



WORKING OUT an efficient system for hitching a ride without wearing out an arm, one hitch-hiker airs his thumb while his partner takes a nap while waiting his turn.

## Veterinary medicine co-op program planned at OSU

There's a WOI in Oregon's future. In fact, it is already taking shape at Oregon State University.

WOI (Washington-Oregon-Idaho) is a new program in veterinary medical education, a pioneering effort involving three states which is being watched as a forerunner of other cooperative education programs. The goal in Oregon of WOI is to create more opportunities for Oregon residents to become veterinarians.

Under WOI, students will receive part of their education at Washington State University, part at Oregon State University and can elect to take some studies at the University of Idaho's new food animal referral clinic at Caldwell, Idaho.

At OSU, the teaching emphasis will be on food animals and horses. At WSU, it will be the same with the addition of dogs, cats and other small animals. In addition to the referral clinic, UI will provide faculty for classes at WSU.

"Our planned \$8.5 million clinical teaching building at OSU is on schedule," said Edward Wedman, dean of the OSU school of veterinary medicine. "The Department of Health, Education and

Welfare will provide \$5.3 million for construction and the state has allocated \$3.2 million."

The building was planned with the help of a school building committee headed by Michael Shires, OSU veterinary surgeon. The committee visited new veterinary schools in Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Iowa and Colorado. Architectural drawings are scheduled to be completed by Oct. 31 this year, with construction bids to be opened Jan. 1.

The first class of Oregon sponsored veterinary students (28 from Oregon and 8 from other western states) will be enrolled at OSU in September 1979. They will be taught at Dryden Hall and at other campus facilities until the new clinical teaching hospital is completed Aug. 1, 1980. The 36 students will attend WSU their second year, joining 70 WSU and UI students. They also will attend WSU for part of their third year before returning to OSU for the spring term of 1982.

Their fourth year before graduation in 1983 will be spent at OSU, at one of the other two institutions or in working with practicing veterinarians. The veterinary school's

new home will be built on the former site of housing for married students on Southwest 30th Street. Designed by Payne, Settecase, Smith and Doss, Salem, the brick-faced building will be constructed with steel frames and concrete slabs.

"It was designed to conserve energy throughout," said Wedman. "And also to save the large oak trees on the building site."

The ground floor of the new building will relate to the teaching hospital, clinic facilities and the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. It also will include horse and cattle holding and hospital areas, radiology, pharmacy, clinical pathology and histopathology in a core around two surgical suites. The business office also will be on the ground floor.

The main entry to the building will be flanked by a 119-seat lecture hall and a small seminar room. The entry on the second floor will lead to a library and resource learning area, faculty offices, school administration area, laboratories supporting the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory activities and a multi-discipline teaching laboratory.

Behind the building will be small paddocks for animals

and parking for clients. Other parking will be across Southwest 30th Street.

"There will be no research facilities in the teaching hospital building," said Norman Hutton, assistant dean of the school. "Research will be done in Dryden Hall, our present headquarters, and in the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory Building."

The school is taking applications for enrollment for the September 1979 term. In the meantime, the three universities are working together in the second year of an agreement that admits 12 additional Oregon students to attend WSU instead of the 9 or 10 allowed before.

## Thieves hit area homes

Thieves broke into the home of Ronald and Mary Ann Hare in Eagle Creek Sunday and stole two rifles, a pistol and a television, Clackamas County sheriff's deputies reported.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$755.

Clara Belle Lloyd of Sandy also reported to deputies a \$54 watch and a \$20 pair of trousers missing from her home Thursday, Aug. 10.

## Program offers women support

Through the community education office, Mt. Hood Community College will be organizing programs and activities to provide increased support services for women.

Beginning fall term, the services will include: staff workshops on vocational guidance to encourage women into non-traditional career programs; and community workshops on subjects of interest to women.

Also included will be a community advisory committee to offer recommendations on how women might better be served by the college; assisting with weekly sessions for returning women students who are just beginning or who are

returning to college after having their education interrupted; and continuing to offer women's studies courses as a part of the academic humanities requirement.

To defray the costs of these services, the college received federal funding for vocational education development mandated by the Vocational Education Act of 1976.

The funding comes partially as a result of a 10-year study on career choices for women conducted by the Center for Human Resource Research at Oregon State University in cooperation with the Department of Labor.

The researchers found that a young woman's family and

social background have a great deal to do with her later career choices. These career choices continue to be of a traditional nature. This creates problems for women who must support themselves and/or their families

because traditional female occupations tend to be low paying and provide limited opportunity.

For more information, contact the MHCC office of instruction, telephone 667-7306.

## Udall and McCall featured speakers

PORTLAND — Stuart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and author of *The Quiet Crisis*, and former Oregon Governor Tom McCall will be featured speakers at the Columbia River Watch Rendezvous at Delta Park East and Jantzen Beach Arena Friday through Sunday, Aug. 18-20.

Udall will speak at 2 p.m. Friday at the main stage area in Delta Park and McCall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena as part of a three-day celebration of the rivers of the Columbia Basin.

Also included in the program is a bluegrass music festival, panel discussions and workshops on water policies, poetry, history and children's activities.

The Rendezvous is the "grand finale" of the Columbia River Watch, a year-long series of public education-oriented community meetings and celebrations. It will feature continuous exhibits, slide programs and entertainment, demonstrations of traditional arts by native Americans, puppets, music and mime, along with panel discussions on energy, agriculture, transportation, recreation, literature, history and citizen involvement.

Panelists have been selected from the entire Columbia watershed, representing the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission, Bonneville Power Administration, Pacific Power and Light, Cooperative Extension, Gillnetters Association, Canadian National Parks, and government agencies in addition to a dozen colleges and universities.

The Columbia River Watch Rendezvous, like those of the trappers and traders and voyageurs of old after which it is patterned, is an opportunity for the residents of the Pacific Northwest to gather for the purpose of sharing cultures, stories, and concerns for the future, and to celebrate according to an organizer. It is scheduled to open with a proclamation sent by Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, the address by

Udall followed by a talk by Colville Tribes Chairman Mel Tonasket, panel presentations, a mime interlude and poetry reading Friday afternoon at Delta Park.

Teepees will house story and mime hours for children during the afternoon presentations, all of which are free and open to the public.

An Indian-style show and mini-Pow Wow at Jantzen Beach Arena will be followed by a square dance with instruction by the Marysville Cloggers Friday evening.

Saturday's program at Delta Park will feature a riverboat show, an Indian salmon bake and a period of informal conversations and presentations with representatives of various government and citizen organizations.

A children's "poetry tree" will be tended by clowns while panel discussions and exhibits hold the adults' attention. Saturday evening is reserved for the Columbia River Watch Bluegrass Festival, produced by Traditional Arts of Portland. Panels, music and dance will continue Sunday as the Rendezvous winds up with an exploration of the river watch theme, "The River Within Us", focusing on the many ways in which the rivers of the Columbia Basin enrich the lives of its inhabitants, and the ways in which those inhabitants can have a voice in policy decisions affecting the future of the rivers and their lives.

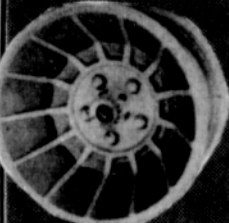
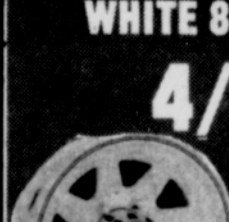
The Columbia River Watch is a project of the Institute of the Rockies, a non-profit educational association, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Oregon and Washington humanities committees. A PBS program entitled "Voices of the River" about CRW is being aired throughout the Northwest this week; in addition, two Primers, *The River Within Us* and *The Resource Book*, and a videotaped documentary are available to the public.

Further information about the Rendezvous is available by calling 222-3843 in Portland.



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