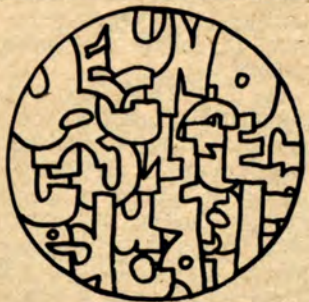


Nixon announces peace pact . . .

# We'll believe it in 60 days!



## lamron 2 •

OCE

Vol. 49, No. 15

Jan. 25, 1973

### State board approves guidelines

### Pair file for ASOCE president



Guidelines for the 1970's: OCE will continue its function as a liberal arts college with emphasis on teacher education.

(Photo by Bill Coffel)

by MIKE HAGLUND  
lamron 2 editor

At a meeting in Portland Monday, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education approved a set of institutional guidelines which designated Oregon College of Education "as a liberal arts college with special emphasis on the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers and research in teacher education." Dr. Bert Kersh, OCE's Dean of Faculty, described the plan as "conservative", yet "quite a

positive statement, not unreasonable or overly restrictive."

Entitled "Mission and Role for the 1970's" the guidelines approved at Monday's meeting are a very distilled form of a broad document drafted in 1969 by a committee involving administrators, faculty, and students. Drawn up at the request of the chancellor's office, the plan was designed to revise and update OCE's institutional

guidelines to cover the decade of the '70's.

In a summary statement, the Board of Higher Education detailed a need for "each of the smaller state colleges to develop a distinctive reputation in restricted areas." For OCE, that area of special emphasis is teacher education.

However, the Board did leave the door open for some development of programs related to careers other than education: "In view of the present employment problems for public school teachers, and recognizing that some OCE students may wish to prepare themselves for alternative careers without being subjected to difficulties through transfer to another college, the Board is supportive of a limited expansion in career-oriented disciplinary degree programs such as corrections and health-oriented professions."

The "distinctive reputation" that OCE and the other smaller state schools (SOC, EOC, OTI) are supposed to develop is an important point. "The Board members think that we need to become distinctive in order to compete against the community colleges and the multi-purpose large universities," said Kersh.

"They see OCE as surrounded by such conventional liberal arts colleges as Willamette, Linfield, Oregon State, and even Portland State. These colleges offer all one could want with respect to a discipline," he continued. "OCE

should be distinctive in the way it offers a liberal arts education."

Thus, the Board encouraged OCE to pursue its present course of providing interdisciplinary programs of study which are instrumental to the career goals of individual students rather than developing discipline-oriented departmental-type degree programs like those already available at surrounding institutions.

"It all boiled down to being conservative," said Kersh. "I would view this as being our guideline for the next 4-5 years. If we ever feel the need for changes in it, all we have to do is ask for modifications."

At the graduate level, development of discipline-oriented degree programs beyond those in teacher education is unlikely. However, the Board recognized OCE's expressed interest in professionally-oriented programs in non-teaching fields (e.g., administration of criminal justice, speech and audiology for clinicians, counseling in non-school agencies) leading to the master's degree and in specialist degree programs in a variety of areas. The Board stated a willingness to examine the case for such programs "when a demonstrable need for them can be shown to exist and when the resources are or can be made available."

Much of the conservatism with respect to the Board's attitude toward expansion can be attributed to declining enrollments within the state system. All of the state colleges have been encouraged to expand both imaginatively and cautiously at the undergraduate level. However, due to the high cost of implementing graduate programs, the Board is even more conservative in its posture toward new program development at that level.

In their February meeting, the Board will consider several new curriculum proposals for Oregon College of Education. At the undergraduate level, programs which offer a degree in law enforcement, a norm in counseling, and a degree in business economics are under consideration. A masters degree in the administration of criminal justice is the only graduate curriculum proposal.



Rick Blanche



Mark Griswold

Voting will take place February 1 and 2 for ASOCE Student Body President.

Petitions have been turned in by candidates Mark Griswold and Richard Blanche. Speeches will be given January 31.

Petitions are now available for Judicial, Elections, Financial, and Senate Coordinators. Petitions for these positions are due February 12. Elections will be held February 15 and 16.

Usually only 9 to 10 per cent of the student body votes. Gary Whitaker, Elections Boards Secretary stated, "Everybody should vote because they're paying for these officers."

### U.S., North ink pact Jan. 27

In a dramatic nationwide broadcast Tuesday night, President Richard Nixon announced that a peace agreement to end the war in Vietnam had been reached. Nixon declared that the peace pact was to be signed in Paris Saturday night, signaling the end of the longest war in American history.

A cease fire throughout Vietnam will go into effect Saturday night. Complete withdrawal of all U. S. armed forces and the release of all American prisoners of war is to occur within 60 days.

Nixon called it a just and honorable peace - an honorable way to end a nightmarish decade-long war that killed or wounded nearly 350,000 Americans and played havoc with the moral fiber

of the nation.

In a brief description of the agreement, Nixon stated that the cease-fire would be internationally supervised, a reference to the projected force of Canadians, Hungarians, Indonesians, and Poles who will supervise the truce. But he did not say how large the force would be. The United States has wanted a highly mobile force numbering 5,000. The North Vietnamese have suggested substantially less.

Reaction to the president's announcement poured in from around the globe.

"The key question is can this peace last," said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine. "Can it lead to healing in South Vietnam?"

Sen Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass, did not mention Nixon but expressed "profound relief that these years of the nation's sacrifice and tragedy and bitterness are over."

by nations that may well be "Our prayer now," he said, "is that the peace we have attained is a true peace, not only for America but for all the people of Vietnam, North and South."

"I think this is a settlement we could have had before," echoed Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "The only concessions made by the North Vietnamese are to release American prisoners and to agree to elections supervised by nations that may well be sympathetic to the North Vietnamese point of view."



lamron 2  
spotlight:  
Lew Walker,  
Monmouth  
printer.  
See page 5.



Gale Davis and  
his wrestling  
crew brace  
for weekend  
double header.  
See page 11.

No more  
warnings for  
dorm residents  
caught with  
booze.  
See page 9.





Far from 'done'

## ASOCE ...an epitaph

As the time for elections draws near, it seems appropriate to consider the scope and variety of the activity that has characterized OCE's student government in 1972-73. Perhaps the most poignant analysis of any political organization can be seen in terms of what the leaders of that organization sought to accomplish at the beginning of their term of office.

Roger Hediger and Jim Nye, ASOCE president and senate chairman respectively, had certain expectations and goals which were expressed in separate interviews printed in the first issue of inaugural issue of *lamron 2* last September 21. The following is an epitaph to the gaping canyon that exists between what Hediger and Nye hoped to accomplish and what actually happened.

Hediger's primary objective was to make OCE's yearbook, the Grove, self-sustaining. Despite the efforts of a dynamic young editor and his staff, the status of the New Family Grove still hangs in a rather tenuous balance. Hediger is business manager of the yearbook, less than 400 books have been sold to date, and it is far from self-sustaining.

Hediger also hoped to involve student government in bringing more financial aid to the college, to eliminate the totally advisory capacity of student government, to help initiate constitutional revisions, to improve communication between students and ASOCE, and to create a "legislative action form" which would acquaint students with the process of getting ASOCE to work for them.

Of those objectives, only one is beginning to approach fulfillment. A Senate committee headed by Bob Marsh is presently finishing up constitutional revisions which do little to clarify an already hopelessly complicated bureaucratic mess.

Mr. Hediger did manage to win his salary battle with the Senate. His

salary was reinstated to \$800 for the year after being cut to \$600 by the previous senate last spring.

Senate Chairman Nye on the other hand, has not fared well on the accomplishment scale either. It seemed terribly ironic when he implied in a *lamron 2* article last week ("Who Understands Student Government?") that the senate was finishing up its work for the year.

Doesn't he remember those statements printed on page 3B of the student activities section of the *lamron 2* orientation issue. Nye outlined three pet projects on that day in September including an investigation of other alternatives for rerouting the traffic on Monmouth Avenue, major constitutional revisions, and active involvement in the issues that concern students on both local and national issues. Nye talked about the state drinking age and the athletic budget.

Since September, ASOCE has done nothing with respect to Monmouth Avenue. *lamron 2* is presently involved in a plan that could bring closure of a portion of the street as early as spring term. Where was ASOCE?

And as for the constitutional revisions, they are far from "major." The athletic budget has remained unscathed and there has been no pressure on the legislature from our student government to bring the bill introduced to lower the age of majority out of committee.

And Jim Nye thinks that senate's business is almost done...

The above is indeed a sad testimonial to the ineptness and lack of followthrough that characterizes student government at OCE.

And the future is equally dismal unless new sources of leadership are tapped.

Mike Haglund  
*lamron 2* editor

## Tax dollar revelry

## Snaky licks

Our subject this week, in concurrence with *lamron 2*'s traditional policy of "relevant" journalism, is a vital one -- taxation.

But before we gird our ink-stained loins for another bold venture into the wonderful world of public affairs, we'd like to pause for a moment and thank the inimitable Tim Slideshow for stepping into the satirical spotlight for us last week.

Always the eager one, Tim came off the bench without a warmup and strode to his typewriter with the kind of determination in his eyes that you only see in movies nowadays. The result was an absolutely ALL-STAR effort, as Tim delicately maneuvered the notoriously needle-sharp Slideshow wit in a masterful bursting of the twin Nixonian balloons of pomposity and pretension (with regard to football of course... a writer has to limit himself).

Once again, Tim, our thanks -- and keep up the terrific work.

But on to this week's topic...

Folks, it's that time again when Every American gets a chance to pull in the old belt a few notches, stretch that runaway family budget a little farther, and shoulder his share of the responsibility for keeping this country the great place it is -- it's income-tax time.

Every citizen of a truly patriotic bent, of course, will look with pride to his flag, assume an expression of determined responsibility, and sink calloused hands into his pockets to bring them up full of glittering coin for the government... sadly, though, it doesn't always work that way.

Besides those degenerate individuals whose unsavory personal habits persuade them to leave those calloused (and active) hands in their pockets for as long as fifteen or twenty character-stripping minutes, there is also an unfortunately large number of chronic millstones around the neck of our society who every year give vent to unfounded complaining and picayunish demands for tax reform.

"The money's going to fight an illegal and immoral war," they shout. "We don't get the services we pay for," they cry. "We're grossly overtaxed," they howl...

Well, we of Snaky Licks don't buy this whimpering cop-out; in this light, then, we find it incumbent upon us to answer those scurrilous charges of misuse with at least a partial account of the wise spending to be done on our behalf this year by those wonderful folks in Washington who make our democracy work. We obtained our information through the good graces of Mr. J. Cashwell Greed, an on-campus federal employee who can be found hanging around campus restrooms a lot.

First on our glowing list of wise federal expenditures is one sure to take the pins right out from under any complaints about "excessive" war spending.

As our nation's trouble-plagued crusade against the insidious forces of world Communism in Southeast Asia grinds to a conclusion forced by the snivelling cowardice of so-called "peace" advocates in America, our government is wholeheartedly pursuing an alternative policy called "pre-armistice protective termination" in war-torn Vietnam.

Guaranteed to reduce tension and financial difficulties in post-war South Vietnam, this benevolent new policy pacifies restless civilians and ensures

them permanent housing in quiet underground chambers, rendered forever safe from the fearsome mass reprisals that are sure to follow a Communist victory.

Implementing this humanitarian project are hundreds of massive eight-engined B-52 bombers, presently employed in belligerent activities. Flying thousands of missions on their errand of mercy, the huge planes daily deliver untold hundreds of tons of specially-designed peacemaking devices to the waiting citizens below.

Any Christian American should be proud to know his tax dollars are going to support such a charitable enterprise.

In answer to complaints that we aren't getting the services our taxes are supposed to finance, we of Snaky Licks unearthed still another worthy project that is absorbing a healthy share of every American's tax payment.

Called "protective surveillance", the sweeping new policy is designed to protect responsible Americans everywhere from the criminal and subversive elements that even now eat away the very foundations of orderly society.

Employing innumerable thousands of expensive cameras and microphones arrayed across the nation in a vast communications network that can cover the movements of virtually every citizen, the comprehensive new system will bring an almost certain end to both un-American activities and unnecessary movements. Even more, the new system will employ a vast army of good dependable Americans as guards and observers -- a boon to the economy.

Sure, all this costs money -- but who can say now that we're not getting serviced by our government?

Lastly, there's the foolish notion that Americans are "overtaxed"; while this irresponsible accusation hardly deserves the dignity of an intelligent reply, it is unfortunately true that there are those among us who listen to such tripe and take it seriously... we are compelled therefore to deal with this question as though it were worthy of consideration.

How is it possible, we must ask ourselves, for Americans to be "overtaxed" when everyone knows that all government activities are absolutely vital to the American way of life, and that the government never asks its citizens for one penny more than it needs?

In fact, in its never-ending fight to scrimp and save with the taxpayers' money, our budget-conscious government has hundreds of times sent concerned officials and legislators out on near-shoestring expense accounts to investigate excessive spending in such remote corners of the globe as Paris and the Riviera!! No cash-draining carelessness here.

It is only too tempting to wind this column up with a withering blast of name-calling leveled at the faggot - degenerate - pinko - coward - bootlicking elite of spiritual slime that seeks to rip out America's guts by attacking her tax system -- but that would be playing into their hands so that they could scream to gullible but good-hearted citizens about persecution.

Instead, we'll wind it up with a question -- if everyone refused to pay taxes for a couple of years, what do you suppose would happen to our smooth-running government? Think about it.

## People's forum

### Yea earth!

Dear Editor,

Earth is a beautiful and wonderful planet, a brilliant blue and green jewel in a vast and black universe. Students today are concerned about the future of life on this precious globe, and they want to act to preserve what is left of her wilderness and to restore what is gone.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to live in the Pacific Northwest have an especially important stake in protecting the environment, because here lies the largest remnants of the great American wilderness which once covered our continent, and here, too, are cities which we can save as good and decent places in which to live.

Starting next fall, we intend to write a bimonthly column on the "Northwest Environment" for college newspapers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and would welcome your subscription to this series.

Our articles will be both factual and editorial in nature, and will focus on issues of current importance and interest. Possible topics include timber harvesting, freeway construction, nuclear power generation, mining and wilderness preservation. The decisions made in these critical

areas will determine the kind of life styles we will be able to enjoy in the future, and should therefore attract wide reader interest.

We are eagerly looking forward to this journalistic endeavor, and would be delighted to have you along with us. Please send us your response at your earliest convenience.

Thank you very much.  
Sincerely yours,  
William F. Unsoeld  
Roger Mellem

### Anti-fishing

Letter to the Editor:

I would again like to go on record as being unalterably opposed to pending legislation which would ban commercial fishing on the Columbia. Current statistics on winter steelhead to anyone interested, proves conclusively that sport fishermen are getting the lion's share of today's catch.

For the record in 1970, the sport fisherman on the Columbia out-caught the commercials by a ratio of 13-1 and in 1971 they upped that figure by nearly 20-1. What then do they want? I think they want to totally eliminate commercial fishing which would then mean anyone without a boat and expensive gear would be denied finding this fine food available to them at their corner

grocery store or super market.

The winter runs of Salmon and Steelhead are increasing rather than decreasing and this joint partnership established in 1969 is working out quite well.

The fish in the Columbia are for all the people. Let's keep it that way.

Sincerely yours,  
William Holmstrom  
Majority Leader  
Oregon State Senate

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# Inauguration or coronation??!

By LONN SWANSON

The inauguration, or recoronation, of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States, was covered by most elements of the media almost as intently as another major event in our nation's life had recently been - the last space shot. That is, Nixon's entry, re-entry and blast-off (alias inaugural address), were all scrutinized carefully by the three major TV networks and their crews, while large crowds gathered around the nation's capitol to either hail, or wail, at the thought of the President's upcoming four years in executive orbit. (Some, of course, hope he'll have a pre-mature 'splash-down!').

## Abernathy address set Feb. 15

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, a close associate and advisor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak at Oregon College of Education February 15.

The controversial Rev. Abernathy is President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and is internationally known for his leadership in the American Negro civil rights movement. Blasted by black militants as moving too slowly and often criticized by moderates for moving too fast, Rev. Abernathy has nonetheless exerted a strong influence on recent changes in American society.

Rev. Abernathy will meet visitors and answer questions following his 8 p.m. speech. Tickets for the Feb. 15 appearance will go on sale Feb. 1 in OCE's College Center Office. Rev. Abernathy's appearance at OCE is sponsored by the Assemblies Committee of Associated Students of Oregon College of Education.

The program is open to the public; admission prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

## Blood Drive

### here Feb. 6-7

Open heart surgery has been turned down in hospitals throughout the country, due to an extreme shortage of blood.

In order to help lessen the shortage the Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive upstairs at the OCE student center. Anyone who has one spare hour of their time is encouraged to donate one pint of blood for the drive. The need is desperately felt by those who must wait for the life - saving blood for their operation.

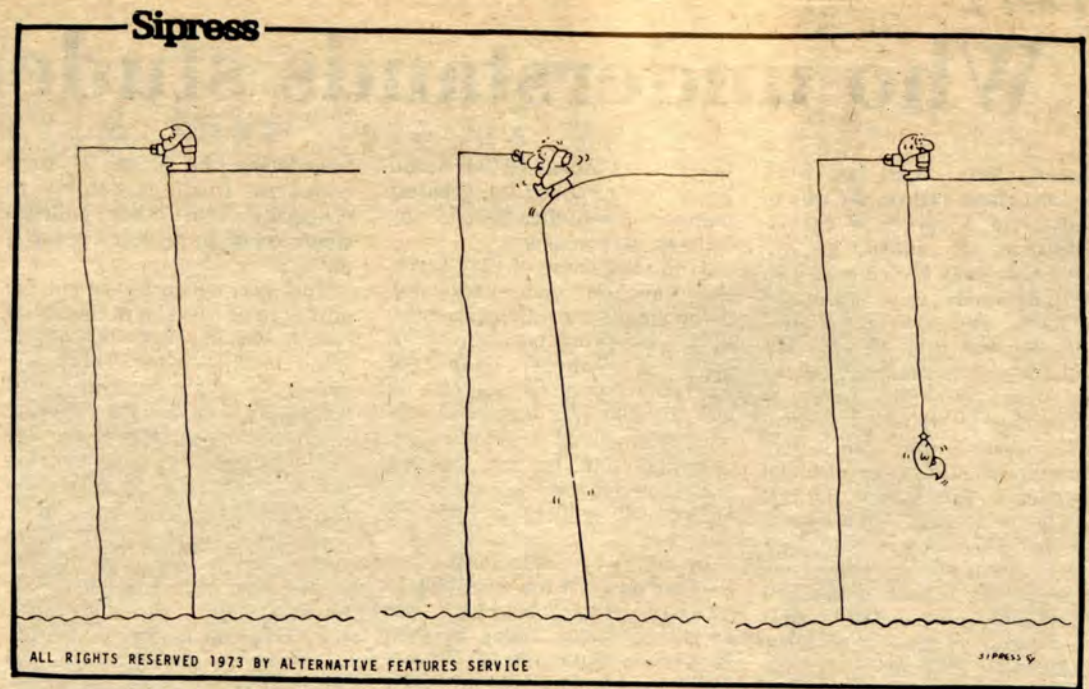
The drive will extend over a two day period. Hours will be Tuesday, February 6 from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. and on Wednesday February 7 from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Carol Hahn is the student chairman for the blood drive.

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973

But actually, when the President's speech and the whole bit had been concluded, - after the President and the Vice-President had both shown off their adept skills at mimicking the words of the Chief Justice, the consensus summation among political commentators was that "the woman who sang the Star-Spangled Banner was just great!" On the surface, that evaluation sounds about as interesting as finding out the color of your mother-in-law's eyes, but actually, the vocal performance of Ethel Ennis will probably be recalled in better detail five years from now than anything the President said!

Sure, some comments were made about Nixonian hints that peace is possibly at hand (ho-hum) in Vietnam, that America will no longer defend a country or group of countries that aren't willing to shoulder more of the burden of helping themselves, (i.e., Japan and Europe), and that human aid programs like welfare destroy one's individual need to feel a sense of dignity and usefulness, were made, but not with any startling conclusions being drawn. Besides these observations, most analysts found that the President's inauguration speech was very traditional-short, vague and self-praising.

I too, would agree with that evaluation, and that the President shouldn't be criticized for just following tradition. But, I must hasten to point out, with much disgust, that the content of King Richard's latest address is not unlike every other speech we've heard from him and his surrogates within the ad-



ministration since the day he took office. That is, to begin with, he has held few press conferences in person, and when he has, they have all been outstandingly vague, self-praising, and near election time.

By that I mean that Nixon had intentionally used his powerful position, to keep the entire populous unaware of the policies he is following on behalf of the entire nation. In doing so, he has restricted the duty of the press to inform, the power of Congress to balance, and the opportunity for the citizen to know.

For example, the President and the Defense Department have, until recently, stepped up our involvement in an undeclared war without either informing or asking for the consent of, the Congress. Yet, while waging war whenever they almost privately determine it to be necessary, using public forces and funds, they simultaneously keep the opposition at bay with words of encouragement, suppression of facts, and the often-used excuse

that "any comment might affect the course of the peace talks."

In regard to the latter excuse, the actions of the Chief Executive remind me of some frantic nurse trying to quiet down a crowd of eager reporters outside the door to a room marked 'surgery': Inside this surgery room in a Paris hospital, one Dr. Henry Kissinger is practicing acupuncture on a can of anti-freeze, and trying to sew two Siamese twins together to form one person. The operation on the Siamese twins had gone on for months now, without any signs of putting them in one peace. But, while Dr. Kissinger takes time off to strenuously study some anatomical positions with his young nurse; Richard Exxon, the President of the A.M.A., sits at the operating table winding up his little mechanical interns and sending them out the door to the reporters in the Waiting Room...

Back in the real world, there is no doubt that the President is currently running the show, safe

and confident in knowing that he will never have to run for election again. And how he will handle his authority in the rest of his term can only be theorized at this time.

However, if 'the operation' in Vietnam is soon completed, then the Man Who Ended The War may have little difficulty in continuing to go over the heads of the people to achieve his own domestic goals. In fact, some people see him carrying this to such a degree that the U. S. will be nothing more than a constitutional monarchy by 1976.

On the other hand, if the war escalates or drags on until the end of his term, too, then the same kind of backlash that buried Johnson and brought Nixon and the Republicans back to power, may occur in reverse - with Spiro in '76 meeting the brunt of a Democratic revival.

The President's Inaugural Address was just "Pie In The Sky;" a lot just depends on whether peace is really at hand, or as far off as ever.

## lamron 2 news synopsis

### International-National

New York - The two-day ordeal in blazing gunfights at a Brooklyn sporting-goods store ended Sunday afternoon when the nine remaining hostages made a daring escape through the roof of the store. Some hours later, the trapped gunmen surrendered.

At the end of the siege one patrolman was slain, two others were wounded, at times a dozen hostages were used, and at the close of this 47 hour battle, all hostages were safe in an apparent, but accidental run for safety.

Washington - President Nixon sent Vietnam negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, back to Paris on Monday with a goal of completing the peace settlement before the end of the week. However, administration officials discounted as speculation reports that the President has told Kissinger to initial the agreement by today. General Haig, South Vietnamese President Thieu, and leaders of other Asian nations were consulted.

Saigon - Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam left for Paris Monday, saying he was going to join U. S. Presidential adviser Kissinger to conclude the agreement. Le Duc Tho, who has remained in Paris claims that success depends upon the U. S. team. Le Duc Tho is Hanoi's top negotiator and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Bing, Viet Cong representative stated the same thing. All seems guarded and cautious.

Wellington, New Zealand - Australia and New Zealand have decided to stay in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization despite strong reservations by their governments. The commitment, though a watered-down version, was announced by representatives of Prime Ministers Kir of New Zealand and Whitlam of Australia. So far, Pakistan has withdrawn from the 1954 alliance, France has been inactive, and should Australia and New Zealand withdraw, the only other members would be the U. S., Thailand, the Philippines and Britain which is now somewhat unenthusiastic in participation.

Nicosia - Another conflict in Cyprus may soon occur. There seems to be a civil war brewing unless President Archbishop Makarios and General George Grivas settle their differences. Apparently, Gen. Grivas former "freedom fighter" for Enosis or union with Greece in the 1950's, has returned secretly to the island some 16 months ago. It seems that he is again forming an underground for another armed struggle. Conflicts between police and Grivas' oriented students as well as several bomb explosions are on the increase. Editorials in newspapers in Cyprus both liberal and conservative claim that the civil war is "imminent" and the "situation...more tense than ever."

Oxford, England - Senator George McGovern, in a lecture at Oxford University, said that the United States is "closer to a one-man rule than at any time in our history," with Congress, the press and the political parties in full retreat and the American people dispirited. Claiming that the central challenge to the survival of the republic was the "paralysis of institutions" and the power of the Presidency, he closed with another complaint against the Vietnam War and the loss of lives.

### State-local

Portland - Oregon may soon be in a position to deal with the Soviet Union. However, it may be some time before that will occur. A four-man trade mission returned Sunday from Moscow and John Fulton, Chairman of the Port of Portland and other members of the trade said any trade agreement would be built around agriculture and products would be sent to Eastern Russia. Other possibilities include the buying of liquified natural gas from Eastern Russia. The U. S. in this instance will have to buy Russia goods in American dollars before it can get its investment back.

Salem - A bill to create a department of land conservation and development was introduced Friday into the Oregon Senate. Guidelines for all state land-use

planning for cities, counties, state agencies, planning and special districts would be funnelled through this agency.

### National-International

Austin, Texas - Former President Lyndon Baines Johnson died here Monday from a heart attack. President Nixon was told of his death in the Executive office building by Mrs. Johnson who talked with the President for four minutes. In a press release President Nixon expressed deep regrets over the death of former President Johnson indicating that the tragedy was amplified "while the flags are still at half-mast over the death of another one of America's leaders."

## Child care openings

Due to recent changes in state guidelines, issued by Children's Services Division, a few of the families now making use of the child care services at the Todd Hall center will no longer be eligible.

This will mean that several spaces may be available to enroll children in the child care program, effective almost immediately. Interested parents should see Mrs. Meredith Wadlow, room 107 in Todd Hall, or call 838-1220, No. 449 for further information.



# Who understands student government?

**Author's Note:** Until last week there has been little in the way of analysis or a survey of the effectiveness of student government. Last week Executive Council and Senate were discussed in detail. This article will deal with the activities of ASOCE's Social Board, summarize some of the other accomplishments of governmental units in student government, and present a final summary on student government in general. This will be the last article on student government.

by MALCOLM KOCH

The greatest difficulty any organizer or officer in student government must contend with is the problem of motivating large numbers of students to be in-



Steve Walters,  
Social Board Vice-President

involved in activities which might be of interest to the student body. ASOCE's Social Board is one area that is not rid of that problem, but has done much to eliminate it. Quite possibly, this is the most active of the five major governing units of ASOCE and the one which has accomplished the most in providing services to the greatest number of students. After weighing the accomplishments of Social Board against the other boards, you also might come to the same conclusion.

Certainly the major problem facing social board is to organize and provide enough activities which would satisfy all the interests of the student body. Interest areas extend to all ages such as families with children living in the local area, dorm residents, and off-campus students. A wide range of activities in music (dances,



Steve Lamb, student

concerts) to movies and speakers are provided by social board for OCE students.

Like Jim Nye, Senate Chairman; Steve Walters, Social Board Vice-President also is faced with the problem of student disinterest. He has received many complaints about the limitations in activities but few people are assisting in increasing the numbers and range of activities.

Citing the problem surrounding the Concerts Committee, Steve

Walters has suggested that Social Board has provided the greatest number of activities despite any setback with concerts.

At the beginning of Fall Term, the Concerts committee was without a director. Consequently, efforts to secure performers for such a concert did not materialize over the summer. A new director was appointed who was so involved with other activities that he too, felt he should resign and again, Social Board was without a Concerts Director.

In addition, costs have risen tremendously. A few years back, The Grass Roots would have cost OCE about \$3,500. Today, the cost is between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The problem of finding a group which would appeal to broad numbers of students is acute.

Yet, Steve feels optimistic. Another Concerts Director has been selected and Steve is planning to provide one concert during this term and two during Spring term. He hopes that the last one will be free, suggesting that students already pay for the concerts through the incidental fees and should not be charged "twice for the same service." He is also determined not to spend all of his budget on one concert and that might prove difficult

considering the prices of such concerts. Perhaps efforts to cooperate with other colleges would lower the price if a group is on tour.

However, concerts are not the only area of concern to the social board. Dennis Higginbotham is Assemblies Director. This frank individual might be considered the other half of the working force which, along with the Concerts Director, seeks to bring people like Christine Jorgenson and Dr. Joseph Trainer to OCE.

On the average Dennis orders eight to ten movies per term. This term, *Auntie Mame*, *My Fair Lady*, *The Baby Maker*, *Airport*, *Run Wild-Run Free*, *Finian Rainbow*, *Say One For Me*, and *Sweet Charity* will be presented. Reverend Ralph Abernathy, George Plimpton, and Stan Friedman (internationally-known UFO expert) will come to OCE. These people will be a compliment to Dr. Trainer and Christine Jorgenson by adding topic areas of Civil Rights, Sports, and UFO's to that of Sexuality.

Dennis is also responsible for bringing the New Shakespeare Company and Caroline Wilkins, National Vice-Chairman of the Democratic Party to OCE. Other political figures such as Senator

Hatfield, former Senator Morse, Bob Marx, Bill Cadle, and R. P. "Joe" Smith have made appearances on this campus. New activities such as recreational bike tours (Spring Term), a pool tournament and chess tournament will also be occurring.

In comparison to Senate and Financial Board, Social Board is the busiest group over a long period of time. Judicial Board and Executive Council have not met at all. Financial Board, according to Steve Walters, only meets on demand. Elections board is used only to supervise elections.

However, these areas require a different kind of involvement than that of Social Board. While social board's services are likely to affect and involve more people, the other four areas of student government require long term commitments. As Dennis claims, "We do something the students can see and feel. It shouldn't be this way, but unfortunately Senate, Judicial, and Elections board do little. They should do something about closing that street instead of talking about its history for two weeks out of every year and then failing to do anything further. In my estimation the theme of

student government is how to make friends and pick up fat checks without really trying."

Dennis' allegation that much "dead weight" renders student government inactive should be considered alongside that of the disinterest in the student body.

Lamb and Blanche logic applies in this case in their



Dennis Higginbotham,  
Assemblies Director

conclusion that student government has been legitimized through student non-involvement. Political scientists term this a willingness of the people to consent to being governed. In this case the catalyst is not any great cause or any revolution, but the kind of inaction which in a democratic form of government allows for the students in power to dictate policy and the student body will accept it without question.

However, one doesn't realize that an autocracy exists when the student government assumes a "low profile." While this might be caused by student disinterest or "dead weight" or a willingness to urge student non-involvement by closing communication lines,



Rick Blanche, student

the inevitable result will be a less effective student government than it is now.

Should student government continue to decline in importance among students, then that relationship which Roger Hediger, ASOCE President and Jim Nye feel is important may cease to exist entirely. Consequently, the communications links between students, faculty, and administration in a co-equal function would cease also. Then, we might be without a Liberal Arts Core Curriculum or even a Student Government.

## 'Extension 338'

By STEVE LAMB  
& RICK BLANCHE

**Authors' Note:** The following article represents the views of two student government participants and does not necessarily reflect the official and elected opinions of ASOCE.

In the past, student government members have tried to inform and thereby involve you, the student, in the affairs of institutional politics. This was done primarily for the benefit of those in the Administration. Student response and involvement meant support for student government policies. Because of the lack of support and indifference to these methods, we will no longer attempt to involve you in the decision making process; however, to keep our consciences clear, we feel it is necessary to provide you with information concerning how we spend your money.

The old definition of student government was to be a catalyst for involvement and a voice for the student. This, however well accomplished in the sixties, has lost its impact and its voice is now viewed as mute testimony in favor of administrative control. We hope to illustrate through this column that student government is no longer to be considered as a buffer state with puppet leadership, but as a logical extension of student needs.

In order to substantiate this new definition, we will utilize a new mandate in the form of negative responsiveness. That is to say, we will not submit for your approval of our policies; rather, we will present, through this column, our activities and

operate on the assumption that the student agrees with our methods and intentions. We are not attempting to sever those communications now open to the student; yet, by the same token, we will not solicit the support of student or administrative bodies - we will simply assume that it exists. Therefore, just as the administration uses student apathy as a basis for their policies, we will use this same base to refute or approve those policies.

The subject of this article is where it begins - Incidental fees. Incidental fees are that portion of tuition designated as necessary for the cultural and physical development of student by the State Board of Higher Education.

The students on this campus do not pay \$171.00 for tuition. Actual tuition amounts to only \$147.00, while the remaining \$24.00 is incidental fees. These fees are used to support athletic activities, educational activities, the College Center, and the Health Center. The Incidental Fees total last year was approximately \$270,000.00. Of this total the following allocations were made:

Health Center .... (This is a fixed item and figures were unavailable)

Athletic Activities .....\$72,428.00

Educational Activities .....\$56,872.00

College Center .....\$92,150.00

These allocations are determined each spring for the following year. This April, President Rice will send letters to the Dean of Students, the Business Administrator, the ASOCE President, Financial Coordinator elect, College Center Director, and the Physical Education Department Chair-

man inviting them to attend a meeting to help President Rice determine next year's incidental fees budget. The Business Administrator draws up the final proposed budget, the O.C.E. President presents this budget to the O.S.B.H.E. for approval, and adjustments are made after the finalized figures are obtained in the fall.

Once these allocations are made, the representatives of each area finance their programs. The P. E. Department Chairman in a meeting with the P.E. Faculty divide their portion as to pay for football, basketball, baseball, track, and other expenses in the form of meals, travel, equipment, lodging, etc. The College Center Director, working with the business office, budgets for equipment, salaries, and building expenses. The ASOCE Executive Council determines the amounts given to Drama, Speech, Choral groups, the Art Show, and MUN, while the ASOCE Senate and Financial Board determine the monetary priorities of student government.

Budget hearings for the Educational Activities portion begin in the spring. The Executive Council listens to faculty and students representing the areas mentioned above. The Financial Board spends about six weeks preparing the ASOCE budget, which is then sent to Senate for their considerations as a recommendation to next year's Senate. The totals from the ASOCE budget and Executive Council allocations must match the total money in Educational Activities.

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# Honesty prevails for local printer

by ROB CRAWFORD

To the typical American, the word "printer" conjures images of a fiery independent like Benjamin Franklin, slaving long hours in his dimly-lit shop to establish a business and bring truth to a news-hungry colonial America.

The particulars are different now -- the United States is no longer a colony, and widely-circulated newspapers assume the burden of distributing truth -- but the image of independence and long hours still seems to hold true for job printer Lew Walker, owner and operator of Monmouth's Central Printing shop.

Walker was born the youngest of four children in Alsea, Oregon, on August 16, 1924. Growing up on his father's farm near Alsea, he attended school there and graduated from Alsea High School -- "My brother and I," he says, "went to school in Alsea for 24 years. I went twelve and he went twelve."

Within a short time of graduation, after a brief go at logging, Walker went into the Army in 1942 for the first of two service hitches. Serving as an artilleryman, he collected ribbons for the Aleutian Islands, Central Europe, and Rhineland campaigns of World War II. He was in Europe when Germany unleashed the first jet aircraft as weapons -- "The first one I saw made three or four passes over us before I figured out what it was..."

Discharged in 1945, Walker logged intermittently and enrolled at Linfield College for a short try at the academic life -- it didn't work out. "I wasn't

ready when I got out of World War II to settle down to college life," he says.

At the onset of the Korean War, Walker went into the Army again as an agent for the Criminal Investigations Division, working in the United States because he had accumulated excessive overseas time in World War II. Of his detective work for the CID, he says he was "a junior G-man..."

It was during this hitch that he met and married his wife Gloria in Hershey, Pennsylvania, in 1952. Twenty-one years, five sons, and several jobs later, he runs his own printing operation in Monmouth.

He got into printing, he says, because he "wanted to", working for the Oregonian and the Corvallis Gazette-Times before buying the Central Printing shop.

Having learned the complex trade by "trial and error", he took over the shop in May of 1970. Nine months out of business, and beset with difficulties even before closing, the printing concern naturally had little left in the way of a clientele -- Walker was forced to continue working at his Gazette-Times job, as well as operating his own concern, for around thirteen months as he restored local trade.

Having recovered a good deal of local and school district business, the printing shop is at last on its own feet again, and Walker is able to devote his full time to the job -- but things aren't easy yet.

Walker works about fourteen hours a day, six and sometimes seven days a week, making sure he delivers on time -- he'd like to develop that reputation with the local clientele -- and studying to



Hard at work with the printing business he has salvaged and brought back to life, Lew Walker checks the fresh copy from his press.

Photo by Bill Coffel

keep current with recent developments in the trade.

"I have heard," he says, "that there isn't any one printer who can keep current with advances... they're too fast."

But he tries -- a hefty slice of his profits, now and for some time to come, goes back into the business for newer and better equipment; this, though, he expects to level off when he gets the kind of shop he wants put together.

Those profits, too, aren't as great as they might be -- Walker charges less than any other printer he knows of in his continuing effort to build a regular trade in the Monmouth-Independence vicinity. "They (other printers) aren't overcharging," he claims "but I may very well be undercharging... one of the most difficult things about it is deciding what to charge for a job."

Whatever difficulties he may encounter in setting prices, Walker does so honestly -- during our interview, a customer inquired about a job and listened for ten minutes or so as the printer explained just how it could be done for the least money. We got the feeling that if it meant going elsewhere, he'd have said so.

Here's where the "independent" part comes in -- part of the general impression of honesty we got from the man was that he says just what he thinks and doesn't much care if it's popular.

"I can't see eye to eye with very many politicians," he told us, and went on to say that he only knew of two that he could call honest with any confidence.

He didn't vote in the last presidential election, his first abstention since he turned twenty-one -- "I very carefully analyzed the Republican ticket and then I turned around and very carefully analyzed the Democratic ticket; I came to the conclusion that I didn't want to be responsible for either side, and I didn't vote..."

"I'm the only Democrat I know who voted for Barry Goldwater in 1964 and will admit it," says Walker. "If Goldwater had been elected, we wouldn't be in Vietnam right now... but I think he was too honest to win."

On the war in Vietnam, he says, "Basically, I think I'm a hawk. I can't conceive of a situation like that where it is being allowed to drag on. I think it should have been settled with the same dispatch that World War II was. As far as supporting the South Vietnamese government goes, it's corrupt, probably, but then so is ours... and so would a Communist government..."

Walker traces a lot of the world's problems to poor decisions by the Western Allies at the Big Three conferences during World War II; he also feels that

President Truman should have let McArthur fight the Korean War his way... including use of nuclear weaponry if necessary.

"If the A-bombs had been used then, how many people do you think would have been killed in Vietnam?" he asks.

You may have every political difference in the world with Lew Walker, but once you've met him you'll know you've found an honest man, and a hard-working one -- the inkstains that cover his calloused hands never come off, and he doesn't seem to worry about it.



In dealing with a prospective customer Walker tries to analyze which method of printing would best benefit their pocket-book... not his.

Photo by Bill Coffel

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# Entertainment guide

## Fag rock doesn't make it: Lou Reed - 'The Transformer'

by the Duke

Lou Reed comes out of the closet and what do we get? Not the swaggering, butch type of hard faggotry you'd expect from the guy who did "Sister Ray" but an affirmation that the Tonight show concept of queerness, a lisp, mincing steps and limp wrists, is valid. What is this crap?

It's like when your body can't hold its glamour anymore. Wrinkles start, muscles get flabby, hair gets brittle, how do you fight it? Cover the bad spots, right? Load on the make up. And perfume, by the gallon. This record is so overperfumed it's nauseating.

Not that Reed writing soft schmaltzy stuff is a surprise in itself. That was precisely the attraction of "I'll Be Your Mirror" and "I Found A Reason", for two. And it's no surprise that his songs can be silly. Both "The Gift" and "Berlin" were pretty ridiculous. But never this soft, or this silly. Besides there were always the ace rockers to give you the knife's edge. "Who Loves the Sun" wasn't much by itself but it sure set you up for "Sweet Jane" and "Rock and Roll." So what is "Andy's Chest", with lines like "But the funny thing is what happened to her nose."

It grew until it reached all of her toes.

Now when people say her feet smell they mean her nose." setting you up for? "Perfect

Day", the most obvious Henry Mancini cop I've ever heard.

"Just a perfect day.

You made me forget myself.

I thought I was someone else, Someone good."

C'mon Lou, that's not even believable. And is there any excuse for this thing called "New York Telephone Conversation"? "Who really cares?", say the lyrics. Who indeed?

Your body goes, you reach for the perfume. You can't write good songs, you stress the production.

Or should I say, you write fewer good songs, because there are some here that stand up to anything Reed's done. "Vicious" is the only true rocker, about on a par with "Waiting for the Man". "Goodnight Ladies" is a decent album ender with tuba's and baritone sax's and all kinds of good lines about the Saturday-night-and-nothing-to-do blues. And especially there's "Walk on the Wild Side", though it's so subtle you can miss it if you don't listen close.

"Holly came from Miami, Fla. Hitchhiked way across the USA.

Plucked her eyebrows on the way.

Shaved her legs

And then he became a she.

Said, hey babe, take a walk on the wild side.

Hey, honey, take a walk on the wild side."

That's not just a statement, that's a command. Take a walk on the wild side. Do you have the nerve? Are you man enough? We haven't come for your daughters, we've come for your sons.

There's still hope I guess. If anybody can make an album about homosexuality strong enough to frighten grown men, Reed's the guy. This one just ain't it.

## Taming of the Shrew: a good h.s. production

by MITCH LIES

Sprague High School's production of "Taming of the Shrew" was the best high school play I've ever seen; Steve Gerhard, is the best high school actor I've ever seen; and Karen Champagne, who played Katherina, is one of the best high school actress' I've ever seen.

The Shakespearean comedy, which had its final showing Saturday, Jan. 20, had some superb major character portrayals which overshadowed the usual poor minor figure portrayals. But even most of the secondary figures displayed ease in their roles and were capable of getting laughs.

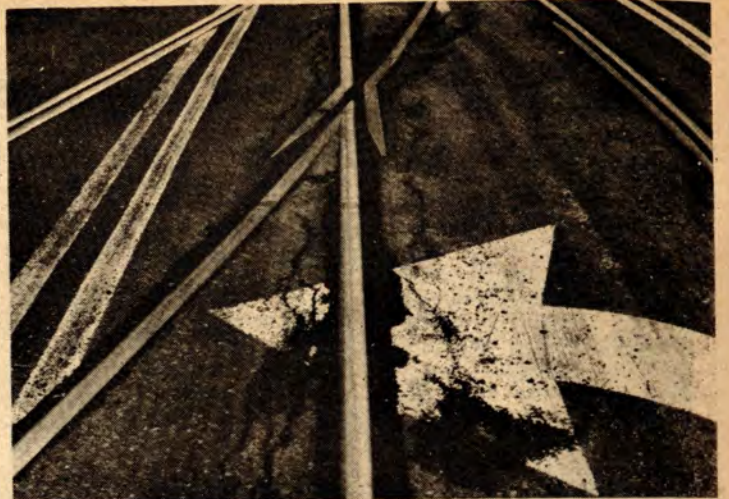


Photo by Elmar Wefers from his show at the Camerawork gallery in Portland, through February 9.

## Lewis and Clark hosts Baroque music group

The Secolo Barocco, a group formed in Paris in 1965 to per-

form works from the Baroque Period, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 4, in Lewis and Clark College's Agnes Flanagan Chapel.

The concert is the second in the 1972-73 Friends of Chamber Music Series. Now in its 35th year, the series is presented in cooperation with Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst and Reed Colleges, the University of Portland and Portland State University.

Two young musicians, flutist Michel Debost and bassoonist Amaury Wallez, founded Secolo Barocco (meaning Baroque Century) to perform compositions from that period which have previously been ignored because of unusual instrumentation.

In addition to Debost and Wallez, the group includes Jacques Chambon, oboe, Jacques - Francis Manzone, violin, and Guy Condette, harpsichord. All are first place winners at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

The group's founders say many of the Baroque Period compositions were scored for unusual combinations of instruments and not for string and woodwind ensembles typical of the Classical and Romantic Periods.

Season tickets are still available for remaining concerts of the Friends of Chamber Music Series at \$12.50 for adults and \$9 for students. Single concert tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50. Tickets are available in advance at cooperating colleges and will also be on sale at the door.

Remaining concerts are the Fine Arts Quartet on Feb. 27, and the Bordin Quartet on April 30, both at Portland State, and the Czech Nonet on April 4, at Lewis and Clark.



Marion Schrock and David Wallace at the controls of tape recorder and synthesizer. Their efforts will be integrated with light patterns Monday, February 5, at the Electric Light Show in the Education Building.

Photo by Bill Coffel

## Million and Schrock in concert

Monday evening, Jan. 29, will be the date of a sonata recital by two members of the Oregon College of Education Music Dept. Ruth Million, pianist, and Marion Schrock, clarinetist, will present four sonatas from the 18th to the 20th century.

Mrs. Million received an A.B. in Music from Georgetown College (KY.) and Master of Music from the American Con-

servatory (Chicago). She also has had a period of study with Prof. Boris Zak (New York City). For the past seven years she has been a member of the OCE music dept.

Mr. Schrock received his Masters and Doctoral degrees in clarinet performance from Michigan State Univ. and the University of Michigan, respectively. His teachers were Keith Stein and William Stubbins.

He has performed extensively in the area of new music for clarinet and chamber ensemble. Since 1970 he has been a member of the Salem Symphony.

The program will represent the type of literature that has been written for the clarinet-piano combination prior to 1950. The recital will be presented in the OCE Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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# O'Toole as Jesus and Jack the Ripper

by  
GEORGE  
SLAWSON  
Humanities  
Dept.



In *The Ruling Class* Peter O'Toole portrays a delightfully nutty 14th Earl of Guernsey who things he's Jesus...before he's "cured." As he explains to a psychiatrist, "I first knew I was God one night when I was praying and found I was talking to myself."

The family butler, when asked if he finds the Earl to be crazy, replies, "No more than the rest of them. These aristocrats can do anything they want to do, and wouldn't we all seem a bit looney doing exactly what we want?" However, although most aristocrats play God, few choose as gentle a style. As Jesus, O'Toole is childlike, playful, charming, and totally indiscriminating and un-materialistic—thus a disgrace to his family and peers. The family rejoices when a German psychiatrist succeeds in shocking the Earl out of his Jesus trip by confronting him with another, more powerful "god," a lunatic whose delusion is a sort of technological Jehovah, The God of Electricity.

Delivered from innocence to experience, the Earl cuts his hair, puts on a suit, and assumes his seat in The House of Lords, where he becomes, to great applause, the champion of a return to decency by reinstituting corporal and capital punishment. He is accepted as normal, his eccentric affinity for Edwardian clothes and furnishings being over-looked, but we gradually discover the the "normal" Earl is simply playing out a new delusion: he has become Jack the Ripper.

The sardonic irony is that as Jesus the Earl was an outcast and an embarrassment to his class; as Jack the Ripper he is indistinguishable from the rest of the Lords—except that he becomes an especially articulate spokesman for their deepest fears and yearnings.

The latter portion of the film transposes from the lightly, absurdly comic to grisly horror,

and at the center of these changes O'Toole's dramatic metamorphosis from the childlike to the demonic is one of the most demanding and remarkable screen performances of recent years.

I'm not going to summarize the story further: jokes and terrors twice told lose some savor, and I hope you'll see the film. It's worth it just for the comic exuberance, but I also recommend it because thematically it constitutes such a civilized antidote to a poisonous aesthetic of violence which as been sweeping into the center of so many recent serious films.

In movies like *Straw Dogs* and *Deliverance* we are incrementally entrapped in fictional worlds where identification with violence is the only means of survival and release from frustration; moral justification and menacing imagery and skillfully stacked until we inwardly howl for blood, and vicariously get it, and are left with a little stinking residue of theme, equating manhood with the willingness and ability to kill.

Movies demand movement and films have always had a tendency to resolve into violent action, but the new films of violence are especially pernicious because of the very skill with which directors have learned to displace very real frustrations and anxieties of their audience (sexual impotence, bourgeois softness, aging) into hostility, moral indignation, and finally violence against someone outside the aura of identification (hillbilly, working class, etc.).

The question of whether this new wave of violent films is a fictional correlative of American foreign policy, or simply an expert exploitation of a dehumanizing potential inherent in a mechanistic medium is a question for another review.

I can't resist noting, however, that *The Ruling Class* was originally a stage drama, and in adapting it to film the director worked close to the stage version, thereby retaining the state's inherent respect for the human image. On stage actors bring real human bodies before us and it is difficult to turn brutality into entertainment.

By holding close to the actors, allowing scope to their words and inwardness, *The Ruling Class* keeps our empathies genuine—drawn to gentleness, wit, play,

and sex; repelled by brutality. Only in psychotic fantasies or at a long celluloid distance do we reverse these impulses.

*The Ruling Class* sanely strips brutality of its moral cover story and puts it back into the context of insanity where it belongs, and

shrewdly traces the connection between private sadism and public policies of punishment, execution, war.



Rex Rabold commanding the spotlight in last Friday's APO production of "The Prowler." Also in the cast were Vicki Miller as his wife and Jim Gilsdorf as the prowler. The action was supplemented by the work of three musicians.

Photo by Bill Coffel

## Casey's art

John Casey, Dallas artist and assistant professor of art at Oregon College of Education, has been invited to participate in the invitational art show "Artists of Oregon 1973" at the Portland Art Museum February 15 to March 18.

Casey, one of eighty artists invited, has also been requested to submit a representative collection of color slides of his art and biographical information for the Northwest Archives of Art at the Henry Gallery, University of Washington, Seattle.

## Dr. Rickards to publish regularly

Dr. Montana Rickards, Associate Professor of Humanities and Education / Psychology, has been asked by *The Sunday Oklahoman*, (Oklahoma City) to contribute on a regular basis book reviews concerning new publications in the area of American Indian culture. Her first review -- *Finding the Center: Narrative Poetry of the Zuni Indians* -- appeared in the Jan. 14 issue of

the *Sunday Oklahoman*, and she is currently preparing another on a new book, *American Indian Prose and Poetry: An Anthology*.

Dr. Rickards is a native of Oklahoma and received two degrees (Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Education) from the University of Oklahoma. She has gained national recognition in recent years as an expert on American Indian culture.

## OEPES to bring back 'VD Blues'

Dick Cavett and a score of rock musicians and other entertainers will combine talents beginning Jan. 25 on "V.D. Blues," educational television's special about the current epidemic of venereal disease.

Oregon Educational and Public Broadcasting Service (KOAP and KOAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis) will repeat the hour-long, color special five times during an intensive statewide information campaign: 7 p.m. on Jan. 25, 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 29, 10 a.m. on Jan. 30 and 31, and 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

Sometimes called a variety show about V.D., the program was produced to be entertaining as well as informative. Besides facts about symptoms of V.D. and where to go for sympathetic medical treatment, V.D. Blues features dramatic and comedy sketches by playwrights Israel Horowitz, Jules Feiffer and Black Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973

journalist Clayton Riley. Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Arlo Guthrie and several blues singers will perform original numbers.

The first evening broadcast will include an extra half hour session where viewers may phone in questions to be answered on the air by doctors.

Factual material covers syphilis, gonorrhea and a short segment on diseases affecting homosexuals. The program's message is to encourage those possibly exposed to V.D. -- now one of the nation's most critical health problems -- to report to a clinic for treatment or a check up.

V. D. Blues was shown nationally on public broadcasting networks in October and favorable comment prompted this series of repeats on O.E.P.B.S.

## Calendar of coming events

**ART**  
Baker's Landscapes. Show at Campbell Hall Gallery 107, through February 9.

Figure study by Branson Stevenson. Willamette's University Center Gallery. Now through February 28.

Photographs by Elmar Wefers. Camera-work Gallery, through February 9. Good Samaritan Hospital & Medical Center, 2255 NW Northrup St. (Portland)

Sculptures and drawings by Tom Hardy. Contemporary Crafts Gallery, through February 14, in Portland at 3934 SW Corbett.

**THEATRE**  
"The Staircase," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Studio Theater, Portland State University.

"The Snow Queen," with the Playbox Players, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ladybug Theater, Portland Zoo.

Children's Theater, with pantomime, music, magic and sketches, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Lake Oswego Community Theater.

**FILMS**  
"Claude Monet," from Pioneers in Modern Painting series, Wednesday at Salem Public Library (noon) and Autzen Senate Chamber, Willamette's University Center (6:30 p.m.)

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex + But Were Afraid To Ask," Woody Allen's latest, at Salem's Lancaster Mall Theatre.

"Butterflies Are Free," at the Janzen, 1474 Janzen Center, Portland.

"The Ruling Class," with Peter O'Toole, at the Esquire, NW 23rd & Kearney (Portland).

"Pete 'n' Tillie," at the Elsinore, in Salem.

**MUSIC**  
The Doobie Brothers and Steely Dan, Saturday, January 27, Salem Armory Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

Jim Croce & Batdorf and Rodney concert, Saturday, January 27, Commons Hall, University of Portland at 8 p.m.

Marion Schrock (clarinet) and Ruth Millon (piano), Monday, January 29, MHA (OCE) at 8 p.m.

**OTHER**  
Electric Light Show: an all-electric concert, Monday, February 5, Ed 217 (OCE) at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50c for children and students. Tickets at College Center Office.

Friday, January 26, Paul Newman's birthdate (1925).

Friday, January 26, Australian National Holiday.

Saturday, January 27, International Bicycle Exhibition begins, Amsterdam.

Tuesday, January 30, Humanities Night at OCE with Joe Medley, 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, January 30, FDR's birthdate (1882).



# Secondary block solves problems

by MIKE HAGLUND  
lamron 2 editor

It is indeed a sad situation when a college student who has spent nearly four years preparing to become a teacher encounters student teaching and subsequently discovers that the profession is not for him. It's a bitter pill to swallow, knowing that all those education courses went for naught and hoping that the completion of the teacher education curriculum will not throw a wrench into the gears of alternative career plans.

The advent of the current tightness in the job market has made it even more imperative that students really know what it is they wish to do. It's tremendously inefficient for institutions to prepare students for careers they eventually find unenjoyable or non-existent. It is essential that students have some exposure to the careers for which they are preparing before they complete a degree program.

At Oregon College of Education, where preparation of secondary and elementary teachers is the primary emphasis, a variety of programs have been implemented in recent years to coordinate a field experience with classroom instruction. The sophomore block program for all education majors and the elementary or "junior" block program for elementary education majors are two examples.



Dr. James Ellingson, "happy with secondary block"

The secondary block program initiated last term is an attempt to create the same sort of balance that has existed in the elementary teacher ed program at the secondary level. Not only does it enable students to actually apply theory while they are learning it in the classroom, but it provides secondary majors with some experience in the classroom a year prior to the time they will ordinarily student teach. This gives the student much more latitude to alter his program should he decide not to pursue a career in education.

"For years, it seemed desirable to have secondary people in a field experience," said Dr. Roger Kershner, the

Director of Secondary Education. "But the stumbling block was the fact that secondary people are so deeply involved in a subject major."

The sequence courses across campus posed the most consistent schedule conflicts, but Kershner and his staff were finally able to put together a proposal that would get secondary education majors into the schools for some time every week. They did it by pulling together three education courses into a block-like program and adding a two-hour field experience (Ed 412) to form a 13 hour package.

The three courses included are: Ed 316 (4), Psychological Foundations of Education; Ed 342 (4), Teaching in Intermediate and Secondary Schools (an integration of two separate courses); and Ed 469 (3), Teaching Reading in Secondary Schools.

The program allowed students to earn 13 credit hours by attending the block classes and utilizing Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings for a laboratory experience in a public school. Enough scheduling flexibility was also worked into the program to allow students to pick up additional hours across campus in the afternoons.

During fall term, Sprague High School in Salem and Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis were utilized as lab schools. Crescent Valley was later

dropped from the program because of the very small number of students willing to commute to Corvallis and the saturation of the high school by field experience personnel from nearby Oregon State University.

How have things progressed after a term's experience with the new block? "Our experience so far verifies what we supposed at first," said Kershner. "The actual field experience is vastly superior to any kind of classroom simulation."

"It's proved I think exceedingly satisfactory to the public schools because we're not just asking, we're helping too. Also the problems of transportation that we anticipated have not materialized."

During fall term, the program at Sprague HS involved approximately 24 students and was supervised by Dr. James Ellingson. This winter, Dr. Ellingson has continued to coordinate the program utilizing Sprague while Dr. Vernon Utz has assumed the direction of another program which makes use of Central High School and Talmadge Junior High School in

the Monmouth-Independence area.

Ellingson is pleased with the way things are heading. "The college students seem to be enjoying it and the teachers appreciate the help they're getting."

"The major benefit is that it gives the students a chance to be in the schools before doing their actual student teaching. It's an exploratory experience."



Dr. Roger Kershner, Director of Secondary Education Division

## down the street

Red Cross blood drive will be held upstairs at the OCE student center on Tuesday, February 6 and on Wednesday, February 7. Hours on Tuesday will be 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. and on Wednesday hours will be 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Friday's movie is "The Baby Maker". Showtime is 6:30 and 9:00 in the Music Hall Auditorium. Admission: 50c students; \$1.00 adults.

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Thursday there will be a pool tournament at 6:30 p.m. in the College Center Games room. Entry fee is \$.50. Prizes awarded.

+++

On Friday, OCE will play basketball at 7:30. Opponent this week is OTI. On Saturday, OCE will face SOC. Be there.

+++

Monday, January 29, Marion Schrock on the clarinet and Ruth Million playing piano in the Music Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. It's all free.

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Humanities night is cancelled this month.

+++

Tuesday, the thirtieth, OCE wrestling takes on WSU at 7:30.

+++

Wednesday, January 31, is the last day to drop classes. Presidential speeches for ASOCE in the Oregon Room at 7 p.m. Also, Wednesday is Women's Gymnastics. OCE will host U of O, OSU and PSU at 7 p.m.

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February 1 ASOCE presidential elections at College Center. Get out and vote.

+++

Tickets for the Ralph David Abernathy assembly are on sale in the College Center Office. Students \$1.00, Adults \$1.50. Rev Abernathy will be speaking in the New Gymnasium February 15. He is a subject of controversy as well as a close friend of the late Dr. Martin King. Don't miss him!

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Nationally famous speaker George Emery will be lecturing this Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Fireplace Room of the College Center. His topic is "Johnathon Livingston Seagull."

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ASOCE officials and club presidents are instructed to please stop by the College Center office and pick up a bulletin concerning Preview Day by Friday, January 23rd. Preview Day '73 is scheduled for Feb. 3.

Lamron 2

## Loopholes you can use



John J. Mandelare

Formerly tax consultant for Tax Reducers; presently tax consultant for Mobile Computer Services.

### INCOME TAX

This series of articles on Federal returns is for information only and is not intended to be a detailed guide for preparing your return. The purpose of this column is (1) to identify some aspects of the Federal return that frequently lead to the preparation of an erroneous return and (2) to describe some elements of the Federal return frequently overlooked by individual preparers. It is impossible to answer specific questions of individuals in this column. Readers are urged to contact the Salem office of the IRS or a competent tax preparer.

#### Must I file?

This depends on your age, marital status and gross income. If in doubt, check the instructions that accompany the forms mailed to you. The misconception here is the difference between a tax liability and a tax refund. It is possible for a person to have no tax liability because of low income, personal exemptions and dependents. However, you MUST file a return to claim a tax refund.

Change in marital status during the year.

The key to questions related to marital status is your marital

status on December 31. Persons in any of the following cases should obtain further information: married but living apart, married and divorce proceedings have been initiated but not finalized, widow, widower, remarried during the year.

#### Unearned and earned income.

Earned income is the amount of wages, salaries, fees, etc, you receive for personal services. This is contrasted with dividends, interest, pensions, annuities and capital gains, for example, that are sources of unearned income.

#### W-2 forms.

On or before January 31, an employer must provide each employee with a W-2 (an annual wage and tax statement). It is not a single sheet but rather multiple copies that are filed with returns. If you do not receive one from an employer, contact them. Should you file a return without a copy of your W-2, you must submit an explanation covering the failure to supply a copy with your return.

Here are some problems that typically occur with W-2 forms. (1) Many firms prepare them by computer wherein they are sent to you in a snap-out envelope. When you receive these snap-out or snap-apart envelopes, CAUTIOUSLY open the envelope. Quite often they are hastily opened; the actual forms become ripped and partly unreadable and/or portions become smeared. (2) There is an error on your W-2. This, by the way, is one of the places tax preparers find sources of error overlooked by individuals. If the error is an address change, correct it. If there is an error in any of the wage or tax information, DO NOT alter it. Neither you nor a tax preparer can alter the figures on your W-2. (3) Other compensation paid. Sometimes your W-2 will have a figure in the portion headed "other compensation paid". Such

amounts must be reported on your return; they are not tax-free amounts.

#### When is my return due?

This year it is due on April 16 because the normal due date falls on a Sunday. A return postmarked by midnight April 16 will not be subject to a penalty for delay in filing.

#### Should I have my return completed by a tax preparer?

Unless you have an extremely simple return or are quite knowledgeable in tax matters, there is a high probability you are unaware of tax considerations affecting you. Below is a list of situations that prompt some individuals to seek the assistance of a tax preparer.

- 2 or more employers during the tax year
- moved during the year to obtain or change job
- change in marital status during the year
- received income from sources other than employee wages
- received income from full or part-time business (consulting, selling art work, etc.)
- moved to or from a community property state
- have retirement income
- all or part income earned while outside the U. S.
- farm income
- casualty theft or loss
- own income producing property
- amending a previous return
- filing for extension of time
- previous income to be treated in a different year as tax-free
- military service during the tax year
- received tips or "other compensation" during year
- married and filing separately.



# IDC clarifies drinking policy

At an open meeting of Inter-Dorm Council last Thursday, it was decided after considerable discussion to make the penalties for consumption of alcoholic beverages consistent throughout the five-dorm complex. In the past, student assistants and dorm officers who encountered students drinking alcohol in the residence halls would exercise their own judgment in deciding whether or not to give the students involved a warning or refer them to the Dean's office. At Thursday's meeting, it was decided that no further warnings would be given to students found in possession of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls. All students found in possession will now automatically be referred to the Dean's office. This action will occur regardless of the age of the offender.

OCE Dean of Students Jack Morton was impressed by the "candor and honesty of the students involved in making the decision" and was "supportive" of their actions. "I think that the

decision made was a very fair way to approach the problem of drinking on campus," he said.

Morton also expressed hope that the state legislature will lower the age of majority in Oregon to 18, thereby allowing all college-age students the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of adults. "I believe the present law is inequitable," said Morton, "and I can see the age of majority being lowered. If this happens, as a natural followup of that, alcohol would be allowed in the rooms of residence hall students."

Apparently, the "judgemental" nature of the previous policy resulted in a varied enforcement of the rule concerning drinking in dormitories. In fact, during fall term, Butler Hall, (men) was the only dorm to send people to the Deans' office and their total exceeded 10. Feeling that the system was unfair, Butler residents clamored for a more consistent administration of the rules throughout the entire complex.

IDC, a body composed of the presidents and two representatives from each dorm, discussed the problem at the ir Jan. 11th meeting and decided to invite the dean's, SA's, housemothers, and all interested students to an open meeting on the 18th.

IDC President Annie Crego presided over the meeting and the adoption of the aforementioned policy was the result. It was reasoned that because of the publicity accorded drinking policy in the official handbook and at the initial dorm meetings during fall term, there was no real need to give students another warning.

For the vast majority of first offenders, a trip to the dean's office is not comparable to sending a terrified first grader to the principal. Following a conversation with Dean Morton, most students are placed on social probation. This distinction is not noted on any permanent records and means only that a second offense by a student on "social pro" may result in more stringent action (i.e. suspension).



Bottles abound throughout the dorms but alas to the resident whose caught with one still full of its original contents! Stiffer enforcement of dorm anti-drinking laws was recently enacted by action of IDC.

## Minor in Flying

Enroll in a college with Air Force ROTC—become a cadet and you may qualify for flying lessons—free.

It's just a little plane Nothing fast or fancy.

But it's a wonderful way to get away from the grind.

A good way to get a private pilot's certificate, too.

You may even get financial help for some of your college costs.

And after you graduate you can join the Aerospace Team and fly something much faster than a trainer. You'll be an officer too. With officer prestige. Minor in flying.

Someday you may be a major. U. S. AIR FORCE ROTC



AFROTC TEST DATE  
THE AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING  
TEST WILL BE GIVEN FOR AFROTC ON  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 AT 9:00 A.M. IN  
ROOM 204, WILLAMETTE GYMNASIUM.

## Seminar

### scheduled

Developments in teaching social studies will be reviewed at a two-day conference of teachers, curriculum specialists and school administrators at Oregon College of Education next month.

The conference will be sponsored Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17 by the Willamette Valley Council for Social Studies in cooperation with OCE and the Oregon Board of Education.

Conference coordinator Al Redsun, assistant professor of social science at OCE, said discussions will concentrate on new instructional materials and the direction of social studies education.

Textbooks under consideration for adoption for the next school year will be available for inspection, Redsun said, and evaluations will be made.

State Department of Education specialists will act as consultants during the conference. Participants will include elementary, secondary and college teachers, curriculum specialists and school administrators.

Sessions will be held in the College Center at OCE.

## Berg co-author of music text

Dr. Richard C. Berg, professor of music at Oregon College of Education is co-author of "The Sight and Sound of Music," a two-year multi-media elementary school sight-singing program.

The program consists of correlated manual, teacher's guides, student books, cartridge tape recordings, overhead projector transparencies, and piano accompaniment books. Before final publication, the material was field tested for three years in twelve schools in Marin County, California, ten schools in Kansas City, Missouri, five Pennsylvania and eight in Tucson, Arizona.

## Campus, community still compatible

by TIM PETSHOW

When the dream of higher education in the new world became a reality three hundred and thirty seven years ago, the academic community was to be a sheltered withdrawal from the crude outside world, an aura of enlightenment and indoctrinations. And for years Harvard, transformed from a divinity school to Madison Avenue, has stood atop the educational pyramid, admission as difficult to obtain as a job in the Portland public school system. But, the times they are a changin'. Although Harvard pioneered the most extensive university system in the world, "education for everyone" institutions (OCE) have increasingly found Oxfordian tenets impracticable. And the ivory tower collapsed in Monmouth many years ago.

Can a state university live happily ever after in small town America? Will the Corvallis and Monmouths become Kents as student influence in a community grows? Will the small amount of resentment and disapproval inevitably built up in college-dominated towns explode into full-scale hatred and distrust? Will the good people of Monmouth, Oregon declare a cold war on the faculty and students of Oregon College of Education?

Not likely according to two veteran educators on the OCE campus.

"Monmouth is one of the last good towns," said amicable Dan Cannon, a man equally interested in what YOU, the interviewer, has to say.

Cannon, chairman of Oregon College's fine Art department,

had been a Monmouth resident for a decade.

Dr. Leland E. Hess, a professor of Political Science, is well qualified to speak on community-college relations. He has seen Monmouth grow from a population of around 1900 in 1957 to some 5,600 full-time residents.

"Yes, I think the college has generally enjoyed good relations with the town," he began.

And both Cannon and Hess believe that these relations are becoming warmer every year.

"Townpeople are taking an active day-in / day-out interest in student affairs," Hess noted. "This interest tends to make people (in Monmouth) lose their stereotypes (about students)."

Cannon also felt that the students and townspeople were close. "There was more prejudice built up ten years ago," the mustachioed Cannon related. "Students are now buying property here. That used to be unheard of! Plus the college now has representatives in city government."

"There have been enormous strides made in this area (community relations)," Hess continued. "The non-college employed gets to know the academic community on a first-name basis and vice-versa by serving together on city council, planning commissions, library boards, and the like."

Cannon expressed appreciation for the genial attitudes and compatibility of students and professors at OCE. "They really get to know each other here," said the man from Campbell Hall. His statement was supported by the sight of students and profs scattered throughout the coffee shop. "Where else do students live next door to the President of the college?"

"You know, I really like the fact that Monmouth is dry," Cannon continued, "it adds to the uniqueness. And MOOCOW is great, it gives the town national exposure."

Two solid votes of confidence for the marriage of OCE and Monmouth.



# Gymnasts shade 'Cats

by DAVE LOVIK

The OCE men's gymnastic team improved their season's record to four wins and two losses by placing second in the recent OCE Invitational held here last Friday.

Portland State won the match with a total of 114.60 points followed by the Wolves with 100.10 points and Central Washington State with 92.90. Southern Oregon College brought up the rear with a meager total of 37.05.

Coach Gary Goodson was both pleased and disappointed with his team's performance in the match.

"If a couple of people had hit (scored) as well here as they did in California then we could have beaten Portland State.

"However, this is the first time that we have beaten Central Washington, the defending Evco champs, and I can't recall

anyone else beating them since the inception of gymnastics into the Evergreen Conference a couple of years ago.

John Stride paced the Wolves effort as he scored 34.75 points good for second place in the all-around competition to PSU's Ron Nissen who had 45.70 points.

Stride won the parallel bars with a score of 8.25.

Goodson was quick to point out that Stride is definitely a contender for the NAIA championships to be held later this year.

Oregon College is currently in first place in the Evergreen Conference and if the Wolves can beat Eastern Washington State later this season then they would wrap up the conference dual meet title.

The fast blossoming Wolves gymnastic program should get

better in the upcoming season. Goodson emphasized the fact that he has basically a young team.

"We are almost an all-sophomore squad so we are looking good for at least the next two years providing that everybody stays in good health and continues to work.

Goodson's team is backing up his boasts. The Wolves traveled to California earlier this month and performed very well.

The Wolves walked all over San Francisco State by a score of 116.00 to 84.50.

The night before, the Wolves faced Chico State and Hayward State in the Chico Invitational. Defending Northern California Collegiate Champions Chico State won the match in their usual powerhouse style with 144.75 points but OCE tallied a respectable 113.70 points to easily out-distance Hayward State which had 91.05 points in what turned out to be a non-battle for second place.

Coming up for the Wolves is what should be their toughest match of the season. It is a triangular affair against Portland State once again and perennial national power University of Washington who were national champions a couple of years ago.

## Tracksters at Indoor Sat.

Oregon College of Education, the best small college track team in the northwest the past two years, opens the '73 cinder season with a 22-man contingent at the Oregon Indoor in Portland Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

"This gets us started and breaks the monotony of our training schedule," said Wolf Coach Don Spinas.

OCE's domination of the small college track circuit should remain intact again this year as Spinas has added a number of talented recruits to a squad that broke its own record point total in last year's district meet. Most of the Pack tracksters will compete in the Oregon Developmental Meet which includes competitors from small colleges throughout Oregon and commences at 11 a.m. Saturday.

A quartet of Wolf quarter-milers will compete in the College Mile Relay during the evening exercises of the Indoor, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Seniors Bob Graves, Steve Phifer, and Roger Woods are scheduled to go a leg each with the fourth member of the crew yet to be decided.

Defending champ Steve Tyrer returns in an attempt to score his third victory on the Coliseum boards but he will be hard pressed by another pair of Wolf walkers, Rob Frank and Jim Bean. Bean is a newcomer and he and Tyrer have had some interesting duels in past years. Tyrer is also the NAIA indoor and outdoor walk champion.

District 2 and Evergreen Conference steeplechase champ Rick Fordney will try his luck in the two-mile. Three Wolves are entered in the pole vault including John Duerst (15-0), Stan Porter (14-9) and Chuck Danky (13-6).

EvCo champ Ken Boethin and Dallas freshman Mark Tilgner will go in the 60 yard high hurdles and John Hammond (9.8) is expected to do well in the 60 yard dash.

Hammond will also compete in the long jump while Rick Gould (45-7) is entered in the triple jump and Gary Davis (6-6) in the high jump.

# As I See It

By Dave Lovik

In all the hulabaloo over an outstanding gymnastics team, a good wrestling squad and a mediocre basketball team, two of OCE's finest athletes were past over. In fact, one of them is a national champion.

Steve Tyrer and Robert Frank finished 1-3 at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships in the 2-mile walk.

This writer would never have known about it had he not read it buried on page nine of the Sunday sports page. Just imagine if Prefontaine won a national championship where the story would be.

Guess it just matters who you are, where you are from, and what event you compete in.

True, walking is not the most glamorous sport in the world but I can remember the most dramatic moment of the 1968 Olympic Games at Mexico City. A Mexican walker came into the stadium third behind two Russians and passed one of them to win the silver medal. Needless to say, the home-country crowd went berserk.

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Well, the old Lovik hex struck again. Last week I said that OCE had a chance at a split against Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon. Everything was looking like a split for the Wolves until eleven minutes were left against EOC.

OCE held a healthy ten point, 51-41, lead and then fell flat on their faces by scoring only three points the rest of the way and lost 63-54. Couple this with a smashing defeat at the hands of Eastern Washington and the Wolves are now mired in seventh place with a 1-3 record.

A win would have put OCE in a four way tie for second in the Evergreen Conference. SOC and OTI are coming up this weekend here at Monmouth and a pair of wins are a must if the Wolves are to have a chance at finishing in the first division.

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UCLA is getting ever closer to the magic number of 61 wins in a row. This weekend they won numbers 58 and 59 rolling over both University of San Francisco, the present holder of the record, and Providence. Both of these teams are rated in the top fifteen in the country.

No one can say that the Bruins are backing into the record. John Wooden's crew has played a very competitive schedule so far this year. Besides USF and Providence, UCLA has played Oregon and Oregon State who are both tough, and Notre Dame, conquerors of Marquette.

It was a big weekend in the Big Ten. The four top teams, each a definite contender for post season honors, went against each other. Indiana (3-0, 11-2) beat preseason favorite Minnesota (1-2, 11-2) 83-71 and Purdue (3-0, 10-3) edged Michigan (3-1, 10-4) 63-62.

Jacksonville proved that it is the best team in Florida at least. The Dolphins notched their second win in as many games against last years NCAA finalist, Florida State. Jacksonville now has a comparatively soft schedule left with only Providence, Florida State and Houston as the only "name" teams on their schedule.

The Dolphins do have to face Illinois State and all-American Doug Collins who can destroy a team almost single-handedly which is what he will have to do when these two teams meet.

Being an independant, Jacksonville now seems to have a lock on a regional post-season playoff slot.

The Big Three of the East Coast, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Maryland all notched easy wins over the weekend. Over the next two weeks, the Atlantic Coast Conference title will either be decided or be in a worse mess than it is now. The three powers play each other on what looks like a round-robin schedule.

My pick as the best bet to win out is Maryland for three reasons: (1) Tom MacMillan, (2) Len Elmore, and (3) the fact that the Terrapins are one loss behind the other two and they have to win.

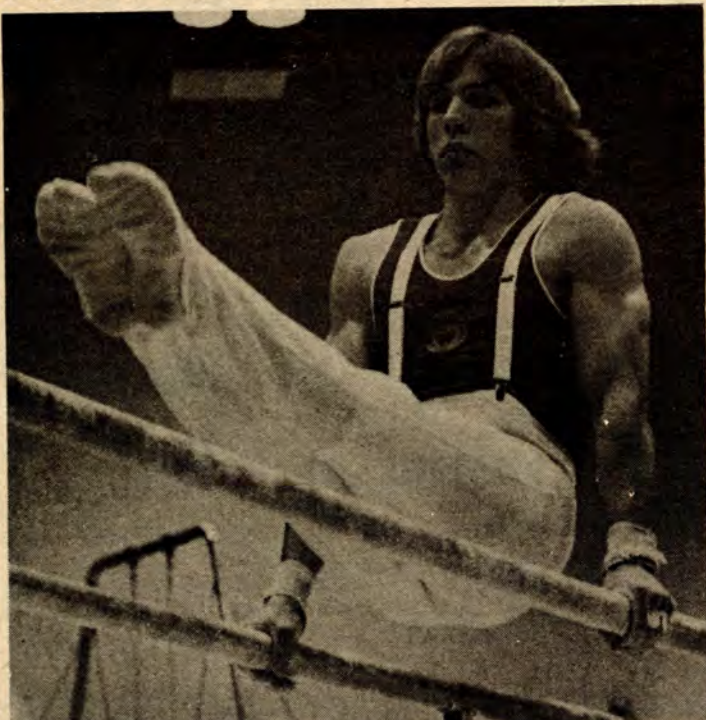
Two wins for the Terps would mean that UNC and NCS would decide among themselves who finishes second.

Now, no doubt the Lovik hex has been put on Maryland so the Terps will probably lose both games.

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I have to say a few words about the Northwest Conference. The leader is currently Pacific Lutheran with a 4-1 league mark but is only 6-8 overall. Conversely, Willamette is 10-4 overall but is currently mired in seventh place with a meager 1-2 record.

(Continued on page 12)



Sophomore co-captain John Stride shows his winning form on the parallel bars, in OCE Invitational held Friday, Jan. 19. The Wolves placed second behind front runner PSU.

Photo by Tim Johnson

## Sports capsule

### BASKETBALL

Eastern Washington 91, OCE 46  
Eastern Oregon 63, OCE 54  
Linfield 75, OCE 73

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

PSU 114.60, OCE 100.10, CWSC 92.90, SOC 37.05

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

OCE 87.05, U of W 84.80, U of Alberta 82.78

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OCE 51, Lane CC 31  
OCE JV 47, George Fox 27

### BOWLING

Men PSU 3, OCE 1  
Women OCE 4, PSU 0

### JV BASKETBALL

National Guard 81, OCE 75  
OCE 82, Linfield JV 72

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

OCE 72, Chemeketa CC JV 65

### UPCOMING EVENTS

#### BASKETBALL

Jan. 26 -- Oregon Tech, Monmouth 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 27 -- Southern Oregon, Monmouth 7:30 p.m.

#### WRESTLING

Jan. 26 -- Oregon Tech, Klamath Falls  
Jan. 27 -- Southern Oregon, Ashland  
Jan. 29 -- Washington State, Monmouth 7:30 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Jan. 27 -- EWSC, U of W, U of Calgary, Cheney

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 25 -- Clackamas CC (JV), Monmouth 6:30 p.m.  
Mt. Hood CC (V) 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 26 -- U. of Oregon, Eugene  
Jan. 30 -- PSU, Portland

#### BOWLING

Jan. 25 -- Mt. Hood CC, Gresham

#### JV BASKETBALL

Jan. 27 -- Willamette, Salem 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 30 -- Linn-Benton CC, Monmouth 5:30 p.m.

#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Jan. 26 -- Portland CC, Monmouth 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 27 -- Mt. Angel, Monmouth 5:30 p.m.  
Jan. 30 -- Judson Baptist, Portland



# Grapplers face Owls, Raiders

What is it like to be a medium-sized fish in a huge pond? Just ask Oregon College of Education's wrestling coach, Gale Davis!

Davis, although coaching at an institution in a state where Dan Gable and Jess Lewis are bigger names than Bruno Sammartino or Lonnie Mayne, is surrounded by perennial collegiate mat powers including Oregon State, Portland State and Clackamas Community College. And, although the quality of Oregon prep wrestling is excellent, quantity is a major problem in the nation's 35th largest state.

"Overall, though, I think we've been able to attract a good caliber of wrestler to OCE," the veteran mentor said, perhaps thinking of Rich Edwards, two-time NAIA champ at 190 pounds who ran out of eligibility after the 1971-72 campaign. "But since we do not offer scholarships, many of the good ones are going to schools like OSU and Oregon."

Mention was made of the great depth shown at the Corvallis school, depth that has contributed greatly to the Beaver's number two NCAA ranking. "Yes, depth has always been a problem here," Davis understated. "For instance, this year we've been forfeiting at 126 most of the season." (Javier Reyna, the veteran 126 pounder, passed up his senior year for the service.) "If we lost anybody else, we'd really be in bad shape. I don't want to alibi, but we lost Kurt Fritz (a promising transfer from Clackamas CC) due to grades and Dalton Johnson hurt his knee in pre-season practice."

What has already been said notwithstanding, Davis has molded a pretty representative squad, potentially his best in several years. A small, but talented group of vets, including Larry Hayward at 190, John Sappington (158), Dave Renfro (118) and heavy weight Jim Seymour have joined forces with a promising crop of rookies: Gary Dahl, two-time state runner-up in the AAA meet from Lebanon, Terry Danielson, a

Portland product, Mike Perry from Crook County HS, Jon Parsons and John Davis.

Davis was asked if his freshmen were that good. "They're pretty good," Davis smiled, "but, really, we don't have too many upperclassmen on hand to compete with them."

"We have a small group of supporters like any other sport," continued the OCE boss, "but we've been trying for years to get more campus interest. Most of the time the crowd comes to see your 'name' wrestlers (Edwards) or anybody with good appeal." He mentioned local boy Lloyd Graves, a state champ while at Central HS. Graves, a massive 285 pounder, wrestled early in the year but has since quit the squad.

The fans who stay away missed a recent series of matches that included two Evergreen Conference foes and an NCAA powerhouse. The Wolves defeated the Western Washington State Vikings, 30-3, and scored a one point triumph over the Savages from Eastern Washington State, 19-18.

But the Wolves experienced first-hand the vast difference between a good NAIA squad and an excellent NCAA one as the touring Brigham Young University Cougars pinned the host team, 41-6, January 6. BYU forfeited the 177 pound match due to injury.

Last Friday night, the Monmouth crew got back on the winning track, outmuscling the Puget Sound Loggers, 33-17, as Perry, Sappington and Kevin Derrowitsch scored pins.

The Wolfpack meet two successive EvCo foes on January 26 and 27. Oregon Tech is on tap Friday night and the following evening the squad travels to Ashland to meet conference and District 2 favorite, Southern Oregon. "Heck, SOC is just as likely to shut us out as Brigham Young did," Davis said ruefully. He also tapped Central Washington and Pacific to challenge for top honors in those respective meets.



Coach Gale Davis readies his charges for upcoming EvCo matches. Coach Davis and his team travel south this weekend to take on OTI and highly touted SOC. Photo by Tim Johnson

## IM Standings

MINOR	W	L
TKB No. 2	2	0
The Reds	2	0
TKB No. 3	1	1
Jolly Ballers	1	1
Landers Men	1	1
Ogden No. 2	1	1
The Unknowns	0	2
Hot Rats	0	2
MAJOR	W	L
TKB No. 1	2	0
Bombers	2	0
Tap Room	2	0
Barnum	1	1
Ogden No. 1	1	1
IK's	0	2
Red Ball Jets	0	2
BFD	0	2

Schedule for Monday, Jan. 29:  
7:00 p.m. -- Hot Rats vs. Unknowns; Reds vs. TKB No. 2.  
8:00 p.m. -- Ogden No. 2 vs. Landers; Jolly Ballers vs. TKB No. 3

Schedule for Wednesday, Jan. 31:  
7:00 p.m. -- Red Ball Jets vs. Ogden No. 1; TKB No. 1 vs. IK's  
8:00 p.m. -- Bombers vs. BFD; Barnum vs. Tap Room.

## Women notch upset

The Oregon College of Education women's gymnastic team notched one of the biggest upsets of the young season in Seattle last Saturday as they took in fifth ranked nationally University of Washington and defending Canadian Province Champions, the University of Alberta and emerged victorious.

The distaff Wolves tallied 87.20 points in narrowly beating out both Washington and Alberta who had 84.20 and 82.00 respectively. Pepper Mensing and Sandy Jackson combined to score sixty of the OCE points to lead their teammates in the upset victory.

Ms. Mensing scored 30.25 points to edge out teammate Ms. Jackson who had 29.75 points for second place in the all-around standings.

Ms. Jackson won the balance beam with an excellent score of 8.50 and Ms. Mensing triumphed in the floor exercise with a mark of 8.45 and in the uneven parallel bars with a score of 7.4.

Laurel Anderson of the

University of Washington, who narrowly missed making the Olympic team won the all-around competition. Ms. Anderson demonstrated her skill on the side horse vault to the tune of a tremendous 9.15 mark.

The OCE task gets no easier. Later this month, the team travels to Cheney to do battle with the University of Washington again, eighth ranked Eastern Washington State, and the University of Calgary.

Win in this match would advance the chances of the Wolves gaining a high national ranking which in turn would lead to OCE sending a full team to the National Championships.

In women's gymnastics, rankings and championship meets are held without regard to the affiliation of the competing schools whether they are NCAA, NAIA, or a junior college.

While it may seem inequitable to the smaller schools such as OCE, Coach Gary Goodson likes the way it is set up.

"This means that even if you are a junior college, if you win in the National Championships, you are National Champs, no ifs, ands, or buts."

## Frosh stop Chemeketa; Guard dumps JV's

The Oregon College of Education JV basketball team fell to the National Guard team from Salem Saturday night 81-75. The loss was the seventh for the JV's this season in ten games. The National Guard team led 41-32 at halftime and was able to hold on to that lead at the finish in spite of several surges by the JV's.

Turning in good defensive games for the Wolves were Dave Winters, Steve Russell, and Darcy Smith. The JV's played the Linfield JV's Tuesday and travel to Salem Saturday night to take on the Willamette JV's.

While the JV's were losing Saturday, the OCE Freshmen

basketball team was coming out on the top end of a 72-65 battle with the Chemeketa Community College JV team. The Frosh led by one point at halftime, 34-33, before falling behind 40-38 early in the second half.

They then scored 12 consecutive points to take a 50-40 lead and held on to take the seven point victory. Dan Powell and Clifford Wegner were the top offensive players for the Frosh.

The Freshmen will try to improve upon their 4-5 won-loss record this weekend as they host Portland Community College Friday and Mt. Angel College Saturday. Both will be preliminary games to OCE varsity's games.

## Chess News

There will be a meeting Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:00 p.m., for all students and faculty members, interested in playing chess. The meeting will be held in the College Center Deschutes Room.

All interested persons are urged to attend, regardless of your level of play. The agenda will include such items as: the possibility of establishing regular playing hours, chess tournaments and a chess club.

If you are interested, but unable to attend the meeting, leave a note in the College Center Office.

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# Johnson nets 37 as rally falls short



Wolf guard Gary Johnson poured in 37 points Tuesday as a furious OCE rally fell short against Linfield 75-73. (Photo by Johnson)

by DAVE LOVIK

Oregon College of Education's flu-plagued Wolves rallied from a 16-point deficit in the second half behind the 37 point scoring of Gary Johnson but still fell to the Linfield Wildcats 75-73 on Randy Freeborn's 25-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in the game.

Ray Struve hit a 15-foot jumper and a change of possession later hit two free throws to give Linfield a commanding 63-47 lead with 9:25 left in the game.

Pat Towne ignited the OCE rally by hitting an 18-foot jump-shot and a minute later turned a fast break into a three point play. Johnson quickly followed Towne's heroics with a field goal and the Wolves had suddenly closed within nine, 63-54 with 7:17 left in the game.

The 6-2 junior from Portland rang up 13 points and handed out three assists over a six minute stretch to bring the Wolves to within two points 73-71 with 1:46 left on the clock.

Charlie Goodman, a slender 6-1 junior from Jewel beat his man on a drive, lept over a trio of 6-6 or better Wildcats, and banked one neatly off the glass to give OCE a tie at 73-all with only thirteen seconds showing on the clock.

This set the stage for Freeborn's heroics. The 6-3 former all-stater from Dayton brought the ball downcourt and dribbled around in the backcourt before launching his 25-foot howitzer that perfectly swished through the nets.

OCE tried desperately to call a time out but the horn sounded and the Wolves were denied a last desperate attempt to put the game into overtime.

The game started slowly as both teams seemed content to concentrate on their pattern offenses.

The Wolves used a zone defense throughout the first half to try to offset a tremendous Linfield height advantage.

The two teams traded buckets for the first eight minutes and then Linfield showed signs of opening the game up.

Several times the Wildcats opened leads of six or seven points only to see OCE come back at them.

Both teams hit at a .500 clip in he first half but the taller Wildcats used their edge in height to out rebound the Wolves at halftime 19-12 and the first half ended with Linfield leading 39-33.

Linfield came out fast in the second half. The Wildcats would

bring the ball down fast in order to hit the shorter Wolves before they got their defense set up.

Struve, Freeborn and little Wally Hamer found a weak spot in the OCE defense: the corners. The Wildcats started blasting from these weak spots and gradually pulled away to their biggest lead of the night, the 63-47 lead that set the stage for the OCE comeback.

Head Coach Bill McCullough praised his team lavishly, "You couldn't ask for a more courageous bunch of boys," he said.

When asked about the extreme differences in size between the two teams, McCullough flatly stated, "I'd play these boys if they were all three-foot-two."

"They played from here (pointing to his heart)," he added.

The Wolves saw their playing ranks decimated by the flu bug that is sweeping the state. Four of McCullough's top seven players were sidelined by the bug including his two big men and

leading rebounders Larry Gahr and Mike Reed. Guards Ron Beckham and Bob Foster also failed to suit up due to the flu.

OCE started a 6-4 player and a quartet of 6-2 performers to go against Linfield's massive front line that measured 6-8, 6-6 and 6-6. The Wildcats also had four other players 6-5 or better sitting on the bench awaiting duty.

Johnson who had 23 of his 37 points in the second half and Gary Lathan with 13 were the only OCE players to hit double figures.

Linfield had a more balanced attack. Struve led the Wildcats with his 16 points followed by Mike Block with 14, Sam Ballard with 13 and Freeborn who tallied 10 points including the game winner.

The Wolves out shot Linfield .566 to .471 but the difference was in rebounds and free throws.

The Wildcats outrebounded the Wolves 37-29 and hit a perfect nine of nine from the charity stripe while OCE could hit only 13 of 20 for a poor .650 percentage.

## the night editor

# This is humor??



by  
MARK  
GRISWOLD

When you receive something new, have you ever had the desire to throw it down and stomp it until it lies broken at your feet? I have twice this week already. The first is this column.

New columns need introductions - or apologies. Sorry what they've turned your boy into, Mom. In way of introduction let me say this about that. I hope to find enough humor on the OCE campus to complete my column weakly with a little help from my friends. I hope to leave you with a smile on your lip and a buck fifty in your hand. Some of this is a lie. If I don't do a good job on this column, they will take my children. And drown all fourteen of them - tails still wagging. A funny thing happened - this week. Here it is:

Sunday: Ate what looked like dorm food. When it wouldn't bounce I knew I had been eating dorm food. Took the dog for a walk. Dog ran away. Almost felt bad.

Monday: M.R. swim at 12:00. Went to an I. K. meeting. At least they meant well.

Tuesday: Thought about doing an article for the lamron 2 but couldn't stoop that high. Heard the concert committee chairman quit his post. Thought about running for the position but I don't knead the dough. Made a firm offer for the old gym. Gonna turn it into a house of ill repute.

Wednesday: Got turned down. They're going to turn it into Livingston Memorial Hall. Saw Clockwork Orange in Salem. Ran over a dog on the way back. Almost stopped to see what he had for lunch.

Thursday: Felt bad about last night for a while. Couldn't get up for it. Not much happening.

## Lovik crowns Foreman

(Continued from page 10)

Linfield has to be the disappointing team of the league. The Wildcats are 3-4 in league and 8-9 overall which is really a surprise.

They have all the studs needed to be a first class team and at times it shows, such as in their win over Willamette. With talent like Rob Torresdal, Randy Freeborn, Abrams, Struve, Block et al, the Wildcats should be all alone at the top.

Surprise of all surprises. George Foreman is the new Heavyweight Champion of the World. Foreman was a heavier underdog than he should have been, 3 1/2-1, but to KO Joe Frazier in two rounds is a surprise.

This was Frazier's third title defense since beating Muhammed Ali two years ago if you can call his bouts against "Has Been" Terry Daniels and "Never Was" Ron "Fat Boy" Stander title defenses.

I've seen better fights in bars than the last two "championship" bouts. Maybe now we will have a fighting champion.

## Want ads

FOR SALE: Black and White 18" portable TV. \$45. Outstanding working condition. Mark - 838-2320.

FOR SALE: Airequipt 440 Ef slide projector, automatic focusing, 5 slide reels \$75. Leave name or phone number main office, College Center.

LOST: Shulkey Terrior, grey and black mix, name Gypsy. Reward \$25. Call 838-0733. Ask for Sue.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda 350, good condition. \$400. Contact Merlin Reynolds, 639 N. Monmouth Ave., Trailer No. 5, Monmouth.

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, possible third single garage, full basement, spacious lot 50 x 150, \$15,000 to see call 585-5745. If no answer 364-8831 Salem. One block from Willamette campus.

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