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February 17, 1994

To: WRC Advisory Committee

Subj: Notes from Meeting, Wednesday, February 2, 1994

Members Present: John C. Hendee, Chair; Marvin Henberg; Art Smith; Steve Bunting; Mike Falter, Ernie Ables, Jeff Yeo

Guests: Taylor Pittman, Prospective Graduate Student; Kathy Barnard, UI Communications.

The meeting was called to order and minutes of December 16 approved without comment.

Kathy Barnard, Director of UI Communications presented several different, "stylized" designs for the WRC logo and Jeff Yeo also presented several "realistic" designs. There was extensive discussion about the merits of a stylized vs. realistic design with consensus on the need for a memorable, stylized design as opposed to a realistic one. One of the stylized designs, showing a mountain peak with radiant light behind was selected by consensus as the basis for a design, with only the letters in the mountain removed from the example presented. Kathy will work with artist, Joyce Reese, to come up with the final design in appropriate colors.

WRC 25th Anniversary Celebration and Rededication

There was a good discussion with participation by Kathy Barnard of plans for publicity surrounding the 25th anniversary and rededication of the Wilderness Research Center. WRC will be the lead article in the alumni magazine in April; press packets will go out to regional newspapers in March; a "Wilderness Week" is proposed for September 12-16. The advisors suggested key ideas for activities including: campus-wide reading of important wilderness literature such as Aldo Leopold's *Wilderness as Living Land Laboratory* (copy enclosed); wilderness discussions in dormitories led by members of the WRC advisory committee or other wilderness scholars on campus; wilderness film festival; a wilderness teach-in by campus scholars discussing different wilderness perspectives; open readings of literature, prose and poetry; a day-long wilderness symposium featuring campus scholars and a keynote lecture; wilderness art exhibit at Prichard Gallery or elsewhere; international wilderness poster session exhibited in the SUB; several distinguished lectures appearing through the week.

This was an excellent discussion, following up one at the previous meeting and exhibiting once again the value of a diverse advisory committee to the Center. I will meet with the provost, February 17 to discuss the enclosed agenda for a meeting with the President and Provost, February 22 to discuss the plan.

Committee Report on NSF Undergraduate Research Experience Proposal

This was a lengthy, working discussion of issues identified by the subcommittee of Jeff Yeo, Ernie Ables and Carlos Schwantes. The consensus was to develop a proposal for hosting six students with a total budget of \$45,000 that would feature diversity by including Native Americans among the recipients. Jeff Yeo as Taylor Ranch Scientist/Manager would serve as the ten-week-long faculty advisor to the students, but funding will be included to bring 2-3 additional faculty members to Taylor Ranch to participate in the program as scientist mentors. Jeff Yeo will coordinate development of the proposal which will be shared extensively with the advisory committee for review prior to its submission. Deadline date for the submission is September 1994. Progress on the proposal will be reported by Jeff at the next meeting of the advisory committee.

Proposal to Duke for a Summer Course at Taylor Ranch

A letter from Dean Norm Christenson was circulated. Prospects look very positive for this course.

Taylor Ranch Internships

Advertisements have been circulated. Jeff Yeo will chair a subcommittee of Harley Johansen and Art Rourke who will evaluate applications and recommend appointments to the director.

Other Business

We ran out of time here but did mention the Wilderness Issues Colloquium organized by students (handout enclosed). The CFWR integrated seminar is focused on "Advocacy in Natural Resources" (handout enclosed). Speakers will include Susan Alexander, now with Public Media Inc. and formerly with the Wilderness Society in Washington, DC and as their representative in Alaska. Bill Raffalt will present the Distinguished Wilderness Resource Lecture March 3.

The date for the next meeting of the WRC Advisors is not clear at this time but will be soon after spring break.

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OPENING DATE: February 1, 1994
CLOSING DATE: March 15, 1994

The University of Idaho Wilderness Research Center is cooperating with the U.S. Forest Service in a two-year pilot study of "Wilderness Discovery," a series of seven-day, wilderness backpacking trips for poverty youth 16-26 years old at three Forest Service Job Corps Centers in the Pacific Northwest.

Applications are now being accepted for temporary appointment to the following positions:

6 WILDERNESS DISCOVERY TRIP LEADERS AND INTERN ASSISTANTS: GS-3, 4 or 5, depending on qualifications.

*Rate of pay:	GS-3	\$7.21 per hour
	GS-4	\$8.12 per hour
	GS-5	\$9.08 per hour

*A locality adjustment may be added

DUTY LOCATION: Curlew Job Corps Center, Colville National Forest, Curlew, Washington; Trapper Creek Job Corps Center, Bitterroot National Forest, Darby, Montana; Timber Lake Job Corps Center, Mt. Hood National Forest, Estacada, Oregon. Bunkhouse or trailer facilities may be available at some locations.

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT: May 16 - August 26, 1994

POSITION DESCRIPTION: The Wilderness Discovery Intern Assistants must have interest and aptitude for potential Job Corps/Forest Service careers; be willing to work ten days on and four days off all summer; assist Wilderness Discovery leader in 7-day backpacking trips; and do other duties as assigned. Applicant must complete CPR, First Aid and Wilderness Discovery training before reporting for duty;; must believe that wildland environments can grow people as well as trees and wildlife. Training before the summer period will be required.

Wilderness Discovery leader must be mature individuals, experienced in wilderness travel, willing and able to accept responsibility for managing a group of ten Job Corps students on 7-day wilderness backpacking trips. The leader positions may be graduate students and may be interested in the research opportunities associated with the Wilderness Discovery program.

QUALIFICATIONS

General

Must be a U.S. citizen or one who owes permanent allegiance to the U.S.
Must have completed two years of college.

Qualifications Standard

- GS-3 Six months general experience or one-year above high school or 45 quarter/30 semester credits of college or technical school education
- GS-4 _____
- GS-5 Applicant's experience is equivalent to one year at the GS-4 level OR successful completion of a full 4-year course of study leading to a bachelor's degree which (1) included at least 24 semester hours in any combination of subjects directly related to the work of the position; (2) included a major in social behavior, human behavior, or health care, or; (3) was supplemented by specialized experience that may have been gained, for example, in part-time or summer employment, in volunteer social welfare or recreation programs, or in community organizations. Must show documentation for returning to school OR documentation of continuing on to Grad School to be eligible for this appointment

(Twelve months of related experience which demonstrates the ability to perform the duties of the position without more than normal supervision or 180 quarter/120 semester credits of college or technical school education.)

HOW TO APPLY

Send SF-171, resume and names, telephone numbers and addresses of three references to:

John C. Hendee, Director-UI Wilderness Research Center
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or turn in your application and materials to:

Riva Morgan
Dean's Office, Room 201
College of Forestry, Wildlife & Range Sciences

Selection process will include interviews.