YOU - Special, miraculous, unrepeatable, fragile, tender, lost, strong, ambitious, loving caring person.

It's up to you.
I just want to be known
to you as me,
and I'll bet my life
you want the same.
My life is a crystal tear-drop. There are snow flakes falling in the tear-drop and little figures trudging around in slow motion. If I were to look into the tear-drop for the next million years, I might never figure out who the people are, and what they are doing.
A big fly has gotten into my room.

My first impulse is to kill him.

But why?

I think now he is trying to make friends with me. On his terms of course.

How can I find out what they are?
Catch me in the sunlight.
Catch me pacing past the trees.
Build a fence around me
the moment you see me running.
I’m so elusive sometimes
I miss the things worth stopping for.

Rod McKuen
It's a nonverbal afternoon, a decidedly nonverbal situation, and all of us are struck virtually numb by complex nonverbal feelings, amid a persuasive, shared nonverbal mood.

So why is someone making small talk?
I have learned no new alphabet this week.
No new yardstick different from the last time out.
The old language has had to do too long a time.
I use the past arithmetic to make the present work.
Yet even going from room to room
I walk with arms outstretched.

Rod McKuen
You are moving in a direction. What is your guidance?

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Alone but surrounded by others,
in a closed room
or outside on a sunny day —
studying was the thing to do.
Whether learning counseling technique,
handling students in special
education, learning about corrections,
pre-professional
training, or developing the ability
to teach a
full classroom, students found
academics
was a major portion of their lives.
A representation of college life
cannot be complete
if the major activity is excluded, so
it is now pictured in all
its aspects — lectures, studies,
discussion, experiments, and
performances. Each involves something
slightly different, but
they are still all part of that
which most involves college students —
ACADEMICS.
— EDITED BY BECKY FRAZIER
FAR LEFT: Chris Purvis and Sandi Zabroski concentrate on their French pronunciation in the language lab.

LEFT: After learning how to throw a pot in class, Carol Cole practices in the ceramics lab.

BELOW LEFT: Pam Myers reviews her piano lesson in one of the practice rooms in the music hall. BELOW RIGHT: Taking advantage of the quiet, Susie Saito studies in the library.
FAR RIGHT: Using the resources of the Instructional Materials Center, John Taylor prepares a lesson. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dan Dingman prepares to make two copies of a tape at the same time with the tape copier at the Ed-Media Center where he works under the work-study program. NEAR RIGHT: Dr. Ronald Wynn shows how the music synthesizer is used to produce electronically. BELOW RIGHT: Sandy Beardsley, head of the duplicating services, makes copies for one of the professors. BELOW: Working out in the universal gym, Dave Pietka finds it is a good way to strengthen weak muscles.
Developing an excellent Ed-Media center — the only one in the state with either a graduate program or the ability to custom-make material for the teacher, initiating a psychology seminar for sophomores to aid in the individual development and group interaction of students, and beginning an intensive advisement program where faculty and returning students help freshmen plan their core of study on an individual basis, thus OCE created special STUDENT-ORIENTED PROGRAMS.
Watching a video tape of his performance, working more informally and in depth in an honors class, substituting one period of biology lecture for the audio-tutorial laboratory method, and taking a co-ed physical education class, students took advantage of the new advances in teaching.

With the completion of the Natural Science building and the starting of the Physical Education building, the granting of two new degrees, a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in music, and the growth of teaching research, the search for NEW METHODS of education continued at OCE.
FAR LEFT: Nancy Goodman works on an assignment in the Ed Media Center.
UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: Lab assistant Lynda Goff cares for the plants in the greenhouse located on top of the Natural Science building. ABOVE: Marilyn Gholston helps freshmen plan their schedules under the New Student Intensive Advisement program.
FAR LEFT: Taking advantage of the individualized audio tutorial biology class, Judy Brutka dissects a frog. LEFT: The new Natural Science Building adds a distinctive touch to the appearance of OCE campus.
FAR RIGHT: Jim Haney, Gary Bidgood, John Ridgeway and Becki Green learn the proper procedure for lifting an injured person in the first aid lab. MIDDLE RIGHT: Linda Leeson learns how to operate a complicated computer. NEAR RIGHT: Sue Gale limbers up with bamboo sticks in her conditioning class. BELOW RIGHT: Taking daily weather measurements for physical science, Brenda Hugill concentrates on reading the numbers correctly. BELOW: Listening to themselves with the headphones, Nancy Edwards and Stan Davis learn to play the piano in class piano.
Taking weather measurements, pressing down the keys of a piano, lifting an injured person and applying make-up, some classes teach specific skills. These classes involve a great amount of laboratory time, and personal involvement. It is not facts that are important, but skills. OCE students were LEARNING SKILLS.
FAR RIGHT: Lab Assistant Janet Nibler demonstrates how to run a movie projector in her audio-visual lab. NEAR RIGHT: Carefully making the beginning strokes, Tim Barnett learns to draw in Drawing and Composition.

BELOW FAR RIGHT: Mike Hogan puts on his stage makeup. BELOW MIDDLE RIGHT: Old bones tell much about anatomy, as Gloria Steward is learning. BELOW: Students in Dr. Richard Berg's music fundamentals class learn about music by learning to play the guitar.
Drawing a picture, running a movie projector, dissecting a frog, stretching fingers over the frets of a guitar, and making costumes, some classes are organized on the basis of participation. To learn these skills it is necessary to do them rather than be told about them. OCE students LEARN BY DOING.
ABOVE: Nona Dadrill gives an excellent performance for her senior recital. TOP RIGHT: Lynda Nygren views "Tomato Soup" in one of OCE’s student art shows. RIGHT: Humanities night features Robert Baker with a humorous reading on cars. FAR RIGHT: Faculty members also perform in concerts as Dr. James O’Brien plays the harpsichord in accompaniment to Klemi Hambourg on the violin.
Waiting for the moment to go out on stage, reading selections from a well-known author, hanging art work on the walls of Campbell Hall, students demonstrated what they had learned. Years of classroom instruction were combined with weeks of practice to produce highest quality programs. PERFORMANCE showed well-learned skills.
TOP FAR RIGHT: Student teacher Eric Gilman draws playground duty at Campus Elementary School. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Sue Reynolds gets student teacher experience in physical education as well as in the classroom. BOTTOM RIGHT: Helping out some fifth graders at Richmond School in Salem, Margie Thompson learns much about children in Junior Block.

RIGHT: Lono Weiwaiole and Susan Johnson await job interviews in the placement office.

BELOW: Rosie Fiocchi presents a reading lesson to fifth graders in her Junior Block lab experience.
Helping a child at Fairview walk in a straight line, giving a Valentine's Day art lesson to first graders, introducing a new math concept to fifth graders, teaching every day for a term, all these are steps toward becoming a teacher. Beginning in the sophomore year and continuing through student teaching or interning, actual CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE makes OCE students good teachers.
To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, and that was painting; and then crowning all, He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama.

Charlotte Cushman

EDITED BY PAT WALTON
Culture for Kids

Working with children is a part of OCE's campus life. **TOP and CENTER:** The drama department presented a Japanese Children's Theater entitled "The Land of the Dragon." **ABOVE:** MENC introduces children to music. There is always the helping hand. **LEFT:** Patty Fresner helps a CES student adjust his coat in the rain.
Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning," a three-act play that takes place in the 15th century, was directed by Robert L. Page, Sr. RIGHT: Nicholas (Rex Rabold) and Thomas Mendip (Jim Lee) argue over the fate of the stars saying that Nicholas will marry Aliyon. BOTTOM LEFT: Nicholas (Rex Rabold) admires Jennet Fouldsmythe the witch (Lila Christensen) in his own silly way. BOTTOM RIGHT: Aliyon (Tandra Bahr) tells Richard (Tom Scales) how she became the bride of Humphrey Devise. FAR RIGHT: Aliyon (Tandra Bahr) tells of her plan to marry "Humphrey, the Town Councilor."

RICHARD .................. Tom Scales
THOMAS MENDIP ............. Jim Lee
ALIYON .................... Tandra Bahr
NICHOLAS ................. Rex Rabold
MARGARET DEVISE .......... Cheryl Cooper
HUMPHREY ................. Gary Weingerber
HEBBIE TYSON ............. Wayne Ballantyne
JENNET FOURDEMYNE ...... Lila Christensen
THE CHAPLAIN ............. Robert Page, Jr.
EDWARD TAPPERCOOM ...... Michael Hogan
MATTHEW SKIPPS .......... Mike Cauthorn
The Lady’s Not For Burning

Fall Term

Play
OCE had many concerts and recitals this year. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Ewan Mitton gave a recital accompanied by Mary Johnson, Klemi Hambourg and James O’Brien. **ABOVE:** Classical guitarist Eric Street. **RIGHT:** The Carmaan Duo concert, featuring Marlen and Angela Carlson.
ABOVE LEFT: Ralph Nader, consumer and environment protector, spoke on environmental violence. ABOVE RIGHT: Muhammad Ali, former heavy-weight boxing champion, addressed students on intoxication of life. LEFT: Actor-Comedian Godfrey Cambridge related his experiences in the film industry. ABOVE: Alan Reitman, a national figure, encouraged student activism.
"The Lion in Love," written by Shelagh Delaney, was directed by Dr. Allen Adams.

The play is about a family in a small town outside of Manchester, England. It ends just like it starts, with only Peg and Banner leaving to make a new way of life.

ABOVE: Ella (Cheryl Cooper) and Lena (Ann Marshall) sort out free clothes while gossiping about the neighbors.

RIGHT: Loll (Larry Tombleson) makes a pass at Peg (Pam Sherman) who is bored with the whole idea.

UPPER RIGHT: Loll (Larry Tombleson) and Peg (Pam Sherman) say "good night."

FAR RIGHT: Jesse (Tom Scales) offers Kit (Busi Brown) a flower he pinched out of the nearby graveyard.

FAR UPPER RIGHT: Kit (Busi Brown) exclaims she is dying while Frank (Brady Owens) and Peg (Pam Sherman) play along with her again.
JESSE .................. Tom Scales
ANDY .................. Alam Helyer
PEG ..................... Pam Sherman
BANNER .................. Steven Dunn
FRANK ..................... Bradley Owens
CROSS-LANE NORA ........ Chloe Holland
KIT ......................... Susi Brown
LOLL ..................... Larry Tumbleson
NELL ...................... Aleta Herr
ENA ......................... Cheryl Cooper
LENA ...................... Ann Marshall
LOCAL TOWNSPEOPLE ......... Joe Stoffel
                        Robert Page, Jr.
                        Kathy Weiss
                        Lisa Adams
                        Sara Breckenridge
MURREN ..................... Jeri Allen
PROPHET ..................... Michael Hogan
The OCE faculty and students each had an art exhibition this year. The faculty held theirs May 3 to May 14. RIGHT: James Kirk and Celia Stobie stand in front of a painting done by Larry Stobie titled "Skookum Series 5." BELOW: Peter Stone holds his stoneware in front of a photographic print of his other work "Hobbit Trail 2." BELOW RIGHT: To announce the upcoming art show, Diana Pebley features the faces of the art faculty members.

The students art show was held May 17 to June 11. OPPOSITE PAGE — LEFT: Sam Norton and Julie Dow examine stoneware done by Fred Hamann and a wool weaving by Judy Van Patten. RIGHT: Janaliee Ingram prepares the punch that was served. BOTTOM: Kathy Newman, Roy John Bolduc, Peter Stone and Gordon Stone view the metal sculpture by Renee Nelson.
Art Shows

Faculty
And
Student


Spring Term Play

Twelfth Night

CAST

ORSINO ..................... Joe Medley
CURIO ........................ Garry Browning
VALENTINE ................... Mike Lynch
VIOLA ........................ Cyndie Lee
SEA CAPTAIN .................. Mike Cauthon
SIR TOBY BELCH .............. Dan Williams
MARIA ......................... Lora Adams
SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK ....... Erich Faust
FESTE ........................ Jim Gilsdorf
OLIVIA ........................ Jeri Allen
MALVOLIO ..................... Rex Rabold
ANTONIO ...................... Scott Bishop
SEBASTIAN .................... Stan Foster
FABIAN ....................... Robert Page, Jr.
PRIEST ....................... Bob Wiard
OFFICERS ..................... Mike Cauthon

LADIES (in waiting) .......... Mary VanCamp
 ................................ Ann Marshall
 ................................ Jeanne Ewen
 ................................ Bonnie Sherman

STAGE MANAGER ............. Candy Walter
DIRECTOR ..................... Robert L. Page
TOP LEFT: Malvolio (Rex Rabold) and Olivia (Jeri Allen) confer with each other. FAR LEFT: Orsino (Joe Medley) tells Viola (Cyndie Lee) of his love for Olivia, not knowing that Viola is in love with him. FAR LEFT CENTER: Sebastian (Stan Foster) arrives in the country. LEFT: Malvolio (Rex Rabold) takes the bait as the plotter look on. ABOVE: Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Erich Faust), Sir Toby Belch (Dan Williams), Maria (Lora Adams), and Fabian (Robert Page, Jr.) plan a scheme to ruin Malvolio. TOP: Feste (Jim Gilsdorf) sings a love song to Sir Toby Belch (Dan Williams) and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Erich Faust) with a musical accompaniment (Barnaby Googe and Dan Haggarty).
Social

For every season there is a reason
and a time for everybody.
... A time to break down, a time to
build up, a time to weep,
and a time to laugh, a time to mourn
and a time to dance... a time to
embrace and a time to refrain from
embracing... a time to keep silence
and a time to speak.
What gain has the worker from the toil?

Social Life edited by
BARB KUDLAC and DELL DRAKE
NEW STUDENT WEEK

Above Left: Alice Olsen entertained the new freshmen and transfers at the informal talent show.

Above Right: Freshmen experienced initiation activities during this special preparation week. Here they perform the cha-cha.

Far Left: Student Assistant Esta Goin enjoys helping the new students get acquainted.

Left: Donna King collects dorm dues from trusting Carol Scofield. Above: Placed outside your door, stuffed animals are supposed to insure quietness.
Booths of bright red and white stripes were set up in the Student Center to entice students to come to the Junior Class Carnival. For 25 cents or less those attending the carnival could try their skills at the various games to win prizes. Two large stuffed animals were won by lucky numbers drawn on the door prize raffle tickets. In the absence of a junior class president, summer planning for the annual money raising carnival was done by Mike Lynch.
Dad's Day

Over four hundred Dads turned out for Dad's Day 1970. Activities were scheduled for both Dads and Moms. While the Dads rapped at a chalk talk with Coach McArthur the Moms enjoyed a flower show. All were again united for a general meeting with President Rice as speaker, followed by the eating of box lunches. After the victorious football game Dads were honored at a Talent Show which concluded the day's events.

Organizing this special Day for Dads were the Intercollegiate Knights under the general chairmanship of Steve Walters.

TOP LEFT: Providing entertainment for the evening Talent Show, Russ Sapp accompanies himself on the guitar.

TOP RIGHT: "We're the Deans of Students" was sung by Dean Morton and Dean Moranville to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

BOTTOM: OCE's own "Yesterdays Tomorrow."
Cornstalks, hay and jack-o-lanterns decorated the gym for Collecto Coeds' all campus Halloween party. Those attending participated in apple bobbing sack races, and pumpkin carving as well as dancing. In usual Sadie Hawkins style Marryin' Sam with Bible, witness, and pipe cleaner rings was on hand to wed (for the evening only) those couples wishing matrimony.

**ABOVE:** Frosh class most eligibles, Eric Fromm and Gerry Livingston, try for the grand prize in the pumpkin carving contest. **RIGHT:** Marryin' Sam Steve Walters and assistant Sue Bjorkie preside over the uniting of another innocent young couple in holy pumpkin matrimony. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Larry Hayward and Mrs. Leonard Rice dance at the annual affair.
ABOVE: Marsha Urada and Verlin Nishimura find time to get a quick snack. RIGHT: Most Eligible Spinster and Bachelor, Chris Murdoch and Dan Bomtrager, proudly display their trophy pumpkins. BELOW: Junior candidates Joe Sharp and Karen Olaphson try their hand at carving during pumpkin carving contest. BELOW RIGHT: Kendra Wilfong and Bob Bakker display their new outfits that won them “best costumed couple.”
IK Pageant

ABOVE: The 1970 Intercollegiate Knight Duchess Court includes Patty Freshour, Linda Hamer, Wendy Bergman, Duchess Nancy Richards, 1st Runner-up Amber Paden, Kathy Cyrus, Marilyn Clark, Carrie Clark.

BOTTOM: Displaying their talent are Marilyn Clark, Linda Hamer, and Amber Paden.
TOP: Bob Thornton and Don Valiereaux bide their
time while Marilee Hess realizes that it was "all
because of a man" in the Homecoming Talent Show.
ABOVE: Students view the vaudeville show from
the sideline. RIGHT: Leslie Robertson and Mary
Morris dance a quick round of the Charleston for the
vaudeville setting. FAR RIGHT: Rob Schulze
completes his six-week course in trice
peddling by displaying his new sense of balance.
Judy Brutka tap dances for the red, white and blue.
From beginning of an old vaudeville talent show to the ending of a modern concert, Homecoming 1971 staged some great shows for the enthusiastic audiences and participants. Under the direction of Linda Nisbett, the vaudeville show aroused a fever of excitement to both audiences which literally packed MHA. This same enthusiastic audience gave a standing ovation to Barbara Castle as she entered as a princess, and again as she exited a queen. Friday night of the weekend, Homecoming Co-chairmen Bob Thornton and Donna Brewer went back to tradition by sponsoring a grubby dance, a noise parade, and a bonfire to light and warm the freezing late fall night. Saturday centered around a football game, meetings for alums, and a concert with the Friends of Distinction. Late to start, but also arousing two standing ovations from a full gymnasium, the Friends turned their music and performance into a precision-made art. The final day ended with the All-American Ball and the announcing of Larry McCloskey as Mr. All-American. Such was the weekend known as Homecoming 1971.
Ending at the huge bonfire, the Homecoming Noise Parade proved long and loud. **RIGHT:** Band’s winning truck provided the music. **BELOW:** JV Rally member Marlene Silenas helps lead cheers.
Homecoming continued
Grubby Dance

1970 Homecoming Court
All-American Candidates

Maaske Princess Lynn Cross
Mr. All-American Larry McClosky

Candidate Clint Vallie
Off Campus Princess Altheria Watkins

Candidate Pat Walsh
Queen Barbara Castle from Arby

Landers Princess Chris Murdock
Candidate Craig Ruecker
Candidate Don Hobbs
Commuter Princess Anita Stienmetz

Gentle Princess Kathy Hollingsworth
Candidate Masa Miyaka

Butler Princess Teresa Anderson
Candidate Jim Montgomery
Mr. All-American Larry McCloskey
1970 Homecoming Queen Barbara Castle

Barnum Princess Darcy Neal
Candidate Bob Sisk
Friends of Distinction

RCA recording artists "The Friends of Distinction" performed before a packed gymnasium of OCE students for the Homecoming concert. The group, introduced to the professional field by actor Jim Brown, included: Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves, and Barbara Jean Love. Harry, after a fling at pro baseball in which he was a starter for the Los Angeles Angels, joined a rock group. His group signed with soul singer Ray Charles and here he met Floyd Butler; thus the nucleus of the Friends was formed. Floyd brought Jessica Cleaves into the group when they met in the Los Angeles Urban League. Barbara Jean Love, daughter of a west coast dee jay, joined the act six months before the act debuted in 1968. Harry does the Friends' writing; he composed the lyrics to their first hit "Grazin' in the Grass."
All-American Ball

TOP: Couples enjoy the music of the Staff and Key sponsored All-American Ball.
LEFT: Homecoming princess Anita Steinmetz and her date Vince Couch dance to the sounds of the Blue Gin.
Students
Support
KAOS

All Campus Drive

ABOVE: Dean Nichols urges Gloria McWilliams to make it a good one in the penny toss. TOP: Jack Loomis takes a wild swing at the face (Steve Axtell) behind the paper body. RIGHT: Dr. Robert Albritton makes the rounds of the tables in the Student Center while working as head waiter. FAR RIGHT: Jan Stone never realized that shaving could be such fun.
Banding together, under the chairmanship of Altheria Watkins, all clubs and organizations worked from January 25 to 29 to raise money for OCE’s All Campus Drive. "Get Smart-Support KAOS" buttons were sold, faculty members donated tips earned while working as waiters and waitresses in the coffee shop, and IK’s gave money collected in a sheet passing at a home basketball game. Inter-dorm Council held a Deans and Administration Slave Sale during the dorms’ dinner hour; $57 was paid for a day’s work from Dean Morton. After concluding the week with a carnival OCE proudly presented the Kidney Association of Oregon with a check for $943.75.
Prospective Freshmen Invade Preview Day

Approximately 507 high school seniors and counselors paced the walks of OCE's campus on February 6 to catch a preview of college life. A full day's activities were planned by co-chairmen Sally Nims and Margaret Rueter. After being welcomed by ASOCE President Richard Peterson and addressed by OCE President Leonard Rice, students attended three twenty-minute model classes, sessions, and rap sessions with OCE students concerning college life.

TOP: Interested high schoolers listen as SOEA president Bill Pickerel presents the advantages of his club. ABOVE: Margie Thompson raps with previewers about campus life.

RIGHT: Chairman Sally Nims attacks the hungries with box lunches.
BSU Week

Culture
Livens
Campus

ABOVE: For over three hours the sounds of bongos, harmonicas, and Pat Mulvey's saxophone filled the air as Black Student Week ended with an impromptu evening jam session on the steps of the Student Center. LEFT: Terry Phillips and Marcia Harris rap during a lull in the Black Student Union's candle sale.
Giving the dining commons a romantic atmosphere, soft shades of pink, lavender, and red crepe paper accented by hearted tips hung from the ceiling and lined the walls and entryway of the 1971 Sweethearts Ball.

A large spotlighted silver tree with dangling heart-shaped leaves, served as an attraction to Janis Kainuma's ever-full punch bowl and cookie counter. Highlighting the semi-formal affair, Collecto Coed dance chairman Elaine Foster and IK Duke Oscar Stenberg III crowned Dan Borntrager as Mr. Sweetheart while Sherry Walz and Sally Waugh split the honor of OCE's lady Sweetheart.

TOP: Joe Sharp and Cathy Heitzman enjoy a glass of punch at the ball.
ABOVE: Alita Kerr and Stuart Van Wyngarden take a break under the sweetheart tree.
RIGHT: Frank and Teresa Diarmid.
Sweethearts Ball

ABOVE: King Dan Borntrager leads Queen Sherry Walz to begin the queen's dance at the Sweethearts Ball. TOP RIGHT: Elaine Foster presents Sherry Walz with a bouquet of roses while the rest of the court give a round of applause. BOTTOM RIGHT: Princess Maureen Shaw is given a quick lesson in tying shoelaces by her date, Kurt Davis.
Amid fresh pineapples, coconuts, bouquets of orchids and anthuriums, the annual Hawaiian Club Dance took place. Each year the club's members have fruits, flowers and souvenirs flown in from Hawaii free by the Pan American Airlines. The members made their grass skirts from ti leaves and corsages and leis for the chaperones. This year, to go along with the theme "Instant Happy da Hawaiian Way," there was an Instant Happy Bar with imitation Hawaiian exotic drinks made from pineapple juice, food coloring and pop. Souvenirs, posters, candy and pineapple juice were sold upstairs, while downstairs students were dancing to the sounds of the "Blue Gin." Intermission entertainment was provided by the members in the form of Hawaiian dances and slides of Hawaii. The chairman for the event was Ron Matsunaga.

TOP LEFT: Marsha Urada, Valerie Kawahara, Lei Takashina and Cynthia Tiedman, along with Meg Williams (top right) provided only a part of the intermission entertainment. ABOVE: Faith Tengan sells an anxious Del Spiker one of the fresh pineapples flown in specially for the Hawaiian Club Dance.
OCE received the John Adams Trophy June 5, 1970, from the Portland Red Cross for donating the most units of blood in competition with other state schools in Oregon and Washington.

ABOVE LEFT: Diane Schroeder smiles before the needle enters to take a pint of her blood. ABOVE RIGHT: Bill Colvin is measured for his blood pressure, and Cathy Wiese (left) has her temperature taken. ABOVE: A drop of blood is taken and tested for iron deficiency.
TOP LEFT: Dry-Nightclubbers enjoy a tense game of poker. ABOVE: Rick Gilliam takes a needed rest from serving all those drinks.

TOP RIGHT: Marilyn Clark, Cathy Fahey, Carrie Clark provide rousing entertainment for the club.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Can-Can Dancers Sharon Molinari, Betty Bolz, Sherry Phillips, Tyrene Walker and Karen Lloyd chuckle at the thought of everybody having to stay together.
March 6, 1871 — The Gold Nugget Saloon duly opened and closed. A rumor that Jackpot Johnson, the notorious thief and murderer, was in the area kept the crowd small, if not, in fact, nonexistent; but this did not daunt the enthusiasm of Sexie Sadie and her saloon-girls who provided (they sure did!) drinks and entertainment. The gambling tables were crowded with people, and the losses of the Gold Nugget were heavy. Thus closed another glorious page in the history of the class of '72.

ABOVE LEFT: Gary Sackley and Marilyn Clark. BOTTOM LEFT: Card Shark Rich Russell prepares to deal the next hand. ABOVE: Couples enter into the wild, wild west.
Campbell Hall has stood for a century. All the educational programs at the college have roots in the building which stands in the center of the campus. Donations of Polk County residents paid for the original section of the building, and they left souvenirs of the past in a hollowed cornerstone at a ceremony on a September afternoon in 1871 at the college, known as Christian College. The cornerstone was opened to another ceremony this year on Alumni Day, Saturday, May 1. Ellis Stebbins, emeritus dean of administration, chaired a committee which planned the celebration.
Alumni Day
Campbell Hall
Honored

The crowd of between 1,200 and 1,500 people was festive. The Concert Band played some period pieces and the Select Singers left misty eyes among the older alumni with their singing of the "O.N.S. Hymn" and "Only a Normal Girl." The highlight of the program was the opening of the cornerstone, which contained a lead box. The box yielded to Mr. Stebbins and Betsy Breeden (far left), great-great-great-daughter of T. F. Campbell, several old coins and newspapers, a Bible and various documents, most of which were badly damaged by moisture.

TOP: Campbell Hall, named after T. F. Campbell and his son, Prince Lucien Campbell, both presidents of the college, now houses the Art Department. All other educational divisions now are in their own buildings on the campus.
Rockin
Raffle UnProm
Rally

1971 was the year the radicals took over the Junior Class and did away with one of America’s most sacred traditions — the Junior-Senior Prom — and added an epic to OCE’s social life. This year the Pepsi Generation (apologies to the Uncola) decided that Proms just didn’t make it so replaced it with the most original idea to come out of OCE this year — “The UnProm.” A car rally, six hours of live rock music, silent flics with some of movies Golden Age Greats — Mae West, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, William S. Hart, and Pearl White — plus lottery drawing of the UnProm Court, comprised the day’s activities. The Junior Class challenges anyone to top this production in the years to come.

ABOVE: Royalty sets the tone with the crowning of the 1971-72 UnProm UnQueen, Niki Bryan, being “hatted” by Terry Wall, UnProm chairman, and ASEO President Richard Peterson. The rest of the UnProm Court: Linda Mehlig, Kenda Wilfong, Charline Knox, UnQueen Niki, Pam Liebke, Heidi Joost and Connie House.
RIGHT: Vicki, you aren’t supposed to look at the camera, you’re suppose to be dancing. TOP: Sandy Lorenzen and her escort seem to be enjoying themselves.
Faith
Fellowship
Evangelism

Son Shine Week

LEFT: Accompanied by Richard Probasci, the Maranatha Youth choir from Portland entertains an enthusiastic crowd. BOTTOM: Dick Prichard relights Diane St. Clair's candle while the group serenaded the living organizations. BELOW: "The Forum," a campus life group from Salem, sets a rhythmic mood to the Christian Week.

Something happened to the OCE Campus during the week of May 3-6, 1971. Because of a program aptly titled "Let the Son Shine In," sponsored by the OCE Christian Fellowship, more happy faces could be seen beaming from ear-to-ear than ever before. Appropriately, activities began with a special communion service led by Mark Kenoyer, editor of The Bridge, a Christian underground newspaper. After the service a group of approximately 30 students took candles and song sheets to serenade all the dorms. Throughout the week an excellent choice of spiritual singers and speakers inspired the students.
Thoroughly Modern Mom’s Day

On May 8, 1971 the campus was alive with activities to entertain visiting Mothers. Between attending meetings, a wig showing, a gymnastics presentation, a Mushball game, a style show and a cookie walk, those participating could relax and listen to the rhythmic sounds of the Free Spirit, the Select Singers and OCE’s Stage Band. Planning for the annual Mom’s Day was done by Staff and Key.

TOP: Contemporary entertainment for Mom’s Day was provided by the Free Spirit, Clinton Kelly, John Meyer, Libby Pfeff, Anne Etwell, Kathy Desmartean, Larry Smith.

ABOVE: Art student, Carole Smith, demonstrates the forming of a pot for interested onlookers.

RIGHT: Mrs. Macon Tucker from the Academy of Hair Design entices mothers to explore the world of wigs.
Smoker Hit
And Stagger

Nearly three hundred fans watched as fifteen TKB boys were challenged by other OCE students, all extremely unorthodox fighters. The fraternity men lost the first eight fights but came back to win four of the next seven to end with a 4-11 record.

Dan Sullivan over TKB Tim Mausen
Rich Taylor over TKB John Rosenberger
Larry Lane over TKB Ron Plath
Bill McFadden over TKB Bill Orten (KO)
Dick Bowers over TKB Tom Jolma
John Sappington over TKB Dean Edwards (TKO)
Mike Haggran over TKB Ray Smith
Rick Moy over TKB Dean Heuberger
TKB Kurt Davis over Craig Davis (KO)
Jack Filtercraft over TKB Tim Hundley
TKB Pat Jensen over Fred Covait
Gary Fallon over TKB Terry Watkins
TKB Reggie Gardner over Rich Underwood
TKB Kevin Moen over Ken Nivens
Rudie Vallie over TKB Don Palomaki (TKO)

TOP: Bill McFadden and Jeff Williams get together for a minor strap adjustment prior to the end of a round. ABOVE: Caught off guard, Jack Filtercraft receives a hard right from Tim Hundley.
With sleeping bags, blue jeans and heads full of innovative ideas, old and new student government members, along with some faculty and administration, traveled to Camp Colton for a weekend retreat dedicated to the discussion of campus government. Hours of small group discussion brought forth many ideas for changes in the structure. The main concern was to streamline the organization of the governing bodies with the resolution to consolidate all the boards into one working Senate. Getting away from the pressure of campus provided students and faculty a time to really think and talk about the past year. The result: a challenge to incumbent officers for a more productive year.
TOP LEFT: Ways to streamline the student government structure are discussed by Eric Hanson, Doug Yates, Dean Morton, Pat McNulty, JoAnn Youtsler, Richard Peterson, Mrs. Leonard Rice, Tina Tammaso, David Vancil, Terry Wall, Susan Butcher and Dennis Higginbotham.

FAR LEFT: Scott Miles, Nancy Shook, Tina Tommaso, JoAnn Youtsler, Roger Hedger, Dr. Ross Cotroneo and Rich Russell take a discussion break for a rousing game of volleyball.

LEFT: Dean Moranville holds the attention of Mrs. Rice, Scotty Peterson, David Vancil, JoAnn Youtsler, Colleen Healy, Pat Lowrie and Roy Rowe when discussing student-administration relationships.

CENTER TOP: Heather Knight shows Doug Yates, Pat Weik and Al Holland an x-ray of her foot injury sustained during a volleyball game.

TOP: Susan Butcher and Dennis Higginbotham work diligently to distribute the minutes of each session on time.

ABOVE: Richard Peterson and Al Holland reflect on the duties and responsibilities of a student body president.
May Apple Review

YESTERDAY

Today was tomorrow for another present at his own life.

DECEPTION

Too often the coral bird truths word wings toward late afternoon seeking dawn.

WAIVER

Folded until the creases wore thin to weaken more by ceremony than to be town apart by war, a flag waves. Angry hands clenched fists raised closed from reaching to question, unanswered. A flag waives.

Michael Schuler

Selections from OCE Literary Magazine
The names
the faces
fade
as new ones replace them.

I've taught
over twenty-five years now
I've faced
about eight-thousand students
most of whom
I can't remember anymore.

I once focussed
all my efforts
on each one
but now
they're gone.

My loves
also
begin to fade
as time goes on.
I remember
the girl with the crazy laugh
what was her name?
We loved
under the roller coaster
or was it at the beach?

And I
at the same time
disappear
from their lives
where once
I assumed
a modicum
of importance.
Some few remember,
yes

for we've maintained contact.
But all in all,
I move toward
irrelevance
and forgetfulness
in their lives.

I feel lonely
for I,
of all the I's in the world,
ought not
to merit
this fate.

Art Glogau
Clouds, shifting grey light  
On foreboding wind  
Casting gloomy leaves to rest.

The tip of winter’s  
Blade pierces my flesh  
More painful than the  
full thrust.

for i can yet see  
Yesterday’s summer  
Shining yellow in my eyes.

J. G.
I saw a blossom
growing on the line
yesterday.
More striking than
today's
minused from
tomorrow's.
It rose gray and grave
and gradually
spread like
some oil slick I had read
of that grabbed a beach
but,
with technicolor.
I sat on my misty-eyed porch
and watched
it touch the drab
from everything
with many-colored stick
of many-hue
but,
it left me black and gray.

Robert Dowling
Recognition Night

WHO'S WHO AWARDS

Janet Diane Alderson
Linda Mieko Bak
Marilyn Dorothea Brenden
Kathleen Marie Bruden
Susan Lynn Butcher
Kristy Louise Clark
Dan Richmond Cornthwaite
Gayle Vicki Davidson
Frank Oscar Diarmit
Roberta Jean Donnell
Eric Brian Gilman
Lynda June Goff
Irwin Christy Hesedahl
Diane Miriam Hubbs
Crystal Sydney Jones
Michael Lee Loening
Deniece Margaret Matthews
Linda Jean McFarlin

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Patricia Ann McNulty
Scott Warren Miles
Janice Lee Morgan
Sally Jo Nims
Richard V. Peterson
D. Craig Ruecker
Stephen E. Sanders
Christine A. Scharringhamen
Linda Murree Sisk
Robert Arnold Sisk
Connie Marie Smith
Linda Gayle Tamura
Cynthia Diana Tiedeman
Thomas Lee Wangler
Linda Jean Wilson
Robert Martin Withycombe
Lono Keli'i Walwaile

TOP: Dr. Floyd Albin presents Linda Hanson and Lynda Goff with the Julia McCullough Smith Award for their scholastic and activity achievements.

ABOVE: Representing the forensics squad, Dennis Higginbotham gave top honors to Cris Jones and Susan Butcher.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Jacqueline Stuckert Graham (Music)
Dorothy Schatz
Steve Betschart
Outstanding Service Student Gov’t.
Richard Peterson
Mike Schiel
Senator of the Year
David Vancil
Mary Lou Wattenpaugh
Julia McCullough Smith (Scholastic)
Linda Goff
Linda (McFarlin) Hanson
Delmer Dewey Award
Dan Cornthwaite
Richard Peterson
Outstanding Female Athlete
Pat Burden
Outstanding Male Athlete
Robert Sisk

LEFT: For outstanding work in student activities and scholastic achievement, Dean Jack Morton presented Richard Peterson and Dan Cornthwaite with the Delmar Dewey Award.

ABOVE: A well deserved applause was given DiAnne Fentress as Margie Thompson thanked her for organizing the Recognition Night.
Graduation
FAR LEFT: Graduating seniors greet faculty members for the last time.
CENTER: Colleen Ryan happily shaking hands with President Rice after receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. ABOVE: President Leonard Rice drapes the cape signifying completion of a masters program over the shoulders of Joseph Green. LEFT: Marine Captain Patrick Kahler commissions ROTC Candidate George Goodman.
BELOW: Leis and parents from Hawaii congratulate Ron Matsunaga.
RIGHT: Words of "We finally made it!" sound from graduate Mary Pat Eckley (and husband Stan) to another grad, Lillian Hoytt.
CENTER RIGHT: President Rice congratulates graduate Diane Walters.
FAR RIGHT: Super fine congratulatory hug is given graduate Scott Miles by Margie Thompson.
Class of 1971
Tears, fears and a sense of feeling proud were the thoughts expressed by those who worked hard and completed another successful season of competition. With the backing of the band, rally and student body, the Oregon College of Education athletics department compiled an impressive list of accomplishments in all areas of athletic endeavors.

Sports Section edited by ROBERT JOHNSON
Rally
Spurs
Spirit

Rally Squad

RIGHT: Janis Lockman, Betty Bolz, Tyrene Walker, Jan Chavez, and Jo Lommen. BELOW: Betty Bolz, Karen Lloyd, Sharon Molinari and other rally members are overcome with joy as the Wolves score. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gary Sackle and Stanley Fisher make preparations for Homecoming. BOTTOM LEFT: Jo Lommen.
LEFT: Spirited Jo Lommen and Rich Russell lead spectators in cheering. BELOW: Betty Bolz helps Margie "Waldo" Thompson out of her outfit.

BOTTOM LEFT: Yell King Gary Sackley and Karen Lloyd drum it up. BOTTOM RIGHT: Yell Queen Tyrene Walker signals "Touchdown" after Wolves score.
Members of the Evergreen Conference were made well aware of Oregon College of Education's entrance into their league this year. The Wolves posted four wins and two losses in conference play to capture a third place in the league. Through the efforts of a hard hitting offense, the Wolves placed number one in total team offensive statistics and fourth in total team defense.

Two Evergreen Conference records were broken this year. Steve McElravy set a new record as he caught 69 passes. Craig Ruecker, broke a ten year old conference record by completing 141 passes.

RIGHT: Defensive halfback Jack Fitzcraft blocks an opponent after Jack Kauble successfully intercepts a pass. BELOW: The football squad calls a time out to pose for a group picture. Front row: John Oliver, Jim McCole, Mark Ferris, Guy Colby, Kevin Moen, Tim Hundley, Craig Ruecker, Gerald Rabitzch, Doug Trice, Terry Watkins, James Bachmeier.


Back row: Erik Utterstrom, Gale Davis, Bill McArthur, Joe Caligure, Mike McArthur.
LEFT: Halfback Von Wecker tries for yardage around end.
BELOW: Freshman Doug Trice gains long yardage before being met by opponent.
BOTTOM LEFT: Hard-hitting fullback Mike Gleason is tripped up after a short gain.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Wolves formulate plan of action.
TOP: Hard-hitting defensive unit stops Eastern Oregon College. ABOVE: Al Reynolds is pictured running for a long gain during the Homecoming game.
RIGHT: Fast-rushing defensive linemen force quick passing by opposing quarterback.
Outstanding players highlight every grid season. This year eleven players received special recognition for their outstanding efforts. Quarterback Craig Ruecker was selected for the NAIA District Two All-Star team. Jack Flitcraft, Mike Gleason, Mike McDonald, Steve McElravy, Al Reynolds, Larry Smith, Oscar Stenberg, Pat Walsh, and Gary White received honorable mentions from the NAIA.

The Evergreen Conference first team end position was awarded to Steve McElravy, while Jack Flitcraft, Al Reynolds, Craig Ruecker, Pat Walsh and Tom Wangler secured second team positions. Steve McElravy and Pat Walsh were placed on the All-Northwest small colleges team.

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**ABOVE LEFT:** Weary linemen reorganize.
**ABOVE RIGHT:** Record-breaking Craig Ruecker is about to unload one of his many passes, with the help of a strong offensive line.
**LEFT:** Coach Caligur huddles his defensive unit together for a quick briefing during a break in the game.
Women Split Season

Field Hockey

RIGHT AND BELOW: OCE players provide their opponents with hard-hitting competition as they dribble into striking distance. BOTTOM: A group of players discuss pregame plans as they prepare for their upcoming contest.

Lack of experience hampered the Women's Field Hockey team in several close contests. This year's team finished the season with six wins, six losses, and five ties. High scorers on this year's team were: Marsha Case with nine goals and Lauri Hunner with eight goals. Right halfback Debbie Card was named to the All Oregon Colleges All-Star team and center halfback Nan Collie received honorable mention. Stephanie Bates and Cheryl Patterson were in final competition for the All-Star team.

LEFT: Miss Rice, the hockey coach, goes over the field rules with game officials prior to a home match.

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Cross Country

Inexperience hampered this year's cross country team, as over half the team members had never before run in a cross country event. However, what the team lacked in experience, they made up in spirit. The OCE runners defeated the defending district champions early in the season, and placed fifth at the NAIA District Two meet held at La Grande, Oregon. Senior Gordon Garlock was named a District All-Star after he outran his best time which placed him third in the individual standings at the NAIA district championship.

TOP: The 1970 cross country team: Charles Goodman, Gordon Garlock, Bruce Vogel, Rick Fordney, Mike Haglund, Pat Sutton, Alan Rothenbucker, Larry Muller, ABOVE: Coach Don Spinas briefs runners on course layout prior to a home meet.
Ladies
Spike
Foes

Volleyball

Twenty-five women occupied positions on the extramural volleyball team this year. Under the leadership of Miss Irma Penwell the team played major northwest universities. Noteworthy servers on this year's team were Jean Rix with a high of 23 points and Becky McAllister with 16 points.

LEFT: Coach Penwell consults members of the team prior to competition against the University of Oregon.
BELOW: Members of the volleyball team.
Spirit Marks Season

Basketball

Even though underdogs in many cases, OCE's cagers finished higher in the final standings than other Oregon competitors in the newly formed Evergreen Conference. They completed the season with a league record of 6-8 and an overall record of 12-13 for a fifth place finish in league play.

RIGHT: Clinton Vallie attempts to set up a play.
LEFT: Dave Stephens waits for a possible rebound, as Bill Shogren shoots for two. BELOW: Bob Saling and Dave Pietka hamper their foes' chances of scoring.
BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Sisk shoots against nationally rated Central Washington State College.
Basketball continued

This year’s cagers surprised many opponents and staged vicious attacks on teams that later became representatives in the District II playoffs. Senior players helped keep the team in top competition throughout the entire season. With the aid of coach Bob McCullough and senior players: Bob Sisk, Bill Shogren, Rudy Vallie, Larry Ballinger, Bob Saling, Greg Mitchell and Don Hobbs, the varsity hoopmen were able to prove their drive and toughness on the court.

CENTER TOP: Bob Sisk and Ron Plath go for a loose ball. CENTER BOTTOM: Members of the team leave the court to reorganize a plan of action during a halftime break. ABOVE: Larry Ballinger and Stu Swan watch as Chris Labhart comes down on a foe.
ABOVE LEFT: Bob Saling blocks an attempted shot.

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Wolflings
Gain
Experience

Basketball

Through the efforts of hard work, team spirit and an assortment of talent, Jerry Joslin’s junior varsity squad finished the season with a 5-15 season record. Freshman Coach Gene McCorkle led the Baby Wolfpack to a respectable season record as the freshman squad learned the ways of college basketball.

ABOVE: Baby Wolves await their turn to play.
RIGHT: A junior player scores two points.
Juniors
Show
Spirit

Junior Varsity Rally

TOP: Sammy Schmidt cheers the team on to victory. LEFT: Kathy Barker takes a break from her duties as Rally Queen to watch her favorite team in action. ABOVE: Ginger Griffith and Kathy Barker demonstrate a new routine.

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The toughest women's college basketball league in the Pacific Northwest found OCE's women dribblers strong competitors. This year's team managed a five win, four loss league record.

The lady cagers highlighted their season with a second place finish in the "B" division at the Northwest Women's Basketball Tournament. Debbie Card and Bonnie Vickers slapped a grand total of 112 points through the hoop to lead the team toward their victory at the tournament.

TOP LEFT: Women scramble for a rebound. TOP RIGHT: Women's varsity basketball team. BACK row: Judy Shaw, Lauri Hunner, Sue Hurst, Camille Fournier. FRONT row: Pam Moen, Barb Johnson, Bonnie Vickers, Debbie Card. RIGHT: Debbie Card sets up a play as a teammate traps an opponent.
Squad
Pins
Opponents

Wrestling

This year's wrestling team jumped to a good early season start by winning the University of Puget Sound tournament. OCE placed fourth in the Evergreen Conference. The hard fighting grapplers posted a 10 win and 5 loss record in their dual meet competition. Jeff Williams was named the outstanding wrestler at the District Tournament as the Wolves finished 6 points out of first place for a respectable second place position. Richard Edwards won the NAIA Championship at 190 lbs.

LEFT: John Sappington applies the pressure to his opponent during a home meet. BELOW: Jim Seymour controls his foe during his match.

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TOP: Kurt Davis receives "a job well done" from his teammates. ABOVE LEFT: John Sappington tries for a pin. ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Seymour is caught in an awkward position. RIGHT: Heavyweight Jim Seymour receives words of encouragement from fellow matmen.
Wrestling continued

LEFT: National Champion Richard Edwards wrestles his opponent to the mat. BELOW: Kurt Davis takes down his foe. BOTTOM: The varsity wrestlers pause for a rest after a hard workout.
Gymnastics

This year's women's gymnastics team provided the larger more organized schools with some powerful competition. Through a fine working effort, the team was able to defeat Southern Oregon College, Centralia College, Central Washington State College, and the University of Oregon. Diana Dill was the only Oregon gymnast to win a Northwest Championship title this year.

**TOP RIGHT:** Team captain Patty Ramsdell works out on the uneven bars as Coach Gary Goodson spots. **ABOVE:** Northwest champion Diane Dill demonstrates her award winning ability on the unevens. **BELOW:** Performer Donna DeMoss exhibits her skill on the balance beam.

ABOVE: Linda Mehlig takes a flying vault over the horse. LEFT: Gretchen Wright displays form and grace as she practices her floor performance.

Tankmen Show Speed

Swim Team

This year was a long, but successful season for the men's swim team. The Oregon College tankmen defeated Pacific and Willamette in dual meet competition. A second place was won at the NAIA District II Meet. At the Evergreen Conference Championship OCE splashed its way to a fourth place finish.
Mermaids
Splash
Opponents

TOP: Competition begins as swimmers leave the starting platform. LEFT: OCE swimmer backstrokes to victory. FAR LEFT: Women's swim team: Sue Snyder, Chris Blair, Panny Walruth, Sue Smith, Mary McCoy, Vicki Seacaf, and Carol Leach.

Led by senior Susan Snyder and two outstanding freshmen, Carol Leach and Mary McCoy, the women's swim team compiled a 5-2 dual meet record. The lady swimmers defeated Pacific, Oregon State, Willamette, Lewis and Clark and Portland State. Their only losses of the season were to Southern Oregon and Portland State.

Men Strike Out
Bowling

Under the guidance of Dr. Ruth Lautenbach, the bowling team entered into a tough season against much larger schools. In the Oregon Collegiate League, the team finished two games out of second place. The men’s team averaged 888 pins a game in league play. Bruce Tiedeman carried the team high average with a 183. Gerald Roberts rolled a 638, the year’s highest series.
Women
Whip
Opponents

Experience and high spirits paid off for the women keglers as they finished second in the Oregon Collegiate League. In non-league play the women dumped Southern Oregon College. OCE finished third at the Northwest College Womens Bowling Tournament. Several individual honors were captured as Patricia Burdick was the all events winner and the “A” division singles winner. Diane Baumgartner took first place honors in the “B” division singles.

TOP: Womens bowling team. Back row: Cynthia Tiedeman, Judy Becken, Judy Goin, Sharon Payne, Diane Baumgartner, Patricia Burdick, Judy Bevel, Marilyn Jefferies. Front row: Nancy Parker, Michele Portman. LEFT: Dr. Ruth Lautenbach organizes a home meet at Pioneer Lanes. ABOVE: Women keglers warm up prior to a match against the University of Oregon.
TOP: An OCE pitcher blazes his fastball over the middle of the plate. TOP RIGHT: Jack Flicraft beats the ball to third base. RIGHT: Bill McCord is prepared to bat.
Inconsistency
Plagues
Batsmen

Baseball

Leaving behind a record of splitting twin bills and playing in foul weather the baseball team broke even with a 16-16 season and a 8-6 conference record. A win against Southern Oregon gave the diamondmen a crack against Linfield for the district championship.

TOP RIGHT: Doug Sawyer makes his way down the first base line. ABOVE: Catcher Kevin Moen talks with teammates about the previous inning of play. RIGHT: Coach Joe Caligure gives the team a pep talk prior to a game.
Baseball continued

Those receiving outstanding honors for their performances on the baseball diamond this year included Doug Sawyer, Gene Lanthron and Jack Flitcraft. Doug Sawyer secured All League and All District Titles for his efforts at shortstop. Gene Lanthron pitched his way to All League and All District positions. An All League Honorable Mention award was given to Jack Flitcraft for his talents.
Softball

Although plagued with injuries and lacking in experience, the 1971 varsity softball team managed a 5-5 season record. Led by the excellent fielding of Kathy Lehman and the strong batting efforts of Sandy Ordway and Pat Wysong, the team developed into a fine ball club.
ABOVE LEFT: Marie Ross prepares to hit a home run. ABOVE: Camille Fournier and Pat Wyson wait for their chance to bat.
RIGHT BELOW: Catcher Judy Shaw makes a play for an out. RIGHT: Infielders gather around the pitcher's mound for a few words of encouragement before the start of an inning.

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Women’s Softball continued

ABOVE LEFT: Miss Carol Brownlow and Cheryl Patterson discuss third base strategy. ABOVE: Shortstop Bonnie Vickers helps Marsha Case force out an opponent on second base.
LEFT: Cathy Miller attempts to slide into third base.
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OCE  82 Central Washington 72
OCE  98 Oregon State (JV) 58
       Staters Track Club 21

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE
OCE 175 Central Washington 142½
       Southern Oregon 88
       Eastern Washington 81½
       Western Washington 76¼
       Eastern Oregon 26
       Whitworth 25
       Oregon Technical 8

**ABOVE:** A “pillow” of foam cushioning awaits pole vaulter Mike Saylor as he slithers over the bar. **RIGHT:** Jerry Crowe spins the “platter” for a few more points.
Thiniclads
Capture
Titles

Men's Track

Another victorious season came to a close as the Wolves broke many records and displayed some exciting performances as they worked toward the District II Championship. The spikemen highlighted their season by breaking Central Washington's monopoly on the Evergreen title.


LEFT: Steeplechaser Mike Haglund leads his nearest opponent into the finish line.
**Men's Track continued**

**RIGHT:** Long jumper Dave Pietka is about to make the sand fly. **BELOW:** John Oliver, Dan Stephens and Mike Saylor set themselves for the high hurdles against a lone Bearcat.

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LEFT: Kyle Elwood is ready to release the javelin.
BOTTOM LEFT: Record breaker Bruce Vogel tours the track during the 880 yard run. BELOW: Tom Wangler receives congratulations from Roger Woods after outrunning Willamette's Steve Krohn.
BOTTOM: Two of the team's top hurdlers, Dave Stephens and Ken Boethin, make their way around the track and over the hurdles during a home meet.
Encouraged by attitude and all willingness to train, the women's track team won many honors for Oregon College. At both the State Track Meet and the Northwest Track Meet the cinderwomen finished third.

At the National Collegiate Track and Field Championships the ladies placed 12th in team scoring out of a field of 29 colleges from all regions of the United States. With the loss of no seniors and the addition of some new people to fill the weak spots the 1972 school year should prove to be exciting.

**RIGHT:** Karen Williams passes the baton to Sue Hamilton during the 880 relay. **BELOW:** Members of the 1971 women's track team. **Back row:** Linda Devol, Karen Williams, Sue Hurst, Susan Hamilton, Darlene Parrow, Cathy Carmien, Debbie Johnson, Kathy Stephens, Gail Rice. **Front row:** Lauri Hunner, Lois Kochendorfer, Cheryl Petterson, Gail Boyd, Maggie Birch, Linda Krebs, Karen Lloyd, Judi Krein, Nan Colie.
Many new records were established during the 1971 season by the women’s track team. Kathy Stephens ran the 100 meter hurdles in 16.2 seconds to establish a new state record and in 16.24 seconds to break the old school record. Gail Boyd set three new records in the 200 meter hurdles. At the Northwest meet she ran the event in 29.2 seconds. She broke the state record by completing the course in a record time of 28.9 seconds. Miss Boyd also established a new school record of 27.9 seconds in the 200 meter hurdles. Other new school records were marked by Cheryl Patterson’s javelin throw of 139’ 2”, Debbie Johnson’s mile run, Nan Collie’s 880 yard run, the 220 yard dash by Gail Boyd, the 440 yard relay by team members Karen Lloyd, Cheryl Patterson, Kathy Stephens and Gail Boyd. Linda Krebs, Kathy Stephens, Karen Williams and Cheryl Patterson teamed up to set a new 880 yard medley relay record of 2:00.1.

TOP LEFT: Linda Devol prepares to clear the cross bar. LEFT: Sophomore Cheryl Patterson puts the javelin into flight. ABOVE: Gail Boyd positions herself for the 220 yard dash.
Women's Track continued

**TOP RIGHT:** Lauri Hunner sends the discus sailing. **ABOVE:** Karen Lloyd breaks the tape ahead of her challengers. **RIGHT:** Kathy Stephens and Judy Krein finished first and second in the first home track meet of the season.
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ABOVE: Karen Williams tries to outjump her competitors in the long jump. LEFT: High jumper Kathy Stephens attempts to make a good jump.
Men's Tennis

Coach Bob McCullough led Oregon College's tennismen through a successful year and a respectable finish at the Evergreen Conference Championships. Paced by Steve Vaughan's potent racket and the leadership of team captain Phil Schroeder, the netmen outserviced many schools throughout the Pacific Northwest.


RIGHT: Coach Bob McCullough and Bill Orton talk over game assignments.
LEFT: Jeff Kirkpatrick is prepared to smash the ball back to his challenger. BELOW: With the help of a good backhand, Kelly Gerke returns a serve back across the net.
BELOW: Val Valentino awaits her chance to help her partner during a doubles match. RIGHT: Vicki Barclay rifles a shot to her adversary.

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Coeds
Display
Determination

Women's Tennis

Although the women netters lost the majority of their matches, they spent many hours of hard work and self-sacrifice to make this year a remembered one. The highlight of this season was a doubles match against the everpowerful Lewis and Clark College. Pam Moen and Pat Keyte battled out a three set match for a 8-6 victory in the third set after many tie games and a split set score. Oregon College of Education was represented at the Northwest Women's Tournament by Linda Kotzian, Vicki Barclay, Pat Keyte and Pam Moen.

TOP RIGHT: Bill Seamster takes a practice swing prior to teeing off. TOP LEFT: Bob Harper chips to the green. RIGHT: Don Hobbs and John Morgan make their way down the fairway after teeing off. ABOVE: Charles Smith looks over a possible birdie.
Divoteers Win Conference Golf

Another of the pleasant surprises of the OCE spring sports was the golf team. Coached by Bill McArthur, the team compiled wins over Southern Oregon, Linfield, Whitman, Oregon Technical, Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth, Eastern Oregon, Willamette, Central Washington, and Eastern Washington. The Linksmen placed second at the Northwest Golf Classic and the NAIA District II Championship. The Wolfpack captured the Evergreen Conference title after holing out one stroke better than Eastern Washington College.

## Intramural Bowling

### Final Standings

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2. Ole Packers
3. Boomers
4. Black Students Union
5. Woodstock
6. Maaske
7. Whackers
8. Intercollegiate Knights
9. Butler No. 2
10. Butler No. 1
Intramurals continued

TENNIS
First Place Doubles
Becky Rose — Peg Fitzpatrick

PADDLE BALL
First Place
Laurilee Hatcher — Marsha Case
Second Place
Pam Moen — Barb Johnson
Third Place
Peg Gwyther — Debbie Card
MUSHBALL

"A" League  W  L  "B" League  W  L
Butler no. 1  6  2  Boomers  7  1
Woodstock  6  2  Mermen  6  2
Tau Kappa Beta A  5  3  Tau Kappa Beta B  5  3
IL's  4  4  Ballers  4  4
Sherwood Forest  4  4  Butler no. 2  2  6
Black Student Union  0  8  Tap Room Packers  0  8

Women's Intramural Track and Field Winners

Judy Debban  50 yard hurdles — 100 yard dash
Judy Rainey  50 yard dash
Debbie Pillette  High jump — 75 yard dash
Sue Hurst  220 yard dash
Sandy Strohmeyer  440 yard dash
Chris Murdoch  Long jump
Judy Taylor  Discus
Betty Bolz, Judy Debban,  440 yard relay
Linda Johnson, Debbie Pillette
Organizations
We come into the world alone.
We go away the same.
We’re meant to spend the
interlude between
in closeness . . .

Rod McKuen
Edited by MARILEE HESS
LEFT: Mike Lynch, Judicial Board chief justice, shows his ability to adapt to any surroundings. Pat McNulty, elections coordinator. CENTER: ASOCE President Richard Peterson relaxes before presiding over the Executive Council meeting. ABOVE: An inquisitive look is given by Dan Cornthwaite, financial coordinator, when asked to float a lean.
LEFT: Waldo gives Sue Butcher, Executive Council secretary, a ride to the weekly meeting.
ABOVE: Margie Thompson, Social Board vice-president; and Steve Sanders, Senate vice-president; rendezvous at Farm Boys.
Social Board representatives are ICC Director Althea Watkins, Spirit Director Steve Walters, Senior class President Phil Schroeder, Social Board Vice President Margie Thompson, Freshman class President Mike Hyder, Publications Board Director Cris Jones, Sophomore class President Jack Loomis, Junior class President Terry Watt.

CENTER: Concert Director Mike Schiel. NOT PICTURED: Assembly Director Dean Nichols, Social Board Secretary Marilee Hess.
LEFT: Senate Vice Chairman Scott Miles enjoys comments made during the Senate meeting.
Financial Board

Before preparing the ASOCE incidental fee budget, the Financial Board reviews the money appropriated to the respective branches of Student Government. In doing so they are fulfilling their major responsibility.

Other duties include hearing requests for special projects which may be brought before the board.

RIGHT: Financial Board members Gayle Davidson and Gary Sackley find money lending isn't what it used to be.

BOTTOM: Phil Schroeder expresses his point of view while Diane Duda, Jan Kleinke, Gary Sackley, Gayle Davidson, Dan Cornthwaite, Becky Cornthwaite and Skip Harman show varied forms of expression.
Hearing appeals and granting charters to prospective clubs are only minor duties of the Judicial Board. Most of their power lies in revising and interpreting ASOCE's constitution. The members are engaged in the check and balance function which is a part of our representative government.

**UPPER LEFT:** Dave Harrell, Stan Foster, and Jim Chambers ardently study a proposed amendment to the constitution.
**UPPER RIGHT:** Secretary Peggy Burnham takes notes of all recommendations brought before the board.
**LEFT:** Mike Lynch, chairman, ponders over the credibility of a new constitution.
Social Leash Loosened

Co-ordinating dorm life is the major function of the Inter-Dorm Council. Acting as a liaison between dorm students and the deans, IDC improves campus relationships. Dances, functions and dorm policies are all part of IDC.

LEFT: Sandy Rose finds IDC retreat a good time to finish her knitting. ABOVE: Dean Griffith explains current dorm policies to the girls. TOP: Retreat, held in the new food services building, provided a time for policies to be hashed over and over and over.
Elections

Tally Corps

Every year new officers are elected, royalty chosen and amendments passed. Each time, the people of Elections Board work to provide an efficient and honest ballot which guarantees a fair election. The board members display candidates' petitions, rotate poll duty and count each ballot carefully.

LEFT: To insure a greater voter turnout Jan Kleinke and Debbie Buczkowski display candidates' petitions.
BELOW: Steve Sanders, Pat McNulty and Jan Kleinke look concerned over the upcoming elections.
Meetings of Inter-Club Council were held monthly to co-ordinate the activities of clubs on campus, representatives of organizations were required to attend all meetings. The highlight of the year was the All-Campus Drive to raise money for the Oregon Kidney Association.

ABOVE: Sue Mack helps Dr. Albritton use a light touch to shave a balloon. RIGHT: Dean Nichols encourages students to participate in the All Campus Drive.
Five students and three faculty advisors make up the membership of the publications board. This board devoted its time to coordinating and appraising student publications. One of its chief functions was the selection of the editors for both the Lamron and Grove. With the new policies initiated last year a friendly rapport has developed between the board and each respective editor.

TOP: Richard Meyer reflects a look of concern while reading applicants petitions for editor. ABOVE: Conflicting points of view were expressed by Nona Dorrill, Chris Hilderbrand and Chris Jones, publications director, as where to go for pizza following publications board meeting. LEFT: Chuck Greel, Chris Hilderbrand and Mr. Meyer interview Mike Beech for Literary Magazine Editor.
Concerts
To
Assemblies

Entertainment

Bringing to students noted speakers and musical groups kept concert and assemblies committees quite active during the past year. Concert Director Mike Schiel was highly successful in his choice of entertainers. The impossible task of selecting performers to satisfy many different tastes was accomplished with the appearance of groups such as Redeye, Eric Burden and War, Don Ellis and his Orchestra and Seals and Crofts. Dean Nichols, assemblies director, brought many noted speakers: Actor Comedian Godfrey Cambridge, Research Specialist Dr. Granville Sewell, National Aeronautics and Space Councilman Henry Elder and activist Alan Reitman.
FAR RIGHT: With great pleasure Steve Sanders presents Concert Director Mike Schiel with the outstanding service in Student Government Award. TOP: Babe Weatherill, Margie Thompson, Mike Schiel, Mark Weatherill and Joan Barbour tie up loose ends of a very successful year. TOP RIGHT: Seals and Crofts. LEFT: Godfrey Cambridge. ABOVE: Don Ellis and his orchestra.
An Annual Affair GROVE

Work is doing what you now enjoy for the sake of a future which you can clearly see and desire. Drudgery is doing under strain what you don’t now enjoy and for no end that you can now appreciate. A lot of work with some drudgery went into creating this 1971 GROVE. Many educational hours were spent doing and redoing; writing, rewriting, drawing, redrawing; planning, adjusting; taking pictures, developing; interviewing, recording; typing, retyping; gluing, regluing. But we as a staff met our challenge to create a new historical document of the life at Oregon College of Education. Many thanks go to the Junior Class for selling advertising, Intercollegiate Knights for selling books, and others who gave their time and support to the GROVE. I especially say THANK YOU to Chuck Grell and my staff for it was their dedication which filled each section of the book. The highest reward we all receive from our toil is not what we get for it but what we become by it.

Barb Kudlac
1970-71 was a year of change and experimentation for the LAMRON. The year began with a large format paper containing extensive campus coverage and feature articles dealing with a variety of subjects. A special feature in the Fall Term LAMRON was a series entitled "The Pomegranate Papers" which dealt with the military adventures of an OCE graduate. With Lono Waiwaiole at the helm, high quality content continued into the Winter Term. A column dealing with the draft as well as comprehensive coverage of student government was featured during this period. Spring Term saw many changes as Michael Treat became editor. The LAMRON returned to tabloid size, initiated a series of visual and graphic experiments and began many long range programs.
Rebuilding, establishing a sound financial foundation and revamping their pledge procedures were the Intercollegiate Knights’ primary efforts. From their diligence manifested a strong pledge class and a bright future. Traditional activities still occurred, such as providing refreshments at football and basketball games and the annual crowning of the IK Duchess. The Royal Zephyr, a huge St. Bernard, was acquired as IK’s official mascot.
Donned in red and white checked dresses, the Collecto Coeds were often seen serving the campus and community. Raising money to provide Thanksgiving baskets for MICAP, serving at teas and banquets, sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins dance and organizing the annual Sweethearts Ball kept the participating coeds busy. The service organization of 40 took a spring pledge class of nine girls to replace the graduating seniors.

**TOP:** Being initiated into Collecto by Jeanne Holmes, president elect, are Kay Anderson, Cathy Carmen, Pat Beard, Diane Pauly, Debra Henninger, Margie Thompson, and Dell Drake.

**RIGHT:** "Oh joy at last I've found you," shouts Barb Kudlac and Cathy Carmen spontaneously at the Collecto playday for interested pledges.

**BOTTOM:** Collecto President Linda Sisk takes time from dance duties to buy a popcorn ball from Sandy Sisk at the Halloween dance.
Ride 'Em Cowboys

Rodeo Club

Newly formed this year, the Rodeo Club actively represents OCE in the arena. Members have gotten off to a good start by taking places in barrel racing, bareback and bull riding and calf roping. Participation is against larger schools in the Northwest including OSU, Eastern Washington and the University of Montana. Competition is strictly amateur standing and teams compete for non-monetary prices.

**TOP:** Hustling after his calf is Jim McDole, president of Rodeo Club. **ABOVE:** Jim McDole shows the green horns how easy calf roping can be. **RIGHT:** Pat McDole gives the spectators a thrill as she competes in the barrel racing event.
Leadership, loyalty and friendliness are characteristics of the women which are members of Staff and Key. Qualifications for membership are a 2.5 GPA and at least one term actively enrolled on OCE’s campus. This service organization has sponsored the All-American Ball, helped with the All Campus Drive and delighted many mothers with their handling of Mom’s Day.

**TOP:** Digging for registration materials on Mom’s Day was Staff and Key member Susie Anderud. **LEFT:** Mothers were to sign in and receive name tags to keep straight who belonged to who. **ABOVE:** Escorting Maureen Shaw at Staff and Key style show was her fiancé Kurt Davis.
Caring
By
Sharing

Spade Club

Helping the mentally retarded and physically handicapped is the purpose of the OCE Spade Club. Members are actively involved at Fairview and schools for the mentally retarded around the Monmouth area. They aid not only in classrooms but in various swimming programs. The club is sponsored by the Capitol Kiwanis of Salem.
Student Oregon Education Association is a professional organization designed for college students who are interested in teaching. SOEA works in conjunction with the Oregon Education Association in hopes of perfecting the teaching profession. This year as in the past SOEA sponsored the annual Preview Day and helped set up mock job interviews for aspiring seniors. In addition the club provided Friday night movies and several guest speakers for any interested students.
The splendor of the Islands is brought to the OCE campus each year with the annual Hawaiian Club Dance. Along with the club dance there were other activities for the members, such as bowling, volleyball and skiing. The final venture was the picnic for old and new officers held this Spring.

**TOP:** Dance of Welcome is performed by club members. **ABOVE:** Cynthia Tiedeman dances while (right) Pam Russell and Meg Williams inhale the fragrance of the Islands.
Spanish Club

Tacos
To
Frijoles

The Spanish Club was unusually active during the year. Participating in the All-Campus Drive and sponsoring several taco sales throughout each term kept the members busy.

ABOVE LEFT: Veronica Lovato finally realizes that after all these years Home Economics in high school finally paid off as she skillfully turns tacos. ABOVE: A grin of delight mingled with hunger appears on the face of Javier Reyna as his taste buds start working overtime on a taco. LEFT: Veronica Levato and Florence Meredith tempt passing students with the smell of fresh tacos during a sale.
Pi Lambda Theta was founded in 1917 as a national honor and professional association for women in education. The Beta Iota Chapter at OCE was installed in May of 1967. To become a member, a woman must be at least a junior with an accumulative GPA of 3.25. This chapter offers a tutoring service which is coordinated with the study skills center making it available to all OCE students.

ABOVE: Skillfully conducting Pi Lambda's meeting is President Deniece Matthews. RIGHT: President elect Nancy Latto learns the formalities from Deniece Matthews as she concludes an active year.
Prosperous and active were the members of Theta Delta Phi. Fall term this organization was the recipient of a $200 scholarship award. Activities included dances, silent movie festivals and hosting the National Conference. The advent of spring brought activities such as a formal dessert for prospective members and a doughnut sale with all proceeds to help the needy in the Monmouth-Independence area.

ABOVE LEFT: Tom Peyree, Glen Hawk and Damon Wright entertain guests at a formal banquet held at the Blue Garden Restaurant. ABOVE: It may not be a boomerang but Ken Wiens' frisbee did come back. LEFT: Greg Diger, Ed Wassmer, Gary Benson and Dave Brock enjoy the annual Spring picnic.
Concerning itself with promoting and assisting the OCE band, Tau Beta Sigma has become well established on our campus. New members are chosen not only on their musical ability, but also their attitude and interest exhibited in the OCE band.

ABOVE: "That'll never do," says Judy Smith, Tau Beta's president.
TOP RIGHT: Eileen Hartman and Beth Warren rehearse sales pitch.
RIGHT: Mrs. Borntrager drops a heavy hint to son Dan at the Tau Beta Sigma Stationery sale.
MENC

Musicians
Study
Processes

Members of Music Educators National Conference, or better known as MENC, have been very active. This year MENC provided a variety of programs which supplemented many of the Music Education courses. Activities for club members included attending regular group meetings and social gatherings plus performing each month at the Monmouth Civic Club.

ABOVE LEFT: Kelly Gordon and Pam Liedtke help themselves to a bunch of goodies. ABOVE: Carolyn Eash, Sally Warner, Eileen Hartman and Wendy Bouchard honor Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Knuth at an informal meeting spring term. LEFT: Wendy Bouchard presents Dr. Knuth with a bouquet of flowers and a plaque for her help and guidance in MENC.
Harmony
And
Rhythm

Select Singers

Young men and women who want additional experience in singing before the public can audition for Select Singers. The fifteen members of this advanced group have fun, under the direction of Dr. Ronald Wynn, performing contemporary music when called to entertain.

ABOVE: Singing at Alumni Day and sponsoring the last concert of the year (top) were: Linda Hoyser, Sally Warner, Donna Osborne, Vickie Miller, Pam Henderson, Nancy Edwards, Paul Vaira, Bob Huskey, Darrell Robertson, Steve Axtell, Bob Richards, Harold Heockle, Clinton Kelly, Evelyn Lushenko, Jann Giroux.
Serenades
For
Everyone

Women's Chorale

Fifty girls who sing for enjoyment and aid in creating good musicianship compose the Women's Chorale. Throughout the year, the Women's Chorale took part in the life of campus. Their various activities included singing at the Christmas concert and a lawn concert in the Spring. Traveling to Central Oregon Community College in Bend and high schools in Madras and Lebanon for its annual tour completed the group's activities.


Performances from the OCE Bands range from marching to dances to formal. Director Richard Sorenson kept his bands busy practicing for concerts every term. Each year the Concert Band takes a week for an annual concert tour. Travels this year took the ensemble to high schools in Lebanon, Madras, Bend and Central Oregon Community College.

Concert Choir

The 1970-71 year was a very hectic one for the OCE Concert Choir. The first program on the age agenda was their annual Christmas performance of "The Messiah." Spring term the chorus toured various high schools on the Southern Oregon Coast. Performing the African Mass and singing for the Memorial Day Fleet of Flowers Parade at Depoe Bay brought to a close the choir's activities.
Mu Phi Epsilon is an international Music sorority whose purpose is the advancement of music in America and throughout the world. On November 24, 1968, the Beta Sigma Chapter was founded on the OCE campus. Since then Mu Phi has sponsored concerts and donated its services to the music department. During the Christmas season the members went carolling to nursing homes in the surrounding area.

ABOVE: Mu Phi members Dena McNeel, Sylvia Hilleshad and Donna Jackson anxiously await the cookies and kool-aid following the meeting.  
ABOVE RIGHT: It's another fantastic candid picture of Dena McNeel and Nona Dodrill pretending to be preparing a salad for dinner. RIGHT: Nona Dodrill and Carolyn Eash serve refreshments after the performance of the Yamhill County Little Singers.
Maaske Hall

ABOVE: An elusive ping pong ball presented problems for Bill Edmiston and Ron Sutton, residents of Maaske Hall.

Residence Halls
Butler Hall
TOP: Excited and surprised were the girls of Arby Hall when Barbara Castle blew out the candle announcing her engagement.

ABOVE: Doug Haskell and Kenda Wifong were caught enjoying some nice spring weather. TOP: LEFT: Friday afternoon in the dorm found Mike Hagren and Gary Fallon playing cards.

CENTER: The lounge was a good place for Butler guys to go and just relax.

Arbuthnot Hall
Gentle Hall

TOP: With popsicle, book and typewriter, Billie Olsson and Brian Howarth enjoy a nice spring day.
FAR LEFT: Keeping the birdie out of the bush was a problem for Carla Tall and David Cooper.
TOP LEFT: Surprised was hardly the word when Barnum's housemother, Mary Erdman, blew out the candle to announce her engagement.
Landers Hall
ABOVE: Tina Tommaso gave her little turtle a helping hand. TOP: With the right kind of spirit, Landers’ girls celebrate the end of spring term. LEFT: Bev Grange finds learning how to iron isn’t so difficult after all. FAR LEFT: Shouting for joy is visitor Cheryl Patterson. TOP LEFT: Since the new social policies, dorm living has become much more relaxed.
People
You have been told that, even like a chain, you are as weak as your weakest link. This is but half the truth. You are also as strong as your strongest link. To measure you by your smallest deed is to reckon the power of the ocean by the frailty of its foam.
To judge you by your failures is to cast blame upon the seasons for their inconsistency.

Kahlil Gibran
Administration and Faculty

No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies half asleep in the dawning of your knowledge. The teacher who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and lovingness. If he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

Kahlil Gibran
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Leonard W. Rice
Clifford Lee Corley was esteemed by his associates at OCE. Dr. Corley became a faculty member in 1955 and served as chairman of the Education-Psychology Department for seven years before his appointment in 1969 as director of graduate programs.

"Cliff was an honest-to-goodness school man, and people in the public schools knew it," a colleague said. "Upon this kind of relationship depends the capacity of the college to stay current, and also to find jobs for its students."

Dr. Corley was weakened by a fragile heart which required three open-heart operations. It was too much strain for the man who struggled to return to work until the last. He died in a Portland hospital April 4, 1971, at the age of 45.

"With students," a friend said later, "Cliff paid a severe price by always keeping his door open to them. He worked weekends and nights because any student with a problem received his full attention."

Dr. Corley's work will remain alive at OCE. Mrs. Corley asked that money donated in his name to the CCE scholarship Fund be used for a special purpose.

The Clifford L. Corley Memorial Emergency Loan Fund has been established. From its income, an annual award will be made to the outstanding student in junior high school teacher education.
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Let your best be for your friend.
If he must know the ebb of your tide,
let him know its flood also.
For what is your friend that you should
seek him with hours to kill?
Seek him always with hours to live.
For it is his to fill your need, but not
your emptiness.
And in the sweetness of friendship let
there be laughter and sharing of pleasures.
For in the dew of little things the heart
finds its morning and is refreshed.

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If in the twilight of memory
we should meet once more,
we shall speak again together
and you shall sing to me a deeper song.
And if our hands should meet
in another dream
we shall build another tower in the sky.