

Two local students win Branner scholarships

Keith Kension and Dana Reid of Heppner are two of eleven students to receive the prestigious C.E. Branner Scholarship Award from Eastern Oregon State College.

The outstanding achievement award program was established to recognize high school graduates and transfer students from Blue Mountain Community College enrolling at EOSC who have special skills, interests and leadership abilities.

Kension, a graduate of Heppner High School, plans to major in music education at Eastern. He is a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Band Award, the American Musical Foundation Band Award, Certificate of Award for Concert and Jazz Band, and the

United States National Mathematics Award.

His goals are to find a position as a private and/or public music instructor.

Reid, a graduate of Heppner High School, plans to major in elementary education at Eastern.

"I want to teach at the elementary level where I can help young children start out right, where they have a positive outlook on life, but most importantly on themselves," said Reid.

In high school she participated in volleyball, basketball, track, cheerleading, dance team, girls athletic booster club, National Honor Society, student council, an outdoor club, yearbook staff, band, and worked as a teacher's aide.

Local students receive diplomas at Eastern

Close to 320 graduates received diplomas during spring commencement exercises at Eastern Oregon State College's Quinn Coliseum Friday, June 6.

Family members, friends and fellow students filled the coliseum to honor those graduates. David Crowell, student at Oregon State University, presented greetings from the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. Crowell is a student representative on that board. Other guest speakers included Lyle Schwarz, EOSC speech and theatre professor, and Cindi Bergstrom, president of the Associated Students of EOSC, EOSC President David Gilbert, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Gerald Young, Dean of the School of Professional Studies

Doug Spear, and Marcia Shoup, Director of the Oregon Health Sciences University nursing program at EOSC.

Degrees were conferred on 23 associate of science graduates, six nursing graduates, and 10 master science graduates. In the School of Professional Studies degrees were presented to 204 bachelor of science candidates, and 27 bachelor of arts candidates. In the School of Arts and Sciences there were 94 bachelor of science degrees and 15 bachelor of art degrees conferred on graduates.

The following local students were among the graduates:

Heppner: Cindi R. Bergstrom, BS Business/Economics; John D. Bier, BS Education; Margaret L. Kincaid, BS Education; Sandra J. Ward, BS Biology.

Watch beef market data closely says Ag agent

The 1985 Farm Bill, the dairy termination program, and record meat production are combining to make 1986 one big roller coaster ride where beef prices are concerned according to Fred Lundin, Morrow County Extension Agent.

"Farm prices for Livestock are lower than many analysts and producers expected them to be in the spring of 1986," said Lundin. "One of the reasons for this, obviously, is that we have a lot of meat—total meat of all kinds—on this market."

"The projections from Oregon State University are that we'll have a record year, with respect to meat production, again in 1986, the fourth record year in a row," Lundin said.

In addition, the dairy termination program has increased the number of dairy cows that will be slaughtered in 1986. However, there is uncertainty as to the exact time these cows will be slaughtered and this has raised some havoc, at least in the short run, with the cow market.

On the other hand, the 1985 farm bill requires the USDA to purchase 400 million pounds of beef during the 18-month dairy termination program in an effort to try to cancel out any kind of negative price impact the dairy termination program may have on the beef industry.

Of course, the government beef purchases are intended to bring beef prices up, and Oregon State University economists believe that year-end price averages will show that the USDA action succeeded.

"The trouble is that the USDA purchases won't be made at exactly the same time that the additional cow kill, called for by the dairy termination program, comes on," Lundin said.

"What we're seeing is cows being killed this week and as a result prices going down, and then maybe two or three weeks afterwards, USDA will come in and purchase quite a bit of cow beef causing prices to go up," Lundin continued.

"This scenario will make for a volatile price picture in 1986," he said. Beef producers can best cope with this fluctuating price situation by staying informed.

"Producers should really make a special effort to stay up on marketing information that's important to their business," he said. "And last but not least, the planning dates for the sale of their livestock should be flexible."

"Don't just look into the teeth of this market and bull ahead," said Lundin. "You've got to be careful, and take some time collecting market information. Even though prices may be down today, they may rise suddenly. Be patient and consider marketing alternatives."

Junk does better job than nature

Old cars, scrap tires, and construction rubble provide better refuge for marine life than natural reefs, says a national wildlife magazine. Fish need privacy for spawning and protection from strong ocean currents and discarded junk does a better job than nature of providing protection.

Goldendale presents Mars program

Halley's Comet has come and gone. To many people its appearance was a disappointment says Stephen R. Stout, Interpretive Specialist at Goldendale Observatory. However, Halley's is the most famous comet in history. It is fading rapidly as the distance from Earth grows by millions of miles every day. The Solar System wanderer is now beyond the orbit of the planet Mars.

Mars, on the other hand, is getting closer to Earth. Every two years, one month, and 20 days Mars is at opposition. This means that the Sun, Earth, and Mars are in a straight line with the Earth in between. When this happens Mars appears about 25 times larger than when it is on the far side of the Sun. At opposition it

Golf

Wednesday Ladies

Low gross-Neoma Bailey.
Second low gross-Jan Paustian.
Low net-Harriet Evans and Vern Batty.
Least putts-Mary Beamer.
Specs-Dorothy Hawkins.
Remember 7:30 Wednesday is Tee off time.
Thirteen ladies were present for play.
Doll Campbell achieved a 40 ft. putt.

Men's Play

Sunday, June 15
Low gross - Don Lott.
Second low gross - Ed Struthers.
Third low gross - Dave Gunderson.
Low net - Wayland Hyatt.
Second low net - Gerald Pierson.
Third low net - a tie among Dave Mitchell, Jim Wishart, and Rick Paullus.
Least putts - Matt Murray.

Jack & Jill

Friday, June 13
Low gross - Gerald and Harriet Pierson.
Second low gross - Wayland and Pat Hyatt.
Third low gross - Darrel and Bev Wilson.
Fourth low gross - a tie among Bob and Suzanne Jepsen Rick and Susan Johnston, and Earl and Peggy Fishburn.
Most 6's - Doug and Karen Dubuque.
Closest to pin - Earl and Peggy Fishburn.
Most honest score - Gene and Fay Pierce.

Tuesday, June 10, the ladies of Willow Creek Country Club met at the golf course for a day of fun and golf. The following results were reported:

First low gross - Team No. 9: Geri Martin, Hilda Yocom, Norma French, and Melba Miller.
Second low gross - Team No. 1: Neoma Bailey, Mary Beamer, Ver-na Brinda, Judy Stevens, and Helen Gilliam.
Least putts - Team No. 3: Sharon Harrison, Alma Green, Vern Batty, Kal Healy, and Katherine Lindstrom.

A special prize for guests was awarded to Anita Boyer and Cam Wishart.

Long Drive, No. 2 - Jo Pettyjohn, Long Drive, No. 6 - Kathy Carlson and Barb Cutsforth.

K.P., No. 4 - Jan Paustian.
Door prizes - Neoma Bailey, Beth Bryant, Muriel Palmer, Dorris Graves, Gerri Martin, and Lucille Massey.

Hostesses for the fun day were Bebe Munkers, Betty Christman, and Jo Pettyjohn.

Snack hostesses were Dorris Graves, Lucille Massey, and Kay Anderson.

Luncheon hostesses were Mary Beamer, Muriel Palmer, and Kal Healy.

A number of ladies went to the Pendleton Country Club visitation June 12. Lois Hunt was Low Gross for the field with Los Groww for the Heppner ladies won by Barbara Cutsforth. Low net was a tie between Dorothy Hawkins and Bev Wilson. Tough luck prize went to Juanita Martin.

The Sixth Man

By Ashley Conklin

As we approach the end of June and now that the National Basketball Association playoffs are over the NBA prepares for its annual college draft. (The draft will take place Tuesday, June 17 and will be over by the time this column hits the newstands.)

For the second year in a row the NBA lottery comes into effect. Once again the rich get richer, the poor get poorer.

Philadelphia, which is annually among the league's elite, gets the first pick in the draft.

According to "The Oregonian," the 76'ers are going to pick North Carolina's Brad Daugherty number one and project him as a power forward. Daugherty, at 7'0" is a fine player, but the 76'ers already have Charles Barkley (6'7", 265 lbs.) at that position so what do they do? Start Barkley and have Daugherty sit on the bench? Cast off veteran Julius Erving, who at 37 wishes to play one more year?

The choice is obvious. Dispose of center Moses Malone, he who makes a nice \$2.2 million a year is now trying to renegotiate his contract. So, why not get rid of a huge contract and draft 7'0" William Bedford of Memphis State, an ideal center?

After the 76'ers top pick, the Boston Celtics, winners of 16 NBA championships, including this year's draft second. With Larry Bird and the rest of the talent Boston has who could they possibly need? To start with, and that's as far as you need to go, Boston needs help at the center spot. Robert Parish is 32 and Bill Walton 33. If Bedford is available look for the Celtics to pick him or Chris Washburn of North Carolina State.

Golden State, a league doormat for years gets the number three pick. Under the old system Golden St. would have at least the number two pick, but it's better than last year when they picked seventh.

"The Oregonian" reported that the Warriors were interested in Washburn, who's coming out of N.C. State after only his sophomore year. Of all the mistakes the Warriors have made, this would be the worst as they already have Joe Barry Carroll as their big guy. Point guard is their biggest need at the moment and there's a good one available in Syracuse's Duayne "Pearl" Washington who could then team with Chris Mullin (their pick last year) in the backcourt.

The Indiana Pacers pick fourth and are looking at Len Bias of Maryland, the best small forward in the draft. Here is another gross mistake as Indiana is rich at all three front court positions. The Pacers need backcourt help and should pick either Washington or Duke's Johnny Dawkins.

The New York Knicks pick next and are after Chuck Person of Auburn. A smart choice due to the injury problems to Bernard King. Look for the Knicks to choose a center in the second round to back up Patrick Ewing. Phoenix picks next and takes the second smart choice in a row in Ron Harper from Miami (Ohio). A great scorer who can replace Walter Davis and make him available for a trade as the Suns could use either a center or power forward.

Dallas is up next and goes back to a dumb pick. They want Walter Berry of St. John's, but where will he play? A backup point guard would do nicely and how about Steve Mitchell (Alabama-Birmingham) or Mark Price (Georgia Tech).

The eighth pick belongs to Cleveland, and the Cavs want Kenny Walker, everybody's All-American from Kentucky. Another good choice as Cleveland needs some drastic help on the boards.

Pick number nine belongs to Chicago who would like to team Dawkins with Michael Jordan in the backcourt. An okay pick if Dawkins is still around, but the Bulls need front line help and John Salley of Georgia Tech (7'0", 231 lbs.) would make a good center or great power forward.

Roy Tarpley, 6'11" from Michigan would be a great pick for San Antonio at the 10th spot with Artis Gilmore (soon to be 37) not getting any younger.

Detroit will pick next and wants the height of Ohio State's Brad Sellers (7'0") reportedly the man Portland wants. Oh well, if Salley is still around at number 14 (Portland's pick) the Trailblazers will not be hurt.

Sandwiched in between the 11th and 14th picks are Washington at number 12 and New Jersey at 13. The Bullets like John Williams of Louisiana State, a good power forward at only 19. The Nets hope Washington is still around at number 13. If he's not, who knows who New Jersey wants?

Following Portland, Utah picks 15th, Denver 16th, and 18th. Sacramento 17th, Atlanta 19th, Houston 20th, Philadelphia again at 21, Milwaukee 22nd, the Los Angeles Lakers 23rd, and then Portland picks again at number 24 to close out the first round.

The Blazers are leaning towards Montana's Larry Krystkowiak, a tough competitor on the boards. Another solid choice for the Blazers.

Seattle and the Los Angeles Clippers don't have any first round picks, but that may change.

Portland is interested in Seattle's Jack Sikma and could skip their first pick at number 14 and Mychal Thompson for Sikma, pick at number 24, and still not be hurt. We'll know everything (maybe) after Tuesday.

Next week: a brief run through the NBA draft and a preview of Wimbledon.

Thank You

We want to thank all the people who helped make the USS Enterprise reunion such a success. A special thanks to superior steak specialist, Jim Farley. Betty Christman kept the kitchen department running smoothly. Thanks to the American Legion, Morrow County Wheat League, and Heppner Elementary School for borrowed equipment. Allen Burkenbine helped set up the tent-canopy. Morrow County Grain Growers provided door prizes. Souvenirs were given to us by First Interstate Bank and Oregon Wheat League. The city of Lexington loaned picnic tables. Friends loaned coffee makers, ovens, picnic tables, and moral support! A great time was had by all at the biggest, longest party we ever expect to give. A nice touch was seeing the Welcome signs in Heppner provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

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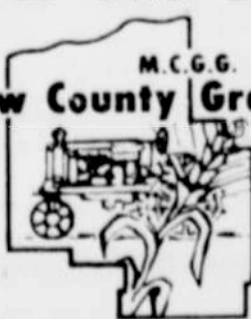
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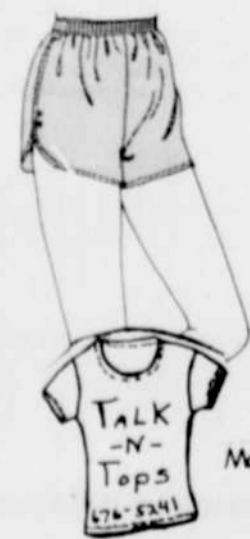
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