

State Board Of Higher Education Approves Changes

Oregon's 31-year-old General Extension Division has been re-named the Division of Continuing Education and Dean James W. Sherburne becomes vice-chancellor for continuing education.

The changes were approved by the State Board of Higher Education.

The Division of Continuing Education becomes a unit of the office of the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education. It will be responsible for fulfilling the commitment of the state system for the development, presentation and management of effort in continuing education for adults.

Dr. Sherburne requested the name change in order to more fully reflect the role of the division in helping people to learn all of their lives.

The General Extension Division was formed in 1932 when the State System of Higher Education was organized to unify the efforts of state supported higher education in Oregon. The division's principal task was that of administering credit offerings of the colleges and universities in the state system.

The emerging role of adult higher education throughout the country emphasizes educational programs designed to meet the needs of specific groups. Dr. Sherburne explained. He outlined the task of the division to be that of identifying adult education needs throughout Oregon and the development of the resources of the state colleges and universities into programs related to these needs.

Advantages of such a program will no longer limit adult learning to the content of college credit courses, nor to traditional degree-oriented programs. Dr. Sherburne explained. However, the new division will continue to administer credit courses of the state colleges and universities throughout the state. Educators today recognize that it is important for adults to stay in the process of education as a means of economic and cultural survival, Dr. Sherburne said.

The needs for adult education today arise from pressures and changing conditions vastly different from those that existed when GED was organized in 1932. He noted the continuing and rapid expansion of knowledge, prob-

lems of international relations, growth of the total population and its changing composition, the major movement of population from the farm to urban and suburban areas, and the rapid economic, social, political and spiritual shift in the way of life.

Dr. Sherburne noted that GED has expanded its activities in recent years. Last year the division enrolled more than 28,000 adults in formal classes, independent study, short courses and other educational programs. Thousands more were reached by the division's television network, radio stations and other audio-visual services.

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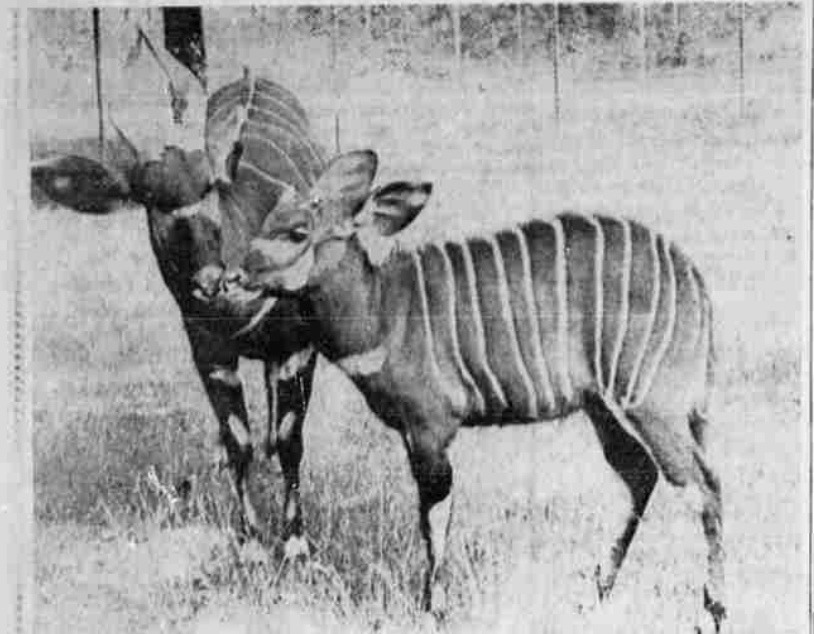
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ONLY ONES — Nose-to-nose greeting is exchanged between Karen, Cleveland Zoo's adult female bongo, and a young male which has just arrived from Africa. They make the only pair of bongos in captivity in the world. — UPI Telephoto

Spain Remains Country Of Paradox, Mystery

MADRID (UPI) — Stretched across the western end of the blue Mediterranean like a tamed bull's hide is Spain, a country with some of the tallest buildings and one of the lowest standards of living in Europe. It has more reliance on agriculture than nearly any other European country.

Although 8.6 million tourists — more than one tourist for every three Spaniards — visited the country last year, Spain remains for much of the Western world a land of mystery and paradox.

Sharing the Iberian peninsula with its small sister nation of Portugal, Spain historically is set apart from other European nations by the formidable Pyrenees mountains which form about one-third of the country's northern frontier with France. The only other land border Spain has is the one it shares with Portugal. The Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea form the remaining boundaries.

In addition to the mainland, Spanish territory includes the balearic islands of the Mediterranean, one of Europe's most popular tourist areas, and the Canary Islands off the north-west coast of Africa (once known as the "fortunate islands" because of their mild climate), the Spanish portion of the Sahara Desert, and other smaller possessions in north and west central Africa.

With its area of 194,368 square miles, Spain is slightly larger than the state of California, and in many ways its geography is similar. Both California and Spain have predominantly mild climates, large mountainous and arid or semi-arid areas, long seacoasts, reasonably good fishing banks and a scattering of fertile valleys peculiarly suited to fruit-growing, vegetable farming and wine-producing.

Spain's population total of 30,430,000, spread out over an area only slightly smaller than that of France (which has roughly 50 per cent more population), leaves the Spanish countryside with many widely beautiful open spaces.

There are almost no clear-cut racial differences in the Spanish population. The people of this country are a mixture of descendants of stone-age Iberians, Celts, Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Aryans and Arabs. The only people who preserve some degree of racial individuality are the Gypsies, who generally marry other Gypsies, and the tall, burly Basques of northern Spain.

The nation's economy, historically based on agriculture, is beginning to change now. Spain's principal exports are still agricultural products, although the country earned more foreign currency last year through tourism than through its traditional major exports of citrus fruits and olive oil.

Because of the emphasis on agriculture and the poor average productivity of the land, most of Spain's rural population is extremely poor. Their per capita annual income is below the already low national average of about \$300. Yet 60 per cent of

King Honored

MANILA (UPI) — Thailand's jazz saxophone playing King Adulyadej Bhumibol was awarded an honorary doctorate Saturday by the University of the Philippines. The King composed a song for his Philippines visit entitled "When."

which most Spaniards dwell.

There are at least five distinct languages spoken in Spain, plus many more dialects. Nevertheless everyone understands the official language, Castilian Spanish, which is taught in all the schools.

The country, which was welded into a single nation in 1492 by Ferdinand and Isabelle, is still plagued with regional separatist elements, particularly in Catalonia (the region surrounding Barcelona) and the Basque country, in the Pyrenees area.

Despite notable social and economic gains, particularly in the past five years, Spain still faces a serious threat to its future political and economic stability.

Politically, Spain is an autocratic state under the strong personal rule of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, now 70 years old, who defeated the tottering Second Spanish Republic 24 years ago in a military revolt, and who has remained very much in control ever since.

Bitter Medical Battle Takes Dramatic Change

CHICAGO (UPI) — The most bitterly fought medical battle of the decade took a dramatic turn Friday when the discoverer of krebiozen withdrew his application for continued experimental status of the drug.

The move, in effect, meant at least a temporary halt in efforts to win federal approval of the controversial cancer drug and put it on the market.

Dr. Stevan Durovic, a refugee Yugoslav physician who first extracted the substance from the blood serum of horses 16 years ago, withdrew his application in a letter to Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

He said the government had waged a fight against "an unbiased clinical test" of the drug with "unheard-of pressure, the spreading of false statements to the press, an attempt to frame me and now an attempt to indict me."

He told Celebrezze he had "lost hope that your department will ever solve this controversy in good faith."

The latest attempts to secure an evaluation of krebiozen from the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) bogged down in a welter of charges and counter-charges.

Federal officials maintained that information provided by the drug's sponsors was inadequate for a thorough test. Durovic and Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, who has virtually staked his professional career on his support of the drug, maintained they submitted adequate information.

Krebiozen has long been opposed by the American Medical Association (AMA), which maintains the drug is worthless in the treatment of cancer.

Ivy is perhaps the one person most caught up in the krebiozen controversy. A physiologist of considerable repute, he lost his post as vice president of the University of Illinois where he first tested the drug and found it had "merit."

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