

THE Sandy Post



Walter C. Taylor, Lee Irwin, Co-Publishers
Elizabeth Hartman, Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon, as second class matter under the Act of Congress of March, 1879.
Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association
Published every Thursday by Outlook Publishing Co., P.O. Box 68, Sandy, Oregon 97055

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Annual Subscription in Clackamas and Multnomah Counties \$3.50 In United States \$4.50
Elsewhere in Oregon \$4.00 Servicemen and Women \$3.50

Page 2

Sandy Post, Sandy, Oregon

April 17, 1969

Football at the College

It was inevitable—that Mt. Hood Community College should start a football program—but nevertheless, the actual announcement this week surprised some people.

Other than a brief flurry last fall when a Portland newspaper "hired" a coach for Mt. Hood, there had been no indication that the Saints would embark on a grid program.

However, a citizen's advisory committee recently recommended that Mt. Hood begin football and the college's board of directors agreed last week. Competition will begin in the fall of 1970.

Only Treasure Valley Community College (Ontario) presently has football amongst Oregon's two-year schools. Indications are that Mt. Hood and Treasure Valley will join the Washington Community College's Western division.

Although Mt. Hood has entered teams in most other sports, football has been approached warily for several reasons. First, is the cost involved; second, the fear that football soon

might become the tail wagging the dog; and third, the possibility that Mt. Hood might be used as a "farm school" for football factories whose players had encountered academic problems.

College officials hasten to advise that football will be financed by student funds—not tax funds—and that games will be low-key afternoon affairs, held on the campus.

If Mt. Hood should run into problems with football, it probably will be on the third point, that of being an academic pit stop for Oregon and Oregon State. Every big-time school uses community colleges for such purposes and as the only football-playing two-year school in Western Oregon, Mt. Hood will be wooed... make no mistake.

We're confident, however, that College officials will handle whatever problems may arise. Mt. Hood, as we've said many times, is just about the best thing that ever happened to the Gresham-East County area and if the College feels it's ready for football, then we'll go along.

Anglers' Army Set to Charge

(Continued from page 1)

Anglers will find lots of snow around Harriet, but roads are open and fishermen should be able to launch small boats.

Good stream bets include Dairy, Johnson, Scappoose, and Milton creeks. The Molalla will be stocked and should produce well on bait. The upper Clackamas and its tributaries will also be stocked, but catches are expected slow because of cold water.

The Upper Sandy and its tributaries are very cold and will not be stocked until later. Anglers are reminded that the Sandy River below Brightwood Bridge is closed to trout fishing until July 1.

A heavy invasion force is expected to hit central Oregon, with intensive skirmishes taking place on every lake and stream that can be reached. Anglers are warned that many roads are blocked by snow and numerous campgrounds are snowbound. The snowpack is deep all through the Cascades, and some of the popular fishing waters will not be available and many will have only limited access.

In the northern sector the lower Deschutes is high and off color, and prospects for improving water conditions appear poor. The river will be stocked in the Maupin-Warm Springs areas. Good bets include Fifteenmile, Neal, Odell, and Mosier creeks. Water conditions on the East Fork of Hood River are good, but anglers will be limited to areas below Polallie Creek. Rock Creek Reservoir is expected good. Kingsley is still snowbound.

Both Pelton and Round Butte reservoirs are expected fair to good, but with many popular areas snowbound.

Students Earn Dean's List

Michael Bauer, Sandy, achieved the dean's list for the winter quarter at Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls. He is studying highway engineering technology.

Sharon Gantenbein and Daniel Winner, both of Boring, received the same honor. Sharon is studying secretarial science technology and Daniel welding processes technology.

anglers will find these impoundments pretty crowded. Prineville Reservoir is presently muddy and not expected to clear. Crooked River below the impoundment is high and off color, and unless the river clears it is expected slow for the opening. Access to Antelope Flat Reservoir is doubtful, and Walton Lake is still snowbound and frozen over.

At any rate, anglers are an optimistic group. It's a good bet that even those who don't get a nibble or find room to wet a line will be back to try their luck again at the first opportunity.

TOPS Invites New Members

TOPS Club has selected Charlene Wagner as "Queen of the Month" for March. The club recently elected new officers and invites those interested to join.

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Fairview Grade School. For further information, call President Helen Linhart, 663-4436 or Reporter Nell Dooley, 665-9892.

High School Slates Armed Forces Confab

An Armed Forces information conference for junior and senior boys and their parents is being sponsored by Sandy high school on Monday, April 21, starting at 10:15 a.m.

Featured on the one and one-half hour program will be an explanation of the selective service law and its implications.

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Crook County High School of Prineville, Oregon is planning a reunion for August 2, 1969. All who attended school in the classes of 1929 through 1939 are invited to attend, whether a graduate or not. For further information and a pre-registration form please write Charles W. Hutchinson, P. O. Box 596, Prineville, Oregon 97754, or phone 447-7289 as early as possible.

Mt. Hood Eyes Live-In Campus

Mt. Hood Community College has made application for a federal loan for low-cost dormitories that may be needed in the foreseeable future, it was announced at Thursday's board of education meeting.

The college is the only Oregon institution that has made such an application. No local tax monies are involved. The loan would be self-liquidating.

According to college officials, plans are very tentative but the application was made to fit in with possible future requirements.

The need for live-in facilities on campus was explained at the board meeting as arising from the regionalization of some programs which draws students from a distance. Also, in view of the size of the MHCC district, local housing is sometimes required, with cost and transportation for students a factor.

A planning figure for housing up to 400 students has been set, with eating facilities not included. Preliminary discussions with the college architect show that the campus could accommodate such facilities, possibly north and east of the physical education building.

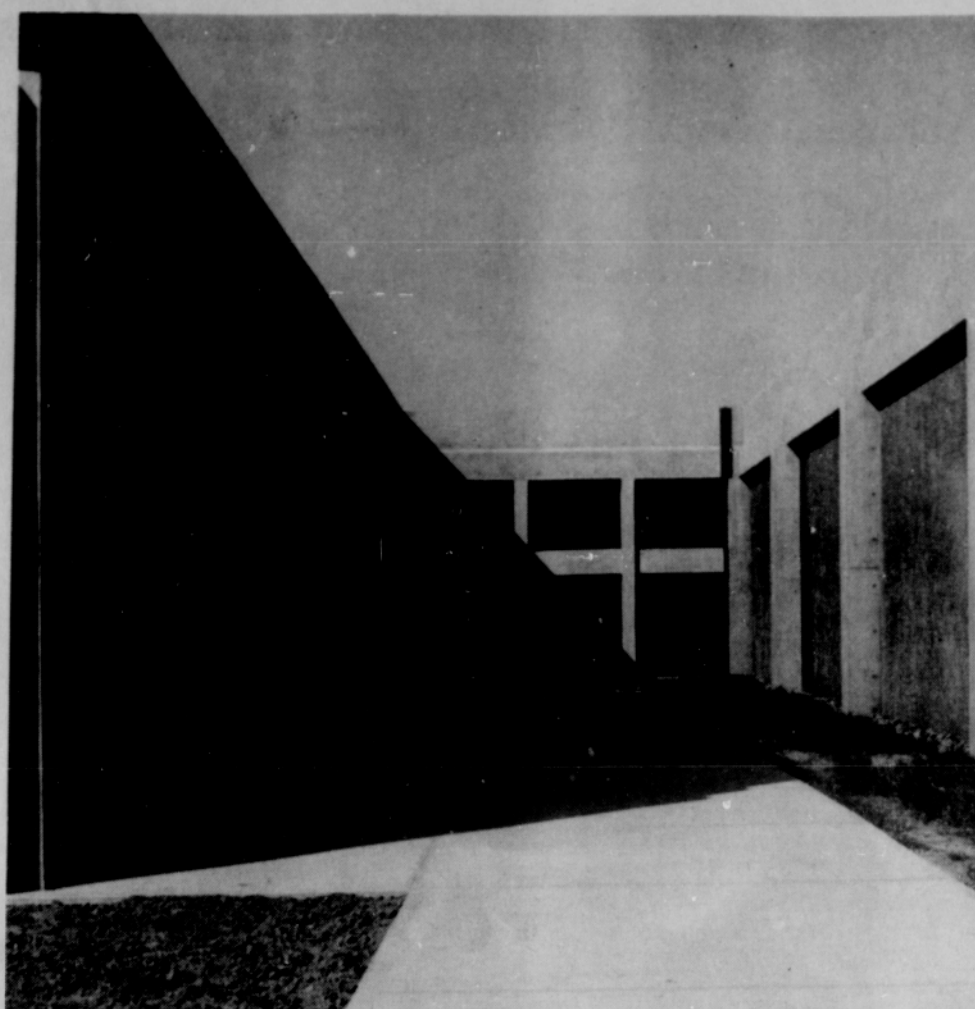
for young men leaving high school. Also on the program will be speakers representing the five branches of the armed services.

Students and their parents will be given the opportunity to ask questions about the selective service system or any of the individual armed services.

Parents of junior and senior boys are urged to attend. For more information contact Mr. Koone or Mr. Brown at the high school, phone 668-4151.

WWI Vets Set Potluck Meet

District No. 6 of Veterans of World War I and auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at St. Helens Armory, St. Helens, Ore., Friday, April 18 at noon. The luncheon is potluck. Members are asked to bring table service.



THIS IS ONE entrance to the health and physical education building at Mt. Hood Community college. The structure is currently used as an interim multi-purpose building housing classes, a student study area, seminars and meetings.

Notes by the Wayside

BY SENATOR JOHN J. INSKEEP

To those of us, and that means nearly all of us, who have been disturbed by recent extra curricular activities on several of our college and university campuses, excerpts from the report of the Task Force on Higher Education will be revealing.

The Task Force included a group of younger members of the House of Representatives headed by Rep. Robert G. Davis (R. Medford). Other members include Rep. Wallace

P. Carson, Jr. (R-Salem), House majority leader; Rep. Jason Boe (D-Reedsport), House minority leader; Rep. Robert Martin (R-Lake Oswego); and Rep. Harl Haas (D-Portland).

Topics covered most frequently by those who appeared at the five hearings were quality of undergraduate instruction, student unrest and campus disorder.

By and large the products of an affluent society, today's college student finds it normal to worry about the "quality of life" at an age when his father worried about getting a job.

"Goal" oriented students favor professional, technical and vocational careers. They know why they're in college and are interested in "doing" rather than "being". They seem for the most part not to be attracted by "activist" movements. Their time and energies are focused on "getting a degree" in pursuit of a chosen career.

"Mission" oriented students are found most often in the liberal arts and humanities. More in evidence at the three large universities than in the smaller colleges visited by the Committee, this group seems to delay a career choice longer than their goal-oriented fellow students.

The "mission" students provide most of the activists on campus, particularly where humanitarian or social causes are concerned.

In addition to these broad classifications of goal and mission, the Committee observed that many of the students testifying -- freshmen in particular--possessed a lack of direction as to why they were at a university and what relationship it had to the goals they hoped to achieve. To many, the fact that they would go to college was an assumption never challenged and the central issue confronting them as high school graduates was not whether they would go to college but rather which college they should go to. Higher education is still a privilege to many and it possesses one basic factor--one must want it.

One university student body president told the Committee that more emphasis should be made on the freshman orientation program. He said the orientation should provide entering freshmen with a better understanding of "the purpose of an education and the operation of the university in providing that education."

Based on the testimony received, the Committee endorses this concept.

THE VOCAL MINORITY
The Committee ascertained that there is a very small vocal minority--perhaps one to two per cent of the state's college student population--whose goal

The federal government will spend \$446 million in fiscal 1969 to provide 256,240 positions in classroom and on-the-job training programs.

is to disrupt the campus community for disruption's sake.

This vocal minority purports to speak for the student body at large and unfortunately the public accepts this false and damaging representation. They seem to lose sight of the fact that a majority of students--including those who speak out against the status quo--are primarily concerned with the problems and pressures of achieving a college education.

The Committee believes firmly that Oregon's universities and colleges must demonstrate to all students that they will not be permitted to behave in an irresponsible manner in disrupting the educational order of the institutions.

"They (young people) have exalted notions, because they have not yet been humbled by life or learnt its necessary limitations; moreover their hopeful disposition makes them think themselves equal to great things--and that means having exalted notions. They would always rather do noble deeds than useful ones; their lives are regulated more by moral feelings than by reasoning--all their mistakes are in the direction of doing things excessively and vehemently. They overdo everything--they love too much, hate too much, and the same with everything else."

Aristotle--384-322 B.C.

LETTER FROM CLAUDE...

April 7 family and toasted the happy Tawa, N.Z. couple.

Sandy Post,

We arrived safely back in Tawa after our beautiful night crossing the Cook Straits. Bill Kenny insisted on sending a big box of frozen Blue cod and red snapper back to the family, so we returned to a big welcome.

With our car, guns and bank account, with New Zealand laws; and with ticket and reservation problems, we are having trouble getting out of town. Had to have our visas extended to take care of all the details. However, it looks as though we have everything progressing, and we plan to leave here Friday, April 11 for home via Auckland, Pago Pago, Tahiti, and Hawaii. Should be home before the month is over.

Our problems have not been helped by the fact that Easter week end is a big deal down here. Practically the whole country closes down from Thursday afternoon until Tuesday morning (many until Wednesday) this big week end rather ends their summer season, much like our Labor Day weekend.

The various members of the Smith family and relatives have been much affluter over daughter Susan's marriage to Bob Hancock, an ex-pommie. He is an officer in Her Royal Majesty's merchant marines, getting his discharge, and will be a kiwi immigrant.

Saturday wedding day finally arrived, and it was an interesting affair. The bride wore a cream veil, with a modern cream colored mini-skirt, and the groom, his officers uniform. With his mates as honor guard, it was a nice ceremony. At the reception, there was much to eat and drink, at a magnificent buffet. With a toastmaster of ceremonies, we toasted the queen, the bride and groom, and most everything else. Jack was called upon for his past affiliation with the Smith

We finally moved, via the pub, to Roy's house, and the break-up went on until the plonked wee small hours.

As part of this long week-end, we again accompanied the Vases and Kenny's on a pleasant picnic and hike to the end of the road at Eastbourne on the east side of Wellington Harbour. Took pictures of a beautiful sunset.

This morning we saw David off on his flight back to Westport, and his great primitive life in the whop-whops. At 17 years of age, he is quite a man.

Looks as if our Friday departure is for sure, so until next week from (?)

Regards,

Claude

There are 51 post season football games in the U.S. Another Bowl game may be in the planning stage as you read this.

CYCOLOGY SEZ

THE BEST THING TO TAKE WHEN RUN DOWN IS THE LICENSE NUMBER.

S&H Green Stamps
Clackamas County
Bank Money Orders

Pay Station for
P.G.E.
West Coast Telephone
Northwest Natural Gas

SANDY DRUG
"YOUR Retail STORE"
668-4111 Sandy Shopping Center

SERVICE WE GIVE!!

INSURANCE WE SELL...

George Morgan
Local Representative

The personal insurance counsel and advice of a local agent is important to you in planning a complete insurance program.

WALRAD INSURANCE AGENCY
Sandy, Oregon 668-4421

Have You Heard?

YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS

As a Full Service Bank not only do we serve personal money needs, but we offer complete business banking services as well... including Payroll Accounts, Business Checking Accounts, low-cost Business Loans, even loans to start a new business.

Clackamas COUNTY BANK
"Sandy's INDEPENDENT Bank"
SANDY, OREGON 668-4141

HOOD-LAND BRANCH WEMME 622-3131
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

For Full Banking Services