



Sport program begins

A FREE summer sports program will be available to all children ages 10 to 16. The program aimed primarily for children in the Model Cities area is sponsored by Concordia College and financed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and will run from June 26 to August 4. Bus transportation will be provided for children living

near the Model Cities area, to the sites of the program - Concordia College and Adams High School.

Basketball, softball, track, tennis, football and gymnastics will be the major activities emphasized. However, soccer, volleyball, weight training, swimming and badminton will be available. In addition, each child will re-

ceive free, a lunch, a medical examination, insurance, and counseling in career opportunities, drug abuse, nutrition, etc.

Coaches from Concordia, Adams, and Woodlawn schools, as well as state champion athletes such as Rick Eatman, and Mike Booker will provide the instruction in the program.

PSU Education center offers varied classes

Have you been thinking about taking some college courses, but haven't enrolled because you're afraid you can't hack it?

Mr. Harvey Rice, acting director of Portland State University Education Center, recommends that you come into the center at 2611 N.E. Union Avenue and go over the classes being offered. Registration begins the week of June 12, and classes will be in session the following week.

A brand new course, "Psychology of Learning and Studying" is being offered this summer. According to Brice McCollum, who will teach it, the course is for people who want to acquire any sort of formal education above the high school level. If you are planning to go to college, or taking night courses, or already enrolled in college, this course will help you because it is about learning and studying in the broad sense of all that students must do to be an academic success in college.

As with most courses offered at the Education Center, tutors will be available to help students. In this course, Lisa Reynolds and Mel Toran will be on hand to encourage, explain and be of general assistance to students.

"Minority Groups" will also be offered through the Sociology department, with Leonard Cain as instructor. This

course deals with description and analysis of problems involving specific minorities, with major emphasis on American society. The term "minorities" is broadly defined to include such subordinate-status groups as women and the aged, as well as racial, religious and nationality groupings.

"Elements of Statistical Methods" (second term) is a broad non-technical survey designed primarily for non-math students who need to utilize the subject in their own fields. Paul DuBose will teach this course.

For anyone who has an incomplete in any mathematics course over the past 15 months, the testing room will be open and tutors available to anyone who needs or wants to take tests to make up an incomplete from any math course taken at the PSU Education Center during this period of time. Help will be available every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Clayton Rees will teach "Psychology as a Natural Science". This course deals with methods and criteria by which experimental psychology makes observations and constructs theories. This includes basic findings in physiological psychology, perception, learning, thinking and motivation.

First year French (Beginning French, second term) will be taught by Connie Schwendemann. Richard Hopkins will teach "Introduction to Literature", third term. This is a study of outstanding works in prose and poetry, selected from all periods including the 20th century.

Another new course, "Small Business Management", will be taught by Harvey Rice. Central purpose of this class is to assist small businesses located in the Model Cities area to develop for themselves a viable theory of business management.

For those interested in Consumer Protection, the Model Cities Consumer Protection Office will conduct a class in that subject. Objectives of this class are to educate all Model Cities residents concerning consumer protection, such as credit, contract buying, buying in shopping centers, used car buying, etc.

Anyone interested in any of these classes can call the PSU Education Center, 229-3864, or better yet, come into the Center at 2611 N.E. Union Avenue and discuss schedules and details with Mr. Rice. The Center is painted a bright blue color. You can't miss it - but take it from Mr. Rice, you'll be missing out on some interesting classes if you don't come in.

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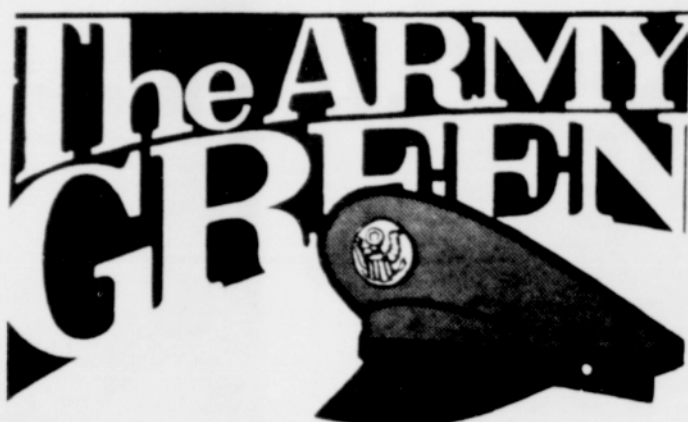
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U of O obtains laser

By Craig VanBlokland

Blurry vision, accompanied by dark spots with a partial veil shrouding the eye, sporadic at first but returning with increasing frequency - these are typical symptoms experienced by sufferers of many advanced vascular eye afflictions.

Each time the blood vessels in the retina begin to leak or hemorrhage the affected individual is drawn closer to that permanent veil, blindness. Now in many cases, treatment with the argon laser at the University of Oregon Medical School can arrest deteriorating vision and in some cases improve it.

The only machine of its kind in Oregon, the \$33,000 argon laser photocoagulator is located in the Medical School's ophthalmology department. The laser consists of electrically stimulated gas molecules which emit a beam of energized blue-green light one million times more intense than light of the same color released from the sun.

In a manner similar to a cauterizer, the laser can weld, rip and tears in the retinal tissue or destroy abnormal blood vessels in the back of the eye.

According to Dr. Sam L. Meyer,

Meyer, associate professor of ophthalmology, "The laser can be concentrated into a beam size of 50 microns," (approximately the size of the point on a needle). The minuteness of the ray allows exact treatment of the precise area involved with only minimal damage to surrounding tissue. Since the involved blood vessels often are located in or near the macula (a part of the retina responsible for vision) it is important to destroy only the afflicted area.

Dr. Meyer explained that over 100 patients, many of them afflicted with the incurable diabetic retinopathy, have received laser treatments at the UOMS. He expressed the importance of this therapy because of the rapidly rising diabetic population. "It is estimated six per cent of the population are diabetic with the total increasing five per cent a year," he said. By the time a person has had diabetes for 20 years, he has a 75 per cent chance of developing retinopathy.

"The laser treatment is done on an outpatient basis, relieving the patient of the high costs of hospitalization and freeing much needed hospital beds and personnel," said Dr. Meyer.

The machine was purchased by two faculty members in the ophthalmology department because state funds were not available. To defer the cost of the machine and maintenance, patients receiving treatment with the laser are billed for the services.

Patients treated with the laser are usually referred to the Medical School physicians but if the doctor has completed special training on the use of the laser at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic in California, he may treat his patients with the machine at the School.



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This story should give our readers a "boot."

Seven soldiers at Ft. Lee, Va., are doing a lot of walking these days, so that other soldiers might march more comfortably. The seven are participating in a three-month hiking project designed to test the durability and endurance of the stitching, leather and soles of Army combat boots. The seven volunteers walk 15 miles a day, five days a week around a 7.5 mile obstacle course of rocks, sand piles, elevated stairs and a variety of jumps.

After their boots wear out or cover 700 miles, whichever comes first, the boots are closely studied to see which areas have worn the most. It's all part of the Army's search to provide better clothing and equipment for American soldiers.

As for the seven test walkers? As one of them recently said, "Time passes quickly - and besides it's a good way to get in shape."

OUR FUTURE OFFICERS

We would like to give you an idea of the high caliber of men who will be the Army's officers in four years to come. Out of the 1,377 freshman at West Point, 77 percent ranked in the first fifth of their high school class; 679 were members of the National Honor Society; 1,237 were varsity athletes in high school and 466 served as team captains.

Out of the 1,242 young men who entered college this fall with Army ROTC scholarships, 98.2 per cent were in the upper 35 per cent of their high school graduating class.

Six hundred were National Honor Society members, 727 were varsity letter winners and 224 were varsity team captains.

So as you can see, four years from now we should be getting another class of outstanding second lieutenants.

QUESTION

Do enlisted men receive any type of clothing allowance? Yes. Clothing allowances are paid to enlisted members of the Army after they complete six months of service. The allowance initially is \$4.80 a month and it is increased to \$6.60 a month after three years. Of course, enlistees receive their first uniforms free.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Did you know?

... That Army personnel who possess certain highly skilled military occupational specialties are eligible for extra pay? This may amount to from \$50-\$100 a month.
... That the Army Quartermaster Corps pioneered the design of shoes that were different for each foot? Prior to the Civil War, rights or lefts in footwear were seldom made; either shoe could be used for either foot.

Black Caucus threatens boycott

Thirteen black Democratic congressmen have said that if their party's 1972 platform does not contain a "Black Bill of Rights" they would call for a black voting boycott to assure the re-election of President Nixon.

These thirteen men, who make up the Congressional Black Caucus, said if its non-negotiable demands are not met, it could influence enough votes "to keep the party from winning" in the November elections.

"All we're saying is if you want our support, you've got to

support these non-negotiable demands," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. "... black people are no longer going to be used as cannon fodder by the Democratic party."

If the Caucus' demands are denied, said Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., "the Democratic convention's product may be just an academic experience."

The party's platform will be drafted in the opening days of the Democratic National Convention, starting July 10 at Miami Beach, by the Democrats' Platform Committee.



Data Processing Technician Dan Van Brocklin, Jr. is in Portland visiting his father Dan Van Brocklin, Sr. Dan joined the U.S. Navy in December of 1970 and attended boot camp in San Diego. He went to a school for data processing, also in San Diego. He is stationed on the U.S.S. Bryce Canyon AD-36 at Pearl Harbor.

Committee sets meet

The next public meeting of the City-County Comprehensive Personnel Review Citizens' Advisory Committee will be held: Wed., June 28, 7:30 p.m. Room 680 Mult. County Courthouse 1021 S.W. Fourth Portland, Oregon 97204

The subject of the meeting will be an examination of civil service from management's

point of view. Management people from both the city and county will be on hand to give testimony.

The public meetings being held monthly by the Committee play a vital role in the study now underway of Civil Service and personnel systems in Portland and Multnomah County. Interested members of the public are invited to attend.



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