

UO to Start New Enrollment Plan

Eugene — UPI — A deferred enrollment plan for new applications from out-of-state undergraduate students will be placed in effect at the University of Oregon Sept. 1 for fall term applicants.

President Arthur S. Fleming said the new higher standard for out-of-state students will be a 3.0 or B average. The present standard is 2.5.

Baltimore — In a human body the diaphragm is one of the most active muscles. It completes one-half billion movements within an ordinary lifetime.

Communications Expanding With Microwave Use

New York — UPI — By the growing number of towers which sprout where clusters of wires once would have drawn their lines across the sky can be marked the growth of another modern industry, a New Jersey manufacturer said today.

The structures are for the relay of microwave communications, and the function they perform need not be earthbound; the new Telstar satellite is a space-age form of microwave relay station.

Tiny Radio Waves
In simple definition, microwaves are tiny radio waves that vibrate more than a million times a second. They are the basis for radar and other military direction surveillance systems.

Major communications networks, notably American Telephone and Telegraph and Western Union, are expanding microwave networks to add to their present systems; the military is extending its use not only for warning systems but for jam-proof communications to far away bases.

"Microwaves are probably the greatest communications medium ever discovered," said Harry A. Augenblick, president of Microlab, Livingston, N.J. He believes the largest growth in microwave communications will come under expanded public and private systems; a Federal Communications Commission decision last year opened up new microwave frequencies for private users.

Augenblick's firm manufactures and supplies components for microwave systems, primarily to major private concerns; it keeps more than 10,000 items in stock for immediate delivery. Augenblick said that in a little over two decades "microwaves have grown from the subject of uncertain laboratory experiments to the firm and proven basis of a \$2 billion industry."

Portland Amnesia Victim Identified

Portland — UPI — A man suffering from amnesia who wandered into police headquarters here Tuesday has been identified.

He is Lloyd Raymond Austin, 28, of Hialeah, Fla. Austin said his memory slowly returned late Tuesday. He said he could remember his home town, his name and the fact that he is married and the father of two small children.

His last clear memory, he said, is vacationing with his family July 1-10. He dimly recalls a train ride.

How he got to Portland remained a mystery to him. He was released from the police-emergency hospital and said he planned to contact his wife.



NAMESAKE—This is a rare and unusual photo of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's grandson and namesake, Nikita Adzhubei, taken recently at the Premier's "dacha" on the Black Sea. Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, is married to Alexi Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet newspaper "Izvestia." (UPI)

Phoenix Driver Is Hurt in Accident; Cited by Officers

A 17-year-old Phoenix driver was slightly injured Monday afternoon when his car was knocked over on its top after it collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Sherman and Genesee sts.

Treated as an out-patient at Rogue Valley hospital was Fletcher David Fish, Investigating city police officers cited Fish for not having an operator's license in his possession and for failure to yield the right of way.

Driver of the other car involved was James Dayton Wheeler, 18, of 1503 Prune st. The accident occurred about 4:10 p.m.

Three Other Accidents
Police investigated three non-injury vehicle accidents Monday. No citations were issued.

Vehicles operated by Kathryn Louise Davidson, 58, of 1708 Lenora st., and Raymond Shirley Wise, 53, of 1600 Stratford ave., collided about 9:40 a.m. at North Keeneway dr. and Lenora dr.

A truck driven by Richard Gaylord Kaegi, 37, Ashland, struck and damaged a city-owned sign on North Bartlett st. about 100 feet south of Fourth st.

A car driven by William J. Scott, 21, of 836 Taylor st., ran off the road on Gore st. about 12:01 a.m., crashed through the guardrail of a footbridge owned by Medford Corporation, and plunged upside down in an irrigation ditch.

The owner of the car, Monte Hooper Kaiser, 21, of 719 South Central ave., was riding in the car at the time of the accident.

Sentence Meted In Traffic Death

San Diego — UPI — An aircraft assembler was sentenced to one year in the county road camp Tuesday on a conviction of manslaughter in the traffic death of Nackey Elizabeth Meanley, 18, great granddaughter of the late E. W. Scripps, founder of the Scripps-Howard newspaper group.

Superior Judge Ronald Abernathy sentenced Daniel C. Smith, 22, Chula Vista, Calif., to the one-year term as a condition of five years probation.

Smith pleaded guilty to charges of hitting the rear of Miss Meanley's parked car last May 18.

He was cited for speeding, gross negligence, reckless driving, driving under the influence of alcohol, and failing to halt at an officer's command.

JUST TOO MUCH

Minneapolis, Minn. — UPI — It was bad enough that the wrestler hypnotized her, but when he stood on her stomach that was going too far. The hypnosis subject, Delores Swanson, filed suit against a wrestling promoter for \$50,000 damages, claiming back injuries.

WHO'S KIDDING WHOM

St. Louis, Mo. — UPI — The speeding motorist identified himself as "James Klein" and produced a driver's license to prove it. "You're under arrest," patrolman James Kenner replied. "James Klein is my cousin." The motorist later admitted he was Willie Lee Graham.

Female Wolves Said to Reverse Human Pattern

Corvallis, Ore. — UPI — Ladies may howl about two-footed wolves, but the real four-footed "wolf" is a female.

So says Benson Ginsburg, professor of biology at the University of Chicago.

"It is the female who does the choosing and the chasing among real wolves," he said. And she isn't too choosy, he added.

The eternal triangle appears among wolves, he told a meeting at the American Institute of Biological Science convention here.

Dominant Male
In studies at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo Colony, he said the dominant female made a series of advances to the dominant male, but each time was rebuffed.

She turned her attentions to the second male, but although he was interested, the first male would attack him each time he began to respond.

Finally, when the first male had turned his attention elsewhere, the romance proceeded. Ginsburg said the female then vigorously chased the other females away from her chosen mate whenever they came near.

Submariner Reports U.S. Readiness To Wage Arctic Undersea Warfare

Seattle — UPI — American capability to wage undersea warfare beneath the Arctic icecap as well as in any other ocean was the report Cmdr. Charles D. Summitt brought back Tuesday with the nuclear USS Seadragon.

The Seadragon glided into the Navy's Pier 91 under grey, misty skies the same day her sister ship, the USS Skate, docked in New London, Conn. The two surfaced together in a historic rendezvous Aug. 2 at the North Pole during the first joint submarine exercise under the ice.

Enemy Submarines
Asked if the exercise showed the United States has the capability to seek out and destroy enemy submarines, Summitt, the Seadragon's commanding officer, said "I feel we can battle in that ocean as well as in any other."

The still-tanned commander said the exercise indicated it would be feasible for three or four subs to carry out exercises under the ice, although he declined to comment on whether such an exercise is on the drawing board.

In the August operation, the Skate and Seadragon "felt

Arctic waters and attacked with dummy torpedoes.

Underwater Channels

Summitt also said the exercise expanded the possibility of nuclear subs using the underwater channels across the top of the world for passage if the Panama Canal should ever be damaged.

He added that although the Polaris missile-carrying submarines are larger than the 268-foot Seadragon attack sub, he feels there is room for them to operate under the polar ice also.

Summitt described the first contact with the Skate at the pole as a "surprise." He said the Seadragon arrived first, and not detecting the Skate in the area he took his ship up to the Skate's "safety level."

Come in Strong

But he said, "All at once it came in so strong" on his detection equipment "that I thought it was on top of me."

The Skate is commanded by Cmdr. Joseph L. Skoog Jr. of Seattle.

Summitt, of Nashville, Tenn., was met by his attractive wife who flew to Seattle from the vessel's home port, each other out" in the dark

Pearl Harbor, for the occasion. Mrs. Skoog and her daughter also were dockside when the Seadragon arrived. Her husband and the Skate had already received a cheering welcome on the other side of the

continent. Mrs. Summitt said her husband had "written everyone we know" from the North Pole, telling one friend, "I've got the ice if you've got the drinks."

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