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hanging around until you’ve caught on

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The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone

Henrik Ibsen
Reach high for stars lie hidden in our soul,
Dream deep for every dream precedes the goal

Pamela Vaull Starr
It is not possible for civilization to flow backward while there is youth in the world

Helen Keller
We finish
but to begin
New Student Week

This year’s New Student Week was centered upon the New Student Advisement Program. Freshmen students met with their counselors and upper-division student assistants who tried to help them individually work out schedules in preparation for registration. The program, a brainchild of Dr. Garrison, was started three years ago. The aim of the program is two-fold. The most evident purpose is to help new students become settled in the college atmosphere by easing the trials of the first registration. Helping people to see themselves, the opinions they have of themselves, and how they act as a result of these opinions, is, however, the essential basis for this program. It is hoped that new students and interested faculty, becoming acquainted with one another on more than a classroom basis, will facilitate further development and achievement of the program’s goals. The program, which is generally felt to have been a success, will, after the results of intensive study, probably be continued next year.
An anxious transfer student waits for Barb Kudlac to give him his registration packet.

Debby Blackman ponders over the question of asking for a refund on a recent purchase while Jodi Miller tries on her new status symbol.

An important part in registration is filling out the forms.
"Hey Look! I finally made it, Groman's!" mused Cheryl Patterson as other freshmen look on in amazement while awaiting their turn to sign the freshman walk.

"Happening" group entrances students during
Enrollment Increases to 3,714

Climaxing NSW activities, the "Happening" provided a very entertaining concert.
Paula Smith just shot the cork gun, but what (or who?) did she hit?

It's all smiles for Mike McQueary and Barb Kudlac when the lucky number gave them Ferdinand.

Ken Conover looks on activities.

Junior Class

Games, prizes, and fun attracted people of all ages to the annual Junior Class Carnival. The affair copied a real carnival setting with brightly colored red and white candy-striped booths. Entertainment and door prizes were offered throughout the evening. These ranged from Otis and Ferdinand, the brightly colored stuffed animals used in advertising the carnival to buttons and other stuffed animals. To add to the festivity, enthusiastic "carnies" solicited participants to the twelve various booths.

The juniors made their traditional money-making event for the Junior-Senior Prom a tremendous success.
Carnival

Smiling faces of Cynthia Texiera and Bruce Tiedeman greet guests at the Junior Class Carnival.
Enthusiasm and excitement were the main bywords for the week of October 20 to October 26, or, as it was more commonly called, Homecoming 1969.

The general chairman, sophomore—Altheria Watkins, with the help of the co-chairman, senior—Lynda Reiman, planned and organized the annual event into a smooth working, concise program with activities ranging from the signing of the Queen’s walk to the dorm competition with Gentle winning first place in both inside and overall appearance.

Thursday was an exciting day for nine lovely, young ladies as they waited in anticipation of the talent show and coronation that night. The talent show consisted of various, lively talents including such notables as Bryan Hoffman and Roger Hediger, and Jo Peterson and the Broom Street Singers. In the coronation immediately following the talent show, Sue Gale began her reign as Homecoming Queen of 1969.

These Are The Days!

Gentle’s winning lawn sign is a tribute to Walt Disney.

Chairman .................. Altheria Watkins
Financial Director .......... Dan Cornthwaite
Publicity Director .......... Jo Peterson
Elections Director .......... Mara Schechtman
Talent Show ................. Marianne Meyer
Coronation .................. Lynda Reiman
Court Advisor .............. Mrs. Blake Moranville
Bonfire ........................ Larry McCloskey (IDC)
Noise Parade ............... Marilee Hess (ICC)
Queen’s Walk ............... Mike Gates
Queen’s Reception ........... Sue Bjerke (Rally)
Grubby Dance Decorations .... Cheri Miller
Sign Judging ................ Tom Endersby (Blue Key)
Registration ............... Dianna Schiller (Collecto Coeds)
Queen’s Brunch ............. Linda Wilson
Mums ........................ Jan Wellington
Queen’s Luncheon ............ Lyle Huff
Half-time Activities ....... Sharon Molinari (Wolfettes)
All-American Ball .......... Linda O’Brien (Staff and Key)
Committee Advisor ........... Mrs. Chloris Brownell
Talent Show;
A Beginning

Ronnie Welliver sang "Greenfields of Home" to a crowd at the Homecoming talent show.

A "Wanna Walnetto?" comment from "dirty old man," Ted Sittser brings a whoop of the purae from Gladys Sandy Keller.

"You didn't know I was going to do that, did you?" quips Linda Nisbett to Ted Sittser after just whacking him in the stomach. Mark Nachmiias looks on.
Queen Susan Gayle

Gentle Hall
Patty Freshour
Maaske Hall

Homecoming Court

Bobbi Donnell
Arbuthnot Hall
Elaine Foster
Butler Hall

Pat Taylor
The Cottage

Marti Mead
Todd Hall
Linda McFarlin  
Barnum Hall

Kathy Amato  
Off-Campus

Linda Nisbett  
Commuter
Noise Parade, Bonfire, Grubby Dance
Highlight Friday Activities

Becky Hughes, Sheri Walz, and Jani Lockman lead yells at the head of the noise parade during Homecoming.

TBK, winner of Noisiest Award, raises "Spirit" during the noise parade.

Giving Waldo a pat on the head for being such a faithful wolf, is OCE cheer leader, Jani Lockman.
The annual Homecoming bonfire attracted many people.

Climaxing Friday's activities was the Grubby Dance in which Terry Phlug and John Stillwell were named grubbiest.

As Friday night rolled around, the roll of drums and playing of horns and mere clattering of objects announced that the traditional OCE noise parade led by the Varsity Rally had begun. Seen along with the court were many friends and rooters as they came filing out of the main parking lot aimed for downtown Monmouth to awaken the town.

Soon after came the lighting of the bonfire by Queen Sue Gale, around which yells were led by different dorms competing in the spirit week events.
All-American Ball
Bob Zeigler Named Mr. All-American

On Friday, the All American Ball took place being sponsored by Staff and Key. During the intermission Bob Zeigler was named Mr. All American. The Homecoming Concert honoring the "Grass Roots" topped a highly exciting week of activities which began around the thought that "These are the Days" of Homecoming 1969.
The Grass Roots

Bring

Homecoming 1969

To A Close
Blood Drive

Students take the required rest after donating blood.

Wondering about what comes next, a student begins to have second thoughts about giving blood.

Along with the enthusiasm of the OCE students and participation of the people of the surrounding area, the annual Blood Drive surpassed the set goal by 40% with 344 pints of blood.

The new "traffic" pattern with the employment of the mural room for the initial work, and the dropping of the requirement of parental signature for students in the 18-21 age bracket helped make this one of the most successful blood drives at OCE.

Dorm standings for the drive ended with Butler winning first place followed by Todd and Arbuthnot Hall.
Marg Harthum finds that giving blood lets you meet people "at all angles."

344 Healthy People Donate

"Nurse, the band-aids, quick!"

A required test for giving blood is having your blood pressure taken.
Sadie Hawkins

Marryin' Sam, Dan Cornthwaite, pronounces the "official ceremony" for Tom Enderby and Toni Neufeldt as Barb Nelson, Marlene Mascott, and Lynette Kaneshina look on.

Halloween Hoedown

Stephanie Lloyd and Steve Walters show the chumminess that won them the titles "Most Eligible Spinster and Bachelor".

Patti Feshour and her date, Ken Nivens, seem to be enjoying the grubbie dance as shown by their close attention to the current styles.
Dad's Day is an annual event at OCE with the main purpose of giving dads the opportunity to become acquainted with the activities and the system of the campus without having to wait to be invited by a daughter or son. The event is held in the autumn to enable the dads to view one of the home football games at OCE. This year the football game with Whitman was the highlight of the day—the Wolfpack won with the final score 24 to 20.

Events of the day included a “Chalk-talk” by Dr. McArthur for the dads while moms attended a concert by the Select Singers in the Student Center Coffee Shop. The afternoon was filled with the football game which was followed by the annual presentation of Who’s Who Awards by Dr. Rice. In the evening, the dads had a choice of events—some went to the annual Dad’s Day Talent Show while others attended the fall term play “Ghosts.” Approximately 500 parents attended the day’s activities.

The “Great Pumpkin” presided over the Halloween Hoedown—the annual Sadie Hawkins’ Dance sponsored by the Collecto Coeds. Following in the tradition of Sadie Hawkins, each girl had the chance to hook the guy she wanted and drag him to the Hitchin’ Post to be joined in holy matrimony by Marryin’ Sam.

During intermission, Stephanie Lloyd and Steve Walters, both freshmen, were announced to be “The Most Eligible Spinster and Bachelor.” Representing the other classes in the contest were: DiAnne Fentress and Mike Lynch (sophomore class), Carol Bloch and Steve Pepiot (junior class), and Barb Brandvold and Jon Johanson (senior class).
Duchess Linda Wilson
The 1969 Intercollegiate Knight Duchess Court consists of: (front row) Lynda Reimann, Sharon Austin, Duchess Linda Wilson, Pam Hein, Cheryl Rose, (standing) Chris Scharringhausen, Carol Schmitke, Madalyn Smith, Diane Schroeder.

Brad Malone looks on as Lynda Reimann displays her poise during the annual Duchess pageant.

IK Pageant

Nervous, excited, happy, and scared were the nine lovely young ladies who waited in anticipation of the evening’s annually sponsored Intercollegiate Knight pageant. Based on talent, poise, and beauty, each girl was judged by the members of the Wolf-Knight chapter to see who would be crowned the new duchess. When final points had been totaled, Miss Linda Wilson was crowned the 1969-70 IK Duchess by Miss Marlene Mascott who held the title fo the 1968-69 Duchess. Coming to OCE from Halfway, Oregon, Miss Wilson is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. She had just completed her reign as the previous year’s Homecoming queen when the Intercollegiate Knights crowned her as their new Duchess.
Fall Term Play

The fall quarter play, "Ghosts", was written in the 1880's by Henrik Ibsen. It was one of the first plays written in the new style of realism that was becoming popular during that time. It is a play that deals with a conflict between "old morality" and "old ideals" as opposed to new thoughts and "new morality".

The OCE production departed from the traditional realistic presentation to incorporate slides, film, special lighting effects, impressionistic stage design, and unrealistic acting and costuming. Unique and enlightening, "Ghosts" was a step forward in theatre at OCE.
Mrs. Alving tells Oswald that Regina is really his half-sister.

Unique Direction Displayed in "Ghosts"

Regina demonstrates her stripping ability.

Cast Members

Mrs. Alving . . . . . . . . . . Lila Christensen
Oswald Alving . . . . . . . . . David Colton
Pastor Manders . . . . . . . . . Dan McGlasson
Jacob Engstrand . . . . . . . . Rex Rabold
Regina Engstrand . . . . . . . . Ruth Saunders
Assistant Director . . . . . . . Marge Smith
Director . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mr. Davis
Lead by Maureen Shaw, Todd Hall football players loosen up before Saturday’s game, Head Coach Craig Ruecker trained them well.

Gentle’s fighters huddle up for instructions from No. 10 quarterback, Barb Johnson. Their plays were headed by Guy Crapper.

Barnum team members anxiously await for an injured player to recover so they could resume play. Barnum was skillfully guided by George Tamanski.

Todd’s end, Judy Shaw seems surprised to see that amazing pigskin falling into her arms.

With the charting of plays, giggling huddles, and the ever frequent call of “Where do I go now?”, powderpuff football stared another year. This year’s games were under the control of Inter-Dorm Council which provided regulation flags and a trophy for the winning team.

December 6, 1:00 pm brought the first game between two of the toughest teams, Todd and Gentle Hall. After a hard fought battle, Gentle was victorious over Todd, 14-0. The second game was an exciting, rain soaked challenge between Arby and Barnum Halls. Arby came out the victor by a close score of 13-12.

Injuries received in the first afternoon of play limited the number of players returning for Sunday’s game. With the winners playing the winners, and the losers playing the losers, the challenge for the trophy was still on. Muscles were sore, but enthusiasm was high. In the first game of the afternoon, Todd came out victorious over Barnum 14-0. The trophy and championship was given to Gentle after a 27-0 victory over Arby.
Arby 27-0

Fullback Lauri Aman, (Todd Hall) is pursued by Gentle's Peg Gwyther and Kathy Helleslo as she tries to find an open hole.

Halftime brings a restful pep talk to a tired arby team. Coach Jim Rehberg give the instructions.

Todd's defense hustles in to break up another pass from Gentle quarterback, Barb Johnson.
Dry Night Club

Master of Ceremonies, Jerry Brown, greets Jr. Class Playboy Bunny Sherri Walz, while Cil Williamson and Carol Robinson look on.

Rich Moore sets up the table for the next game of craps.

Bartender, Phil Schroeder stirs up a couple Reed and Chris Murdock.

Using the theme "Playboy Club", the Junior Class sponsored a successful Dry Night Club on January 17th. Serving as hostesses for the event were thirty-two shapely bunnies from OCE who were able to add a touch of sparkle and professionalism to the night club atmosphere. A talent show, gambling, refreshments, decorations and a dance were all combined in the student center to help create an atmosphere of an active Reno night club. Careful planning and great cooperation by the Junior Class made this night a very special night for those who attended the "Playboy Club".
Bunnies Highlight Playboy Club

Amber Paden takes an order for drinks at the Jr. Class Dry Night Club.

Lauri Aman deals out the last hand to determine who’ll win the pot.
All-Campus
Clubs Donate

Each year ICC selects a recipient which receives the money raised by the All-Campus Drive. This year the Shriner's Hospital in Portland was chosen. During one week of events, activities such as sing-a-longs, cake walks, leg contests, and bake sales are happening in the Student Center. One of the more enjoyable aspects of the All-Campus Drive is the annual Student Center waiters. These waiters include such noted celebrities as Dean Griffith, Dean Morton, and the infamous Dean Moranville who, with their persuasive tactics, raised over $46.00 in two days on tips.

The purpose of the All-Campus Drive is not only to raise money, but to be an enjoyable experience for all involved.
Drive to Shriner’s Hospital

When the Frosh Class sponsored a legs contest, who would have thought Bill Shogren would win?

(Above) Bob Faria and Bob Thornton offer Louise Bradford a chance at the new ski outfit while (below), Bill Baumgartner and Becki Baker hungrily wait for the news of the winner of WRA’s cake walk.
"Put a Little Love in Your Heart" was the theme of the Sweetheart's Ball sponsored by Collecto Coeds. Hearts, a slide show, and artificial flowers created the atmosphere for this annual Valentine's Day formal dance.

The 1970 Sweethearts were announced during intermission. Diana Schiller and Jon Johanson were the ones chosen from the court of Collecto Coeds: Nancy Holmlund, Jana Miller, Linda O'Brien, Barbara Brandvold, and Intercollegiate Knights: Bob Zeigler, Bill Elliott, Mike Armstrong, and Conrad Edwards.

Music for the dance was provided by Jim Little and his band. During intermission, OCE's own Broomstreet Singers sang the theme song for the dance along with other chosen favorites.
Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, controversial human rights leader of the involved generation, spoke on the OCE campus Tuesday, February 24th.

His speech, which was delivered to a packed crowd estimated to be over 1,000, included sections on white racism and all ethnic inequalities. His main point of emphasis was the fact that there are "no more tricks" left for the coming generation. He stressed that all the stalemates, standoffs, and ineffective actions have gone before and that now is the time to take serious action about human rights.

The emotion packed speech was received with enthusiastic response during its delivery. This enthusiasm was exemplified by the fact that Mr. Gregory was stopped many times by long intervals of applause.

Macbeth

On March 1st, The National Shakespeare Company presented the Shakespearean tragedy "Macbeth" in the OCE gym. The nationally acclaimed group was assisted by Alpha Psi Omega, Drama fraternity on campus.

Effective lighting and costuming, combined with skillful development of the roles by the actors, created a very professional performance.

The troupe, which tours the entire nation, has been acclaimed as "one of the most exciting developments in the history of American theatre"
Folk’s Festival is held winter term annually at O.C.E. Scheduled activities are conducted during the day to enable the parents who attend to become familiar with the campus.

A fashion show highlighted the afternoon events of the 1970 festival. “It’s a great life”, the theme chosen, was evident in the carefree, spring styles modeled by O.C.E. students.

Highlighting the evening events was the All-Campus Talent Show. This is a yearly activity which allows campus living groups and individuals the opportunity to display their various talents. The Cottage received first place for living groups, while Tom Pyree won first place in the individual competition.

Oscar Stenberg III and Candy White model new fashions at the style show held during Folk’s Festival.
Cottage girls say their farewell to Cottage during the All Campus Sing. Cottage went home with the first place trophy for the last time.

Maaske’s jug band pauses a moment to rest before their next riotous stomp.

It’s a Great Life!

wait the Mom’s and Dad’s Club meetings.
Winter Term Play

Here kitty, kitty, kitty!

Cast of Characters

Euelipides .......... . Dan Wilson
Pisthetairos .......... Jack Loomis
Bird Servant .......... Randy Fischer
Epops ................ Paul Vaira
Prokane and Iris .... Chris Jones
Koryphaios .......... Barbara Davis
Priest and Paseidon .. Rex Rabold
Poet ................ Dave Colton
Traveling Prophet .... Bill Spencer
Meton ............... Tom Scales
Prometheus .......... Ken Hillway
Decree Vendor ....... Dan McAdam
Herald and Manes ... Nancy Donant
Parricide ........... John Pekman
Informer ............ Larry Tombleson
Herakles .......... . Dick Meyer
Basileia .......... . Pamela Busch
Messenger .......... Marta Lipson
Birds ............... Dena McNeil

Dyxie Cook
Andrea Lightle
Marge Smith
Dan McGlasson
Linda Rice
Tami Bennett
David Bailey
Phyllis Cross
Leslie Robertson
Norm Woloschuk

Director ............. Dr. Adams
Assistant Director .... Cheri Ulven
Choreography Director . David Colton
Original Music .......... Alice Walker
Possidon rebukes the Triballian God for wearing his robe in an un-Greek style.

in the land of the birds.

The Birds

Pisthetairos wins Basileia from the gods and comes back to celebrate in Cloud Cuckooland.
High School Seniors relax in the Student Center between tours and model classes during O.C.E. Preview Day.

Preview Day

Under the chairmanship of Shirley Brusie, the 1970 Preview Day hosted an approximate 500 high school students from around the state. Held annually, this day is designed to give high school seniors and juniors a sneak look at what is in store for them when they come to college. Model classes, open house, interest sessions, a hootenanny, and a genuine lunch in the dining commons highlighted the day for these college-minded people.

Prospective O.C.E. student listen as Dr. President Rice explains about life at O.C.E.

Visitors to O.C.E. check out the campus before deciding to spend their College days here.
“Learn to Dance the Hawaiian way”; a few from the audience tried.

Welcome to Our World

Joanne Miyamoto and Lei Takashima dance to a Japanese song, bringing out their part of the Hawaiian world.

Queen Karen Bugado expresses the Hawaiian hospitality by dancing to a farewell song as their program comes to an end.
Gayle Maki and Don Geraths pause in their studies to contemplate the beautiful spring weather.

Jerry Smith shows who is quickest and most agile as he drenches Connie McChesney during the one day water fights between Butler, Gentle, and Barnum.
Anita Steimmetz and Sue Wolsky take a brisk run to class during one of our many April Showers.

Penny Ensign grits her teeth as Dorothy Pierce sprays her with ice cold water to cool off when the temperature reached 95.
Prom 1970

The COWSILLS
Senior Princess
Sue Deppe

Senior Princess
Kathie Shelton

Senior Princess
Beryl Ota
Prom Queen Barb Holt enjoys a fast dance with her date, Ken Pasteja, during the semi-formal dance following the concert.

After many months of preparation, the evening scheduled for the 1970 Prom finally came alive. It began with the coronation of a new queen—Barbara Holt, a senior from Sandy, majoring in Elementary Education. She received the crown from the 1969 queen, Patti Einerson. Following the coronation, a crowd of only 400 people listened to a fantastic concert given by the Cowsills. National recording stars, the Cowsill family headed the one and one-half hour program that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Glimaxing the evening's activities was a formal, semi-formal dance headed by the "Tyme".
Moms Day arrived on a sunny May 16 and headed into full swing with a first annual Great Turtle Race. Winning the race was Kah, a speedy little rascal from Arby. An event-filled day made this Moms Day a very busy one for mothers attending the scheduled activities. Displays such as a style show, a wig display, and a flower arranging show highlighted the day for our moms.

IK's turtle refuses to show a little leg movement, so trainer Joe Sharp takes a break during the 1st annual Moms Day Turtle Race.

Alex Rainey points the way for his turtle to go... anywhere, for instance.

Kappa Pi sells pottery to OCE moms during Moms Day.

Dave Cooper tickles the tail of his turtle to get him on the move.
The townspeople meet one evening for a local square dance.

Witch Boy John tells the witches and Conjur Woman his reasons for wanting to be human.
Spring Term Play

Dark of the Moon

In the Summey General Store, Uncle Smélicue tells how the bright green ring was missing when the grave was opened.

At the square dance, Ella Bergen (Teri Embree) finds that her rhythm just ain't what it used to be.

Preacher Haggler prays for Barbara and says she should leave John the Witch Boy.
Scott Miles, Dr. Green, and Joe Sharp demonstrate the art of outdoor cooking at the annual Student-Faculty Picnic.

Dr. Livingston shows why he is head of the P.E. Department by hitting a good one while Scotty Peterson and Greg Morton look on in amazement.

There had to be at least one game of volleyball and these OCE students show how it is done as they work up a good appetite for the food to come later.
John Stilwell gives last minute help to Mike Gleason before the next round of his match.

Greg Mitchell grimaces with pain as takes a right to the head from Mike Armstrong during the annual TKB Smoker held in the CES Gym.

TKB Smoker

Willy Dunsmoor and Ken Pugh show how it's done in Professional wrestling during an exhibition match at the smoker.

Dennis Sydow lets his opponent know what he's in for as the first round of their match begins.
Al Holland, Scotty Peterson, and Dan Cornthwaite discuss plans for next year's activities during a break in meetings.

Above: Scotty Peterson and Nancy Shook look attentive as Nancy Semas just looks during one session at ASOCE Retreat at Stevenson, Washington. Below: Becky Hughes and Linda O'Brien discuss a problem brought up at a recent meeting.

Everyone breaks into their groups to discuss and make resolutions for next year's ASOCE Council.

Annually, student government and Inter-Dorm Council go on individual retreats to orient new officers. This year ASOCE went to Camp Arrowhead, Stevenson, Washington and IDC ventured to Camp WY-NE-MA near Neskowin. In the nature settings, individuals learn the complicated aspects of working together.
IDC Retreat

Dean Griffith discusses a recently passed resolution with Annabelle Barelay, Gayle Wood, and Dave Cooper, during a Snack Break.

Volleyball was the game at Inter-Dorm Councils Spring Retreat at Wi-Ne-Ma.

Above: Maureen Shaw, Marti Mead, and Larry McCloskey lead discussion of resolutions during IDC's Spring Retreat at the coast. Below: Jackie Fisher, Elaine Foster, and Chris Murdock find time to build a few muscles.
Special Awards

Delmer Dewey ......................... Bob Olsen
Julia McCullough Smith ............ Pat Taylor
Jacqueline Stuckert Graham ........ Ted Sittser
Blue Key Distinguished Service ... Bob Wienert
Senior Service ....................... Susie Fujiyama
Outstanding Female Athlete ...... Geneva Johnson
Outstanding Male Athlete .......... Bob Zeigler
Outstanding Band Members .......... Karen Phay
                                Steve Betschart
Science ................................ Lynda Goff
                                Glenn Hawk
Drama .................................. Bob Richards
                                Lila Christenson
Forensics .............................. Bob Withycomb

Mr. Morton jealously hands Bob Olsen the Delmer Dewey Award. For the tenth straight year, Mr. Morton did not get the award.

Dr. Livingston presents Bob Zeigler with the award for Outstanding Athlete at Oregon College of Education.

Pat Taylor beams as she receives the Julia McCullough Smith Award.

Senators of the Month

October ................................. Sue Butcher
November .............................. Joe Sharp
December ............................. Al Holland
January ................................. DiAnne Fentress
February .............................. Jerry Brown
March ..................................... Martha Warren
April ...................................... Dave Bailey
May ........................................ Neil Fryer
Recognition Dessert

Honor Graduates

Pam Bailey
Sharon Lee Beverly
Ethel Jean Bohl
Linda Martha Burk
Barbara Cummings
Linda Batlin
Elana Hatch
Glenn Hawk
Cheryl Huston
Kathryn Lamoreaux
Susan Lee
Lois Lundin
Michael Markee
Dorothy McCrae
Lorna Monson
Michael Morgan
Alice Nickerson
Pamela Pillette
William Roach
Joanne Stone
Michael Watkins
Patrick Wright
Sharon Yankee


Who's Who

Kathleen Allison
Pam Bailey
Steve Betschart
Patricia Currya
Janet Darr
Richard Day
William Elliott
Tom Endersby
Philip Feshour
Mary Joanne Fujii
Susan Fujiyama
Kathleen Helleslo
Kye Hillig
Michael Holland
Jon Johanson
Gayle Landwehr
David Larson
Patrick Miller
Linda O'Brien
William Roach
Sandra Winstone Sanford
Nancy Semas
Doug Spencer

Hank Vredenburg, outgoing ASOCE President, administers the oath of office to the new ASOCE President, Scotty Peterson.
Graduation

Only a part of the approximate 700 graduates are shown here.

Seniors wait for the program to begin.

It’s About Time

Left: Kathy Hellesco, center, is one of the many seniors making the long walk from the student center to the Stadium.
Right: Jo Peterson is all smiles as she thinks of what a fun summer it's going to be!
Standing: Nancy Shook, Social Board VP; Judy Lowrie, Executive Secretary; Mara Schectman, Elections Co-ordinator; Nancy Semas, Chief Justice; Hank Vredenburg, ASOCE President.
Seated: Dan Cornthwaite, Financial Secretary; Tom Wangler, Senate VP.

Executive Council
The ASOCE Judicial Board serves as the judicial branch of ASOCE government. The general business of the Judicial Board includes hearing appeals from students and student organizations, granting charters to prospective clubs, and revising the ASOCE Constitution. Any person or organization on campus may present a case to the Judicial Board. During this past year one of the Judicial Board activities was formulating a student bill of rights to be added to the ASOCE Constitution. The bill of rights is a statement defining the rights guaranteed all members of ASOCE.

Nancy Semas looks on attentively during a heated discussion between Cindy Perry and Nancy Holmlund.

Judicial Board

Dan McAdam and Dave Sinclair discuss the Student Bill of Rights.
Tom Bell checks his notes before continuing to express his opinion during a senate meeting.

The Senate had a Christmas party . . . Ask Dean Nichols!

Margie Steers hands Steve Sanders a quick note to explain what's going on in the Senate discussion.

Al Holland takes his stand during one of
Jean Rix shows off her "present" at the Senate Christmas party.

Senate's many discussions.

Margie Thompson readiness her pen to catch every word as Tom Wangler, Senate Vice-President, opens the meeting for discussion.
Elections Board

A major function of any student government is to elect by a democratic process the officers that will preside for the oncoming year.

Such elections are under the care of the Elections Board. Their duties are varied, they distribute petitions, set up and watch the polls, count ballots and post the outcome of every election.

Pat McNulty and Sharon Vredenburg count two more ballots in the hurrid, seemingly endless job of getting the results.

Mara Schechtman, elections chairman, begins to sort ballots while Marlene Mascott starts the count.

Barb Brandvold and Marla Porterfield work diligently to get election results out fast.
Back row: Steve Walters, Fresh Class President; Arlene Eltenhoefer, Assemblies Director; Mike Lynch, Sophomore Class President; Renee Douglas, Assemblies Director (Winter term); Barb Nelson, Spirit Director
Seated: Marilee Hess, Clubs Director; Nancy Shook, Social Board Vice-President; Mary Jo Fujii, Publicity Director; Louise Bradford, Social Board Secretary; Linda Leeson, S.C. Activities Director (Winter term); Linda O'Brien, S.C. Activities Director
Kneeling: Steve Brown, Junior Class President; Bill Elliott, Senior Class President

Social Board
Inter-Dorm Council, in coordination with the deans, works on matters concerning residence halls and general campus welfare. IDC is comprised of an executive council, dorm presidents, and representatives from each of the living halls.

This past year dorm visitation policies for weekends were arranged, giving each dorm their choice of three visitation periods. IDC's major activities this past year included Homecoming weekend, Powder-puff football, their festive holiday banquets and IDC retreat.

Margen Riley, Ron Hoppes, Maureen Shaw, Larry McCloskey, Linda McFarlin, Marti Mead, and Dean Griffith preside over the weekly meetings of IDC.
Inter-Club Council discusses, plans and co-ordinates activities which involve all chartered clubs on campus.

Throughout the year it is ICC’s responsibility to check social policies at all dances held on campus. These policies are formulated in ICC and approved by the Social Board and Senate.

Fall term, ICC sponsored its first dance and organized the Homecoming Noise parade and Hobo Grubby Dance.

Winter term brought the annual All-Campus Drive. Inter-Club Council, with the support of the clubs, donated the proceeds from this week to the Shriners’ Hospital.

Margen Riley, Linda Rice, and Marilee Hess listen closely as a member of ICC refutes a point brought up for discussion.
Assemblies

Many varied speakers, concerts, cultural films, and movies were brought to our campus by the Assemblies Committee. Such noted speakers as Jackson Taylor, Dick Gregory, and Anson Mount attracted many students to their lectures.

The cultural and social aspects of our campus were enhanced by the movies "Fail Safe", "Blackboard Jungle", "Lord of the Flies", and "Baby the Rain Must Fall". To take the place of the annual winter concert, the Assemblies Committee brought the National Shakespeare Company from New York which performed "Macbeth".
Financial Board

The financial board is comprised of nine members, five of which are appointed by the financial co-ordinator and then approved by the executive council. The remaining four are appointed by the respective branches of government: one from elections board, social board, Judicial board, and Senate. The duties of the financial board consist of taking action on all requests for special projects under fifty dollars. They are also responsible for making the proposed budget for the oncoming school year.
Publications Board is responsible for promoting and co-ordinating student publications of ASOCE and assisting each editor in planning their respective publications. Membership consists of five students and three faculty advisors.

This year the board adopted a new policy which gave publication editors a framework from which to work. The policies were revised in an effort to make the Publications Board and each editor more responsive to the Student Body.

Scotty Peterson looks on as Dr. Broderson expresses his opinion during a meeting.

Glenn Baird, Social Board Representative, feels free to say what he thinks.
Members of the Forensics squad listen as Mr. Rossi explains different speech techniques.

Bob Withycombe works diligently on his speech for a coming tournament.

Mr. Rossi and several members of the speech team work on results of the High School Invitational Speech Tournament held on campus fall term.

Forensics

The OCE Forensics Team added to its collection of trophies this year by capturing honors at tournaments from San Diego to Missoula, Montana.

The team, larger than ever before, consisted of about twenty-five students who competed in events including debate, extemporaneous, impromptu and expository speaking, oratory, interpretive reading and others.

Major tournaments in the team’s fourth year of competition included Linfield College, Seattle Pacific, Western Speech Association in San Diego, Pi Kappa Delta tournament at West Yellowstone and Cour de Lane invitational in Idaho.
Marcia Harris, Jehnnie Simmons, and Gloria McWilliams perform for the Dads at the Dad's Day Talent Show.

Black Student Union

Jerry Brown enjoys the spotlight as MC for the Junior Playboy Club.

Giving his installation speech, Richard Peterson, 1970-71 ASCOJE President, promises an eventful coming year.

The Black Student Union is an organization primarily concerned with improving the educational and economic standards of all black students. It is the belief of the club that no one can possibly know where he is going unless he knows where he has been, and what he is. This involves selecting some level of reality and living and relating from that level.
It isn't a Hawaiian Club dance without the Souvenir shop and their Hawaiian goodies.

Princess Cynthia Teneria shows the Hawaiian Spirit with a welcoming smile as she does her dance.

Hawaiian Club

Smile and be happy as these Hawaiians are, as they dance about their world.

Are you "going my way"? We welcome you to our world anytime.

The Hui O’Aloha club brings to the O.C.E. campus a portion of the islands and its exotic culture. Each year they sponsor their annual Hawaiian club dance and ‘Welcomes us to their world.’

The agenda for 69-70 year included helping out with Folks Festival, raising money for the All-Campus-Drive, and putting up a bulletin board display for Preview Day.

Each year they have a picnic to recognize both new and old officers.
It’s Been a Lon-n-ng

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Indeed, this year has been a long and expensive one for the Grove Staff. Long, meaning those deadlines are hard to meet, and expensive because of two reasons. First, the grades of some staff members suffered because of long hours of work in trying to make a yearbook all OCE could be proud of, and expensive secondly because of lack of sales produced a financial problem between the Grove and ASOCE. As editor, I would like to thank all the people who contributed to the Grove. This includes not only the people listed above, but numerous others who found time to write a couple captions, a block of copy, or contribute a couple of pictures. We would also like to thank the Publications Board and the ASOCE Senate for their backing this year.

Dan Borntrager
Model United Nations

Brent Jones formulates international policy in one of four special committees discussing world problems.

The symbol of the United Nations heads the general assembly.

Model United Nations is a national academic organization which participates in mock United Nations conventions. Its goal is to further an understanding of the complex interactions of the U.N. and international politics that surround it.

Each spring an OCE delegation travels to a national convention which is held at a school on the Pacific Coast region. This year University of Oregon sponsored this event which was attended by over 3,000 interested college students. Featured speakers were Miss Angie Brooks, President of the U.N. General Assembly and Lord Caradon, the British Ambassador to the U.N.

Carla Shankle, Dan McGlasson, Martha Warren, and Gloria Russell discuss their role as representatives of Sudan.
Student Oregon Education Association is an affiliation of teacher education majors and minors with aims toward understanding the teaching profession. S.O.E.A. sponsors Preview Day which is held annually each Winter Term. Twice a year students from all the state-wide chapters gather at a workshop to exchange ideas and plan the years joint activities. S.O.E.A. works in conjunction with the National Education Association and with the Oregon Education Association on commissions which are concerned with changing and perfecting the teaching profession. The main concern for the 1969-70 year was with F.T.A.—S.O.E.A.—O.E.A. relations and it was towards this end that primary efforts were directed.

Katie Bridenstein and Candy Walters find a moment to play during a SOEA get-together.

Katie Bridenstein, Ann Bisca, Donalene Biller, Cheryl Wolfenberger, Candy Walters, and Bill Pickenel head the list of officers for the coming year.

Members of SOEA listen attentively as Katie Bridenstein explains the procedure for this week’s meeting.
OCE's Orchestra and Choir entertain during the Christmas season with Handel's Messiah.

Choir

Duncan Pierce, Choir president, and Sue Sanders display the "Look of Love" for OCE dads during the Dad's Day Talent Show.

OCE's Choir is a chartered organization whose purpose is to create an interest in vocal music, promote good will and provide chorale performances. Fall term found the choir participating in the Homecoming Noise Parade and performing Bach's Great Organ Mass and the Messiah, which was performed on OCE's campus and in Salem. Winter and Spring terms were just as active. The choir not only performed an Easter Concert but also went on tour.

Womens Chorale has been very active this past year. They have performed concerts here on our campus and on tour. During the Christmas season they not only performed in the Music Hall but sang for the Christmas tree lighting ceremony. In the spring they gave a concert Palm Sunday in McMinerville at the First Baptist Church.

The Womens Chorale is composed of fifty girls who are required to audition for the director, Mrs. Brand. Their purpose is to relate their interest in music to others.
Select Singers include: Back Row: Claytene Vick, Ken Hillway, Gordon Ethridge, John Tenbroeck
Second Row: Paul Viara, Pam Hein, Sally Warner
First Row: Dixie Patterson, Larry Martin, Lynn Stonewall, Helen Brandt
Directing is Dr. Wynn

Womens Chorale

Joan Leichtman walks down the aisle to join the rest of Women's Chorale in a Christmas gift to the college and community.

Band

Concert Band provides musical entertainment for the college at their annual twilight concert.

The marching band provided half-time entertainment at football games.

Stage Band, Back Row L-R: Dennis Hatcher, Scott Jones, Row 2: John Taylor, Jim Boring, Bob Emrick, Brad, Row 3: Tom Hope, Eileen Hartman, Allen Stewart,
Orchestra

The Chamber Symphony, under the skillful direction of Klemi Hambourg, provided the college and surrounding community with many worthwhile musical presentations. The Concert Choir was fortunate to have the orchestra's accompaniment during their annual presentation of the Messiah. Various concerts were provided by the Orchestra each term.

During Fall term the OCE Marching Band played at football games, participated in the Homecoming Noise Parade and played Christmas carols in the Student Center. The major activities during winter and spring terms for the Concert Band was a state wide band tour, a concert held on March 10 and their annual Twilight Concert in May. The stage band held their concert fall term on Dec. 10 and also sponsored a Twilight Concert spring term.

Steve Betschart, Mike Koenig
Thornberg, Steve Worrall, Stan Davis, Levi Padilla
Steve Hodges, Don Valleroux

Sue Snyder (far left) helps set the mood at the annual presentation of the Messiah.
Womens Chorale performs for the community during the Christmas season.

Dawn Murray performs along with the rest of the Orchestra at a Christmas concert.

Music Educators

Music Educators National Conference, better known as MENC, strives to bring music students in the educational field close to the teaching profession.

Each term, various speakers are sponsored and films presented that will give the student a better understanding of the music profession. A chance to perform is offered all interested music students by the concerts sponsored through MENC.

Alan Wright joins with the band in a half-time performance at a home game.
Ski Club

The "Head-Wall Wolves," OCE's Ski club, has had an active second season. Many members of the club have helped to plan various day trips to such ski areas as Hoo-Doo and Mount Hood Meadows. Formed last year to aid OCE skiers and those who were interested in learning to ski, the club provided lessons for beginners, combined transportation, and group rates for members.

A common hassle of ski club members on their way to the mountains is demonstrated by club president Bob Thornton.

Preparing for a day on the slopes is Bob Farle, Bob Thornton, and Kelly Carroll.
Wolfettes is Oregon College of Education's dance and drill team, which presents half-time shows at all home football and basketball games. The team also serves as a Pep Club and supports the Rally Squad at all home games. New members are selected through auditions which are held at the beginning of fall and spring terms. Many of the routines for half-time performances were brought back from a drill team school in Oakland, California which two O.C.E. members attended.

Back: Florence Meredith, Chris Lynch, Linda Rice, Sharon Molinari, Dena McNeal, Donna Lien
Front: Laura Garcia, Vicki Wall, Karen Kosher, Sandy Bowden, Jeannie Fernandez, Sue Wolsky

Lead by Florence Meredith, OCE Wolfettes wait to march on the field during half-time at one of the home games.

The Wolfettes perform their routine at a home basketball game.
Womens Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association organizes and conducts the recreational and competitive sports program for women on campus. An intramural program of competition between teams from living groups includes such activities as volleyball, basketball, badminton, bowling, softball, swimming, tennis, and track and field. No exceptional skill or talent is required for these activities and all girls are encouraged to participate. In addition, a program of extramural or intramural competition is available for those girls wishing to participate in school teams in those activities listed above.

Laurie Conlin (No. 12) of Arby waits for the rebound from her shot in a WRA basketball game.

Official Val Valentino checks the action of Arby team member, Debbie Card in WRA intramural game.

Sherri Bahr (4) and Lael Gunter (3) of Todd move in to stop Peg Gwyther of Gentle from shooting.
Spanish Club

Spanish Club is designed to bring knowledge of Spanish speaking countries to the O.C.E. campus. Members have had one year of Spanish or are presently enrolled in the course and are interested in learning more about the countries whose language they are studying.

Speakers, relating their experiences in Spanish speaking countries and a Mexican-style picnic highlighted the year's activities.

Veronica Lovato repeats lessons for Spanish class during a session in the language lab.

Dr. Ferran from Venezuela spoke on universal gestures to Spanish Club members.

The water's getting pretty high!

Do you have anything to drink?
Campus Ecumenical Movement was organized to provide a cooperative Christian ministry to OCE and the surrounding area. It endeavors to bring both the faculty and students into a community of Christian faith, fellowship and witness. Through this organization an opportunity for critical evaluation, planning, and executing religious programs is provided. Both Protestant and Catholic churches participate in the activities of CEM.

Tom Cornell, leader of the Catholic Peace Movement, spoke to students at a session sponsored by CEM.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is dedicated to furthering the spiritual atmosphere on the OCE campus. Fall term, they sponsored a hay ride which provided fun for all and also participated in the state conference which was held at the Turner Conference grounds near Salem. The purpose of the conference was to bring Christians from all over the state together for fellowship. Other activities during the year varied from speakers such as Dr. Paetz, Chancellor of the University of Oregon, to movies and small group discussions.
Lutheran Club, despite its name, is open to O.C.E. students of all denomination. It is sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church and is established to promote Christian fellowship on our campus. Meetings are informal, and are held in the fireside room of the church, with rides available from the student center for anyone without transportation. Advisors to the club are Pastor Norman Nessett and Dr. Carl Brandhorst.

The club began its activities with a free picnic which was open to everyone, and held several discussion sessions. Other activities included Bible studies, and hopefully, a visit to a Christian commune in Salem called Shiloh House.
Collecto Coeds (in checkered dresses) won the Spirit Drive contest sponsored by Rally.

Collecto Coed pledges show off their prepared skit for the old members as part of their initiation into the club.

Neil Fryer checks his notes with Jan Morgan and Diana Schiller while awaiting the presentation of the Sweethearts awards.

Collecto Coeds

Collecto Coeds is a Women's service organization that serves the community as well as the college.

The activities performed for the community included donating money for Christmas baskets for the needy, sponsoring a children's program and organizing a community clean-up.

The Collecto Coeds were kept active on campus by sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance and Sweetheart's Ball and serving at Special Event Teas.
Robert Straub, candidate for governor of Oregon, speaks to an assembly sponsored by Blue Key.

Tom Endersby, Blue Key President, announces the new Blue Key initiates during a general meeting on Dad’s Day.

Arthur Pearl explains his point of view on the problems of the future of Oregon.

“Serving, I live” is the motto of O.C.E.’s Blue Key. This non-profit organization’s purpose is to perpetuate a belief in God, to support and defend the government of the United States and to respect and preserve the established institutions of society.

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is a general honor society which bases its eligibility primarily on all-around leadership in Student Affairs and in high scholastic achievement.
Intercollegiate Knights

Intercollegiate Knights, a nationally recognized men's service organization, is one of O.C.E.'s most active clubs.

The qualifications for membership are leadership, scholarship, personality and participation in college activities. These qualities are demonstrated during the spirited pledge week which occurs semi-annually.

The 1969-1970 year saw the Knights sponsoring the annual Duchess Pageant, participating in the Spirit Contest, distributing Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, and having a Christmas party for under-privileged children. Other activities such as selling concessions at football and basketball games, participating in the All-Campus Drive, and sending delegates to the National Convention in Salt Lake City rounded out the year for the Intercollegiate Knights.

Oscar Stenberg III tries out his salesmanship while peddling popcorn at the OCE - SOC basketball game.

Carol Schmitke displays her talent at the IK Pageant.
Staff and Key is a women's service organization which is designed to promote friendship, coordination and harmony through service to the school. Activities ranged from helping with parents' days to acting as hostesses for conferences and conventions. For 1969 Homecoming, Staff and Key sponsored the annual All-American Ball and nominated Mr. All-American and his candidates from the outstanding senior athletes.

Sharon Molinari "entertains" students in the dining commons as part of her initiation into Staff and Key.

Staff and Key

All-American Candidates: Standing: Bob Weinard, Greg Allison
Middle: Guy Crapper, Steve Gardner, Bob Level, Jim Rehberg, Conrad Edwards
Front: Bob Zeigler (Mr. All-American), John Hoffert
In addition to helping with O.C.E. official dramatic productions, the Kappa Mu Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega presented an original dramatic production entitled "Eo-scene." Subtitled "Dawn of the Present," it included an embryo dance, the recitation of poems, the use of slides and strobe lights, a one act play by Richard Davis and a group sensitivity scene.

Money making projects included bottle drives and punch sales. As always the funds earned were used to offer a drama scholarship for a needy drama student in the 1970-71 school year.
The year 1969-70 has seen a change in direction for Oregon College of Education's chapter of Kappa Pi, the oldest professional honorary art fraternity. All rules and regulations concerning Kappa Pi have been abandoned in favor of a freer, unstructured approach toward art experience. Now, totally an interest group, Kappa Pi offers participants unlimited possibilities toward involvement. "ANYTHING GOES" and "DO YOUR OWN THING" are current philosophies that reflect the new Kappa Pi attitude.

Past and pending Kappa Pi activities include student shows, art sales, discussions, critiques, a separate Kappa Pi Gallery, films, happenings, an art fair, theatre and free classes.
Sylvia Hillesland displays her talent with the help of Joanne Gidley during her student recital.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international music sorority in the professional field. Its purpose is the advancement of music in America and throughout the world. The Beta Sigma chapter was founded on OCE's campus November 24, 1968.

During the year Beta Sigma sponsored many concerts on campus. In addition to these they sold doughnuts at the annual Christmas concert and went caroling at several nursing homes. Winter term, Mu Phi participated in the All-Campus Drive by sponsoring a sing-a-long.

Nona Dodrill accompanies Dena McNeil during her student recital.
Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association for women in education. The national organization of Pi Lambda Theta was formed in July of 1917.

Oregon College of Education's women's honorary, Sigma Epsilon Pi, was installed as Beta Iota chapter of Pi Lambda Theta in May of 1967. To become a member, a woman must be at least a junior majoring in education with an accumulative G.P.A. of 3.25. Beta Iota chapter offers a tutoring service which is available to all O.C.E. students.
Theta Delta Phi

Theta Delta Phi, Beta chapter is a men’s honorary scholastic fraternity which is nationally recognized. Their purpose is to support the highest educational ideals and encourage scholarship. Last Fall term initiation ceremonies for new members consisted of aiding the Monmouth Fire Department in hanging lights on the O.C.E. Christmas tree. In the middle of Fall term they sponsored their first dance. Other activities for the academic school year consisted of a road rally and dance during Winter term and an annual Spring picnic for club members.

All hands are busy getting the lights ready to go up the tree, while (below) Glenn Hawk works out calculations for getting the lights from the ground around and up the huge tree.
Tau Kappa Beta, better known on the O.C.E. campus as TKB, is a men's organization created to support and promote school activities and athletics. TKB lists among its many activities an annual dance, beach trip, and a Spring term picnic.

This year the young men of TKB also participated in all intramural contests, the noise parade (which was won by TKB), the All Campus Drive, and dribbled a basketball 80 miles to Portland to open the Tip-Off Tourney at Lewis and Clark College.

People head to the "drinking fountain" to quench their thirst during the 2nd annual All-Campus Picnic.

Some TKB member finds that the weight lifting class he has taken will finally be of some use to him!
The purpose of Tau Beta Sigma, which was established on our campus in the Fall of 1968, is to promote the existence and welfare of O.C.E. bands and to cultivate a wholesome respect for musical activities and achievements. Prospective members are selected with regards to musical ability, attitude, co-operativeness, and initiative in regards to bands and fellow bandswomen.

The years activities included sponsoring a dance Spring term, helping the bands with publicity for their concerts and had a stationary sale which took place in the Student Center and dorms.
Spades

Donna Brewer, organizer of the Spades Club, helps a young mentally retarded girl with her writing.

Members of the newly organized Spades Club, Karen Frank and Jerry Hearsum work with a mentally retarded child.

The Spade Club was organized in 1970 to help teach the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Members, under the guidance of Mrs. Sheryl Olson help the handicapped in swimming, studies, and other individual skills, including tutoring services for the blind.

At their annual conference held in Portland from April 24-26, the problems of Spade Clubs on College campuses were discussed.
Sports
Varsity Rally
O.C.E.'s JV Rally displays their unbelievable ability to always stay together when doing a yell.

If at first you don't succeed, Try.
Judy Beilke, Jan Sidwell, Debbie Blackman (queen), and Jody Miller.

Try,

Again!
Varsity Football

With the earthquake power to shake and assault opponents, Coach Bill McArthur’s gridiron Wolfpack continued their demonstration of athletic prowess on the turf by again outclassing their opponents in attaining the OCC Championship title for the ’69 season.

Led by a host of inspirational lettermen, the Wolves made up for three very close opening losses to Northwest Conference Teams by sweeping its own Oregon Collegiate Conference and ending the season with an upset victory over NWC co-champion Whitman College.

As a result of the highly competitive season, several pack members attained numerous awards and honors as well as establishing new records. Foremost of these was senior halfback Bob Ziegler, who capped his collegiate career by establishing a new OCC career rushing record for himself, a Golden Helmet award for his performance in the Seattle Cavalier game, a berth on the OCC and All-District teams, and an All-American honorable mention award. Senior split end Jim Rehberg also ranked high on the honors by catching six passes in the Southern Oregon game for 229 yards to erase a record set by SOC’s Spike Gordon in 1964. Besides setting a new pass reception record of 37 for the season, Rehberg also distinguished himself as the highest single scorer in the Northwest. In addition, he was also selected for spots on the OCC and All-District teams. Other honors included: Golden Helmet Awards for linebacker Pat Walsch and quarterback Craig Reucker, 11 total berths on the OCC All-Star team, 2nd team All-District awards to defensive end Larry Smith, defensive halfback Gregg Allison, fullback Mike Gleason, halfback Dennis Sydow, as well as various honorable mention and second team awards to almost the entire team.

With the strength of a bone-crushing defense and the sting of a quick hitting offense, the Wolves had little trouble ending their season with an impressive 6-3 season record, putting them once again out in front of noted NAIA Northwest teams for 1969.
The Men Behind the "Machine"

Gary Goodson

Joe Caligure

Head Coach Bill McArthur, Gale Davis

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Field Generals Lead Pack in Record-Setting Year

Eric Utterstrom (No. 14) throws from behind the block of Steve Jacobson and Mike Gleason.

Art Weaver, a Central boy, makes it good for O.C.E.

Craig Ruecker (15) leads O.C.E. to victory over the Mounties of E.O.C.
Fullback Mike Gleason displays some of the explosive power that made opponents fear and respect him.

Touchdown . . . OCE Style

All-American Bob Zeigler skirts the end for a fraction of the yardage he earned against the Cavaliers.

Dennis “Mad-Dog” Sydow leaves Linfield defenders dismayed at his talent for breaking tackles.
OCE's nationally ranked defense prepares to dig in against Whitman's Missionaries.

The Other Half of the Game

Above: Linfield runs into a solid wall of OCE defenders at the line of scrimmage.

Right: Mike McEachern puts an abrupt halt to an EOC halfback as safety Oscar Stenberg looks for a kill.
OCE
All-Stars

Terry Lesch
All-Conference
Defensive Guard

Jim Rehberg
All-Conference, District Split End

Larry Smith
All-Conference
Defensive End

Gary White
All-Conference
Offensive Center

Steve Jacobson
All-Conference
Offensive Tackle

Pat Walsh
All-Conference
Linebacker

Wally Hanson
All-Conference
Offensive Guard

Greg Allison
All-Conference
Defensive Back

Bob Zeigler
Little All-American All-District Offensive Halfback

Bob Level
All-Conference
Defensive Back

Craig Reucker
All-Conference
Quarterback
Cross Country

District II Coach of the Year—Don Spinias

Disappointment, surprise, and satisfaction were the feelings experienced by the Cross Country team as they struggled through a long, hard season this year.

Disappointed by the small turnout, Coach Don Spinias never-the-less created course contenders by inspiring his runners through emphasizing quality over quantity throughout the season. All Harriers improved as a result, and aspects appear that all will be threats in years to come.

Led by sophomore and only returning letterman, Bruce Vogel, the team made several impressive showings throughout the year as a group but was unsuccessful in capturing any place of notoriety.
Bowling

Ruth Lautenbach’s bowlers started things rolling in grand fashion again this year by pulling several surprises. With a 6-5-1 record and a couple of upsets, the Wolves showed depth and an amazing ability to come up from the bottom and still roll to victory. With six returning lettermen, most of whom will be back the coming year, outstanding individual performances sparked the team to an upsetting victory over favored Portland State in a 4-0 match.

Highlight of the season was the team’s participation in the Association of College Unions tourney held at the University of Oregon. OCE took second in team event in a field of 16 Pacific Northwest colleges and universities.
Varsity Wrestling

Improvement was the name of the game for the Pack grappers as they completed their 1970 season as the OCC champions for the first time in a decade. The Wolves stopped short only 15 points behind defending champions, OTI, for a second place finish in district.

For Coach Gale Davis, his third year as wrestling coach proved most productive in all cases. Not only did his matmen substantially improve over last year and capture top place rankings, but all except one senior will be returning for the preservation of the OCC title next year.

Injuries and several mental "low-spots" plagued the team in the opening encounters of the season, but as conference competition neared, spirits raised. Charisma exploded among the team as every grapper improved steadily throughout the season. Not even the highly-rated Owls of OTI could cage the ravaging Wolves.

Though falling short at District, the Pack still managed to send four delegates to the Nationals at Superior, Wisconsin. The principles involved in that exploit were Rich Taylor, Masa Miyake, Kani Rowland, and Rich Edwards, the only one to place in the top five rankings.
Kani Rowland gains a decisive victory over his Linfield opponent.

Bill McFadden attempts to gain a pinning combination against a Linfield grappler.
Jim Hammer and his OTI opponent face off.

Heavyweight Jim Seymore strains for a take-down.

An exhausted Kani Rowland receives condolences from his team mates after a hard fought match.
Rich Edwards uses his legs to full advantage to tie up his opponent.

Jim Seymore faces off his opponent in the last bout of the match against OTI.

Assistant Coach Rick Barber and Head Coach Gale Davis plan strategy against OTI.

Kurt Davis wraps up his man in a predicament.
Enthusiasm rode high for the Wolfpack at the offset of what turned out to be a very long season for the cagers. The Pack finished the season with an 11-14 season record, and an 8-8 conference record. This earned Coach Bob McCullough’s hoopsters a third place finish in the OCC behind EOC and Southern Oregon.

Starting off with four returning starters and a variety of talented transfers, the Wolves steamed their way to a third place in the opening Tip-off Tourney at Lewis and Clark, only then losing to the eventual district champions.

“Fun, Run, Gun” then becoming the mark of the team, a strong caliber of play was established early in the season until disaster struck. Ineligibility became the first problem, suddenly followed by a siege of the flu, and lastly a barrage of multiple injuries found the Wolves at less than 50% efficiency for most games throughout the remaining season.

With resulting lack of depth in guards and other key positions, coupled with weakness in rebounding, the pressure grew on regular starters. However, none of the games lost by the Wolves were of a substantial winning margin, and the breaks the cagers needed just didn’t come.

Junior Bob Sisk again led the Wolves in scoring percentages. Dumping 637 points through the hoop for a 25.5 average, Sisk hit an amazing 232 of 414 shots from the floor for a .560 percentage, and 173 of 218 foul shots for a .794 per cent.

Fellow guard Jim Bingham followed Sisk in scoring with 392 points for a 15.7 per game average. Speedy Jim connected on 86 of 96 shots from the charity stripe for a nifty .896 and led the team in assists with 123.

Greg Mitchell came up with 147 rebounds to take that department. Mitchell was followed by Bill Shogren with 134, and Mike Armstrong with 129.
Pivoting from defender, Jim Bingham looks to teammate Bill Shogren.

Top scorer Bob Sisk demonstrates his scoring prowess to a belated George Fox.

Rugged Clint Vallie fights off GF opponent for a score while (below), Tom Holm dribbles his way out of a George Fox crowd.
Top Left: Fighting double coverage, Don Hobbs attempts evading pivot.

Above: Top rebounder Greg Mitchell lays up two while Shogren and Vallie run interference.

Bottom Left: Shogren and Vallie fight off two Mounties for a rebound.
Top Right: Center Walt Buck proceeds to “SOC it to” a surprised Raider.

Below: “Bullet” Bob Sisk goes in for an easy lay up against Southern Oregon.

Bottom Right: Senior guard Jim Bingham looks through a maze of arms.
Top Right: Bob Sisk (No. 22) finds that doing a little song and dance routine before shooting always helps.

Bottom Right: Mike Armstrong (No. 20) lays up for two while Bob Saling (No. 50) guards against Eastern Oregon players.

Bottom Left: Clint Vallie (No. 40) gets his baskets mixed up and shoots for the one above the crowd instead of the usual one at the end of the court.
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Team Captain . . . . . . . . . Jim Bingham
Most Valuable Player . . . . . Bob Sisk
Most Inspirational Player . . . Greg Mitchell
"Mr. Hustle" . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dave Pietka
Best Defensive Player . . . . . Greg Mitchell
Most Improved Player . . . . Bob Saling

Right: Greg Mitchell (No. 32) fights for the rebounding ball while Clint Vallie (No. 40) takes time out to practice his jumping jacks.
With a respectable 11-10 season record, Dave Martin's J.V. squad enteredprized their efforts on nothing but team spirit, team work and an assortment of talents to end the season successfully. With the Bray brothers and Gary Remillard on the boards for rebounding and Dennis Bottom along with Donny Geraths working from the floor, anxious and surprising moments peppered every game with many close calls.
Back Row L-R: Coach Garry Kidder, Bill Carter, Larry Davis, Alex Rainey, Trimble Hartman, Tom Britton, Gary Davis, Chris Vogel, Ken Nivers
Row 1: Mark Rowley, Lowell Mowery, Charles Goodman, Stan Porter, Scott Forrest, Russ Sapp, Don Von Weller, Mike Harris (not pictured: Mark Labhart)

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Swimming

The apparent key word in Richard Shollenberger’s swimming directory for 1969-70 was a singular noun called progress. That word exactly describes the Pack swimmers and their season.

Led by seniors Bob Wienert and Dale Wilcke, the tankers successfully completed the year by capturing 3rd place in district competition and setting some new school records.

Strengthened by light returning lettermen as well as a crop of talented freshmen, Shollenberger emerged with one of the strongest teams he’s coached in five years at OCE.

Standouts were many and plentiful. Sophomore Randy Ranson stands in the spotlight as being the top scorer for the Wolves, while freshman Dave Schwindt and Jerry Edwards were the principles involved in the collapse of school marks. Coach Shollenberger looks forward to another fine season with all but two of his swimmers back and with the addition of more freshmen.

Back Row L-R: Jerry Edwards, Randy Ransom, Dave Smith, Pat Alderin, Doug Haskell, James Patterson
Row 1: Dave Wilcke, Joe Wheeler, Dave Schwindt, Bob Wienert, Steve Walters

Women’s Swim Team

Karla Hayes
Denise Horton
Vicki Howe
Mary Kerp
Connie Olson
Gail Martin
Chris Scharrignhausen
Margo Smith
Susan Snyder
Bonnie Towns
Penny Wahrath
Gayle Wood
For their first year in interscholastic competition in Olympic gymnastic events, both men and women gymnastic teams turned on and turned in excellent performances for their first year outing. At the Pacific Northwest Championship Meet this spring, the men’s team placed fourth out of a field of sixteen competing and the women’s team placed sixth out of ten. Coach Gary Goodson was more than pleased with the performances and desire displayed by his gymnasts throughout the year. He is anxiously looking to coming years with several excellent new prospects.
Front Row L-R: Al Slattom, Bill McCord, Mike Dukart, Paul Black, Steve Pepiot, Vince Couch, Craig Ruecker, Jack Filicraft
Row 2: Coach Joe Caliguri, Dave Smith, Frank Derrah, Bob Adamson, Dave Dangler, Terry Fischer, Kevin Moen, Buzz Tautfest, Charles Gardinier,
Mike Wilkinson, Gary Kidder

Derrah leaves mound conference with pitcher, Dave Dangler.

Mike Wilkinson, first base coach, urges Craig Ruecker to move on to second.
Baseball cont.

Right: Charlie Gardinier rounds third base on his way to home plate after hitting a home run to center field.

Charlie Gardinier, Mike Willens, Russ Tautfest, and Steve Peplot.

Kevin Moen hustles down the first base line.

After making an out on second base, Craig Ruecker makes a fast throw to first baseman, Garry Kidder, for a double play.
Paul Black awaits his turn on the deck circle.

Craig Ruecker awaits the next pitch.

Vince Couch gets ready to pick up a ground ball.

Steve Pepiot slides into third base after hitting a triple.
Clem Mullin stands ready as his partner, Steve Vaughan, serves the ball.

Steve Miller shows form and coordination in returning the ball.

Phil Schroeder looks amazed that he might hit this one!

Ten times the racketeers of OCE have gone to the net, and ten times they have jumped as victors in the last ten years. Continuing this impressive driving force, Coach Bob McCullough's Pack have again this year increased that number by one, proving OCE's domination in that sport for the eleventh winning season in succession. Hard-hitting, court-covering, sun-tanned Clem Mullin, Steve Vaughan, and Phil Schroeder were the principles involved in the dictatorship of the courts for the Wolves. Backed with these three plus an additional letterman and eight other turnouts, McCullough's only resolution about the season was that he wished he could have played everyone.
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Clem Mullin takes a needed rest while discussing strategy with Coach McCullough.

*Back Row L-R*: Coach McCullough, Chris Deckleman, Virgil Pearce, Clem Mullin  
*Row 1*: Art Haun, Steve Vaughan, Phil Schroeder, Steve Miller
Varsity Golf

The OCE Golf Team started the 1970 season by winning most of the trophies in the Northwest College Classic. Six schools were entered, namely, Linfield, Pacific, Lewis & Clark, Willamette, Pacific Lutheran, and OCE. Charles Smith won the medalist trophy. He teamed with Bob Harper to be the low best ball team. These two along with brothers John and Dan Morris, Don Hobbs, and Oscar Stenberg III won the team low medal trophy and the same group won the overall championship with some assistance from Todd Barnes, Henry Tautfest, Bryon Hoffman, and Dennis Ebner.

After opening with a thrilling one point victory over a very strong alumni team, the golf squad proceeded to win and compete in a number of local tournaments. Victory in the Statesman Journal Tournament was followed by a trip to Santa Cruz, California and a fine showing in the Western Intercollegiate Invitational Match on the Pasatiempo golf course. Following this was the regular scheduled season matches intermingled with a fine showing by various members of the team in the Salem Elks Tournament, the Illahe Hills Country Club Match Play Tournament, and a close second play finish in both the Conference and the NAIA District II playoffs.

Chuck "win the buck" Smith prays that the wind is with him on this hole.
Donald "Duck" Hobbs makes a hole-in-one... three feet away from the hole.

Even though he can't seem to find the hole, John Morris goes ahead and putts away.

Dan Morris takes a one minute pause for a commercial break.
Massing nine returning lettermen and forty top-notch prospects, head coach Don Spinas turned progress into product for what turned out to be the best and most impressive track season OCE has seen in its entire existence. The statistics stand impressive: undefeated in duel as well as invitational competition, 3rd straight OCC crown, first NAIA District II Championship, 17 district all-stars out of a possible 26, eleven school records either broken or tied, and so many duel meet records it is hard to keep count.

The Cindermen proved strong and depth laden in almost every event, and backed by the resources of assistant coach Jim Rehberg and Gary Goodson, it was no wonder that the only way the Wolves could have gone was up. Besides taking conference, district, and numerous noteristies, Coach Spinas was further honored by being named NAIA District II Coach of the Year. Transfer Jim Montgomery, who ran on both relay teams, the 220, shares 1/3 of the school record for the 440 yd. dash, and 1/4 of the record for the mile relay, was named by his teammates as the Most Valuable Athlete for the season.
Cindermen Capture District II Title

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Bruce Vogel leads the pack of Willamette runners to win the mile run.

Pot Sutton makes a successful handoff to Bob Keys during the mile relay.
Gary Flager (far right) and Bruce Winter (left) pull fast finishes in the 100 yd. dash at the district meet.

Ken Boethin - 1st in District - High Hurdles

Track

Ken Boethin and John Oliver lead the way in the high hurdles.
Coach Spinas gives the team a rousing pep talk prior to the district meet.

Vic Casteel pulls a close second place behind Pat Sutton in the 440.

Rob Graves came in first in the 220 at a home meet.

A fast handoff between Bruce Winter and Steve Phifer gave OCE a win in the quarter mile relay.
Ed Phol takes a stab at a low flying airplane.

Bob Sisk clears the bar in the high jump at the district meet.

Dan Carter has just taken the time to launch the next Unidentified Flying Object.
Field

Jim Bingham looks on as Mike Saylor makes a good vault.

Doug Sisk takes a long jump at a home track meet.

Dave Paul finds that putting a little wind behind the ball always helps.

Dave Paul - 1st in District - Shot Put.
Womens Sports
Volleyball

Jean Rix jumps high to return the volleyball to the opponents side of the court.

Jean again jumps to keep the ball moving and in the air.

The women's volleyball team discuss their strategy before commencing a game.
Front Row: Diane Gleed, Becky Barker, Marcia Case, Sandy Schawn, Geneva Johnson, Lauralea Hatcher, Nan Collie, Eileen Yragui
Second Row: Joann Ruffner, Dot Johnston, Donna Harris, Stephanie Bates, Chris Wood, Norma Walsh, Donna Lambert, Linda Johnson

Field Hockey

Assistant Coach Carol Brownflow

Dot Johnson, goalie watches the action at the opposite end of the field.

Head Coach Jackie Rice
The 1969 Women's Field Hockey team compounded the best win-loss record in the history of the team. They had 8 wins, 4 losses and 3 ties. Eight of these games were regular season games. In addition to their regular season games, they also played three at the Oregon Collegiate Tournament held at Delta Park in Portland, and four games at Northwest Collegiate Conference hosted by and held at the University of Victoria. The team out played schools not only their own size, but also such schools as Portland State and the University of Oregon. The team had many outstanding players, including Stevie Bates, who was selected to be a halfback on the Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey Association team. Geneva Johnson was the outstanding scorer with eleven goals. Other players who displayed outstanding efforts were: Dot Johnson, goalie; Diane Gleed, center forward; Joanne Rufener and Chris Wood, fullbacks.

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O.C.E. offense moves in for their first score against P.S.U.
Bowling

The women bowlers kept up the same winning form throughout their season as their men counterparts did. The resulting effort left many pleasant memories for the team who finished with a .500 season against University competition, and was ranked 14th out of 115 teams in the Union Tournament competition. Among her many other season accomplishments, top-flight roller Patricia Burdick earned 3rd in All-Events at the region tournament.

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Pat Burdick, Most Valuable Player, shows her excellent form and makes a strike.

Kathy Hellesto (No. 3) waits of the ball to be decided.

L-R: Cynthia Teixeira, Sharon Payne, Dr. Lautenbach, Julie Langston, Pat Burdick, Vickie Hamilton
Basketball

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"A" Team, Back Row L-R: Linda Goodman, Kris Landers, Donna Harris, Kathy Hellesto
Row 1: Stephanie Bates, Barb Johnson, Sandy Ordway, Debbie Card

between two opponents for possession

"B" Team, Back Row L-R: Linda Blankenship, Peg Gwyther, Patty Holland, Diane Hilton, Linda Taylor
Row 1: Nan Collie, Eileen Yragui, Pam Moen, Marsha Case, Karen Richey
Terry Arnold (left) watches for a fly ball as she begins to run to second base.

Back Row L-R: Linda Goodman, Jean Rix, Kathy Hellesto, Shelly Lum, Jeanetta Latanzi, Sandy Ordway, Judy Shaw, Camille Fournier, Coach Carol Brownlow
Row 2: Carol Schmitke, Laura Lee Hatcher, Peg Gwyther, Kathy Meyer, Pam Meyers, Laurie Conlin, Cheryl Patterson, Nan Collie, Debbie Card
Row 1: Stephanie Bates, Marsha Case, Pat McNulty, Barb Johnson, Kathy Lehman, Vickie Miller, Geneva Johnson, Terry Arnold
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Womens Track

Back Row L-R: Cathy Rachor, Karen Olafson-manager, Nan Collie, Darlene Smith, Sharon Molinari, Luann Slatta, Kathy Stephens, Karen Williams
Row 1: Maggie Birch, Elaine Warmington, Cheryl Patterson, Gail Boyd, Renee Malstrom, Lois Kochendorfer, Stephanie Lloyd

Cathy Rachor shows how it should be done during the long jump event at a home track meet.

Gail Boyd shows why the OCE women’s track team were the 220.
The over-all season for the OCE Women's Track team was excellent with prospects of a bright future with all girls returning with the exception of one graduating senior. The team showed its strength by defeating the larger schools in dual meets, the state meet, and at the Northwest Championship in Bellingham, Wash. This was Miss Rice's first year as a track coach, and with an undefeated season, her first year will be a memorable one.

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Encouraged by a high turnout and a large number of returnee starters, the lady smashers butted their way to a surprising season over some tough opponents in three neighboring conferences.

The high point of the season for the team was their close match with the University of Oregon. With one match remaining and a tie score of 2-2, the netters split the last match with Oregon getting the final say in a squeecker at the end of the third set 5-7.

Right: The women’s tennis team prepare themselves for action at their first home match of the year.
Tennis

Pam Pilette shows good form in her attempt to get the ball back to the other side.

Val Valentino reaches "up there" to get the ball back where it belongs.

Charlene Freitag watches intently to see if her hit was good.

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Mrs. Anderson, Arby housemother, tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Kathy Kreiter and Sharon Orahood take a short Homecoming 1969.

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rest while making Arby's tawm sign for

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Linda McFarlin and Lynda Reimann, Barnum Student Assistants, take care of business before a dorm meeting.
Santa, (Linda Kotzian), tries to decide whether Jani Schmidli has been a good girl this year before passing out the presents.
Butler Hall

Alex Rainey finds that pool tables are good for something else besides playing pool.

Not pictured:
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Karen Olafson wonders how they found out who greased the toilets.

Right: Pat Taylor, Head Resident of the Cottage.

The last women to live in the Cottage gathered almost 100% participation to win first place in the All-Campus Talent Show.
Gentle Hall

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Joanne Nelson, Jodi Clem, and Debbie Fry rest after the tiring activities of New Student Week.

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Gentle and Butler prove that water fights can be fun.

Eira Pahkala
IDC Representative
Maaske Hall

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Dave Sinclair
Student Assistant

Dave Sinclair and Bill MacLean lead the
Joe Hostetler shows his one-handed batting ability as Bill MacLean lets the ball fly during a quick game of mushball behind Maaske.

Maaske Jug Band in a round of "familiar" songs to entertain during the All-Campus Sing.

Not Pictured:
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Wayne Herring
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Doug Spencer
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Todd Hall

Todd Girls huddle for the crucial first down during their powder puff football game against Barnum. Todd defeated Barnum, 14-6.
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Not pictured:  
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Mrs. Chloris Brownell

Retiring this year after five years of service as Director of Student Center Activities was Mrs. Chloris Brownell.

During her time on the staff at O.C.E., she was in charge of scheduling rooms in the Student Center and of Student Post Office boxes. In addition, she served as advisor to activities like Moms and Dads Days, Homecomings and Blood Drives.

To help her with her time consuming job, she employed about twenty students.

An unexhaustable resource on school policy and student activities, she combined her knowledge with skill, new ideas and generous amounts of enthusiasm to keep all events functioning smoothly. OCE will be losing a truly remarkable woman when "Mrs. B" leaves the campus.
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Lynn Thornburg takes time out of her busy schedule to do her song and dance routine through the student center.

James Patterson and Doug Haskell watch to make sure no UFO's try any sneak attacks.
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