Ten college students, equipped with information on counseling, teaching and bed wetting, sang to welcome the campers to their new residence.

Name tags made of wood cookies tied to strings were passed out to nameless faces, while counselors introduced themselves by fictitious names.

During the next five days, Ginsu, Dude Man, Aboo and Bird were the students' role models, instructors and entertainers. Seven students shared a cabin with each counselor.

Resource study was the main activity of each day. The students alternated between four different nature studies of the beach, highlands, dunes and estuaries in order to learn the relationship between humans and the environment.

In the evenings, campfires began with competitive cabin calls, followed by skits and songs. Toward the end of the

night, applause was forbidden and palm raising was accepted to show appreciation, inspired by a Native American campfire custom.

Recreation was spent doing almost anything a fifth grader could imagine. A popular game was "catch the counselor," which involved swarms of students running after a single counselor with only the ocean and the sand for boundaries.

And nothing could keep the young campers from climbing the rocky mountainside and running aimlessly down the dunes. At nightfall, counselors led the students to the end of the seashore to watch the seals swim into the harbor as the sun set.

When Friday arrived, addresses were exchanged and students filled their nametags with counselors' signatures. The game of guessing the counselors' real names came to an end. Bags were packed, and students boarded the buses with tears in their eyes and promises of always keeping in touch.

Story and photos by Maria Corvallis

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